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**Labour, Land and Development from a Minority Perspective**

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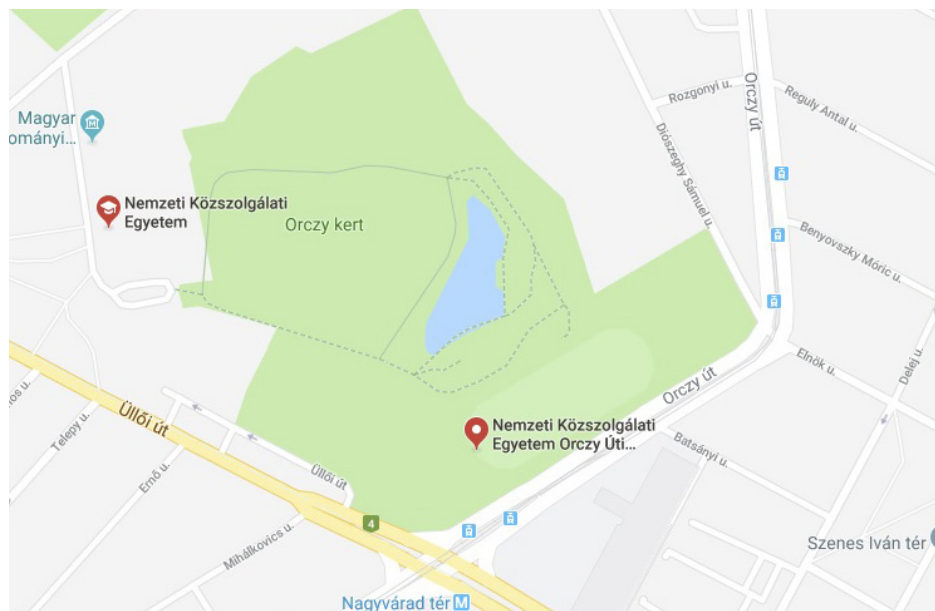
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## VENUE OF THE SUMMER SCHOOL:

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### LABOUR, LAND AND DEVELOPMENT FROM A MINORITY PERSPECTIVE

Growing economic inequality and exclusion are critical issues in today's world, with income gaps widening and economic power becoming concentrated among a small group of global elite. Persons belonging to national or ethnic, religious, and linguistic minorities and indigenous peoples have been deeply affected by these processes and been excluded from full and effective participation in economic life, in the developing and the developed world. Several international legal instruments recognize the right to work; as a source of income, a path to personal development, and a means to ensuring greater social and economic inclusion. Nevertheless, minorities often face discrimination when seeking employment, which results in limited opportunities, poverty, and general economic exclusion. Land is often a source of income, food, and security for representatives of minority groups and indigenous peoples. Unfortunately, their right to own and use their land is often violated, and in many cases, minorities find themselves displaced from or dispossessed of their land. Access to land is also closely linked to adequate housing. Thus, as many minorities such as the Roma are denied access to land, they face difficulties with securing adequate housing. Development interventions, such as the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), aimed at reducing poverty and increasing the effective participation of disadvantaged groups in public life, often fail to take into account the unique situations of minorities, and the impact of discrimination on these groups. As a result, minorities fail to reap the benefits of development interventions aimed at reducing the poverty and economic exclusion in which they live.



The 2019 Global Minority Rights Summer School will examine these issues related to labour, land, and development from a minority perspective, bringing together policy makers, civil society activists, academics, and other key stakeholders. The six-day interactive summer school will address contemporary trends, developments, and challenges related to the economic rights of minorities, and examine specific case studies related to these issues. The United Nations Special Rapporteur on Minority Issues will participate in the summer school, and discuss his mandate and the work he has done since his appointment in 2017. In addition, participants will be allocated time to make presentations on relevant subjects of interest to them.

The Summer School will host approximately 30 participants from around the world, offering a discussion forum on issues related to minorities and indigenous peoples with leading experts and practitioners in the field of international human rights law, political science, international relations, economics, and journalism.

Lecturers will:

- Provide an overview of the normative framework governing the economic rights of minorities and indigenous peoples at the international and regional levels;
- Discuss key issues affecting the rights to labour, land, and development from a minority and indigenous perspective;
- Explore the role that civil society and other non-state actors play in the protection of the economic rights of minorities and indigenous peoples;
- Examine case studies related to specific minority groups or individual economic issues;
- Moderate discussions to allow participants to express their views and debate the issues.

