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Introduction

After the success of the ABS 1st World Conference in 2014, The Association for Borderlands Studies is most pleased to announce the second event in this truly international conference series. The ABS World 2nd Conference is organised by the Faculty of Historical and Cultural Studies at the University of Vienna and hosted in Vienna and Budapest, 10th to 14th July 2018. The organising theme for this Conference is:

Border-Making and its Consequences – Interpreting Evidence from the “Post-Colonial” and “Post-Imperial” 20th Century

Borders and borderlands are again at the centre of debate regarding global political, socio-cultural, economic and environmental tensions and conflicts – they also potentially offer spaces of negotiation and dialogue for their resolution. Global history, however, testifies to the fact that borderlands have frequently been a target of mistrust, precisely because they have been perceived as threatening – as ambiguous spaces of identity, allegiance, and historical memory. Attempts to eradicate borderlands have taken place through armed conflict, the ideological creation of the Cold War and other confrontational borders, the dismemberment of states, territorial shifts and, most drastically, ethnic cleansing.

The post-imperial experience of Europe, for example, raises numerous questions that relate to borders, identities and citizenship and, ultimately, migration. The dissolution of multinational empires such as the Austro-Hungarian and the Ottoman in the early 20th century, as well as the creation of new states and/or borders in Western Europe, such as Ireland, which inspired other subjects of colonial empires, were momentous historical events with far-reaching consequences far beyond Europe. However, one of the lessons that emerged from this experience is that nationalisms that insist on singular identities and cultural homogeneity are permanent sources of conflict. Whereas borders and the creation of new nation-states were considered a solution to war after the First World War, subsequent events and the disaster of the Second World War have proved otherwise.

On the other hand, visions of a borderless world and post-Cold War “de-bordering” after the collapse of the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia were also short-lived, a fact evidenced by the strong militarisation of many borders worldwide and the emerging of a border industrial complex in Europe, North America, the Middle East and elsewhere. Borders and borderlands are therefore also central to under-

standing the consequences of security policies and the control of mobility at the national, regional, and global levels: in terms of perceived understandings of security, borders represent an interface between domestic concerns and wider interstate and intercultural contexts. At the most basic, borders serve to protect national societies from external threats, real or imagined, while maintaining conditions for their economic sustainability. Beyond this, however, the functions and social significance of borders not only reflect the means in which security risks and challenges can be articulated and acted upon but also ethical questions of considerable importance.

Globally, conflicts over borders and territories are quite common in the post-colonial world, where bordering was a result of colonial policies ignoring historical and socio-political contexts. Still, borders are regarded as marks of national identity by state elites even in the post-colonial world, and any dilution of this is strongly resisted, resulting in increasingly securitised borders also in the post-colonial world.

At this conference, attention is centered on the historical and contemporary dynamics of border creation, border management and border shifting, as well as the consequences of these practices for the societies concerned. Borders delineate space, which both creates and reproduces order. We seek to gain deeper insight into the similarities and differences in the way borders are made around the world, as well as the forms and functions borders fulfil throughout time. We will also explore ethical questions that emerge from border politics and border-making. On a more visionary note, ABS 2nd World Conference will consider borders and borderlands as spaces of encounter and plurality. Indeed, the possibility of pluralism, not as a collection of separate cultural realms as some could envision, but as a context where shared commitments, and not necessarily shared values, could allow for more inclusive understandings of community and more accommodating attitudes to multiculturalism and migration.



2018 is a year where all over the world new borders are being erected or fortified. This has to do with the perceived threat from economic globalisation, global migration and mass flight, the instability of existing states, and the aggression of neighbouring states. Very often these borders are put up with open or hidden references to the past, and nationalist and other fundamentalist imaginations. Because history is so often misused to legitimise the construction of physical borders and mental boundaries, the organisers of this convention have chosen to put a strong focus on history, which does of course not mean that other disciplines are marginalised. The ABS conferences always drew their strength from their multi- and interdisciplinarity. Hence, the organisers and the academic board are proud to host more than a dozen disciplines and colleagues from more than four dozen countries.

The caesura of 1918 is a very obvious one for the two cities where this conference takes place, Vienna and Budapest. One hundred years ago the Austro-Hungarian Empire fell apart, to be succeeded by six nation states, some of which were de facto empires on a smaller scale. The ramifications of this nation-state formation went beyond Central Europe. It inspired the uprising and nation-building in Ireland and at the other end of Europe, in Turkey, which averted the fate of colonisation. This had strong reverberations in the British, French and other colonies. The independence movements are mentioned here because they point to a tension in the study of nation-state formation, which was the single most important factor for the formation of “hard” state borders. While hardly any serious scholars question the legitimacy of these independence or decolonisation movements, the formation of so many new borders clearly had negative consequences and led to the rise of new and even more radical nationalism.

This is again very visible in the larger region hosting you. In the years after 1989, the number of nation-states in the former Habsburg lands doubled. Yet the horrors of the war in former Yugoslavia reinforced a consensus among the European elites that hard, lethal borders like the Berlin Wall should be overcome. The enlarging European Union ushered in a unique experiment in removing territorial borders through the Schengen agreements. Moreover, it took down economic borders and introduced a common currency. In many ways, European integration resembled a radical globalisation on a smaller scale, where

not just capital, but also people could move more freely than ever before. This “ever” includes the often idealised empires where social divides and the police limited the freedom of establishment to a small elite.

Maybe the achievements of the European Union were also too socially limited. That has made it easy for old and new nationalists to polemicise against open territorial boundaries and European and other transnational integration. The resurrection of boundaries is but one element in a quite conclusive worldview which is centred on securities against foreign trade, foreign labor competition, immigration, crime and in favour of essentialised national identities. Academics should be more aware of their heightened status, though the salaries and often precarious work contracts do not usually permit an elite lifestyle. The popular resistance against European integration and globalisation show that social boundaries and borders separating nations, social groups and sometimes older and younger colleagues in our field might have been underestimated. Was the lack of social awareness also a result of the cultural turn and the predilection for cultural issues? Though I view some developments in my own field critically, it would be wrong to give an easy generalising answer. None of the multiple disciplines present at this convention should or could turn back to the age before the multiple turns. Nevertheless, the significance and the meaning of borders and boundaries can only be gauged when they are set in the life-worlds of people who might not have the opportunity to travel a lot, and who cross borders out of poverty and not because they may attend a conference. I hope very much that having in mind the tensions between borders and boundaries, between social experiences and cultural constructions and between the global macro and the local micro levels of analysis will provoke lively discussions and result in a fruitful convention.

Philipp Ther
Head of Scientific Committee



It is my pleasure to welcome you to the Association for Borderland Studies 2nd World Conference in Vienna and Budapest. Since I won the open global competition to organise this conference almost two years ago, my team and I have been engaged in composing an attractive programme in line with the conference's theme "Border-Making and Its Consequences: Evidence from the 'Post-Colonial' and 'Post-Imperial' 20th Century".

I have been using my position as a Conference Chair to experiment with shifting borders in academia along the applied dimension of border research. As Henk van Houtum wrote: "(...) a border is not and can never be an answer. It is a question. The imperative geo-philosophical border question of our time is how and why we create a just border for ourselves and thereby for others" (2001, 60).

We repeat the successful format of the Association for Borderland Studies 1st World Conference in 2014, which took place in Joensuu and Saint Petersburg. On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the first part of this conference is organised at the University of Vienna and its second part at the Central European University in Budapest. In between, conference participants have the opportunity to take part in one of the cross-border excursions.

In an aim to partly overcome the financial and visa borders preventing scholars from joining us at this conference, we compose a Global Track of nine sessions offering an overview of Border Studies, film these sessions and make them available on the internet. In addition, you are welcome to attend the Habsburg Track, where border-making processes and their consequences within one of the twelve nation-states currently incorporating parts of the lands that used to belong to the Austro-Hungarian Empire are discussed.

A third initiative tackles borders of expertise. On Tuesday afternoon, the conference venue is transformed into a platform for a citizen science experiment, where one hundred citizens will have face-to-face dialogues about the meaning of borders with border scholars. The citizen science project will later continue in a digital café, where participants are to engage in a global collective search for the meaning of borders.

We also decided to schedule five keynote speakers who have never given a keynote speech before. Featuring four women and one man, the

keynote speakers' list reverses the gender disparity of the Association for Borderlands Studies 1st World Conference, which featured four men and one woman.

The purpose of the last initiative is to make participants reflect on scientific conferences as bordering practices within academia. The opening keynote speaker David J. Nicholson will share his viewpoint of academic conferences as neoliberal commodities with you. In addition, you will be asked to evaluate this conference's attempts to overturn existing borders within academia.

Thank you for coming to ABS World 2018. We are glad to have you here.

Machteld Venken
Conference Chair



The ABS World Conference is an international event that happens every four years and brings together the largest number of scholars, policy makers, practitioners, and other border experts in the world.

In 2018, the 2nd ABS World Conference is taking place in beautiful Vienna and Budapest on July 10–14. Under the able leadership of the University of Vienna, the local organising committee (chaired by Dr. Machteld Venken) has developed an exciting interdisciplinary and truly international programme centered on the topic of border-making and its consequences. The organising topic of the conference cannot be more timely and relevant given the resurgence of borders as the incarnation of the dilemmas faced by modern liberal democracies amidst the revival of nationalisms and a widespread scepticism of globalisation.

This year, the conference in Vienna and Budapest will convene more than 400 participants and keynote speakers that will feed our academic curiosity with cutting-edge research and theoretical reflections. The continued growth of the ABS World Conference is an indication of its high quality and impact. I am confident that the conference will be an excellent venue for the exchange of information and ideas that will expand the field of border studies, as well as serving as the breeding ground for exciting collaborative projects across disciplinary and national borders.

With this belief, I welcome all participants to the ABS 2nd World Conference. I look forward to meeting you personally and hope you will find this meeting stimulating and rewarding.

Francisco Lara-Valencia
President, Association for Borderlands Studies

Association for Borderlands Studies

The Association for Borderlands Studies (ABS) is an international non-profit academic organization founded in 1976. For more than 40 years the ABS has contributed to the advancement of border theory and the comparative understanding of societal dynamics produced by borders and bordering processes worldwide. Its members from nearly 55 countries share interdisciplinary interests in the theory, methods, and policy-translation of border studies, which they develop through the ABS Annual Meeting, the ABS World Conference, the Journal of Borderlands Studies, and the work of its regional chapters.

Currently, the ABS membership encompasses researchers, educators, experts, and other professionals working in higher education institutions, research centers, international organisations, citizen associations, and governments in the Americas, Europe, Asia, and Africa.

As the leading international society of border scholars, the ABS fosters the discussion and critical examination of the latest knowledge about border themes and issues worldwide.

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It is an exciting time to join the ABS. Interest in our field of work is growing, and the need for knowledge and expertise on borders and transborder processes and communities is increasing in universities, government, community organizations, multilateral institutions, and the private sector.

When you join the ABS, you become part of an active community of border scholars and practitioners. As a member, you can:

- Meet and be part of an international network of border scholars, educators, and practitioners;
- Learn about the latest approaches, methods, and techniques used in disciplinary, multidisciplinary, and applied border studies;
- Develop your professional skills and advance your career as researcher, educator, or expert on border issues;
- Access past issues and the most current issue of the *Journal of Borderlands Studies*, published by the ABS four times a year;
- Get updates about upcoming conferences, workshops, publications, and other events through *La Frontera*, the ABS official newsletter;
- Participate in the ABS Annual Conference and the ABS World Conference.

In addition, all regular members can nominate candidates and vote for officers, hold offices, and participate in meetings, programmes, and other activities and services of the ABS and its regional sections in Europe, Asia, and Latin America.

Participants will have the opportunity to join ABS at the conference venue.

Journal of Borderlands Studies

The primary publication of the Association for Borderlands Studies is the Journal of Borderlands Studies, published four times a year.

It has, for more than a decade, distinguished itself as a leading forum for borderlands research. Widely consulted by educators, practitioners, and researchers, the journal encourages the submission of articles from disciplines across the humanities and social sciences as well as from allied fields. All published manuscripts are peer-reviewed.

Since 2011, the Association for Borderlands Studies's Journal is published in the UK by Routledge Journals, Taylor & Francis Group, Informa UK Limited.

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Schedule

Monday 9th

4:00 to 6:00
Preparation
Top Citizen Science
Experiment

Tuesday, 10th, Vienna

8:00 *Start Registration*

8:45 to 10:15
Paper Session 1

10:15 to 10:45 *Coffee Break*

10:45 to 12:15
Paper Session 2

12:15 to 1:15 *Lunch Break*

1:15 to 2:50
**Opening Ceremony
and Plenary Session**

3:00 to 4:30
Paper Session 3

4:30 to 5:00 *Coffee Break*

5:00 to 6:30
Paper Session 4

6:45 to 7:30
Keynote Donald Nicolson

7:00
Reception Polish Embassy
(Citizen Scientists)

Wednesday, 11th, Vienna

8:45 to 10:15
Paper Session 1

10:15 to 10:45 *Coffee Break*

10:45 to 12:15
Paper Session 2

12:15 to 1:30 *Lunch Break*

1:30 to 2:50
**Keynotes Irina Marin
and Leisy Abreigo**

3:00 to 4:30
Paper Session 3

4:30 to 5:00 *Coffee Break*

5:00 to 6:30
Paper Session 4

7:00
Reception in Town Hall

Thursday, 12th

Friday, 13th, Budapest

Saturday, 14th, Budapest

*Excursions
and Transfer
to Budapest*

9:00 to 10:30
Paper Session 1

9:00 to 10:30
Paper Session 1

10:30 to 10:45 *Coffee Break*

10:35 to 12:05
Paper Session 2

10:45 to 12:15
Paper Session 2

12:15 to 1:30 *Lunch Break*

12:05 to 12:30 *Coffee Break*

12:30 to 1:10
Keynote Machteld Venken

1:30 to 2:30
**Opening Ceremony and
Keynote Michelle Miller**

1:10 to 2:00 *Picnic*

2:50 to 4:20
Paper Session 3

2:30 *Departure of Bus
to Vienna*

4:30 to 6:00
Paper Session 4

7:30
Reception at CEU
Dormitory

Plenary Session

Migration, Trafficking and Borders: Contemporary Global Challenges

Organiser: Machteld Venken

Chair: Philipp Ther

The plenary session will gather specialists from international organisations in Vienna.

- **Fabrizio Sarrica** (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime, Research Officer Global Report on Human Trafficking in Persons Unit)
- **Richard Eames** (International Anti-Corruption Academy, Senior Coordinator for Advocacy and Communications)
- **Jarosław Pietrusiewicz** (International Anti-Corruption Academy, Senior Officer for External Relations and Protocol)
- **Marian Benbow Pfisterer** (International Organization for Migration, Head of Office)
- **Alberto Andreani** (Organization for Co-operation and Security in Europe, Programme and Capacity Building Officer)
- **Bernhard Perchinig** (International Centre for Migration Policy Development, Senior Researcher)

Keynote Speeches

The 2018 ABS World Conference *Border-Making and its Consequences – Interpreting Evidence from the “Post-Colonial” and “Post-Imperial” 20th Century* offers the opportunity to five scholars to hold their first keynote speech. In addition, the conference continues the initiative of one of its partners, the Central European University, to invite women to talk.

Donald J. Nicolson: **Conferences within Borders; Borders within Conferences**

July 10th, 6:45 pm, lecture hall 10



Academic conferences are commodities that reflect the insidious spread of neoliberalism across the academy. They do so, among other ways, by being a marketplace for tools, methods and ideas to be traded. However, academic conferences had escaped the empirical gaze until relatively recently; and so, there is much still to understand. Travel is a barrier to attendance and knowledge sharing; and border security has for some become as important a hurdle to clear as getting their conference abstract accepted. This represents the problem of “Conferences within Borders”.

A subtler but greater threat is that of “Borders within Conferences”. This reflects the hierarchical academy, as played out at conferences. Based on this taxonomy, borders exist between different conferences, different paradigms, and different professional groups. In my field of work, Health Services Research, there are borders of expertise between patients and healthcare professionals, and these too are evident at conferences.

These are serious problems and they are not going to be resolved any time soon because of the dominance of neoliberalism in the academy. I have voiced concerns about research being a literature and suggested that conferences are a marketplace for knowledge, where research stories are told and sold for their commodity value. I therefore do not think it controversial to suggest empirical work is on a par with other writings, when one of Vienna’s finest, Ludwig Wittgenstein, favoured Tolstoy over classical philosophy. Like him, we have to work out how we will show the [conference/research] fly the way out of the [academic] fly-bottle.

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Donald Nicolson’s speech will be introduced by Laurie Trautman.

Donald J. Nicolson began in Health Services Research in 2001 when he received his Master’s Degree from the University of Aberdeen. He has worked on a range of high profile multidisciplinary and multinational projects and published in key journals, including British Medical Journal, the Cochrane Library, and Health Technology Assessment. In 2009 he was awarded his PhD from the University of Leeds. In recent years he has sought to broaden his experience and skills in writing. He has written travel publications on Berlin, Rome, and Utrecht in the national daily newspaper *The Scotsman*. In 2017, his first book, *Academic Conferences as Neoliberal Commodities*, was published by Palgrave Macmillan. Taking a novel approach, this acclaimed work has begun to shed light on the usefulness and challenges of academic conferences.

Irina Marin: **New Frontiers, New Realities? The Case of the Banat of Temesvár**

July 11th, 1:30 pm, lecture hall 10



Starting from the case study of the historical Habsburg province of the Banat of Temesvár, currently divided between Romania, Serbia and Hungary, this presentation aims to explore the creative and destructive potential of imperial and national borders, their paradoxical quality of being out of step with the people they enclose, and the persistence of mental and cultural frontiers long after the physical frontiers have shifted. The Banat of Temesvár was born out of a war of imperial conquest and disintegrated as a consequence of the First World War. It saw several waves of colonisation and brought together numerous ethnicities and religious denominations, forging a distinct regional identity over 200 years of imperial rule. The Banat was a typical Habsburg borderland and in its early days functioned as laboratory of imperial policies. Its change of hands from Habsburg to Hungarian authorities at the end of the 18th century did not obliterate its imperial legacy nor did the disintegration of the Empire more than a century later. The evolution of the individual splinters of the province post-First World War is one of the most fascinating aspects in the history of the province. A comparison between these fragments of the province reveals how border re-drawing can make the difference between life and death, prosperity and misery. This presentation will therefore examine how the new borders changed what was essentially the same polity and how subsequent political regimes were grafted onto the region's imperial legacy and transformed people's lives in radical ways.

Irina Marin's speech will be introduced by Philipp Ther.

Irina Marin is currently Visiting Professor at the University of Augsburg, Germany. She holds a PhD in History from University College London and has taught and researched at SSEES/UCL, Oxford University, University of Leicester and the Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies. She has recently finished working on a project about the circulation of news, rumour and violence across the triple frontier between Tsarist Russia, Romania and Austria-Hungary at the beginning of the 20th century, which has formed the basis of her second book *Peasant Violence and Antisemitism in Early Twentieth-Century Eastern Europe*, to be published by Palgrave-Macmillan. Her first book *Contested Frontiers in the Balkans: Ottoman and Habsburg Rivalries in Eastern Europe* was published by I.B. Tauris and is a historical monograph of the Banat of Temesvár.

Leisy Abrego: **Expanding Borders, Revealing Crises: Central American Refugees' Embodied Resistance to Crises of the State**

July 11th, 2:10 pm, lecture hall 10



In summer 2014, thousands of Central American children – sometimes alone and sometimes with their mothers and parents – made their way without visas across multiple borders to reach the United States. Mainstream media covered the dramatic increase of these “unaccompanied minors”, revealing images of the inhumane conditions in which hundreds were being detained at the border. Public discourse, as evident in politicians’ speeches and journalists’ headlines, suggested that migrants – including refugees and asylum-seekers – constituted a “crisis” in the United States. My talk will analyse President Barack Obama and his Administration’s construction of Central American migration as a crisis. Based on a close reading of letters to Congress, governmental Fact Sheets, speeches, and other written documents of the administration, I argue that the language that initially established violence against migrants as the crux of the crisis, simultaneously erased the role of the United States in supporting the conditions that are expelling migrants from their homelands. It is precisely the militarisation of borders, both by the United States and with its support also by Mexico, that migrants are made especially vulnerable during their arduous journeys. The faulty logic during a purported moment of crisis made it possible to propose what are arguably forms of extension of the border, via family detention centers and ramped up enforcement, as the main solutions. Central American refugees, therefore, are left with only their bodies to resist. They rely on their bodies when they cross international borders and later when they enact hunger strikes from within detention, to draw attention to the true crises: U.S. intervention and nation-states’ long-term unwillingness to enforce human rights protections in the region.

Leisy Abrego’s speech will be introduced by Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly.

Leisy J. Abrego is Associate Professor in Chicana/o Studies at UCLA. She is a member of the first large wave of Salvadoran immigrants who arrived in Los Angeles in the early 1980s. Her research and teaching interests – inspired in great part by her family’s experiences – are in Central American immigration, Latina/o families, the inequalities created by gender, and the production of “illegality” through U.S. immigration laws. She is the author of the award-winning book *Sacrificing Families: Navigating Laws, Labor, and Love Across Borders* (Stanford University Press, 2014), and co-authored with Cecilia Menjivar and Leah Schmalzbauer *Immigrant Families* (Polity Press, 2016). Currently, she examines the day-to-day lives of mixed status families after Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA).

