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Investigating Space(s):
Current Theoretical and
Methodological Approaches:
Temporality and Procedurality

Programme

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ABOUT THE IRS

The Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS) was established in 1992. It emerged out of the former Institute for Urban Planning and Architecture (ISA). It has been a member of the Leibniz Association since 1995 and has been positively evaluated by the German Council of Science and Humanities in 1999, and by an expert committee of the Senate of the Leibniz Association in 2003 and 2010.

Research at the IRS is focused on the spatial aspects and contexts of social action. In doing so, spatial phenomena are explored in terms of both processual and historical dimensions using social-scientific methods. The research focuses on the preconditions, interactions, and consequences of spatial development, and how involved actors contribute to these developments by sharing insights and cooperating on processes of innovation.

There are five research departments at the institute: "Dynamics of Economic Space", "Institutional Change and Regional Public Goods", "Dynamics of Communication, Knowledge and Spatial Development", "Regeneration of Cities and Towns" and the "Department for Historical Research".

The IRS conducts both basic and applied research and promotes the transfer of scientific insights to practitioners throughout society. Research on society and space at the IRS builds on interdisciplinary expertise from the fields of economic and social geography, political science, sociology, planning science, historical studies as well as the history of arts and architecture.

Being an inter-disciplinary centre on spatial social research, the IRS is outstandingly networked at the regional, national and international level. Researchers from the IRS maintain relations inside the Leibniz Association, with universities and research institutions as well as within their respective scientific communities. The IRS maintains institutional partnerships with the University of Manchester (Department of Geography at the School of Environment, Education and Development), the University of Leicester (Centre of Urban History – School of Historical Studies), the Adam-Mickiewicz University of Poznań, and the University of Eastern Finland. Furthermore, the IRS cooperates with a number of other partner institutions in project consortiums funded by the EU Framework Programme for Research and Innovation (Horizon 2020) and other multi-national as well as German programmes.



DEAR PARTICIPANTS

On behalf of the Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS) and its partners we welcome all participants to the first event of our series of three successive Spring Academies entitled "Investigating Space(s): Current Theoretical and Methodological Approaches: Part 1 Temporality and Procedurality". With this series, we seek to debate and advance current concepts and methodologies for the interdisciplinary analysis of space and to make the most recent state of the art accessible to junior researchers. It is made possible through the generous support of the VolkswagenStiftung.

The thematic focus of this year's opening event "Spring Academy 2017 – Part 1: Temporality and Procedurality" will be the growing interdisciplinary interest in an integrated view at spatial patterns and temporal dynamics. This field lately has undergone extraordinary dynamic development with a high potential for innovation. Through addressing the broad "trading zone", within which novel conceptualizations of space and spatiality currently are negotiated, we aim to enable our participants to identify relevant research gaps and to become familiar with innovative methods for empirical work.

We are delighted to welcome not only six internationally leading scholars, namely Nina Baur (Technische Universität Berlin), Mike Crang (Durham University), Johanna Hautala (University of Turku), Vanessa Ogle (University of Pennsylvania), Susanne Rau (University of Erfurt) and Tim Schwanen (University of Oxford), but also twenty-six junior researchers from thirteen different countries with disciplinary backgrounds in various fields such as geography, the social sciences and history.

Our programme incorporates classic formats, such as lectures, with less common formats, such as doing-research workshops and paper pitches. It is designed to offer plenty of opportunities to engage in critical, yet constructive and supportive dialogue. In combination with such an international and interdisciplinary field of participants, this year's Spring Academy thus will offer a unique chance for academic reflection, as well as interaction between academic communities and stimulate new thinking on issues as well as methodological challenges.

We look forward to four days of lively and fruitful discussions!

Prof. Dr. Heiderose Kilper
Director of the IRS

Prof. Dr. Oliver Ibert
Head of Department
Dynamics of Economic Spaces
at the IRS

PROGRAMME ELEMENTS

The programme of the IRS Spring Academy combines different elements and thereby offers plenty of opportunities to debate issues and methodological challenges as well as to engage in critical, yet constructive and supportive dialogue.

Academic Speed Dating and "Meet Your Peers" | In a series of quick one-on-one meetings participants will introduce themselves and ask each other questions about their backgrounds, research and expectations of the IRS Spring Academy programme. This will help the participants with quickly becoming familiar with each other and sets starting points for further exchange.

Paper Pitches | In three paper pitch panels 8-9 participants will be given five minutes to present their essential research questions, the argument and how it is relevant to the topics of the IRS Spring Academy. Each participant will prepare his/her individual pitch beforehand so it will be ready for presentation (max. one PowerPoint slide is allowed). The pitches are followed by a discussion moderated by a senior researcher from the IRS.

Lectures | Renowned national and international researchers present their current research in a 45-minute lecture. This is followed up by another session containing both a comment from an IRS senior researchers and a round of discussions. The lecture sessions will also be open to external participants.

Co-Teaching Seminars | These seminars scheduled each morning provide the opportunity for in-depth discussions with the lecturers of the previous evening. They will be co-taught by the lecturer and a senior researcher from the IRS. By presenting the experiences of both senior researchers not only the learning effects concerning each topic will be consolidated, but also their different approach regarding methods, theories and the respective institutional preconditions will be highlighted and discussed.

Doing-Research Workshops | In these workshops facilitators will give frank accounts of finalised or recent empirical research projects and provide practical and methodological insights regarding research designs and the implementation of studies with a spatial perspective. They will demonstrate how to collect and handle data, how to focus on the object of analysis, and how to deal with unexpected outcomes. Participants are encouraged to share the practical challenges in their own research, to reflect upon practical problems while collecting or interpreting data and to give constructive feedback on each other's research strategies.

Meet the Editors | This format brings together editors and members of the editorial boards of journals in the field of spatial analysis to discuss criteria for selecting and revising manuscripts. To this end, participants are given the opportunity to get insights on working processes of editing. In the course of this session they will be able to discuss and reflect upon their own as well as their colleagues' publication strategies.

Individual Consultations | In these one-on-one sessions the participants will be given the opportunity of an individual conversation with one of the lecturers or an IRS senior researcher, to discuss issues of their research and receive advice from experienced researchers in a protected space.

