



Scenarios – and other foresight methods – help to initiate discussions and make the future tactile. They make the future more realistic and visualize the challenges we have to face – if we want to or not. Scenarios can help us to be aware of future threats and to initiate preparations – we should use this chance.

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The future of Slavic languages and Slavic studies: Sociolinguistics, multilingualism, scenarios, prognostic methods

Workshop July 13-14, 2023

Justus Liebig University Giessen and online



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Conference venue:

Conference room E 209,
Giessener Zentrum
Östliches Europa (GiZo),
Otto-Behaghel-Strasse 10 E,
D-35394 Giessen



July 13 (GiZo conference room)

9:00 – Introduction: Monika Wingender (Giessen) and Nadiya Kiss (Giessen)

9:30 – Keynote lecture. Christina Sanchez-Stockhammer (Chemnitz): *Can we predict linguistic change?* (online). Discussants: Beatrix Kreß (Hildesheim), Holger Kusse (Dresden)

11:00: Christian Voss (Berlin): *The potential of Slavic Revival on Greece – a transregional comparison* (online)

11:30: Bohdan Azhniuk (Kyiv): *Current trends in the Ukrainian linguistic ideology and the prospects of the Ukrainian language* (online)

12:00 Coffee break

12:30 – Alex Krouglov (London): *Forecasting the future of Ukrainian*

13:00 – Arto Mustajoki (Helsinki): *Attitudes to abnormal in Russian linguistics: past, present and perspectives for the future*

13:30 – 14:30 – Lunch (*Rosmarin* restaurant, Alter Steinbacher Weg 25, 35394 Giessen)

14:30 – Vlada Baranova (Hamburg): *Language activism and decolonial perspective for minority languages in Russia*. Discussant Federica Prina (Glasgow, online)

15:15 – Kapitolina Fedorova (Tallinn) & Natalia Tshuikina (Tallinn, online): *“Language as a threat” vs. “language as a resource”*: Russian speakers in Estonia between conflicting discourses and ideologies

15:45 – Tatsiana Astrouskaja (Marburg): *Technical progress, Soviet consumerism and the future of the Belarusian language. Intellectual criticism of the state language policies during late socialism and after*

16:15 – Maria Katharzyna Prenner (Giessen): *Some thoughts about the past and the possible future of Belarusian (and Russian) in Belarus*

16:45 – Regina Guzaerova (Giessen): *The Impact of the War against Ukraine on Language Policy and Attitudes in Russia*

17:15 – Nadiya Kiss (Giessen), Daria Orobchuk (Hildesheim), Liudmyla Pidkuimukha (Giessen), Lesya Skintey (Koblenz, online). *Research Network “Vision Ukraine: Education, Language, Migration”*: Goals and Activities

18:00 – Conference dinner (*Croatica* restaurant, Ludwigsplatz 8, 35390 Giessen OR *Schloss Rauschholzhausen*)



July 14 (GiZo conference room)

9:00 – Halyna Shumytska (Uzhhorod): *Trends in the development of the language situation in Transcarpathia: past, present, and future*

9:30 – Liudmyla Pidkuimukha (Giessen): *“In the great family of the newly free”: the changes in a “brotherly peoples” concept during the Russian war against Ukraine*

10:00 – Tamah Sherman (Prague): *Language exams as a form of policy: The case of third-country nationals in the Czech Republic*

10:30 – Daria Orobchuk (Hildesheim) and Lesya Skintey (Koblenz, online): *Unsaid and Unspeakable: Self-Reflection as a Constituent of the Research Process with Refugees*

11:00 – coffee break

11:30 – Anastasiia Onatii (Kyiv) and Taras Tkachuk (Vinnytsia): *Ukrainian Language Textbooks and Ideology*

12:00 – Anastasija Kostjuchenko (Greifswald): *East Slavic Languages Extraterritorially: Challenges and Perspectives*

12:30 – Summing up: Monika Wingender (Giessen) and Nadiya Kiss (Giessen).

12:45 – Final Discussion

13:30 – 14:30 Lunch (*Rosmarin* restaurant, Alter Steinbacher Weg 25, 35394 Giessen)

14:30 – Personal meetings for further cooperation & cultural program (an informal trip to Marburg)

