

Conference background, past conferences

The conference continues and develops a project that the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies initiated in 2010, aiming at investigating, comparing and describing the relations, encounters, intersections, confluences, mutual influences and/or parallels between the Nordic and Baltic Sea areas, on the one hand, and the Black Sea region, on the other hand. The project was structured in annual international conferences usually taking place in late May. Thus, the first conference, entitled "Romania and Lithuania in the Interwar International Relations: Bonds, Intersections and Encounters" was held on 19-21 May 2010 and concentrated, as the title suggests, on the present and historical relations between two countries belonging to these two areas. The second and the third editions of the annual ARSBN conference enlarged their scope, being entitled "The Black Sea and The Baltic Sea Regions: Confluences, influences and crosscurrents in the modern and contemporary ages" (May 20-22, 2011) and respectively "European Networks: the Balkans, Scandinavia and the Baltic World in a Time of Economic and Ideological Crisis" (May 25-27, 2012).

During its three editions, the ARSBN conference addressed fundamental problems within the current agenda of the Nordic, Baltic and Black sea states and contributed with fresh ideas and innovative research results to the general knowledge in the scientific field. Moreover, the conference advanced draft proposals useful to the European decision-makers of different fields.

While the participants to the first two editions of the conference concentrated rather on the historical dimension of the relations, the third edition brought together specialists from various fields (political science, economics, IR, minority studies etc.) and addressed, besides the historical aspect of relations, aspects relevant to the present time, i.e. the current global economic crisis, the Balkan organized crime in Nordic Europe, the minorities in the Baltic Sea area and in the Balkans.

The 2013 conference invites applications from consecrated and young specialists, theorists and practitioners in the most various fields: education, cultural studies, history, IR, political science, economics etc. The 2013 edition of the conference aims at investigating, but also encouraging the intra- and inter-regional exchanges and cooperation.

The conference has developed very fast, each edition bringing together more participants, well known specialists in their fields, from over 20 countries and over 35 institutions. At its third edition, the conference reached a high level of quality, becoming already a very important event in the field of Nordic and Baltic studies.

Aims of the Conference:

Conference general topic description:

After centuries of nation-building, the world has entered a period of region-building searching for cultural encounters, social and economic development and political cohesion and stability. Today large part of Europe is involved in the European integration project. Nevertheless, the current global economic crisis has also generated debate regarding not only the future expansion of the EU, but the viability of the European project itself, and states involved in the European integration scheme or those pursuing their integration seem to deepen their ambitions.

The EU integration has become the primary conceptual and normative model in the global proliferation of regional integration, but in the course of the last two decades other regional initiatives, associations and structures – in the political, economic, cultural, environment, security etc. fields – have emerged in Europe, especially in the Baltic Sea, North Sea and Black Sea regions. In this context, sometimes regional agendas intersected with the European ones.

However, we encourage not only the inter-regional comparisons and analyses, but also the intra-regional analyses in the most diverse fields – education, art, culture, media, security, environment, international politics, economy etc. While the Baltic and North Sea areas are generally considered pioneer regions in the development of regional integration and identity, the Black Sea Region is often regarded as a laggard in terms of regionalization and region-building.

This conference aims to address problems such as the relation between the EU integration framework and the Baltic, North and Black Sea regional structures; the historic development of these regional initiatives and/or organizations and the relations among them; the interplay between empire-building, region-building, national/nationalist, cultural construction discourses present in these regions, comparisons between the three regions.

The conference approaches the North in the wider perspective of regional cooperation intra- and extra-Nordic borders. The North is regarded as a springboard of regional cooperation which has a strong though faltering historical and cultural background and an obvious European dimension. The downfall of the Communist regimes in Eastern Europe and the process of European integration (whether some of the Nordic countries belong to the EU or not, they are all part and parcel of the process and deeply affected by it) have encouraged the development of regional cooperation in Northern Europe. Belonging to the Northern dimension of the EU meant not only maintaining a regional identity with deep roots in history and culture and making the others acknowledge it, but also strengthening the influence of Nordic countries within and outside the EU and fostering other regional cooperation initiatives in the Baltic Sea area and outside it.

Patterned on the Nordic regional cooperation, the Baltic States of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia strengthened their regional cooperation and envisaged deepening their ties to surrounding areas, especially with the Nordic countries. Alongside the Nordic countries, they also gradually turned into a model for the Danubian and Black Sea countries.

