**“SARAJEVO 1914: SPARK AND IMPACT”**

**CONFERENCE PROGRAMME**

***Thursday 26 June***

**2pm Opening:**

H.E. Dr Emil Brix (Ambassador of Austria to the UK)

**2.15**

**Keynote lectures:**

Chair: Mark Cornwall (Southampton)

Christopher Clark (Cambridge): ‘Did Sarajevo Matter?: 28 June and the Outbreak of the First World War’.

Lothar Höbelt (Vienna): ‘Why Fight a Third Balkan War? The “Habsburg Mindset” before 1914’.

**3.45 – tea/coffee**

**4.15 [-6.15]**

**Panel 1: The Stability of Bosnia-Herzegovina**

Chair: Cathie Carmichael (Norwich)

Tamara Scheer (Vienna): ‘A Pleasant Garrison without National Antagonism: Bosnia-Herzegovina on the Eve of the First World War through the Eyes of Habsburg Officers’.

Robin Okey (Warwick): ‘*Mlada Bosna*: the Educational and Cultural Background’.

Mile Bjelajac (Belgrade): ‘Bosnian Youth and its Relationship to Serbia’.

**7pm – buffet supper**

***Friday 27 June***

**9am**

**Panel 2: Serbs and Croats as Friends or Enemies**

Chair: Jasna Dragović-Soso (Goldsmiths, London)

Heiner Grünert (Munich): ‘The Inner Enemy on the Outer Edge. Serbian-Orthodox Communities in Eastern Herzegovina 1913-1918’.

Iskra Iveljić (Zagreb): ‘The Croatian Aristocracy on the Eve of World War I’.

Stjepan Matković (Zagreb): ‘The Croatian Party of Right’s Attitude to the South Slav Question’

**11am – tea/coffee**

**11.30**

**Panel 3: Archduke Franz Ferdinand: his Spark and Impact**

Chair: Adrian Smith (Southampton)

Alma Hannig (Bonn): ‘Belvedere: a *Nebenregierung* in Vienna? Franz Ferdinand and his Social Networks’.

Andrej Rahten (Ljubljana): ‘Great Expectations: the Habsburg Heir-Apparent and the Southern Slavs’.

Kristian Mennen (Münster): ‘Franz Ferdinand and the Slovaks: An Unequal but Close Relationship’

**1.30 – lunch**

**2.30**

**Panel 4: Elite Perceptions and Decision-Making in 1914**

Chair: Annika Mombauer (Open University)

Dominic Lieven (Cambridge): ‘Russia and the Balkans in 1914: Time to Reconsider?’

Thomas Otte (East Anglia): ‘The July Crisis and the Limits of Crisis Management’.

Roy Bridge (Leeds): ‘Spark and Impact: the British Elite and the Sarajevo Assassinations’

**4.30 – tea/coffee**

**5.00 [-6.30]**

**Panel 5: The Military in the Balkans**

Chair: Alexander Watson (Goldsmiths, London)

Guenther Kronenbitter (Augsburg): ‘Mixed Feelings: The Austro-Hungarian Military and the Southern Slavs’.

Danilo Sarenac (Belgrade): ‘Why did nobody control Apis?: Serbian Military Intelligence and the Sarajevo Assassinations’.

Jonathan Gumz (Birmingham): ‘International Legal Norms and the Habsburg Prosecution of War, 1914-15’.

**7.15pm – conference dinner**

***Saturday 28 June***

**9am**

**Panel 6: The Impact of Sarajevo**

Chair: Robert Evans (Oxford)

Claire Morelon (Paris/ Birmingham): ‘Between Loyalty and Indifference: Sarajevo and the Bohemian Lands’.

Mark Cornwall (Southampton): ‘Defining Traitors and Loyalists in 1914 Habsburg Croatia’.

Pavlina Bobič (Birmingham): ‘The Archduke in the Imagery of Slovenians 1914-1918’.

**11am – tea/coffee**

**11.30**

**Panel 7:The Sarajevo Aftermath in Memory**

Chair: Neil Gregor (Southampton)

Dagmar Hájkova (Prague): ‘Sarajevo in Czech Memory after the First World War’

John Paul Newman (Maynooth, Ireland): ‘Princip’s Heirs: Legacies of Sarajevo and Young Bosnia in Inter-war Yugoslavia’.

Paul Miller (McDaniel College): ‘“The First Shots of the First World War”: Remembering the Sarajevo Assassinations’.

**1.30 – Round table conclusions**

**[Close: 2pm]**