

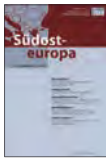
## Periodicals



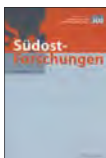
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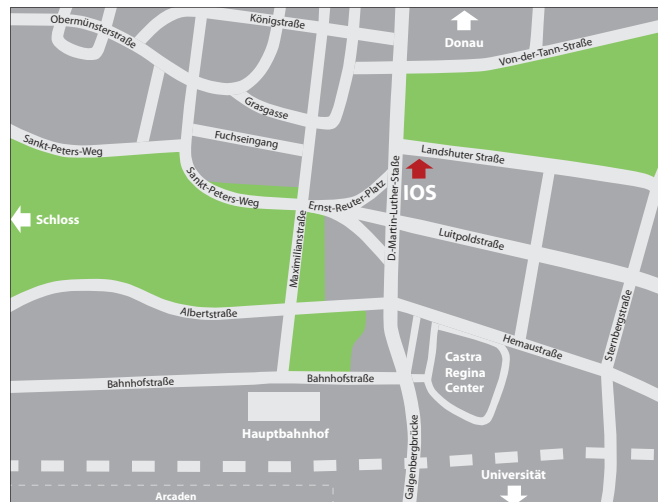
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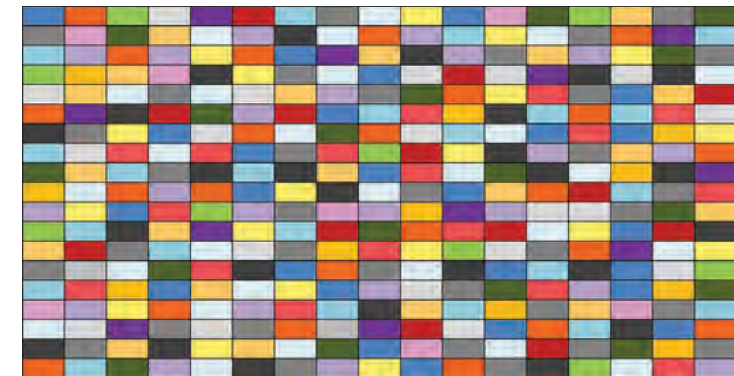


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## Second IOS Annual Conference

### Labour in East and Southeast Europe Institutions and Practices Between Formality and Informality



Regensburg

June 26 – 28, 2014

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Landshuter Str. 4, 93047 Regensburg, Germany

## Thursday, June 26

Venue: Park Hotel Maximilian, Maximilianstrasse 28, 93047 Regensburg

### 17.30 Opening panel

Greetings from IOS and the Graduate School  
(Ulf Brunnbauer, Jürgen Jerger)

Greetings from Joachim Wolbergs  
(City Mayor of Regensburg)

Introductory remarks  
(Ksenia Gatskova, Stefano Petrunaro)

### Keynote lectures:

**Donald Filtzer** (University of East London): The Shop Floor Vanishes: The Absence of Workers in Recent Soviet History

**Hartmut Lehmann** (University of Bologna and IZA Bonn): Informal Employment in Transition Economies

### Reception

The Institute for East and Southeast European Studies (IOS) in Regensburg is a research institute, which was founded on January 1st, 2012, as a result of the merger of the Eastern European Institute and the Institute for South East European Studies.

It distinguishes itself by combining historical and economic expertise and research on Eastern and Southeastern Europe.

## Friday, June 27

Venue: Institut für Ost- und Südosteuropaforschung, Landshuter Str. 4, Regensburg, Room 319

### 9.00–11.00 Informal Employment

**Aleksey Y. Oshchepkov:** Does the Minimum Wage Raise Informal Employment?

**Georgios A. Panos:** Informal Origin, Firm Performance and Conduct in the Balkans

**Anne White:** Informality and the Local Labour Market: Applying a Livelihood Strategy Approach to Small-town Poland

### 11.00–11.30 Coffee break

### 11.30–13.00 Education & Discrimination

**Nikos Potamianos:** Citizenship, Racism and Labor Market: the Case of Greek Workers in the 1910s

**Dragos Radu:** Informal Networks and the Value of Foreign Education in a Transition Economy

### 13.00–14.00 Lunch break

### 14.00–16.00 Migration & Informal Networks

**Walter Dausch:** Informal Aspects of Labour Internationalism: South-Slav Workers Societies Abroad and Labour Organisations in South Eastern Europe Until 1914

**Ira N. Gang:** Migration and the Informal Sector

**Artjoms Ivlevs:** Emigration, Unemployment and Informal Work: Household-Level Evidence for Six Transition Economies

### 16.00–16.30 Coffee break

### 16.30–18.00 Discourses & Representations

**Rudolf Kučera:** Rationed Fatigue. Work, Body and Effectiveness in Austria-Hungary 1914–1918

**Rory Archer:** Representations of Inequality and Precarity in Yugoslav Workplaces in the 1980s

## Saturday, June 28

Venue: Institut für Ost- und Südosteuropaforschung, Landshuter Str. 4, Regensburg, Room 319

### 9.00–11.00 Labor market outcomes

**Tatiana Karabchuk:** Subjective Well-Being and Type of Contract in Europe: Is There Any Effect of Labor Legislation Institutions

**Dushko Josheski:** Democracy, Government Policy and Labor Market Outcomes in CEE Countries: Pooled Time Series Cross-Section Analysis

**Zdeněk Nebřenský:** Allocation of Work and Job Placements Under Socialist Dictatorship Between Central Planning and Informal Networks, 1956–1968

### 11.00–11.30 Coffee break

### 11.30–13.30 Inequalities & Non-Work

**Ulrike Schult:** Industrial Workers and the Strive to take Part in the 'Good Life' in Yugoslav Socialism

**Chiara Bonfiglioli:** Representations of Work and Non-work in De-industrialised Cities: the Case of Textile Workers in Post-Yugoslav States

**Vassilis Monastiriotis:** Determinants of Non-standard Employment and Paths to Informality in Serbia: 'Coping' versus 'Sorting'

### 13.30–14.30 Lunch break

### 14.30–16.30 Social Capital & Trust/Distrust

**Jan Fidrmuc:** How Persistent is Social Capital?

**László Kürti:** Production of Trust and Labor Relations in Late-Socialist Hungary

**Tamas Bezsenyi:** Informal Relations Among the Workers of the Csepel Car Factory in the 1960s and 1970s

### 16.30 Concluding Remarks