The Summer School aims to:

- Explore current norms, issues, and challenges related to the economic rights of minorities and indigenous peoples, in particular the rights to land, labour, and development;
- Discuss and understand the roles that human rights institutions, civil society, and other non-state actors play in the protection of the economic rights of minorities and indigenous peoples;
- Examine and present case studies related to specific minority groups and indigenous peoples in the context of specific socio-economic issues;
- Provide participants with a forum for discussing key minority rights and indigenous issues, share their experiences, and learn from colleagues with a variety of backgrounds and opinions.

The Summer School is envisaged as a space for meeting, consulting and debating with authoritative academics, practitioners, public servants and decision-makers. It provides excellent networking opportunities and the chance to share experiences and discuss current research projects. The program is complemented by interactive and informative cultural events.

## ABOUT THE ORGANISERS

### ORGANISING BOARD:

**Anna-Mária Bíró**, Tom Lantos Institute, Budapest

**Balázs Vizi**, National University of Public Service, Budapest

**Joshua Castellino**, Middlesex University, London

### TOM LANTOS INSTITUTE (TLI)



The Tom Lantos Institute is an independent human and minority rights organisation with a particular focus on Jewish, Roma, and Hungarian communities and other ethnic or national, linguistic and religious minorities. As an international research and education platform, TLI aims to bridge the gap between research and policy, norms and practice. It was established in Hungary in May 2011 by the

decision of the Hungarian Government and the U.S. Senate to honour and continue the legacy of Tom Lantos, a Hungarian-American and the only Holocaust survivor ever elected to the United States Congress. A powerful voice for human rights and civil liberties throughout his life, he was the Co-Founder of the Congressional Human Rights Caucus and rose to become the Chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. After his death, the Congress permanently established the Tom Lantos Human Rights Commission. TLI locates itself at the intersection of human rights and identity politics. While appreciating the importance of legal perspectives and remedies to violations, it investigates through multidisciplinary approaches the problem solving capacity of existing national and international norms. TLI's principal strategic goal is the socialisation of human and minority rights through research, education, public debates, publishing, and memorialisation.

### NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF PUBLIC SERVICE (NUPS)



The University's paramount goal is to provide the public sphere with quality professionals in a constantly changing environment by aligning education and training with career paths. Educational strategy of NUPS aims at meeting the human resource needs of central and local

public service organisations mainly in the national context of Hungary but also widening the courses and student population in the international context. The NUPS functions as a key institution for knowledge transfer and creation both nationally and internationally by nurturing a research-oriented environment exploring the latest advancement in contemporary public administration science, security policy and law enforcement.

## MIDDLESEX UNIVERSITY OF LONDON



Middlesex University has a long and proud history as a provider of high quality education in north London. Its roots were formed in 1878 when St Katherine's College opened in Tottenham, followed by the famous Hornsey School of Arts and Crafts in 1882 and the Ponders End Technical Institute in 1901. The first educational institution to be located on the site of Middlesex's current flagship campus in Hendon – the Hendon Technical Institute – opened in the Burroughs, Hendon in 1939. In 1973, Trent Park College of Education, the New College of Speech and Drama and Hornsey School of Arts and Crafts joined together to form Middlesex Polytechnic, with others following in 1974. In 1992, the Polytechnic became Middlesex University by Royal Assent. The University's international status was reinforced in 2005 when it opened an entire Middlesex campus in Dubai, and again in 2010 with a campus opening in Mauritius and 2013 with a campus in Malta.



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July 7-13, 2019

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Sunday, July 7	Introduction
17:30	<b>Introductions</b> <i>Location: Dormitory Lobby</i>
19:00–20:30	<b>Welcome Dinner</b> <i>Location: NUPS Campus</i>
Monday, July 8	Labour, Land, and Development from a Minority Perspective <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 214-215</i>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
09:00–09:30	<b>Welcome Speeches</b> Anna-Mária Biró, Tom Lantos Institute Balázs Vizi, National University of Public Service Joshua Castellino, Minority Rights Group
09:30–11:00	<b>Labour, Land and Development from a Minority Perspective: An Introduction</b> Joshua Castellino, Minority Rights Group
11:00–11:30	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
11:30–13:00	<b>Special Rapporteur on Minority Issues: Mandate and Work</b> Fernand de Varennes, United Nations Special Rapporteur on minority issues
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
14:00–15:30	<b>Special Rapporteur on Minority Issues: Questions and Answers</b> Fernand de Varennes, United Nations Special Rapporteur on minority issues
15:30–16:00	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
16:00–17:00	<b>Minority Forum Info and Global Minority Rights Newsletter</b> Anna-Mária Biró, Tom Lantos Institute Marcus Oda, Tom Lantos Institute
18:30	<b>Dinner</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>

