

WORLD PHILOSOPHY DAY

**«PHILOSOPHY IN THE DIALOGUE OF CULTURES»
(November 16–19, 2009)**

PROGRAMME

Monday, November 16, 2009
“Central House of Scholars”
(16, Prechistenka street)

10:00–11:00 Registration

11:00–13:00 **OPENING CEREMONY**

Welcoming speeches and addresses:

The President of the Russian Federation
D.A. Medvedev

The Chairman of the Council of Federation of the
Federal Assembly of the Russian Federation
S.M. Mironov

The Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Russian
Federation, President of the Commission of the
Russian Federation for UNESCO ***S.V. Lavrov***

The President of the Russian Academy of Sciences
J.S. Osipov

The Director-General of UNESCO ***I. Bokova***

The President of International Federation of
Philosophical Societies ***W.L. McBride***

The Commissioner on Human Rights in the Russian
Federation (the ombudsman) ***V.P. Lukin***

The Mayor of Moscow ***Y.M. Luzhkov***

The director of the Institute of philosophy of the
Russian Academy of Sciences, Academician
A.A. Guseinov

PLENARY MEETING

Keynote lectures:

Professor Jurgen Habermas
Religion, Law and Politics – On Political Justice in a

Multicultural World Society

Professor Weiming Tu
Toward a dialogical civilization in the XXI century

13:00–15:00 LUNCH

13:00–14:00 **PRESS CONFERENCE**

15:00–18:00 **PLENARY MEETING**

Keynote lectures:

Professor K. Ramakrishna Rao (India)
Relevance of Gandhi in Today's Troubled World

Professor Paulin J. Hountondji (Africa)
Constructing the Universal: a trans-cultural Challenge

Professor Sadik Al-Azm (The Near East)
The subject will be specified later

Academician Vyacheslav Stepin (Russia)
The Dialogue of Cultures and Search for New Values

(16:15–16:45 – Break)

18:00–20:00 Reception on behalf of the H.E. ***Mr. Sergei Lavrov***,
Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Russian Federation,
President of the Commission of the Russian Federation
for UNESCO

17:00–20:00 **The Cultural Program:** The Sightseeing tour of
“Evening Moscow”

**Tuesday, November 17, 2009
Institute of Philosophy
(14, Volkhonka street)**

10:00–13:00 THEMATIC ROUND-TABLES

(11:15-11:45 – Break)

**1. Breaking Free from Stereotypes
in the History of Philosophy
(Husserl Room, 524)**

Coordinator: Prof. Nelya V. Motroshilova

The round table's general intent is to discuss theoretical and methodological problems in the history of philosophy that has been subject to trite and stereotyped approaches both in the history of philosophical thought in general, and in the history of philosophy of particular regions, countries, periods, as well as in the history of various philosophical movements and schools.

Chairs: Nelya Motroshilova, Andrey Smirnov

**Breaking Free from Stereotypes in the Theory and
Methodology of Research in the History of Philosophy**

Oisermann Theodor (Russia). Towards a Critique of the Negativist Approach to the Diversity of Philosophical Doctrines

Smirnov Andrey (Russia). Is the Universality of Philosophical Reason a Stereotype?

Motroshilova Nelly (Russia). Ontologization and Personification of Abstract Philosophical Notions as a Stereotype in the History of Philosophy

Dlugatch Tamara (Russia). Is There Really a Progress in the History of Philosophy?

Castillo Monique (France). How Can the Question of Communication Between Cultures Be Put Philosophically?

Kule Maija (Latvia). Stereotypes in the history of philosophy: how the intercultural influence on the philosophy of a region is interpreted

Lee Samuel (Korea). Title to be specified

**2. Dialogues of Rationalities
(Ibn Rushd Room, 210)**

Coordinator: Academician Vladislav A. Lektorsky

The round table will focus on a number of issues related to the need to rethink the problem of rationality in the beginning of the 21st century.

The need itself is the outcome of new ideas about the predictive and explanatory possibilities concerning highly organized systems, experimental opportunities, as well as the emergence of the phenomenon of techno-science and the expansion of designing activities that affect human life-world and, specifically, human bodies.