Guided Tour at Holzmarkt Area | A visit to the Holzmarkt Area in Berlin's Friedrichshain-Kreuzberg district will be the part of the social programme. The location at the Spree riverbank provides an outstanding real-life case for the topics of the IRS Spring Academy. During a guided tour, participants will learn how urban developers have transformed the highly-contested, constantly changing Holzmarkt Area, initially an experimental cultural lab for citizen protest against urban development politics, into one of Berlin's cultural hotspots.

| | TUESDAY, 2.5.2017 | WEDNESDAY, 3.5.2017 | THURSDAY, 4.5.2017 | FRIDAY, 5.5.2017 |
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| 9:00 | | Co-Teaching Seminar Time Geography Revisited: Studying the Time-Spatial Dynamics of Innovation <i>Tim Schwanen Oliver Ibert</i> | Co-Teaching Seminar Process-Based Data and Ethnography: Temporally and Spatially Extended Ethnographies <i>Mike Crang Gabriela Christmann</i> | Co-Teaching Seminar Spatial Theory, Temporalities and Historiography <i>Susanne Rau Christoph Bernhardt</i> |
| 10:30 | | Paper Pitch | Paper Pitch | Paper Pitch |
| 12:00 | | Lunch | Lunch (Brown Bag) Transfer to TU Berlin | Lunch |
| 13:00 | Arrival and Registration | Doing-Research Workshop Studying Spatio-Temporal Knowledge Creation Processes <i>Johanna Hautala</i> | Doing-Research Workshop (at TU Berlin) Towards a Process-Oriented Methodology <i>Nina Baur</i> | Doing-Research Workshop Spatial Theory and the Writing of Urban History <i>Susanne Rau</i> |
| 14:30 | <i>Opening Welcome at IRS</i> <i>Heiderose Kilper</i> | Coffee Break | Coffee Break | Coffee Break |
| 15:00 | Academic Speed Dating Meet Your Peers | Individual Consultations I | Meet the Editors | Individual Consultations II |
| 16:30 | Lecture Transitions to Sustainability and the Everyday: Understanding the Spatio-Temporal Connections <i>Tim Schwanen</i> | Lecture "Congealings of the stream?" Transience, Endurance and Temporal Ecologies of Value <i>Mike Crang</i> | Lecture (at TU Berlin) Geographies of Unevenness: The Role of Space in the Global Transformation of Time, 1870s-1950s <i>Vanessa Ogle</i> | Closing Panel Discussion Observations and Implications <i>Heiderose Kilper</i> |
| 18:00 | <i>Reception at IRS</i> | <i>Dinner in Erkner</i> | <i>Guided Tour at Holzmarkt Area and Dinner in Berlin</i> | <i>Farewell</i> |



Prof. Dr. Heiderose Kilper | IRS Erkner

Heiderose Kilper is the director of the Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS) and holds a professorship in Urban and Regional Development at the Brandenburg University of Technology (BTU) Cottbus-Senftenberg. Her research focusses on conceptual approaches to crises and resilience, new vulnerabilities and resilience strategies, as well as forms and implications of spatial governance. She is a member of numerous advisory councils that provide expertise to political and administrative decision makers, such as the "Spatial Development Advisory Council of the Federal Ministry of Transport and Digital Infrastructure". Since 2010 she has been a member of the editorial board of the journal "Raumordnung und Raumforschung – Spatial Research and Planning".



Dr. Tim Schwanen | University of Oxford

Tim Schwanen is the director of the Transport Studies Unit and Associate Professor of Transport Studies at the School of Geography and Environment at the University of Oxford. He completed his PhD in Urban Geography and was lecturer at Utrecht University (NL). In his research he focuses on geographies of mobility and ageing. He is specifically interested in research methodology and conceptualisations of time in geography. Tim Schwanen is deputy director of the RCUK funded Research Centre on "Innovation and Energy Demand" (2013-2018). In addition, Tim Schwanen is currently the editor-in-chief of "Journal of Transport Geography" and serves on the editorial advisory boards of "Environment and Planning A" as well as "Transportation and Travel Behavior and Society".

13:00 **Arrival and
Registration**

14:30 *Opening Welcome at IRS*
Heiderose Kilper

15:00 **Academic Speed Dating**

Meet Your Peers

16:30 **Lecture**

Transitions to
Sustainability and
the Everyday:
Understanding the
Spatio-Temporal
Connections

Tim Schwanen

18:00 *Reception at IRS*

16:30 | Lecture

**Transitions to Sustainability and the Everyday:
Understanding the Spatio-Temporal Connections**

Tim Schwanen

In light of concerns over anthropogenic climate change the need for radical transformations towards low-carbon society is increasingly accepted. This is also true for the transport sector, which is the largest consumer of fossil fuel and responsible for almost a quarter of global carbon emissions. It is no surprise, then, that there exists a considerable body of work that applies concepts from socio-technical transitions thinking and practice theory to better understand transition dynamics in transport. While extremely insightful, thinking in these two traditions needs to be developed further. For instance, the focus of socio-technical transition thinking is on long-term dynamics that often play out across several decades; how these long-term dynamics are linked to, and are constituted in, everyday interactions among various actors and events remains unclear. Practice theory has much to offer in this regard, but work in this tradition often lacks the specificity and situatedness to capture the precise interactions and events through which longer-term transformations are produced. In practical applications, practice theory also privileges practices of consumption over others, including practices of production, regulation and repair.

To better understand the ways in which long-term transformations are produced, resisted, refracted and otherwise shaped in everyday interactions and events, I will go back to time geography. Rather than drawing on recent incarnations of this approach that capitalize on increased geo-computational capability and the rise of GPS tracking and big data, I will utilize Hägerstrand's later writings in which he outlined more refined versions of time-geography with due consideration for *chronos/kairos* and *choros/topos*, and in which 'landscape' played a crucial role. These versions of time-geography offer a powerful framework for conceptualising transition dynamics, especially if they are combined with other approaches to the spatio-temporality of everyday life, such as Lefebvre's rhythm-analytical work and nonrepresentational theory in geography. In the presentation I will draw on empirical examples from the realm of personal mobility to illustrate the time-geographical approach to sustainability transitions.



Prof. Dr. Oliver Ibert | IRS Erkner

Oliver Ibert is head of the research department "Dynamics of Economic Spaces" at the IRS and Professor for Economic Geography at the Freie Universität Berlin. In summer 2014 Oliver Ibert was a visiting professor at the Department of Political Sciences at the University of Toronto. He is a member of the editorial board of "Palgrave Communications" and acts as a spokesperson of the project group "Experts in Crises" as a part of the Leibniz Research Alliance "Crises in a Globalized World".



