

2019 Annual Meeting of the Gypsy Lore Society and Conference on Romani Studies
August 15-17, University of Iceland, Veröld – House of Vigdís, Brynjólfsgata 1, 107 Reykjavík

Day 1	Thursday, August 15			
8.00-9.00	Registration			
9.00-9.45	Official opening of the conference, Hall 023. Chair: Marco Solimene Jón Atli Benediktsson , President of the Governing Council and Rector of the University of Iceland Birna Arnbjörnsdóttir , Director of the Vigdís Finnbogadóttir Institute of Foreign Languages Elena Marushiakova , President of the Gypsy Lore Society Sofiya Zahova , Conference Coordinator			
9.45-10.30	Plenary session, Hall 023. Chair: Marco Solimene Colin Clark Stay or Go? - Roma, 'Brexit' and European Freedom of Movement			
10.30-11.00	Coffee break – Veröld café area			
Slot 1	Session A: Expanding Epistemologies in Romani Studies, Hall 023 Chair: Hólmfríður Garðarsdóttir	Session B, Room 007 Chair: Birna Arnbjörnsdóttir	Session C, Room 008 Chair: Eiríkur Smári Sigurðarson	Session D, Hall 201 (2nd floor) Chair: Kristín Guðrún Jónsdóttir
11.00-11.30	Ann Ostendorf , Gonzaga University What Can Romani Studies Learn from Native American Studies	Nermina Wikström , Skolverket / Swedish National Agency for Education Mother Tongue – Romani as a national minority language in the Swedish compulsory school	Ivan Ivanov , European Roma Information Office – Brussels Making the best use of European equality legislation to fight Anti-Gypsyism	Matt T. Salo , Independent researcher German Gypsy Immigration and Early History in the United States
11.30-12.00	Victoria Shmidt , Institute of History, University of Graz Critical whiteness: Irreplaceable to historicize epistemic injustice against the Roma in Central Europe?	Christina Rodell Olgaç and Angelina Dimiter-Taikon , School of Culture and Education, Södertörn University Educational experiences from working with Romani students in higher education in Sweden	Adina Schneeweis , Department of Communication and Journalism, Oakland University Working Within a Culture of Opportunism: Funding Advocacy and Intervention for the Roma in Romania	Philip D. Erenrich , Syracuse University "Suspicion Amounting to Almost Conviction": Gypsies and the Emergent Faith in the Predicative Power of Race in US Immigration Policy, 1891-1924

12.00-12.30	Richard Magito Brun , University of Lund Travellers and other peripatetics in the performing arts: observations from a perspective of decolonial art history	Kari Hagatun , Department of Education, University of Bergen, and Verena Schall , Language Council of Norway Educational language policy and practices for Roma in Norway: Identifying the missing link	Tomáš Hrustič , Institute of Ethnology and Social Anthropology, Slovak Academy of Sciences Struggle for power on a local level – municipalities governed by Roma in Slovakia	Carmen Cañete Quesada , Florida Atlantic University The Gypsy Community During the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and Under Francisco Franco 's Dictatorship (1939-1975): Recovering Spain's Historical Memory
12.30-13.00	Dragoljub Acković , Roma Culture Museum in Belgrade Why name changing of the Journal of the Gypsy Lore Society and the Gypsy Lore Society is a negative move	Tamsin Cavaliero , Institute of Technology, Sligo Braiding Educational Approaches: Co-creative teaching with Travellers	Simon Wallengren , Department of Criminology, Malmö University Swedish Roma trust in the criminal justice system: Trust levels and their explanations	Théophile Leroy , The School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences, Paris Voices of internees. Testimonies of the Nomads' persecution in France, 1940 – 1946
13.00-14.30	Lunch break at Háma, Háskólatorg			
Slot 2	Session A, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Colin Clark	Session B: Romani language and Romani linguistics, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Kristján Árnason	Session C, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Ionela-Maria Bogdan	Session D: Anthropologies and Histories of Romani groups, <u>Hall 201</u> Chair: Stefania Pontrandolfo
14.30-15.00	Marija Dalbello and Anselm Spoerri , Rutgers University Discourse in Gypsologists of the Second Period of the Gypsy Lore Society (1907-1914)	Kimmo Granqvist , Centre for Baltic and East European Studies, Södertörn University, Stockholm / University of Helsinki Traditions in Finnish Romani linguistics	Maciej Witkowski and Ewa Nowicka , WSB University Title: How to research Roma housing? Ethnographic approach	Gregoire Cousin , Verona University "O abiaj kaj sas maskar amende pharağà e dusmània". Historical background and present marriage in Dobrodja
15.00-15.30	Charlotte Hyltén-Cavallius , Institute for language and folklore, and Lotta Fernstål , National Historical Museums To stage a minority group – folklorist Carl-Herman Tillhagen and the photographs in the collection Sweden's Gypsies (Sw. Sveriges zigenare) at the Nordic Museum	Peter Lee , School of Arts and Humanities, Nottingham Trent University Title: Dialect and Regionality within the Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Communities of the East Midlands within the UK	Jan Ort , Charles University, Faculty of Arts/Faculty of Humanities The Policy of "Controlled Dispersal" of the Roma in the 1960s in the Former Czechoslovakia. A Case Study of Humenné District	Marco Solimene , Anthropology Department, University of Iceland Reflecting on Memory, History and Anthropology: The Rescue of Partisan Tito

