



21st International Conference on the History of Cartography

- 17.30-18.45 Session III Chair: István Klinghammer
Changing Borders
- Ariel Salzmann* (Canada)
Frontiers of Sovereignty: Ambiguous Boundaries of the Ottoman Empire
- Kirsten Butler* (USA)
Exploring Legal Boundaries and Resource Rights: Cartography of US
Appalachian Lumber, Coal & Mining Rights
- Sylvia Schraut* (Germany)
European and World History Conveyed by Historical School Atlases
(Germany and Great Britain 1870-1960)
- 19.00 **Welcoming Reception in Globe Hall** (Welcome speech by *Dr. József Shivák*,
State Secretary, representing *Mr. Péter Kiss*, Minister, Office of the Minister President, Republic of
Hungary, **Patron of ICHC 2005**)
Eszter Kovács and *Rozi Jánosa*, chello duo: Luigi Boccherini: Fuga in B-major, E flat-major
- Monday, 18 July, 2005
- 8.00-9.00 Workshop I: **Early Map Printing Workshops**
Gastaldi Intaglio Map Printing Workshop by *Zsolt Török*
Ramusio Woodcut Map Printing Workshop by *George Carhart*
- 9.15-10.30 Session IV Chair: Kenneth Nebenzahl
Maps of the Holy Land
- Paul D.A. Harvey* (United Kingdom)
Map of the Holy Land, *circa* 1200: Europe's Oldest Sheet Map
- Alessandro Scafi* (Italy)
Mapping Eden in the Holy Land: The Changing Borders of a Never-Ending
Cartographical Enterprise
- Rehav Rubin* (Israel)
Stephan Illes and his 3D Map of Jerusalem (1873)
- 10.30-11.00 Coffee break
- 11.00-12.15 Session V Chair: Catherine Delano Smith
**The History of Cartography Project: An Update and Overview of Current
Work**



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Organized by *Matthew H. Edney*

Jude Leimer (USA)

Introduction: Current Status of *The History of Cartography*

Matthew H. Edney (USA)

Designing the Structure for *Cartography in the European Enlightenment*

Mary S. Pedley (USA)

The Nature of Cartography in the European Enlightenment

Mark Monmonier (USA)

Cartography after 1900 and the Design of *Cartography in the Twentieth Century*

12.15-13.30 Lunch break

13.30-14.45 Session VI Chair: Matthew Edney

David Woodward Memorial Session

Organized by *Catherine Delano Smith*

Catherine Delano Smith and Alessandro Scafi (United Kingdom-Italy)

Painted Surface to Bounded Line' (Woodward, 2001): Cartographical Representation in Manuscript and Print

Jessica Maier (USA/Italy)

An Important Moment in the History of City Atlases and a Quagmire in Renaissance Map Publishing: The Venetian

Town Books of the 1560s

Adele J. Haft (USA)

Maps in Twentieth-Century Poetry:
Another Legacy of Brian Harley and David Woodward

14.45-15.15 Coffee break

15.15-17.00 Session VII Chair: Ed Dahl

Round Table Discussion: Promoting the Use of Historic Maps in Schools

Co-organized by *James R. Akerman* and *Yolanda Theunissen*

James R. Akerman, George S. Carhart, Ronald E. Grim, Yolanda Theunissen
(USA)

18.30 **Map exhibition: National Széchenyi Library** (curated by *Katalin Plihál*)



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Tuesday, 19 July, 2005

8.00-10.00 ICA Commissions Meeting

10.00-12.15 Poster Presentations

- Zsombor Bartos-Elekes* (Romania)
Changing Toponyms and the Attitude of Maps (Transylvania, 1849–1940)
- Richard L. Betz* (USA)
The Mapping of Africa: A Cartobibliography of Printed Maps of the African Continent from 1508 to 1700
- Wouter Bracke* (Belgium)
Jacob of Deventer's First Map of the Duchy of Brabant Rediscovered
- Hans Brunner, presenter Jana Moser* (Germany)
First Topographic Survey with Previous Triangulation in Germany prior to 1800
- Jadwiga Bzinkowska* (Poland)
Maps Printed in Cracow in the 16th Century
- Szabolcs Czigány, István Horváth, László Nagyvárad, Ervin Pirkhoffer* (Hungary)
Cartography of the Archbishop of Pécs' Lands between 1735 and 1875
- Michael F. Davie and Mitia Frumin* (France-Israel)
Veni, vide, delineavi: Beirut Cityscape in the late 18th Century through Russian Navy Maps
- Jürgen Espenhorst* (Germany)
Across the Borders – Export and Import of German School Atlases 1800-1950
- Maria Dulce de Faria* (Brazil)
Maps of Portugal's Empire from the Diogo Barbosa Machado Collection
- Hans-Uli Feldmann* (Switzerland)
The Correction of the Lakes of Biel, Neuchâtel and Murten, 1868–1891:
An Example of Large Land Acquisition
- Mário Gonçalves Fernandes* (Portugal)
Manoel de Azevedo Fortes (1660-1749): Renovator of Portuguese Cartography
- André Ferrand de Almeida* (Portugal)
Disputed Boundaries: The Luso-Spanish Conflict and the Mapping of South America in the late Eighteenth-Century