Tuesday, July 9	Europe <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 214-215</i>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
09:30–11:00	<b>The Economics of Minority Rights</b> Bengt-Arne Wickström, Andrassy-Universität Budapest (retired professor, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)
11:00–11:30	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
11:30–13:00	<b>Roma: Labour Market, Social Inclusion, and Discrimination</b> <i>What Work(s) for Young Roma? Strategies for combating exclusion of Roma in Europe</i> Carmen Tanasie & Jelena Jovanovic, European Roma Grassroots Organisations (ERGO) Network  <i>Mapping the measures of EU-countries to promote Roma women's employment and entrepreneurship: lessons learnt from the Roma Civil Monitor project on including gender aspects into policy analysis</i> Lídia Balogh, Hungarian Academy of Sciences Centre for Social Sciences, Institute for Legal Studies
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
14:00–15:30	<b>New Minorities: Migrants</b> Roberta Medda-Windischer, Eurac Research
15:30–16:00	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
16:00–18:00	<b>Participant Presentations and Moderated Discussion</b> Moderator: Bengt-Arne Wickström  Critical perspectives on kin-state protection of minorities in Eastern Europe, <i>Csenge Campianu</i> Evolution of Electoral Preferences of the Polish Minority in Lithuania: Urbanization of Political Agendas, Crisis of Leadership or the Need for Internal Revolution?, <i>Kiryl Kascian</i> Roma in Russia, <i>Ekaterina Kosiuk</i> „Good Personhood” in Kosovo. A Serbian Perspective from Below, <i>Francesco Trupia</i> Global investment priorities and land and cultural rights of Sami indigenous people at cross-roads in the economic development of the Arctic Sea region, <i>Johanna Puhakka</i>
19:00	<b>Dinner</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>

<b>Wednesday, July 10</b>	<b>Asia</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 214-215</i>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
09:30–11:00	<b>Case Study: Palestinians</b> Hassan Jabareen, Adalah—The Legal Center for Arab Minority Rights in Israel
11:00–11:30	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
11:30–13:00	<b>Case Study: Dalits</b> Manjula Pradeep, WAYVE Foundation
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
14:00–15:30	<b>Case Studies: Uyghurs</b> Dolkun Isa, World Uyghur Congress
15:30–16:00	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
16:00–18:00	<b>Participant Presentations and Moderated Discussion</b> Moderator: Manjula Pradeep  Violations of the Rights of Minorities in Central Asia, <i>Dilshat Turdiev</i> Marginalized Youth in India, <i>Syed Hasan Raihan</i> Minorities in Iraq: Living at the Crossroads and Politicization of Life Aspects, <i>Hawzhen Ahmed</i> Presentation on Iraq, <i>Ridha Alazawi</i> Ethnic Diversity in Nepal, <i>KC Poshta Bahadur</i> East Turkestan, <i>Ferit Oguzturk</i>
18:30	<b>Dinner</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
<b>Thursday, July 11</b>	<b>Americas</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 214-215</i>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
09:30–11:00	<b>Indigenous Peoples and People of African Descent in the Americas: Comparative Introduction</b> Alejandro Fuentes, Raoul Wallenberg Institute
11:00–11:30	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
11:30–13:00	<b>Traditional Lands and Natural Resources: Jurisprudence of the Inter-American Court</b> Alejandro Fuentes, Raoul Wallenberg Institute

