

PROGRAMME

1st Regional “History that Connects” Summer School

Educators | Innovation | History | Heritage



Rethinking On-Site Learning to Find the Global in the Local

Šipovo, Bosnia-Herzegovina
12-15 August 2015

Information Note

The summer school will take place in the **Tourist complex Pliva** (70275 Pljeva, Pljeva bb, BiH), beautifully located near the source of the river Pliva. Venue website: <http://www.plivaflyfish.com/PLIVA/home,1.html> All activities (aside from external visits) will take place in and around the Meeting Hall.

Accommodation

The rooms are situated in different houses on the complex and in the **Meeting Hall building**. If you are situated in one of the houses, a bus will take you for the 2km trip to and from the Meeting Hall. You will receive the details of your room type and names of roommates (if you stay in double room) in a separate e-mail.



Some of the houses have **shared bathrooms**.

Breakfast is served in your house or the restaurant from 07.00 to 08.30. **Lunch and Dinner** will also be provided by the Conference venue if indicated in the programme. Each lunch and dinner will include one free drink (alcoholic or non-alcoholic) and lunch also includes coffee afterwards. **Drinks** can be bought at the bar during the evenings in local currency or EURO cash (no bankcards) and are very affordable.

Practical Information

On the **arrival day** for those that arrive earlier there is an optional lunch for own costs. In the evening we will start the summer school with an informal BBQ dinner.



Registration Information

Registration of the seminar will be on Wednesday 12 August from 08:15-09:00. The registration desk will be set in the Meeting Hall. You will be requested to sign the registration list, and will receive your nametag and folder with conference documents.

During the summer school there is no specific dress code. However, due to our conference programme, we advise you to bring **solid shoes** for the on-site visits. Sports clothes should also be brought if you would like to join the Highland games or enjoy the gym. Bring your swimming wear if you want to take a refreshing dive in the river.

Special Programmes

Bring your own (homemade) Ajvar and compete in the special **Ajvar Competition** "with carrot?!" for the final evening. Also everyone is invited to bring local dishes to make the final dinner on 15th of August a regional feast. Upon arrival, these can be stored in the venue's refrigeration.

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What are the aims?

1. To compare and contrast perspectives on social and cultural local **history and heritage** and find ways to relate it to **global perspectives**.
2. To engage in a regional debate on the role of **history and heritage education in the promotion of innovating on-site learning**.
3. To disseminate and explore implementation of **innovative history and heritage teaching resources** produced by amongst others EUROCLIO, UNESCO, the Council of Europe and the European Wergeland Centre.
4. To engage with institutes and cultural entrepreneurs active in the **cultural heritage for engagement** of young people and school-going children.
5. To develop a **common understanding of innovative and responsible history education** as a bridge for education for democratic citizenship, peace education, intercultural education and human rights education.
6. To share best-practice **tools and methods** of History Teachers Associations in the region in order to develop further a common web portal.
7. To transform the shared experiences of integrated and innovative on-site learning in diverse societies into **tangible guidelines with good practice examples for educators, cultural workers and policy-makers**.

What are the Learning outcomes?

1. Increased **participation** in a regional community of history and heritage educators.
2. Improved **English-language competence** through facilitated and engaged dialogues.
3. Raised awareness of cultures and identities through **reflection on the teaching of history and working in cultural heritage**
4. Access to new **partnerships**, including schools, local, regional, national and international educational authorities and institutes in different fields and sectors.
5. Recognition of developed competences in history education through **lifelong learning in the international context**.
6. Access to innovative history education tools and cultural heritage approaches from across Europe with a focus on **on-site learning and dialogue** between local and global.
7. Enhanced cooperation in **cross-sectoral approach** in the implementation of **joint projects between governmental and civil sector**.