Dr. Johanna Hautala | University of Turku

Johanna Hautala is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the department of Geography and Geology at the University of Turku. She currently leads a research project on "Knowledge Creation Processes" funded by the Academy of Finland. Her research focuses on the specific spatial conditions for the creation of knowledge within the field of arts and sciences. Her dissertation "Academic Knowledge Creation as a Spatio-Temporal Process: The Case of International Research Groups in Finland" was awarded the best dissertation in economic geography in 2011 by the Economic Geography Specialty Group of the Association of American Geographers.

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9:00 | Co-Teaching Seminar

**Time Geography Revisited:
Studying the Time-Spatial Dynamics of Innovation**
Tim Schwanen and Oliver Ibert

The seminar will give a broad overview of the development of time geographical thinking from the 1960s until today. The aim is to provide a general introduction into time-geography as one of the most influential yet possibly still underexplored traditions of thinking time and space in an integrated manner. During the seminar we will trace the most important shifts and recent developments in time-geographical reasoning, take stock of the conceptual benefits and potentials but also reflect on limitations. As inputs from both introducers will highlight, time-geographical thinking might be particularly useful for innovation studies. The seminar will address among others topics such as the indivisibility of reproductive and productive activities, the relationship between innovative projects and time-spatial opportunities and constraints or the dialectics between the diffusion of innovations and the spatiotemporal arrangement of opportunities.

Suggested Reading: Brinks, Verena; Ibert, Oliver (2015): Mushrooming Entrepreneurship: The Dynamic Geography of Enthusiast-Driven Innovation. *Geoforum*, 65, pp. 363-373

Schwanen, Tim (2007): Matter(s) of Interest: Artefacts, Spacing and Timing. *Geografiska Annaler. Series B, Human Geography*, Vol. 89(1), pp. 9-22

13:00 | Doing-Research Workshop

Studying Spatio-Temporal Knowledge Creation Processes
Johanna Hautala

This first session of the doing-research workshop illustrates and discusses the challenges and benefits of doing process-based research from spatio-temporal perspective. It is characteristic of the study of spatio-temporal knowledge creation processes that the outputs of the processes are not known when they are studied. Moreover, such processes do not have any clear start or end.

The workshop focuses on three overlapping and repeated stages of doing process-based research: fieldwork, analysis and reporting the results. The benefits and challenges of process-based research in each stage and as a whole are discussed. We consider strategies for managing the complexities of such research.

The empirical background consists of a case study of four international research groups and their projects in Finland. The groups were led by foreign, distinguished professors who shuttled between two universities in two countries. The study covers a seven-year period from the beginning of the projects and going beyond their completion, including three intensive periods of collecting empirical materials. These materials include, among others, interviews, diaries, observations, CVs and lists of publications. According to applied spatio-temporal perspective, methodology allows analysis of knowledge creation processes through several dimensions of space and time together.



14:30 Coffee Break

15:00 Individual Consultations I

16:30 Lecture

"Congealings of the stream?" Transience, Endurance and Temporal Ecologies of Value

Mike Crang

18:00 Dinner in Erkner

16:30 | Lecture

"Congealings of the stream?"

Transience, Endurance and Temporal Ecologies of Value

Mike Crang

Capital is congealed labour, said Marx. But things and objects in economies are actually stabilisations and congealings in many dimensions. The temporal (and spatial) stabilisation of material shaped through labour is the basis of economies – be that the materialisation of goods and products or the "agencements" that permit the materialisations of services. If we think of economies as stabilisations, destabilisations, restabilisations of labour, material and value then we have a sense of material and temporal economy of value. It raises issues of value realised in terms of productivity, of material use or material (and labour) minimisation. It asks how value increases and decreases in process of production and consumption. When objects are transient how does value perdure, diminish or reappear? How do different temporalities of objects and materials, production and consumption intersect with spaces?



Prof. Dr. Mike Crang | Durham University

Mike Crang is head of department of Geography and Professor of Cultural Geography at the University of Durham. He graduated from the University of Cambridge (UK) and gained a PhD from the University of Bristol (UK). His main research areas within human geography involve those relating to social identity, theories on space and human perception of space, as well as critical theories. He has worked extensively on the relationship of social memory and identity with an empirical focus on practices of public and oral history, photography and museums. He is specifically interested in issues regarding time-space, action and temporality. His interests in this area led to a collection on spatiality and social theory ("Thinking Space", edited with Nigel Thrift).



Prof. Dr. Gabriela Christmann | IRS Erkner

Gabriela Christmann is head of the research department "Dynamics of Communication, Knowledge and Spatial Development" and deputy director at the IRS. She also is an Adjunct Professor at the department of Sociology at Technische Universität Berlin. In 2004, 2006, and 2009 she was a visiting professor at the Institute of Advanced Studies in Vienna, Austria. She acts as a section editor for the currently emerging world's largest "Encyclopedia for Urban and Regional Studies" which will be published by Wiley-Blackwell in 2017.



Prof. Dr. Nina Baur | Technische Universität Berlin

Nina Baur is a Professor of Methods of Social Research at the department of Sociology at Technische Universität Berlin. She holds a PhD in Sociology from the Otto-Friedrich-University of Bamberg (Germany) and was Visiting Researcher at Universities in Sydney and Melbourne (Australia), as well as Yale University (USA). She researches and teaches methods of spatial analysis with an empirical focus on economic sociology as well as sociology of organization. She is specifically interested in qualitative as well as quantitative methodologies of time and process analysis. Nina Baur is currently Managing Editor of the Journal "Historical Social Research" (HSR) and serves on the Editorial Board of "Current Sociology Monograph".