13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
14:00–15:30	<b>The Right of Indigenous Peoples to Self-Determined Sustainable Development</b> Cathal Doyle, Middlesex University London
15:30–16:00	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
16:00–18:00	<b>Participant Presentations and Moderated Discussion</b> Moderators: Alejandro Fuentes and Cathal Doyle  Law and the Literary: A Narrative Approach, <i>Keira Anderson</i> Indigenous Tribes in Brazil, <i>Alex Forster, Destiny Kebirungi, and Erin Watkinson</i> Indigenous People and the Right to Food in Brazil, <i>Gabriela Santos Martel</i>
18:30	<b>Dinner</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
<b>Friday, July 12</b>	<b>Africa</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 214-215</i>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
09:30–11:00	<b>Case Study: Ogieks</b> Daniel Kobei, Ogiek Peoples' Development Program
11:00–11:30	<b>Break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
11:30–13:00	<b>Case Study: Mauritania and Slavery</b> Jennifer Castello, Minority Rights Group
13:00–14:00	<b>Lunch break</b> <i>Location: Educational Center, rooms 114-115</i>
14:00–16:00	<b>Participant Presentations and Moderated Discussion</b> Moderator: Daniel Kobei  Environmental Justice for Minority Ethnic Populations: An Ecofeminist Analysis, <i>Asmae Ourkiya</i> Absence of boundary delimitation and its impact on Economic and social rights : case of Noni tribe in the North West Region of Cameroon, <i>Robert Kosho Ndiyun</i> Examining Minority Rights Protection under the Ethiopian Federal System, <i>Marew Salemot</i> Between Land, Labour and a Lost Language: The Slipperiness of Indigenous Rights for South Africa's Karretjiemense, <i>Luan Staphorst</i>

16:00–16:30	<b>Written Evaluation</b>
16:30–17:00	<b>Certificates</b>
19:00	<b>Gala Dinner</b> <i>Location: VakVarjú Étterem, Paulay Ede utca 7</i>
<b>Saturday, July 13</b>	<b>Visit to the Hungarian Parliament</b>
07:30–08:30	<b>Breakfast</b> <i>Location: NUPS Campus</i>
10:00–12:00	<b>Visit to the Hungarian Parliament</b>
	<b>Dinner provided at NKE</b>

## VISIT TO THE HUNGARIAN PARLIAMENT



The Hungarian Parliament Building goes by the literal name “House of the country” (Országház). Located across from the Royal Palace on the Pest side of the Danube, the Parliament is currently the largest building in Hungary, and is a central reference to the historical fights for Hungary’s sovereignty. Opened in 1902, the planning and construction of a new parliament building, begun in the 1830’s, were delayed by the 1848-49 revolution. This revolution would later provide the basis for the establishment of Hungary’s own parliament following the Austro-Hungarian compromise of 1867. Kossuth Lajos Square, located in front of the Parliament building, offers a large space for political speeches and demonstrations. Visitors can enter the limestone building from this square and visit some of its almost 700 rooms. The Dome Hall, accessed by ascending the Grand

Stairway, offers views of the Hungarian Holy Crown and the Coronation Insignia. The Insignia dates back to the beginning of the Hungarian Kingdom, around the year 1000, and to the coronation of Stephen I of Hungary, and can still be found on the official coat of arms of Hungary. The presence of this central object of Hungarian history within the Parliament building can be appreciated even more given that the crown was only returned to Hungary in 1978, after having been taken to Austria and the United States during the last days of World War II. A visit inside the Hungarian Parliament Building is complemented by the nice view from the opposite side of the Danube.

## LECTURERS INFO / LECTURER BIOGRAPHIES

### Lídia Balogh

Lídia Balogh defended her PhD dissertation in 2016, at the Media Theory Program of ELTE University, Budapest. She holds three MAs: in Nationalism Studies, Communication Studies, Hungarian Language and Literature. She is a Research Fellow at the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Centre for Social Sciences. As a freelance researcher, she participated in projects of the EU Agency for Fundamental Rights and the European Roma Rights Centre. She has been active in the Hungarian civil society in the field of human rights for over a decade. As an expert on minority women’s issues, she contributes to the advocacy activities of the Hungarian Women’s Lobby.

### Anna-Mária Bíró

Anna-Mária Bíró is the Director of the Tom Lantos Institute, an international human and minority rights organization focusing on research and education based in Budapest, Hungary. In 2007-2011, Anna-Mária was a senior consultant to the Managing Multi-ethnic Communities Programme of LGI/Open Society Foundations and she was the director of the course “Incorporating Ethnocultural Diversity into the Teaching of Public Administration” organised by the Central European University. Prior to this, she directed the Europe Office of Minority Rights Group International (MRG) for eight years. She has also worked as the Advisor on Minority Affairs at the OSCE Mission in Kosovo and as an Advisor on International Relations to the President of the Democratic Alliance of Hungarians in Romania. Anna-Mária holds an M.Sc. in Public Administration and Public Policy from the London School of Economics and a PhD in political sciences from the Eötvös Loránd University, Faculty of Law and Political Science, Budapest, Hungary. Among others, Anna-Mária is co-editor of *Diversity in Action: Local Public Management of Multi-ethnic Communities in Central and Eastern Europe* (LGI/OSI, 2001) and co-author of *Minority Rights Advocacy in the European Union: A Guide for NGOs in South-East Europe* (MRG, London, 2006). In 2011 she co-edited with Corinne Lennox volume 18(2) of the *International Journal on Minority and Group Rights* on civil society contributions to the international regime of minority protection. From 2018 she is Editor-in-Chief of the series *International Studies in Human Rights and Identity* published by Brill/Nijhoff Academic Publishers.