Michelle Ann Miller: **Transboundary communities of commoning in environmental governance**

July 13th, 1:45 pm, Auditorium A & B



Resource scarcity and increasingly prevalent disasters that cannot be contained within jurisdictional boundaries are bringing the territorial ambitions of nation-states into growing tension with conservation agendas. As the intersecting megatrends of urbanisation, climate change and neoliberal globalisation are depleting planetary resources and incubating crises at a rate that is outpacing our combined capacities to adapt to a changing biosphere, environmental governance is being recast as a problem that requires transnational solidarity and global action. The inability of national governance regimes around the world to deal with regional instability arising from environmental conflict and human displacement is ushering in new networks of non-state actors that animate around the destruction, commodification and conservation of shared resources. These alternative networked geographies of environmental governance, in reframing cross-border crises as symptoms of wider scales of socioecological transformations, are rendering the border fluid, flexible, and less significant.

This presentation is framed around “transboundary communities of commoning” to describe the emerging networked geographies of environmental governance that are reconstituting social and material constructions of the border. I will consider how shifting discourses about the (geo)political terrain of environmental governance are being leveraged by diverse actors to situate gendered, class, indigenous, eco-religious/spiritual, urban and rural poor claims to the ecological commons within broader sustainable development agendas and cooperative conservation platforms. These transboundary environmental networks are breaking down borders that produce and perpetuate differential cognitive understandings of issues such as socioecological justice and equity of access to, and ownership of, common pool resources. Consideration of these transboundary communities of commoning across organisational levels, ranging from grassroots and neighbourhood associations through to the city, country and regional/international levels, can lend insights into the limits of, and prospects for, alternative participatory pathways to transboundary environmental governance.

Michelle Miller’s speech will be introduced by David Newman.

Michelle Miller's research interests broadly focus on intersections between urban and regional governance in the context of human conflict and environmental change. These have developed through her sustained professional and personal engagement with environmental and political transformation in the Southeast Asian region. She has conducted field-based research on issues of decentralisation, conflict resolution, environmental disaster governance, urban change and citizenship and belonging in Indonesia since 1999. She is a Permanent Resident of Singapore, where her children were born. Dr. Miller is currently a Senior Research Fellow at the Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore. Before joining ARI, she taught at Deakin University and Charles Darwin University in Australia. She has held visiting research fellowships in Indonesia at both the Centre for Strategic and International Studies (Jakarta) and Ar-Raniry Institut Agama Islam Negeri (Banda Aceh), which afforded institutional support while she wrote her monograph, *Rebellion and Reform in Indonesia: Jakarta's Security and Autonomy Policies in Aceh* (Routledge, 2009). The process of co-editing her most recent book, *Crossing Borders: Governing Environmental Disasters in a Global Urban Age in Asia and the Pacific* (Springer, 2018), helped her to think through the theoretical dimensions of her emerging research on transboundary environmental governance, which is supported by a Singapore government Social Sciences Research Council grant, led by David Taylor and Jonathan Rigg (MOE2016-SSRTG-068).

Machteld Venken: What is a Borderland Child?

July 14th, 12:35 pm, Auditorium A & B



After the end of the First World War, decision-makers in Paris adhered indiscriminately to the vaguely defined principle of self-determination while mapping peace onto the continent of Europe. But instead of fixing the world, they thrust their problems onto European borderlands. Borderlands in Europe became the places where the political geography of interwar Europe experienced its deepest challenge, and are therefore a window to a new understanding of 20th century history. With state involvement in children's lives on the rise in what has been called "the Century of the Child", borderland children were called upon to play a crucial role in the stabilisation of interwar order.

I argue in this keynote lecture that the children in the Polish-German borderlands and in the Belgian-German borderlands which switched state sovereignty following the Treaty of Versailles held much in common. A comparative contextualised reconstruction of the underlying power relations in which borderland children and their caregivers articulated their approval, negotiation or refusal of degrees of national loyalty, enables me, for example, to illustrate how the change from a politico-geographical entity to a socially lived and networked space occurred along the principle of what the Swiss geographer Claude Raffestin has called *human territoriality*. These and other examples serve to demonstrate that borderland children faced more rules than children growing up elsewhere in the country, but also, that these rules were often more negotiable.

Machteld Venken's speech will be introduced by Jussi Laine.

Machteld Venken is an Assistant Professor and Senior Postdoctoral Researcher (Elise Richter Fellow) at the University of Vienna, where she habilitated in May 2018. She holds degrees in Slavic Studies and History from the Catholic University in Leuven (KU Leuven), and Cracow (Jagiellonian University). She is the author of *Straddling the Iron Curtain? Immigrants, Immigrant Organisations, War Memories* (2011), and editor of *Growing Up in the Shadow of the Second World War. European Perspectives* (European Review of History 2015, together with Maren Röger) and *Borderland Studies Meets Child Studies. A European Encounter* (2017).

Receptions and Awards

Reception at the Polish Embassy

Tuesday 10th, 7:00 pm (A-1130 Vienna, Hietzinger Hauptstraße 42C)

Citizen Scientists are invited to the Polish Embassy of Vienna to attend a reception.

City Hall Reception in Vienna

Wednesday 11th, 7:00 pm, City Hall of Vienna

The City Hall is one of the most splendid of the numerous monumental buildings along Vienna's Ringstrasse. On the evening of the 11th of July, we will have the opportunity to network in the midst of this unique atmosphere. Please do not forget to bring your conference badge.

Please find the directions on the map on p. 108.

University of Vienna – Student Support

The two best abstracts submitted by students will be selected by a committee, headed by Matthias Kaltenbrunner and consisting of students of the University of Vienna and Central European University. Each grant consists of 500 Euros. The prizes will be awarded during the reception in the City Hall on the evening of the 11th.

ABS Reception and Recognition Ceremony

Friday 13th, 7:30 pm, at the CEU Residence Center
(H-1106 Budapest, Kerepesi ut 87)

All conference delegates are warmly invited to attend the ABS reception on Friday 13th in Budapest. The reception is a fabulous opportunity to relax, connect with old friends and colleagues, as well as meet new people as the programme reaches its end. During the reception we will honour the recipients of the ABS Student Awards, greet newly appointed ABS officers, and get to know the new editors of the Journal of Borderland Studies. We look forward to seeing many of you there!

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Association for Borderlands Studies – Student Awards

The papers eligible for financial support have been selected by a committee consisting of Laurie Trautman, Dhananjay Tripathi and Chiara Brambilla. This funding is provided by the Association for Borderlands Studies in order to foster participation of graduate students and to ensure that contributions from all around the world will have the possibility to be represented at this event of global scale.

- Nossem, Eva (Saarland University): *European Homonationalism and Italian Regionalism: Discursive Constructions of “extracomunitario”, “clandestino”, and “terrone”*
- Glovsky, David (Michigan State University): *“It’s all one place”: Local autonomy in a colonial and post-colonial borderland*
- Bissonnette, Andréanne (Université du Québec à Montréal): *Caged women: Migration, mobility and access to health services in Texas and Arizona*
- Rijke, Alexandra (Wageningen University): *Checkpoint 300: rethinking checkpoint materialities in the Occupied Palestinian Territories*
- Leung, Chiu Yin (Chinese University of Hong Kong): *The Life and Death of the Border Town in Hong Kong: Smuggling Networks, Parallel Trading and Cross-Border Logistics under “One Country, Two Systems” of China*
- Lalmalsawmi, C. V. (Jawaharlal Nehru University): *Borders as Disturbed Areas: Securitization of India’s Northeast and Its Implications*
- Wells, Chloe (University of Eastern Finland): *Imaging and narrating the borders of Finland: how do Finnish youth understand shifting borders?*
- Connor, Ulla (University of Luxembourg): *“Border” or “bordering practice” – Changing perspectives on borders and praxeological approaches*
- Boruah, Uddipta Ranjan (South Asian University): *Towards a Historical Sociology of Borders in South Asia*
- Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati): *Transboundary Rivers in the Eastern Himalayan Borderlands: Dams, Roads and Development in the Brahmaputra River Basin*
- Okolie, Mary J. N. (Stellenbosch University): *The Force of Belonging and Identity Negotiation: Border Studies and Literature*
- Adhikari, Basanta Prasad (University of Eastern Finland): *The negative impacts of mother out-migration to the left behind girls in Nepal*
- Rodríguez, Sara; Daly, Alejandro; Montañez, Alejandra (Universidad Externado de Colombia): *A multiscalar perspective towards fences in Europe: a comparative approach of dissonance and conflict*

- Razpour, Mehdi (Iran University of Science and Technology): *Multi-Scale Informal Space Production in Iraqi-Iranian Border Region; How Border Marketing Can Have an Effect on Informal Space Production in Baneh County?*
- Altingoz, Mehmet (University of Delaware): *The Cooperative Management of the Arpacay/Akhuryan Dam Between Conflicting Neighbours Armenia and Turkey*

Excursions

All of the excursions will take place on Thursday, July 12th and include a transfer from Vienna to Budapest.

The Austro-Hungarian border



Organiser: Central European Service for Cross-Border Initiatives – Mátyás Jaschitz
Departure: July 12th, 8:30 am

This excursion introduces the participants to the activities of the Central European Service for Cross-Border Initiatives. It brings the participants to the city of Sopron at the Hungarian side of the Austro-Hungarian border. In addition, a visit will be paid to the Pan-European Picnic Memorial Park at the Austrian-Hungarian border where the first breakthrough of the Iron Curtain took place in 1989. The guests will be provided with a brief tour to the past and informed about the Iron Curtain, the border regime between the East and West and the events of the picnic which sent the signal of freedom to the nations of the Communist bloc.

International Corruption



Organiser: International Anti-Corruption Agency – Alexei Croitoru
Contact person: Manuel Neubauer
Departure: July 12th, 9:30 am

Participants will be made familiar with the work of two organisations: the International Anti-Corruption Academy (IACA) and the International Institute for Applied Systems Analysis (IIASA). IACA has a unique dual character, as both an international organisation and a post-secondary educational institution which seeks to overcome shortcomings in knowledge and practice in the field of anticorruption and empowers professionals for the challenges of tomorrow. Its constituency comprises seventy UN Member States and three international organizations. IIASA is a scientific research institute conducting policy-oriented research into problems of a global nature that are too large or too complex to be solved by a single country or academic discipline. During a special programme hosted by IACA, participants will be made

familiar with the activities of both organisations in the field of anti-corruption and border research. After a round of presentations, participants will be offered lunch and be transferred to the city centre of Budapest by bus. The estimated arrival time in Budapest is 5.30 pm.

Global Trafficking



Organiser: United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime – Fabrizio Sarrica

Contact Person: Machteld Venken

Departure: July 12th, 9:00 am

This excursion will transport you from the city centre of Vienna to the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime by bus. UNODC is a global leader in the fight against illicit drugs and international crime. Established in 1997 through a merger between the United Nations Drug Control Programme and the Centre for International Crime Prevention, UNODC operates in all regions of the world through an extensive network of field offices. UNODC is mandated to assist Member States in their struggle against illicit drugs, crime and terrorism. One of the three pillars of its working is research and analytical work to increase knowledge and understanding of drugs and crime issues and expand the evidence base for policy and operational decisions. During a guided tour, participants will receive more information about the organisation in general, as well as about the Global Report on Trafficking in Persons. The latest edition showed that more than six in ten of all victims have been trafficked across at least one national border. After the guided tour, participants will be offered lunch and will be transferred to the city centre of Budapest by bus. The estimated arrival time in Budapest is 5.30 pm.

Transfer Budapest–Vienna

For those who preordered it, we will provide transport from Budapest to Vienna on the 14th of July. The bus will depart at CEU at around 2:30/3:00 pm, and will arrive at the Viennese airport at 6:00/6:30 pm and in the city center of Vienna at 7:00 pm. Please note that the Local Organising Committee does not take any responsibility for possible delays caused by border controls or heavy traffic.

Top Citizen Science Experiment

Talking Borders. From Local Expertise to Global Exchange

Project Leader: Machteld Venken

Sponsored by the Austrian Science Fund, Grant Number TCS028

The Association for Borderlands Studies 2nd World Conference will become a site of scientific investigation itself, where 100 citizen scientists (bachelor students in the humanities from border regions throughout the ex-Habsburg area) will meet 100 border scholars as equals for a cross-disciplinary (border/citizen science) experiment.

This Citizen Science project asks:

- 1) What do borders mean to border scholars?
- 2) What do borders mean to young adults from the (ex-)Habsburg area?
- 3) What new knowledge does a global encounter between citizen scientists and border scholars reveal?

The Experiment consists of two aspects:

- a) It will gather 100 face-to-face dialogues about the meaning of borders.
- b) It will also host a global digital café where extracts from the 100 talks will be posted so that citizen scientists and border scholars can comment on them. The online page will demonstrate how scientific knowledge on the global meaning(s) of borders is generated.

More information can be found on the project's homepage:

<http://www.univie.ac.at/talkingborders/>

Tracks

Border Making and its Consequences: (Ex-)Habsburg Track

Organisers: Machteld Venken in cooperation with Christoph Augustynowicz, Gábor Egry, Éva Kovács, Florian Kühner-Wielach, Jakob Mischke, Libora Oates-Indruchová, Orlanda Obad, Alexandra Schwell, Biljana Šimunović-Bešlin, Marta Verginella and Marko Zajc

A 100 years prior to the Association for Borderlands Studies 2nd World Conference, the Austro-Hungarian Empire ceased to exist, succumbing to the continuing strains of the First World War and the growing self-confidence of its numerous peoples. In the framework of this programme, entitled the “(Ex-)Habsburg Track”, scholars working on a state or region once (wholly or partly) part of the monarchy (12 in total) discuss the process of dissolution itself, the creation of new borders in the aftermath of the First World War, the (re-)definition of borders between the successor states in the interwar period, as well as during the Second World War, the rise and fall of the Iron Curtain, and contemporary issues through a disciplinary or interdisciplinary lens.

The panels of the (Ex-)Habsburg Track will take place throughout the conference, in lecture hall 11 (Vienna) and in Gellner Room (Budapest), July 10th to 13th.

Border-Making and its Consequences: Global Track

Organisers: Machteld Venken and Astrid Fellner in cooperation with Edward Boyle, Willie Eselebor, Akihiro Iwashita, Ilkka Liikanen, David Newman, Laurie Trautman, Dhananjay Tripathi, and Christian Wille

The “Global Track” aims to provide an overview over the state of the arts in border research worldwide. This programme consists of seven panels, covering Eastern Europe, Western Europe, Asia, Africa, the Middle East, North America, and South America. To enable scholars around the world, as well as the broader public, to profit from the concentrated knowledge presented at the conference, these panels will be filmed and made accessible via the internet thanks to financial support from the German Federal Agency for Civic Education (Bundeszentrale für politische Bildung).

The panels of the Global Track and the Extended Global Track will take place throughout the conference, in lecture hall 10 (Vienna) and Auditorium A (Budapest).

99 Years after the Paris Peace Conference

Organisers: Machteld Venken and Steen Bo Frandsen

In 1919, statesmen and diplomats gathered in France to lay out the conditions and prospects of peace. The men at the decision tables were convinced borders on the European continent needed to be replaced so as to bring Europe to order. Five international post-First World War treaties laid down the shape of interwar Europe's state borders in black and white. The Treaty of Versailles regulated the borders with Germany, the Treaty of St. Germain with Austria, the Treaty of Neuilly with Bulgaria, the Treaty of Trianon with Hungary and the Treaty of Sèvres with the Ottoman Empire. In some of the regions affected by the treaties, inhabitants could later vote on whether they wanted to see sovereignty shifted.

In this track, we focus on historical analyses on the border-shaping process in 1919–1923, how people lived within and beyond their new geographical borders, as well as how the switch of sovereignty was remembered.

The panels will take place in Auditorium B (Budapest), July 13th to 14th.

Borders and Boundaries in Asia

Organisers: Edward Boyle, Akihiro Iwashita, and Dhananjay Tripathi

Borders denote lines of separation, but they can also have regionally specific connotations. For a person living in Europe, border crossing can be a daily affair. By contrast, in Asia, borders primarily reflect the security anxieties of a state. This security-centred approach to borders is partly a colonial legacy, but also indicates the existence of serious political divides in Asia. Moreover, there are regionally specific issues in Asia that make Border Studies more challenging. In South Asia, the two nuclear powers of India and Pakistan remain deadlocked and refuse to bridge the partition of 1947. In Central Asia, economic imperatives are now posing questions for the utility of national borders. In East and South-East Asia, varied maritime border issues are complicating the regional security situation. In West Asia, political instability and religious fundamentalism are making borders issues intractable.

Asian borders are also complex and interesting in a number of ways. Asia is a region with abundant natural resources and immense economic potential. By improving border connectivity, commercial possibilities hold out the promise of realising the dream of an Asian century.

Asia is also a melting pot of different cultures, undefined by territorial limits, and which defy all sorts of borders and boundaries. There are sensitive questions connected to societal limits that find themselves manifested in patriarchy, class discrimination, religious fundamentalism and terrorism. There are also critical issues like migrations, refugees, and environmental degradation, the resolution to which requires cross border cooperation. The Borders and Boundaries in Asia track at the Association for Borderlands Studies 2nd World Conference provides the perfect venue at which to discuss these various aspects of Asia's borders.

The BBA-panels will take place in lecture hall 15 (Vienna), July 10th and 11th. The last panel (11th, 5:00 pm) is scheduled for lecture hall 10.

Collaborators

UniGR-Center for Border Studies

Astrid Fellner and Christian Wille

The University of the Greater Region's Center for Border Studies organises seven panels on the Association for Borderlands Studies 2nd World Conference. This cross-border research network of researchers from universities in Germany, France, Belgium and Luxembourg was launched in 2014 and constitutes a multidisciplinary platform for Border Studies. The UniGR-Center for Border Studies is active in four fields: development of Border Studies in research, anchoring of Border Studies in teaching, exchange and networking with stakeholders and between the partner universities.

In the period from 2018 to 2020, the network partners are implementing the Interreg VA Greater Region project "European Center of Competence and Knowledge in Border Studies (UniGR-Center for Border Studies)". The cross-border cooperation project aims at making research on borders in the Greater Region more visible on an international level. The total budget amounts to 3.6 million euros, of which 2 million euros are EU funding.

The UniGR-Center for Border Studies deals scientifically with life worlds in border regions and wants to support regional stakeholders with its expertise in decision-making processes. To this end, an ambitious work programme is being implemented that closely interconnects the project partners, ensures optimal research conditions, and promotes dialogue between academia and civil society.

For example, key concepts of border studies are being compiled

in a trilingual glossary, and important border research documents are being bundled in three languages (GE/FR/EN) in an online database. In addition, scientific seminars and public panel discussions on borders and its challenges are being organised. The project also simplifies cross-border teaching and develops modern blended learning solutions by taking the example of the tri-national Master in Border Studies (<http://master.borderstudies.org>) and thereby benefiting the students of the six partner universities.

About 80 researchers from the University of Luxembourg, the University of Kaiserslautern, the University of Liège, the University of Lorraine, the Saarland University and the University of Trier are involved in the project. The scientific responsibility lies with the University of Luxembourg.

Further information www.borderstudies.org & on twitter @UniGR_CBS

The panels organised by the UniGR-CBS will take place in lecture hall 12 (Vienna). On July 11th (9:00 am) two panels are scheduled simultaneously, one in lecture hall 10, one in lecture hall 12.

Borders in Globalization

Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly

The Borders in Globalization (BIG) research programme (a Social Science Research Council of Canada, 7 years / \$5 million, led from the University of Victoria, Canada, with partners in 20 countries) submitted three panels. The core research of this team is to document how new borders of globalization challenge the well-established concept that borders are primarily understood as territorial boundaries that emerge out of international treaties. Indeed, the question whether the territorial frame, or ‘territorial trap’ in academic terms, adequately captures current forms of bordering processes, including territorial boundaries. In pursuit of answers to these questions, these studies identify contemporary challenges to the existence of the boundary line when culture, history, governance, market and migration flows, security or sustainability policies straddle the boundary line. Each panel will present research data and research findings published on the BIG website paper series and thus available online for the purpose of the ABS World Conference 2018.

The BIG-panels will take place in Popper Room (Budapest), July 13th, at 09:00 am, 10:45 am, and 2:50 pm.

Central European Service for Cross-Border Initiatives

Many people live their everyday lives with a knowledge about the proximity of the border, along with all the difficulties originating from this situation. CESCOI was founded in 2009 with the aim to make their lives easier by enhancing the permeability of borders and by removing barriers created by them.

By applying the latest scientific results, CESCOI creates cross-border strategic plans and programmes which serve as basis for concrete sustainable developments. It is CESCOI's mission to play a certain intermediary role between local, national and EU level institutions in order to adopt provisions at upper levels which are comprehensible also at a local level and are to the interests of local people.

CESCOI aims to create as many relations as possible between people living on each side of the border, to help remove the barriers hindering cooperation in order to not only make everyday life easier but also contribute to bring a mutual understanding and rapprochement among the people living in Central Europe.

