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BRIT XV welcomes you to Northern Germany/Southern Denmark in hopefully beautiful spring weather. Thanks to all of you for traveling to Hamburg and Sønderborg.

With more than 150 registered participants from around the globe, the program of the BRIT 2016 Conference that you are holding in your hands is a testimony to the social, political and economic relevance of border studies and the growing importance of cities and metropolitan regions for the study of borders and borderlands.

Building on a tradition born more than 20 years ago in Berlin, the Border Regions in Transition (BRIT) conferences have now become leading forums for academics, policy-makers and practitioners interested in the functional interdependences, institutional relationships and tighter securitization which have critically changed the functions and significance of borders over the last decades.

We hope that the dialogue between our non-academic sponsors, workshop organizers, keynote speakers and participants will be fruitful and contribute to a better understanding of the role of cities and metropolitan regions in cross-border regional development.

As tradition requires, we have organized a field trip along the Danish-German border region. From Hamburg to Sønderborg, the field trip will explore the region's rich history as a place of diversity, of national conflict and cooperation and, more recently, of re-borderings. We hope that you will enjoy your stay with us and wish you all the best for a successful conference!

The organizers

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THEME OF THE CONFERENCE

The emergence of a much more integrated world has challenged some of our most fundamental assumptions on cities, states and borders. Now that states are actively promoting the development of competitive cross-border city-regions – as in the Øresund – the classical opposition between the cosmopolitan city and the national state no longer holds true.

Now that states have developed selective strategies that must simultaneously guarantee security while also enabling trade flows – as between the U.S. and Mexico – the much-discussed contradiction between the city as a space of flows and the state as a territorial container has evaporated.

And now that the external limits of territories and the internal delimitations within societies have been blurred, many cities appear at risk of being trapped by the securitization of the state.

In a world where national borders are simultaneously opened and closed, opportunities and constraints, negated and claimed, the theories developed by border studies appear to be more fragile than ever before.

If that were not enough, it appears that the current transformation in the forms and functions of borders affect cities differently according to their size, governance networks, and/or economic structure.

As state borders have become increasingly networked, diffused, and mobile, some city-regions, like Geneva or Luxembourg, have transformed from disadvantaged spaces due to their peripheral

position to prosperous interfaces. Now considered as a resource, the presence of a border allows these city-regions to develop a growth model based on the comparative advantages of several states, and reinforces their international visibility in the global competition in which they are engaged.

Similar developments have been observed, for different reasons, in some parts of Africa, where border towns have mushroomed, and in Asia, where transfrontier metropolises such as Singapore or Hong Kong are highly integrated to the global economy.

Elsewhere in the world, the benefits of free-trade are often being more than outweighed by the re-bordering of national borders, which allows states to control movement and avert subversion. From the walls that are supposed to divide Israelis and Palestinians or the United States from Mexico, numerous ramparts, citadels, glacis walls and custom posts are experiencing a resurgence, dividing or isolating the city and recreating the fiction of a harmonious accord between territory and identity.

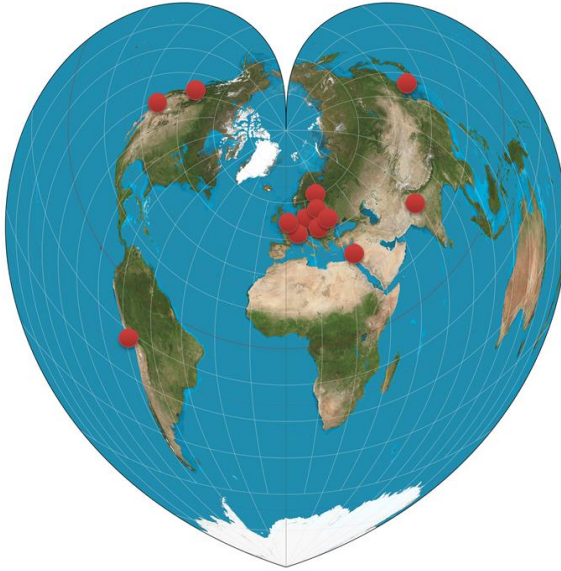
Many small border cities, as well, have struggled to transform their geographically peripheral situation into an advantage. Even in Europe, where it seems at first glance that the main challenge for cities is to minimize the remaining obstacles that could slow regional integration, numerous small urban centers still turn their back on the border.

BRIT CONFERENCES

Since 1994, the Border Regions in Transition (BRIT) Conferences are one of the leading international scientific conferences on interdisciplinary research on borders and borderlands. Meetings have been held in such diverse locations as Berlin (1994), San Diego (1999), Jerusalem (2005), and Fukuoka-Busan (2012). Following the conference organized between Arras, Lille and Mons in 2014, BRIT 2016 is the 15th edition of the conference.

The conference serves as a global forum for border scholars engaged in research dealing with cities, state and borders, irrespective of their disciplinary backgrounds, methodological approaches, or geographical scope. The conference brings together academics from different social sciences and economics. BRIT 2016 is open to contributions from all over the world.

The 2016 BRIT conference is also open to border professionals and practitioners involved in the daily management and control of borders, on cross-border cooperation, in border populations and minorities, and in border policies. A number of sessions will be devoted to those specialists and practitioners, in collaboration with our partners.



- 1994. I: Berlin-Poland
- 1997. II: Joensuu
- 1999. III: San Diego
- 2000. IV: Chandigarh
- 2001. V: Tartu
- 2003. VI: Pécs
- 2005. VII: Jerusalem
- 2006. VIII: Lublin-Lviv
- 2008. IX: Victoria-Bellingham
- 2009. X: Arica-Tacna
- 2011. XI: Geneva-Grenoble
- 2012. XII: Fukuoka-Busan
- 2014. XIV: Arras-Lille-Mons
- 2016. XV: Hamburg-Sønderborg

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Professor Tony Payan

Rice University, USA



[Tony Payan](#) is the Françoise and Edward Djerejian Fellow for Mexico Studies and director of the Mexico Center at the Baker Institute at Rice University.

He is also an associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at El Paso, and a professor at the Universidad Autónoma de Ciudad Juárez in Mexico. He received his doctorate degree in international relations from Georgetown University.

Tony Payan's research focuses primarily on border studies, particularly the U.S.-Mexico border. His work theorizes on various topics regarding international borders, including border governance, immigration, border security, organized crime and the manifestation of U.S. foreign policy at its borders. He served as president of the Association for Borderlands Studies and is the America Editor of the Journal of Borderlands Studies.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Dr Beatrix Haselsberger

TU Wien, Austria and University of Cagliari, Italy



[Beatrix Haselsberger](#) is a Senior Researcher at the Department of Spatial Planning at the Vienna University of Technology (TU Wien) in Austria and a Visiting Professor at the Dipartimento di Ingegneria Civile, Ambientale e Architettura at the University of Cagliari in Italy.

Her main areas of research range from border studies (in theory and practice) as well as planning cultures and identities to European spatial planning and policy.

In her current work she focuses on the collective memory effect on cross-border cooperation practices. She seeks to unpack the many overlapping, contradictory and sometimes unconscious dynamics taking place in cross-border regions. She is the principal investigator of the research project 'COMPASS Collective Memory and Planning: Across Social Separation' funded by the Austrian Science Fund (FWF).

Beatrix Haselsberger is the author of several articles in a wide range of national and international journals. She has been the Editor-in-Chief of *Regional Insights: A Review of Fresh Ideas*, published by the Regional Studies Association as well as a Board Member of the Regional Studies Association and an Executive Committee Member of the Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP).

