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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

Friday, 26th May

- 9.30–9.45 **Registration** (4th floor Hall)
- 9.45–10.00 **Opening of the Conference:** Smiljka Tomanović, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, the president of Sociological Scientific Society of Serbia (4th floor Hall)
- 10.00–11.00 **SESSION 1: OLD AND NEW STRUCTURAL AND IDEOLOGICAL DIVISIONS IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (4th floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Gazela Pudar Draško,
 Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory
- 10.00–10.15 A new model for the analysis of class structure in the hybrid societies of South-East Europe, **Predrag Cvetičanin** (Faculty of Arts, University of Niš, Serbia), **Inga Tomić Koludrović**, **Mirko Petrić** (Institute of Social Sciences “Ivo Pilar”, Croatia), **Željka Zdravković** (University of Zadar, Croatia), **Adrian Leguina** (Loughborough University, UK)
- 10.15–10.30 Political elites and the masses between social inequality and ethnic cleavages – the cases of North Macedonia and Bosnia and Herzegovina, **Petar Atanasov** (Institute for Sociological, Political and Juridical Research, “Ss. Cyril and Methodius” University in Skopje, North Macedonia)
- 10.30–10.45 Postsocialism and/or the saga of the ideological satisfaction of ‘the past that doesn’t pass’, **Predrag Živković**, **Nataša Krivokapić** (Faculty of Philosophy in Nikšić, University of Montenegro, Montenegro)
- 10.45–11.00 Discussion
- 11.00–11.30 **COFFEE BREAK**

11.30–12.30 SESSION 2: REPRODUCTION OF SOCIAL INEQUALITIES AND CONFLICTS (4th floor Hall)

Moderator: Jelena Čeriman,
Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory

11.30–11.45 Meritocracy versus Nepotism: The effect of Parent-child Relationships on Institutional and Economic Performance, **Miloš Bešić** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Political Sciences, Serbia)

11.45–12.00 Relation Between Student Achievement and Social Status in OECD and Post-Yugoslav Countries, **Mladen Radulović, Dragana Gundogan** (Institute for Educational Research, Serbia)

12.00–12.15 Privatization and social conflicts in the field of work in (post-)socialist Bosnia and Herzegovina, **Anđela Pepić** (Faculty of Political Sciences, University of Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina)

12.15–12.30 Discussion

12.30–13.30 SESSION 3: OLD AND NEW CHALLENGES IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (4th floor Hall)

Moderator: Damir Zejnulahović,
Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory

12.30–12.45 Ethnonationalization of society – the main feature of the post-socialist transformation of the post-Yugoslav societies, **Silvano Bolčić** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)

12.45–13.00 Organised crime and the authoritarian regimes in Serbia 1990–2000 and after 2012, **Jovo Bakić** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)

13.00–13.15 The social cost of the neoliberal strategy of dependent modernization of post-socialism societies and the need to change the transition model, **Ljubiša Mitrović** (University of Niš, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)

13.15–13.30 Discussion

13.30–15.00 LUNCH BREAK

15.00–16.15 SESSION 4 (parallel session): NEOLIBERAL CHALLENGES OF CULTURAL TRANSFORMATIONS (4th floor Hall)

Moderator: Božidar Filipović, University of Belgrade, Faculty for Special Education and Rehabilitation

15.00–15.15 Cultural participation in contemporary Bosnia and Herzegovina, **Sarina Bakić, Selma Alispahić** (Faculty of Political Sciences, University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina)

15.15–15.30 Internet use and the spread of digital communication in (post)pandemic conditions: the case of Serbia, **Vera Backović, Irena Petrović** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)

15.30–15.45 Therapeutic ethics and the spirit of neoliberalism – reflection on contemporary research of therapy culture and self-help culture in post-Yugoslav societies, **Milan Urošević** (Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory, University of Belgrade, Serbia)

15.45–16.00 Transitional model of cultural policy and its implications in crisis situations, **Milica Resanović** (Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory, University of Belgrade, Serbia), **Milena Toković** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Geography, Serbia).