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| 10:30 | Paper Pitch |
| 12:00 | <i>Lunch (Brown Bag) Transfer to TU Berlin</i> |
| 13:00 | Doing-Research Workshop (at TU Berlin) Towards a Process-Oriented Methodology <i>Nina Baur</i> |

9:00 | Co-Teaching Seminar**Process-Based Data and Ethnography: Temporally and Spatially Extended Ethnographies***Mike Crang and Gabriela Christmann*

Ethnography is known as a practice of doing in-depth analyses aiming to understand the complex culture of a specific social group at a specific time and/or location. It is also known for using very complex multi-method approaches (including participant observation, ethnographic interviews, guideline interviews, document analyses, etc.) in order to uncover the meanings, knowledge structures as well as action patterns which constitute the group culture. What is furthermore seen as typical for ethnographies is that more or less "even flows" of everyday happenings are investigated. This does not belie the fact that – at the latest since the discussions about "multi-sited" ethnographies – procedures have emerged that could be called temporally and spatially extended ethnographies. There, it is the unfolding of quite profiled events, even over extended periods, and the spatially distributed processes of action which appear much more in the foreground of consideration.

In the seminar Gabriela Christmann will introduce the core ideas and procedures of this type of ethnography. Mike Crang will focus on illicit and ethnographic methods showcasing his research on the illicit in the global economy (in terms of counterfeit or fraudulent or illicit trade). Then, together with the participants, possibilities of ethnographically investigating the temporalities and proceduralities of spatial processes will be discussed.

Suggested Reading: Glaeser, Andreas (2005): An Ontology for the Ethnographic Analysis of Social Processes: Extending the Extended-Case Method. *Social Analysis*, Volume 49(3), pp. 16–45

Choy, Timothy K.; Faier, Lieba; Hathaway, Michael J.; Inoue, Miyako; Satsuka, Shiho; Tsing, Anna (2009): A New Form of Collaboration in Cultural Anthropology: Matsutake worlds. *American Ethnologist* 36 (2), pp. 380–403

Gregson, Nicky; Crang, Mike (2016): Illicit Economies: Customary Illegality, Moral Economies and Circulation. *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*. pp. 1–14

13:00 | Doing-Research Workshop**Towards a Process-Oriented Methodology***Nina Baur*

Time and space are closely entwined, so any spatial methodology is necessarily also process-oriented. As a result, problems easily become too complex for research practice. For every empirical research project, researchers therefore have to use social theory and take into account their time frame and resources in order to focus their research question.

Suggested Reading: Baur, Nina; Ernst, Stefanie (2011): Towards a Process-Oriented Methodology: Modern Social Science Research Methods and Norbert Elias's Figurational Sociology. *The Sociological Review*. Volume 59(1), pp. 117–139

Thierbach, Cornelia; Raschke, Anna Laura; Hering, Linda; Baur, Nina (Eds.) (2014): Spatial Analysis in the Social Sciences and Humanities. Towards Integrating Qualitative, Quantitative and Cartographic Approaches. *Historical Social Research* Vol. 39(2), 51 pages



14:30 Coffee Break

15:00 Meet the Editors

16:00 Lecture (at TU Berlin)

Geographies of Unevenness: The Role of Space in the Global Transformation of Time, 1870s–1950s

Vanessa Ogle

18:00 Guided Tour at Holzmarkt Area and Dinner in Berlin

16:00 | Lecture

Geographies of Unevenness:

The Role of Space in the Global Transformation of Time, 1870s–1950s

Vanessa Ogle

The lecture explores how the invention and slow implementation of uniform, standardised time during the long 19th century simultaneously led to the production of uneven geographies, imagined and other. When diplomats, scientists, and self-stylised experts devised a system of uniform time zone or plans for a universal calendar beginning in the late 19th century, such plans, when put into practice, often shaped new spatial organisations of societies and 'civilizations' as well. If plotted onto a grid of presumably homogenous, imagined universal and standardized time, certain societies were relegated to more 'backward' levels of development and refinement. Even more importantly, time zones, initially applied in haphazard, improvised, and non-systematic ways, reorganised states and empires into new political geographies and spaces. In this process, attempts to introduce universal, homogenizing standards such as mean times, time zones, or calendars, over the course of several decades led to the emergence and subsequent phasing out of regions, nations, empires, and cities as entities shaped by the process of nineteenth-century globalisation.

Suggested Reading: Ogle, Vanessa (2013): Whose Time Is It? The Pluralization of Time and the Global Condition, 1870s–1940s. *American Historical Review*. Volume 118 (5), pp. 1376–1402



Dr. Vanessa Ogle | University of Pennsylvania

Prior to joining Penn's department of History in 2011, Vanessa Ogle completed a doctorate in History at Harvard University (USA). In 2013/14, she was a member at the Institute for Advanced Study – School of Social Science in Princeton (USA). She received thematic training in both modern Western European and Middle Eastern history. Among her main research interests are interactions between Europe and the Middle East. Vanessa Ogle writes about the history of modern Europe from an international and global perspective. For her book "The Global Transformation of Time" she was awarded the International Research Award 2016 in Global History.



PD Dr. Christoph Bernhardt | IRS Erkner

Christoph Bernhardt is head of the "Department for Historical Research/Scientific Collections for the History of Building and Planning in the GDR". He earned his habilitation at the Technische Universität Darmstadt, where he teaches Modern and Contemporary History. He is one of the principal investigators of the DFG Research Training Group "Cultural and Technical Values of Historical Buildings" (BTU Cottbus-Senftenberg) and of the Leibniz Research Alliance "Historical Authenticity". He is also co-editor of the urban history journal „Informationen zur modernen Stadtgeschichte" (IMS) and board member of the "International Committee of the European Association for Urban History" (EAUH).



Prof. Dr. Susanne Rau | University of Erfurt

Susanne Rau is professor of Modern History and currently serves as Vice-President for Research and Promotion of Young Scholars at the University of Erfurt. She obtained her PhD in History at the Universität Hamburg (Germany) and was a visiting professor (Directeur d'études associé) at Fondation Maison des Sciences de l'Homme in Paris. Susanne Rau has been guest professor at École Normale Supérieure (France) and associated member at the "CIHAM – Histoire, Archéologie, Littératures des Mondes Chrétiens et Musulmans Médiévaux". In her research she focusses on Urban History in Europe and is particularly interested in historical concepts, perceptions and especially the use of spaces.