Regional cooperation is the unwanted child of empires. The empire-building process is one of the most debated research topics, and reaching a consensus among researchers in this regard can hardly be foreseen. Historians, political scientists, IR theorists, geographers and geopoliticians have given different answers about the engines of the empire-building process and its consequences. What is an empire? How does it emerge? What is the role of empires in IR? Is there a distinctive empire ideology? What is imperialism? How do empires reach their decline and collapse? How have empires changed throughout the centuries? If sometimes empires resemble each other in a certain period of time when seen from outside, when looking at empires from within, at micro-level, one can see how much the patterns, structures, articulated interests, perceptions of power and authority differ. There is no consensus even on fundamental issues such as how an empire can be defined, i.e. according to various criteria employed Sweden was described as a kingdom or an empire, and similar disputes arise regarding the Soviet Union or Nazi Germany. However, we believe that we can broaden our perspective of empire-building when looking at the issue from a larger geographical and cultural perspective of the Nordic, Baltic, and Black sea areas. We can also understand the networks created within empires which later sought to re-knot their cooperation among the emerging sovereign states, often leading to various forms of regional cooperation such as, for instance, the Little Entente and the Baltic League.

In some instances, the region-building and empire-building process is blurred and not infrequently empires or large political constructions emerge from region-building initiatives driven by domestic or external challenges as it happened with Poland and Lithuania in the 14th century, with Sweden in the 17th century or with Germany in the 19th century. In fact, this is one of the favored arguments of Eurosceptics who perceive the EU in the same light as these empires. The conference aims at taking a closer look at this topic and setting it within the Nordic, Baltic and Black sea framework.

However, the focus of our introspection is not merely political or diplomatic cooperation. Educational, cultural, commercial or social cooperation networks are also within the range of our interests. The conference is also future-oriented and seeks at contributing to understanding the stakes of regional cooperation for the development of societies in the geographical areas it covers.

In this respect, the conference will address issues such as:

- The empire-building, region-building, national/nationalist, cultural construction discourses present in these regions
- The historic development of these regional initiatives and/or organizations and the relations between them
- Political, cultural and diplomatic relations between Baltic and/or Nordic states, on the one hand, and the Black Sea countries, on the other hand
- The relations between the EU integration and different Baltic, North and Black Sea regional structures
- Educational projects: bridges between the Baltic Sea and Black Sea areas
 - Education and leadership in the context of regionalization in the Baltic Sea and Black Sea areas
 - Education and leadership: between tradition, challenges and perspectives
 - 2nd International Workshop on Creative Collaboration through Supportive Technologies in Education - CCSTED 2013 (<http://ccsted13.ssai.valahia.ro>)
- Linguistic unity and diversity in Scandinavia and the Baltic states
- Nordic and Baltic identity through cultural diversity
- Water protection in the Baltic Sea and the Black Sea Region and the role of agriculture
- Inter- and intra-regional comparisons

The conference offers the unique opportunity to attend:

Roundtable:

- Region-Building in the Baltic Sea Region

Keynote addresses:

- Transnational History, Sustainable Peace and Regional Approach: Comparing the Baltic Sea Area and the Balkans
- Time and Change in Identity Building - Divided and Shared Identities of the Baltic Sea Area
- The governance of water protection in the Baltic Sea Region as an engine of region building and the role of agriculture
- The Sea as site of memory: The Danish Sound and the Dardanelles in comparison;
- Sometimes Less Means More, or Why Do Baltic Studies Matter?

2nd International Workshop on Creative Collaboration through Supportive Technologies in Education - CCSTED 2013

Panels:

- Linguistics and region-building
- Minorities and language practices in the Baltic Sea Region
- Language teaching and cross-cultural encounters
- Identity building in the Baltic Sea Region
- Diplomacy, images and region-building
- Region-building following the outbreak of the Soviet block
- Ethnic minorities and regional Identities
- Communism, discourse, globalization
- Diplomacy, clashes and region-building
- Theatre, identity and region-building
- Regional cooperation in East-Central Europe during the interwar period
- Education and leadership: between tradition, challenges and perspectives
- Border States and Great Powers

Exhibition: *Munch's life*

Books and Periodicals presentation session

Project Presentations session

Friday, 24 May 2013

09.00-12.00: Registration of the participants;