15.30-16.00	Kai Viljami Åberg , University of Eastern Finland Finnish Romani Songs – A Product or Process?	Nikola Rašić , Independent researcher Romano-Serbian: A fake language?	Diana-Alexandra Nistor , Babeş-Bolyai University Centre and Periphery. An Oral History of the Roma Communities between Rural and Urban Areas in Communist Romania	Sheila Salo North American Rom and Ludar Leadership in the Early Twentieth Century: An Exceptional Case
16.00-16.30	Thomas A. Acton , University of Greenwich (in cooperation with Bim Mason and Jean-Pierre Liégeois) Ionel Rotaru as artist-provocateur; a new perspective on the work of the godfather of modern Romani activism	Christina (Chris) A. Gonzales , University of Oklahoma Social Media Platforms as Critical Domains for Language Acquisition and Cultural Preservation: What Role Can Facebook Play in Fostering the Use of the Romani Language?	Lurdes Nicolau , Centre for Research in Anthropology, New University of Lisbon Routes of the Roma population in the North of Portugal: from nomadism to sedentary lifestyle	Anthony Howarth , University of Cambridge To Move Through the City is to have it Move Through you: Learning Traveller History from the Cabin of a Transit Van
17.00	Reception at Reykjavík city hall (Tjarnargata 11): Welcome address by Pawel Bartoszek, President of the Reykjavík City Council			
Day 2	Friday, August 16			
9.15-10.00	Plenary session, Lecture hall 023. Chair: Sofiya Zahova Lilyana Kovacheva A model for Romani community mobilization: An insider's view			
10.00-10.30	Coffee break – Veröld café area			
Slot 3	Session A: Romani language and Romani linguistics, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Kimmo Granqvist	Session B: Roma in the Period between WWI and WWII, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Elena Marushiakova	Session C: Narratives by & about Roma, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Birna Bjarnadóttir	Session D: Anthropologies and Histories of Romani groups, <u>Hall 201</u> Chair: Marco Solimene
10.30-11.00	Viktor Elšík , Department of Linguistics, Charles University, Prague De-volitive necessity modals in Romani	Emine Dinceç , Dumlupinar University Education of the Copts During the Last Period of Ottomans	Sofiya Zahova , University of Iceland On women and writing: Female agency in Romani literature production	Ondrej Ficeri , Centre of Social and Psychological Sciences, Slovak Academy of Sciences Discursive legitimation of racial space: the case of Roma ghetto Luník IX, Slovakia