16.00–16.15 Discussion

15.00–16.15 SESSION 5 (parallel session): CHALLENGES FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (1st floor Hall)

Moderator: Smiljka Tomanović, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy

15.00–15.15 Social integration and life evaluation of youth in post-Yugoslav societies, **Bruno Šimac** (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences University of Zagreb, Croatia), **Anja Gvozdanović** (Institute for Social Research in Zagreb, Croatia)

15.15–15.30 The Youth's Attitudes toward Work in Macedonian Society and Other Post-Yugoslav Societies, **Antoanela Petkovska, Konstantin Minoski, Ilo Trajkovski, Mihajlo Popovski** (Faculty of Philosophy, "Ss. Cyril and Methodius" University in Skopje, North Macedonia)

- 15.30–15.45 Living apart together in Serbia: Status or stage? **Milica Vlajić, Dunja Poletić, Čosić** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)
- 15.45–16.00 Life-strategies in Croatia during the economic crisis and beyond: from advancement to surviving, **Augustin Derado** (Institute for social sciences “Ivo Pilar”, Croatia)
- 16.00–16.15 Discussion
- 16.15–16.45 **COFFEE BREAK**
- 16.45–17.45 **SESSION 6 (parallel session): SOCIOLOGICAL SELF-REFLEXIVITY AND SOCIOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON PROFESSIONS (4th floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Srđan Prodanović, Institute for Philosophy and Social Theory
- 16.45–17.00 Polish-Macedonian sociological exchanges before and after 1989, **Naum Trajanovski** (University of Warsaw, Poland)
- 17.00–17.15 Profession of judges in contemporary Croatia, Serbia, and Bosnia and Herzegovina: A sociological analysis, **Danilo Vuković, Valerija Dabetić** (Faculty of Law, University of Belgrade, Serbia), **Marko Mrakovčić** (University of Rijeka, Faculty of Law, Croatia), **Samir Forić** (University of Sarajevo, Faculty of Political Science, Bosnia and Herzegovina)
- 17.15–17.30 Journalism in a diachronic perspective: from public to commercial interest, **Helena Popović** (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, Zagreb, Croatia), **Hajrudin Hromadžić** (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Rijeka, Croatia)
- 17.30–17.45 Discussion
- 16.45–17.45 **SESSION 7 (parallel session): CHALLENGES OF DEMOCRACY IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (1st floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Jovana Zafirović, Institute of Social Sciences
- 15.00–15.15 Rambo is wrong, or: emotional attachments to Europe and to one’s own nation across Europe: The role of socioeconomic and ideological predictors, **Bojan Todosijević** (Institute of Social Sciences, Serbia)

- 15.15–15.30 Views and evaluations of democracy in the post-Yugoslav societies, **Jelena Pešić, Ana Birešev, Tamara Petrović Trifunović** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)
- 15.30–15.45 Of the people, by the people, and for the people: Assessing the demand for populism in North Macedonia, **Jovan Bliznakovski** (Institute for Sociological, Political and Juridical Research, “Ss. Cyril and Methodius” University in Skopje, North Macedonia), **Vlora Rechica, Misha Popovikj** (Institute for Democracy “Societas Civilis” Skopje, North Macedonia)
- 17.30–17.45 Discussion
- 20.00 SOCIAL DINNER (optional)**

Saturday, 27th May

- 10.00–11.00 SESSION 8: GENDER ASPECTS OF POST-YUGOSLAV TRANSFORMATIONS (1st floor Hall)**
Moderator: Suzana Ignjatović, Institute of Social Sciences
- 10.00–10.15 Transformative potential of gender inclusive language, **Milica Antić Gaber, Roman Kuhar** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)
- 10.15–10.30 Systemic regulation of the treatment and prevention of sexual harassment and violence in academic field in Slovenia, **Jasna Podreka, Rok Smrdelj, Milica Antić Gaber** (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)
- 10.30–10.45 Formal childcare as an important segment of family policies: reality and needs, **Ankica Šobot** (Institute of Social Sciences, Serbia)
- 10.30–11.00 Discussion
- 11.00–11.30 COFFEE BREAK**
- 11.30–12.30 SESSION 9 SPATIAL TRANSFORMATION OF POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (4th floor Hall)**
Moderator: Vera Backović, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy