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

09.30-10.00: The opening of the Fourth Annual International Conference on Baltic and Nordic Studies in Romania

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

Chairs: Emanuel Ploeanu, The Dean of the Faculty of History and Political Sciences, Ovidius University of Constanta and Crina Leon, Head of the Section for Nordic Studies of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies;

Speakers:

Professor Dr. Danut Tiberius Epure, The Rector of Ovidius University of Constanta;

Assoc. Prof. Dr. Silviu Miloiu, The President of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies;

Assoc. Prof. Dr. Laura Gorghiu, Vice-Rector of Valahia University of Targoviste;

10.00-11.00: Roundtable: Region-Building in the Baltic Sea Region;

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

Chairs: Florin Anghel and Silviu Miloiu

Speakers:

Her Excellency Ulla Väistö, The Ambassador of Finland, Bucharest;

His Excellency Marek Szczygiel, The Ambassador of Poland, Bucharest;

Mr Herman Baskår, Counsellor/ Deputy Head of Mission, Embassy of Norway, Bucharest;

Mr Mihkel Metsa, Counsellor/ Deputy Head of Mission, Embassy of Estonia, Warsaw;

Mr Laurentiu Lazar, Honorary Consul of Norway, Constanta;

11.00-11.15: Coffee Break

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

11.15-12.00: Plenary session I

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

Chair: Bogdan-Alexandru Schipor, The Vice-President of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies;

Speaker: Marko Lehti, University of Tampere and University of Turku;



Keynote address I: *Transnational History, Sustainable Peace and Regional Approach: Comparing the Baltic Sea Area and the Balkans*

12.00-12.45: Plenary session II

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

Chair: Emanuel Plopeanu, The Dean of the Faculty of History and Political Sciences, Ovidius University of Constanta;

Speaker: Markku Kangaspuro, Aleksanteri Institute of University of Helsinki



Keynote address II: *Time and Change in Identity Building - Divided and Shared Identities of the Baltic Sea Area*

12.45-14.00: Lunch Break;

14.00-15.30: guided visit of Norwegian art exhibition *Munch's life*

Event occasioned by the 10th anniversary of the setting up of the Norwegian Consulate in Constanta
Art Museum of Constanta, Tomis Ave., no. 82-84

15.30-16.15: Plenary session III

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, building B, Amphitheatre A2.

Chair: Laura Gorghiu, The Vice-Rector of Valahia University of Targoviste;

Speaker: Stefan Ewert, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-Universität Greifswald



Keynote address III: *The governance of water protection in the Baltic Sea Region as an engine of region building and the role of agriculture*

16.15-19.30: Conference sessions

**Panel 1
Linguistics and region-building**

Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: Enikő Molnár Bodrogi

Crina Leon, *Dialects in Norway - Between Tolerance and Standardization*

Raluca-Daniela Radut, *An overview of the Scandinavian poetry translated in Romanian culture*

Costel Coroban, *Some Linguistic Remarks regarding Romanian Viking Studies*

Diana Latug, *A Norwegian author is welcomed in Romania (1919-1926)*

**Panel 2
Minorities and language practices in the Baltic Sea Region**

Room E 115, Campus, Building A

Chair: Saulius Kaubrys

Martyn Housden, *Ewald Ammende and the European Congress of Nationalities—a Transnational Minorities Organisation that provides a Model for today and tomorrow?*

Kriss Kapenieks, *Curonian Ethnic Community as an Example of Multi-Ethnic Landscape of Former East Prussia*

Anastassia Zabrodszkaja, *Russian in the Baltic States: Former Dominant Language in a Minority Position*

Valters Scerbinskis, *Creating an educated elite. Ethnicity and Students at the University of Latvia, 1919-1940*

Session 1
16.15 – 17.45

17.45-18.00: Coffee Break

**Panel 3
Language teaching and cross-cultural encounters**

Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: Crina Leon

Raluca Petrus and Sanda Tomescu-Baciu, *Cultural Accommodation in Learning and Teaching the Norwegian Language in Cluj-Napoca*

Ildikó Varga, *Towards an international university. A professorship at the Franz Joseph University (Cluj-Napoca) in 1901*

Adél Furu, *Maintaining Linguistic Diversity Through Multilingual Education*

Epp Annus, *Colonial education and the refuse of empire: dissidents, militaries and the Estonian experience under the Soviet rule*

