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14th CEE Forum Conference
Budapest, 6-7 October 2022

**Legal Culture and Identity
in Central and Eastern Europe**

Preliminary Programme

Thursday

Registration: 8:30 – 9:30 (Ground floor)

Keynote Speech: 9:30 – 10:45 (Ground floor)

Chris Hann (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology; Corpus Christi College, University of Cambridge): *Socio-economic Conditions and the Intellectual Production of “Populist” Ideologies: A Turbulent Century in Hungary, 1930s–2020s*

Coffee Break: 10:45 – 11:00

Panel 1: How Does the Law Adapt, Resist and Learn? The Responsiveness of the Hungarian Legal System 2010–2020 (Part 1) (Ground Floor) 11:00 – 12:20

Viktor Lőrincz (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Methodology of the System Responsiveness and Challenges to Private Law*

Márton Varju (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Market, Regulation and Competition*

István Hoffmann (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest Faculty of Law; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest) – István Balázs (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Challenges to Administrative Law*

Panel 2: Legal Culture and Ideas of Law (Basement) 11:00 – 12:20

Marin Keršić (Faculty of Law, University of Split): *Understanding Law as Culture: Egological Theory of Law*

Laura Gheorghiu (Karl Franzens University, Graz): *The Sociological and the Institutionalist Ideas of Law*

Kamil Zyzik (Jagiellonian University, Krakow): *What is the Deal? Three Types of Social Organization and Cases of Polish Labour Law*

Lunch Break 12:20 – 13:15

Panel 3: How Does the Law Adapt, Resist and Learn? The Responsiveness of the Hungarian Legal System 2010–2020 (Part 2) (Ground Floor) 13:15 – 14:35

Fruzsina Gárdos-Orosz (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest Faculty of Law; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Challenges to Constitutionalism*

Csaba Győry (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest Faculty of Law; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Challenges to Criminal Law*

András L. Pap (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Equality in Law and Politics*

Mátyás Bencze (University of Győr, Faculty of Law; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Practitioners’ Legal Thinking and Responsiveness*

Panel 4: Legacies of a Shared Past (Basement) 13:15 – 14:35

Jan Géryk (Charles University, Prague, Faculty of Law): Socialist Law in Central Europe: “Revolution” against “Culture”?

Márton Varju (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): Socialist Law as a Particularist Experience? The “Fundamental” Right to Health in Socialist Constitutions in CEE

Antoni Cypryjański (University of Warsaw): Doctrine of the Federal State of Austria as an Example of Central European Authoritarianism

Piotr Załęski (Jagiellonian University, Krakow): The Culture of Lawmaking in Poland: The Janus-Faced Judiciary

Coffee Break: 14:35 – 14:50 (Basement)

Panel 5: Constitutional Identity – Definitions and Methodology (Ground Floor) 14:50 – 16:10

Krystyna Mokrzycka – Adam Demczuk (Jagiellonian University, Krakow): *Constitutional Identity – Definitional Dilemmas*

Jozef Jenčík (Comenius University Bratislava, Faculty of Law, Department of Theory of Law and Philosophy of Law): *Constitutional Identities in Central and Eastern Europe: The Periphery Paradox*

Krisztina Szokol (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest Faculty of Law): Conscious in Comparative Constitutional Law Methodology – Case Selection and Identity Comparison in the V4 Countries

Friday

Registration: 8:30 – 9:30 (Ground floor)

Keynote Speech: 9:30 – 10:45 (Ground floor)

Balázs Fekete (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest Faculty of Law; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Legrand's Negative Comparative Law. How to Use It to Study the Central European Laws*

Coffee Break: 10:45 – 11:00

Panel 6: Regional Culture, International Obligations (Ground Floor) 11:00 – 12:20

Donatas Murauskas (Vilnius University Law Faculty): Non-compliance with the ECtHR Judgments: Delineating Features of CEE Legal Identity

Emese Szilágyi (Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): One Size Does Not Fit All – Are the Characteristics of the Hungarian Legal and Political Culture Being Ignored?

Karol Poplawski (Kozminski University, Warsaw): Implications of the Constitutional Identity in the Light of the Copenhagen Criteria – Perspective of the V4 Countries

Panel 7: Interaction and Transplants in CEE Legal Systems (Basement) 11:00 – 12:20

Sara Smyczek-Gołębiewska (University of Silesia in Katowice): Equity in Central and Eastern Europe Countries' Case Law – Influences and Changes after 1989

Peter Čuroš (University of Oslo): Lawyers' Ideology and Efficacy of Legal Transplants in Professional Ethics

Mirosław Michał Sadowski (McGill University) – Hano Ernst (University of Zagreb): Croatia and Poland: Legal Identity between Legal Transplants, Legal Survivals, and Original Legal Institutions

Lunch Break 12:20 – 13:15

Panel 8: Problems of Adjudication in Central and Eastern Europe (Ground Floor) 13:15 – 14:35

Miklós Könczöl (Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Budapest; Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies, Budapest): *Legal Argumentation in CEE: Settings, Problems, and Promises*

Peter Cserne (University of Aberdeen): Judicial Formalism and Regional Legal Identity in Central and Eastern Europe

Vesco Paskalev (Brunel University, London): Legal Formalism and the (Im)possibility of Change: Theorising on the Evidence from Bulgaria

Petr Agha (Charles University, Prague, Faculty of Law): *Breaking Point of Judicial Institutions*

Coffee break: 14:35 – 14:50 (Basement)

Panel 9: Open Panel (Ground Floor) 14:50 – 16:10

Daniel Oross (Centre for Social Sciences, Institute for Political Science, Budapest): *Civic Education and Gamification from Comparative Perspective*

Aleksandra Samonek (Université Catholique de Louvain; Jagiellonian University, Krakow): The Impact of Russian Re-invasion in Ukraine on the Europeanization of Ukraine's Constitutional Culture and Political Identity

Katalin Izsák-Somogyi (Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Budapest, Faculty of Law): *Memory Laws in Hungary – Trying to Define a Controversial Terminus Technicus*