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Professor Paul Nugent

Institute for Advanced Study, USA and University of Edinburgh, UK



[Paul Nugent](#) is Professor of Comparative African History and former Director of African Studies at the University of Edinburgh (2005-2014).

He holds a doctorate from the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS) in London. Paul is the President of AEGIS, the Centre-based African Studies association in Europe, and as such is intimately involved in the European African Studies scene. Over 2015/16, Paul will be a Fellow at the Institute of Advanced Study in Princeton.

Paul Nugent's current research interests lie in the comparative history of West African borderlands. He is the initiator of the African Borderlands Research Network (ABORNE) which has been funded by the European Science Foundation for five years from 2009. Paul Nugent is the principal investigator of the African Governance and Space (AFRIGOS) project funded by the European Science Foundation.

In a more applied role, Paul has served as a resource person for the African Union Border Programme (AUBP). Paul is currently the co-editor of the Journal of Modern African Studies.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Professor Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly

University of Victoria, Canada



[Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly](#) is a Professor of Political Science at the University of Victoria (UVic), specializing in comparative border and urban politics.

Prior to his appointment at UVic, Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Western Ontario from 1999-2000, and Assistant Director of the Nanovic Institute for European Studies at the University of Notre Dame from 2000-2001.

Professor Brunet-Jailly is Jean Monnet Chair in European Urban and Border Region Policy, Director of the European Union Centre for Excellence. He is Chief Editor of the Journal of Borderlands Studies and Principal Investigator of the Borders in Globalization (BIG) Project.

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Associate Professor Michaela Trippel

Lund University, Sweden



[Michaela Trippel](#) is an Associate Professor in Economic Geography at the Department of Human Geography at Lund University.

She received her PhD from the Vienna University of Economics and Business (WU) (Austria) in 2004.

Before joining Lund University in 2012, Michaela has been an Associate Professor at the Institute for Regional Development and Environment at WU.

Her research and teaching have been dedicated to fields in economic geography, innovation studies and regional science with a focus on cross-border regional innovation systems, long-term regional structural change, labor mobility and regional development, spatial patterns and institutional foundations of the knowledge economy and regional innovation policies. She is the Co-Editor of Papers in Regional Science.

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tuesday 17 May 2016 – Hamburg	Wednesday 18 May 2016 – Hamburg	Thursday 19 May 2016 – Excursion	Friday 20 May 2016 - Sønder- borg
08:00 – 9:30 Registration	08:00 – 9:30 Registration	8:30 Departure from HafenCity University Hamburg	08:00 – 9:30 Registration
9:30 – 10:00 Formal opening	9:00 – 10:00 Keynote lecture		9:00 – 10:00 Opening speeches
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19:00 Reception City Hall (offered)	19:00 Dinner (on your own) Scientific com- mittee dinner (by invitation only)	22.30 Arrival in Sønderborg (DK)	17:00 – 18:00 Closing ceremony
			19:00 Gala Dinner in Sønderborg (additional fee)

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7. Stereotypes and Identities in Border Regions
8. Cross-Border City and Regional Strategies
9. Borders in Globalization (BIG) workshop
10. Border Cities in China and Russia
11. Remaking borders
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15. Identities in Divided Cities in Eastern and Western Europe.
16. Cities at the US-Mexico Border
17. The Return of Borders
18. Cities at the US-Canada-Mexico Border
19. Cross-Border Functional Regions I
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22. Cities, Borders and Straits
23. Borders in Globalization (BIG): Borderlands Cities
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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Tuesday 17 May 2016 – Hamburg

08:00 – 9:30 Registration

9:30 – 10:00 **Formal opening – Auditorium 200**

Harald Sternberg, Vice-President for Higher Education, HafenCity University

Olivier Walther, University of Southern Denmark

Jörg Knieling, HafenCity University

10:00 – 12:00 **Keynote lectures – Auditorium 200**

Tony Payan, Rice University

Institutional Underdevelopment and Cooperation at the U.S.- Mexico Border

Beatrix Haselsberger, TU Wien and University of Cagliari

Spatial Planning At/Across/With the Border

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch break

13:30 – 15:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 1 – Bordered Cities

Room: 2.104

Chair: Dorte Jagetic Andersen, University of Southern Denmark

Jaume Castan Pinos, University of Southern Denmark: *Division as Urban/Social Practice: Mitrovica and its Amalgam of Frictional Dynamics*

Jarmo Kortelainen, University of Eastern Finland; Bernhard Köppen, Bundesinstitut für Bevölkerungsforschung: *Brussels as an Agglomeration of European Borders*

Marco Mogiani, University of London: *From Global to Local: Shaping Borders and Living Spaces in the Port of Patras*

Arnon Medzini, Oranim Academic College of Education; Lilach Lev Ari, Oranim Academic College of Education and Bar-Ilan University: *Can Israel Actually Cope with Illegal Migration from Africa and its Implications for the City of Tel Aviv?*

Enrico Gargiulo, University of Eastern Piedmont: *Administrative Borders Inside the Cities: Mechanisms of Migrants' Exclusion and Forms of Civic Stratification in Italian Municipalities*

Session 2 – Cities and Borders I

Room: 2.105

Chair: Birte Wassenberg, University of Strasbourg

Martin van der Velde, Radboud University Nijmegen: *Cross-Border City-Region's Inhabitants and their Perception of the Border as a Barrier*

Toya Engel, HafenCity University; Jörg Knieling, HafenCity University: *Green Growth as a Path of Sustainable Regional Development? A Case Study in the Western Baltic Sea Region*

Magdalena Belof, Wrocław University of Technology: *Spatial Planning Approaches to Unite Divided Town Spaces – A Comparative Study on the Polish – German Border*

Pauline Pupier, Artois University: *The Role of National Public Policies in Cross-Border Metropolitanization. A Case Study of the German-French-Swiss Border*

Session 3 – Border Towns and Cross-Border Trade in Africa

Room: 2.106

Chair: Marie Trémolières, OECD

Isabella Soi, University of Cagliari: *Border Towns in Eastern Uganda: Regional Politics and Local Dynamics*

José-María Muñoz, University of Edinburgh: *The Work of Traffic Resumption: Trade and Transport across the Cameroon-Central African Republic Border*

Tharcisse Nkunuzimana, European Commission: *Does Cross-Border Trade Matter in Food Security Analysis? Evidences from Selected Markets of the Niger-Nigeria Border*

Wolfgang Zeller, University of Edinburgh: *And Then They Braai - Stoppage and Border Crossing with Truckers on a Southern African Transport Corridor*

Session 4 – Perspectives on Japanese Cities and Border Regions

Room: 2.107

Chair: Akihiro Iwashita, Hokkaido University

Akihiro Iwashita, Hokkaido University: *Tourism as a New Tool for Remaking the Borderlands: The Try-out on the Japan Borders*

David Wolff, Hokkaido University; Akihiro Iwashita, Hokkaido University: *Paris of the East: Harbin at the Crossroads*

Yasunori Hanamatsu, Kyushu University: *Developing Border Tourism and Changing Situation of Border Regions in Japan: The Case of Tsushima-Busan Cross-Border Tour*

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee break – room 2.103

15:30 – 17:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 5 – Cities and Borders II

Room: 2.104

Chair: Birte Nienaber, University of Luxembourg

Nora Stambolic, LISER: *Multinational Firm Networks as Economic Agents and Generators of Border City Relations*

Itxaso Ceberio, Independent scholar: *Complementarity as a Strategy for the Development of Cross-Border Intra-European City Networks*

Javier Martín Uceda, University of Girona; Jaume Feliu Torrent, University of Girona: *High-Speed Train in the Catalan Cross-Border Area: An Enlargement of Barcelona's Metropolitan Area or an Emerging New Urban Space?*

