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AND EASTERN EUROPE**

3rd and 4th of JUNE 2016

FACULTY OF SOCIAL SCIENCES, KARDELJEVA PLOSCAD 5, LJUBLJANA, SLOVENIA



FINAL PROGRAM

1ST DAY: FRIDAY, 3RD OF JUNE 2016

9.30 to 11.15: Panels round one

<p>Lecture room 3</p> <p>LEADERSHIP AND POLITICAL CHANGE IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE</p> <p>Jerzy Wiatr, European School of Law and Administration, Poland</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Jerzy Wiatr, CEPSA, <i>Leadership and political change: 25 years of transformation in Central Europe</i> 2. Aleksandar Dimitrov, University of National and World Economy Sofia, <i>Political leadership in times of crises – theories and models worthy for our changing world</i> 3. Veselina Lyubomirova Miteva, University of National and World Economy Sofia, <i>Guarantee of the “human security” as a main task of political leaders in times of crisis</i> 4. Roman Bäcker and Joanna Rak, Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, <i>Militant democracy as the challenge for political leaders</i> 5. Jiří Baroš, Masaryk University Brno; <i>Between Statesmen and Demagogues: Leadership in Political Theory</i> 6. Agnieszka Kasińska-Metryka, The Jan Kochanowski University, <i>The impact of the crisis on the change in leadership models - analysis of Poland and Spain</i>
<p>Lecture room 14</p> <p>CENTRAL EUROPE – “THE SUNKEN REGION”?</p> <p>Liutauras Gudžinskas, General secretary of CEPSA and President of Lithuanian PSA</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Boglárka Koller, King Sigismund College Budapest <i>Identity patterns in a comparative perspective in East-Central Europe</i> 2. Krisztina Arató, President of Hungarian PSA, <i>Democracy challenges in East-Central Europe: what can/does the European Union do about it?</i> 3. Attila Ágh, Corvinus University Budapest, <i>Triple crisis and triple transition in East-Central Europe: The failure of the Central European Dream</i> 4. Aleš Maver, University of Maribor, <i>Rise of personalistic parties in CEE</i> 5. Irmína Matonyte, ISM University of Management and Economics Vilnius, <i>Trust in public institutions and perceptions of threats for the national welfare</i> 6. Andrea Schmidt, University of Pecs, <i>Friends forever? The role of political leaders of Visegrad group and the European integration</i> 7. Tobias Spöri, University of Vienna, <i>Theorizing Protest in Central and Eastern Europe and Its Value for Democracy in Times of Crisis</i>
<p>Lecture room 18</p> <p>SLOVENSKI POLITOLOŠKI DNEVI 2016 (ANNUAL SLOVENIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE DAYS 2016)</p> <p>Okrogla miza: Župani kot gonilo razvoja slovenskih občin <i>Round table: Mayors as actors of change in Slovenian municipalities</i></p> <p>Simona Kukovič, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia</p>	
<p>Lecture room 5</p> <p>SLOVENSKI POLITOLOŠKI DNEVI 2016 (ANNUAL SLOVENIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE DAYS 2016)</p> <p>Round table: Slovenia's role in the Visegrad Group</p> <p>Gorazd Justinek, Centre for European Perspective, Slovenia</p>	

11.15 to 11.45: Coffee break (in front of lecture room 18)

11.45 to 13.15: Panels round two

<p>Lecture room 3</p> <p>THE CONTROVERSIAL ROLE OF RUSSIA IN THE INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENT</p> <p>Anton Bebler, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Sangtu Ko, Yonsei University Seoul, <i>Russia's Increasing Overseas Intervention: the Cases of Ukraine and Syria</i> 2. Diana Janauskiene, Lithuanian Social Research Centre Vilnius, <i>Securitisation of Russian Threat, Terrorism and Migration in Lithuania: The Role of Political Elites</i> 3. Artem Patalakh, University of Milan, <i>EU-Russia Soft Power Games in Serbia and Moldova: A Comparative Analysis</i> 4. Nadezhda A. Ponomarenko, Department of political sciences and technologies of SIM – branch of RANEP, <i>The Specificity of “Autopoietic” Reproduction of Ruling Élite in Transitive Political System</i>
<p>Lecture room 14</p> <p>STRANGE VEHICLES FOR STRANGE LEADERS: BUSINESS-FIRM PARTIES</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Ladislav Cabada and Vít Hloušek, Metropolitan University Prague, <i>Business-Firm Organized Parties: A Conceptual Challenge</i> 2. Petr Just and Jakub Charvát, Metropolitan University Prague, <i>Business-Firm Parties as a New Phenomenon in Czech Politics Since 2010?</i> 3. Oľga Gyarfášová, Comenius University Bratislava, <i>Politics of being non-political.</i>