11.00-11.30	Hristo Kyuchukov , University of Silesia, Katowice, and Milan Samko , Constantine the Philosopher University, Nitra, Slovakia Acquisition of wh-questions in Romani language	Egemen Yilgür , Beykoz University The State-Kibfî Relations in the Modernizing Ottoman Empire: Tax, Conscriptio and Denomination Issues	Ásdís Rósa Magnúsdóttir , University of Iceland Romani literature in Iceland: Exoticism and familiarity	Zdeněk Uherek , Institute of Sociological Studies, Faculty of Social Sciences, Charles University Changes in the ethnological and anthropological view of the Roma in Czechoslovakia and the Czech Republic from World War II to the present
11.30-12.00	Valdemar Kalinin , Independent researcher Divergence process among the Baltic Roma speakers	Lada Viková , Faculty of Humanities, Charles University Towards the theme of Czechoslovak Legionnaires (1914-1920) with Romani origin	Ute Wolters , Researcher & Translator Katarina Taikon – Roma-activist and author of „Katitzi“ and her translations in Germany	Vita Zalar , Research Centre of the Slovenian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Institute of Cultural History A historian’s viewpoint on genetic research on Roma in the area of post-Habsburg central Europe
12.00-12.30	Michael Beníšek , Charles University – Prague Ethnonyms and appellations in the Uzh Romani dialect of Transcarpathian Ukraine	Tamás Hajnóczky , Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary, Maria Kopp Institute for Demography and Families National Association of Hungarian Gypsy Musicians 1918-1933 in Light of the Press	Debbie Folaron , Concordia University From Literary Historiography to Translation Historiography: Grounds for Romani Translation History/Histories	Punita G. Singh , Individual researcher The Roma Homecoming: Reflections on historicity and temporality from the sidelines of the ‘millennium commemoration’ in India
12.30-13.00		Plamena Stoyanova , Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Studies – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences The first Communists among the Gypsies in Bulgaria	Gabriela Marques Gonçalves , The Autonomous University of Barcelona Why to study media and cultural consumption by Romani population?	Julieta Rotaru , CBEES - Södertörn University Patterns of the interethnic relations of the Roma in Romania, historical and ethno-sociological dimensions
13.00-14.15	Lunch break at Háma, Háskólatorg			
Slot 4	Session A: Roma/Gypsy Churches, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Magdalena Slavkova	Session B: Roma in the Period between WWI and WWII, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Geir Sigurðsson	Session C, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Renata Emilsson Pesková	Session D: Health and wellbeing, <u>Hall 201</u> Chair: Kimmo Granqvist

14.15-14.45	<p>Tatiana Zachar Podolinská, Institute of Ethnology and Social Anthropology, Slovak Academy of Sciences</p> <p>Renewalist and other religious movements among Roma as religious, social and cultural innovation (Theoretical take-off)</p>	<p>Raluca Bianca Roman, University of St Andrews</p> <p>From Christian mission to trans-national connections: Evangelism, emancipation and social mobilisation in the inter-war publications of the Finnish ‘Gypsy Mission’</p>	<p>Dana Bittnerová and Markéta Levínská, Faculty of Education, University of Hradec Králové, Czech Republic</p> <p>Negotiation of Roma Childhood among Three Institutions</p>	<p>Andrej Belak, Department of Health Psychology, P J Safarik University in Kosice</p> <p>Antigypsyism as a fundamental cause of the poor health of segregated Roma I: Pathways operating through segregated Roma themselves</p>
14.45-15.15	<p>Magdalena Slavkova, Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Studies – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences</p> <p>Advantages and limitations of the Roma Pentecostal religious network</p>	<p>Iemima Ploscariu, School of History and Geography, Dublin City University</p> <p>Biserica Credința: the growth of Roma Baptists in Interwar Romania</p>	<p>William S. New, Beloit College</p> <p>Ghettos within ghettos: Critical race perspectives on Romani schooling and language</p>	<p>Daniela Filakovska Bobakova, Department of Health Psychology, P J Safarik University in Kosice</p> <p>Antigypsyism as a fundamental cause of the poor health of segregated Roma II: Pathways operating through health-system services</p>
15.15-15.45	<p>Lidia Gripenberg, Helsinki University</p> <p>The role of Charismatic Christianity and Pentecostalism in the interaction between Roma Groups</p>	<p>Ieva Tihovska, Institute of Literature, Folklore and Art of the University of Latvia</p> <p>Jānis Leimanis and the ‘Awakening’ of Latvian Roma</p>	<p>Isabella Clough Marinaro, John Cabot University</p> <p>Governing Roma Street-Vendors in Rome: The Racialization of Informality</p>	<p>Anneli Weiste-Paakkanen, National Institute for Health and Welfare – Finland</p> <p>Health and wellbeing of the Finnish Roma</p>
15.45-16.00	Coffee break – Veröld café area			
Slot 5	<p>Session A: Roma/Gypsy Churches, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Hólmfríður Garðarsdóttir</p>	<p>Session B: Roma in the Period between WWI and WWII, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Raluca Bianca Roman</p>	<p>Session C: Narratives by & about Roma, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Ingibjörg Ágústsdóttir</p>	<p>Session D: Memory of the Nazi genocide ..., <u>Hall 201</u> Chair: Slawomir Kapralski</p>
16.00-16.30	<p>Marcos Toyansk, University of São Paulo</p> <p>Roma in Brazil: music, diasporic narratives and evangelism</p>	<p>Petre Matei, “Elie Wiesel” National Institute for the Study of the Holocaust</p> <p>Roma Movement in Interwar Romania: Between Nationalism and Pragmatism</p>	<p>Gunilla Lundgren, Writer</p> <p>To write or not to write. Gunilla Lundgren tells about writing books in cooperation with young and old Roma</p>	<p>Leslie Kriebel, Boston University</p> <p>Forms of Discrimination and Persecution Leading to Genocide: A Sample of Romani Survivor Experiences of the Porrajmos</p>