Juan-Manuel Trillo-Santamaría, University of Santiago de Compostela: *Cities, Boundaries and Cooperation: Theoretical Reflections on the Spanish-Portuguese Border*

Ekaterina Mikhailova, Higher School of Economics: *Collaborative Problem Solving in the Cross-Border Context: Learning from Paired Local Communities along the Russian Border*

Session 6 – Border Towns, Development and Security in Africa

Room: 2.105

Chair: Wolfgang Zeller, University of Edinburgh

Takuo Iwata, Ritsumeikan University: *Cross-Border Local Governments' Cooperation and Regional Security in Africa*

Willie Eselebor, University of Ibadan: *The Paradox of Integrated Borders as Spaces of Flows and Defence in West Africa*

Thomas Cantens, Clermont School of Economics: *We Stayed Despite the Danger, But You Left: Borders and Cities in Post-Conflict Areas, the Case of Borders Management in Northern Mali*

Cristina Udelsmann Rodrigues, Nordic Africa Institute: *Border Towns as Urban Opportunities in Angola and Mozambique*

Session 7 – Stereotypes and Identities in Border Regions

Room: 2.106

Chair: Katarzyna Stokłosa, University of Southern Denmark

Berenika Dyczek, University of Wrocław: *Cultural Capital Among Young People From Polish-Czech Borderland*

Tobias Haimin Wung-Sung, University of Southern Denmark: *A Home Away From Home? Danish and German Schleswig Minority Students in Copenhagen in the 1960s*

Annette Spellerberg, TU Kaiserslautern: *Place Identity in a European Border Region*

Natalia Niedźwiecka-Iwańczak, University of Wrocław; Kamilla Dolińska, University of Wrocław: *Poles about Germans – Social Relations in Twin Towns on the Polish-German Border*

Marcin Dębicki, University of Wrocław: *The Inhabitants of Guben in the Eyes of their Neighbours from Gubin. An Analysis of Stereotypes in a Polish-German Twin Town*

Session 8 – Cross-Border City and Regional Strategies

Room: 2.107

Chair: Cormac Walsh, University of Hamburg

Tassilo Herrschel, University of Westminster; Frands Pedersen, University of Westminster; Pontus Tallberg, formerly Region Skåne: *Skåne Going Home? The Politics Around Reconciling Competitiveness-Driven and State-defined Regionalisms in the Øresund*

Igor Calzada, University of Oxford: *Comparing Cross-Bordering City-Regional Strategies Beyond Nation-States in Oresund and the Basque Country*

Cormac Walsh, University of Hamburg: *Cities and Regions in Cross-Border Cooperation: Competing or Complementary Dynamics?*

Tobias Chilla, University of Erlangen-Nuremburg; Franziska Sielker, University of Erlangen-Nuremburg: *Complementarities in Disparity: The Case of Czech-Bavarian Border Integration*

Session 9 – Borders in Globalization (BIG) workshop

Room: 5.028

Chair: Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria

19:00 – 21:00 **Reception** Hamburg City Hall, Rathausmarkt 1

Katharina Fegebank, Second Mayor, Free and Hanseatic City of Hamburg and Senator for the Ministry of Science, Research and Equality

Jürgen Ossenbrügge, University of Hamburg

The official entrance starts at 18:30. Guests will be asked to show a valid ID card and a personal invitation delivered by the organizers.



Wednesday 18 May 2016 – Hamburg

08:00 – 9:30 Registration

9:00 – 10:00 **Keynote lecture – Auditorium 200**

Paul Nugent, IAS Princeton and University of Edinburgh
Borders, Urbanism and Trade in Africa: Matters of Scale

10:00 – 10:30 Coffee break – room 2.103

10:30 – 12:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 10 – Border Cities in China and Russia

Room: 2.104

Chair: Vladimir Kolosov, Russian Academy of Sciences

Dan Feng, South China University; Werner Breitung, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University; Peng Li, South China University: *The Construction of Home in a Trans-Border Context: The Case of Hong Kong and Shenzhen in China*

Ivan Peshkov, Adam Mickiewicz University: *"New Past" for New City Residents: Russian Legacy in Chinese Borderland Cities*

Paul Fryer, University of Eastern Finland: *Is There a Place for Labour Migrants' Homes in Russian Cities? Central Asians in Kazan*

Werner Breitung, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University; Dan Feng, South China University; Kaihuai Liao, University of Kiel: *Borders Within the City: The Case of Guangzhou in China*

Ekaterina Mikhailova, Higher School of Economics; Chung-Tong Wu, Western Sydney University: *Ersatz Twin City Formation? The Case of Blagoveshchensk and Heihe*

Session 11 – Remaking Borders

Room: 2.105

Chair: Victor Konrad, Carleton University

Adrien Doron, University of Toulouse: *From the Margins to the World: the Hectic Construction of a Transnational Marketplace in Ben Gardane (Tunisia)*

Daniel Meier, CNRS: *Wartime and Ideology: the B/ordering of South Lebanon Border Towns*

Hans-Joachim Bürkner, Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning: *The Twin City: Preparing for the End of a Political Happiness Dream?*

Elen Guy, University of Strasbourg: *Scientific Contribution to the Development of the Cities in the Upper Rhine Valley*

Zinovia Foka, Bauhaus University Weimar: *Renegotiating Nicosia's Buffer Zone: Processes of Space Appropriation and the Production of Shared Space in a Border (Not) Meant to Be*

Session 12 – Border Cities and Globalization

Room: 2.106

Chair: Jörg Knieling, HafenCity University

Gianluca Simi, University of Nottingham: *The Glocalisation of Border Cities: a Methodological Framework for Studying the Everyday in Small Border Cities*

Robert Knippschild, Leibniz Institute of Ecological and Urban Development: *Metropolitan Border Regions: Evidence, Policy or Science Fiction?*

Daniele Iettri, eCampus University; Peter Karl Kresl, Bucknell University: *Smaller Cities and Global Urban Competitiveness*

Session 13 – Borders and Cities III

Room: 2.107

Chair: Jürgen Ossenbrügge, University of Hamburg

Siarhei Liubimau, European Humanities University: *Scalar Dimension of Trans-border Trade*

Virpi Kaisto, University of Eastern Finland: *Complexities of City Twinning at the Finnish-Russian Border*

Anke Strüver, University of Hamburg: *The Divided Capital of Cyprus – The Green Line as Both Barrier and Resource*

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch break

13:30 – 15:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 14 – Twin Cities and Cross-Border Agglomerations: Which Governance Issues?

Room: 2.104

Chair: Jean Peyrony, MOT

Birte Wassenberg, University of Strasbourg: *The Eurodistrict Strasbourg-Kehl: Towards Common Cross-Border Governance?*

Bernard Reitel, Artois University; François Moullé, Artois University: *The Eurometropolis 'Lille-Kortrijk-Tournai': A Pattern for Cross-Border Integration in Europe?*

Jean Peyrony, MOT: *Expertising Governance of Transfrontier Conurbations: Re-reading and New Perspectives*

Panelists:

Jean-Baptiste Schiber, Eurométropole de Strasbourg

Simon Jodogne, Métropole Européenne de Lille

Frédéric Duvinage, Trinational Eurodistrict of Basel

Session 15 - The (Re-)construction of Identities in Divided Cities in Eastern and Western Europe.