IN CENTRAL EUROPE Ladislav Cabada , CEPESA, Metropolitan University, Prague, Czech Republic	<i>Latest evidences from Slovakia</i> 4. Mažvydas Jastramskis and Ainė Ramonaitė <i>Between</i> , Vilnius University, <i>The Left Populism and Business-Firm Party Model: a Case of Labour Party in Lithuania</i> 5. Piotr Sula , Wroclaw University, <i>Working poors? Polish Businessman in Politics in XXI century</i> 6. Alenka Krašovec , University of Ljubljana, <i>Recent Developments in Slovenian Political Parties: From Cartel Party to Business-Firm Party?</i>
Lecture room 18 SLOVENSKI POLITOLOŠKI DNEVI 2016 (ANNUAL SLOVENIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE DAYS 2016) Okrogla miza: Mladi v svetu javnega vodenja <i>Round table: Youth in the world of public leadership</i> Simona Kukovič , Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	

13.15 to 15.00 Lunch break

15.00 to 16.00 Keynote address (Steven Smith, Director of American Political Science Association, lecture room 3): *The Future of the Political Science*

16.00 to 17.30: Panels round three

Lecture room 3 THE POLITICAL ELITES OF THE CEE IN TIMES OF ECONOMIC AND POLITICAL CRISIS IN THE EU: COMPARATIVE STRENGTHS AND WEAKNESSES Irina Matonyte , ISM University of Management and Economics, Vilnius, Lithuania	1. Lengyel Gyorgy , Corvinus University Budapest, <i>Elites' policy preferences before and after the crisis</i> 2. Makarovič Matej and Matevž Tomšič , School of Advanced Social Studies in Nova Gorica, <i>Resilience of pro-European consensus among political elites in Central and Eastern Europe in the crisis</i> 3. Real-Dato Jose , University of Almeria, <i>EU institutional architecture: the evolution of the attitudes of national political elites during the Eurozone crisis</i> 4. Šumskas Gintaras and Morta Vidūnaitė , ISM University of Management and Economics, Vilnius, <i>Political Elites and EU Integration perspective: different histories, different visions</i> 5. Romualdas Bakutis , Vilnius University, <i>Political trust and leadership in Lithuania during 2008-2012 economic recession</i> 6. Teresa Sasinska-Klas , Polish PSA, <i>The Political Leadership in Poland in Question? – current dilemmas</i>
Lecture room 14 INTERNAL AND INTERNATIONAL LEADERSHIP IN THE GOVERNMENTS IN THE CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE Adam Jaskulski , Faculty of Political Science and Journalism, Poznań, Poland	1. Paweł Antkowiak and Łukasz Scheffs , Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, <i>Personalization of politics at the local level in Poland</i> 2. Adam Jaskulski , Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań, <i>International leadership of the authorities in Wielkopolska Region and the town of Poznań</i> 3. Baiba Witajewska-Baltvilka , European University Institute, <i>Outbursts of Polish Civil Society: Any Lessons for the Governing Political Parties?</i> 4. Vitalija Simonaityte , Kaunas University of Technology, <i>Personalization of Lithuanian Political Parties Leaders</i> 5. Przemysław Żukiewicz , University of Wrocław, <i>Polish Presidential Leadership after 1990 in the Comparative Perspective</i>
Lecture room 18 SLOVENSKI POLITOLOŠKI DNEVI 2016 (ANNUAL SLOVENIAN POLITICAL SCIENCE DAYS 2016) Panel: Varnostni vidik migracijske/begunske krize – izziv za odločevalce <i>Panel: Migration crisis and security issue – the challenge for decision-makers</i> Jelena Juvan , Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia	