This rethinking of the problem of rationality is prompted by the global cross-cultural intercourse, with various cultures entertaining their own notions of and ideas about the world, the man, the possibility and prerequisites of understanding the world. The panel's aim is to provide for a dialogue between different interpretations of rationality.

Chairs: Vladislav A. Lektorsky, Hans Poser

Poser Hans (Germany). Scientific and Technological Rationality
Seele Gerhard (Switzerland). What is Practical Rationality?

Kasavin Ilya (Russia). Social Institutions and Rational Communication

Dascal Marcelo (Israel). Dialogue of Rationalities: A Case Study

Rozov Michael (Russia). Dialogue of Cultures and the Complementarity Principle

Scarantino Luca (Italy, France). Cultural Universalism and the Principle of Charity

3. Cultural Self-consciousness in the Era of Globalization

(Vladimir Solovyov Room, 525)

Coordinator: Prof. Sergey A. Nikolsky

The phenomenon of globalization commonly thought of in terms of total interpenetration, interaction and interdependence affects both individual and group consciousness and self-consciousness, including “higher cultural spheres”. The phenomenon itself is of an ambivalent nature. On the one hand, it can be called progressive, inasmuch as it stimulates assimilation of world cultural achievements by national minds. On the other hand, it is obviously negative in its “lower” mass consumption aspects, aggressively challenging everything that is nationally unique, original and, sometimes, higher and better developed.

Do nations and the global community have the right to interfere with the globalization of self-consciousness, and if so in what ways? Is it right to believe that states, having secured artistic freedom, must withdraw completely from the cultural sphere entrusting its destiny solely to the market? What is or should be the role of state and of civil society in cultural life generally? Is culture self-sufficient or does it rest on grounds other than its own, including metaphysical ones? Globalization makes these questions topical.

Chair: Sergey A. Nikolsky, Pozzo Riccardo

Nikolsky Sergey (Russia). National Self-consciousness and Globalization

Pozzo Riccardo (Italy). Cultural Self-Consciousness in the Era of Globalization

Kuzmina Tamara (Russia). Can Cultural Identity Be Preserved Under Conditions of Globalization?

Kemp Peter (Denmark). Citizen of the World as a Cultural Figure.

Mezhuev Vadim (Russia). National Culture in the Era of Globalization

Sasaki Ken-ichi (Japan). Another Notion of Freedom

4. Philosophical Images of Man

(Confucius Room, 206)

Coordinator: Prof. Boris G. Yudin, Vice-president of the Russian bioethics Committee

The problem of human nature has traditionally commanded attention of philosophers. In our days, however, this classical philosophical problem has acquired new profile, reshaped by recent scientific and technological developments. Now the progress of science and technology affects human beings directly and to an ever growing degree. Paramount here are biomedical and informational technologies, human-sized and individually tailored, able to radically transform human genes, bodies and psyches, human nature itself.

In a situation like this, the problem of human nature is no longer a purely academic concern. For how the new opportunities will be used depends, to a large extent, on our understanding of what is man and, consequently, what are the limits of acceptable transformations. In discussing these problems most serious attention will be given to differences in the understanding of human nature between various cultural traditions, because it is largely these traditions that delineate acceptable and unacceptable.

Chairs: Boris Yudin and Fred Dallmayr

Fred Dallmayr (USA). The Return of Philosophical Anthropology
Kemp Peter (Denmark). Citizen of the World as a Cultural Figure
Aavani Gholamreza (Iran). The Metaphysical Foundation of the Conception of Man in Abrahamic Traditions

Savelieva Marina (Ukraine). The Concept of “Evolution” and Its Impact on Contemporary Philosophical Notions of Man

Yudin Boris (Russia). The Understanding of Man and Values

Kelle Vladislav (Russia). Title to be specified

Lukov Valery (Russia). The Image of Man in Worldview as a The-saurus Construction

Leontyev Dmitry (Russia). The Necessary and the Possible in the Image of Man

Neretina Svetlana (Russia). “Quaestio mihi factus sum”: On the Understanding of “Animal” in the Roman world

Borzenkov Vladimir (Russia). On Human Nature

Tischenko Pavel (Russia). Reproductive Technologies and the Transformation of Human Image in Man

Kiseleva Marina (Russia). The “Image” of Man: A Notion, a Concept or a Metaphor?