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| 9:00 | Co-Teaching Seminar Spatial Theory, Temporalities and Historiography <i>Susanne Rau Christoph Bernhardt</i> |
| 10:30 | Paper Pitch |
| 12:00 | <i>Lunch</i> |
| 13:00 | Doing-Research Workshop Spatial Theory and the Writing of Urban History <i>Susanne Rau</i> |
| 14:30 | <i>Coffee Break</i> |
| 15:00 | Individual Consultations II |
| 16:30 | Closing Panel Discussion Observations and Implications <i>Heiderose Kilper</i> |
| 18:00 | <i>Farewell</i> |

9:00 | Co-Teaching Seminar**Spatial Theory, Temporalities and Historiography***Susanne Rau and Christoph Bernhardt*

Even if spatial theory as developed by Henri Lefebvre or Michel de Certeau has not given too much attention to problems of temporalities and history, it has inspired historians to increasingly integrate spatial dimensions into their studies in the last two decades. They can also build on pioneering figures of 20th century historiography like Lucien Febvre, Fernand Braudel, Reinhard Koselleck and Karl Schlögel, who also had intensively discussed the relations of temporalities and spatialities. The seminar will present some key elements and problems of socio-spatially oriented historical analysis. It gives special attention to some subfields of research like urban history and the history of planning. Along empirical cases drawn from early modern urban history and 20th century regional development, multilevel governance questions of a cross-fertilisation of spatial theory, temporality and historiography and the challenges of socio-spatial historical research will be discussed.

Suggested Reading: De Certeau, Michel (1984): *The Practice of Everyday Life*. Chapter IX: *Spatial Stories*. University of California Press, pp. 122-136

Bernhardt, Christoph (2011): *At the Limits of the European Sanitary City: Water-Related Environmental Inequalities in Berlin-Brandenburg 1900-1939*. In: Massard-Guilbaud, Genevieve; Rodger, Richard (Eds.): *Environmental and Social Justice in the City: Historical Perspectives*, Cambridge: The White Horse Press, pp. 155-169

13:00 | Doing-Research Workshop**Spatial Theory and the Writing of Urban History***Susanne Rau*

I consider a city to be a spatial configuration that is constantly undergoing transformation. It can also be understood as a social spatial formation, because without human beings who build, use and perceive them, there are no cities. More precisely, cities are a matter of many spatial configurations that coexist and are interlaced. Against the background of this conviction drawn from "spatial theorists" such as Henri Lefebvre, Bernard Lepetit, Jacques Lévy among others, I tried to conceive the history of a city from the late middle ages to the beginning of modernity.

The workshop will discuss the theoretical framing and its application to the history of premodern cities. The focus lies on the main trends of spatial transformation – related partly to demographic growth, partly to projects of "embellishment" –, the centrality, finally the described and imagined city. The methodological part of the workshop will then comprise questions of archives and sources which can respond to research questions, how we can deal with the term perception of space when we have to rely on several hundred years old accounts, and how we can cope with gaps in the archival documentation.

Suggested Reading: Rau, Susanne (2013): *The Urbanization of the Periphery: A Spatio-Temporal History of Lyon Since the Eighteenth Century*. *Historical Social Research* 38, 2013(3), pp. 150-175.

Dorsch, Sebastian (2013): *Space/Time Practices and the Production of Space and Time: An Introduction*. *Historical Social Research* 38, 2013(3), pp. 7-21.

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Sophia Alcántara received her bachelor's degree in Social Science, German and Literary Studies from the University of Stuttgart in 2007. After her graduation she worked as a PR and communications consultant for the German Hotel & Catering Association DEHOGA in Baden-Wuerttemberg. She earned her master's degree after completing her postgraduate studies in empirical social and political analysis at the Universities of Stuttgart and Hohenheim. Since October 2011 has worked as a researcher at DIALOGIK and in 2012 she joined ZIRIUS. Since 2015 she has been section head "Participation and Transformations".

Her main research interests are: social scientific energy and mobility research, transformative research and (civil) participation procedures. Since August 2016 she has been PhD Candidate in the Junior Research Group DynaMo – Mobility-Energy-Dynamics in Urban Areas (www.zirius.eu/projects/dynamo.htm) at the University of Stuttgart.

Bojana Babic |

Cynthia Nelson Institute for Gender and Women's Studies,
The American University of Cairo, Egypt

Bojana Babic is a research fellow and PhD student at the Institute for Gender and Women's Studies (IGWS) at The American University in Cairo (AUC). Bojana has had several research fellowships at the International Migration and Ethnic Relations Research Unit IMER at the University of Bergen (Norway), the Center for Intradisciplinary Social Applied Research (CISAR) in Sarajevo (BiH), the Center for Migration and Refugee Studies (CMRS) at AUC (Egypt), the ADAPT network (EU) and others. She holds two MA degrees in Euromediterranean Studies and Migration Studies from universities in Italy, Germany and Norway. Bojana has a highly interdisciplinary background and has conducted extensive ethnographic research in several developing countries.

Her research develops around different issues in the field of migration, including mobility, space and society. Some of her papers have been published in leading journals.

Steffi Brewig |

Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS), Erkner, Germany

Since September 2016 Steffi Brewig has been working as a research associate and doctoral student in the research department "Dynamics of Economic Spaces" at the Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space. She works in the lead project "Local Anchors of Translocal Knowledge Communities: New Focal Points of Knowledge Generation and their Territoriality". In her PhD project she investigates the genesis of "open experimentation labs" as an urban phenomenon and a case of social innovations.

Steffi Brewig completed her bachelor studies in Social Sciences in 2012 at the Leibniz Universität Hannover. Afterwards she studied Sociology and Social Research at the University of Bremen with a special focus on qualitative empirical research methods.

Courtney E. Cole |**Regis College, Weston, MA, USA**

Courtney Cole is Assistant Professor for Communication at Regis College and qualitative scholar of transitional justice, peace building and organizational communication. Through the writing up of his ethnographic fieldwork from his research in rural Sierra Leone and the Liberian diaspora, he has developed a focus on issues of materiality, space, and mobility. This interest is in part methodological: how do materiality, space, and mobility interpolate with and intertwine through the process of ethnographic research? His interest in these issues is also in part theoretical: how do issues of materiality, space, mobility, and temporality inhere in the phenomena under study?

This question informs his thinking as he begins to work on his first postdoctoral research project. In it, he builds on his past research in post-conflict transitional justice and peace building by examining international criminal tribunals – in particular their constitution as buildings that are important parts of the post-conflict urban landscape, both during and after international prosecutions of war crimes and crimes against humanity. This includes attention to their materiality, their spatial construction, how they enable and/or constrain the mobility of particular users, and their dynamic and changing nature over time.