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- Csilla Galambos* (Hungary)
Overview of the Geological Maps and their Colour Sign Systems: Some Hungarian Examples
- João Carlos Garcia and István Rákóczi* (Portugal-Hungary)
Boundaries in South America and Jesuit Cartographers from Central Europe (c. 1750)
- Regine Gerhardt* (Germany)
Henry IV in the Cartography of his Capital – Paris as Projection Screen of the King
- Antal Guszlev* (Hungary)
Processing the 1528 Map of Lazarus in GI Environment
- Koji Hasegawa* (Japan)
Mapping the Changing Borders with China, Russia and India during the Japanese Empire
- Krisztina Irás* (Hungary)
Settlements of the Kingdom of Hungary on Portolan Charts
- David L. Jones* (Canada)
Habsburg Empire/Successor States Maps at the University of Alberta
- Wolf Günther Koch* (Germany)
The Graphic Design of the District Maps of the German Geographer and Cartographer Adam Friedrich Zürner (1679-1742)
- Andreas Kunz and Joachim Robert Moeschl* (Germany)
Mapping the Habsburg Empire 1789-1918: A Digital Perspective
- Elri Liebenberg* (South Africa)
Mapping South Africa in the 1830s: The Cartography of James Centlivres Chase
- Lilla Lukács* (Hungary)
Naming of Geographical Regions on Maps of Hungary in the 20th Century
- Mira Miletić Drder and Renata Šolar* (Croatia-Slovenia)
Mapping the Austrian-Hungarian Empire – Contribution of Croatian and Slovenian Cartographers in the 19th Century
- Veselin Mišković* (Slovenia)



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A Collection of Twenty-six 16th Century Manuscript Maps at the National and University Library in Ljubljana

Zsombor Nemerényi (Hungary)
The Discoveries and the Maps of László Magyar: A Comparison to the Reports of Contemporary Travelers

Drago Novak (Croatia)
Life and Work of Vincentius Demetrius Volcius (1563-1607) - A Portolan Maker from Dubrovnik

Alexey V. Postnikov (Russia)
New Data on Russian Geographical and Cartographical Materials which had been Carried out from Russia to France by J. N. Delisle

T. Csaba Reisz (Hungary)
How Many Data can be Crowded in a Pocket-Atlas?
J. M. Korabinszky's *Atlas regni Hungariae portatilis* (1804)

José Jesús Reyes Nuñez (Hungary)
Erwin Raisz' Influence in the Cuban Cartography from 1929 to 1959

Maria Luisa Sturani (Italy)
Cartography as a Tool for Fixing Borders at Local and National Scale:
A. Durieu, Cadastral and Border Maps in 18th Century Savoy

The Washington Map Society represented by *Thomas F. Sander* (USA)
The Washington Map Society, Washington DC, USA

Jan Werner (The Netherlands)
Three Remarkable Dutch Atlases: by Gerard van Schagen, Abraham Ortelius and Joan Blaeu (Recent Major Acquisitions in the Universiteitsbibliotheek Amsterdam)

Liudmila N. Zinchuk (Russia)
The Scientific Value of Lettering and Textual Inscriptions on the Maps of *The Drawing Book of Siberia* by S. Remezov

12.15-13.30 Lunch break

13.30-14.45 Session VIII Chair: David Cobb
Map Tales

Rose Mitchell (United Kingdom)
The Case of the Crafty Prior and Other Tales from Early English Legal Maps



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Evelyn Edson (USA)

The Case of the Missing Map: Reconstruction and Recreation of Lost Maps

Dennis Reinhartz (USA)

Ephemeral Cartography?