Tuesday 11 August 2015

All day *Arrival of participants*

*Optional lunch for early arrivals (15€ **own costs**)*

19.00- Informal Welcoming Dinner

Wednesday 12 August 2015

Day theme: Regional Cooperation and Games

- 08.00 Departure by bus to plenary hall
- 08.15 Registration
- 09.00 Opening words
- Welcome to Bosnia-Herzegovina by EUROCLIO-HIP BiH Representative
 - Jonathan Even-Zohar (EUROCLIO Director), *What is EUROCLIO?*
 - Judith Geerling (EUROCLIO Project Manager), *Aims and Objectives of "Rethinking History Education in the 21st Century"*
 - Milena Filipovic (Director of Regional Cooperation Council Taskforce for Culture and Society)
 - Mire Mladenovski (EUROCLIO Board Member), *What have we done in the region and where to go from here?*
- 10.00 Icebreaker – Profiling Strangers, by Judith Geerling
- 10.30 Refreshments Break
- 11.00 Sharing is Caring
- Presentation on EUROCLIO Annual Conference in Denmark (20-25 April 2015)
 - Common Timeline Wall: What activities for history and heritage educators have taken place in 2015, what have been the key results to share and what is still coming up?
 - Identifying
 - Question & Answer
 - New opportunities
- 12.30 Lunch
- 13.30 Food for Thought:
1. **Jonathan Even-Zohar** (EUROCLIO) – Can we use (historical) Board Games to teach history?
 2. **Boris Trapara** (Cultural Heritage beyond Borders) – How do the past and the present interact through heritage?
 3. **Igor Jovanovic** (Croatian History Teachers Association) – The influence of the Ottoman conquests in patriotic games - example of Sinjska Alka

How do the past and the present interact through heritage? - Boris Trapara

This introductory session will explain how Cultural Heritage without Borders (CHwB) as a NGO serves the role of a heritage educator in the Western Balkans. It will lay down the methodologies that CHwB has used for on-site learning, including: on-going restoration/conservation works, smartphone applications, study visits itinerary with tourist guides integrated in the educational events, working with interpretation, its principles and methods, Working with children as a mean to engage and learn about heritage assets from early age, Cycling with heritage and community actions. Past and the present interact through the knowledge and values embedded in the building techniques as well as through the cultural heritage site values through which people living in the present moment communicate with those that have lived in the people.

The influence of the Ottoman conquests in patritic games: example of Sinjska Alka - Igor Jovanovic

The first part of this session will look back at the equestrian games (Alka's horse game), in Croatia and the region and put them into the context of the Ottoman conquest of the Balkans. These games will be connected with chain sword dances, reconstructions of historic battles and sieges which speak of the defeat of the Ottoman Empire. In the second part of the workshop participants will analyze the cultural and folklore overlap between the eastern and western civilizations through the Sinj Alka and similar games. The third part will focus on what Alka and similar games mean today and what have they meant in history.

- 15.00 Activity: Highland Games
Introduction by Milos Vukanovic (HIPMONT)
- 19.00 Dinner
- 21.00 Regional Pub Quiz



Thursday 13 August 2015

Day theme: From the Local to the Global Perspectives and Back

08.40 Departure bus to Conference Hall

09.00 Introduction

- Jonathan Even-Zohar and Judith Geerling, about the “on-site learning” challenge.
- Milan Bukara, Association of tourist guides of RS, “Development of micro touristic destination – Baljvine” as a local example of cooperation between heritage and history.

09.30 Parallel Workshops by International Trainers

1. **Miriam Hannig** (University of Augsburg/EMME-Eurovision Museums Exhibiting Europe): One Object – Many Visions – EuroVision. Workshop: Making Europe Visible

2. **Boris Trapara** (Cultural Heritage without Borders): Making On-Site Learning Engaging!



- 11.00 Refreshments Break
- 11.30 Parallel mini-workshops by Participants:
Theme 1 - Identifying new perspectives of old sites:
1. **Milos Vukanovic** and **Petra Zdravkovic**: Case study – Old town of Bar
 2. **Elissa Tawitian**: Ancient Legends in Nature of Vrhnika
 3. **Fatmiroshe Xhemajli** and **Gentian Dedja**: Heritage site of Apollonia
 4. **Blerim Carani**: Local history of Mitrovica
- Theme 2 – Cultural histories:*
1. **Vesna Lucic**: Printing in the 15th and 16th centuries
 2. **Matej Matkovic**: Legend of Janko Šajatović Krabat
 3. **Fetnan Dervis**: One City, Multi-Cultural Heritage
 4. **Bojana Dujkovic-Blagojevic** and **Melisa Foric**: Conversation with Monuments
- 13.00 Departure to Pliva Lake by bus
- 14.00 Lunch on Pliva Lake
- 15.30 Boat ride on Pliva Lake
- 17.00 On-site Learning: Jajce facilitated by Cultural Heritage without Borders
 Small groups of participants with local tour guides will explore the old city's sites and together provide practical solutions to the “on-site learning” challenge, using handouts.
- 20.00 Departure by bus
- 21.00 Dinner



Friday 14 August 2015

Day theme: Remembering the Difficult Past

The EUROCLIO-HIP BiH project "History that Connects and Divides" hosts a project meeting on 14 and 15 August. On 14 August, a closed meeting will be held at the Pliva Complex, while a joint meeting, inviting more history educators from Bosnia-Herzegovina will take place on 15 August.