Sessions & Presentations

Posters:

- Parker, Jonathan (Jagiellonian University): *Maps, Re-Bordering Habsburg Europe, and the Making of Czechoslovakia*
- Ding, Ying (Universität Duisburg-Essen): *Language in Persisting Ethnic Boundaries: A case study of China's North-western Borderland*
- Leung, Chiu Yin (Chinese University of Hong Kong): *Negotiating the Fragmented Governance in the Border Landscape of Hong Kong: Indigenous Rights, Rural Livelihood, and Post-colonial Justice*
- Yaar-Waisel, Tal (Varna Free University): *Bordering on the Impossible: Border Regions Optimistic Planning*
- Leloup, Fabienne (University of Louvaine): *Cross-border cooperation and territory: What is new in comparison with regional sciences?*
- Di Miceli, Clicia (Universidade Federal do Amapá): *Cultural representation on the Guyanan-Brazilian borderland: crossed "lookings" by the means of lyrics*
- Gomes, Margarete (Superintendência de Vigilância em Saúde): *The Securitization of Chikungunya Fever epidemic in Brazil – French Guyana Border*
- Sapryka, Viktor (The National Research University Belgorod State University) / Zvyeryeva, Olga (V.N. Karazin National University, Kharkiv): *Values in the changing Russian-Ukrainian borderland space*

The posters will be on display in Vienna, July 10th to 11th.

Art Exhibition: Texas Borderlands: The Visual Iconography of Mestiza Resistance and Survival

Santa C. Barraza, artist and professor from Texas A&M University at Kingsville, paints from her experience living at the cross roads of the Texas borderlands, a “Nepantla,” an in-between-ness, experience. The Nahuatl word “Nepantla” derives from the mythic “land between” where a collision of two opposing worlds collide and re-contextualize to form a third world as an emergence of a hybrid culture and language. Her art reflects this space of living in between, such as the borderlands. She reclaims and appropriates from opposing cultures, both ancient and contemporary and creates a mestiza (hybrid) iconographic visual expression. The appropriation of the ancient culture of the Mesoamerican becomes re-contextualized into a new format of a mestiza visual

language of the borderlands. The artwork manifests itself into an exploration of history, emotion and spirit of the land and human experience of resistance and survival of living between Mexico and Texas.

The exhibition is on display in Vienna, July 10th to 11th.

Film Screenings:

The Wall [El Muro]

Organiser: Resendiz, Rosalva (University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley)/ Resendiz, Ramon (New York University Steinhardt School of Education & Human Development)

60 minutes; USA/Mexico; directed and produced by Ramon and Rosalva Resendiz

The documentary foregrounds Eloisa Tamez's resistance against the U.S. government's building of the border wall/fence across her ancestral lands on the Texas/Mexico border. This project operationalises a decolonising framework of production inspired by Linda Tuhiwahi Smith. The film focuses on the continued violations against the indigenous Mestizos, Mexican Americans and their land.

Scheduled for Room 101 (Budapest), July 13th, 9:00 am

Inner Mapping

Organiser: Latte-Abdallah, Stéphanie (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Paris)

51 minutes; English subtitles; Palestine/France; directed by Stéphanie Latte Abdallah and Emad Ahmad; produced by Emad Ahmad-Studio 5 Audio Visual Production/CNRS Images

The movie tests the territorial limits of the Israeli occupation in the West Bank. Depending on who you are, the car you are driving, your circulations are separate, parallel. The country becomes the network of roads and paths that you can take. The guide of this strange road movie, the Palestinian GPS, is concrete, technological, graphic. Banal, global, it is cornered by a context of exception. Driving with the GPS is living an absurd map. Each of us, of the people we meet, are his or her own bor-

der. We are looking inside the car with the camera of the director of photography, but also continuously, outside, with three GoPro cameras installed on the car. Doing so, we are filming the fracture between the territory of a lost continuity, that of a dreamed and political Palestine, and daily Palestine: The West Bank of possible movements, of the GPS, cut into two maps, Israeli and Palestinian.

Scheduled for Room 303 (Budapest), July 14th, 10:45 am

Strangers at Home

Organiser: Plaut, Shayna (University of Winnipeg)

In Europe, waves of migrants have renewed feelings of resentment towards people perceived as “outsiders”. Political and economic uncertainty has led some politicians to search for scapegoats in traditionally ostracised communities. Extremist voices are gaining political power, driving some Europeans to take to the streets to “claim back” their place in Europe as well as fueling resistance to this trend. As a result, millions of people in Europe are feeling like strangers at home. *Strangers at Home* is a nine-segment “anthology documentary” with nine different stories in nine different countries. By working with a multiplicity of storytellers across different geographical, social, political and professional locations, it challenges the simplified narrative and embraces the complexity and nuance of stranger and home. *Strangers at Home* has won numerous awards and has been screened at the United Nations and Council of Europe as well as numerous university campuses across Canada and the United States.

Scheduled for lecture hall 16 (Vienna), July 11th, 8:45 am

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 8:45–10:15 am

Session 10A1 Hörsaal 10

GT-1 Africa: From Barriers to Bridges: The Evolution of African Borders and Borderlands Since the First World War

Organiser: Eselebor, Willie (University of Ibadan)

Chair: Kraler, Albert (International Centre for Migration Policy Development)

Discussant: Zeller, Wolfgang (University of Edinburgh)

– Albert, Isaac O. (University of Ibadan): *The Crisis of Borders Management in the Boko Haram Crisis in the Lake Chad Region*

– Akanji, Tajudeen A. (University of Ibadan): *The Impact of Cultural Integration in the Promotion of Cross-Border Business Enterprises in Nigeria and Benin Republic*

– Eselebor, Willie (Institute for Peace & Strategic Studies) / Isang, Victoria Ekaette (Nigeria Immigration Service): *Multilateralism in Integration and the Policy Choice of Morocco of Join ECOWAS*

Session 10A2 Hörsaal 11

HT-1 Hungary: The unmaking and making of imperial centres and peripheries: Hungary's new borders and Central Europe's reconfiguration

Organiser: Egry, Gábor (Institute of Political History) / Kovács, Éva (Institute of Sociology of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

Chair: Kovács, Éva (Institute of Sociology of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences)

Discussant: Egry, Gábor (Institute of Political History)

– Harlov-Csortán, Melinda (Eötvös Loránd University): *The split of Esterházy-estate at the transmitting point between Vienna and Budapest and its afterlife in two national peripheries*

– Bencsik, Péter (University of Szeged): *The New Borders as Local Economic Possibility – the Case of Post-1920 Hungary*

– Ficeri, Ondrej (Slovak Academy of Sciences): *Košice / Kassa Post-Trianon: The Legacy of Imperial-Era-Politics of Identity in a New Eastern Metropolis of Czechoslovakia*

– Holubec, Stanislav (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena): *From Periphery to periphery? Ambiguity of Carpathian Rus' perception within the interwar Czechoslovakia*

Session 10A3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS1: **Citizenship, statelessness and minorities**

Organiser: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Gaunard-Anderson, Marie-France (University of Lorraine)

Chair: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Gaunard-Anderson, Marie-France (University of Lorraine)

– Bürkner, Hans-Joachim (Leibniz-Institut für Raumbezogene Sozialforschung) / Cassidy, Kathryn (Northumbria University) / Innocenti, Perla (Northumbria University): *Brexit, autochthonic politics of belonging and everyday life*

– Badder, Anastasia (University of Luxembourg, DTU Calidie): *“He never told me he was Jewish!”: Navigating the Borders of Jewishness in Luxembourg*

– Nossem, Eva (Saarland University): *European Homonationalism and Italian Regionalism: Discursive Constructions of “extracomunitario”, “clandestino”, and “terrone”*

Session 10 A4 Hörsaal 13

Borders, Walls and Violence: Costs and Alternatives to Border Fencing I – Fences

Organiser: Vallet, Elisabeth (Université du Québec a Montréal)

Chair: Bissonnette, Andréanne (Université du Québec à Montréal)

Discussant: Garrett, Terence (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley)

– Cabrera, Irene / Rodríguez, Sara / Daly, Alejandro / Montañez, Alejandra (Universidad Externado de Colombia): *A multiscalar perspective towards fences in Europe: a comparative approach of dissonance and conflict*

– Kawakubo, Fuminori (Chuo Gakuin University): *Border Privatization and the Emergence of “the Border Security Complex”*

– Simonneau, Damien (Centre de recherche en science politique de l’Université Saint-Louis à Bruxelles): *Comparing to dissect border walls policies. Analyses from Israel, Arizona and the Mediterranean*

– Vallet, Elisabeth (Université du Québec a Montréal): *The illusion of a border wall deterrence: Border walls and circumvention strategies*

Session 10A5 Hörsaal 14

The transformation and repositioning of border cities facing the challenge of economic integration and securitization I

Organiser: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Chair: Haugseth, Peter (UiT-The Arctic University of Norway, Campus Kirkenes)

Discussant: Herzog, Lawrence (San Diego State University)

- Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research): *Rethinking the border-city nexus in the face of contrasting bordering dynamics: An introduction*
- Parker, Noel (University of Copenhagen): *Border Cities as Space-makers*
- Reitel, Bernard / Moullé, François (Université d'Artois): *Border cities facing new issues: cross-border perception and strategies in a rebordering Europe in Strasbourg, Geneva and Basel*
- Decoville, Antoine (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research): *The contrasted effects of cross-border integration on space and on people's practices and perceptions in the Greater Region*

Session 10A6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-1: Bordering East Asia: Idealising Territory in East Asia

Organiser: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University) / Bull, Jonathan (Hokkaido University)

Chair: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Discussant: Bull, Jonathan (Hokkaido University)

- Richardson, Paul (University of Birmingham): *A New Russia in a New World: Ideals and Values at the Edge of the Nation*
- Chang, Yu-chi (Department of History, Brown University): *“The Shape of Our Country”: Maps and State Censorship on the Production of Geographic Knowledge in China, 1920s–1940s*
- Howard, Ian (University of New South Wales, Sydney): *Constructing the Narrative – Imaging Australia's Operation Sovereign Borders via a Blackout, a Pushback and Artistic Representation*
- Pulford, Edward (Hokkaido University): *The frontier palimpsest: overlapping histories in Chinese, Russian and Korean Manchuria*

Session 10A7 Hörsaal 16

Brazilian Borders, Illegal Markets and Violence

Organiser: Misse, Michel (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)

Chair: Misse, Michel (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)

Discussant: Misse, Michel (Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro)

- Veloso Hirata, Daniel (Universidade Federal Fluminense): *Markets and lethal violence: Metropolises and Borders in Brazil*
- Christoph Grillo, Carolina (Universidade de São Paulo): *Rearranging the network: Brazilian Illegal drug trafficking factions and the border towns of Mato Grosso do Sul*
- Renoldi, Brígida (Universidad Nacional de Misiones, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro): *Illegal practices and public security at the Brazil-Paraguay international border*

Session 10A8 Hörsaal 17

Precarious Borders

Organiser: Spengler, Birgit (University of Wuppertal) / Mieszkowski, Sylvia (University of Vienna)

Chair: Spengler, Birgit (University of Wuppertal) / Mieszkowski, Sylvia (University of Vienna)

Discussant: Spengler, Birgit (University of Wuppertal) / Mieszkowski, Sylvia (University of Vienna)

– Holt, Xan John (Columbia University): *Walling off the Abject: Żuławski's Possession as Border Horror*

– Saito, Keiko (Slavic-Eurasian Research Center, Hokkaido University): *The Worldwide Spread of Soviet Ballet: The Case of the Tchaikovsky Memorial Tokyo Ballet School (1960–1964)*

– Longo, Matthew (Leiden University): *Reconsidering the Peripheral State: Legitimacy and Authority in the US-Mexico Borderlands*

– McDonnell, Lana / Barraza, Santa (Texas A&M University-Kingsville): *Texas Borderlands: The Iconography of Resistance to Assimilation and Narratives of Mothers Behind Bars*

Session 10A9 Hörsaal 18

Cross-Border Governance in Comparative Perspective

Organiser: Dupeyron, Bruno (University of Regina)

Chair: Dupeyron, Bruno (University of Regina)

Discussant: Leloup, Fabienne (University of Louvain)

– Trillo-Santamaria, Juan-Manuel / Paül, Valerià (University of Santiago de Compostela): *Internal political and administrative limits in Spain and their effects on development and planning*

– Berzi, Matteo / Camonita, Francesco / Oliveras, Xavier / Durà, Antoni / Noferini, Andrea (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): *The multiple dynamics of Cross-Border Governance across the French-Spanish border: an historical perspective*

– Berzi, Matteo / Camonita, Francesco / Durà, Antoni / Noferini, Andrea (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): *Too small or too many? Cross border governance structures across the Franco-Spanish frontier. Results from the COOP-RECOT II catalogue on best Euroregional practices across the EU territory*

– Dupeyron, Bruno (University of Regina): *Revisiting the notion of “secondary foreign policy”: cross-border governance in the US-Canada Pacific Northwest border region*

– Dupeyron, Bruno (University of Regina): *Comparative Research in Border Studies: Strengths, Limitations and Future Directions*

Session 10B1 Hörsaal 10

GT-2 Middle East: Rethinking Borders and Territory in the Middle East

Organiser: Newman, David (Ben-Gurion University)

Chair: Newman, David (Ben-Gurion University) / Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

Discussant: Newman, David (Ben-Gurion University) / Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

– Newman, David (Ben-Gurion University): *Rethinking Borders and Territory in the Middle East*

– Merabti, Sara (University Paris Est): *Governing without government: Border management in Libya after the fall of Qadhafi*

– Rijke, Alexandra (Wageningen University and Research) / Minca, Claudio (Macquarie University): *Checkpoint 300: rethinking checkpoint materialities in the Occupied Palestinian Territories*

– Miles, William (Northeastern University): *The divided Druze: Legacies of colonial partition for an historically persecuted minority*

– Grichting Solder, Anna (Harvard University): *Qatar: From Disputed Boundaries to Blockade. New Paradigms and Border Geographies in the Gulf.*

Session 10B2 Hörsaal 11

HT-2 Czech Republic: Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from the Czech Republic

Organiser: Oates-Indruchová, Libora (University of Graz)

Chair: Oates-Indruchová, Libora (University of Graz)

Discussant: Falk, Barbara (Canadian Forces College / Royal Military College of Canada / University of Toronto)

– Perzi, Niklas (Zentrum für Migrationsforschung – ZMF, St.Pölten): *From a National to a Socialistic Border*

– Blaive, Muriel (Institute for the Study of Totalitarian Regimes): *History vs. Geography: Winner / Loser Narratives at the Czech-Austrian Border, 1918–2018*

– Šmidrkal, Václav (Masaryk Institute and Archives of the CAS): *The memory of the war over the Teschen border region and the limits of state-building in interwar Czechoslovakia*

– Lemmen, Sarah (GHI Washington): *The Czechoslovak harbour in Hamburg as an unofficial Cold War border region*

Session 10B3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS2: **What is Border Studies?**

Organiser: Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg) / Hamez, Grégory (University of Lorraine)

Chair: Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg) / Hamez, Grégory (University of Lorraine)

– Wassenberg, Birte (University of Strasbourg): *The Approach of Contemporary History to Border Studies in Europe*

– Brambilla, Chiara (University of Bergamo): *Borderscaping and a Border Aesthetics Approach. Addressing Conceptual, Methodological and Practical Challenges in Critical Border Studies*

– Holderied, Laura (Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg) / Niebauer, David (Universität Göttingen) / Sperling, Simon (Universität Osnabrück): *What can Political Science contribute to Border Studies?*

– Connor, Ulla (University of Luxembourg): *“Border” or “bordering practice”? Changing perspectives on borders and praxeological approaches*

Session 10B4 Hörsaal 13

Borders, Walls and Violence: Costs and Alternatives to Border Fencing II – Walls

Organiser: Vallet, Elisabeth (Université du Québec a Montréal)

Chair: Vallet, Elisabeth (Université du Québec a Montréal)

Discussant: Simonneau, Damien (Centre de recherche en science politique de l'Université Saint-Louis à Bruxelles)

– Garrett, Terence (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley): *A Critical Analysis of the USA's Custom and Border Protection's Tripartite Border Security Policy for Mexico: Wall, Technology and Boots on the Ground*

– Kormoll, Raphaela (Durham University, School of Government and International Affairs): *Punjab's Border Fence: Implications for Life in the Borderland*

– Aguilar Dorado, Miguel Angel Virgilio (UNAM – Centro de Investigaciones sobre América del Norte): *The border wall between Mexico and the United States. Social Imaginaries on migration and free movement of people.*

Session 10B5 Hörsaal 14

The transformation and repositioning of border cities facing the challenge of economic integration and securitisation II

Organiser: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Chair: Decoville, Antoine (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Discussant: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

– Herzog, Lawrence (San Diego State University): *The transformation of Tijuana, Mexico in an era of debordering and rebordering*

– Mendoza, Jorge Eduardo (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte): *Economic integration and cross-border economic organizations: the case of San Diego - Tijuana*

– Gerber, James (San Diego State University): *Responses to militarisation, violence, and economic decline in one of the busiest border crossings in the world: San Diego - Tijuana in the 21st century*

– Mauricio Marrufo, Rafael (Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez) / Bass Zavala, Sonia (Universidad Autónoma del Estado de Hidalgo): *Changes in government and its impact on urban, economic, and health policies in the Paso del Norte Regio*

Session 10B6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-2: Bordering East Asia: Imagining Imperial territories

Organiser: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University) / Bull, Jonathan (Hokkaido University)

Chair: Bull, Jonathan (Hokkaido University)

Discussant: Pulford, Edward (Hokkaido University)

– Lincicome, Mark (Kyoto Consortium for Japanese Studies): *Straddling Nation and Empire: Australia and Japan on the Asian Periphery*

– Hammond, Kelly (University of Arkansas): *The Japanese imperial project, Sino-Muslim collaborators, and their travels beyond the boundaries of occupied China during the Second World War*

– Yamamoto, Takahiro (Heidelberg University): *Toward a history of maritime boundary around the Japanese archipelago, 1855–1885*

– Kreitman, Paul (Columbia University): *Trans-war Island Disputes in the South China Sea*

Session 10B7 Hörsaal 16

Artistic approaches to borders

Chair: Howard, Ian (University of New South Wales, Sydney)

Discussant: Schimanski, Johan (University of Oslo / University of Eastern Finland)

– Milic, Nela (University of the Arts London): *Dislocating memory – borders of exile*

– Steininger, Gerlinde (University of Vienna): *Building a wall. B/ordering in T. C. Boyle's novel "The Tortilla Curtain"*

– Okolie, Mary J. (Stellenbosch University): *The Force of Belonging and Identity Negotiation: Border Studies and Literature*

– Zaides, Arkadi (TALOS)

Session 10B8 Hörsaal 17

A Political Ecology of the Southwest North American Regional Space

Organiser: Peña Medina, Sergio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Chair: Peña Medina, Sergio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

– Lopez Garcia, Ana Isabel (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte): *International Migration and Electoral Participation along the U.S.-Mexico Border*

– Collins, Kimberly (California State University San Bernardino): *U.S.-Mexican Border Tensions, Agencies, and the Praxis of American Pragmatism*

– Carrillo, Jorge (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte) / Iglesias, Norma (San Diego State University) / De los Santos, Saul (AXIS): *Industrial shift: From consumer electronics to medical devices and aerospace components manufacturing in US-Mexico border. Reorientation of skills and capabilities.*

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 1:15–2:50 pm

Hörsaal 10

Opening Ceremony

– Hitzenberger, Regina (Rectorate University of Vienna)

– Ther, Philipp (Head of Scientific Committee)

– Venken, Machteld (Conference Chair)

– Lara-Valencia, Francisco (ABS President)

Federal Government Delegation of Nigeria

Dambazau, Abdulrahman Bello (Federal Minister of the Interior of Nigeria) plus a delegation of representatives from Nigeria: Bello Umar, Alhaji Mohammed Babandede, Tajudeen A. Akanji, Willie A. Eselebor, Victoria Olutayo Odumosu, Richard Okechukwu Oji, and from Benin: Koffi Beniot Sossou

Plenary Session: Migration, Trafficking and Borders: Contemporary Global Challenges

Organiser: Venken, Machteld

Chair: Ther, Philipp

– Sarrica, Fabrizio (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)

– Pietrusiewicz, Jarosław (International Anti-Corruption Academy)

– Eames, Richard (International Anti-Corruption Academy)

– Benbow Pfisterer, Marion (International Organization for Migration)

- Perchinig, Bernhard (International Centre for Migration Policy Development)
- Andreani, Alberto (Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe)

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 3:00–4:30 pm

Session 10C1 Hörsaal 10

Top Citizen Science Experiment

Organiser: Venken, Machteld

Session 10C2 Hörsaal 11

HT-3 / GT-3: Italy: Comparing post-imperial borders in history and historiography: the cases of Austria, Italy and Yugoslavia

Organiser: Verginella, Marta (University of Ljubljana)

Chair: Verginella, Marta (University of Ljubljana)

Discussant: Wingfield, Nancy (Northern Illinois University)

– Orlic, Mila (Department of History, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Rijeka): *Historians on the Upper Adriatic border. National perspectives vs. new approaches to the aftermath of WWII in Istria*

– Klabjan, Borut (European University Institute / Science and Research Centre Koper): *“Border Building”. Continuity and Change in Post-Imperial Adriatic and South Tyrol*

– Parotto, Giuliana (University of Trieste): *Virtual borders in the age of globalization*

– Catalan, Tullia (University of Trieste): *The Triestine public opinion and the question of the border in the last decades of the Habsburg Empire.*

– Toncich, Francesco (Science in Istria): *Science of the Border, the Borders of Science: Scientific Research and Political Identities in the Austrian Littoral*

Session 10C3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS3: The transformation / development of businesses in towns in border areas

Organiser: Yildiz, Hélène / Heitz-Spahn, Sandrine (University of Lorraine)

Chair: Yildiz, Hélène / Heitz-Spahn, Sandrine (University of Lorraine)

– Boquet, Mathias (Université de Lorraine): *Spatial shopping strategies of consumers in a border context: study case of the border area of Belgium, France & Luxembourg*

