



Programme of the international academic conference

**Heroes and Villains of the Visegrád Countries' National History
in the Historiographical Reflections of Neighbours**

Můj hrdina, tvůj nepřítel. Nasloucháním k porozumění
Az én hősöm a te ellenséged. Meghallgatva megértjük egymást
Mój bohater, twój wróg. Słuchać aby zrozumieć
Môj hrdina, tvoj nepriateľ. Počúvaním k porozumeniu

Prague, Czernin Palais, 1–3 December 2011

The conference is being held by the Institute of Contemporary History at the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, under the auspices of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic.

The conference proceedings will take place in the four national languages with simultaneous interpretation in the languages of the Visegrád Group and English.

Conference partners:

The International Visegrad Fund

The Institute of History at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences

The Institute of Political Studies at the Polish Academy of Sciences

The Institute of History at the Slovak Academy of Sciences

The Institute for Public Affairs, Bratislava

The PANT Association

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First Day - Thursday, 1 December

2.30–3 pm
Registration

3 pm
Opening of the conference

Welcome by representatives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic, the International Visegrad Fund, and the organizing institution

3.30–5.30 pm

Block I

Chaired by Paweł Ukielski, Institute of Political Studies, Warsaw

The Congress of Visegrád, 1335, John of Luxembourg, Charles I of Anjou, and Casimir III the Great: Diplomats and Warriors

Lenka Bobková, Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague
and Enikő Csukovits, Institute of History, Budapest

Hussite Incursions on the Territory of the Visegrád Countries

Ján Lukačka, Institute of History, Bratislava
and Jiří Rak, Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University, Prague

The Last Jagiellons on the Bohemian, Hungarian, Polish Thrones

Jolanta Choińska-Mika, Institute of History, University of Warsaw
Tibor Neumann, Institute of History, Budapest

6 pm

Reception

Day 2 - Friday, 2 December

9–10 am

Panel on public opinion research, followed by a discussion
chaired by Petr Vágner, International Visegrad Fund

Do We Know Each Other? A Presentation of the Results of Public Opinion Research Carried Out in the Visegrád Group Countries

Oľga Gyárfášová, Institute for Public Affairs, Bratislava

10–10.30 am

Coffee break

10.30 am–12.30 pm

Block II

Chaired by Slavomír Michálek, Institute of History, Bratislava

Lajos Kossuth: A Hungarian National Hero as Seen by Slovak Historians

Peter Macho, Institute of History, Bratislava
and Zoltán Fónagy, Institute of History, Budapest

Józef Piłsudski the Maker of Interwar Poland, and Czechoslovak Diplomacy

Petr Jelínek, Research Associate of the Institute for East European History at the University of Vienna
and Jan Wiśniewski, Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń

Tomáš Garrigue Masaryk and the Slovak Question

Dušan Kováč, Institute of History, Bratislava
and Ivan Šedivý, Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague

12.30–2 pm
Lunch

2–4 pm
Block III
Chaired by Jiří Kocian, Institute of Contemporary History, Prague

Edvard Beneš, Feted and Hated

Piotr Majewski, University of Warsaw
and Kristina Kaiserová, Faculty of Arts, Jan Evangelista Purkyně University, Ústí nad Labem

Jozef Tiso, Patriot and Traitor

Jan Rychlík, Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague
and Milan Zemko, Institute of History, Bratislava

Miklós Horthy and His System of Authoritarian Parliamentarism

Ignác Romsics, Eszterházy Károly College, Eger
and Miroslav Michela, Institute of History, Bratislava

4–4.30 pm
Coffee break

4.30–6.30 pm
Block IV
Chaired by László Szarka, Institute of History, Budapest

‘A Wasted Year’: Władysław Gomułka and Imre Nagy, 1956

Zoltán Ripp, Institute of Political History, Budapest
and Paulina Codogni, Institute of Political Studies, Warsaw

1968: Alexander Dubček, the Story of a Slovak Reformer

Stanislav Sikora, Institute of History, Bratislava
and Oldřich Tůma, Institute of Contemporary History, Prague

1989: Lech Wałęsa and Václav Havel, How a Trade Union Leader and a Playwright Conquered the Communist Fortress

Paweł Ukielski, Institute of Political Studies, Warsaw
and Tomáš Zahradníček, Institute of Contemporary History, Prague

Day 3 - Saturday, 3 December

9-11 am

Block V

Chaired by Jiří Sovadina, PANT Association

What Children are Taught in School about the History of Their Neighbours

A History of Neighbours: The International Activities of the PANT Association

Petr Šimíček, PANT Association, Gymnázium Olgy Havlové, Ostrava

Us and Them in Didactic-Historical Texts

Viliam Kratochvíl, Faculty of Arts, Comenius University, Bratislava

What Can Polish Teachers and Pupils Learn about the Modern History of Their Neighbours from Materials in the Institute of National Remembrance?

Monika Koszyńska, Institute of National Remembrance, Warsaw

What Hungarian Pupils Are Taught about the History of the Neighbouring Countries and Nations of Central and Eastern Europe?

Ágnes Fischer-Dárdai, Faculty of Humanities, University of Pécs - József Kaposi, Faculty of Humanities, Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Piliscsaba

11-11.30 am

Coffee break

11.30 am -1 pm

Roundtable discussion

The Visegrád Discourse: Open Questions

Jacques Rupnik, Centre for International Studies and Research, Paris

Frank Hadler, Centre for the History and Culture of East-Central Europe, University of Leipzig

Oldřich Tůma, Institute of Contemporary History, Prague

László Szarka, Institute of History, Budapest

Paweł Ukielski, Institute of Political Studies, Warsaw

Dušan Kováč, Institute of History, Bratislava

1 pm

Lunch