Aurelio David |**Institute of Urban Planning and Design, University of Duisburg–Essen, Germany**

Aurelio David is an architect and a final-year PhD Student at the Institute of Urban Planning and Design at the University of Duisburg–Essen in Germany. He obtained a double master's degree with distinction in Sustainable Architecture Design from the Politecnico di Torino and Milano (Italy). He was also selected to take part in the multidisciplinary programme "Alta Scuola Politecnica", where he studied Design Thinking, Innovation and Society, and Complexity Theory. Prior to his PhD, he worked at an NGO in Italy, where he dealt with issues of low-cost retrofit of social housing.

His current research activity addresses topics of architecture, public participation, and collaborative design. He is actively involved in several experiments of community participation in Germany.

Simon Eckstein |**University of Tübingen, Germany**

Simon Eckstein is a PhD Student and research assistant at the Chair for Economic Geography at the University of Tübingen. From 2011–2014 he completed his M.A. in Human Geography and Global Studies from the University of Tübingen (with a research project in Gdansk, PL). From 2008–2011 he obtained a bachelor's degree in Geography with a minor in Economics from the LMU Munich (Germany).

His current research project, which is part of his dissertation, is titled "Empirical Explorations on the Influence of Institutional Context on the Dynamics of Intra-Organizational Practice".

Viviana García Pinzón |

German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Hamburg, Germany

Viviana García Pinzón is a PhD student in Political Science at Freie Universität Berlin and member of the doctoral programme of the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) in Hamburg. She obtained a bachelor's degree in Political Science from the National University of Colombia and a master's degree in Political Science and International Relations at the University of Chile.

Her research interests are peace, security, and conflict in the Global South, with a focus on Latin America. Her dissertation explores the causes and context of urban violence in El Salvador and Colombia, from a comparative and historical perspective.

Gloria Gaviria |

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Gloria Gaviria is a research associate at the Institute of Urban Planning and Urban Design (ISS) at the University of Duisburg-Essen. Currently, she conducts a PhD within the programme "Advanced Research in Urban Systems (ARUS)". The working title of her dissertation is: "The Production of Urban Space through Temporary Use: Experimental Urban Planning in Berlin".

Gloria is a trained architect from La Salle University and completed her masters in Urban Management at Technische Universität Berlin. She graduated with a thesis about the integration and implementation of "Urban Agriculture in Spatial Planning and Land Use: A Sustainable Assessment of Urban Farming in Public Space in Cape Town, South Africa".

She has a successful international career with many years of experience in research, consulting and managing projects developed in Colombia, Nepal, South Africa, Germany and China by working in close cooperation with local governments and TU Berlin, Sustainum, GIZ and ISS. During the last two years, she has led the "Learning City Project" at ISS at the University of Duisburg-Essen. The project is a Sino-German interdisciplinary initiative for urban sustainable development in the frame of the urban industrial transformation process.

Natalia Pertiwi Ginting |

Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies (IHS), Erasmus University Rotterdam, Netherlands

Natalia Pertiwi Ginting grew up in Medan, one of the big cities in Indonesia. In 2003, she moved to Bandung where she obtained a bachelor at the Institut Teknologi Bandung (ITB), majoring in Urban and Regional Planning. During her studies, she worked as Research Assistant in the Research Group of Policy Planning and Development Management. After graduation, she worked as a policy analyst at the Ministry of Housing in Jakarta. She got involved in formulating housing finance policies, doing monitoring and evaluation on housing subsidy delivery, developing a partnership with various stakeholders and coordination with local governments in order to implement more effective housing policies. She also wrote papers to be presented at national seminars held in Bandung and Bali. After almost three years of being a professional, she received a scholarship from Stuned – Nuffic Neso for the master's programme in Environmental and Infrastructure Planning at Rijkuniversiteit Groningen (Netherlands). After obtaining her master's degree, her research interests include urban governance and sustainability issues. Eventually she got funding for her doctoral study from LPDP (Government of Indonesia).

By using the case study of Bandung Metropolitan Region (Indonesia), her research objective is to explore how governance processes evolving through time have affected the sustainability planning in the metropolitan region. In her research she analyses how actors in metropolitan governance interact over time and how their interactions lead to certain decisions on sustainability planning.

Thomas Honeck |

Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS), Erkner, Germany

Thomas Honeck is a researcher at Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS). He holds degrees in Geography and Media Science. As a practitioner, Thomas worked for Berlin's Senate Department for Urban Development, the German Institute for Urbanism (Difu) and the global city network Metropolis.

The recent focus of his research is on the emergence and the flow of novel ideas and concepts of planning. He currently conducts a study on temporary uses as innovations in spatial planning in Germany.

Md Monirul Islam |

Interdisciplinary Centre for Conservation Science (ICCS), University of Oxford, United Kingdom

Md Monirul Islam is a post-doctoral research fellow at the Interdisciplinary Centre for Conservation Science (ICCS), Department of Zoology, University of Oxford under the supervision of Professor EJ Milner-Gulland. The ICCS works at the interface of social and ecological systems, using a range of methodologies and interdisciplinary approaches to address key issues in current conservation.

He conducts research on "Scenario planning for long-term policy making and research agenda for aquatic biodiversity conservation and human well-being under climate change: a developing country perspective", where place and time play a major role to meet the objectives.

Helen Johnson |

Management School, University of Liverpool, United Kingdom

Helen is a first year PhD student at the University of Liverpool. After studying geography at undergraduate and master's level, she took time out to work in the video game industry to create networks and applied knowledge before starting a PhD within the University of Liverpool Management School.

Helen's thesis "Placing Gaming: Cities, Agglomeration and the 'Geek Economy'" takes a spatial analysis of the way individuals work within the UK gaming industry, in particular within a virtual space, and questions the potential of a 'geek economy' where micro businesses are formed using or inspired by existing IPs.

Andreas Kuebart |

Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS), Erkner, Germany

Since October 2015 Andreas Kuebart has been a doctoral student in the research department "Dynamics of Economic Spaces" at the IRS. Kuebart graduated with a M.Sc. in Geography from the University of Bonn in 2015 after earning a bachelor's degree from the Humboldt Universität zu Berlin in Human Geography in 2012. During his studies he spent time at the Geography departments of Stockholm University and the University of Florida in Gainesville. Focusing on both, economic geography and geographical information sciences, he completed his studies with a thesis in the field of financial geography researching shifting business models of German venture capital firms.

