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# CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

1 - 2 October 2018, the Rectorate Building UPJŠ

## MONDAY, 1 OCTOBER 2018

the Rectorate Building UPJŠ, Historic Aula

16:00 – 17:30            Opening Keynote Lecture  
Peter A. CLARK (University of Helsinki): European Cities in Comparative Perspective

## TUESDAY, 2 OCTOBER 2018

the Rectorate Building UPJŠ

09:30 – 10:00            Registration, Historic Aula

10:00 – 10:30            Opening Address and Welcome, Historic Aula

10:30 – 17:45            Parallel Sessions, Session 1 – Historic Aula and Session 2 – Meeting Room UPJŠ

### Session 1, HISTORIC AULA

10:30 – 12:00 HISTORIC AULA

Comments Andrea Pokludová (University of Ostrava)

Ksenija KRSMANOVIĆ (UVa/BTH): Emergence and Relevance of Urban Waterfront Transformations in European Cities in the Second Half of the 20th Century

Federico CAMERIN (UVa/BUW): From “Ribera Plan” to “22@” Plan, Passing through 1992 Vila Olímpica: How Urban Rent Eventually Took Place in Poblenou District (Barcelona) by the Management of Industrial and Railway Great Properties

Eva Vaništa LAZAREVIĆ – Aleksandar GRUJIČIĆ – Mina VUČKOVIĆ (University of Belgrade): Towards Human Dimension and Harmony of New and Old, the Reconstruction of the Knez Mihailova Street

12:00 – 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 – 13:45 HISTORIC AULA

Comments Nicole De Togni (Politecnico di Milano)

Elvira KHAIRULLINA (UVa/UPJŠ): Modifying People’s Displacement, Zoning and Tramway Network Planning Interaction in Socialist Urban Development in the 1960 – 70s

Agnès DUDYCH (UPJŠ/BUW): A Parallel Development of Housing Estates, an Interpretation of Modernity in France and Czechoslovakia

Azmah ARZMI (BUW/UPJŠ): A Comparison of Institutions that Shaped Urban Planning in the Central-Planned Economies of the GDR and ČSSR from 1970s to 1980s

13:45 – 15:00 Lunch

15:00 – 16:30 HISTORIC AULA

Comments Mariusz Czepczyński (University of Gdańsk)

Natalia OTRISHCHENKO (Center for Urban History of East Central Europe, Lviv): Exploring Urban Environments of the Late Socialism, Sykhiv Summer School

Maitri DORE (Vrije Universiteit Brussel): Politics with Brick and Mortar, Nation-Building through Architecture in Post-Socialist Budapest, Viewed through a Postcolonial Lens

Adam GÓRKA (UPJŠ/BTH): One Picture Equals Thousand Words, Understanding of the Morphological Changes in a Post-Socialist City by Using GIS and Virtual 3D City Model

16:30 – 16:45 Coffee Break

16:45 – 17:45 HISTORIC AULA

Comments Antonija Mlikota (University of Zadar)

Ondřej JIRÁSEK (UPJŠ/UVa): Changes of Public Space and its Symbolism in Spain during Early Francoism, Case Study of Valladolid 1936 – 1959

Patricia FOGELOVÁ (UPJŠ): Housing Building in Slovak Republic (1939 – 1945), Legislative Frameworks and Case Study of Prešov

## **Session 2, MEETING ROOM UPJŠ**

10:30 – 12:00 MEETING ROOM UPJŠ

Comments Oldřich Tůma (Institute of Contemporary History, Czech Academy of Sciences)

Susanna WEDDIGE (BTH/UPJŠ): Artistic Approaches and Patterns in Early German-Language Town Planning Literature

Helene BIHLMAIER (BUW/UVa): The Image in Early Anglophone Town Planning Literature

Andrea GIMENO SÁNCHEZ (BTH/UVa): Archaeology of Future Sustainability, ARARAT Exhibition

12:00 – 12:15 Coffee Break

12:15 – 13:45 MEETING ROOM UPJŠ

Comments Juan Luis De Las Rivas Sanz (University of Valladolid)

Aliaksandr SHUBA (BUW/UPJŠ): Common or Distinctive Understanding of Urbanism or Urbanistyka by Russian, Ukrainian and Czech Scholars

Noel Antonio MANZANO GÓMEZ (UVa/BUW): European Informal Urbanization through the 20th Century, a Historiography

Ilona HADASCH (University of Kassel): Urbanism as Discipline in both German Democratic Republic and Federal Republic of Germany around 1970, Case Studies of Weimar and Kassel

13:45 – 15:00 Lunch

15:00 – 16:30 MEETING ROOM UPJŠ

Comments Henrieta Moravčíková (Institute of History of the Slovak Academy of Sciences)

Marcelo SAGOT BETTER (BUW/BTH): The First Thirty Years of Housing Exhibitions, From Art to the New Objectivity

Andreea BLAGA (BTH/BUW): Planning for Growth and Social Welfare

Miguel FERNÁNDEZ-MAROTO (UVa): Planning for Growth, Effects of Economic Policy on Urban Planning during the “Spanish Miracle” (1959 – 1975): Valladolid as an Example