17.30 to 18.00: Coffee break (in front of lecture room 18)

18.00 to 19.30: Panels round four

Lecture room 3 PUBLIC LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES IN MODERN	1. Krisztina Juhász , University of Szeged, <i>Assessment of the Hungarian migration and asylum policy in the reflection of the European and Hungarian Migration Strategy</i> 2. András Körösnéyi and Gábor Illés , Hungarian Academy of Sciences, <i>Orthodoxy, heterodoxy, and agency. The role of innovative leadership in Hungarian macroeconomic</i>
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<p>HUNGARIAN POLITICS</p> <p>Attila Agh, Hungary</p>	<p><i>policy changes</i></p> <p>3. Rudolf Merz, Corvinus University of Budapest, <i>Teaching "reality" in times of crisis. Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orbán in the migration crisis</i></p> <p>4. István Hegedűs, Hungarian Europe Society, <i>Populism, Media, European Union: Hungary and its Viktor Orbán Factor</i></p> <p>5. András Varga, National University of Public Services Budapest, <i>Exporting home affairs - using the European decision-making system to achieve domestic political goals. The case of Slovakia and Hungary regarding the quota system</i></p>
<p>Lecture room 14</p> <p>POLITICAL LEADERSHIP CHALLENGES IN MODERN CZECH AND SLOVAK POLITICS</p> <p>Miro Haček, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana, Slovenia</p>	<p>1. Svetluša Surova, Comenius University Bratislava, <i>How Slovakia engages and constructs its Diaspora</i></p> <p>2. Michal Pink, Masaryk University, <i>Majority Electoral System – Hope or Challenge for Czech Democracy?</i></p> <p>3. Ivan Jarabinský, Masaryk University, Department of Political Science, <i>Strategies of actors influencing electoral integrity: Comparison of the Czech and Slovak case</i></p> <p>4. Přemysl Rosůlek, University of West Bohemia Plzen, <i>Independence & norms and questioning the referendum questions, 1980-2014</i></p> <p>5. Alexandru Manoli, International Agency for Source Country Information (IASCI), Austria/Moldova, <i>No man's land: Revisiting Vaclav Havel's Parallel Polis in 21st century Eastern Europe</i></p>

2ND DAY: SATURDAY, 4TH OF JUNE 2016

9.00 to 10.45: Panels round five

<p>Lecture room 16</p> <p>LOCAL POLITICAL LEADERSHIP IN COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVE</p> <p>Simona Kukovič, University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Social Sciences, Slovenia</p>	<p>1. Colin Copus, De Montfort University Leicester, <i>Action and accountability in English local political leadership</i></p> <p>2. Arvydas Mikalauskas, Vytautas Magnus University, <i>The Mayoral Election Reform in Lithuania: nihil novi sub sole</i></p> <p>3. Aistė Lazauskienė, Vytautas Magnus University, <i>The Paths of Mayors Political Career: the Case of Lithuania</i></p> <p>4. Karolina Tybuchowska-Hartlińska, University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, <i>Local political leadership - selection procedures and position of mayors in CEE</i></p> <p>5. Simona Kukovič, University of Ljubljana, <i>Local Political Leadership in Comparative Perspective: Post-communist countries versus Western Democracies</i></p>
<p>Lecture room 14</p> <p>LOBBYING POLITICAL LEADERS: QUI BONO?</p> <p>Vit Simral, University of Hradec Kralove, Czech Republic</p>	<p>1. Vit Simral, University of Hradec Kralove, <i>Regulating Lobbying in Europe: No Model Fits All</i></p> <p>2. Vaida Jankauskaite, Kaunas University of Technology, <i>The Interest Group Universe in Lithuania: Putting the Jigsaw Together</i></p> <p>3. Vitalija Simonaityte, Kaunas University of Technology, <i>Show Me Your Friends and I'll Tell You Who You Are: An Analysis of Lithuanian SDP-Interest Groups Relationship at a Local Level</i></p> <p>4. Sarka Laboutkova and Petr Vymetal, Technical University of Liberec and University of Economics, Prague, <i>The Elements of Transparent Lobbying (Case of the Czech Republic)</i></p> <p>5. Bartosz Kwiatkowski, Fundacja Frank Bold, <i>Is effective control over lobbyists and lobbying activities possible? The Polish perspective</i></p>
<p>Lecture room 13</p> <p>YOUNG CITIZENS AND THEIR POLITICAL PARTICIPATION IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE</p> <p>Radosław Marzęcki, Institute of Political Science, Pedagogical University of Cracow, Poland</p>	<p>1. Radosław Marzęcki, Pedagogical University of Cracow; <i>Is political party a "helmsman" for "drifting generation"? The most important barriers hindering efficient communication between political parties and youth in Poland</i></p> <p>2. Łukasz Stach, Pedagogical University of Cracow; <i>Searching for political representation? Young voters in Poland during the last three parliamentary election (2007-2015)</i></p> <p>3. Piotr Długosz, University of Rzeszów; <i>Attitudes of Ukrainian youth to military conflict in Eastern Ukraine</i></p> <p>4. Mateusz Jamro, Pedagogical University of Cracow; <i>Youth mobility and participation in social and political life</i></p> <p>5. Mateusz Kamionka, Pedagogical University of Cracow; <i>The ratio of Polish students of the Institute of Political Science at the Pedagogical University of Cracow in relation to new students from Ukraine – the result of surveys</i></p> <p>6. Olga Marchenko, Pedagogical University of Cracow; <i>The ratio of Ukrainian students to the possibility of studying in Poland and to the Poles. Results of survey made in Sumy Pedagogical University</i></p>