- 11.30–11.45 City space as a democratic space? The case of the Pride Parade in Sarajevo and Belgrade, **Amila Ždralović** (Faculty of Law, University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina), **Nikola Jocić** (Faculty of Geography, University of Belgrade, Serbia), **Tatjana Žarković** (Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Sociology, University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina)
- 11.45–12.00 Rural areas in the Western Balkans: Key yet neglected territories for EU accession?, **Marco Zoppi** (University of Bologna, Italy)
- 12.00–12.15 Global land grabbing and new extractivism: Post socialist (rural) perspective, **Mina Petrović** (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)
- 12.15–12.30 Discussion
- 12.30–14.00 LUNCH BREAK**
- 14.00–15.00 SESSION 10 (parallel session): CHALLENGES OF MIGRATION IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (4th floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Dunja Poleti Ćosić, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy
- 14.00–14.15 Trends in Slovenian public opinion on migration in ESS (2002–2020/21), **Živa Broder**, **Rebeka Falle Zorman** (University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Social Sciences, Slovenia)
- 14.15–14.30 Examining vulnerabilities of workers from the former Yugoslavia at the intersection of migration and posting regimes, **Sanja Cukut Krilić** (Scientific Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Slovenia)
- 14.30–14.45 Vulnerable times and re-articulation of belonging among displaced Kosovo Serbs, **Marija Grujić** (European University Viadrina, Frankfurt, Germany)
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- Moderator:* Dragan Stanojević,
University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy
- 14.00–14.15 Youth, politics and subculture: an ethnographic case study on the punk scene in Zagreb, **Vanja Dergić** (Institute of Social Sciences “Ivo Pilar”, Croatia)
- 14.15–14.30 Subcultural and post subcultural practices of young people in Zagreb, **Dino Vukušić** (Institute of Social Sciences “Ivo Pilar”, Croatia)
- 14.30–14.45 A reshaped concept of guerrilla patriotism as a component of ultras identity, **Andrej Ivan Nuredinović** (University of Humanities and Social Sciences, Zagreb, Croatia), **Dino Vukušić** (Institute for social sciences “Ivo Pilar”, Croatia)
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- 15.00–16.15 SESSION 12: RELIGIOUS ASPECTS OF POST-SOCIALISM (4th floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Nataša Jovanović,
University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy
- 15.00–15.15 Religious polarization among youth in Slovenia and Croatia: A comparative analysis within ten Southeast European countries, **Miran Lavrič, Andrej Naterer** (University of Maribor, Slovenia)
- 15.15–15.30 A comparative analysis of religiosity and types of religiosity in Croatia and Serbia, **Danijela Gavrilović** (University of Niš, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)
- 15.30–15.45 Humor against hegemony: Ridiculing Serbian Orthodox church in the Internet memes, **Miloš Jovanović** (University of Niš, Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia)
- 15.45–16.00 ‘National’ medievity in history textbooks in post-Yugoslav countries, **Sergej Flere** (University of Maribor, Slovenia)
- 16.00–16.15 Discussion
- 16.15–17.15 SESSION 13: DISCURSIVE FRAMING OF CULTURAL CLEAVAGES IN POST-YUGOSLAV SOCIETIES (4th floor Hall)**
- Moderator:* Marjan Ivković,
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CITY SPACE AS A DEMOCRATIC SPACE? THE CASE OF THE PRIDE PARADE IN SARAJEVO AND BELGRADE

Participatory democratic practices happen as a part of everyday life as the problem of power does not primarily concern sovereignty but our bodies, our existence, our everyday life (Foucault 2012, 167). Therefore, participatory democratic practices must also be spatial, and the rethinking of democratic connections must consider spatial thinking in terms of physical public space as “empty” and open (Hoskyns 2014). On the other side, public spaces are appropriated materially and symbolically (Bourdieu 1991), leading to the inevitable hierarchization of public spaces, thus giving legitimacy to the exclusion of certain groups. The tension between the demands of democracy and reality reflects the willingness to include everyone in democratic processes. The democratic transition in Eastern and Central Europe, therefore, raises the question of public spaces in urban areas, which directly affects and reflects both architectural and political issues. Citizenship is one of the most imprecise concepts in social theory and, as a research problem, it can refer to the legal status of an individual, social and class stratum, identity, and social and political activism (Vasiljević 2016). The Pride Parade insists on the civic model through visibility and activism, and it seems to become more problematic the more democracy is degraded. B&H and Serbia have shown significantly different stages of development since 1992. How this is reflected in the attitudes and practices towards the use of space for expressing resistance and visibility will be shown in the example of the Pride Parade in Belgrade and Sarajevo from the period of the first parades. Public urban space is a place where people of different social and economic classes necessarily meet and confront (Harvey 2006). Collective history is inscribed in public space (Läpple 1991, Klamt 2012), which has significant social effects on the very practices of use.

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