Room: 2.105

Chairs: Elżbieta Opiłowska, University of Wrocław; Katarzyna Stokłosa, University of Southern Denmark

Moderator: Gerhard Besier, University of Dresden

Jarosław Jańczak, University of Poznań/European University Viadrina in Frankfurt (Oder): *Cross-Border Identity (Re)construction in European Border Twin Towns.*

Katarzyna Stokłosa, University of Southern Denmark: *Twin Towns in Eastern Europe: On the Way from Bordering to Cross-Border Identity?*

Chloe Wells, University of Eastern Finland: *'Vyborg is Ours': Cultural Post-Memory's Role in the Finnish-Russian Borderland*

Elżbieta Opiłowska, University of Wrocław: *Creating Transborderness in the Public Space of the Divided Cities. The Case of Frankfurt (Oder) and Ślubice*

Session 16 – Cities at the US-Mexico Border

Room: 2.106

Chair: Tony Payan, Rice University

Annette Siemssen, University of Texas at El Paso; Annabell Sahr, University of Texas at El Paso: *Bilingual Education in the El Paso-Juarez Borderplex*

Timothy G. Cashman, University of Texas at El Paso: *Transborder Dialogue in Spite of the Wall Between El Paso and Ciudad Juárez: Applied Critical Border Praxis in Educational Settings*

Rafael Mauricio Marrufo, Autonomous University of Ciudad Juárez; Sonia Bass Zavala Autonomous University of Hidalgo State; Guadalupe Ortiz Esparza, Autonomous University of Ciudad Juárez: *People from El Paso (USA) Buying Pharmaceutical Drugs in Ciudad Juarez (Mexico): Monetary Spending and Savings*

Session 17 – The Return of Borders

Room: 2.107

Chair: Martin Klatt, University of Southern Denmark

Francisco Klauser, University of Neuchâtel: *Splintering Spheres of Security: Peter Sloterdijk and the Contemporary Fortress City*

James Scott, University of Eastern Finland: *Resituating the Local within Globalist Thinking: Bordering as Place-Making*

Jussi Laine, University of Eastern Finland: *On the Multiscalar Production of Borders*

Nathalie Christmann, University of Luxembourg: *Dwelling Trends in Border Regions - Towards an Inter-urban Discourse Analysis*

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee break

15:30 – 17:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 18 – Cities at the US-Canada-Mexico Border

Room: 2.104

Chair: Paul Ganster, San Diego State University

Jorge Eduardo Mendoza, El Colegio de la Frontera Norte: *Economic Integration and Cross-Border Economic Organizations: The Case of San Diego-Tijuana*

Christian Leuprecht, Queen's University; Alexandra Green, Queen's University: *Canadian Border Security in the Age of Globalization: Trade, Water, and Transnational Crime in Ontario*

Nick Baxter-Moore, Brock University; Munroe Eagles, University at Buffalo: *"Living Apart Together": Challenges of Urban Governance Across the Canada-US Border in the Twin Cities of Niagara Falls*

Kimberly Collins, California State University: *Regional Integration, Policy Networks, and Democracy in the California-Baja California Border Region*

Session 19 – Cross-Border Functional Regions I

Room: 2.105

Chair: Jaume Castan Pinos, University of Southern Denmark

Maciej Smętkowski, University of Warsaw; Marek Kozak, University of Warsaw; Daniela Constantin, Bucharest Academy of Economic Studies; Zizi Goschin, Bucharest Academy of Economic Studies: *Dynamics of Border Regions in Different CBC contexts: Case Study of CEE Countries*

Francesco Camonita, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Andrea Noferini, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Antoni Durà, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Matteo Berzi, Autonomous University of Barcelona: *Cross-Border Cooperation in Euroregional Spaces: Assessment and Evaluation of CBC Local and Urban Experiences in Terms of their Governance and Institutional Capacities*

Matteo Berzi, Autonomous University of Barcelona: *Peripheral Borderlands and Local Endogenous Development Along the Eastern French-Spanish Border*

Matteo Berzi, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Antoni Durà I Guimerà, Autonomous University of Barcelona; Milan Bufon, University of Primorskem: *Cross-Border Functional Areas in Southern Europe: Which Reterritorialization?*

Session 20 – Cross-Border Functional Regions II

Room: 2.106

Chair: Antje Matern, University of Cottbus

Vincent Pijnenburg, Radboud University Nijmegen: *Towards a Euregiotopia in Spatial Planning*

Péter Balogh, European Institute of Cross-Border Studies; György Farkas, European Institute of Cross-Border Studies; Mátyás Jaschitz, European Institute of Cross-Border Studies: *Economic Processes and Flows in the Cross-Border Hinterland of the Twin City of Esztergom-Štúrovo*

Márton Pete, European Institute of Cross-Border Studies: *Interactions and Institutionalization Across the Border: In-depth Analysis of the Social-Political Context in the Ister-Granum Region*

Tetsuro Chida, Hokkaido University: *The Aral Sea Disaster and Politics of Scale*

Session 21 – New Developments in Border Studies

Room: 2.107

Chair: Jussi Laine, University of Eastern Finland

Vladimir Kolosov et al, Russian Academy of Sciences: *Comparing the Dynamics of Border Areas with the Use of GIS*

Silvana Pedrozo, University of Neuchâtel: *Spatialities of Aerial Surveillance: A Critical Study of Border Control by Military Drones in Switzerland*

Ilkka Liikanen, University of Eastern Finland: *Borders of EU Actor-ness: Competing Rationales of EU, NATO and Member Country Policies Concerning the External Borders of the EU*

Miika Raudaskoski, University of Eastern Finland: *Finland's Place in the Post-Cold War Europe – Competing Territorial Imaginaries in the National Political Language*

19:00 **Scientific committee dinner** (by invitation only)

Restaurant Schönes Leben

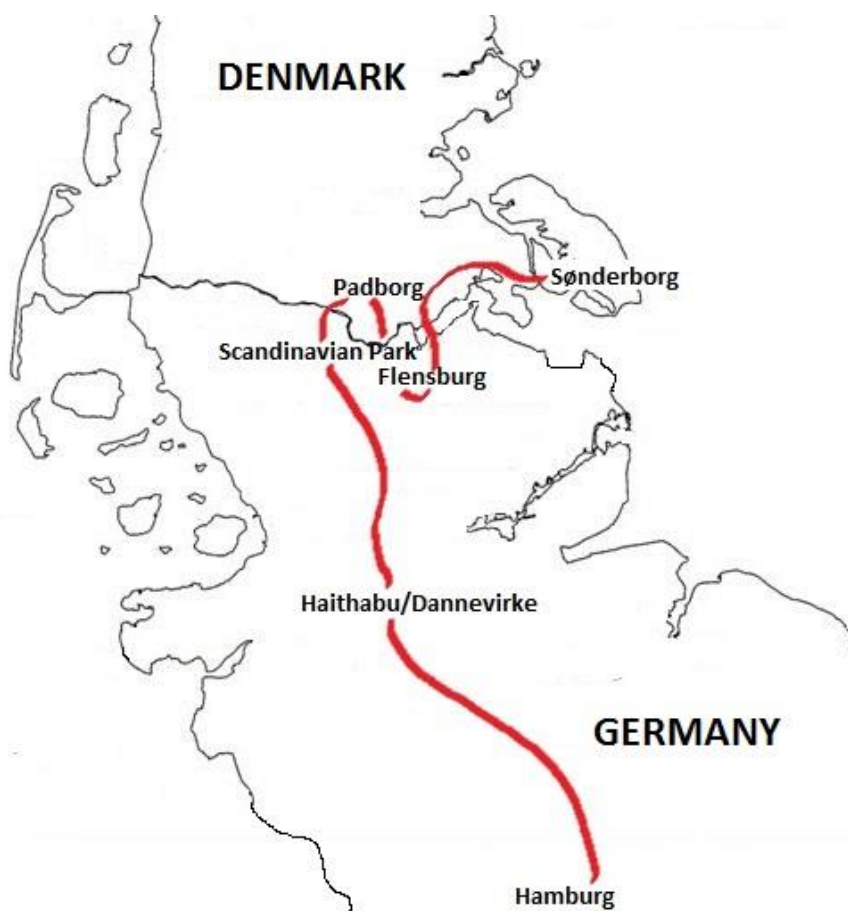
Alter Wandrahm 15, 20457 Hamburg

Thursday 19 May 2016 – Excursion German-Danish border region

Bordering, de-bordering and re-bordering:
1000 years of spaces and flows in the Jutland corridor