He is currently working in the IRS lead project "Local Anchors of Translocal Knowledge Communities," in which he is mainly concerned with the case study in Detroit, MI. His dissertation project "Social Risk Capital – How Seed Accelerators Facilitate Local Innovation Through Global Links" is concerned with the phenomenon of seed accelerators from the perspective of relational economic geography.

Vilja Larjosto |

Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Sciences, Leibniz Universität Hannover, Germany

Vilja Larjosto is a landscape architect from Helsinki (M.Sc. 2009) and PhD student at the Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Sciences of the Leibniz Universität Hannover.

Her ongoing doctoral thesis "Dynamic Urban Islands" explores relations of spatial transformations and seasonal phenomena on islands that face challenges of urbanization, i.e. Malta, Sylt and Cabo Verde. The goal is to develop time-based design/planning approaches that enhance urban resilience on islands.

Kari Tapio Mäkeläinen |

School of Economics, University of Turku, Finland

Kari Tapio Mäkeläinen graduated with a Masters of Science in International Business from the University of Manchester (Institute of Science and Technology) in 2001. After his graduation he worked in consulting for about ten years, before starting his own business in 2012 and at the same time commencing his part-time PhD project.

He is studying the geography of innovation in metal and engineering industries in Finland, Turkey (where he lives) and South Korea. He is interested in how innovative clusters are born and how they evolve (through government action and changes in corporate strategies for instance).

Dania Marzo |

IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca, Italy

Dania is an architect and PhD student in Analysis and Management of Cultural Heritage at IMT School for Advanced Studies in Lucca. She graduated from the University of Florence with a research and project thesis on the re-use of the Girifalco Fortress in Cortona. As an architect, she collaborated with offices in Italy and in Berlin, mainly in the field of restoration and reuse of built heritage; among the main projects, she participated in the Innocenti Museum's renewal in Florence. She currently collaborates with the office for architecture, landscape and cities de Gayardon Bureau (degayardonbureau.com), operating at the threshold between project and research, with a strong focus on public spaces.

Within the framework of the research unit LYNX – Center for the Interdisciplinary Analysis of Images, Objects, Spaces (<http://lynx.imtlucca.it>), she investigates the relations between built heritage as a living space and the social practices taking place in it, with a specific focus on events and temporary uses.

Jesko Meißel |

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Jesko Meißel studied geography and urban studies in Hannover, Cardiff, Frankfurt and Darmstadt and finished his master thesis on the implementation of immigrant integration programmes and institutional transformation in Berlin in 2015. During his studies, he worked for several research institutes such as the German Academy for Spatial Research and Planning (ARL). He currently works at the IRS (Department "Regeneration of Cities and Towns") as a research associate and doctoral candidate.

In his current research, he is concerned with socio-cultural diversity as a central aspect of urban development.

Monika Motylinska |

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Monika Motylinska is an architectural historian, currently a postdoc fellow at the Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space. Her ongoing research project investigates the GDR architecture abroad in the context of transnational networks and cultural transfer. In December 2016, she has defended her PhD thesis at the Technische Universität Berlin on handling the post-war heritage in Germany.

In her work, she conducted a discourse analysis of historical and current experts and public debates concerning the fate of buildings and ensembles erected between 1945 and 1975. She is a member of the European Association for Urban History and has been invited to international conferences and workshops on heritage protection and architectural history of the postwar period in Germany, Finland, Portugal and the Netherlands.

Alexandru Muraru |

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Alexandru Muraru is an Assistant Professor within the Political Science Department of "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iasi, where he also obtained his PhD in Political Science in 2011. He received fellowships at University of London – Royal Holloway, University of Utrecht (Netherlands), Northwestern University (Chicago, Illinois, USA) and the Center for Advanced Holocaust Studies (Washington DC, S.U.A). Mr. Muraru was the recipient of a 2008–2011 Doctoral Scholarship within the POSDRU programme financed by European Commission.

In the last year he has edited two academic volumes: "The Royal Year. The Journal Jubilee of 150 Years Since the Founding of the Royal House of Romania" (together with Prof. PhD Daniel Șandru) and "Anne, the Queen. Forever Home". His research projects reflect his major interests in subjects related to reinterpretation of the history and memory, Holocaust and Jewish History and in the field of relation between heritage and ethnic communities as well.

Paulina Nordström |

Department of Geography and Geology, University of Turku, Finland

Paulina Nordström is a geographer who always aims to do reasonable research but often get lost in weird thoughts. So far, she has explored the landscape concept in relation with two different event philosophies. The sites for methodological investigations have been applied theatre, and research cooperation for glass architecture, and laser scanned point clouds. In the near future, she wishes to make a real research project about urban rooftop gardens. She played football until the last autumn, and now is searching for a new hobby. Any good ideas regarding research or hobby are warmly welcome.

Minna-Liina Ojala |

Department of Geography and Geology, University of Turku, Finland

Minna-Liina Ojala is a second-year PhD student in human geography whose ambition is to advance both the rhythm-analytical framework, initiated by philosopher Henri Lefebvre, and the current knowledge creation research by combining them together. It is relevant to her research as both are concerned with spatiotemporal processes, moments and personal experience.

The empirical material for her thesis is collected in comparatively extreme places and environments: Zanzibar in the subtropics and Svalbard in the Arctic. She has used mainly ethnographical principles among groups related to tourism, everyday life, development cooperation and science & technology. Currently, she is moving from empirical research towards theory-creation – and coming up with the first articles.



Anna Piotrowska |**Jagiellonian University, Kraków, Poland**

Anna Piotrowska studied Musicology at Jagiellonian University in Kraków (Poland) and at Durham University (UK). She conducted research at the Bibliothèque Nationale de France, Sankt Petersburg State University, and the Open Society Archives (OSA) at the Central European University in Budapest. In the years 2014–2017 she took part in the Balzan research project "Toward a Global History of Music" led by Reinhard Strohm.

In her current research she mainly focuses on cultural aspects of musical life and the place of music in human society.