Reznik Yury (Russia). Man as a Problem

Korsakov Sergey (Russia). The Human Being in the Philosophy of I. T. Frolov

Ashmarin Igor, Stepanova Galina (Russia). The Institute for Human Research: Problems and Prospects

Manuilsky Maxim (Russia). Images of Man on the Pages of *Man*

5. Technological Challenges in the 21st Century

(Darwin Room, 522)

Coordinator: Prof. Vladimir I. Arshinov

Honorable Guests: Vyacheslav Stepin, Sergey Kapitsa, Dmitriy Klimov

The round table focuses on the phenomenon of the so-called converging technologies.

The conception of converging technologies is, in the long run, the conception of future transformation of man, his society, and his civilization. This transformation is fraught not only with great expectations for the solution of global problems, but also with the great risk of a catastrophic loss of trajectory of sustainable socio-cultural evolution of mankind.

The problem thus arises of controlling the chain reaction of technological innovations, of foreseeing and assessing the socio-cultural consequences (positive, as well as negative) of the already commenced emergence of converging technologies as critical transformative technologies. This problem, itself interdisciplinary, is, furthermore, directly related to the problems of the quality of life, the development of the new economy of knowledge, management and modernization of education adequate to these tasks.

Insofar as they entail a new strategy of development for civilization, converging technologies call for comprehensive consideration by sciences and humanities in the broadest sense of the word.

Chair: Vladimir Lepsky

Bechmann Gotthard (Germany). Decision, Risk and Rationality in Post-modern Society

Rendtorff Jacob Dahl (Denmark). Department of Communication, Business and Information Technologies

Malinetskiy Georgiy (Russia). The Contours of Future Technological Pattern. The Destiny of Future and the Russian Destiny

Naumov Stanislav (Russia). Philosophy of Management in the Context of the Developing Knowledge Society in Russia

Kizima Vladimir, Ryzhko Vladimir (Ukraine). The Syzygetic Requirement as a Condition for the Development of Convergent Technologies

Rubanov Vladimir, Sheludyakov Andrey (Russia). Convergent Technologies: Global Challenges and Russian Response

Vasyukov Vladimir (Russia). Mathematics as Technologies Development Catalyst of the 21st Century

Rozin Vadim (Russia). Modern Technologies and the Anthropological Revolution

Zubets Aleksey (Russia). The Role of Innovations in the Civilization Development

Moskalev Igor' (Russia). Characteristics of Social Change in the Context of Knowledge Society

Arshinov Vladimir (Russia). New Technologies as a Way Towards Perfect Man?

Kiyashenko Larisa (Russia). The Applied as the Fundamental: The Transdisciplinary Aspect

Chernikova Irina (Russia). On Striving After a “Wise Mind” and On the Phenomenon of Technoscience

6. Values and the Dialogue of Cultures

(Radhakrishnan Room, 420)

Coordinator: Prof. Ruben G. Apresyan, member of the Commission of ethics of scientific knowledge and technologies (COMEST)

Today, more than ever, nations, cultural and religious groups stand in need of an effective cross-civilizational and cross-cultural dialogue. It is need so that the peoples could co-exist and meet together the grave challenges of our time. The need for global ethics and shared values seems evident, but it is not that easy to identify the kind of ethics and values that would help unite human be-

ings despite the various differences rooted in their various faiths and cultures. What role must philosophy play in securing peace, sustainability and welfare in this era of globalization, of tensions growing worldwide, in face of the imminent global climate change that will spare no nation and be of scale unpredictable? What can philosophy contribute to the proper understanding of the foundations of spiritual and ethical values, their content and their contexts?

Chair: Samuel Lee

Agbakoba Joseph C.A. (Nigeria). Knowledge, Values and Interculturalism

Lapin Nikolay (Russia). Basic Values and the Vector of Social Evolution

Calvo-Martinez Tomas (Spain). The Dialogue of Cultures: The Hermeneutical and the Critical Approaches

Chandel Bhuvan (India). Civilizational Paradigms: Continuities and Affinities

Prodanov V. The subject will be specified later

7. Philosophy for Children (Tolstoy Room, 211)

*Coordinators: Prof. Nina S. Yulina,
Prof. Larisa T. Retyunskikh*

The round table will focus on a number of issues related to the development of research in the field of philosophy for children, in particular, on the possibility and necessity of early philosophizing; the socio-moral and educational potential of philosophy with and for children. This discussion is necessitated by intense development and integration of educational systems, elaboration of a new educational paradigm.