– Spahn, Sandrine / Yildiz, Hélène / Belaud, Lydie (University of Lor-

raïne): *Investigating ethnocentrism and universalism among cross-border consumers at the Belgian, French and Luxembourg borders*
– Siadou-Martin, Béatrice (University of Lorraine): *Students living in cross-border areas: between continuity and disruptions in their consumption?*

Session 10C4 Hörsaal 13

Memory, Discourses and Identity

Chair: Klatt, Martin (University of Southern Denmark):

Discussant: Klatt, Martin (University of Southern Denmark)

– Slachta, Krisztina (Historical Archives of State Security Services of Hungary): *Memory of a Border Region. Exhibition Sites and Memory Parks Along the Iron Curtain at the Former Austrian-Hungarian Border Zone.*

– Mattes, Johannes (Department of History, University of Vienna): *Doing Science, Creating Boundaries – Discourses on Space and Identity in the Correspondence of the Geoscientist Jovan Cvijic*

– Abrahamyan, Victoria (University of Neuchatel): *Refugees, Domestic Struggle and State-Building: The Case of Armenian Refugees in Syria*

– Molda, Rastislav (Institute of History of Matica slovenská): *Travel literature as a record of creating and crossing borders*

Session 10C5 Hörsaal 14

The transformation and repositioning of border cities facing the challenge of economic integration and securitization III

Organiser: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Chair: Gerber, James (San Diego State University)

Discussant: Reitel, Bernard (Université d'Artois)

– Haugseth, Peter (UiT – The Arctic University of Norway, Campus Kirkenes): *Cities, places and people in changing Post-Soviet Arctic borderlands. The case of Pechenga district, NorthWest Russia*

– Janparvar, Mohsen (Ferdowsi University of Mashhad): *Border City of khaaf (Iran) in Limbo of superimposed Boundary*

– Mohanty, Biswajit (Deshandhu college, University of Delhi) / Verma, Babita (Laxmibai college): *Border and Urbanisation: A Case Study of Amritsar City in India*

– Song, Tao (Institute of Geography, Chinese Academy of Sciences): *A study on the spatial evolution and mechanism of industries in border-towns from the perspective of geo-economics – A case study of Ruili, Mengla town in Chinese border areas*

Session 10C6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-3: Bordering East Asia: Practicing territory's edges

Organizer: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)/Bull, Jonathan (Hokkaido University)

Chair: Hopkins, Benjamin (The George Washington University)

Discussant: Hopkins, Benjamin (The George Washington University)

– Shi, Zhiqiang (University of Tokyo): *Law in the borderlands of Qing Empire: By Focusing on Northeast China*

– Weiner, Benno (Carnegie Mellon University): *Revolution and Rebellion on a Sino-Tibetan Borderland during China's Late-Imperial, Republican and Early Maoist Periods*

– Kormoll, Raphaela (Durham University, School of Government and International Affairs): *(Re-)Thinking the Legacies of Partition through Everyday Practices in the Punjab Borderland Today*

– Uyar Makibayashi, Aysun (Doshisha University): *Environmental Challenges to Border-making: Regional Environmental Cooperation in Southeast Asia*

– Koji, Furukawa (Chukyo University): *The New Departure of Japan's Border Politics in 21st Century?*

Session 10C7 Hörsaal 16

“So close and yet so far”? Cross-border cooperation and regional integration in Central and East European Countries I

Organiser: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies) / Opiłowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław)

Chair: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)

Discussant: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies) / Opiłowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław)

– Opiłowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław): *Patterns of cross-border cooperation in the German-Polish borderlands*

– Kurczewski, Jacek (University of Warsaw, Institute of Applied Social Sciences): *Antagonism and Reconciliation: Dialectics of Cross-Border Relations*

– Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies): *Borders on the Move*

– Besier, Gerhard (Sigmund Neumann Institute): *“So close and yet so far”? Experiences from the Polish-Russian and Ukrainian-Russian border regions*

– Moraczewska, Anna (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University): *Variable*

Session 10C8 Hörsaal 17

Bordering Processes in the 20th century

Chair: Larcher, Valerio (Gotha Research Centre of Erfurt University)

Discussant: Chroust, Peter (political scientist)

– Wodicka, Anna: *Gastarbeiter, “war refugees” and “economic migrants”: The production of the Austrian nation in historical context*

– Chi, Naomi (Graduate School of Public Policy, Hokkaido University): *“Too Foreign for Here and Too Foreign for Home”: Migration, Diaspora and Border Crossing in East Asia*

– Kühl, Jørgen (A. P. Møller Skolen): *Coping with the ethno-national legacy: National minority regulations in the Danish-German border region and their significance in the wider European context*

– Górnicz-Mulcahy, Agnieszka / Dołzbłasz, Sylwia (University of Wrocław): *Labor in flux at the cross-roads of Central Europe: Labor and social implications of economic migration between Poland, the EU, and Ukraine*

Session 10C9 Hörsaal 18

Illegalities and Borders in Brazil

Chair: Peña Medina, Sergio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Discussant: Peña Medina, Sergio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

– Dorfman, Adriana (Depto. de Geografía – Universidade General do Rio Grande do Sul): *Smuggling studies in Brazil: an overview*

– Silva, Brenda (Federal University of Amapá): *Human Trafficking in the French-Brazilian Border: An Investigation about Circulation, Control and Territorial Impacts*

– Etcheverry, Daniel (Universidade Federal do Pampa): *A bridge that separates, educational policies that integrate: the on-going reconfiguration of the São Borja (Brazil) - Santo Tomé (Argentina) border zone*

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 5:00–6:30 pm

Session 10D1 Hörsaal 10

GT-4 North America: Border-Making and its Consequences: North America / Canada-U.S. Border

Organiser: Trautman, Laurie (Border Policy Research Institute)

Chair: Collins, Kimberly (California State University San Bernardino)

Discussant: Collins, Kimberly (California State University San Bernardino)

- Trautman, Laurie (Border Policy Research Institute): *Cross-Border Collaboration in the Cascadia Region*
- Friedman, Kathryn (University at Buffalo): *International Diplomacy and Urban Planning in the Great Lakes St. Lawrence River Region: A Case Study of Cross-Border Collaboration between New York and Ontario*
- Nicol, Heather (Trent University): *Regional and Continental Security: Must it Remain an Uncomfortable Fit?*
- Richardson, Katherine (San Jose State University): *Knowledge Borders: Temporary Labor Mobility and the Canada-US Border Region*

Session 10D2 Hörsaal 11

HT-4 Poland: **Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Poland**

Organiser: Augustynowicz, Christoph (Institute of East European History, University of Vienna)

Chair: Augustynowicz, Christoph (Institute of East European History, University of Vienna)

Discussant: Augustynowicz, Christoph (Institute of East European History, University of Vienna)

– Dąbrowski, Patrice: *Reinforcing the Border, Reconfiguring Identities: Polish Initiatives in the Carpathians in the Interwar Period*

– Drozdowicz, Jarema (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań): *Splendid Isolation. Reframing national identities through political populism in Poland*

– Schmidt, Andrea (University of Pecs): *Re-drawn Borders – Re-drawn Identities? The Impact of Border Changing to the Polish Approach on Historical Regions*

– Kaps, Klemens (Institut für Wirtschafts- und Sozialgeschichte, University of Vienna): *Extending Galicia into interwar Poland: Roman Rosdolsky's contribution to social and economic historiography on the former Habsburg Crownland in the Second Republic*

– Szymczak, Damian (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań): *The Prussian heritage? Regionalism of Wielkopolska (Great Poland) in interwar Poland*

Session 10D3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS4: **Migration and Flight in Western and Southern Europe**

Organiser: Nienaber, Birte (University of Luxembourg) / Dörrenbächer, Peter (Saarland University)

Chair: Nienaber, Birte (University of Luxembourg) / Dörrenbächer, Peter (Saarland University)

– Togral Koca, Burcu (Leibniz-Institut für Raumbezogene Sozial-

forschung): *Bordering Practices across Europe: The Rise Of “Walls” and “Fences”*

– Glorius, Birgit (Technical University Chemnitz) / Leick, Birgit (Østfold University College): *Perceptions and roles of EU border during and after the asylum and refugee crisis of 2015*

– Wagner, Martin (International Centre for Migration Policy Development): *Intra-EU solidarity & sharing the responsibility for international protection*

Session 10D4 Hörsaal 13

Urban Borderlands: scaling border studies down

Organiser: Iossifova, Deljana (University of Manchester)

Chair: Iossifova, Deljana (University of Manchester)

Discussant: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

– Leung, Chiu Yin (Chinese University of Hong Kong): *One border, two systems: postcolonial experience of the realigned border communities in Hong Kong*

– Silva, Gutemberg (Universidade Federal do Amapá): *Territorial Management in the French-Brazilian Border: Constructions and adaptations (1996–2016)*

– Rinelli, Lorenzo (Temple University Rome Campus): *The Hauntology of the border: Aliens, Specters, and Ghost Towns in Europe*

Session 10D5 Hörsaal 14

Border-Making and its Consequences in the Past

Chair: Wroblewski, Kathleen (University of Michigan)

Discussant: Wroblewski, Kathleen (University of Michigan)

– Murphree, Daniel (University of Central Florida): *Legacies for the 20th Century: Constructing Gender in the Sixteenth Century North American Atlantic Borderlands*

– Yan, Jimmy (School of Historical and Philosophical Studies, University of Melbourne): *Irish Diaspora, War Mobilisation and the Remaking of British Passport Controls in 1915*

– Ma, Jianxiong (Hong Kong University of Science and Technology): *Outlets of Surplus Miners: Identity Resistances and the Silver Mine Industry on the Yunnan-Burma Borderland*

– Pow, Stephen (Central European University): *The Mongol Threat on the Borders of the Byzantine Empire in the Thirteenth Century*

– Feys, Torsten (Free University Brussels): *Expelling unwanted migrants and border management: the perspective of Belgian overland and maritime expulsion hubs (1830–1914)*

Session 10D6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-4: Borders and Boundaries in Asia: Articulating borders

Organizer: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Chair: Tripathi, Dhananjay (South Asian University)

Discussant: Tripathi, Dhananjay (South Asian University)

– Abdul Hamid, Shaikh Sana (Acharya & D.K Marathe College of Arts, Science & Commerce, Mumbai)/Martin, Mathew (Department of Communication & Journalism, University of Mumbai): *Linguistic Practices in Identity of Crime Reportage in the Newspaper Dailies of Borderlands*

– Han, Pei-Chun (Hosei University): *Negotiating Space and Identity: Bicultural Children (hafu) in Contemporary Japan*

– Hosokawa, Naoko (European University Institute): *Borders between Japan and Asia?: Asian identity and discourse in contemporary Japan*

– Ray, Shankhamala (Triveni Devi Bhalotia College): *Carnage, Camera, Action: Border Origination, Gendered Violence and Identity Dilemma through Filmic Lens*

Session 10D7 Hörsaal 16

“So close and yet so far”? Cross-border cooperation and regional integration in Central and East European Countries II

Organiser: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies) / Opilowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław)

Chair: Opilowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław)

Discussant: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)

– Voyloshnikova, Daria (University of Fribourg): *A Post-Colonialist Perspective on Regional Environmental Governance*

– Böhm, Hynek (Technical University Liberec) / Opiola, Wojciech (University of Opole): *Czech-Polish mental border. The level of willingness of high school students to study in a neighbouring country*

– Mielczarek-Żejmo, Anna / Frątczak-Müller, Joanna (Institut of Sociology University of Zielona Góra): *Multilevel governance in the activity of euroregional institutions in Central and Eastern Europe*

– Solomeshch, Ilya (Petrzozavodsk State University): *Russian-Finnish Cross-border co-operation in the crosshairs of conscious commitment and anti-Western alarmist rhetoric*

Session 10D9 Hörsaal 18

Book Launch: Secessionism in African Politics: Aspiration, Grievance, Performance, Disenchantment

Organizer: Schomerus, Mareike (Overseas Development Institute)
Editors: de Vries, Lotje (Wageningen University) / Englebert, Pierre
(Pomona College) / Schomerus, Mareike (Overseas Development In-
stitute)

– Schomerus, Mareike (Overseas Development Institute)

– Zeller, Wolfgang (University of Edinburgh)

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 6:45–7:30 pm

Keynote Hörsaal 10

Donald Nicolson: **Conferences within Borders; Borders within Con-
ferences**

Vienna, July 10th 2018, 7:00 pm

Reception at the Polish Embassy for the Citizen Scientists

Session 11A1 Hörsaal 10

UniGR-CBS5 / GT-5 Western Europe: **Border Textures: Interwoven Practices and Discursive Fabrics of Borders I**

Organiser: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg)

Chair: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg)

– Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University): *Corporeal Cartography, Textured Images, and the Materiality of Borders*

– Dorbolò, Chiara (Academie van Bouwkunst, Amsterdam): *The Seven Follies of Lampedusa: deconstructing the borderline through architecture*

– Haller, Dieter (Ruhr-Universität Bochum): *Transborder relationships – the case of Tangier and Gibraltar*

– Schimanski, Johan (University of Oslo / University of Eastern Finland): *Border Traumas, Aesthetics and Memory in Migration Literature*

Session 11A3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS6: **“Learning Border Regions” – Border Regions as Regional Learning Processes**

Organiser: Dörrenbächer, Peter (Saarland University) / Nienaber, Birte (University of Luxembourg)

Chair: Dörrenbächer, Peter (Saarland University) / Nienaber, Birte (University of Luxembourg)

– Pupier, Pauline (University of Artois): *Re-inventing Governance in the Eurometropolis Lille-Kortrijk-Tournai: a Regional Learning Process?*

– Bechtold, Joshua (Saarland University) / Reichert-Schick, Anja (University Trier) / Christmann, Nathalie (Université de Liège): *Planning cultures – mutual learning in border regions*

– Funk, Ines (Saarland University) / Nienaber, Birte (University of Luxembourg) / Dörrenbächer, Peter (Saarland University): *Cross-border vocational training as a process of cross-border learning. The example of der Saarland-Lorraine border region*

Session 11A4 Hörsaal 13

Transborder Innovation Ecosystems: Regional Drivers, Models and Governance I

Organiser: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University)

Chair: Wong-Gonzalez, Pablo (Centro de Investigación en Alimentación y Desarrollo)

- Discussant: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University)
- Wong, Solomon (InterVistas Consulting Inc.): *The Seattle-Vancouver Corridor*
 - Altingoz, Mehmet (University of Delaware): *The Cooperative Management of the Arpacay/Akhuryan Dam Between Conflicting Neighbours Armenia and Turkey*
 - Van Nijnatten, Debora (Wilfrid Laurier University) / Johns, Carolyn (Ryerson University): *Understanding the Drivers and Dynamics of Transborder Innovation Ecosystems: A Comparison of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Region and the Rio Grande / Rio Bravo Complex Water Systems*
 - Flores, Julieta (Universidad Autonoma de Ciudad Juarez): The building of a transborder innovation system in the Paso del Norte region

Session 11A5 Hörsaal 14

Trump, fear and migrations in North America

Organiser: Vallet, Elisabeth (Université du Québec a Montréal)

Chair: Garrett, Terence (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley)

Discussant: Longo, Matthew (Leiden University)

- Bissonnette, Andréanne (Université du Québec à Montréal): *Caged Women: Migration, mobility and access to health services in Texas and Arizona*
- French, Laurence (University of New Hampshire) / Manzanarez, Magdaleno (Western New Mexico University): *Trump's nationalism & border militarisation in North America*
- Demata, Massimiliano (University of Turin): *Borders and discourses of security and identity in US politics*

Session 11A6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-5: Borders between the Bay of Bengal and the Himalayas: Development through Securitization?

Organiser: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University) / Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati)

Chair: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Discussant: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

- Nadkarni, Vidya (University of San Diego): *The Sino-Indian Border: An Enduring Conflict?*
- Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati): *India's Look East to Act East Policy: Transitions in Strategy*
- Lalmalsawmi, C. V. (Jawaharlal Nehru University): *Borders as Disturbed Areas: Securitization of India's Northeast and Its Implications*

Session 11A7 Hörsaal 16

Presentation and Screening: **Strangers at Home**

– Plaut, Shayna (University of Winnipeg)

Session 11A8 Hörsaal 17

Fluid yet solid: River borders, infrastructure and state-making

Organiser: Swayamprakash, Ramya (Michigan State University)

Chair: Laine, Jussi (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)

– Swayamprakash, Ramya (Michigan State University): *Dredge a River, make a nation great: Shipping, commerce and territoriality in the Detroit River*

– Zhang, Liao (Michigan State University): *Navigating the Amur, Incorporating the Border: the USSR's transformation of the Blagoveshchensk port, 1920s–1950s*

– Zeller, Wolfgang (University of Edinburgh): *Bridging the Zambezi Twice - Borders, Politics and State Making in Big Infrastructure between Zambia, Namibia, Botswana and Zimbabwe*

Session 11A9 Hörsaal 18

Transborder communities and identities in Polish border regions – theoretical approaches and empirical research findings I

Organiser: Opilowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław) / Kurczewska, Joanna (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

Chair: Opilowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław) / Kurczewska, Joanna (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

Discussant: Glorius, Birgit (Technical University Chemnitz)

– Jańczak, Barbara Alicja (Adam Mickiewicz University): *German-Polish Borderscape: transnational language use in border markets in the German-Polish border region*

– Niedzwiecka-Iwanczak, Natalia / Dolińska, Kamilla (University of Wrocław): *Divided towns on the Polish-German borderland on the way to transborder communities*

– Sasunkevich, Olga (University of Gothenburg): *Where is local identity gone? The case of “Belarusian Poles” from the Hrodna region*

– Dębicki, Marcin (University of Wrocław): *Polish-Czech borderland in the light of the report “Cross-Border Cooperation in the EU”. A sociological reflection*

Session 11B1 Hörsaal 10

GT-6: Latin America

Chair: Barajas Escamilla, Maria del Rosio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Discussant: Barajas Escamilla, Maria del Rosio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

– Rückert, Aldomar (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul): *Territorial policies and infrastructures. Current trends of South American integration peripheral borders regions*

– Biazzi Couto, Alessandro (CEFET-RJ): *Bolivia-Brasil-Peru Border Region: Disputed and Uneven Development in the South American Regional Integration*

– Tirrell, Andrew (University of San Diego): *Politics and the Environment at the Mexico - United States Border*

Session 11B2 Hörsaal 11

HT-6 Ukraine: **Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Ukraine**

Organiser: Mischke, Jakob (University of Vienna)

Chair: Mischke, Jakob (University of Vienna)

Discussant: Zhurzhenko, Tatiana (Russia in Global Dialogue)

– Kaltenbrunner, Matthias (University of Vienna): *Contesting spaces: The globally connected Western Ukrainian village*

– Oberreiter, Michaela (University of Vienna): *From territorial autonomy to national statehood: the Ukrainians of Eastern Galicia and national self-determination*

– Remestwenski, Yuriy Dmitrijevic (University of Vienna): *Galicia and the End of Ukraine 2017: How today's Galicians perceive linguistic, cultural and political borders of and inside Ukraine*

– Grabmaier, Ilona (University of Vienna): *The construction of belonging of people "left behind" within the context of female labour migration in western Ukraine*

Session 11B3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS7: **Border Textures: Interwoven Practices and Discursive Fabrics of Borders II**

Organiser: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg)

Chair: Fellner, Astrid (Saarland University) / Wille, Christian (University of Luxembourg)

– Wroblewski, Kathleen (University of Michigan): *Liberal Subjectivity*

at the Border: Performing Economic Narratives and Polish Migration in the Late Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Centuries

– Sasunkevich, Olga / Liinason, Mia (University of Gothenburg): *Women resisting border regimes: border textures of gendered identities and empowerment*

– Vann, Elizabeth (English Language Learners' Services): *Metaphors Be With You! An anthropologist looks at borders, boundaries, and autochthonous Opole Silesia*

Session 11B4 Hörsaal 13

Transborder Innovation Ecosystems: Regional Drivers, Models and Governance II

Organiser: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University)

Chair: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University)

Discussant: Gerber, James (San Diego State University)

– Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University) / Wong-Gonzalez, Pablo (Centro de Investigación en Alimentación y Desarrollo): *Transborder Innovation Ecosystems: An analytical & implementation framework*

– Covarrubias V, Alex (Colegio de Sonora): *Framing a new mobility innovation system: A key initiative for building a TIS*

– Carrillo, Jorge (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte) / Iglesias, Norma (San Diego State University) / De los Santos, Saul (AXIS): *Innovation Ecosystems and Creativity in Northern Border States of Mexico: A methodological proposal oriented to public policy*

Session 11B5 Hörsaal 14

Big Data + Smart Borders = Perfect Border Control? Interrogating the Technologicalisation and Datafication of Border and Migration Management

Organiser: Scheel, Stephan (University of Twente)

Chair: Scheel, Stephan (University of Twente)

Discussant: Garrett, Terence (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley)

– Leese, Matthias (Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich): *Standardising security: the business case politics of borders*

– van Reekum, Rogier (Erasmus University Rotterdam): *Projects fail, technologies survive: wandering through the monitoring ecology of migration*

– Scheel, Stephan (University of Twente): *Registering migrants: enacting European citizenship through data practices*

– Althoff, Jenna (Central European University): *Disseminating Datafication: A Critical Examination of the Effects of Shared Migration Management Practices*

– Noori, Simon (University of Zurich): *Smart borders' anti-political economy*

Session 11B6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-6: Borders between the Bay of Bengal and the Himalayas: Locating spaces in Northeast India