10.45 to 11.00: Break

11.00 to 12.45: Panels round six

<p>Lecture room 16</p> <p>CHALLENGES TO POLITICAL LEADERSHIP: SELECTED CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPEAN EXAMPLES</p> <p>Drago Zajc, Faculty of Social Sciences, Ljubljana, Slovenia</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Chandra Rekha, Jawaharlal Nehru University, <i>Post Colonial Ukraine - Failure to Create a Pan Ukrainian Identity</i>2. Jakov Žižić, University of Zagreb, <i>The impact of semi-presidentialism on the political leadership of Croatian President Franjo Tuđman</i>3. Dominika Mikucka-Wójtowicz, University of Warsaw, Warsaw, Poland, <i>Europeanisation as an important factor in the process of presidentialisation of political parties or rather a force of their internal democratisation (IPD)? The evidence from selected post-Yugoslav countries</i>4. Šarka Cabadova Waisova, West Bohemian University Plzen, <i>Environmental cooperation as a tool for conflict transformation: who are the actors?</i>5. Pavel Dufek, Masaryk University, <i>Democracy as Intellectual Taste? A Note on Pluralism in Political Theory</i>6. Magdalena Molendowska, The Jan Kochanowski University, <i>Donald Tusk as President of the European Council</i>
<p>Lecture room 14</p> <p>PARTY LEADERS AND ELECTORAL SUCCESS IN CENTRAL AND EASTERN EUROPE</p> <p>Maciej Hartliński, University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn</p> <p>Sergiu Gherghina, Goethe University Frankfurt</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Miloš Brunclík and Michal Kubát, Charles University Prague, <i>Patterns of presidential and party leadership in the Czech Republic</i>2. Sorina Soare, University of Florence, <i>Taming the party: social-democratic leaders in post-communist Romania</i>3. Yannis Sygkelos, DEl College London, <i>The party leader's phobic discourse and electoral success of ATAKA in Bulgaria</i>4. Maciej Hartliński, University of Warmia and Mazury in Olsztyn, <i>Party leaders and electoral fortune in Poland</i>5. Sergiu Gherghina and Clara Volintiru, Goethe University Frankfurt and London School of Economics, <i>Transactional vs. Transformational Political Leadership in Central and Eastern Europe</i>6. Ingrida Unikaitė-Jakuntavičienė, Vytautas Magnus University, <i>Communication patterns of the leaders of major Lithuanian political parties in the social media: the aspect of personalization</i>