The topic is practice-related, so the panel will include demonstration of specific methods of working with children (master classes) and a juvenile symposium on *Children Philosophers: From 6 to 16*. Children and teenagers will talk on the relation of wisdom and knowledge. The objective is to achieve mutual understanding on questions of philosophical education for children and young adults among representatives of various cultures and traditions.

Problems of Russian School and the Potential of Philosophy for Children

Chairs: Nina Yulina, Larisa Retunskikh and Oscar Brenifier

Yulina Nina (Russia). Improving the Quality of Pupils' Thinking and the Potential of "Philosophy for Children"

Zolotukhina Helen (Russia). A Philosophy Book for Young Readers: A Play, a Dialog, a Reflection

Brenifier Oscar (France). Teaching Philosophy as Cross-curriculum Practice

Baksansky Oleg (Russia). Philosophy of Education and Philosophy for Children

Turbovsky Ya. S. (Russia). Title to be specified

Fyodorov B. I. (Russia). Title to be specified

Tulchinsky G. L. (Russia). Title to be specified

Przhilensky Vladimir (Russia). Title to be specified

Pigrov K. S. (Russia). Title to be specified

Panel discussion. Adding Philosophy to School Curricula: Can It Improve the Quality of Pupils' Thinking?

Chairs: Larisa Retunskikh, Nina Yulina, E. Shabalina (a school pupil)

Participated by: Members of the RAS Institute of Philosophy and other institutions; teachers, students and pupils, participants of International Philosophy Olympiads.

8. Common Cultural Grounds of Ethnic Self-consciousness among the CIS and Baltic Nations (Aristotle Room, 215)

Coordinator: Academician Abdusalam Guseinov

Panelists: Directors of the Institutes of Philosophy of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Belarus, Kazakhstan, Latvia, Russia, Tajikistan, Ukraine.

The social and cultural realities of the CIS and Baltic nations in the last 20 years call for a joint consideration by professional philosophers and humanists. Prominent among these realities are common cultural grounds of ethnic self-consciousness, an archetypal, lasting phenomenon of mass nature. These grounds can, as recent history shows, feed both normal patriotism and nationalistic, even chauvinist.

How has ethnic self-consciousness developed in the CIS and Baltic countries during the last 20 years, how has it manifested and what forms has taken? Is this process amenable to rational influence and regulation, and if so, in what forms?

What role do common cultural grounds of ethnic self-consciousness, and philosophers and humanists instrumental in their translation play in the understanding and regulation of this process today?

Can they enter and maintain a constructive dialogue and what forms must it take?

Chair: Abdusalam Guseinov

Markarian Eduard (Armenia). Humanism in the 21st Century: Cultural Studies Approaches

Grigorian G. P. (Armenia). Paradigms of Social Consciousness in the Global Information Society

Sukhodub Tatiana (Ukraine). The Culture of Dialogue and the Dialogue of Cultures: Contemporary Realities and Problem Situations

Popovich Miroslav (Ukraine). The Everyday and the Future: Before and After the Global Crisis

Ermolenko Anatolij (Ukraine). Globalist versus Universalist Ethics of Responsibility in Multicultural Society

Malakhov Viktor (Ukraine). The Ethics of Dialogue: Re-actualization Under Conditions of Modernity

Evorovsky Valery (Belarus). On the Interplay of Traditions and Innovations in Contemporary Methodology of Research in the Field of History of Philosophy in Belarus

Khamidov Aleksander (Kazakhstan). Common Cultural Universals and Their Interpretation in National Self-consciousness

9. Teaching Philosophy in the Multicultural World (Senghore Room, 209)

Coordinator: Prof. Marietta T. Stepanyants, Chairholder, UNESCO Chair "Philosophy in the dialogue of cultures", Moscow

Globalization commands imminent changes in the field of education which can no longer continue restricted to national cultural borders. The moral imperative of our time is education responsive to the cultural diversity of mankind.

Multicultural education can help sanitize the moral climate of a society by promoting tolerance, eliminating tension and hostility-feeding stereotypes through enlightenment and augmentation of knowledge, which in turn would broaden opportunities for both individual and social choices, and set new moral guidelines and behavior norms.