16.30-17.00	Eva-Liisa Roht-Yilmaz, University of Tartu “God is my bosom buddy”: experiencing faith and Roma missionizing among Roma in Estonia and Latvia	Viorel Achim, Nicolae Iorga Institute of History, Romanian Academy Relations between local-level and national-level Roma organisations in Romania in the 1930s	Martin Shaw, Mid Sweden University Towards Nature: Gordon Boswell’s <i>The Book of Boswell: The Autobiography of a Gypsy</i> (1970) and Beyond	Julia M. White, Syracuse University “Nazis Class Gypsies with Jews” (New York Times, 28 March 1942): American Newspaper Coverage of Roma During the Third Reich
17.00-17.30	Shane McNary, Cooperative Baptist Fellowship Moses as model for Roma Religious Leaders	Ion Duminica, Head of the “Ethnic Minorities” Department, Institute of Cultural Heritage - Moldova Romanian Roma Congress from 1933 in archival and media sources	Karolína Ryvolová, Researcher & Translator Romani Literary Endeavours in the Czech Republic as a Joint Project of Romani Writers and their Non- Romani Editors	Helena Sadílková, Seminar of Romani Studies, Department of Central- European Studies, Faculty of Arts, Charles University Between mourning and action: dilemmas of socio-political engagement of Roma in post-war Czechoslovakia as a legacy of the war and genocide
17.45-18.45	Annual Meeting of the Gypsy Lore Society, Hall 023			
19.30	Conference Dinner at Messinn Granda (Grandagarður 8, 101 Reykjavík)			
Day 3	Saturday, August 17			
Slot 6	Session A, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Hallfríður Þórarinsdóttir (a.k.a. Frida Thorarins)	Session B: Roma in the Period between WWI and WWII, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Jón Ólafsson	Session C: Panel Narratives by & about Roma, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Guðrún Björk Guðsteinsdóttir	Session D: Anthropologies and Histories of Romani groups, <u>Hall 201</u> Chair: Gregoire Cousin
09.00-09.30	David Smith, Anglia Ruskin University ‘Roma means nothing round here...we’re all classed the same’: neighbourhood, diversity and the potential for collective action in south-east England	Viktor Shapoval, Moscow City University Enthusiasm and frustration: Soviet Romani cultural Renaissance of 1925–1938 in the context of everyday life	James Deutsch, Smithsonian Center for Folklife and Cultural Heritage Illustrations of Romani/Gypsy Culture in Popular American Magazines of the Early 20th Century	Stefania Pontrandolfo, Verona University Combining archive research and ethnography in the anthropology of Romani groups