Organiser: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University) / Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati)

Chair: Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati)

Discussant: Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati)

– Simpson, Thomas (University of Cambridge): *Making and breaking borders in colonial northeast India*

– Soibam, Haripriya (Tata Institute of Social Sciences): *Local Heritage, National Narratives: Collective Memory at the Borders*

– Boro, Konkumoni (Indian Institute of Technology Guwahati): *Borders, Identities and Citizenship: Chakmas in India's Northeast*

– Vandenhelsken, Melanie (Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Documentation of Inner and South Asian Cultural History): *Limbu through the Nepal-Sikkim border: displacing the boundaries to make the community*

Session 11B8 Hörsaal 17

Staking Claim, and Claiming Connections: River borders, bridges, and performativity

Organiser: Swayamprakash, Ramya (Michigan State University)

Chair: Laine, Jussi (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: Swayamprakash, Ramya (Michigan State University)

– Peña, Elaine (George Washington University): *Paso Libre (Open Bridge): Ritual, Infrastructure, and Festive Crisis Resolution at the U.S.-Mexico Border (1954–1957)*

– Wu, Tong (Western Sydney University) / Mikhailova, Ekaterina (Lomonosov Moscow State University): *To Bridge or not to Bridge? (Absence of) Infrastructure on the Sino-Russian border*

– Santos, Fabio (Freie Universität Berlin): *Bridging the fluid border between Brazil and France: The Oyapock borderland in times of transformation*

– Howard, Ian (University of New South Wales, Sydney): *Solid yet Fluid: The fluctuating relations between China and North Korea along the muddied waters of the Yalu and Tumen border rivers*

Session 11B9 Hörsaal 18

Transborder communities and identities in Polish border regions – theoretical approaches and empirical research findings II

Organiser: Opiłowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław) / Kurczewska, Joanna (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

Chair: Opiłowska, Elżbieta (University of Wrocław) / Kurczewska, Joanna (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

Discussant: Glorius, Birgit (Technical University Chemnitz)

– Kurczewska, Joanna (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences): *Festive and Everyday Cross-border Relations in CEES: Routines and Peculiarities (Sociological and Anthropological Theoretical Interpretation)*

– Wojakowski, Dariusz (University of Rzeszów): *Practices and institutionalization of the borderland in local communities in Poland*

– Wróbel, Marcin (Jagiellonian University): *Shaping New Identity in the Borderland. Contemporary Community Shepherding in the Silesian Voivodeship and the case of the Extension of the area of Struggle*

Vienna, July 11th 2018, 1:30–2:50 pm

Keynote Hörsaal 10

– Irina Marin: **New Frontiers, New Realities? The Case of the Banat of Temesvár**

– Leisy Abrego: **Expanding Borders, Revealing Crises: Central American Refugees' Embodied Resistance to Crises of the State**

Vienna, July 11th 2018, 3:00–4:30 pm

Session 11C1 Hörsaal 10

GT-7 Eastern Europe: **Eastern Dimension of EU Actorness I**

Organiser: Liikanen, Ilkka (University of Eastern Finland)

Chair: Liikanen, Ilkka (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: Konrad, Victor (Carleton University)

– Scott, James (University of Eastern Finland): *Neighbourhood Beyond Geopolitics: The EU and Reflective Actorness*

– Duleba, Alexander (Institute of Political Sciences, Faculty of Arts, University of Presov): *The Potential and Limits of Ukraine's Association with the EU*

- Virkkunen, Joni (University of Eastern Finland): *Northern Dimension and Local / Regional Dynamics of the Evolving EU's Neighbourhood*
- Karadağ, Yelda / Doğangün, Gökten (Middle East Technical University): *Potentials and Limitations of Conflict Resolution in the Turkish-Armenian Border*

Session 11C2 Hörsaal 11

HT-7 Croatia: **Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Croatia**

Organiser: Obad, Orlanda (Institut za etnologiju i folkloristiku)

Chair: Protrka Štimec, Marina (University of Zagreb)

Discussant: Newman, John Paul (University of Maynooth)

– Bobinac, Marijan (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb): *“Impresa di Fiume”: Projecting New Borders after the Collapse of the Habsburg Empire – A Reading of Viktor Car Emin’s Novel Danuncijada (1946)*

– Kosnica, Ivan (Faculty of Law, University of Zagreb): *Change of state, change of citizenship or how new state redefined access to citizenship: the case of Croatian-Slavonian area in the monarchical Yugoslavia (1918–1941)*

– Hamersak, Filip (Miroslav Krleža Lexicographic Institute): *Dissolution of 1918 – Tracking the Consequences (Croatian Perspective)*

– Car, Milka (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb): *We “were neither Croats, nor Illyrians nor Slavs, but imperial royal frontiersmen”. On the Phenomenon of the Border in August Šenoa and Miroslav Krleža*

Session 11C3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS8: **Cross-border Workers and Cross-border Labour Markets**

Organiser: Belkacem, Rachid (University of Lorraine) / Pigeron-Piroth, Isabelle (University of Luxembourg)

Chair: Belkacem, Rachid (University of Lorraine) / Pigeron-Piroth, Isabelle (University of Luxembourg)

– Fromentin, Vincent / Damette, Olivier / Salesina, Marc (University of Lorraine): *Luxembourg’s financial Services Cluster and Cross-border Workers: Propositions for theoretical and econometric analyses*

– Graf, Lukas (Hertie School of Governance): *Cross-border collective competition goods: the case of skill formation in the trinational Upper Rhine Region*

– Schmid, Florian (Gesellschaft zur Förderung der grenzüberschreitenden Zusammenarbeit): *Apprenticeship across the border*

Session 11C4 Hörsaal 13

Alternative Visions of Territoriality: Colonial/Post-Colonial Borderlands and the Expression of Transnational Community I

Organiser: Glovsky, David (Michigan State University)

Chair: Glovsky, David (Michigan State University)

Discussant: Hopkins, Benjamin (The George Washington University)

– Verma, Babita (Laxmibai college) / Mohanty, Biswajit (Deshandhu college, University of Delhi): *Reconceptualising Border*

– Cheng, Hsin-I (Santa Clara University): *Relational Citizenship as a Strategy for Border Management: The Taiwanese Experience*

– Glovsky, David (Michigan State University): *“It’s all one place”: Local autonomy in a colonial and post-colonial borderland*

Session 11C5 Hörsaal 14

Border Theory: Conceptual and Methodological Challenges

Chair: Iordachi, Constantin (Central European University)

Discussant: Laine, Jussi (University of Eastern Finland)

– Kapelner, Zsolt (Central European University): *Unjust borders and transnational interest groups*

– DiazBarriga, Miguel / Dorsey, Margaret (The University of Texas Rio Grande Valley): *Global Citizenship and Border Walls*

– Rodrigo, Nicholas (The Graduate Center, City University of New York): *The European Union’s border management nexus through a post-structuralist and postcolonial lens*

Session 11C6 Hörsaal 15

BBA-7: Borders and Boundaries in Asia: Comparing borders in an Asian context

Organiser: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Chair: Chi, Naomi (Graduate School of Public Policy, Hokkaido University)

Discussant: Chi, Naomi (Graduate School of Public Policy, Hokkaido University)

– Kerntopf, Martin (University of Greifswald): *Norm Dependent Change of Border Permeability and Regional IGOs: A Comparison of the Baltic Sea Region and the South China Sea Region*

– Hung, Po-Yi (Department of Geography, National Taiwan University): *Paradox of Being Local: Tea Trade and the Dilemma of Boundary Drawing Between Vietnam and Taiwan*

– Kato, Mihoko (Hokkaido University): *Russia’s view on sovereignty and the territorial issues in East Asia*

– Tsubota, Kenmei (Institute of Developing Economies, Japan External

Trade Organization): *Partition, Independence, and Population Geography in Bengal*

Session 11C7 Hörsaal 16

Building Capacity for Transborder Regional Development: Lessons Learned and Next Steps I

Organiser: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University) / Barajas Escamilla, María del Rosío (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Chair: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University)

Discussant: Wong-Gonzalez, Pablo (CIAD)

– Barajas Escamilla, María del Rosío / Contreras, Oscar (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte): *The reconfiguration of the US-Mexico border relation of interdependence under renegotiation of NAFTA*

– Leloup, Fabienne (University of Louvain): *European cross-border co-operation: Process of governance and public action*

– Hasson, Shlomo (Shasha Center for Strategic Studies, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem): *Building Capacity for Transborder Regional Development – The Israeli-Palestinian Case*

– Barajas Escamilla, María del Rosío (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte) / Sotomayor, Maritza (Utah Valley University): *Domestic Value Added of the Mexican Manufacturing Export: Is INEGI's Measurement a Better Approach?*

Session 11C8 Hörsaal 17

Fluid borders, Natural or Man-Made: Evidence from the 20th Century

Chair: Van Nijnatten, Debora (Wilfrid Laurier University)

Discussant: Luova, Outi (University of Turku)

– Reardon, Erik (Colby College): *Commerce, Conflict, and Environmentalism in the Northeast Canadian-American Borderland, 1904–1986*

– Popperl, Simone (Princeton University): *Towards a Hydrogeology of Power: Sinkholes in the Jordan Rift Valley*

– Brideau, Jeffrey (Maryland Water Resources Research Center): *A Bond Rather than a Barrier? Constructing the St. Lawrence Seaway*

Session 11C9 Hörsaal 18

Meet the Authors – 2 Book Presentations

Chair: Augustynowicz, Christoph (Institute of East European History, University of Vienna)

Discussant: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)

– Komlosy, Andrea (University of Vienna): *Grenzen. Räumliche und soziale Trennlinien im Zeitenlauf*

– Venken, Machteld (University of Vienna) / Halicka, Beata (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań / European University Viadrina, Frankfurt): *Borderland Studies meets Child Studies. A European Encounter*

Vienna, July 11th 2018, 5:00–6:30 pm

Session 11D1 Hörsaal 10

BBA-8/GT-8 Asia: Borders and Boundaries in Asia: Borders in South Asia

Organiser: Tripathi, Dhananjay (South Asian University) / Iwashita, Akihiro (Hokkaido University) / Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Chair: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

Discussant: Vandenhelsken, Melanie (Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Documentation of Inner and South Asian Cultural History)

– Tripathi, Dhananjay (South Asian University): *Border as a Factor in Bilateral Ties: Studying India-Nepal Relations Post Madheshi Movement*

– Boruah, Uddipta Ranjan (South Asian University): *Towards a Historical Sociology of Borders in South Asia*

– Jiten, Nongthombam (Centre for Myanmar Studies, Manipur University): *Marginality in Borderland of Myanmar and North East India*

– Meena, Krishnendra (Jawaharlal Nehru University): *Borders and Bordering Practices: Case study of Jaisalmer, India-Pakistan Border*

Session 11D2 Hörsaal 11

HT-8 Romania: Border-Making and Its Consequences: Perspectives from Romania / Moving Mountains: The Carpathians after 1918

Organiser: Kühner-Wielach, Florian (Institute for German Culture and History of Southeastern Europe at LMU München)

Chair: Kühner-Wielach, Florian (Institute for German Culture and History of Southeastern Europe at LMU München)

Discussant: Scharr, Kurt (University of Innsbruck)

– Asiminei, Romeo (“Alexandru Ioan Cuza” University of Iasi): *Carpathians: Electoral boundary within Romania?*

– Dácz, Enikő (Institute for German Culture and History of Southeastern Europe at LMU München): *The Literary Metamorphosis of the Carpathians. German, Romanian, and Hungarian narratives.*

– Diaconu, Mădălina (Institut für Romanistik, University of Vienna): *The symbolism of the mountain in the modern Romanian culture*

– Roth, Catherine (Université de Haute-Alsace): *Die Karpaten als geologisierte Grenzen dreier Nationen*

Session 11D3 Hörsaal 12

UniGR-CBS9: **Cross-border Workers and cross-border Labour Markets: impacts et enjeux**

Organiser: Belkacem, Rachid (University of Lorraine) / Pigeron-Piroth, Isabelle (University of Luxembourg)

Chair: Belkacem, Rachid (University of Lorraine) / Pigeron-Piroth, Isabelle (University of Luxembourg)

– Frisch, Julia (Technische Universität Kaiserslautern): *Transnational solidarity through joint organisations? Cross-border trade union cooperation within European commuter regions*

– Stich, Jean-François / Rhétoré, Christophe (ICN Business School): *Embedded in two countries: A psychological approach to remaining a cross-border commuter*

– Scalvinoni, Benoit / Gille, Fabien (University of Lorraine): *Territorial issues of cross-border workers' practices in the "Greater Region"*

– Nowicka, Magdalena (Humboldt University Berlin)/ Skraba, Anna (Humboldt University Berlin)/Nawojczyk, Maria (Akademia Górniczo-Hutnicza Kraków)/Synowiec, Lidia (Akademia Górniczo-Hutnicza Kraków): *Social cartography of a trans-border labour market – the example of Polish entrepreneurs in Germany*

Session 11D4 Hörsaal 13

Alternative Visions of Territoriality: Colonial / Post-Colonial Borderlands and the Expression of Transnational Community II

Organiser: Glovsky, David (Michigan State University)

Chair: Okolie, Mary J. (Stellenbosch University)

Discussant: Schimanski, Johan (University of Oslo / University of Eastern Finland)

– Aguilar, Zaida (Texas A&M University): *Migrant Mexican Ballad: An open space for a collective memory in the Mexican-American Border*

– Raghuvanshi, Vaishali (South Asian University): *The Popular Cognition of Indo-Pak Border: A literary perspective*

– Kambekova, Altynay (Central European University): *Whose Imagined Community is It? The Exclusion of LGBTQI+ People from the National Narratives in Russia*

Session 11D5 Hörsaal 14

Podium Discussion: **Citizen Science Meets Border Studies**

Organiser: Venken, Machteld (University of Vienna)

– Laine, Jussi (University of Eastern Finland)

– Kerschhofer-Puhalo, Nadja (University of Vienna)

– Debu, Cristina (Citizen Science Ambassador, University of Vienna)

– with a video presentation of Virpi Kaisto (University of Eastern Finland)

Session 11D6 Hörsaal 15

Eastern Dimension of EU Actorness II

Organiser: Liikanen, Ilkka (University of Eastern Finland)

Chair: Virkkunen, Joni (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: James, Scott (University of Eastern Finland)

– Liikanen, Ilkka (University of Eastern Finland): *Return of East-West Division in the European Neighbourhood: Changing Spatial Imaginaries of Building EU actorness*

– Kolosov, Vladimir / Sebentsov, Alexander (Institute of Geography, Russian Academy of Sciences): *Neighbourhood with EU countries in the mirror of Russian national and regional, political and academic discourses*

– Kuusisto, Alina (Karelian Institute, University of Eastern Finland): *The Northern Dimension – A new kind of EU actorness?*

Session 11D7 Hörsaal 16

Building Capacity for Transborder Regional Development: Lessons Learned and Next Steps II

Organiser: Lara-Valencia, Francisco (Arizona State University) / Barajas Escamilla, María del Rosío (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Chair: Barajas Escamilla, María del Rosío (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte)

Discussant: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

– Peña Medina, Sergio (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte): *Cross-border Metropolitan Regions, Planning and Governance: The European Union and North American Experience*

– Lacny, Martin / Dancisin, Vladimir / Cirner, Michal / Polacková, Anna (Institute of Political Sciences, Faculty of Arts, University of Presov): *EU-Ukraine Association Agreement and the Slovak-Ukrainian cross-border cooperation: impacts and opportunities*

– Paranhos, Dafne (Federal University of Amapá): *The Cross-Border Foreign Policy of Brazil: The role Played by Binational Bridges Throughout the Twentieth Century*

Session 11D8 Hörsaal 17

Fluid borders, Natural or Man-Made: Evidence from the 21st Century

Chair: van Reekum, Rogier (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Discussant: van Reekum, Rogier (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

– Trillo-Santamaria, Juan-Manuel / Rovira, Eduard / Paül, Valerià

(University of Santiago de Compostela): *River Borders in Digital Cartography in the Southern Cone: Representation, Generalisation Inaccuracies and Disputes*

– Albuquerque, José Lindomar (Universidade Federal de São Paulo) / Olivar, Jose Miguel (Universidade de Campinas): *The river frontiers in the Amazon region: dynamics and narratives about rivers, islands and ports on the borders between Brazil, Peru and Colombia.*

– Rahman, Mirza Zulfiqur (Indian Institute of Technology, Guwahati): *Transboundary Rivers in the Eastern Himalayan Borderlands: Dams, Roads and Development in the Brahmaputra River Basin*

Session 11D9 Hörsaal 18

Those Left Behind: Statelessness and the Consolidation of National Territoriality

Organiser: Johnson, Benjamin (Loyola University Chicago)

Chair: Graybill, Andrew (Southern Methodist University)

Discussant: Graybill, Andrew (Southern Methodist University)

– Hopkins, Benjamin (The George Washington University) *The global post-colonial legacy of Asia's colonial borderlands*

– Blumi, Isa (Stockholm University): *Transitional Borderlands: Ottoman Migrants and the New World Order of Plunder*

– Johnson, Benjamin (Loyola University Chicago): *Louis Riel, Juan Cortina, and the Closing of North American Borderlands*

– Weitzberg, Keren (University College London): *Stateless Citizens?: Irredentism, Repression, and Political Membership on the Kenyan / Somali Borderlands*

Vienna, July 11th 2018, 7:00 pm

Reception in Town Hall

Student Awards Ceremony (University of Vienna)

– Representative of the city of Vienna

– Machteld Venken

Excursions and transfer to Budapest

Session 13A1 Auditorium A

GTE-1 Middle East: Bordering the Middle East: Space, Power, and Identity I

Organiser: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

Chair: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

Discussant: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

– Biger, Gideon (Department of Geography, Tel Aviv University): *Did the Sykes – Picot agreement shaped the Middle East Boundaries?*

– Rasim, Marz (Ottoman Diplomacy Center): *“That’s a death sentence. And someone condemned to death has nothing to ratify”: The Treaty of Sèvres from the perspective of the Ottoman Diplomatic Corps*

– Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble): *Frontier zones: the debate on naming in-between spaces. The case study of the disputed territories (KRG)*

– Richard, Thomas (Université Clermont-Auvergne): *Turning around borders that do not exist: Israel’s borders in films*

Session 13A2 Auditorium B

99Y-1: Appropriating Space in Contested Borderlands, 1919–1989

Organiser: Le Normand, Brigitte (University of British Columbia Okanagan)

Chair: Klabjan, Borut (European University Institute / Science and Research Centre Koper)

Discussant: Blumi, Isa (Stockholm University)

– Polak-Springer, Peter (Qatar University): *Holy Sites in Border Contexts – Islamic and Catholic Pilgrimages in the Transition from Empire to Nation-State in Palestine and Poland, 1918–1921*

– Kurpiel, Anna (Willy Brandt Center for German and European Studies, University of Wrocław): *Making the New Homeland Home: Postwar Lower Silesia between Personal Experience and Propaganda.*

– Le Normand, Brigitte (University of British Columbia, Okanagan): *Redefining centre and hinterland: spatial interventions and mental geographies in Rijeka, 1945–1954*

Session 13A3 Gellner Room

HT-9 Austria: Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Austria

Organiser: Schwell, Alexandra (Alpen-Adria Universität Klagenfurt)

Chair: Schwell, Alexandra (Alpen-Adria Universität Klagenfurt)

– Szogs, Nina (Institut für Europäische Ethnologie, University of Vienna): *Austria's Return Policy. Political Constructions of the "Good" and the "Bad" Returnee*

– Tyran, Katharina Klara (Institut für Slawistik, University of Vienna): *Borderland Burgenland: Fences and frontiers on the eastern Austrian periphery*

– Hoffmann, Georg (Haus der Geschichte Österreich): *Grenzen und Grenzerfahrungen. Konzeptionelle Überlegungen zur Ausstellung der Thematik Grenzen im Rahmen des Hauses der Geschichte Österreich*

– Weissensteiner, Monika (Hamburg University / Utrecht University): *Small place, large issues: border-makings in the Austrian-Italian borderland*

Session 13A4 Popper Room

Borders in Globalization 1: Indigenous Peoples and Borders

Organiser: Konrad, Victor (Carleton University)

Chair: Konrad, Victor (Carleton University)

Discussant: Norman, Emma (Northwest Indian College)

– Konrad, Victor (Carleton University): *The Role of Ethnic Minorities in Negotiating and Facilitating Change at the Border Between China and Myanmar, Laos and Vietnam*

– Widdis, Randy (University of Regina): *Indigenous People and Borders: the case of the Great Plains of North America*

– Niemann-Zajac, Astrid (First Nations Fisheries): *(Re)Defining Indigenous Economic Borders in British Columbia: An Examination of Forestry Revenue Sharing Policies*

– Konrad, Victor (Carleton University): *In the Space between Aboriginal Sovereignty and National Security: Re-Engaging Border Security and Mohawk Culture at Akwesasne*

Session 13A5 Room 303

The Transformation of Soviet Republic Borders to International Borders I

Organiser: Smith, Jeremy (University of Eastern Finland)

Chair: Mikhailova, Ekaterina (Lomonosov Moscow State University)

Discussant: Boyle, Edward (Kyushu University)

– Kolosov, Vladimir / Sebentsov, Alexander (Institute of Geography, Russian Academy of Sciences): *Post-Soviet boundaries: territoriality, identity, security, circulation*