### Joshua Castellino

Joshua Castellino is Executive Director of Minority Rights Group International, Professor of Law at the School of Law, Middlesex University London, and Adjunct Professor of Law at the Irish Centre for Human Rights, Galway, Ireland. Joshua has held visiting academic positions in Ireland, Spain, Hungary, Poland and Italy and sits in an advisory capacity on the boards of several human rights oriented CSOs. He worked as a journalist in Mumbai, India, with the Indian Express Group, was awarded a Chevening Scholarship to pursue an MA in International Law & Politics in 1995 and completed his PhD in International Law in 1998. Joshua has authored seven books in international law and human rights law, on self-determination, title to territory and indigenous peoples rights, besides over fifty academic articles on a range of these and other legal sub-topics. He has completed the third, in a five-book series published by Oxford University Press, on issues concerning Global Minority Rights Law, the last entitled Minority Rights in the Middle East: A Comparative Legal Analysis (with Kathleen Cavanaugh). Joshua was part of the EU-China Experts & Diplomatic Dialogue and Lawyers for the New Millennium: Support for the Arab Law Union. He regularly engages with multilateral organizations, Law Societies, the judiciary and NGOs in Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Latin America, on issues of human rights advocacy and public international law. He serves on the Leadership Council of the United Nations Sustainable Development Solutions Network (UNSDSN) originally convened by Jeffrey Sachs under the auspices of the UN Secretary General, where he co-chaired the working group entitled Gender, Social Exclusion and Vulnerable Groups.

### Jennifer Castello

Jennifer joined the legal department of Minority Rights Group International in September 2017 as a Legal officer challenging slavery in Mauritania through strategic litigation, capacity building and international advocacy. She is a qualified French lawyer and has worked extensively on immigration and asylum law. Jennifer has been involved in international tribunals working for the international criminal court and the united assistance to the Khmer Rouge tribunal in Cambodia.

### Cathal Doyle

Dr Cathal Doyle is LLM Programme Leader and a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow at the School of Law Middlesex University, London (UK). He is a founding member of the European Network on Indigenous Peoples, a member of the board of the Forest Peoples Programme and a member of the International Law Association's Committee on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

Dr Doyle specialises in the rights of indigenous peoples under international and national law, and the interface with business and human rights and sustainable development. He has published six books, numerous book chapters, reports and articles on these topics, and his work has been cited by UN and OECD expert bodies in their reports and guidance to State and corporate actors in relation to indigenous peoples' rights. His current research centres on the intersection of indigenous peoples and minorities rights with large scale development activities, in particular it addresses the activities of the extractive

industry in the Americas and Asia and the evolving concept of free prior and informed consent and indigenous peoples' right to self-determined sustainable development. This includes a focus on human rights impact assessments, access to remedy in the context of development projects and the implementation of reparation decisions. His research also extends to the individual rights of members of indigenous and minority communities, such as the rights of indigenous children with disabilities.

Dr Doyle has worked as a consultant/advisor for successive UN Special Rapporteurs on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, the UN Working Group on Business and Human Rights and a number of NGOs involved in supporting indigenous peoples. He also collaborates regularly with a range of human rights NGOs, indigenous peoples' organizations and networks in Asia and Latin America, and academic institutions. This includes assisting indigenous peoples' organizations and NGOs to develop related project proposals and seek funding from international development agencies and corporate actors, to implement research projects and deliver training, to engage with national and international grievance mechanisms and to pursue the implementation of decisions of international and regional mechanisms.

Dr Doyle previously worked as a Management Consultant with Accenture, a global consulting company, managing projects addressing business process reengineering, information technology, knowledge management and exchange, operations management, service delivery and strategy for major clients in Europe, the US and Latin America. This work spanned financial, retail, manufacturing and government sectors, with clients including Airbus, national taxation authorities, Carrefour, KBC, Adecco, Daimler-Chrysler and the World Bank/IFC.