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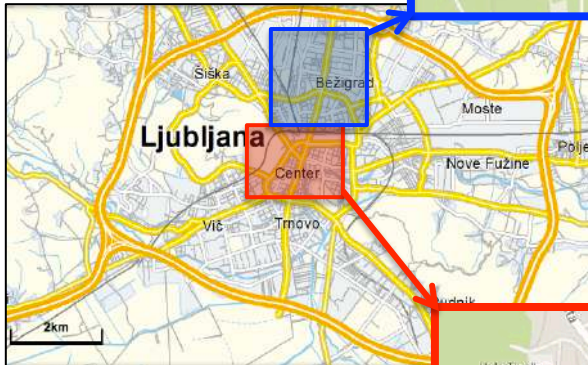
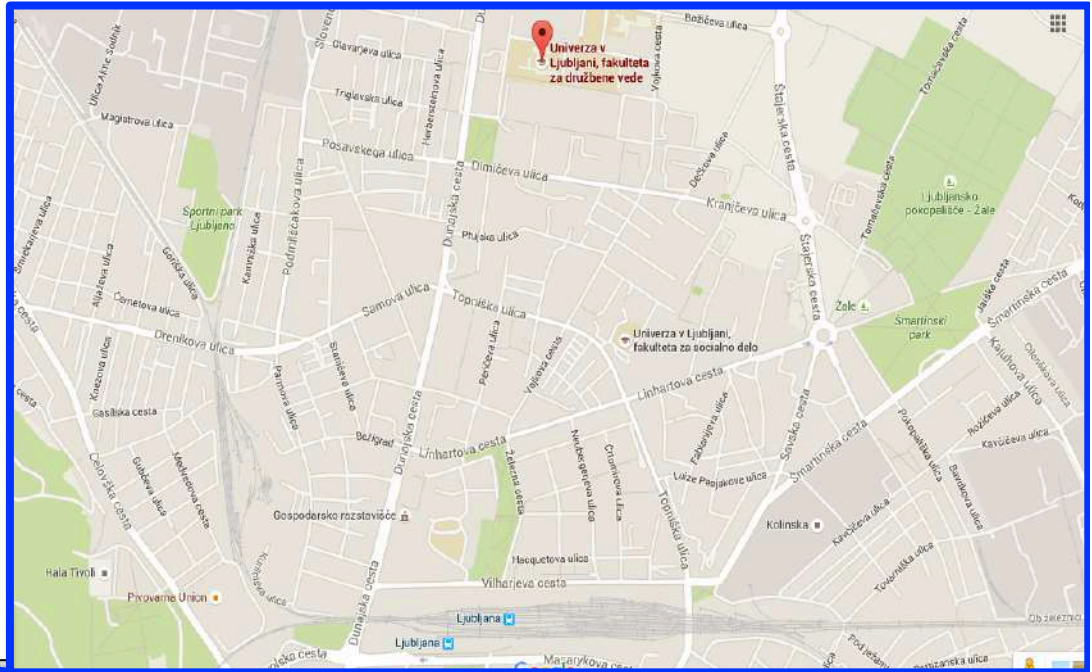
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