**Panel 4
Identity building in the Baltic Sea Region**

Room E 115, Campus, Building A

Chair: Kari Alenius

Inga Kapeniece, *Building Identity of The Baltic Region*

Renee Buhr and Marharyta Fabrykant, *The Vanished Empire? The Grand Duchy of Lithuania in Contemporary Nationalist Discourse*

Laura Supjeva, *Searching for Identity: Role of the Enlargement of the European Union in Building the Baltic Sea Region*

Giedrius Kviklys, *The influence of European Union Outer Policy Initiatives to the EU-Russia Relations: Cases of Northern Dimension and Black Sea Synergy*

Session 2
18.00 – 19.30

19.30-20.00: Regular meeting of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies;

Room E 115, Campus, Building A

20.00-21.00: Buffet dinner offered by the Ambassador of Finland, HE Ulla Väistö;

Hotel Bavaria Blu, Mamaia

Saturday, 25 May 2012

09.00-11.00: The registration of the participants;

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, Building A, The Senate Hall, First Floor.

09.00-09.45: Plenary session IV

Ovidius University of Constanta, Aleea Universtatii, no. 1, Campus, Building A, The Senate Hall, First Floor.

Chair: Kalervo Hovi, University of Turku;

Speaker: Michael North, Chair of Modern History, Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-Universität Greifswald;



Keynote presentation IV: *The Sea as site of memory: The Danish Sound and the Dardanelles in comparison;*

09.45-13.30: Conference sessions

Panel 5

Diplomacy, images and region-building

The Senate Hall

Chair: Florin Anghel

Marta Grzechnik, *Intermarium: The Polish mental maps of the Baltic and Mediterranean regions in the interwar period*

Kazimierz Musial, *Nordic public diplomacy and the construction of the Nordic-Baltic region. The case of educational and research cooperation*

Kari Alenius, *A typical example of mental region-building? The Balkan area in Finnish schoolbooks from the late 19th century to the beginning of the 21st century*

Ana-Maria Despa, *Norway Seen as a Model by Romanian Travelers in the First Half of the 20th Century*

Panel 6

Region-building following the outbreak of the Soviet block

Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: Michael Wedekind

Daniel Rodrigues, *The collapse of Soviet rule in the Northern Baltic shores – The “Singing Revolution” or non-violent national self-determination through music*

Alexandra Tieanu, *From the Baltic to the Black Sea: Poland’s Eastern Policy in the 1990s*

Mihaela Ivanescu, *Do Eastern Europeans still Believe in the European Union? An Analysis of People’s Trust in European Institutions in Romania*

Cosmin Popa, *Toward a new type of power using old methods? (Energy and state building in contemporary Russia)*

Maria Gavaneci, *The reflection of Russia's foreign policy in region building process. The case of Nordic Region and Black Sea Region*

Project Presentations

Room E 116, Campus, Building A

Chair: Laura Gorghiu

PROFILES - Professional Reflection-Oriented Focus on Inquiry-based Learning and Education through Science

Development of the Universities Staff Skills in order to Be Able to Use an E-learning System

CoCreat - Enabling Creative Collaboration through Supportive Technologies

NTSE - Nano-Tech Science Education

SUSTAIN - Sustaining Development in Early School Education

Session 3
09.45 – 11.15

11.15-11.30: Coffee Break

Panel 7
Ethnic minorities and regional Identities
The Senate Hall

Chair: Dalia Bukelevičiūtė

Raluca Bianca Roman, *Finnish identity through cultural diversity: contextualizing national and community attachment among a traditional minority in Finland*

Enikő Molnár Bodrogi, *The Voice of the Tongueless Periphery*

Saulius Kaubrys, *Jewish faction at the third Seimas of Lithuania in 1926-1927: the analysis of the factors that determined its activity*

Michael Wedekind, *Political Advisors and Political Actors: Reshaping the Black Sea and Lower Danube Area (1930s-1945)*

Panel 8
Communism, discourse, globalization
Room E 116, Campus, Building A

Chair: Lucian Leustean

Cezar Stanciu, *World Communism and Party Autonomy Romanian and Scandinavian Communists in Search for Reform*

Andrada Fatu-Tutoveanu and Corneliu Pintilescu, *Colonising Media: Soviet Discursive Practices, Control Mechanisms and Propaganda in Romanian and Estonian Communist Press*