The round table will discuss and seek to identify the preferable methodological approaches conducive to the development of multicultural education in general, and philosophical education in particular.

Chair: Marietta Stepanyants

Poulain Jacque (France). The Transcultural University and the Teaching of Philosophy in Intercultural Dialogue

Kim Hyung Chul (Korea). Title to be specified

Boulad-Ayoub Josiane (Canada). Philosophy Education and the Esthetic Language Required for a Dialogue of Cultures

Serebriany Sergei (Russia). The University Philosophy Education: The Western Philosophy versus non-Western Philosophies

Kucuradi Ioanna (Turkey). Title to be specified

Rozin Vadim (Russia). Cultural-historical Reconstructions and the Organization of a Collective Mind: Keys to Reforming of the Teaching of Philosophy

13:00–15:00 LUNCH

15:00–17:00 Continuation of the Round-Tables

**1. Breaking Free from Stereotypes
in the History of Philosophy**
(Husserl Room, 524)

Chairs: Nelly Motroshilova, Marina Bykova

**Breaking Free from Stereotypes in the Study of Modern
and Contemporary Philosophy**

Soloviev Erikh (Russia). Two Commonplace Preconceptions in Dealing with the Genesis and the Meaning of Human Rights

Bykova Marina (USA). On the Stereotyped Approaches to German Idealism

Westphal Kenneth (Great Britain). Pyrrhonism, Cosmopolitanism and Normative Constructivism: Some Historical and Philosophical Reflections on Rational Justification

Vijk Tonu (Estonia). A non-Metaphysical Reading of Hegel

Mikhailov Igor (Russia). Myths and Stereotypes in the History of Philosophy as a Problems of Understanding the Nature of Philosophy

Makeeva Lolita (Russia). Against the Stereotypes in the Study of Contemporary Analytic Philosophy

2. Dialogues of Rationalities
(Ibn Rushd Room, 210)

Chair: Vladislav A. Lektorsky

Sanjay Prasad (India). Title to be specified

Gerasimova Irina (Russia). Cultural Practices and the Nature of the Laws of Logic

General Discussion

3. Cultural Self-consciousness in the Era of Globalization
(Vladimir Solovyov Room, 525)

Chair: Peter Kemp

Virvidakis Stelios (Greece). Contemporary Atheism and Spirituality

Voronina Olga (Russia). Globalization and the Patriarchy

Kukoc Mislav (Croatia). Croatian Controversies about Liberalism in the Age of Globalization

Koznova Irina (Russia). Notions of the Past and the National Self-consciousness

Kizima Vladimir (Ukraine). The Metaphysics of Totality as the Philosophical Basis of Global Social Life

Kononenko Timofey (Russia). The Role of Architectural Heritage in the Development of National Medium Culture: The Challenges of the 21st Century

4. Philosophical Images of Man
(Confucius Room, 206)

Chair: Ivan Kaltchev

Yaskevitch Yadviga (Belarus). Peculiarities of Ethical and National Identification in the Age of Globalization

Zavetny S. (Ukraine). Man as *Homo villicus* (Man the Manager)

Mellic-Gaicazian Irina (Russia). Portraits of the Target Man and the Goals of High Technologies

Kaltchev Ivan (Bulgaria). Suicide – A Test for Freedom?

Gezalov Ariz (Russia). Philosophical Images of Man in the Age of Globalization

Pronin Mihail (Russia). *Homo virtualis*

Diev Vladimir (Russia). Man in the Russian Model of Management

Korolyov Andrey (Russia). The Two-level Concept of Life

Rodnova Nadezhda (Russia). The Category of Man in Contemporary Philosophy (the Ontological Aspect)

Kostrikina Inna (Russia). Philosophical Foundations of Studying Implicit Cognitive Processes

Bobkov Vyacheslav (Russia). Socio-philosophical Aspects of Quality of Life

5. Technological Challenges in the 21st Century (Darwin Room, 522)

Chair: Igor Liseev

Chumakov Alexander (Russia). Globalization: Technological Aspects

Alekseeva Irina (Russia). Natural Intelligence in Information Society

Baksansky Oleg (Russia). Converging Technologies in Contemporary Knowledge

Budanov Vladimir (Russia). Post-non-classical Technologies as Future's Innovation Potential