- 08.00** Departure for on-site learning
- 11.00 On-site Learning: Jasenovac Memorial Site
Facilitated by Ivo Pejakovic
- 13.00 Departure to Donja Gradina
With sandwich mid-day snack
- 14.00 On-site Learning: Donja Gradina
Facilitated by Dejan Motl and Dusan Pavlovic
- 16.00 Departure to Banja Luka
- 17.00 Lunch in Banja Luka
Optional: Reflective discussion on today's visits, moderated by Alexandar Todosijevic
- 18.00 1. Optional guided Tour in Banja Luka
2. Free time
- 20.00 Departure to Pliva complex by bus [1,5hr]
- 21.30 Dinner in Pliva complex

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Jasenovac Memorial Site

The Jasenovac Camp was the largest concentration camp on the territory of Croatia during the Second World War. It was established by the Ustasha government that collaborated with Nazi Germany on the territory of Croatia. Jasenovac was the camp where many of the Serbs, Jews, Roma and political prisoners who opposed the Ustasha regime were deported and killed. The camp was part of the genocidal policy of the Ustasha regime with the aim of creating an ethnically pure state.

Jasenovac Memorial Site was established in 1968 in order to preserve the remembrance of the victims of the camp. At the site of the Memorial today, there is a museum, an educational centre and a “Flower“ monument.

The activities of Jasenovac Memorial Site have developed in different directions and include researching, collecting, preserving and exhibiting the museum objects, photographs and documents on how the Jasenovac Ustasha camp system operated. Also, the Memorial is organising travelling exhibitions and publishing books. An important part of their activity is maintaining contacts with surviving prisoners and organising commemorative events in honour of the Jasenovac victims. There is also an educational programme intended for elementary and secondary school students who visit the Memorial.

Donja Gradina Memorial Site

Camp III-Brickworks, the largest camp in the complex of Jasenovac concentration camp, was established in mid-November 1941 and was located on the north bank of the Sava river, just outside of the village Jasenovac. The village of Donja Gradina is situated on the other side of Sava river, just opposite of Jasenovac and was inhabited by Serbs with a total population of around 800 people in 1941. A detachment of the Croatian Home Guard was deployed around the Jasenovac camp in January 1942. Their artillery unit first bombed the village of Donja Gradina and after that, they crossed the river Sava, along with Ustasha units. About 200 locals failed to escape and they were arrested, taken to Jasenovac camp and later taken back to Donja Gradina and executed. Most of the houses in the village were burned down and the village was turned into biggest execution site of the Jasenovac camp.

The remote geographical position, being surrounded by the rivers Sava and Una resembling a peninsula with the only overland access to the village being enclosed by bunkers and trenches, and guarded by Ustasha units, made the village completely protected from unwanted witnesses and made it almost impossible for prisoners to escape from this area.

In April 1945 Ustashes intensively started to dig out mass graves and corpses were burned down in order to hide the traces of mass killings. First research in the area of the village Donja Gradina was carried out in May 1945 by the members of State commission of Croatia for establishing war crimes of occupiers and local collaborators. But after the end of the Second World War, it took 16 years to start with actual research on this biggest execution site of Jasenovac camp. So far 9 fields of mass graves were discovered with 105 mass graves altogether. Donja Gradina was declared a Memorial site in 1975 and in 1983 it officially became part of the Jasenovac Memorial Site. After the breakup of Yugoslavia, the area of Jasenovac Memorial Site was administratively split into two separate institutions: Jasenovac Memorial Site in Croatia, and Donja Gradina Memorial Site in Republika Srpska, Bosnia and Herzegovina.

These texts were provided by the guides of the sites.

Saturday 15 August 2015

Day theme: Shared Histories for Shared Futures

- 08.40 Departure bus to Conference Hall
- 09.00 History that Connects – and still Divides: How to deal with sensitive history?
- Presentation by Bojana Dujkovic-Blagojevic (EUROCLIO HIP BiH) on the project *History that connects and disconnects*.
 - Workshop by EUROCLIO HIP BiH
 - Roundtable discussion “*How to teach about 1990s in the former Yugoslavia*”
- 13.00 Lunch
- 14.30 Discussion Groups:
1. What kind of regional cooperation could we build?
 2. What are the challenges for national associations?
- Facilitated by Mire Mladenovski, Denis Detling and Dea Maric
- 16.30 Plenary Reflection
- Next steps: alumni meetings and future summer school
 - Evaluation and feed-forward
 - Group picture
- 19.00 Dinner
- Ajvar Competition “with carrot?!”*
- 21.00 Singing and karaoke



Sunday 16 August 2015

All day Departure of participants

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(more details will follow in the printed programme)

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