Nari Shelekpavev |**Université de Montréal, Canada**

Nari Shelekpavev is a PhD student in History at the Université de Montréal, a Fellow-in-Residence at the Freie Universität Berlin and Associate Doctoral Fellow (2016–2019) at the International Research Group 'Diversity', co-financed by the federal governments of Germany and Canada. Shelekpavev holds a master's degree in Social Sciences from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (2013). In 2015 he was a PhD Scholar-in-Residence at the Canadian Center for Architecture. Since 2013 he has been part of the Central Eurasian Scholars & Media Initiative (CESMI), a Swiss non-governmental organisation that works to promote dialog between the media and researchers studying Central Asia.

His current research focuses on the elaboration of capital cities between 1850s and 2000s in Brazil, Canada, and Kazakhstan in transnational and comparative perspectives.

Lukas Vogelgsang |**Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space (IRS), Erkner, Germany**

After his Master's degree in Social Sciences, Lukas Vogelgsang founded a start-up venture in the pharmaceutical industry. Since 2016 he has been working as a graduate student at the IRS, where he researches organizational creativity in the DFG-financed project "Governance of Creativity: Distributing Uncertainty in Creative Collaboration". His dissertation analyses the potential of organisational routines to induce uncertainty as means to foster creativity.

Lukas Vonnahme |**Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography (IfL), Leipzig, Germany**

Having studied Human Geography in Marburg and Frankfurt from 2008 to 2014, Lukas Vonnahme joined the Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography in 2014. In 2016, he obtained his current position as a researcher and PhD candidate within the project "Peripheral but Global: World Market Leaders outside of Agglomerations".

Within the project, he studies translocal forms of knowledge creation and exchange to understand current patterns of innovation processes within and across firms.

Getting from Tegel Airport to Erkner

Arriving at Tegel Airport you exit the building and take the Bus Line TXL to Berlin Central Station (Hauptbahnhof). There you change for the regional train (Regional Express) "RE 1" headed for Frankfurt/Oder, which leaves at track 12. After 35 minutes you will reach Erkner train station.

Trains from Berlin Central Station (Hauptbahnhof) to Erkner depart every 30 minutes (XX:21 and XX:51) starting at 5:51 in the morning until 21:51 in the evening. Please purchase a single ABC ticket.

Getting from Schönefeld Airport to Erkner

Arriving at Schönefeld Airport you exit the building and follow the signs to the Schönefeld Train Station (a five-minute walk). There you take the urban train (S-Bahn) "S 9" headed for Berlin-Pankow.

At Ostkreuz station, you need to change for the S-Bahn "S 3" headed for Erkner. Erkner train station will be the last stop. Please purchase a single ABC ticket.

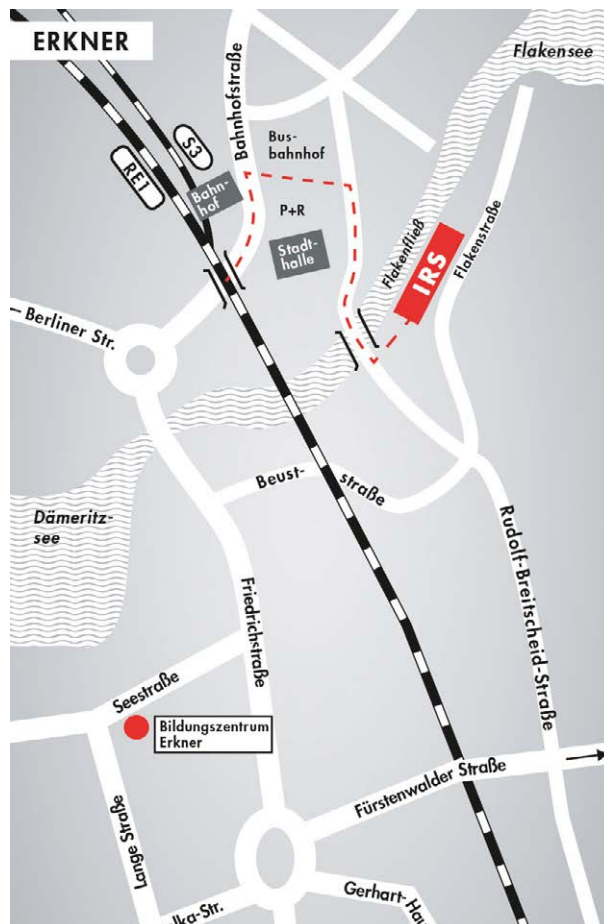
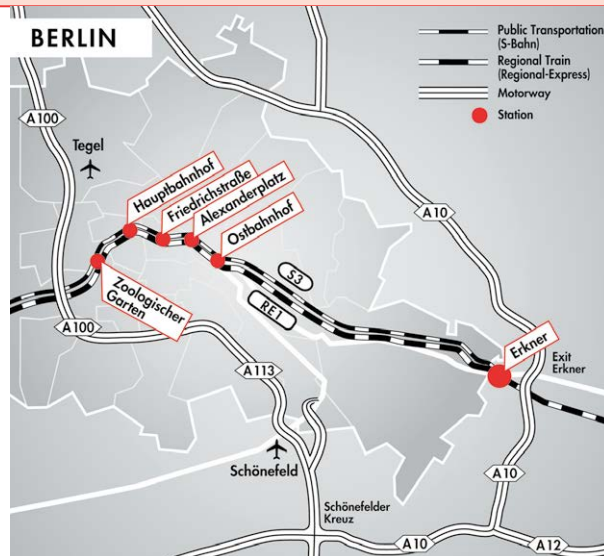
Getting from Erkner Train Station to the Hotel

Exiting the train station, you will need to follow the street (Bahnhofstraße) south towards town center. At the traffic circle take the first left (Friedensplatz/Friedrichstraße). Follow Friedrichstraße for 550m. Turn right into Seestraße at the Rewe supermarket. Follow Seestraße for 250m until you have reached the hotel, Bildungszentrum Erkner, on your left.

Getting from the Hotel to the IRS

On the first day of the Spring Academy someone from the IRS will pick up all participants from the hotel lobby at 13:00 and show them the way to the IRS. It is a 15-minute walk from the hotel to the IRS.

Exiting the hotel, you turn right into Seestraße. At the end of Seestraße, turn left onto Friedrichstraße. After 400 m turn right into Beuststraße. Keep straight at the intersections after you have crossed the railway tracks to enter Flankenstraße. The IRS is located at Flankenstraße 29-31 on your right.



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