Voytsekhovich Vyacheslav (Russia). Transition to Innovation Society: Transformation of Values

Glazunov Victor (Russia). Methodological Problems of Robotics

Tarasenko Vladislav (Russia). Strategy Management as Applied Philosophy

Gorokhov Vitaly (Russia). The Role of Basic Research in the Development of Novel Technologies

6. Values and the Dialogue of Cultures (Radhakrishnan Room, 420)

Chair: Predrag Cicovacki

Bychkov Viktor (Russia). Aesthetic Responses to Contemporary Challenges

Lee Samuel (Republic of Korea). "What Do Asians Value?" – Philosophical Discourse on the Identity of Asian Values in Korea

Todorova B. (Bulgaria). The subject will be specified later

7. Philosophy for Children (Tolstoy Room, 211)

Chairs: Nina Yulina and Larisa Retunskikh

Summing-up Philosophical Olympiads for Schoolchildren.

Words by Prize Winners of Philosophical Olympiads.

Pekka Elo (Mr., Counselor of Education, National Board of Education (Helsinki, Finland). The Results of the XVII International Olympiad of Philosophy (Helsinki, 2009)

Romanov Anatol (Editor-in-chief, *Intellect for Future*). Philosophical Results of the All-Russian Schoolchildren Olympiads

Oscar Brenifier's Master Class (France). Participated by 12 to 14-year-old children

Zolotuhina Helen (Russia). On O. Brenifier's Program

8. Common Cultural Grounds of Ethnic Self-consciousness among the CIS and Baltic Nations (Aristotle Room, 215)

Chair: Abdumalik Nisanbaev

Guseinov Abdusalam (Russia). Common Cultural Grounds of Ethnic Self-consciousness Among the CIS and Baltic Nations: Reality and Problem

Mazur Sergey (Latvia). The problem of Reception of the Russian Culture in Latvia

Pogosian Gevork (Armenia). The Evolution of National Self-consciousness in the post-Soviet Societies

Grigorian Ernest (Armenia). Nationalism or Xenophobia: The Peculiarities of the post-Soviet Development

Shorkin Alexey (Ukraine). Trends of Inter-ethnic and Cultural Relations in Contemporary Crimea

Prolev Sergey (Ukraine). The Phenomenon of Ambivalent Sociality in the post-Communist Societies

Alizade Aidin (Azerbaijan). The Philosophical Aspects of Religious Morality in the Context of the post-Soviet Space

Rzaeva Roida (Azerbaijan). Postmodern Discourse and the post-Soviet Space

Burnashev Rustam (Kazakhstan). National Identification in Central Asia: Still in the Union?

Abdullaev Eugeny (Uzbekistan). The Russian Literature outside Russia after the USSR: The Philosophical Aspects

Koznova Irina (Russia). Notions of the Past and the National Self-consciousness Among the CIS and Baltic Peoples

9. Teaching Philosophy in the Multicultural World (Senghore Room, 209)

Chair: Jacque Poulain

Ferrari Jean (France). The Role of Philosophy and the Teaching of Philosophy in the Dialogue of Cultures (The case of the Mediterranean Region)

Sriwarakuel Warayuth (Thailand). The Teaching of Philosophy and the Buddhist Way of Learning

Lysenko Victoria (Russia). The Teaching of Indian Philosophy as a Means of Overcoming Eurocentrism

Motta Raul Domingo (Argentina). Title to be specified

Kirabayev Nur (Russia). Title to be specified

Sweet William (Canada). Title to be specified

General Discussion

Participants: Pochta Y., Pshu Ruzana, Anikeeva E., Yurkevich A., Shestopal A., Glagolev V., Panfilova T., Biriukov N., Silantieva M., Ibragim Taufik, Kobzev A., Zheleznova N., scholars from the Section of Oriental Philosophy, the Institute of Philosophy, and professors of the State University for Humanities.