- 8:30 **Departure from HafenCity University, Hamburg** Port of Hamburg (via Köhlbrand Bridge and Elbe river tunnel) – “the lid” – Kiel Canal Bridge – Schleswig
- 10:30 **Arrival at Haithabu (DE)** Walk to the old Viking city
- 12:00 **First bordering? Dannevirke (DE)** Walk to the Waldemar’s Wall (sandwich lunch)
- 13:30 **Scandinavian Park (DE)** Cross-border shopping – your chance to get souvenirs from Denmark for German prices
- 15:00 **Padborg (DK)** Cross-border logistics
- 15:30 **Infocenter Grænse (DK)** The border region and Hamburg

Peter Hansen, Director of Region Sønderjylland-Schleswig
Jørgen Mads Clausen, Chairman of the Board and former CEO of Danfoss
- 16:30 **Flensburg (DE)** Walk through the old town. Germany’s most northern and Denmark’s most southern city
- 18:30 **Dinner in Flensburg (DE)** Café Central, Große Straße 83
- 21:30 **Continue to Sønderborg (DK)**
- 22:30 **Arrival at the hotels in Sønderborg (DK)**



Friday 20 May 2016 - Sønderborg

08:00 – 9:30 Registration

9:00 – 10:00 **Opening speeches – Concert Hall Alsion**

Steen Bo Frandsen, University of Southern Denmark

Stephan Kleinschmidt, Municipality of Sønderborg

10:00 – 12:00 **Keynote lectures – Concert Hall Alsion**

Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria
Local Global Pressures on Urban Border Regions

Michaela Trippel, Lund University
Innovation-Driven Integration Dynamics in Cross-Border Regions

12:00 – 13:30 Lunch break

13:30 – 15:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 22 - Cities, Borders and Straits

Room: M201

Chairs: Steffen Wippel, University of Marburg; Brigitte Dumortier, University of Paris Sorbonne

Dieter Haller, Ruhr-University of Bochum: *Gibraltar and its Strait - Cultural and Political Implications*

Steffen Wippel, University of Marburg: *Tangier (Morocco): A City at Multiple Borders*

Philippe Cadène, University of Paris Diderot: *The Dubai-Sharjah-Ajman Conurbation: A City Development despite Borders*

Brigitte Dumortier, University of Paris Sorbonne: *A Post-Independence International Border through an Old Oasian Settlement: Recent Dynamics in the Cross-Border Agglomer-*

ation of El Ain-Buraimi (United Arab Emirates-Sultanate of Oman)

Session 23 – Borders in Globalization (BIG): Borderlands Cities

Room: M202

Chair: Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria

Victor Konrad, Carleton University: *Kunming as Emerging Hub of China's Economic Linkage and Development Strategy in the Southeast Asian Borderlands*

Guadalupe Coreea-Cabrera, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley: *The New Dynamics of the Once "Forgotten Border": Trade, Infrastructure and Security in Brownsville/Matamoros in a New Energy Era*

Randy William Widdis, University of Regina: *Winnipeg: Its Reinvention from Regional Trade and Transportation Gateway to Borderlands Trade and Transportation Hub*

Session 24 – Borders and Innovations

Room: M301

Chair: Michaela Trippl, Lund University

Johan Miorner, Lund University; Jerker Moodysson, Lund University; Michaela Trippl, Lund University; Elena Zukauskaitė, Lund University: *Constructing Institutional Spaces for Knowledge Flows and New Growth Paths in Cross-Border Regions*

Elena Makarova, Southern Federal University; Anna Khlebnikova, Southern Federal University; John-Erik Andreassen, Ostfold University College: *Comparative Analysis of High-Involvement Innovation in IT-industry of Border Regions of Russia and Norway*

Marco Trienes, RWTH Aachen University: *Limits of Creating a Cross-Border Regional Innovation System. The Case of Euregio Meuse-Rhine*

Session 25 - Innovation and Border regions

Room: M303

Chair: Anne Lorentzen, University of Southern Denmark

Peter de Souza, University College of Hedmark: *What Kind of Innovation? Disclosure Practices in a Border Region*

Teemu Makkonen, University of Southern Denmark; Timo J Hokkanen, Ely Centre North Karelia: *Illustrating Cross-Border Cooperation Networks with Examples from the Finnish-Russian Border Region*

Tina Haisch, University of Bern; Mads Bruun Ingstrup, University of Southern Denmark: *The Opportunities of Cross-Border Clusters – The Case of the Trinational Chemical Pharmaceutical Cluster Basel*

Martin Klatt, University of Southern Denmark: *Living Diversity – Minorities in Border Regions as a Potential of Innovation*

15:00 – 15:30 Coffee break

15:30 – 17:00 **Paper sessions**

Session 26 – Cross-Border Integration at the Danish-German Border

Room: M201

Chair: Holger Jahnke, Flensburg University

Andreas Obersteg, HafenCity University; Jörg Knieling, HafenCity University: *Cross-Border Cooperation Between City Regions on the Jutland Peninsula*

Clement Guasco, Roskilde University: *Cross-Border Cooperation in the Fehmarn Belt Region – A Political Integration Perspective*

René Pedersen, University of Southern Denmark: *Discourses on Border, State and Regional Development in a Danish Medium-Sized Borderland City Region from the 1950s to the Present*

Steen Bo Frandsen, University of Southern Denmark: *A Capital in Search of a New Frontier and a Border Region Without a Cause*

Mette Høstgaard Bonde, Region Zealand; Jacob Vestergaard, STRING Network: *Strategic Region Building in the Fehmarn Belt Corridor*

Session 27 - Innovation and Peripheral/Rural Regions

Room: M303

Chair: Teemu Makkonen, University of Southern Denmark

Richard Shearmur, McGill University: *Making Sense of Innovation in Peripheral Regions*

Anne Lorentzen, University of Southern Denmark: *Knowledge Collaboration for Innovation in Peripheral Regions*

Jos van den Broek, ERAC B.V.: *The Role of the University in the Development of Cross-Border Regional Innovation Systems*

Rannveig Edda Hjaltadóttir, University of Southern Denmark: *Proximities, Knowledge Flows and Partner Selection in Cross-Border Innovation Cooperation: The Case of the Danish-German Border Region*

Session 28 - Borders in Globalization (BIG): Cross-border Security Cooperation

Room: M202

Chair: Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria

Todd Hataley, Royal Military College of Canada; Alexandra Green, Queen's University; Christian Leuprecht, Queen's University/RMC: *A Comparative Analysis of Border Security Strategies across Canadian regions: Layered Security in the Prairies*

Nicole Bates-Eamer, University of Victoria; Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly, University of Victoria: *A Comparative Analysis of Border Security Strategies across Canadian regions: British Columbia*

Kevin Quigley, Dalhousie University; Stephen Williams, Dalhousie University: *A Comparative Analysis of Border Security Strat-*

egies across Canadian regions: Atlantic Canada 'Maritime Domain Awareness - Disintegration at the Ports'

Christian Leuprecht, Queen's University/RMC: *A Comparative Analysis of Border Security Strategies across Canadian regions: "Holding the Line" Along Ontario's Border with the United States*

17:00 – 18:00 **Closing ceremony – Concert Hall Alsion**

Martin Klatt, University of Southern Denmark

Willie Eselebor and Numoipre Wills, University of Ibadan

Presentation of BRIT 2018

19:00

Gala Dinner

Hotel Comwell, Strandvej 1, Sønderborg

Co-sponsored by the Municipality of Sønderborg



Saturday 21 May 2016 - Sønderborg

08:00 Bus shuttle to Hamburg Airport

The bus will leave Hotel Comwell at 08:00 and Hotel Scandic at 08:10 and reach Hamburg Airport at about 11am.