16:30 – 16:45 Coffee Break

16:45 – 17:45 MEETING ROOM UPJŠ

Comments Luďa Klusáková (Charles University, Prague)

Agnieszka KANIA (The Jan Kochanowski University in Kielce): Cultural Heritage as an Important Component of Urban Research, the Case of Vilnius in Interwar Period

Jovana VUKČEVIĆ (UPJŠ/UVa): Beyond Nostalgia, Resilient Urban Structures and Changing Memory Narratives in Post-Socialist City

18:00 – 19:00            General Discussion and Closure Talks, Historic Aula

19:00                    Glass of Wine, Meeting Room UPJŠ



environmental factors based on the need of the city itself. This paper investigates if, by learning from the successful examples, one could add to the list of possible outcomes of waterfront regenerations, environmental improvement, enhancement of the place's identity and its urbanity. The question is if the implemented policy for the economic prosperity could meet the requirements of citizens.

The aim of this paper is to present research into why and how waterfront regenerations make for a relevant part of European urban history of the 20th century, and to which extent they contribute to sustainable urban development. Moreover, the goal is to examine the appearance of the emerging need for renewal, heritage preservation and regeneration concepts that led to transformation of neglected industrial areas on inner waterfronts into the new catalysts of urban regeneration and main urban hubs of cities in the second half of the 20th century.

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### **From “Ribera Plan” to “22@” Plan, Passing through 1992 Vila Olímpica: How Urban Rent Eventually Took Place in Poblenou District (Barcelona) by the Management of Industrial and Railway Great Properties**

Understanding the Western European globalized city evolution is a fundamental objective of urban history analysis to interpret a situation marked by the advance of capital during last three decades of the 20th century, also taking into account its social, economic and urban effects influenced by urban regeneration interventions.

In this context, the contribution aims at analyzing the Poblenou district evolution after the 1970s – 1980s decay due to postindustrial development, especially its regeneration in order for the 1992 Olympic Games to take place in Barcelona and the specific 22@Barcelona for this district. As to tackle this analysis, the methodology is the following. Starting from a review of the existing literature on the Poblenou's urban transformation process and a fieldwork by the Author, a comparison is proposed among three key moments to understand the Poblenou transformation. They are the so-called “Ribera Urban Development Plan” (1968) on the Barcelona waterfront's urban renewal project on railways and industries great property of soil, the “Vila Olímpica Special Urban Development Plan” by Josep M<sup>a</sup> Martorell, David Mackay, Oriol Bohigas and Albert Puigdomènech (approved in 1989) and the “22@Barcelona” Urban Development Plan approved in 2000.

By this research, we want to demonstrate that despite belonging to different political contexts, the last 20th century decades growing tendency of neoliberal urbanism has been legitimized by public administrations letting private actors searching for urban rent benefits. In fact, regardless the “Ribera Plan” did not take place, similar intervention was developed twenty years later following the real-estate market purposes. It is demonstrated how the Olympic Games were manipulated as a tool

leading to global homogenization of the urban landscape, as represented in the destruction of the historical legacies and their cultural features, as well as the social structure.

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## **Towards Human Dimension and Harmony of New and Old, the Reconstruction of the Knez Mihailova Street**

The socialist ideology in Serbia was responsible for the specific relation towards the urban heritage, influenced by two different systems of governance that emerged over the course of 50 years. In the specific context of the societal self-management planning (Vujošević and Nedović-Budić, 2006) in the 1970s, urban values relating to human dimension gained greater attention in guidelines for future development, notably affecting the principles of the urban revitalisation and reconstruction at the time. Most of the Serbian urban plans stated the need of „harmony of the new and old“ in central zones of regional, national and international significance. The conservation and revitalisation of the city historical cores, besides preserving the physical structure and characteristics, introduced the holistic vision of integrating heritage preservation with goals related to the quality of human life and the environment.

Providing an insight into different aspects of the influence of socialist ideology on the concept of urban heritage, and presenting two plans – the Master Plan of Belgrade (1972) and the Detailed Urban Plan of the Knez Mihailova Street (1978), the paper emphasizes the tendency towards finding a balance between the reconstruction that transforms the city centre for higher intensity acceptance, and „patronage“ that aims to limit new capacity appearance. While making an inquiry into principles and methods used to achieve that in the detailed planning domain, the focus is on the plan for the reconstruction of the Knez Mihailova street in Belgrade, Serbia.

The Knez Mihailova Street is the main pedestrian zone, the locus of Belgrade’s social, cultural and commercial life, but also an urban corridor with traces of use dating from the ancient period. Considering the turbulent history of Belgrade full of radical demolitions and transitions, this street is a rare and outstanding testimony of the continuity of its settlement.

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## **Artistic Approaches and Patterns in Early German-language Town Planning Literature**

This paper focuses on early theoretical works written in German and dealing with town planning history, which shaped the international discourse from the late 19th century to the interwar period and cleared the way for the formation of an academic discipline.

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