14.45-15.15 Coffee break

15.15-16.30 Session IX Chair: Mark Monmonier
Coordinates, Projections and Spherical Harmonics

Ruth Watson (Australia)

Reclassifying the Heart: Johannes Stabius and the Invention of the Cordiform Projection

Kurt Brunner and Gustav Forstner (Germany-Austria)

Errors of Longitude and Prime Meridians in Old Maps and Geographical Tables

John Hessler (USA)

Perturbing the Globe: Spherical Harmonics, the Three-Body Problem and the Search for Conformality in Satellite Mapping

16.30-17.00 Coffee break

17.00-18.15 Session X Chair: Adele Haft
Verbal and Textual Maps
Organized by *Daniela Dueck*

Daniela Dueck (Israel)

Roman Verbal Cartography through the Prism of Giovanni Boccaccio

Ekaterina Simonova-Gudzenko (Russia)

A 9th Century Textual Map of Japan

Vera V. Dorofeeva-Lichtmann (France)

Reconsidering Reconsidered Loss of Ancient Chinese Maps

19.00 Imago Mundi Directors' Meeting

Wednesday, 20 July, 2005

8.00-9.00 **Workshop II**

Plane Table Topographic Survey Workshop/ Group A

Organized by *Zsuzsanna Draskovits, Zsolt Török, László Buga, with Alexey*

Postnikov and Peter Collier



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- 9.15-10.30 Session XI Chair: Palmira Brummett
Asia Mapped: Historical Dynamics and the Power of Cartography
Organized by *Caverlee Cary*
- Dawn Rooney* (Thailand)
The European Mapping of Southeast Asia
- Caverlee Cary and Surat Lerltum* (USA-Thailand)
Cartographic Encounter: A Comparison of Tradition and European-style
Historic Map in Pre-modern Thailand
- Caverlee Cary* (USA)
Exploring Edo: Urban Dynamics and GIS in Japanese Historic Maps
- 10.30-11.00 Coffee break
- 11.00-12.15 Session XII Chair: Ingrid Kretschmer
Habsburg Cartography
- Ron E. Hassner* (USA)
Maps of the Turkish Sieges of Vienna, 1529 and 1683
- Charles van den Heuvel* (The Netherlands)
Lines and Links: Changing Borders between Military and Urban Cartography in
the Low Countries in the 16th and 17th Centuries
- Steven J. Seegel* (USA/Poland)
Some Parallels in 19th Century Habsburg and Russian Imperial Cartography *vis-à-vis*
Poland-Lithuania
- 12.15-13.30 Lunch break
- 13.30-14.45 Session XIII Chair: Peter Barber
Ottoman Cartography
Organized by *Palmira Brummett*
- Karen Pinto (in absence by Powerpoint presentation)* (Lebanon)
Maps and Exaggeration: Fatih's Territorial Ambitions Revealed
- Kathryn A. Ebel* (USA)
To Buda and Beyond: Mapping the European Frontiers of the Ottoman
Empire in the Reign of Süleyman the Magnificent
- Palmira Brummett* (USA)
Severed Heads, Fortresses, and the Iconography of Submission in Marking the
Ottoman-Habsburg Frontiers



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14.45-15.15 Coffee break

15.15-16.30 Session XIV Chair: Elri Liebenberg
New Worlds

Júnia Ferreira Furtado (Brazil)
Portuguese Cartography in Eighteenth-Century Brazil: Paradise Lost

Lindsay Frederick Braun (USA)
Native Space in the Cartography of the Transvaal, 1830-1910

18.30 **Map exhibition: University Library** (curated by Klára Boross, Farkas Gábor
Farkas, Ferenc Soproni, Róbert Szvorényi)
Reception by István Klinghammer, Rector of Eötvös Loránd University

Thursday, 21 July, 2005

8.00-9.00 **Workshop II**
Plane Table Topographic Survey Workshop/ Group B
Organized by Zsuzsanna Draskovits, Zsolt Török, László Buga, with Alexey
Postnikov and Peter Collier

9.15-10.30 Session XV Chair: Joseph H. Fitzgerald
Map, Text, Images

René Tebel (Austria)
Ship Images on Early Modern Maps from the 10th to the 16th Centuries as a Tool to
Help Dating and Arranging the Regional Origin of Anonymous Maps

Angelo Cattaneo (Italy)
From Texts to Images: Asia in Fra Mauro's *Mappamundi* (c. 1450) and the
Narrative of Marco Polo (c. 1300) and Niccolò
de' Conti (1444)