Due to major works on the highway to Hamburg, the exact time of arrival at Hamburg Airport cannot be guaranteed.

The bus will not go the Hamburg City Center.

CONFERENCE VENUE AND INFO IN HAMBURG

The conference will be held at **HafenCity University Hamburg**
Überseeallee 16, 20457 Hamburg

The university is located within an approximately 15 minute walk away from the city center and 25 minute walk from the main train station (Hauptbahnhof).

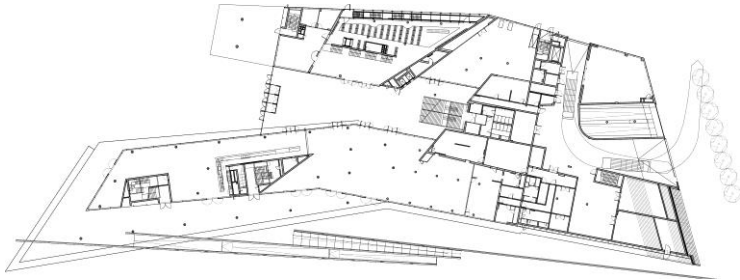


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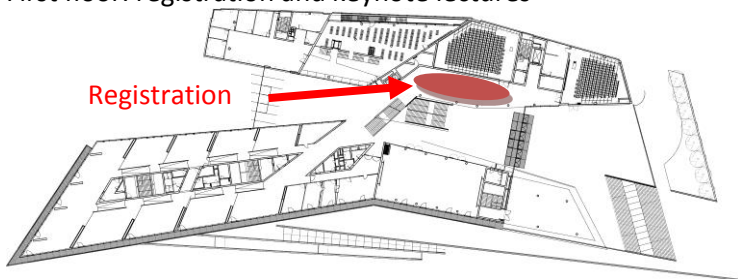
On 16 May, Martin Klatt, who is a native of Hamburg, will give a 3 h guided tour in Hamburg. We will walk and use public transport. Meeting point: City Hall entrance, 3pm. Costs: 2 € pr. person. If interested, email Martin Klatt (mk@sam.sdu.dk). Max. 30 participants.

CAMPUS MAP OF HAFENCITY UNIVERSITY

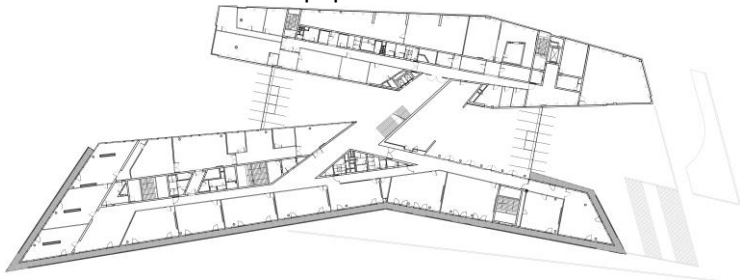
Ground floor



First floor: registration and keynote lectures



Second floor: coffee and paper sessions



CONFERENCE VENUE AND INFO IN HAMBURG

Public transport connects the university to the city. Participants can take Metro (U-Bahn) U4 to the station “HafenCity Universität” or Bus number 111 to the stop “Shanghaiallee”

For more information on public transport in Hamburg:

<http://www.hvv.de/en/index.php>

Parking is available in the Contipark parking garage on Überseeallee 3. The parking garage is open 24 hours and parking costs €12.00 for the whole day. For more details on Contipark:

<http://www.contipark.de/de/find-parking/hamburg-tiefgarage-ueberseequartier/>

ACCOMMODATION IN HAMBURG

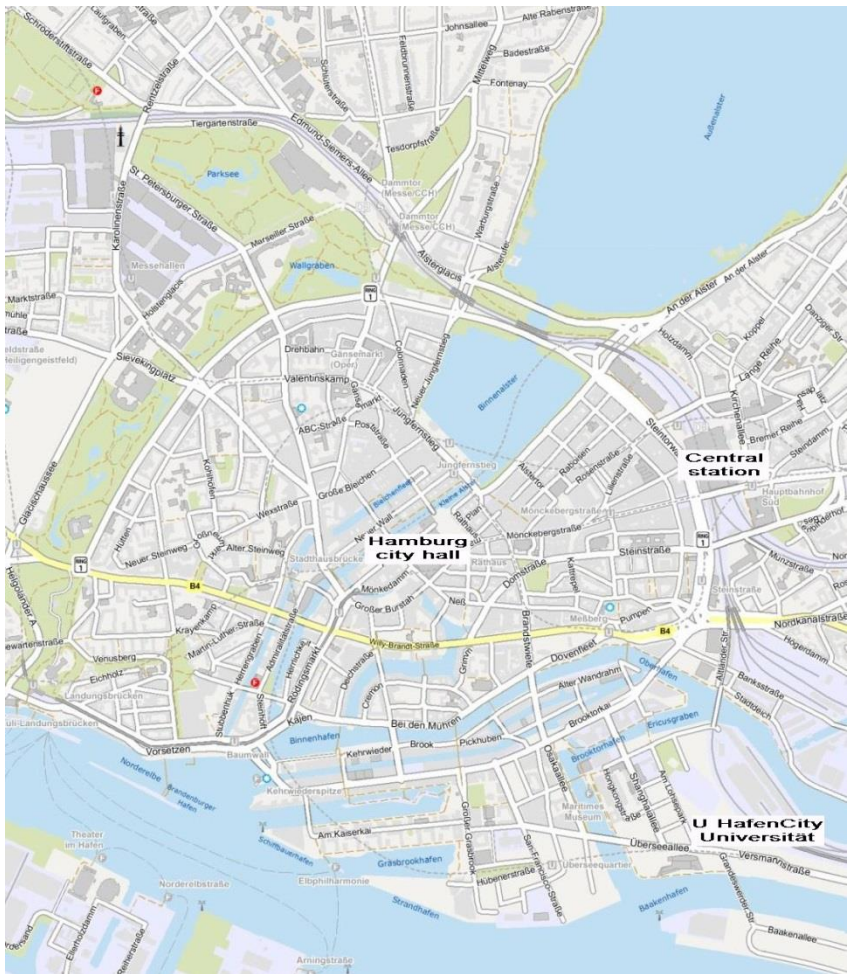
Conference participants are responsible for their own travel and accommodation arrangements in Hamburg. The two hotels closest to the venue are:

- **25hours Hotel Hamburg Hafencity** Überseeallee 5, 20457 Hamburg, +49 40 2577770
- **Ameron Hotel Speicherstadt Hamburg** Am Sandtorkai 4, 20457 Hamburg, +49 40 6385890

For more hotels in Hamburg, please consult

<http://hotelbuchung.hamburg.de/>

MAP OF HAMBURG



ARRIVING IN HAMBURG

Hamburg Airport is one of the busiest in Germany and offers regular flights to Europe, the US, and Asia. The airport is located in the north of the city. Direct metro connections (S1 S-Bahn) from the airport to the main central station only take 25 minutes and are offered every 10 minutes. Fare: 3.20 €. Participants can also buy daily tickets for 6.20€ (valid after 9am).

