

International Interdisciplinary Conference

(Post-)Yugoslav Migration.

State of Research, New Approaches and Comparative Perspectives

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Conveners

Dr. Ulf Brunnbauer / Dr. Georgia Kretsi, Osteuropa-Institut, Free University of Berlin

Program

Friday, 8 December

9.30 – 13.00: Opening and Keynote Speeches

Ulf Brunnbauer/Georgia Kretsi (Osteuropa-Institut, Free University of Berlin): The case for the conference

Leo Lucassen: Comparative Migration History: Perspectives and Limitations

Ivo Baučić (Omiš, Croatia): *Gastarbeiter* and Migration Research in Yugoslavia

Janine Dahinden (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland): Current Concepts and Theories of Migration Research and their Use for Post-Yugoslav Migrations

15.00 – 19.00: Migration History

Michael G. Esch (Berlin): Migration Research as Social History (theoretical input)

Ulf Brunnbauer (Osteuropa-Institut, Free University of Berlin): Yugoslav History as Migration History

Marjan Drnovšek (Institute for Slovenian Migration, Ljubljana): Continuities and Changes in Emigration from Slovenia, 19–20th centuries

Dubravka Mlinarić (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Zagreb): Social and Economic Causes for and Consequences of Emigration from Croatia (19./20. centuries)

Discussant Boris Kanzleitner (Belgrade)

Saturday, 9 December

9.30 – 13.30: Political and Economic Mobilization of Migrants

Evangelos Karagiannis (Ethnological Seminar, University of Zurich): Critical analysis of migration research concepts (theoretical input)

Georgia Kretsi (Osteuropa-Institut, Free University of Berlin): Political Mobilization of Migrants: the Case of Kosovo

Manuela Bojadžieva (Frankfurt am Main) “*Für sie ist Nation Luft*”: Immigration practices and resistance on the example of migration from Yugoslavia

Mirjam Hladnik (Institute for Slovenian Migration, Ljubljana): From a dollar bill in an envelope to a petition for the White House: The significance of Slovenian migrants in the United States for back home

Discussant: Paul Hockenos (Internationale Politik, Berlin)

15.00 –19.00: Networks and Migration

Pascal Goeke (Institute for Human Geography, University of Frankfurt/Main): When networks become relevant: Forms of migrant families and social change (theoretical input)

Robert Pichler (Department for Southeast European History, University of Graz): Transnational Networks of Albanian Emigrants from Macedonia

Jasna Čapo-Zmegač (Institute of Ethnological and Folklore Research, Zagreb): Family Networks Spanning Nation-States: Croats Between Croatia and Bosnia-Herzegovina and Germany

Aleskandra Pavičević (Institute of Ethnology, Serbian Academy of Sciences, Belgrade): In and out of the Emigrant's World: Death in Tramontane Country

Discussant: Bojan Aleksov (Berlin/Budapest).

Sunday, 10 December

9.00–13.00: Legal-Political Conditions and Migrant Actions

Sevasti Trubeta (Osteuropa-Institut, Free University of Berlin): Discovering a Shady Side of Europe – Preventing its Expansion: EU-Politics and Roma Migration (theoretical input and case study)

Edvin Pezo (Southeast-Institute, Munich): Political Pressure and Opportunities for Emigration of Muslims from Interwar Yugoslavia

Saša Božić (Institute for Migration and Ethnic Studies, Zagreb): Policies of Citizenship and Migrant Creativity: Emigrants from Croatia in Australia, Northern America and Europe Compared

Anne Juhasz (Institute of Sociology, University of Zurich): Citizenship, Migration and Family – the Case of Yugoslav Migrants

Dženita Sarač (Institute of History, Sarajevo): How Fellow Citizens became Immigrants: Bosnians in Slovenia

Discussant: Mila Mancheva (Berlin/Sofia).