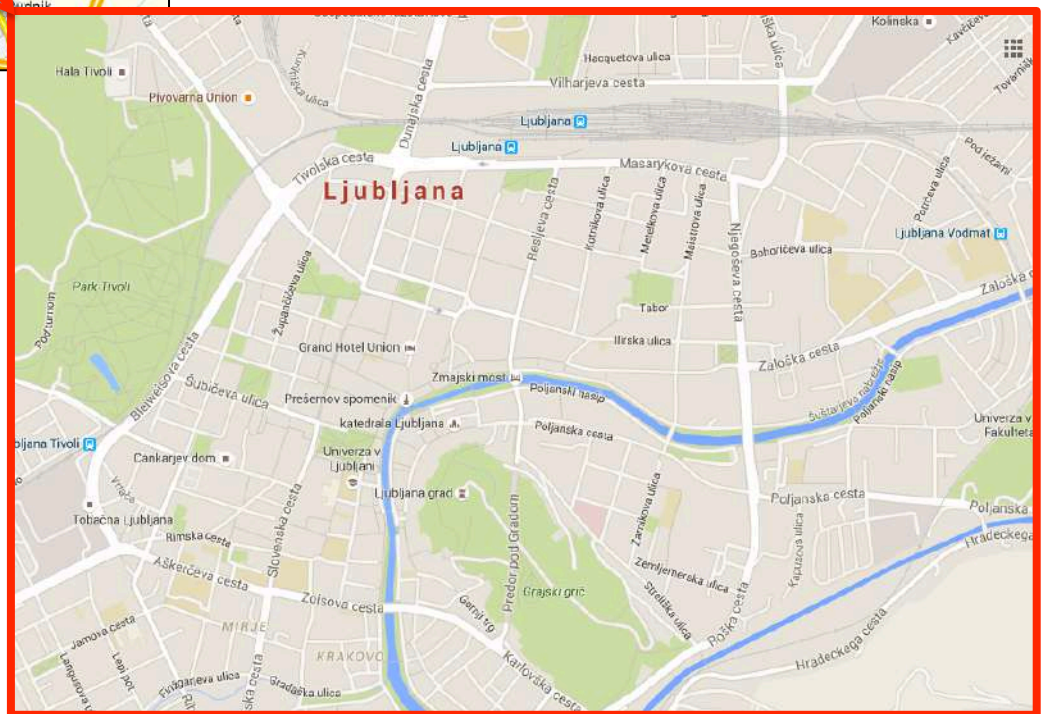
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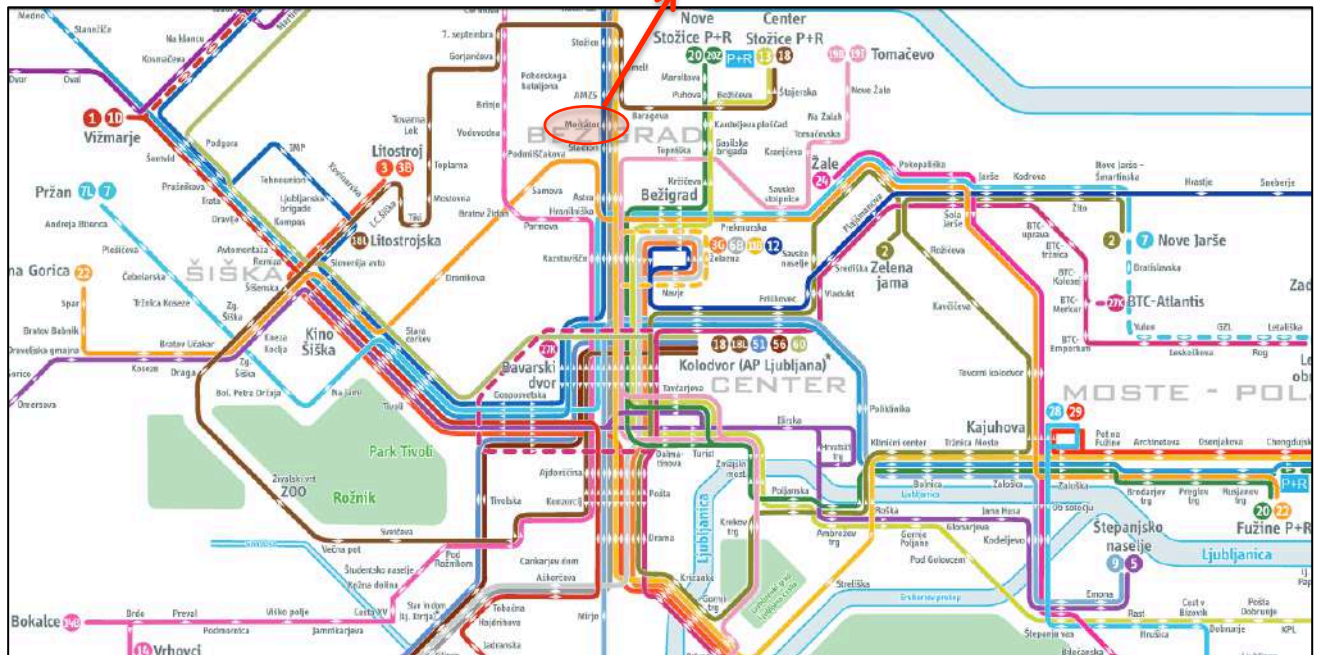


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