Zoltán Krasznai (Hungary)
The Rhetoric of Maps. Reconsidering Maps in the Decision-making Process at
the Paris Peace Conference after World War I

10.30-11.00 Coffee break

11.00-12.15 Session XVI Chair: László Zentai
Military Cartography

John Cloud (USA)
The Cartographic Route Paved by the Charts of the *Pathfinder*



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Zilan Wang and Keling Wang (United Kingdom-China)

Military Elements of Ma Wang Dui Maps 2100 years ago: Discussion of
Cartographic Generalization according to Archaeological Materials and
Classical Literatures

Balázs Mihályi (Hungary)

The Role of Maps in the Battle of Budapest 1944-45

12.15-13.30 Lunch break

13.30-14.45 Session XVII Chair: Alexey V. Postnikov
Reconnaissance Maps

Mitia Frumin (Israel)

Road to War: Colonel Lvov's Reconnaissance Mission in Syria (1834-1835)

Ralph E. Ehrenberg (USA)

Aerial Navigation Strip Maps in the United States, 1918-1923
A Military Response to the Emergence of Cross-country Flying

Peter Collier (United Kingdom)

The Air Survey Committee and the Development of Military Mapping in
Britain between the 1st and 2nd World Wars

14.45-15.15 Coffee break

15.15-16.30 Session XVIII Chair: Peter van der Krogt
Atlases

Ferjan Ormeling (The Netherlands)

Bosatlas 1877-2005: 52 Consecutive Editions of a School Atlas

Gyuri Danku (Hungary)

Establishing the Time of Publication of the *Danckerts Atlas'* Maps.
Epitome of a Research Relating to the *Danckerts Atlas*

Patrick McGlamery (USA)

Building a Globally Distributed Historical Sheet Map Set

18.30 **Map exhibition: Military Historical Institute and Museum** (curated by *Annamária Jankó, János Suba, Ábel Hegedűs*)
Reception by *József Ferenc Holló*, General, Director of the Military Historical Institute and Museum

Friday, 22 July, 2005



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9.15-10.30

Session XIX

Chair: Ferjan Ormeling

Thematic Maps

Diana Webster

(United Kingdom)

Across Borders: Some Examples of 19th Century Scottish-German
Cartographic Collaboration, Held in the

Bartholomew Archive

Antal András Deák

(Hungary)

Unsurpassed Level River Mapping: Hydrographic Surveys and Maps of
Rivers in the Carpathian Basin in the First Half of

the 19th Century

Philippe Forêt

(Switzerland)

The Discovery of Climate Change: The Mapping of the Edsin-Gol River
(Inner Mongolia) and the Political Significance of
Swedish Expedition (1927-

the Work done by the Sino-
1935)

10.30-11.00

Coffee break

11.00-12.15

Session XX

Chair: Günter Schilder

Towns and Cities

Peter van der Krogt

(The Netherlands)

Joan Blaeu and his Town Atlases

Andréa Doré

(Brazil)

The Habsbourgs' Plans of the Portuguese Fortifications in India:
A Cartography with Military and Urbanistic Interest

Kory Olson

(USA)

Transforming Paris and Mapping the Republic: *Atlas des travaux de Paris*
1789-1889

12.15-13.30

Lunch break

13.30-14.20

Session XXI

Chair: Hans-Uli Feldmann

Old Maps Digital

Martin Rickenbacher

(Switzerland)

DigiMeyer – A Digitizing Project for the Large-size Map of the Basel Territory
from the 1680s

Elger Heere and Martijn Storms

(The Netherlands)



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Dutch Estate Atlases and Historical GIS. Functions, Use and Digital
Cataloguing of Manuscript Property Mapping (16th-19th Century)

14.30-15.00 **Closing Ceremony**

18.00 *Farewell dinner* in Lazar Horse Park, Gödöllő

Saturday, 23 July, 2005

8.00-16.00 Optional one-day tour to Pannonhalma Monastery and visit the
Sacred Places on Maps exhibition

Sunday, 24 July, 2005

Blue Danube Post Conference Tour

Sunday, 24 July, 2005

Sacred Places on Maps exhibition in Benedictine Archabbey of Pannonhalma

Monday, 25 July, 2005

City Museum of Wien, Karlsplatz, Vienna

Austrian National Library. Map Collection, Vienna

(Organized by Karl Fischer, Ingrid Kretschmer, Jan Mokre, Rene Tebel)

Tuesday, 26 July, 2005

The Danube on Old Maps special exhibition in Danube Museum of Esztergom
(curated by *Antal András Deák*)