### Alejandro Fuentes

Alejandro Fuentes is a Senior Researcher at the Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law. He received his PhD (in International Law) and LL.M (in Comparative and European Legal Studies) from Trento University (It.), and Law degree from the University of Córdoba (Arg.).

He is a regular lecturer at the Master's Programme in International Human Rights Law at the Faculty of Law, Lund University, where he directs the course on Human Rights and Cultural Diversity, teaches International Human Rights Law I and II, and supervises master theses.

His research focuses on international human rights law, in particular on international and regional systems of human rights protection, cultural diversity and identity, groups, minority and indigenous people rights, and human rights education. He has authored a book on Cultural diversity and indigenous peoples' land claims: argumentative dynamics and jurisprudential approach in the Americas (Trento University, 2012).

He is a regular peer-reviewer of international scientific journals, including the Journal on Minority and Groups Rights and the Nordic Journal of International law, Brill Nijhoff, Leiden/Boston.

Alejandro Fuentes also has extensive experience in developing and implementing international programmes aimed to strengthen institutional capacities of judicial authorities and academic institutions in different regions in the world, especially in the field of hu-



man rights applied research and human rights education (HRE). He is currently closely collaborating with institutional partners in South-East Asia, Kenya, Zimbabwe, Turkey, Belarus, and with different European academic institutions.

Dr. Fuentes started his career in the Judicial Power of the Province of Córdoba (Arg.), where he worked for seven years as a judge's assistance.

### **Dolkun Isa**

Dolkun Isa is a former student-leader of the pro-democracy demonstrations at Xinjiang University in 1988. He founded the Students' Science and Culture Union at the university in 1987 and worked on programs to eliminate illiteracy and to promote science and to lead other students in East Turkestan. He was then dismissed from university but completed his physics degree via independent study, and went on to receive a Master's degree in Politics and Sociology from Gazi University in Turkey and a degree in Computer Science in Munich, Germany. After enduring persecution from the Chinese government, Isa fled China in 1994 and sought asylum in Europe, and became a citizen of Germany in 2006.

In November 1996, he played an important role in establishing the World Uyghur Youth Congress in Germany and served as Executive Chairman and President. In April 2004, he also played an important role in the establishment of the World Uyghur Congress through the merger of the East Turkestan National Congress and the World Uyghur Youth Congress and was elected General Secretary. He has since been presenting Uyghur human rights issues to the UN Human Rights Council, European Parliament, European governments and international human rights organizations. Dolkun Isa is the current President of the World Uyghur Congress.

Isa was also the leader of the students demonstration on 15 June 1988 and was expelled from the university in September, 1988 after four months of house arrest and a six hour-long dialogue with government officials about the students' demands. Following this, he operated a small business and travelled to various cities in China and East Turkestan to collect information about the Chinese government's Uyghur policy between 1988 and 1990. From 1990 to 1994, he learnt English and Turkish at Beijing Foreign Language University, and engaged in copying and distributing relevant Uyghur history books to the Uyghur community. In 1994, he was forced to leave China and fled to Turkey, where he received his Master's Degree in Political Science from Gazi University in Ankara. He then founded the Eastern Turkestan Youth Union and served as the Chairman during his time in in the country.

Dolkun Isa has consistently advocated for the rights of the Uyghur people and has raised the issue in the United Nations, the institutions of the European Union and in individual states. He has worked to mobilize the Uyghur diaspora community to collectively advocate for their rights and the rights of the Uyghur population in the Uyghur Autonomous Region in China. He was recognised for his efforts in raising awareness of the human rights situation facing the Uyghur people and for calling for greater democracy and freedom in China by receiving the Victims of Communism Memorial Foundation's Human Rights Award on 30 March 2016. In 2017, he was elected as the Vice-President of the Unrepresented Nations and Peoples Organisation (UNPO), of which the World

Uyghur Congress is a member. In this capacity, he works with other marginalised or unrepresented peoples to collectively strive for democracy, freedom and respect for basic human rights.