Sonoko Shima, *A Challenge to Power Politics from the Peripheral Regions in Europe*

Valerica Vlad and Adrian Lupu, *The World Economy in the Pre and Post Global Recession Era. Major Factors of Economic Growth and Their Externalities*

Panel 9
Diplomacy, clashes and region-building
Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: Costel Coroban

Ileana Căzan, *The Eastern Elbe colonization and the urban development in the Baltic Sea rim area. The case of Wismar city (1272-1297)*

Mihaela Mehedinti, *Diplomacy as a lifestyle. Nordic and Russian diplomats as links between their own countries and the Romanian area (17th – 19th centuries)*

Mihaela Mehedinti, *"War is the continuation of Politik by other means". Political-military conflicts and contacts between the Romanians, the Nordic countries and Russia (17th – 19th centuries)*

Amelia-Liana Vaidean, *Political, cultural and diplomatic relations between Prussia and the Principality of Moldavia: 1774-1812*

Veniamin Ciobanu, *International reactions at the Russian repression of Polish insurrection of November 1830*

Session 4
11.30 – 13.30

13.30-14.30: Lunch Break

14.30-16.30: Conference session

Panel 10
Theatre, identity and region-building
Room E 115, Campus, Building A

Chair: Ildikó Varga

Pamela Monaco, *The Collective Identity of Baltic Theatre*

Yvette Jankó Szép, *Culture-Specific Theatre in Finland. The Phenomenon of Auteurism in Contemporary Finnish Theatre*

Panel 11
Regional cooperation in East-Central Europe during the interwar period
The Senate Hall

Chair: Valters Scerbinskis

Lucian Leustean, *The Establishment of the Little Entente and the Tribulations of Regional Cooperation within East-Central Europe in the First Inter-War Years*

Panel 12
Education and leadership: between tradition, challenges and perspectives

The Conference Section: "Education and leadership: between tradition, challenges and perspectives" is organized with the support of European Community's Seventh Framework Programme, through Project: "PROFILES - Professional Reflection-Oriented Focus on Inquiry-based Learning and Education through Science", developed under Grant Agreement no. 266589.

Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: Gabriel Gorghiu

Karina Oborune, *The Impact of the ERASMUS programme on Promoting European Identity in the Baltic States*

Theresa Schulte, Gabriel Gorghiu and Claus Bolte, A

Session 5
14.30-16.30

Roxana-Ema Dreve, *Linguistic diversity in Göran Tunström's novel The Thief*

Sandra Meskova, *Self-Probing and Scrutiny: Disarming the Hero as the Latvian Nationalist Project in the Literature of Recent Decades*

Adrian Vitalaru, *Romanian Diplomacy and the Exploration of a German "Way" of Reconciliation with the Soviet Union in the Late 1920s*

Dalia Bukelevičiūtė, *European regional cooperation at the period of negotiations for creation Eastern pact in 1934-1935: the interests of Baltic and Little Entente*

Florin Anghel, *Eastern Borderlands as Cordon Sanitaire: Romanian and Polish Frontiers in Interwar Geopolitics*

Eriks Jekabsons, *The Romanian - Polish relations in 1930s: Latvian views*

Comparison of Stakeholders' Views on Science Education in Germany and Romania: Results from the International PROFILES Curricular Delphi Study on Science Education

Cristina Daniela Dinu, *The Political Myths and Their Educational Features*

Ion Croitoru, *Education and Guidance. The Role of the Church and Christian Education in Shaping Characters*

Tarik Kisla, Bulent Cavas and Peter Twining, *An Investigation on the Changes in the Stakeholders Views about the Use of ICT in Education*

Bulent Cavas, Pinar Cavas, Yasemin Ozdem and Teoman Kesercioglu, *Continuous Professional Development of Science and Technology Teachers: An Experience from the Workshops in Turkey*

Cagla Bulut and Bulent Cavas, *A Research Proposal on the Investigation of the Effects of Engineering Focused Inquiry Based Science Education on Students' Science Process Skills, Attitudes toward Science and Technology Course and Career Choices*

Simge Akpullukeu and Bulent Cavas, *Lab Safety and Teachers*

Duygu Seyman and Teoman Kesercioglu, *The Effect of Outdoor Education on Students' Environmental Awareness and Attitudes toward Environment*