- Russo, Alessandra: *Regional Models of Governance Transfer: Managing, Controlling and Securing Post-Soviet Borders*
- Lozovanu, Dorin (Institute of Ecology and Geography, National Museum of Ethnography and Natural History of Moldova): *Historical, ethnic and political borders of Moldova in the past and present*
- Sayfutdinova, Leyla (University of Eastern Finland): *Between conflict and cooperation: border regime on the Azerbaijani-Russian border in the course of the 2nd Chechen war*

Session 13A6 Room 101

Film Screening: The Wall / El Muro

Organiser: Resendiz, Rosalva (University of Texas-Rio Grande Valley) / Resendiz, Ramon (New York University, Steinhardt School of Education & Human Development)

Session 13A7 Room 106

US-Mexican Border Region: An Alternative Approach I

Organiser: Giusti, Cecilia (Texas A&M University)

Chair: Giusti, Cecilia (Texas A&M University)

Discussant: Giusti, Cecilia (Texas A&M University)

- Lim, Julian (Arizona State University): *Plenary Powers: Indians and Immigrants at the U.S.-Mexico Border*
- Garcia Perez, Hilda (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte): *Governance, Health and Migration in the Arizona-Sonora Border: Challenges and Opportunities of Responding to the Health Needs of Persons on the Move*
- Vega, Rosalynn (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley): *What Medical Migration Tell Us About Citizenship Along the U.S.-Mexico Border*

Session 13A8 Room 202

Rebordering the current world – Case studies from around the world

Chair: Hopkins, Benjamin (The George Washington University)

Discussant: van Reekum, Rogier (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

- Gultekin Punsmann, Burcu (Viadrina Center B/Orders in Motion): *Reconceptualization processes of Turkey's borders with Syria and Iraq*
- Hollstegge, Julian (Institute of Geography, University of Bayreuth): *“Doing border” in South Sudan: a subaltern geopolitics perspective*
- Kim, Yoowon (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies): *The Normative Role of African Union on Border Issues*

Session 13B1 Auditorium A

GTE-2 Middle East: Bordering the Middle East: Space, Power, and Identity II

Organiser: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

Chair: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

Discussant: Meier, Daniel (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Pacte, Grenoble)

– Gormus, Evrim (MEF University): *Bedouins and in-between border space in northern Sinai*

– Lenz, Lisa (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Institute for Social Anthropology): *Negotiating Tribal Territories: Local border concepts in the Yemeni-Saudi border region*

– Latte-Abdallah, Stéphanie (Centre national de la recherche scientifique / Centre de recherches internationales, SciencesPo, Paris): *Endless Borders: Detaining Palestinians and Managing their Movements in the Occupied Territories*

– Mazzucotelli, Francesco (Università degli Studi di Pavia): *Walking Through “West Beirut” and “East Beirut”: A Day in Khandaq al-Ghamiq*

Session 13B2 Auditorium B

99Y-2: The Habsburg Legacy of Multilingualism: Perspectives from Borderlands and Border Communities in South-Eastern Europe I

Organiser: Vervaet, Stijn (University of Oslo) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

Chair: Marác, László (University of Amsterdam)

Discussant: Vervaet, Stijn (University of Oslo) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies) / Tyran, Katharina Klara (Institut für Slawistik, University of Vienna)

– Grgič, Matejka (Slovenski raziskovalni institut SLORI): *Multilingualism as a right, multilingualism as a choice: what is motivating the speakers? The Case Study of the Slovenian Speakers in North-Western Italy*

– Tyran, Katharina Klara (Institut für Slawistik, University of Vienna): *Resisting mono-paradigms – language policies and practices among Burgenland Croats*

– Vucina Simovic, Ivana (Faculty of Philology University of Belgrade): *The Jews in Sarajevo between multilingualism and monolingualism*

– Kühnel, Ferdinand / Prochazka, Katharina (University of Vienna):

Session 13B3 Gellner Room

HT-10 Slovenia: Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Slovenia

Organiser: Zajc, Marko (Institut za novejšo zgodovino)

Chair: Zajc, Marko (Institut za novejšo zgodovino)

Discussant: Zajc, Marko (Institut za novejšo zgodovino)

– Bahovec, Tina (Institut für Geschichte, Abteilung für Geschichte Ost- und Südosteuropas, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt): *Body, Mountain, Line: Border Images and Border Discourses in Carinthia 1918 to 1920*

– Zorn, Matija (Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts) / Mikša, Peter (University of Ljubljana): *The Rapallo Border between Italy and Yugoslavia after the First World War: From a National Border to a Phantom Border*

– Miller, Nicholas (Boise State University): *Zumberak as a Refugee Camp*

– Kosi, Jernej (Department of History, Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubljana): *Creating loyal citizens in annexed Hungarian territory: Yugoslav state institutions and Slovene voluntary associations in post-Trianon Prekmurje*

– Snoj, Anton (Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubljana): *“Our Kosovo Shall Be Avenged as Well!” Speeches Held in Primary Schools at Patriotic Ceremonies in the Yugoslav Kingdom*

Session 13B4 Popper Room

Borders in Globalization 2: Changes in border governance

Organiser: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

Chair: Widdis, Randy (University of Regina)

Discussant: Konrad, Victor (Carleton University)

– Hale, Geoffrey (University of Lethbridge) / Anderson, Greg (University of Alberta): *Shifting Borders in a Variably Integrated Economy: Canada and the United States in North America*

– Leuprecht, Christian (School of Policy Studies Queen’s University) / Hataley, Todd (Royal Military College of Canada): *Building Border Security: Cross-border and Multilevel Governance*

– Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC): *What governance for the borders of globalization?*

Session 13B5 Room 303

The Transformation of Soviet Republic Borders to International Borders II: Bordering practises in the space between Russia and the EU

Organiser: Smith, Jeremy (University of Eastern Finland)

Chair: Fryer, Paul (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: Richardson, Paul (University of Birmingham)

– Mikhailova, Ekaterina (Lomonosov Moscow State University): *Where Russia, Belarus and Ukraine meet: rebordering and internationalisation at the tri-border region*

– Golunov, Serghei (Kyushu University): *Belarus-Russia Border: Between Transparency and Rigidity*

– Gritsenko, Anton (Institute of Geography RAS): *Disintegration of Russia and Ukraine in the mirror of their borderlands' symbolic landscape*

Session 13B6 Room 101

Commemorating Modernity? Touring borders in the 21st century

Organiser: Iwashita, Akihiro (Hokkaido University) / Jańczak, Jarosław (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań / European University Viadrina, Frankfurt)

Chair: Iwashita, Akihiro (Hokkaido University) / Jańczak, Jarosław (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań / European University Viadrina, Frankfurt)

Discussant: Iwashita, Akihiro (Hokkaido University) / Jańczak, Jarosław (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań / European University Viadrina, Frankfurt)

– Iwashita, Akihiro (Hokkaido University): *Featuring Borders as a New Tool beyond the Confrontation: A Tour from Japan to Russia via China*

– Hanamatsu, Yasunori (Kyushu University): *How does border tourism affect borderland society? Cross-border tourism between Tsushima, Japan and Busan, Korea*

– Martín-Uceda, Javier / Vicente, Joan / Feliu, Jaume / Castañer, Margarida (Universitat de Girona): *De-bordering process in Catalan borderland area: a symbolic meaning change*

– Andersen, Dorte Jagetic / Winkler, Ingo (University of Southern Denmark): *Confessions of a Cross-border Commuter*

– Jańczak, Jarosław (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań / European University Viadrina, Frankfurt): *Visiting borders in Europe: border twin towns as touristic attractions*

Session 13B7 Room 106

US-Mexican Border Region: An Alternative Approach II

Organiser: Giusti, Cecilia (Texas A&M University)

Chair: Wright, Mitchell (AICP ASLA LEED AP)

Discussant: Wright, Mitchell (AICP ASLA LEED AP)

– Erickson, Christopher (New Mexico State University): *Case Study. Power Generation in the U.S.-Mexican Border Region: the InterGen's and Sempra's Mexicali Electric Power Plants*

– Cuevas, Tomás (Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez) / Zizaldra, Isabel (Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez) / Garrido, Elisa (Cluster de Salud y Turismo Medico): *Management of Health and Tourism mobility on Mexico's Northern Border versus U.S. foreign policy*

– Carrasco, Vicky (Kleinman Consultants, PLLC): *USA and Mexico Border Towns: A Case-Study of Infrastructure and Border Implications*

Session 13B8 Room 202

Recent International Migration Across Borders

Chair: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

Discussant: Sohn, Christophe (Luxembourg Institute of Socio-Economic Research)

– Adhikari, Basanta Prasad (University of Eastern Finland): *The negative impacts of mother out-migration to the left behind girls in Nepal*

– Tati, Gabriel (University of the Western Cape): *Trans border migrants and regional integration in Central Africa: substantial progress in free movement of people with persistence of barriers*

– Plaut, Shayna (University of Winnipeg): *Methods, Tensions and Tactics of Policy Related Refugee Research: Working with Insiders, Outsiders and Gatekeepers*

Budapest, July 13th 2018, 1:30–2:30 pm

Auditorium A and B

Opening Ceremony

– Venken, Machteld

Keynote Auditorium A and B

Michelle Ann Miller: **Transboundary communities of commoning in environmental governance**

Session 13C1 Auditorium A

GT-E 3 Africa: Migration Crisis and Making Sense of Border Reconfiguration

Organiser: Eselebor, Willie (University of Ibadan)

Chair: Akanji, Tajudeen A. (University of Ibadan)

Discussant: Eselebor, Willie (University of Ibadan)

– Ugwu, Onyekachukwu Nnaemezie (University of Ibadan): *Beyond the Traditional Approaches to Border Security: Human Security Perspectives to Human Trafficking in Nigeria*

– Akhigbe, Allwell O. (University of Ibadan): *The ECOWAS Protocol on free movement and implications for border security management of the Nigeria-Republic of Benin border*

– Adewusi, E. Ademola (University of Ibadan): *Ungovernable Territories, Geopolitics and Terrorism in the Chad Basin*

Session 13C2 Auditorium B

99Y-3: The Habsburg Legacy of Multilingualism: Perspectives from Borderlands and Border Communities in South-Eastern Europe II

Organiser: Vervaeet, Stijn (University of Oslo) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

Chair: Vervaeet, Stijn (University of Oslo)

Discussant: Marác, László (University of Amsterdam) / Tyran, Katharina Klara (Institut für Slawistik, University of Vienna) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

– Marác, László (University of Amsterdam) / Csata, Zsombor (Babeş-Bolyai University): *Asymmetric bilingualism in Transylvania: its origin, impact and consequences for Hungarian-language use in everyday life*

– Laihonen, Petteri (University of Jyväskylä, Centre for Applied Language Studies): *Multilingualism in the Banat: focus on intellectual perspectives through the analysis of literary works*

– Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies): *Revisiting an Abandoned School Practice in Vojvodina: Learning Languages of Local Environment*

– Balla, Monika (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philology, Department of Hungarian Studies): *Functions of minority language as solidarity code. A Case Study of Hungarians of Bukovina in Vojvodina*

Session 13C3 Gellner Room

HT-11 Serbia: **Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Serbia**

Organiser: Šimunović-Bešlin, Biljana (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy)

Chair: Šimunović-Bešlin, Biljana (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy)

Discussant: Šimunović-Bešlin, Biljana (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy) / Ilic Markovic, Gordana (Institut für Slawistik)

– Pavlovic, Miroslav (University of Novi Sad): *The Ottoman Middle Danube Border Towns in the 18th Century*

– Ilic Markovic, Gordana (Institut für Slawistik): *Borders and the memory culture: South Slavs – through the Illyrian Movement in the Habsburg Monarchy and Yugoslavism to the present days*

– Koljanin, Dragica / Covic, Paulina (University of Novi Sad): *Teaching and learning the state language, history and geography in the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes*

– Šimunović-Bešlin, Biljana (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy): *College teachers and students as guardians of the Yugoslav north-eastern borders in 1918*

– Milicevic-Dobromirov, Nataša (Centre for Serbian Language and Culture): *Crossing borders, acquiring meanings – learning Serbian and exploring the Balkans*

Session 13C4 Popper Room

Borders in Globalization 3: **How the borders of globalisations challenge states' territorial boundaries**

Organiser: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

Chair: Konrad, Victor (Carleton University)

Discussant: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

– Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel / Robinson, Cai (University of Victoria, BC): *Canada*

– Klatt, Martin (University of Southern Denmark): *Denmark's Borders in Globalisation: virtual de- and physical re-bordering?*

– Boyle, Edward / Knapen, Kelly (Kyushu University): *Territorialised and De-territorialised borders in Japan*

– van der Velde, Martin (Radboud University Nijmegen): *The Dutch-German Borders as Barriers or Creative Resources*

Session 13C5 Room 303

The Transformation of Soviet Republic Borders to International Borders III: Everyday Borders

Organiser: Smith, Jeremy (University of Eastern Finland)

Chair: Smith, Jeremy (University of Eastern Finland)

Discussant: Smith, Jeremy (University of Eastern Finland)

– Zotova, Maria (Institute of Geography RAS): *Everyday life in the Russian borderland: theoretical approaches, social practices and sociocultural influence*

– Fryer, Paul (University of Eastern Finland): *Changing perceptions and practices across the Kyrgyz-Tajik border in the Pamir Mountains.*

– Boyko, Vladimir (Altai State Pedagogical University): *Kazakhstan's Factor in Greater Altai integration project: borderland and geopolitical dimensions*

Session 13C6 Room 101

Border Methodologies I

Organiser: Gerst, Dominik / Krämer, Hannes (Viadrina Center B/Orders in Motion)

Chair: Krämer, Hannes (Viadrina Center B / Orders in Motion)

Discussant: Gerst, Dominik (Viadrina Center B / Orders in Motion)

– Gerst, Dominik / Krämer, Hannes (Viadrina Center B / Orders in Motion): *Border methodologies. Introductory remarks*

– Kaden, Ulrike (Universität Leipzig): *So where is the borderline? Identifying patterns of cooperation in inner-European borderlands*

– Kleinmann, Sarah (Institut für Sächsische Geschichte und Volkskunde) / Peselmann, Arnika (Institute for European Ethnology, University of Würzburg): *Borderlands as "Contact Zones"*

Session 13C7 Room 106

Borders and Russia: From the End of the Soviet Union until Today

Chair: Moraczewska, Anna (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University)

Discussant: Moraczewska, Anna (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University)

– Wells, Chloe (University of Eastern Finland): *Imaging and narrating the borders of Finland: how do Finnish youth understand shifting borders?*

– Jakniunaite, Dovile (Vilnius University): *The power of habits in international relations, or how borders create de facto states*

– Shaban, Tatiana (University of Victoria): *Border Governance: Optimising EU impact in the Eastern region*

– Holzlehner, Tobias (Martin-Luther University Halle-Wittenberg): *Borderland brokers: A comparative approach to trading networks in the North Pacific*

Cross-border Cooperation, Labour and Trade: Case-studies from Around the World I

Chair: Leloup, Fabienne (University of Louvain)

Discussant: Leloup, Fabienne (University of Louvain)

– Okaka, Wilson (Kyambogo University): *The Prospects of Public Communication Campaigns for Effective Cross-Border Climate Change Policy Concerns in the East African Community*

– Faludi, Andreas (Delft University of Technology): *Cross-border cooperation subverting sovereignty?*

– Ogunsusi, Cecilia (University of Ibadan): *Impact of Illicit Cross-Border Traffic of Artefacts on Border Communities, in South-Western Nigeria*

– Böhm, Hynek (Technical University Liberec): *Trilateral Cross-Border Co-operation in the East and West of the Czech Republic: How Much Do They Differ?*

Budapest, July 13th 2018, 4:30–6:00

Session 13D1 Auditorium A

GT-E 4: Eastern Europe

Chair: Ther, Philipp (University of Vienna)

Discussant: Ther, Philipp (University of Vienna)

– Lewkowicz, Lukasz (Faculty of Political Science, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University): *Border-making and border-breaking in Central Europe. Case study of Poland and Czechoslovakia in the years 1918–1958*

– Foteva, Ana (University American College Skopje): *The Balkans: The Paradigmatic European Borderland with Postmodern Geography*

– Beier, Frank (Technical University Dresden): *Flight and “illegal” migration from the GDR into West Germany: Biographical Backgrounds of political imprisoned women in the GDR.*

– Chroust, Peter: *Borders between Brothers. The unknown history of the border between socialist Romania and Yugoslavia (and Hungary)*

Session 13D2 Auditorium B

99Y-4: The Habsburg Legacy of Multilingualism: Perspectives from Borderlands and Border Communities in South-Eastern Europe III

Organiser: Vervaet, Stijn (University of Oslo) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

Chair: Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

Discussant: Vervaet, Stijn (University of Oslo) / Mandic, Marija (Humboldt University, Institute for Slavic Studies)

- Vervaet, Stijn (University of Oslo): *Multilingual Borderlands: Code-Switching in Post-Habsburg Yugoslav Literature*
- Czerwiński, Maciej (Jagiellonian University of Kraków): *Imagining Borderlands in Dalmatia and Kvarner: The Adriatic Trilogy of Nedjeljko Fabrio (in the context of Croatian prose narrative)*
- Corkovic, Mirjana (Faculty of Philology, University of Belgrade): *Emotions in discourses of multilingualism among Romanian writers in Vojvodina (Serbia)*

Session 13D3 Gellner Room

HT-12 Bosnia: **Border-Making and its Consequences: Perspectives from Bosnia / Conclusion of the Habsburg Track**

Organiser: Venken, Machteld (University of Vienna)

- French, Laurence (University of New Hampshire) / Manzanarez, Magdalena (Western New Mexico University) / Kovačević, Goran (University of Sarajevo): *Yugoslavia unraveling: Migrant crisis, terrorism & increased sectarianism and nationalism*
- Sajn, Sarah (CHERPA-Science Po Aix): *Securitizing a European Borderland: the Bordering Effects of Memory Politics in Bosnia and Herzegovina*
- Conclusion of the Habsburg Track

Session 13D4 Popper Room

Scaling Borders: From Micro-Genesis to Socio-Genesis

Organiser: Español, Alicia (University of Seville)

Chair: Marsico, Giuseppina (University of Salerno / Centre of Cultural Psychology, Aalborg University) / Español, Alicia (University of Seville)

Discussant: Scott, James (University of Eastern Finland) / Brambilla, Chiara (University of Bergamo)

- Espiñeira, Keina (Harvard University, Institute for Global Law and Policy): *Mestizas, difference and other grammars of identity. Reading Gloria Anzaldúa's work from the Spanish-Moroccan border*
- Kullasepp, Katrin (Tallinn University): *Negotiation on the borders: the intra-psychological dynamics of emerging national identity*
- Palang, Hannes (Centre for Landscape and Culture, Tallinn University): *Scales and shifts – on recognising borders in landscape*
- Marsico, Giuseppina (University of Salerno / Centre of Cultural Psychology, Aalborg University) / Tateo, Luca (Centre of Cultural Psychology, Aalborg University): *Border as a sign: Semiosis of the In-between*
- Español, Alicia (University of Seville) / de la Mata, Manuel (University of Seville) / Cornejo, Marcela (Pontifical Catholic University of Chile): *Border Identities: Self-making narratives as a bordering process*

Session 13D5 Room 303

Border-Making and its Consequences: Evidence from Italy

Chair: Nossem, Eva (Saarland University)

Discussant: Grgič, Matejka (Slovenski raziskovalni inštitut SLORI)

– Dotter, Marion (Institut für Geschichte, University of Vienna): *Making Borders. The central border commission and the effects of its work on the Italian-Austrian Border-Line between (inter-) national control and local influence*

– Casaglia, Anna (University of Eastern Finland): *The security shift in public discourse on EU borders and migration. Reflections deriving from the attacks to SAR operations in the Mediterranean.*

– Augschöll Blasbichler, Annemarie (Freie Universität Bozen): *Die langen Schatten der Schulerfahrungen im verhassten Besatzerstaates: Studien zu Spuren der faschistischen Schule in bildungsbiographischen Verläufen deutschsprachiger Südtiroler über drei Generationen*

– Larcher, Valerio (Gotha Research Centre of Erfurt University): *Border Regions Maps as Nationalistic Propaganda Workshops in School Historical Atlases: The Case of South Tyrol*

Session 13D6 Room 101

Border Methodologies II

Organiser: Gerst, Dominik / Krämer, Hannes (Viadrina Center for B/Orders in Motion)

Chair: Gerst, Dominik (Viadrina Center for B/Orders in Motion)

Discussant: Krämer, Hannes (Viadrina Center for B/Orders in Motion)

– Bochmann, Annett (Siegen University): *State Border Archaeological Ethnography*

– Grichting Solder, Anna (Harvard University) / Zebich-Knos, Michele (University of Vermont): *The Social Ecology of Border Landscapes*

– Ristolainen, Mari (Finnish Defence Research Agency): *RuNet: Delineating borders and defining sovereignty in cyberspace?*

Session 13D7 Room 106

Boundaries, Frontiers and Borders

Chair: Hosokawa, Naoko (European University Institute)

Discussant: Hosokawa, Naoko (European University Institute)

– Chetry, Aniket (Siliguri College): *Conceptualising a Frontier: Exploring the Complexities of a Brahmanical Frontier in Bengal*

– Bencsik, Péter (University of Szeged): *Border Regimes in the East and in the West*

– Reményi, Péter (University of Pécs): *Borders of Kosovo and Europeanisation*

– Tsavkko Garcia, Raphael (University of Deusto): *Micronationalism: From virtual to concrete borders and the limits of imagination*