For more information about Hamburg Airport, please consult <http://www.hamburg-airport.de/en/>

Hamburg Main Train Station (Hauptbahnhof Hamburg) connects the city to train stations across Europe. For more information on Hamburg Main Station, please consult http://www.bahnhof.de/bahnhof-de/Hamburg_Hbf.html.

For train connections and tickets use http://www.bahn.de/p_en/view/index.shtml



USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT HAMBURG

Tourist Office Information

Hamburg Main Station, Kirchenallee, 20095 Hamburg, +49 40 30051701

Electricity

220 Volts, continental European 2-pin plugs are standard

Language

Apart from the native German, Hamburg being a global city many locals speak English.

Currency in Germany

Euro (€). 1 Euro (€) = 100 Cents. Notes: 500, 200, 100, 50, 20, 10 & 5. Coins: Euros: 2, 1 and Cents: 50, 20, 10, 5, 2 & 1. ATMs are available throughout the city and international credit cards are widely accepted. It is advisable to carry cash for purchases under 10 Euros.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

National emergency number: 112

Hamburg Police: +49 40 428650

Hamburg Emergency Room: AKH St.Georg

<https://www.asklepios.de/hamburg/sankt-georg/>

<https://www.angloinfo.com/hamburg/how-to/page/hamburg-healthcare-emergencies-hospitals-pharmacies>

PLACES TO EAT AND EXPLORE

Hamburg offers endless choices of various cuisines from across the globe. The different districts of Hamburg each have their own charm. The conference venue is located in the “Hafen City”, a docklands’ urban development project with a few good restaurants, close to Speicherstadt, the largest warehouse district in the world. Downtown, the Neustadt is more vivid for shopping and eating than the office-dominated Altstadt.

If you walk downtown from the conference venue, pass by Deichstraße, the only alley left giving an impression of historic, pre-industrial Hamburg. Jungfernstieg on the Alster is for fashionable shopping. A cruise on the Alster lake (from Jungfernstieg) is a relaxing way to experience Hamburg as a green metropolis. To see the harbour, take a boat ride on harbor ferry 62 from Landungsbrücken to Finkenwerder. It’s included in the city’s mass transit system and thus cheaper than the organized harbour tours. The city also offers a large variety of cultural activities at reasonable prices.

City Hall, where the reception on 17 May will be held, is located Downtown, at a walking distance from the train station and the conference venue (U-Bahn station Rathaus or U- and S-Bahn Station Jungfernstieg).

Altona - Altona was an independent city until 1937, and under Danish administration until 1864. It’s no coincidence that Hamburg’s red light district, St. Pauli, is located in the former no-man’s land between Hamburg and Altona. Today, Altona is known for its multi-cultural scene and its numerous bars, pubs,

and restaurants. Altona's closeness to the Elbe River makes it the ideal location for the Hamburg Fish Market, which takes place every Sunday morning. Altona is also known for its beer. The Holsten Brewery, which has been brewing beer since 1879, is located in northern Altona.

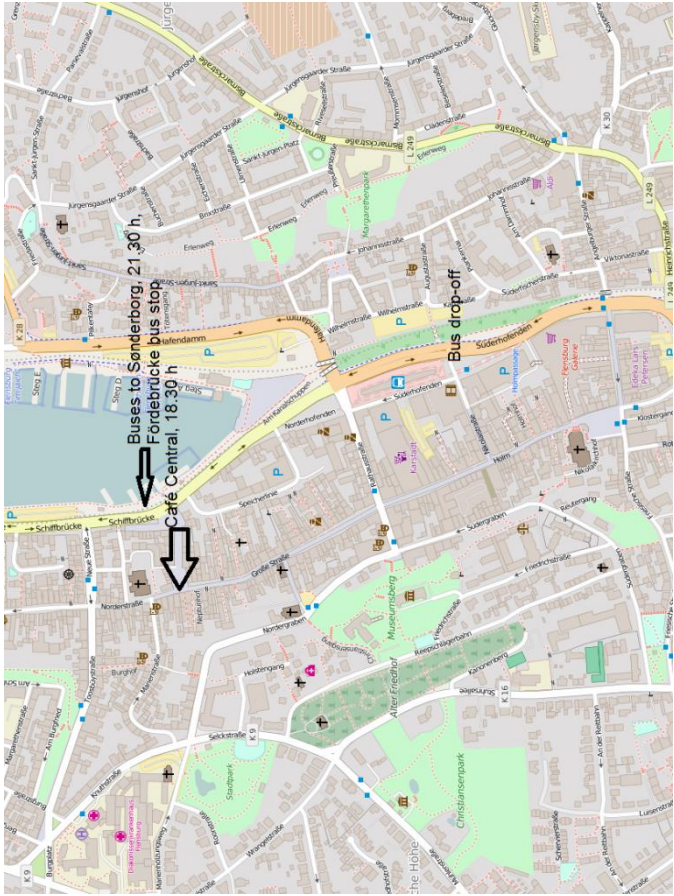
Bergedorf - Bergedorf, 20 min. from downtown by S-Bahn, is still somehow a city of its own. To the south lie the "Vier- und Marschlande", "the" agricultural district of Hamburg. It's characterized by many traditional German timbered houses (Fachwerkhäusern) and historic churches and buildings, as well as the Bergedorf Castle. If you have time, you can take a 3 h river cruise to Bergedorf from Jungfernstieg (or vice versa), <http://www.alstertouristik.de/klassiker/vierlandefahrt.html>.

Hamburg Mitte - Altstadt, Neustadt, HafenCity, Speicherstadt and the Harbour all belong to Hamburg Mitte district. Known as the "Heart of the City," Hamburg Mitte is a favorite destination for tourists. It is filled with site-seeing opportunities, and offers its inhabitants and visitors plenty of places to shop, eat, and drink.

Eimsbüttel and Eppendorf - Filled with Wilhelminian architecture and plenty of parks, Eimsbüttel is a favorite of students and young families. It is known for its shopping and its numerous cafes, restaurants, and bars. Just across, Eppendorf is the most fashionable district of Hamburg. The "Isemarkt" under the metro-viaduct between Hoheluftbrücke and Eppendorfer Baum stations (U 3) is the city's best market for fresh food and exotic specialties (Tuesday and Friday, 8.30-14 h).

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Thursday, Dinner, 18:30, Café Central, Große Straße 83



CONFERENCE VENUE IN SØNDERBORG

Conference participants will travel together from Hamburg to Sønderborg on Thursday 19 May.