16.30-16.45: Coffee Break

16.45-17.00: Address of His Excellency Dr. Vladimir Jarmolenko, The Ambassador of Lithuania in Bucharest, Honorary President of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies

17.00-17.45: Plenary session V

The Senate Hall

Chair: Marko Lehti, University of Tampere and University of Turku;



Speaker: Leonidas Donskis, *The European Parliament*;

Keynote presentation V: *Sometimes Less Means More, or Why Do Baltic Studies Matter?*

17.45-18.15: Books and Periodicals presentation session;

The Senate Hall

Chair: Crina Leon, „Al.I. Cuza” University of Jassy;

Speakers: Leonidas Donskis, Veniamin Ciobanu, Silviu Miloiu, Cezar Stanciu

Leonidas Donskis, *Putere si imaginatie. Studii de politica si literatura* (Targoviste: Cetatea de Scaun, 2012)

Veniamin Ciobanu, *Europe and the Porte: new documents on Eastern Question, vol. IX: Swedish diplomatic reports 1821-1829* (Targoviste: Cetatea de Scaun, 2012)

Titus Garbea, *Memorial si insemnari zilnice*, vol. 1-3, ed. Silviu-Marian Miloiu (Targoviste: Cetatea de Scaun, 2012)

Revista Romana de Studii Baltice si Nordice / The Romanian Journal for Baltic and Nordic Studies
Valahian Journal of Historical Studies

Revista Română de Studii Eurasiatice/The Romanian Review of Eurasian Studies

Analele Universității „Ovidius” – seria Științe Politice/Annals of the „Ovidius” University, Political Science series

18.15-20.00: Conference session

Panel 13
Border States and Great Powers
The Senate Hall

Chair: Eriks Jekabsons and Adrian Vitalaru

Silviu Miloiu, *Romania, the Border States and the Soviet proposals of Non-Aggression Pacts at the start of 1930s*

Bogdan-Alexandru Schipor, *The Soviet Policy of „Mutual Assistance” in the Baltic Area in Autumn 1939. A British Perspective*

Kalervo Hovi, *Finland's Rapprochement to National-Socialist Germany as Reaction against Winter War*

Mioara Anton, *The quest for a new alliance British strategies over the Balkans. 1939-1941*

Emanuel Plopeanu, *Failure of cooperation: about Romanian-Turkish economic and cultural relations during World War Two*

Session 6
18.15-20.00

2nd International Workshop on Creative Collaboration through Supportive Technologies in Education - CCSTED 2013

The Workshop is organized with the support of European Commission, Education and Training, under LLP Transversal Programme KA3-ICT, through Project 511733-LLP-1-2010-1-FI-KA3-KA3MP: "CoCreat - Enabling Creative Collaboration through Supportive Technologies"

Room E 114, Campus, Building A

Chair: David Lamas

David Lamas, Hanna-Liisa Pender, Maarja Keskpaik, *Exploring the Use of Mobile Technologies in Creative and Collaborative Storytelling*

Margarida Romero, Elena Barberà, *Time Pressure in Computer-Based Creative Collaboration*

Gabriela Moise, Monica Vlădoiu, Zoran Constantinescu, *Toward Increasing Learning Group Creativity within Computer Supported Collaborative Learning*

Emil Pop, Camelia Barbu, Roxana Bubatu, Petre Vamvu, *Some Aspects of Human Memory Simulation and E-Learning Technology Used for Brain-Based-Learning Education*

Nicolae-Dorel Constantinescu, *Piazza - A Tool for Class Discussion. Advantages and Disadvantages of Its Using*

Andrei Chilian, Gabriel Gorghiu, Laura Monica Gorghiu, *Virtual Collaborative Courses in Romanian Higher Education - A Challenge for Students*

Eda Ozdogru, Teoman Kesercioglu and Bulent Cavas, *Robotics and the Students: Classroom Observations*

Simge Akpullukcu and Yasemin Gunay, *Inquiry Based Science Education Environment*

20.00-20.15: Closing Session

The Senate Hall

Chairs: Silviu Miloiu and Florin Anghel;

20.15-20.30: Extraordinary meeting of the Romanian Association for Baltic and Nordic Studies;

The Senate Hall

Sunday, 26 May 2012

09.00-17.00: Guided excursion to the Histria ancient city;

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