### **Hassan Jabareen**

Hassan is the founder of Adalah. He has served as Adalah's General and Legal Director since its establishment in 1996. He has 25 years of experience in litigating scores of landmark constitutional law cases before the Israeli Supreme Court on issues of discrimination, political rights, land rights, and economic and social rights on behalf of Palestinian citizens of Israel as well as humanitarian cases involving the protection of Palestinian civilians living under occupation in the OPT. He is an Adjunct Lecturer for a course that he initiated on the legal status of the Arab minority in Israel in the Faculties of Law at Tel Aviv, Hebrew, and Haifa Universities since 1998. He has received several awards for outstanding public interest lawyering and top human rights law prizes. He has also published several academic articles in edited books and law reviews on the citizenship status of the Palestinians. Hassan was a Yale World Fellow in 2005-2006 and a Senior Robina Law Fellow at Yale Law School in 2012-2014; and a research fellow at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin in 2015-2016.

### **Jelena Jovanovic**

Jelena is currently working as Policy and Research Coordinator for the European Roma Grassroots Organizations (ERGO) Network. In ERGO, she is leading its work on combating antigypsyism and cooperating with ERGO member organisations regarding their fact-finding activities. The focus of her work is implementation of the current EU Roma Framework and the post 2020 Roma targeted policies. She obtained a Master degree in Serbian Language and Literature at the University of Novi Sad (Serbia) and a double diploma from a Gender Studies master program of Central European University (Hungary) and University of Hull (UK). Her latest publication is a co-edited volume "Romani Women's Movement: Struggles and Debates in Central and Eastern Europe". Jelena is also a Research Affiliate of the Center for Policy Studies at Central European University.

### **Daniel Kobei**

Daniel Kobei is the Founder and Executive Director of Ogiek Peoples' Development Program (OPDP), a Kenyan-based NGO working to secure human and land rights of the indigenous Ogiek community and other Indigenous Peoples (IPs) across Kenya and Africa. He represents IPs under the umbrella of the International Indigenous Forum for Biodiversity (IIFB) under the Collaborative Partnership for Wildlife Management (CPW) set by Convention of Biological Diversity (CBD). He is also an IPs human rights defender and has led numerous high-level discussions on IPs in various forums across the world. He led the Ogiek to winning an eight-year legal battle over land and human rights abuses at the African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights based in Arusha, Tanzania on May 26, 2017. He has been promoting the restoration of the Mau Forest Complex through Ogiek community involvement as a forest dwelling, hunter-gatherer community.

### **Manjula Pradeep**

Manjula Pradeep is an Indian human rights activist and a lawyer. She is the former Executive Director of Navsarjan Trust, one of the largest Dalit rights organizations in India, addressing the issues of caste discrimination and gender-based discrimination. She currently works as a freelancer and is the founder of WAYVE Foundation focusing on the rights of marginalised youths in India. Apart from that, Manjula is involved with the National Campaign on Dalit Human Rights. She served as Co-chair of the executive group of the International Dalit Solidarity Network and the Secretary of the Executive Committee of the National Center for Advocacy Studies, India. She also represents issues facing Dalits and Dalit women in international forums, such as the United Nations and the European Union.

### **Roberta Medda-Windischer**

Dr. Roberta Medda-Windischer (LL.M, PhD), Senior Researcher and Group Leader for National Minorities, Migration and Cultural Diversity at the Eurac Research Institute for Minority Rights (Bolzano/Bozen – Italy), is an international lawyer specialised in migration issues, human rights and minority protection. Dr. Medda-Windischer worked as Legal Officer for various international organisations, including the European Court of Human Rights (CoE/ECHR, Strasbourg), the UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR, BiH), the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe (OSCE/ODIHR, Albania), and the UN Centre for Human Rights (OHCHR, Geneva). At Eurac Research, her research focuses on the protection of minorities in international law and on new minorities stemming from migration, on which she has authored and edited monographs and multi-authored volumes, and published numerous articles and chapters in edited volumes in Italy and abroad. Her latest publications include *Language Rights and Duties for New Minorities: Integration through Diversity Governance* (with J. Marko), in *Language Policy and Conflict Prevention*, eds. I. Ulasiuk, et al., Brill-Nijhoff, 2018, and *Extending Protection to Migrant Populations in Europe. Old and New Minorities* (co-edited with C. Boulter and T.H. Malloy), Routledge, 2019.

### **Marcus Oda**

Marcus Oda joined the Tom Lantos Institute in 2018 as the Programme Manager for Human Rights & Identity. Originally from Honolulu, Hawaii, Marcus holds a Bachelor's degree in French Literature from Yale University and a Juris Doctorate from New York University. While at NYU, Marcus' studies focused on international human rights law, minority rights, and international criminal law. He also served on the editorial board of the *Journal of International Law and Politics*.