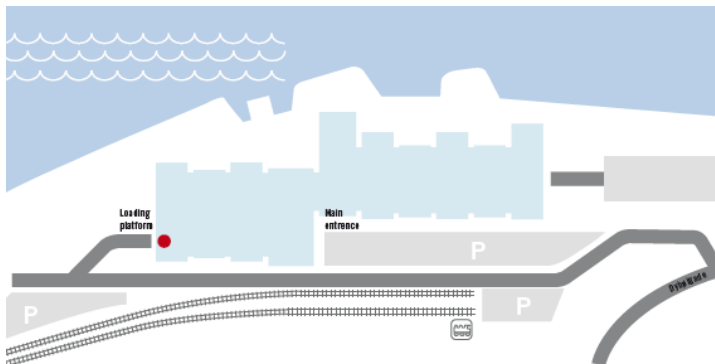
The conference will be held at:

University of Southern Denmark (SDU)

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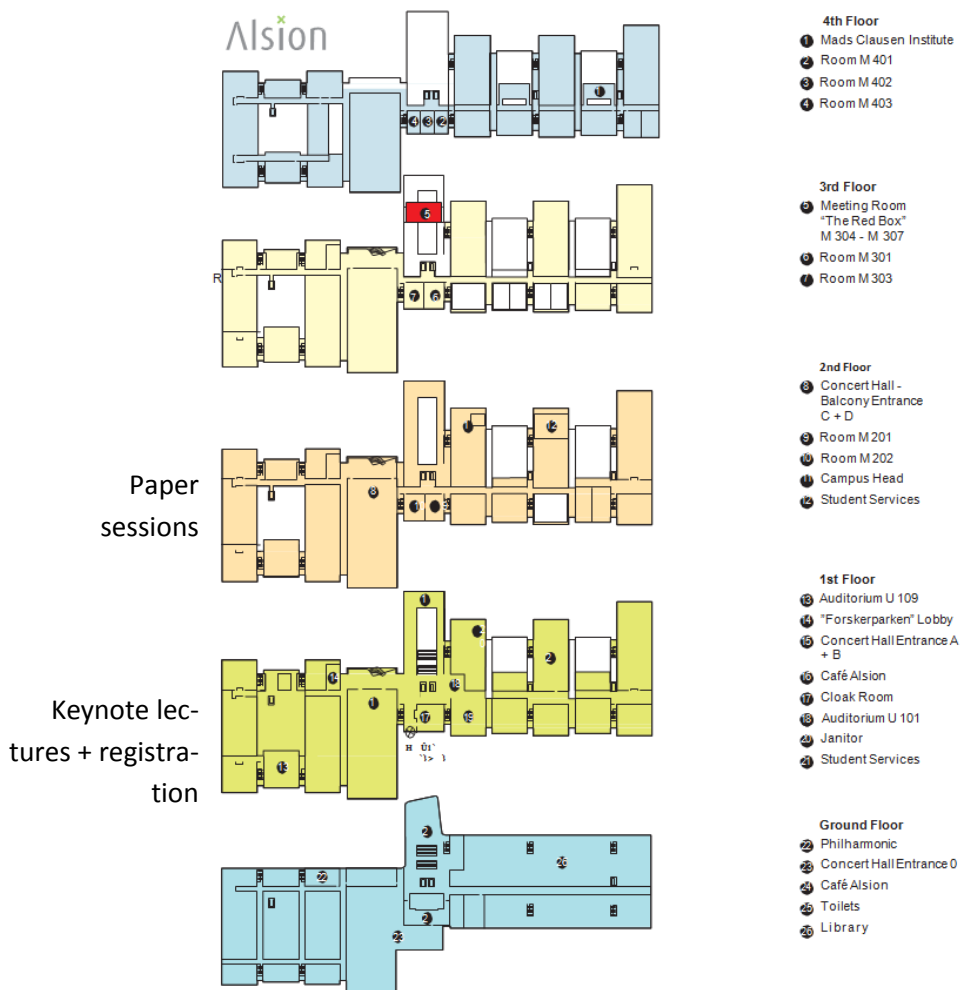
DK-6400 Sønderborg

The university campus is located on the water, directly opposite the train station. Please note that the bus station is located on the other side of the water in the center of town, approximately 10 minutes walking from the campus.



SDU

CAMPUS MAP SDU SØNDERBORG



FLYING FROM/TO SØNDERBORG

There is a comfortable and quick flight connection from Copenhagen to Sønderborg Airport (SGD) if you'd like to extend your stay in Denmark (30 minutes, from €66 one way, Alsie Express, see <http://alsieexpress.dk/en/>). International flights can be booked online through SAS and Finnair. For other connections/airlines, check with your travel agency. The airport can only be reached by taxi, app. 20-25 €.

ACCOMMODATION IN SØNDERBORG

Conference participants are responsible for their travel and accommodation arrangements in Sønderborg. Sønderborg being a relatively small city, make sure you book your room early. The following hotels can be found near the conference venue.

[Hotel Arnkilhus](#)

Arnkilgade 13, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 23 36

Cosy breakfast and restaurant, large terrace, central location, rooms with TV, free Internet.

[Comwell Sønderborg](#)

Strandvej 1, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 19 00

Spacious rooms with various standards and types, restaurant with sea views, lounge and leisure activities. Close to the beach, town centre, the yacht harbour, forest and nature.

Special conference rate: 905 DKK/standard room - use booking reference nr. 3555730

Hotel Sønderborg Garni

Kongevej 96, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 34 33

A unique building from 1904. 18 rooms with bath/ toilet, cable TV, telephone and minibar.

Hotel Bella Italia

Lille Rådhusgade 31-33, 6400 Sønderborg, Denmark, +45 74 42 54 00

A new hotel conveniently located in the city center.

Danhostel Sønderborg City

Kærvej 70, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 31 12

Modern, attractive hostel close to swimming baths, sports hall and city centre. 48 rooms.

Scandic Sønderborg

Ellegårdvej 27, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 26 00

102 large and light rooms with view of the green area surrounding the hotel. Restaurant, bar, swimming pool and sauna and well-equipped fitness room or indoor squash court.

Special conference rate: 890 DKK/single room - use booking reference BLOK CEN190516 NB: this hotel is ca. 3 km away from the venue. No convenient public transportation available.



USEFUL INFORMATION ABOUT SØNDERBORG

Tourist Office Information

Perlegade 53, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel: +4574 42 35 55,
<http://www.visitsonderborg.com>

Electricity

220 Volts, continental European 2-pin plugs are standard

Language

Danish. Most locals speak English very well, and due to Sønderborg's proximity to the border many speak German too.

Currency in Denmark

Danish Kroner (DKK). 1 €=7.46-47 DKK (fixed exchange rate). 1 Krone = 100 Øre. Notes: 1000, 500, 200, 100 & 50. Coins: Kroner: 20,10,5,2,1 and Øre: 50. ATMs are available throughout the city and international credit cards are widely accepted, even for smaller purchases. Additional transaction fees may apply for international credit cards. For European visitors, Maestro cards are usually the best option. Euros are widely accepted, but not always at a favourable exchange rate.

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

National emergency number: 112

National non-emergency police number: 114

Sønderborg Emergency Room

Sydvang 1, 6400 Sønderborg, +45 70 11 07 07

PLACES TO EAT

Most venues are located around the town hall square and the harbour front. Some popular venues are:

Brøggeriet

Rådhusstorvet 6, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 43 10 12
Restaurant and cafe Brøggeriet serve food and in-house brewed beer.

Café Ib Rehne Cairo

Rådhusstorvet 4, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 04 00
Cafe Ib Rehne Cairo serves food all day, from brunch through dinner.

Colosseum

Sønder Havnegade 24, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 23 06
Restaurant Colosseum is a cosy family restaurant on Sønderborg's waterfront, serving traditional Danish food.

OX-EN

Brogade 2, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 42 27 07
Restaurant OX-EN is a meat-lovers place, serving steaks of high quality. The kitchen is open to 10 pm.

Niso Sushi

St. Rådhusgade 3, 6400 Sønderborg, Tel. +45 74 48 68 00
Niso sushi serves sushi in house and as take-away.

MAP OF SØNDERBORG – CITY CENTER



MAP OF SØNDERBORG – URBAN AREA



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