Session 13D8 Room 202

Cross-border Cooperation, Labour and Trade: Case-studies from Around the World II

Chair: Lacny, Martin (Institute of Political Sciences, Faculty of Arts, University of Presov)

Discussant: Reitel, Bernard (Université d'Artois)

– Walsh, John (Shinawatra University): *One Belt, One Road, One Master: The Logic of the Sino-Centric Production-Consumption Zone*

– Mogrovejo Andrade, Johana Milena (Universidad Francisco de Paula Santander) / Tremolada, Eric (Universidad Externado de Colombia): *Impact of integration agreements on the Colombian-Venezuelan Border.*

– Tulppo, Paula (University of Lapland, Arctic Centre): *The EU on the Arctic border – Local prospects of the EU's cross-border cooperation*

– Razpour, Mehdi / Kheyroddin, Reza / Daneshpour, Abdolhadi (Iran University of Science and Technology): *Multi-Scale Informal Space Production in Iraqi-Iranian Border Region; How Border Marketing Can Have an Effect on Informal Space Production in Baneh County?*

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Session 14A1 Auditorium A

Indigenous Peoples in Imposed Colonial and Post-Colonial Borderlands

Organiser: Rensink, Brenden (Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University)

Chair: Rensink, Brenden (Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University)

Discussant: Rensink, Brenden (Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University)

– Rensink, Brenden (Redd Center for Western Studies at Brigham Young University): *When Natives Cross Borders: Indigenous Challenge to Imposed Boundaries, Definitions of Domestic and Foreign, and Identity Formation*

– Reid, Joshua (University of Washington): *Indigenous-Defined Borderlands, Boundaries and Seascapes in the Pacific Northwest*

– Hitchcock, Robert (Michigan State University): *Borders, Barriers, and Boundaries: Indigenous Peoples, Government Policies, and Social Activism in South Africa*

– Duan, Diana (Brigham Young University): *The State Ambition, Provincial Expansion, and Local Competitions: Militarism and the Integration of the Yunnan Borderlands from 1908 to 1945*

– Langfur, Hal (State University of New York at Buffalo): *Smuggling, Legal Praxis, and Indigenous Knowledge Networks in the Mountains of Southeastern Brazil*

Session 14A2 Auditorium B

99Y-5: Plebiscites and Border Drawing in Schleswig

Organiser: Frandsen, Steen Bo (Department of Political Science, University of Southern Denmark)

Chair: Frandsen, Steen Bo (Department of Political Science, University of Southern Denmark)

Discussant: Kühl, Jørgen (A. P. Møller Skolen)

– Klatt, Martin (University of Southern Denmark): *The 1920 plebiscite in Schleswig – model for post-imperial bordering?*

– Wung-Sung, Tobias Haimin (University of Southern Denmark): *From fifth column to poster child?: Danish perceptions of the German-minded minority in South Jutland, c. 1945–1995.*

– Frandsen, Steen Bo (Department of Political Science, University of Southern Denmark): *Schleswig Divided: A Regional Perspective on Borders and Periphery*

Session 14A3 Gellner Room

Book Presentation: **How to Deal with Refugees? Europe as a Continent of Dreams**

Organiser: Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)

- Besier, Gerhard (Sigmund Neumann Institute)
- Stokłosa, Katarzyna (University of Southern Denmark, Centre for Border Region Studies)
- Laine, Jussi (University of Eastern Finland)

Session 14A4 Popper Room

The Role of Cross-border Cooperation for European Integration in the Light of the Schengen crisis I

Organiser: Wassenberg, Birte (University of Strasbourg)

Chair: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

Discussant: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

– Berrod, Frédérique (Institute of Political Studies, University of Strasbourg): *The Schengen crisis and its consequences for the internal and external borders*

– Beck, Joachim (Hochschule für öffentliche Verwaltung, Kehl): *Territorial Institutionalism and the Horizontal Dimensions of the European Administrative Space: A Conceptual Framing of the Institutional Dynamics of Cross-border Cooperation beyond the Schengen Crisis*

– Berzi, Matteo (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): *A model for local cross-border development? Lessons from the case of Cerdanya on the French-Spanish border*

– Reitel, Bernard (Université d'Artois): *New perceptions on borders in a rebordering process: representations and practices on cross-border cooperation on the french-belgian border*

– Wassenberg, Birte (University of Strasbourg): *Conflict and cooperation in European border regions: the ambivalence of the role of cross-border cooperation in European Integration*

Session 14A5 Room 303

Borders in the Middle East – Israel

Chair: Richard, Thomas (Université Clermont-Auvergne)

Discussant: Biger, Gideon (Department of Geography, Tel Aviv University)

– Medzini, Arnon (Oranim Academic College of Education / Bar Ilan University) / Lev Ari, Lilach (Oranim Academic College of Education): *How effective is Israel's anti-migration border fence?*

– Zaga, Moran (University of Haifa): *Border-fortification in contemporary Middle East and North Africa*

– Zubida, Hani (The Max Stern Yezreel Valley College) / Harper, Robin (York College, City University of New York): *Friendships beyond borders: Migration, labor migrants, refugees and asylum seekers in Israel*

– Yehuda Kedar, Ervin (Hebrew University in Jerusalem): *USIP – The United State of Israel and Palestine*

Session 14A6 Room 101

Multilingualism in Interwar Poland

Organiser: Venken, Machteld (University of Vienna) / Górný, Maciej (Polish Academy of Sciences/German Historical Institute Warsaw)

Chair: Venken, Machteld (University of Vienna)

Discussant: Górný, Maciej (Polish Academy of Sciences / German Historical Institute Warsaw)

– Labbé, Morgane (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales): *Multilingual Polish demographers and the internationalization of population sciences and policies*

– Weeks, Theodore (Southern Illinois University): *Esperanto in Interwar Poland: Neutral and Patriotic or Jewish and Socialist?*

– Vann, Elizabeth (English Language Learners' Services): *Interwar Multilingualism and Post-Communist Consciousness in Opole Silesia*

– Linkiewicz, Olga (Tadeusz Manteuffel Institute of History): *Textual and Narrative Evidence in Social Scientific Analysis: Research on Language and Linguistic Arguments in Poland, 1918–1939*

Session 14A7 Room 106

Border Cities – Cities at Borders

Chair: Mohanty, Biswajit (Deshandhu college, University of Delhi)

Discussant: Mohanty, Biswajit (Deshandhu college, University of Delhi)

– Gieshoff, Anne Catherine (Trinationaler Eurodistrict Basel): *Urban planning in a cross-border context – a case study*

– Leung, Chiu Yin (Chinese University of Hong Kong): *The Life and Death of the Border Town in Hong Kong: Smuggling Networks, Parallel Trading and Cross-Border Logistics under “One Country, Two Systems” of China*

– Baxter-Moore, Nick (Brock University) / Eagles, Munroe (University at Buffalo – SUNY): *“Twin Cities” or “Living Apart Together”? Cooperation, Competition and Governance in Niagara Falls (Canada) and Niagara Falls (USA)*

Session 14A8 Room 202

Migration and Borders

Chair: Plaut, Shayna (University of Winnipeg)

Discussant: Plaut, Shayna (University of Winnipeg)

– Contreras Gatica, Yasna (University of Chile) / Tapia, Marcela (Universidad Arturo Prat): *New frontiers in extractive medium sized cities in northern Chile*

– Leuenberger, Christine (Cornell University): *Crumbling Walls and Mass Migration: Ways Forward*

– Mazur, Sylwia (University of Information Technology and Management): *The Impact of Externalization of Migration Controls on Asylum Seekers Human Rights*

– House, Ariela (University of Barcelona): *Illegal Border Crossing in the Catalan Pyrenees: Migrants, Tourists, Borderland Residents, and the Border Control Regime of Late Francoist Spain*

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Session 14B1 Auditorium A

Cross-Sea Cooperation: Calm Seas and Fair Winds?

Organiser: Choi, Youngjin (Kyung Hee University) / Luova, Outi (University of Turku)

Chair: Choi, Youngjin (Kyung Hee University) / Luova, Outi (University of Turku)

Discussant: Kerntopf, Martin (University of Greifswald)

– Luova, Outi (University of Turku): *Multilevel “regionalising actors” in sea regions*

– Zimmerbauer, Kaj (University of Oulu): *Geopolitics and geoeconomics in territory-network interplay. Discussing dynamics and the search of symmetry in the Barents Region*

– Choi, Youngjin (Kyung Hee University): *Initial Conditions and Development Process of Regional Governance in the Littoral of Eurasia: A Comparative Study of Baltic, Black and East Sea Rim*

Session 14B2 Auditorium B

99Y-6: Border Practices in Interwar Europe

Chair: Górný, Maciej (Polish Academy of Sciences / German Historical Institute Warsaw)

Discussant: Frandsen, Steen Bo (Department of Political Science, University of Southern Denmark)

– Boisserie, Etienne (Institut National des Langues et Civilisations Orientales, Paris): *Defining the Czechoslovak-Hungarian border after the First World War: the local impact of global uncertainties*

- Gal, Zoltan (Centre for Economic and Regional Studies of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences): *Impact of Border Changes on the Territorial Reorganisation of Hungarian Bank Centres after WWI*
- Daheur, Jawad (L'École des hautes études en sciences sociales, Paris): *Disputed Forests: the Role of Woodlands in the German-Polish Border Conflict (1918–1922)*

Session 14B3 Gellner Room

Borders and indigenous Peoples

Chair: Hitchcock, Robert (Michigan State University)

Discussant: Reid, Joshua (University of Washington)

- Leung, Chiu Yin (Chinese University of Hong Kong): *Reassembling the borderscapes between state infrastructure project and local village communities in postcolonial Hong Kong*
- Norman, Emma (Northwest Indian College): *Indigenous Resistance in an era of Trumped-up Border-Politics*
- Mukhopadhyay, Sudipto (Subhas Chandra Bose Centenary College): *Beyond the forest fences: A study on the trajectory of ethnic identities among Santali community in India*

Session 14B4 Popper Room

The Role of Cross-border Cooperation for European Integration in the light of the Schengen crisis II

Organiser: Wassenberg, Birte (University of Strasbourg)

Chair: Wassenberg, Birte (University of Strasbourg)

Discussant: Brunet-Jailly, Emmanuel (University of Victoria, BC)

- Peyrony, Jean (Mission opérationnelle transfrontalière): *Obstacles to crossborder cooperation on internal EU borders: the persistence of the border*
- Ricci, Carola (University of Pavia): *Private sponsorship model for opening humanitarian corridors: a legal alternative of entry for migrants. Lesson learned from best practices*
- Ocskay, Gyula (CESCI): *Obstacles to cross-border cooperation in Europe: the persistence of the border*
- Haba, Kumiko (Aoyama Gakuin University): *Carpathian Euroregion – Development and Cohesion Policy of EU Eastern Border*

Session 14B5 Room 303

Film Screening: Inner Mapping

Latte-Abdallah, Stéphanie (Centre national de la recherche scientifique / Centre de recherches internationales, SciencesPo, Paris)

Session 14B7 Room 106

Borderland Communities Today

Chair: Kambekova, Altnay (Central European University)

Discussant: McDonnell, Lana (Texas A&M University-Kingsville)

– Lowang, Chaphiak (Jawaharlal Nehru University): *India Bhutan Border: A Study of Borderland Communities*

– Bureiko, Nadia (Foreign Policy Council “Ukrainian Prism”) / Moga, Teodor Lucian (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi): *Bukovyna as a Contact Zone: testing identities and perceptions in the Ukrainian-Romanian borderland*

– Pap, Norbert (University of Pécs): *Debordering and rebordering: the national integration of the Croatian minority in Hungary*

– degli Uberti, Stefano (Italian National Research Council): “Living aside”. *Labelling practices and social bordering of the so-called “profughi fuori-quota” in South-Tyrol (Italy).*

Session 14B8 Room 202

Empire Strikes Back? “Re-Making” of the Ukrainian-Russian Border after the Euromaidan

Organiser: Kozachenko, Ivan (University of Cambridge)

Chair: Richardson, Paul (University of Birmingham)

Discussant: Liikanen, Ilkka (University of Eastern Finland)

– Kozachenko, Ivan (University of Cambridge): *Embracing Multilingualism?: Borders, Language and National Identity in the City of Kharkiv since the Euromaidan*

– Zhurzhenko, Tatiana (Russia in Global Dialogue): *Princes, Saints and other Warriors. Nationalism(s), the Orthodox Church and Monumental Commemoration in the Ukrainian-Russian borderlands*

– Kravchenko, Volodymyr (University of Alberta): *Ever Changing Borderland*

– Roozenbeek, Jon (University of Cambridge): *Media and “nationalism” in Donbas after 2014*

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Keynote Auditorium A and B

Machteld Venken: What is a Borderland Child?

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Practical Information

Transport

Vienna

Taxis

Taxi companies:

- Taxi 60 1 60 / Taxi 40 100 / Taxi 31 300
- Tel. +43 1 60 160, www.taxi60160.at (registration required)
- Tel. +43 1 40 100, www.taxi40100.at (registration required)
- Tel. +43 1 31 300, www.taxi31300.at (no registration required)

Please visit the respective website for more information, to request a price and for fare information. Payment is possible by credit, taxi or debit card.

Taxi apps:

- 31300/40100/60160: free in the iTunes Store or the Google PlayStore (German and English)
- mytaxi: TaxiAPP free in the iTunes Store or in the Google PlayStore (German, English, French, Italian and Spanish)

Airport taxi:

- Fixed price of €36 for a maximum of 4 passengers
- You must specify an airport taxi when making a booking, otherwise additional costs will be charged (€13) for the taxi to return to Vienna.
- The fixed price is valid *only* for direct trips from an address in Vienna to the airport.
- Group fares on request

Public transport

Tickets are available at:

- the multilingual ticket machines (subway stations)
- all advance sales points and the online shop of the Vienna Lines (Wienerlinien)
- most tobacco shops
- Mobile phone ticket, which can be used to buy Vienna day tickets and single tickets

Operating hours:

- The underground trains (U-Bahn) run from about 5:00 a.m. in the morning to about midnight
- Trams and buses normally stop running earlier

During the night:

- *Vienna's subway lines operate 24 hours a day* on Friday night, Saturday night and on the nights before holidays. The trains run at *15-minute intervals*.
- The *night buses* operate daily from *12:30 am to 5 am in 30-minute cycles*. At weekends, the schedule is adapted to the continuous subway operation.
- You can use the *night subway* and the *night buses* with all tickets from the Vienna Lines.

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Taxis

- Tele 5 Taxi 5-555-555 www.tele5taxi.hu
- Budapest Taxi 4-333-333 www.budapesttaxi.hu
- City Taxi 2-111-111 www.citytaxi.hu
- Főtaxi 2-222-222 www.fotaxi.hu
- Mobil Taxi 333-2222 www.mobiltaxi.hu
- Radio Taxi 7-777-777 www.radiotaxi.hu
- Taxi 2000 2-000-000 www.taxi2000.hu

Public transport

Public transport in the city of Budapest is supervised by Budapesti Közlekedési Központ (Centre for Budapest Transport). There is a network of several bus, tram and trolleybus routes, as well as four underground lines. There are also five suburban railway lines (HÉV) serving the outskirts of the city. Most services operate from around 5am until about 11pm

Transportation tickets should be purchased before boarding the bus or entering the subway and need to be validated upon entry. Machines either punch the ticket or validate it by cutting the corner and stamping the date and time of travel. Tickets are often checked while riding the vehicles or at the subway exits by controllers wearing an armband and a photo-ID. You should always keep your ticket at all times till you exit the station or leave the vehicle.

For more information please visit <https://bkk.hu/en/news/>

Emergency phone numbers

Vienna/Austria

- Fire brigade: 122
- Police: 133
- Ambulance: 144
- Emergency doctor: 141
- European emergency: 112
- ViennaMed doctor's hotline for visitors (0–24): +43-1-513 95 95
- Evening and weekend dental service (taped service): +43-1-512 20 78
- Evening and Sunday drugstores (0–24): 1455
- Breakdown services: ÖAMTC: 120; ARBÖ: 123

Budapest/Hungary

- Fire Brigade: 105 or 321-6216
- Police: 107
- Ambulance: 104
- European emergency: 112

Currency

The Austrian currency is the Euro, while in Hungary the Forint is in circulation. The exchange rates as of June 2018 are:

- 1 Dollar = 0,85 Euro; 1 Euro = 1,17 Dollar
- 1 Dollar = 274 Forint; 1000 Forint = 3,65 Dollar
- 1 Euro = 315 Forint; 1000 Forint = 3,13 Euro

Both currencies can be obtained at any cash machine; furthermore, exchange offices can be found throughout Budapest.

Technical Support

Volunteers will be present in Vienna and Budapest to ensure that every participant receives the appropriate support.

Vienna

In the conference rooms, you will find information on how to use the technical equipment and on whom to contact in case of needs. Student volunteers from Dr. Machteld Venken's class "Individuum und Entwicklung" will assist you in setting up your presentation if necessary. All conference rooms are equipped with computers. Please bring your PowerPoint Presentations with you on a flash drive and upload your presentations on the computer in the conference room before your speech. Please do not use your own computer.

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CEU: Classroom quick start guide

General Audiovisual information:

- In a regular classroom, there are two interactive wall mounted LED displays. Both are equipped with a built-in computer with Windows. Any of the two screens can be used as a digital whiteboard, or as a display for presentation.
- Built-in speakers are in the ceiling and connected to all sources.
- There is a technical cabinet in the classroom, where you can find a phone to place internal calls, VGA cable, an HDMI cable and ClickShare USB buttons (for accessing the board via WiFi).
- Floor-boxes are available to charge electronic devices. If you need more electric power distribution cables, please contact the *Classroom Support unit* at the extension 6000.

Note:

- Laser pointer does not work on the smartboard/LCD panel. If you wish to use a pointer, please use the wireless keyboard's touchpad, as a mouse. The keyboard is available in the classroom.
- Currently it is not possible to present from mobile devices (tablets, smartphones). You may want to consider saving your presentation on a pendrive or in a cloud-based account of yours and access it through the smartboard or the presentation laptop.

What do you want to do?

1. *Presentation from my laptop/Macbook* (If you wish to present a video, skip this point and go to point 2 for instructions on how to set up your laptop)

1. Start your laptop.
2. Press “Left wifi” button on the black panel next to the digital board.



3. Open the cabinet in the classroom and take out a ClickShare USB button. After your laptop started up insert this USB button in your laptop.

4. A File Manager window will open where you will need to double click the “Clickshare for Windows.exe” file. Note: if you have a Macbook, you need to double click the “Clickshare for MacOSX.app”. The ClickShare button is being installed now. When it is complete, the following text will appear in the right bottom section of the laptop's screen: “Ready to share on ‘your classroom number’”

5. After the ClickShare button stops blinking, press the top of the button so it lights up red. Your laptop screen will appear on the board, and you can start your presentation.

6. If you want to disconnect your laptop from the board, press the top of the ClickShare button again.

2. *Video screening from my laptop/Macbook*

1. Start your laptop.
2. Press “Left HDMI” button on the black panel next to the digital board.

3. Open the cabinet in the classroom and take out an HDMI cable. After your laptop started up insert one end of this cable in your laptop and the other end in the HDMI slot in the floor box closest to the cabinet.



4. Your laptop screen will appear on the board, and you can start your presentation.

5. If your laptop does not have an HDMI slot, it surely has a VGA slot. In this case, use a VGA cable instead of the HDMI (also available in the cabinet) and make sure you set the “Left VGA” option on the black panel.

3. Presentation/video screening rom pendrive

1. Press “Left PC” button on the black panel next to the digital board.

2. When the board started up insert your pendrive in the USB slot on the side of the board. You can find your pendrive in the File Manager, just like when you use it in your computer.

3. Do not forget to remove your pendrive after the presentation is over!



4. Use the board as a (a) PC or a (b) whiteboard

a) Use it as a PC

1. Press “Left PC” button on the black panel next to the digital board.

2. When the board started up you can see a screen similar to your computer’s screen.



3. When the board is set, take the black stylus pen (Attached to the side of the board magnetically. If you cannot find it, dial the Classroom Support unit at extension 6000.).

4. If you want to use a web browser, touch the Chrome icon with the stylus pen at the bottom of the screen.

5. If you wish to access a file from your Dropbox, Google drive, iCloud, etc. account, you can access these web sites through the Chrome icon.

b) Use it as a Whiteboard

1. Press “Left PC” button on the black panel next to the digital board.

2. When the board started up you can see a screen similar to your computer’s screen.

3. When the board is set, take the black stylus pen (Attached to the side of the board magnetically. If you cannot find it, dial the Classroom Support unit at extension 6000.).

4. Touch the icon of the Whiteboard application at the bottom of the screen. 

5. After the application started, you can start using it. The most important features are as follows:



Move the page manually



Eraser – choose the size



Select any object (writing, shape, etc.)



Shapes – insert basic shapes on the screen



Pen – choose the thickness and color



Camera – make screenshots of the ...



Typing text – Select this to switch to typed text. Use the wireless keyboard to type.



... Selected objects



... Entire Whiteboard content



Highlighter – choose the thickness and color



... Whole smartboard screen

6. You can save the content of the whiteboard by clicking on the “File” menu. Select the “Export” option in order to save it in a PDF or picture format. (Note: Do not use the “Save” option for saving, as it saves the content of the Whiteboard in a special format, which is inaccessible from a computer.)

7. Make sure you export your work to “Documents” and afterwards you can upload it to one of your cloud-based accounts (Google Drive, iCloud, Dropbox, etc.) or send it to any recipient in email.