15:00–20:00 Cultural programme:

15:00–17:30 A visit to the Tretyakov Gallery

16:00–20:00 The Sightseeing tour of “Evening Moscow”

Wednesday, November 18, 2009
Institute of Philosophy
(Volkhonka street, 14)

10:00–12:00 THEMATIC ROUND-TABLES

1. Breaking Free from Stereotypes in the History of Philosophy (Husserl Room, 524)

Chairs: Nelly Motroshilova, Maija Kule

Breaking Free from Stereotypes in the Study of Ancient Philosophy

Lebedev Andrey (Russia). Getting Rid of “pre-Socratics”

Solopova Maria (Russia). On the Stereotypes in the History of Ancient Philosophy

Afonasin Evgenij (Russia). Rethinking the Origins of Gnosticism

Shakhnovich Marianna (Russia). The History of Ancient Philosophy and Gender Studies: Overcoming the Stereotypes

Breaking Free from Stereotypes in Studying the History of Russian Philosophy

Maslin Mikhail (Russia). Clichés and Prejudice in the History of Russian Philosophy

Gromov Mikhail (Russia). Stereotypes Concerning the Sources for Russian Philosophy

Nazarova Oxana (Germany). On the Possibilities and Prospects for Overcoming Stereotypes in the Study of Russian 20th-century Religious Philosophy

2. Dialogues of Rationalities (Ibn Rushd Room, 210)

Chairs: Vladislav Lektorsky, Tom Rockmore

Rockmore Tom (USA). Platonic Rationality and Science after Kant

Markova Lioudmila (Russia). Title to be specified

An Quinan (China). Mao Tse Tung and the Soviet Philosophy

General Discussion

3. Cultural Self-consciousness in the Era of Globalization

(Vladimir Solovyov Room, 525)

Chair: *Suh Yu-Suk*

Suh Yu-Suk (Korea). Democracy and Citizenship: On the Park's Syndrome in Korea

Domnikov Sergey (Russia). Traditional Text in the Global World

Konstantinov Mihail (Russia). The *Dimensional Man* in the Process of Social Knowledge Production: The Conceptions of M. K. Petrov and G. P. Shchedrovitsky

Kiyaschenko Nikolay (Russia). The Destruction of the Mental Foundations of Russian Culture

Naumova Tatiana (Russia). "Brain Drain" from Russia as a Process of Globalization and Its Reflection in the Minds of Intelligentsia

Simush Petr (Russia). Russian National Self-consciousness as a Dialogue of Cultures

4. Philosophical Images of Man

(Confucius Room, 206)

Images of Man in History

Chair: *Marina Kiseleva*

Chumakova Tatiana (Russia). The Image of Man in Russian Medieval Thought

Sukina Lyudmila (Russia). The Representation of Man in the Russian Icon Painting of the Late 16th and Early 17th Centuries

Oparina Tatiana (Russia). "We" and "the Others" in the Literature and Life of the Early 17th-century Russia

Rabinovitch Vadim (Russia). Living in History

Kantor Vladimir (Russia). Hamlet as a Christian Warrior

Kelle Vadim, Kovalzon M. (Russia). The Image of Man in Chinese Buddhism and American Protestantism

Bernukevitch Tatiana (Russia). Buddhist Anthropological Ideas as Reflected in the Russian Philosophical Thought

Shulman Olga (Russia). Solitude and Community: The Image of Man in Early Western Monasticism

5. Technological Challenges in the 21st Century

(Darwin Room, 522)

Chair: *Vitaly Gorokhov*

Demidov Fedor (Russia). Non-Markov Processes and the Technological Challenges of Modernity

Vladimir Lepsy (Russia). Technological Challenges of the 21st Century and the Problem of Subject Assemblage for Innovative Development

Svirskiy Yakov (Russia). Net Thought Paradigm in the Context of Post-non-classical Philosophizing

Konyaev Sergey (Russia). Human Frontiers in the Context of Technogenic Civilization

Delokarov Kadyrbech (Russia). Future in the Context of the 21st Century Techno-Challenges

Liseev Igor (Russia). Biological Sciences and Their Impact on Culture

Arlychev Anatoliy (Russia). The Role of Technological Progress in the Civilization Development

Gnatik Ekaterina (Russia). The Challenges of Biomedical Technologies

Khen Julia (Russia). Eugenics in the 21st Century

Sevalnikov Andrey (Russia). Large-scale Scientific-Technological Projects of the 20th Century as a Path to the 21st Century Technology (Mastering Nuclear Energy)