09.30-10.00	<p>Daniel Škobla (Institute of Ethnology and Social Anthropology, Slovak Academy of Science) and Richard Filčák (Institute for Foresight Studies), Slovak Academy of Science</p> <p>No Pollution and no Roma in my Backyard. Class and Ethnicity in Framing Local Activism in Eastern Slovakia</p>	<p>Elena Marushiakova and Vesselin Popov, University of St Andrews</p> <p>Can a non-Rom be the Progenitor of Romani literature: The Case of Alexander Germano</p>	<p>Marina Hertrampf, University of Regensburg</p> <p>Arriving in a Third Space: Literary Narratives on Female Romani Migrants in France</p>	<p>Juan Gamella, Social Anthropology Department, University of Granada</p> <p>Consanguineous marriages among the Gitanos or Calé of Spain. A genealogical analysis (1900-2006)</p>
10.00-10.30	<p>Péter Bogdán and Judit Durst, Hungarian Academy of Science, Center for Social Sciences</p> <p>Ethnic support groups and the minority culture of (educational) mobility: An institutional ethnography from North Hungary</p>	<p>Alexander V. Chernykh, Perm Federal Research Centre, the Ural Branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences</p> <p>The Kalderash gypsies of Russia in the process of industrial cooperation in the 1920-1930s</p>	<p>Lorely French, Pacific University</p> <p>Samuel Mago's Stories and Concept of "Glück" as a Romani Writer Connecting Austria and Hungary</p>	<p>Massimo Aresu, Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies - Faculty of Arts, Humanities and Cultures- University of Leeds</p> <p>Mediterranean Romani Communities in the Early-Modern Era: An Urban Perspective</p>
10.30-11.00	<p>Karin White, Institute of Technology Sligo, and Kate Hagan, Donegal Travellers Project</p> <p>Working towards Equality and Building Positive Relationships: Care, Respect and Solidarity between Travellers and Settled</p>	<p>Aleksandar G. Marinov, School of History, University of St Andrews</p> <p>Images of Roma through the language of the Bulgarian State Archives</p>		<p>Thomas Tyson, University of Cambridge</p> <p>History, Anthropology, and the 'Egyptian' in Early Modern Britain</p>
11.00-11.30	Coffee break – Veröld café area			
Slot 7	<p>Session A, <u>Hall 023</u> Chair: Guðmundur Hálfðánarson</p>	<p>Session B, <u>Room 007</u> Chair: Tatiana Zachar Podolinská</p>	<p>Session C, <u>Room 008</u> Chair: Hristo Kyuchukov</p>	
11.30-12.00	<p>Ionela Maria Bogdan, University of Iceland/ Babeş-Bolyai University</p> <p>A life story is also a serious business: Roma women in Romania and the everyday life under Communism regime</p>	<p>Markéta Hajská, Seminary on Romani Studies, Department of Central European Studies, Faculty of Arts, Charles University</p> <p>"Hamime Rom". A sub-ethnic interference of a village in Eastern Slovakia in a diachronic perspective</p>	<p>Slawomir Kapralski, Pedagogical University of Krakow</p> <p>Casted in the Role of Intruders: The Contemporary Forms of Antigypsyism in Poland and Their Relation to Antisemitic Cultural Codes</p>	

12.00-12.30	<p>Călin-Andreu Olariu, Babeş-Bolyai University</p> <p>Negotiating Communism. Roma People's recollections of living in the Transylvanian town of Sebeş during the 1970s and 1980s</p>	<p>Tomasz Koper, Botkyrka municipality / University of Warsaw</p> <p>Two strategies of the adaptation of Roma community in Poland (research report)</p>	<p>Yelis Erolova, Institute of Ethnology and Folklore Studies – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences</p> <p>The Gypsies: A National Security Issue in Contemporary Bulgaria?</p>
12.30-13.00	<p>Jekatyerina Dunajeva, Pazmany Peter Catholic University</p> <p>Re-imagining the Nation: Roma in Contemporary Russia</p>		<p>Elif Gezgin, Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University / Lund University</p> <p>Tracing Romaphobia in Turkish Nationalism: The Çanakkale Case</p>
13.00-13.15	<p style="text-align: center;">Closing addresses, Hall 023</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Auður Hauksdóttir, Professor of Danish, on behalf of the Conference Academic Committee</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Guðmundur Hálfðánarson, Dean of School of Humanities, University of Iceland</p>		