5. Use both digital boards simultaneously

You can use both boards simultaneously: e.g. the left board for presentation from your laptop/Macbook and the right board as a whiteboard.

In this case make sure you set the appropriate option for both the left and the right boards on the black panel.

For further instructions please check the relevant points (1 or 2 or 3 for presentation, and 4b for the whiteboard function).



6. I want students to show their presentations from their own laptops

1. Start the relevant laptops.
2. Press “Left wifi” button on the black panel next to the digital board.
3. Open the cabinet in the classroom and take out as many ClickShare USB buttons as needed



(up to 4). After the laptops started up insert these USB buttons in the laptops. Each laptop will install this device.

4. When the install is done (the button stops blinking), press the top of the button so it lights. The laptop screen will appear on the board, and the presentation can start.

5. If multiple buttons (up to 4) are on at the same time, then the screen of the board will be split and each laptop’s screen will appear on the board.

6. If one wants to disconnect his/her laptop from the board, the top of the ClickShare button should be pressed again and the screen of that laptop will disappear from the board. The ClickShare button can be then passed on to another participant who can connect his/her laptop to the board, as described above.



7. I want to present from my tablet/iPad

Unfortunately, this feature is not yet available. You may want to consider saving your presentation in a cloud-based storage space (Dropbox, Google Drive, iCloud), which you can access through the board. (See point 4a).

Maps and Directions – Venues

Vienna

University of Vienna – Juridicum

Conference Venue in Vienna

Juridicum, Schottenbastei 10–16, 1010 Vienna

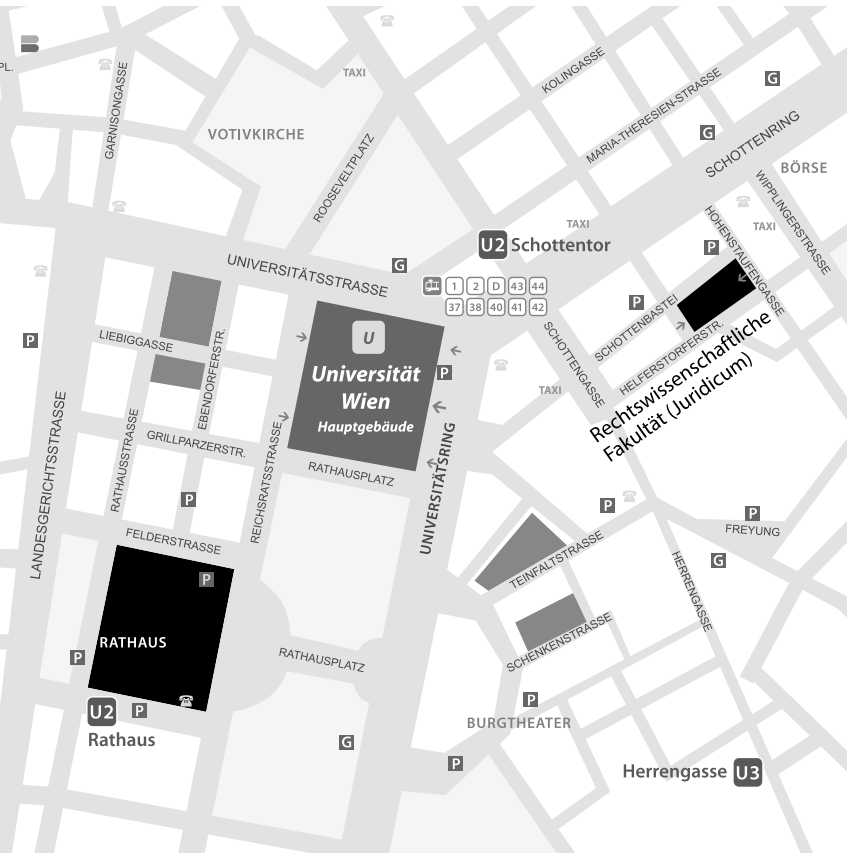
The Juridicum is located within a short walking distance of the Main Building of the University of Vienna, within a pedestrian zone. It is easily reached by public transport. Bus line 1A stops right in front of the building; metro station Schottentor (metro line U2) is nearby, next to the main building. Tram lines 1, 37, 38, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 71 and D depart from there. In the map on the next page, the Juridicum is indicated in black.

City Hall of Vienna (Rathaus)

Reception Venue in Vienna

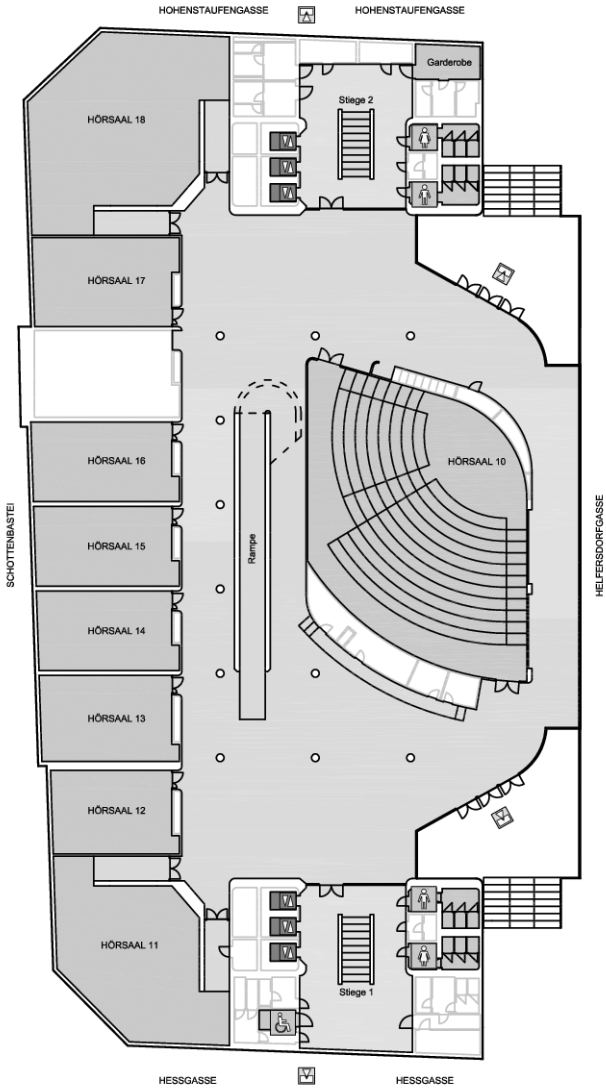
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The city hall is in walking distance to the Juridicum, right next to metro station Rathaus (U2, purple). Tram lines 1, 71 and D stop right in front of it at the station Rathausplatz/Burgtheater. Nightline busses N25, N38, N60 and N66 depart nearby the tram station.



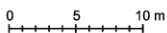
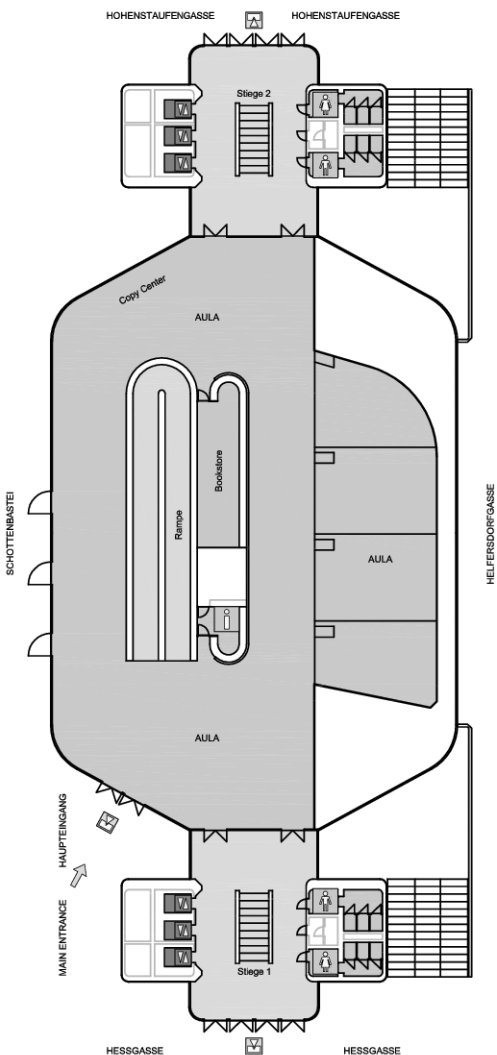
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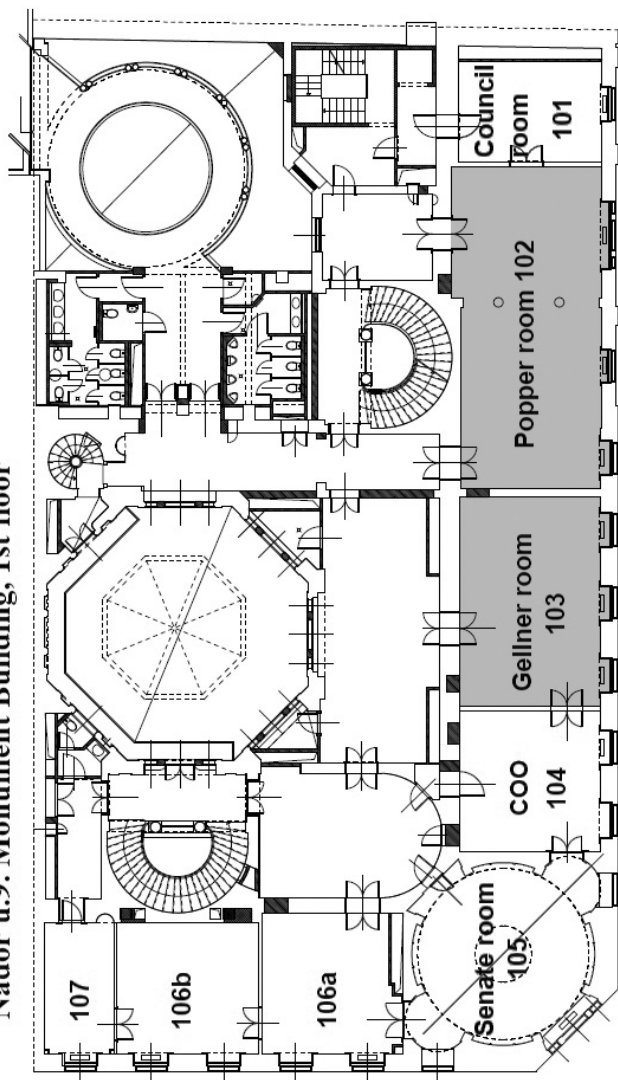
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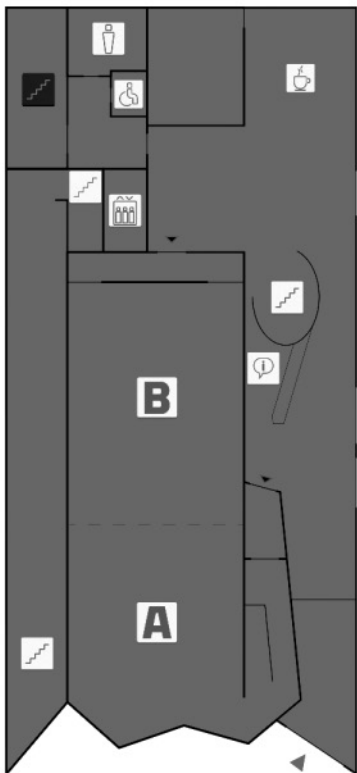
Central European University (CEU), located in the heart of Budapest, within steps of the St. Istvan Basilica, the Parliament and the Danube, is a premier destination for conferences and events. The buildings include a large Auditorium, meeting rooms for 5 to 80 guests, a rooftop terrace and catering venues. CEU's buildings at Nador utca 13 and 15 opened in fall 2016 with the highest standards in both design and environmental sustainability.

The conference will take place in three CEU buildings located in Nádor utca 9-15. To enter the rooms in N15 and N13, please enter through the entrance to Nádor 15. Auditorium A and B are located in the basement next to the main entrance, whereas the rooms 101, 106 and 202 are on the first and second floor, respectively. To enter N13 building, please enter N15 entrance and then turn right.

Gellner Room (103) and **Popper Room** (102) are located in Nador 9 Monument Building, which can be entered through the main entrance to Nádor 9, at the corner to Zrínyi utca (the pedestrian zone with a view of the Basilica). Follow the main stairs, turn right, enter the round hallway and then proceed left to Gellner and Popper rooms.

Nádor u.9. Monument Building, 1st floor





N15

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PUBLIC AREA

▶ Main entrance

▶ Entrance to Auditorium

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♿ Men's restroom



Accessible restroom



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Front office



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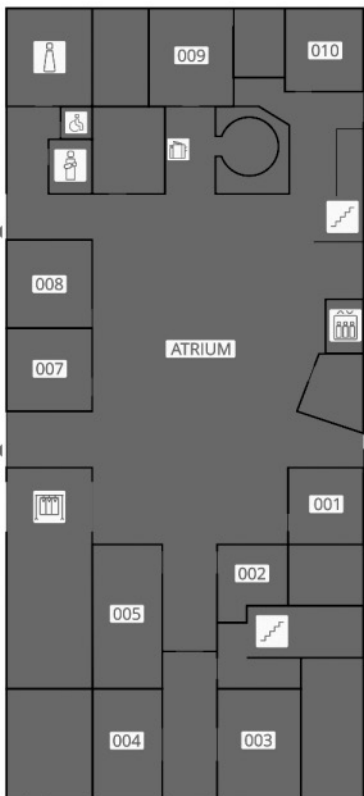
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▶ Gateway from N15



N13

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Development Office
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Vice President of External
Relations 002

♿ Women's restroom



Accessible restroom



Parenting room



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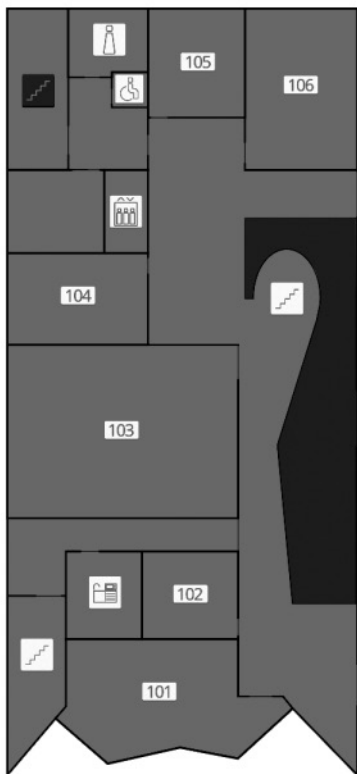
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PUBLIC AREA

 Women's restroom

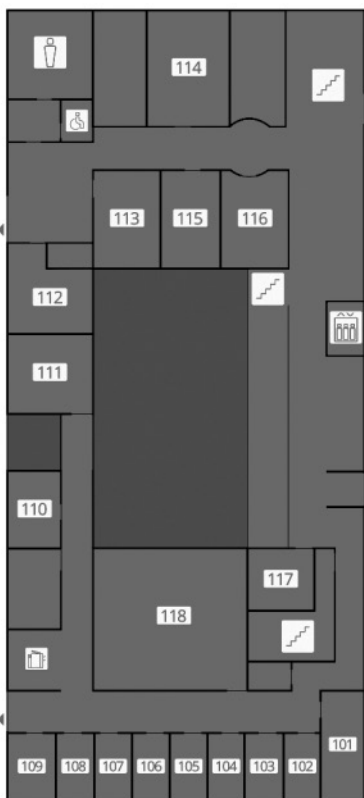
 Accessible restroom

 Elevator

 Stairway

 Stairway /Emergency only/

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N13 | 1ST

Department of Environmental Sciences and Policy
101 - 110 113 - 117

Center for Climate Change and Sustainable Energy Policy 111 112

PhD Labs 114 115

 Men's restroom

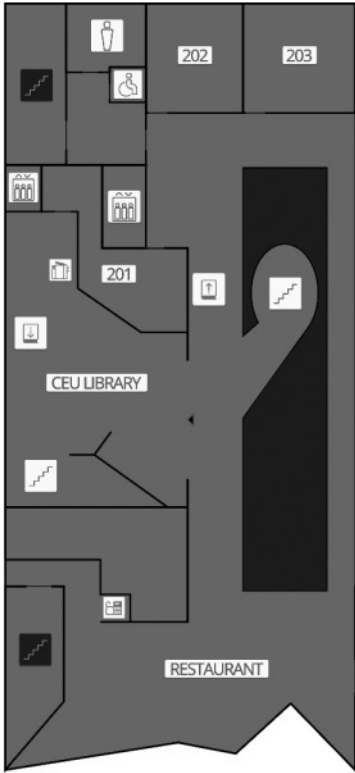
 Accessible restroom

 Elevator

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N15 | 2ND

PUBLIC AREA

Center for Academic Writing 210 - 218

▶ CEU Library Main entrance

⬆ Book return

⬇ Book checkout

♂ Men's restroom

Accessible restroom

Elevator

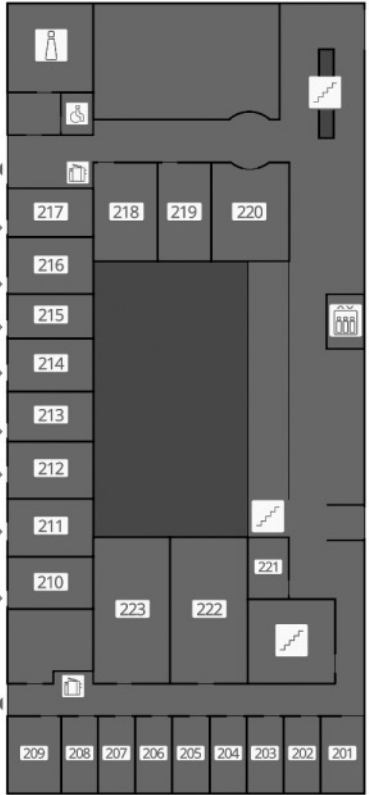
Stairway

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Kitchenette

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Department of Philosophy
201 - 209 219 - 221 223

PhD Lab 222

Women's restroom

Accessible restroom

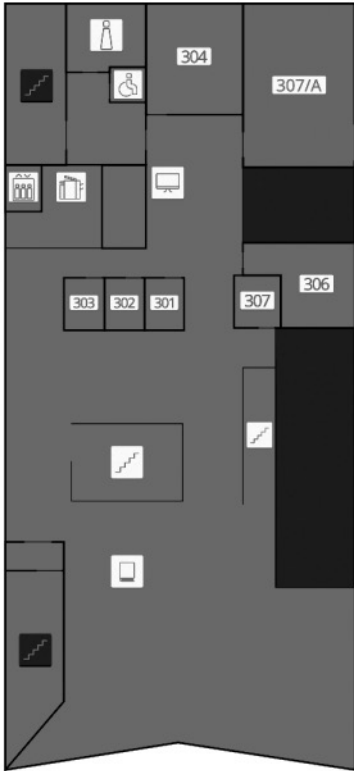
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Stairway

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CEU Library

Co - Labs 301 - 303

The Gallery 304


Office 306 307

 Women's restroom

 Accessible restroom


 Elevator

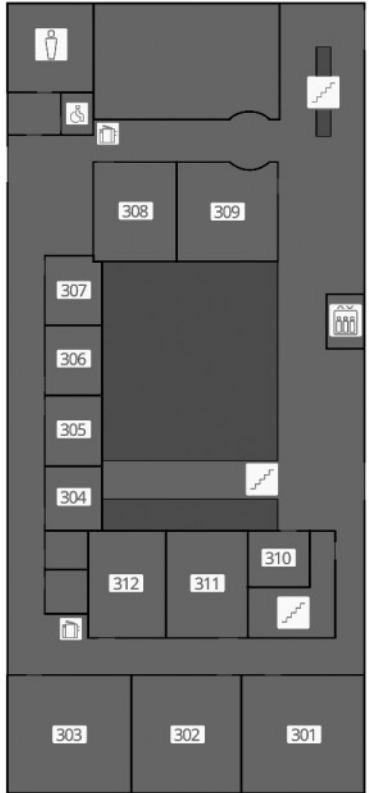
 Stairway

 Stairway /Emergency only/

 Copy station

 Computer area

 Entry from N13



N13 | 3RD

 Men's restroom

 Accessible restroom

 Elevator

 Stairway

 Copy station

CEU Residence Center

ABS Reception Venue and Dormitory

Friday 13th, 7:30 pm

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Location: H-1106 Budapest, Kerepesi ut 87

The Reception Desk is open 24 hours.

The CEU Residence Center is a modern residence complex in the 10th district of Budapest – an easy distance to the buzz of the city center.

The Residence Center offers comfortable, furnished, air-conditioned accommodation for over 400 graduate students.

Directions from the main CEU Campus (Nador u. 9): From Deák tér the red metro (line 2) should be taken to Ors vezér tere and a transfer should be made to one of the following buses: 44, 45, 176E or 276E. Take bus number 44 two stops to get to the Residence Center or take bus No 45 three stops or 176E and 276E one stop, alternatively. Getting to/from the Center to/from the Central European University teaching facilities takes about 45 minutes.

Directions from the dormitory to CEU: Take bus 44 or 45 in front of the Kerepesi Center. Travel until Örs vezér square. From Örs vezér square take the red metro (line 2) to Deák square. There are many exits, when you leave the Deák square metro station. Find Erzsebet square and keep walking. Cross it on the diagonal path to József Attila Street. Turn left, find Nádor Street (Nador str / Zrinyi str corner).