6. Values and the Dialogue of Cultures

(Radhakrishnan Room, 420)

Chair: *Nikolay Lapin*

Cicovacki Predrag (USA). Reverence for Life and Spirituality

Kashnikov Boris (Russia). The Dialogue of Cultures on the Language of Terror

Dolgov Konstantin (Russia). Personality in the Dialogue of Cultures

Sangeeta Singh (India). Universalism, Justice and Inclusive Development

Apresyan Ruben (Russia). The Anthropocentrism versus Non-anthropocentrism Dilemma and Its Implications for Moral Philosophy

7. Philosophy for Children (Tolstoy Room, 211)

Chairs: Larisa Retunskikh

Nina Yulina's Master Class (for adults) (D. Philos. Sc., the Institute of Philosophy). Methods of Teaching "Philosophy for Children".

Continued: Panel discussion of the Philosophy for Children and the Improvement of Quality of Pupils' Thinking.

Simultaneously: Round Table on Philosophy for Children at the Faculty of Philosophy, the Moscow State University

10.00–11.15 *Prof. Nikolas Veraksa's Master Class* (for educators and parents) (D. Psychol. Sc., the Moscow State Pedagogical University). The Principles and Methods of Early Childhood Development

11.30–13.00 Symposium on Children Philosophers
Chairs: Prof. Nikolas Veraksa E., Prof. Larisa Retunskikh

13.00–14.00 LUNCH (the Moscow State University)

14.00–15.30 *Larisa Retunskikh's Master Class* (for 8 to 11-year-old children)

8. Common Cultural Grounds of Ethnic Self-consciousness among the CIS and Baltic Nations (Aristotle Room, 215)

Chair: Miroslav Popovich.

Gnatenko Eugeny (Ukraine). The Orthodoxy in Contemporary Ukraine: The Socio-cultural Aspects of the Problem

Bystritsky Eugeny (Ukraine). Ukrainian Philosophy in Search for National Identity

Mamed-Zade Ilham (Azerbaijan). Types of Philosophizing in Azerbaijan and the Problem of Cultural Intercourse in the post-Soviet Space

Shchukyurov Mushvig (Azerbaijan). Rethinking the Role and Place of Philosophy in Contemporary Azerbaijan Society in the Context of post-Soviet Space

Shamolov Abdulvohid (Tajikistan). The Development of National Self-consciousness in Tajikistan under Conditions of Globalization

Sadikova Nasiba (Tajikistan). Philosophy and Cultural Traditions in the Republic of Tajikistan

Lazarevich Anatoly (Belarus). The Byelorussian Identity: The National, Regional and Global Contexts

Nysanbaev Abdumalik (Kazakhstan). On the Role of Historical and Cultural Heritage in the Development of National Self-consciousness of the Kazakhstan People

Izotov Mukhtar (Kazakhstan). The Spiritual and Moral Component of the Human Capital Development in Contemporary Kazakhstan

10:30 – 13:30 **The Cultural Program:** The Moscow Kremlin: The Cathedrals and the Armory Museum

12:30–14:30 LUNCH (8 Gogolevsky Boulevard)

14:30–15:00 Presentation of the Draft Monument to Vladimir Solovyov (the Institute of Philosophy)

15:30–17:00 Presentation of modern works of the Institute of Philosophy

17:00–22:30 Free time

22:30 Departure for St. Petersburg

Thursday, November 19, 2009
(The Marble Hall,
The Russian Museum of Ethnography
4/1 Inzhenernaya Street)

- 10:00–14:00** The World Philosophy Day St. Petersburg Plenary Meeting. Meeting with philosophers of the St. Petersburg State University
- 14:00–14:45** **The Cultural Program**
- 14:45–16:00** LUNCH
Meeting with St. Petersburg humanities scholars
- 16:00–16:30** Remembering Philosophy Ship. Rememberance meeting at the memorial stone, where in 1922 a steamer east away carrying expelled Russian intellectuals abroad
- 16:30–19:00** **The Cultural Program:** Saint-Petersburg sightseeing tour, visiting Hermitage
- 19:00–21:00** The Closing Reception on behalf of H.E. *Mrs. Valentina Matvienko*, the Governor of St. Petersburg
- 22:30** Departure for Moscow

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