Marcus began his career as an intern first at the Public Interest Law Network in Budapest, Hungary, and then at the American Bar Association Rule of Law Initiative in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan. He was awarded the Arthur Helton Global Human Rights Fellowship, which gave him the opportunity to conduct advocacy work and legal research at the Russian LGBT Network in St. Petersburg, Russia. Marcus continued to work in the post-Soviet Union region as a Program & Advocacy Officer at the Eurasian Coalition on Male Health in Tallinn, Estonia, where he was responsible for managing legal and advo-

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### **Carmen Tanasie**

Carmen obtained her first Master's degrees in Sociology with major in Community Development and European Studies from the University of Craiova, Romania. She holds a second Master's degree in Public Policy from the Central European University. Her research interests focus strongly on social justice and equality for Roma. Her passion for social justice and equality motivated her to join ERGO Network in 2016, where she is the policy officer responsible for mainstream employment policies, social policies and anti-discrimination legislation. Previously, she has worked on employment policies for Roma in the European Commission and on non-discrimination and non-formal education at the Roma Education Fund.

### **Fernand de Varennes**

Dr Fernand de Varennes completed his law degrees in Canada (LLB, Moncton), the United Kingdom (LLM, London School of Economics and Political Science), and the Netherlands (Dr Juris, Maastricht). He is the former Dean of the Faculty of Law at the Université de Moncton (Canada), Extraordinary Professor at the Faculty of Law of the University of Pretoria (South Africa), and from 2019 Cheng Yu Tung Visiting Professor at the Faculty of Law of the University of Hong Kong (China). He also holds the mandate of United Nations Special Rapporteur on Minority Issues. He is known as one of the world's leading experts on the international human rights of minorities with more than 200 publications in some 30 languages and has focused particularly on issues surrounding languages. He was also as Editor-in-Chief of the *Asia-Pacific Journal on Human Rights and the Law* and has worked and written in areas of international law such as the prevention of ethnic conflicts, the rights of migrants, the relationship between ethnicity, human rights and democracies.

### **Balázs Vizi**

Graduated in law at the Eötvös Loránd University (Budapest), he received PhD in political science from the Katholieke Universiteit Leuven (KU Leuven) in 2006. He has specialized in international human and minority rights law. He is associate professor, head of department at the Department of International Law, Faculty of International and European Studies of the National University of Public Service. He is also senior research associate at the Institute for Minority Studies of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and Senior Non-Resident Research Associate at the European Centre for Minority Issues (ECMI, Flensburg). Balázs Vizi is author of several publications on minority issues in the context of the European Union and co-editor of several books on minority rights protection.

### Bengt-Arne Wickström

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### BUDAPEST, HUNGARY

#### FACTS ABOUT HUNGARY

**Area:** 93 036 km<sup>2</sup>

**Population:** 9 879 000

**Official language:** Hungarian (Magyar)

**Religion:** 54.5% Roman Catholic, 21% Reformed (Calvinist) Protestant

**Capital:** Budapest

**Currency:** Hungarian Forint (HUF)

**Governance:** parliamentary republic

**Time zone:** Central European Time (GMT+1)

**Telephone country code:** +36

**Climate:** continental; average temperature: summer 25 °C (77 °F), winter -5 °C (23 °F)

**Membership in international organisations:** NATO (1999), EU (2004), OECD (1996), Schengen Agreement

#### ABOUT BUDAPEST

Budapest is the capital city of Hungary and the country's principal political, cultural, commercial, industrial and transportation centre. With its almost two million inhabitants, Budapest is the biggest and most densely populated town in the country. The town itself stretches along the banks of the Danube, which divides the city into 2 parts: Buda, dominated by hills and slopes, and Pest with its plain. Budapest is a city of diversity, where you can find the marks of different historical eras: to feel the Turkish atmosphere go and see the burial monument of Gül baba, the historic streets and monuments of the Castle District are equally noteworthy.



## MUSEUMS IN BUDAPEST

### MUSEUMS

**Holocaust Memorial Center**, 1094 Budapest, Páva Street 39  
Open Tuesday-Sunday, 10.00–18.00; ticket price: 1400HUF, reduced 700HUF  
<http://www.hdke.hu/en>

**House of Terror**, 1062 Budapest, Andrásy Street 60  
Open Tuesday-Sunday 10.00–18.00; ticket price: 3000HUF, reduced 1500HUF,  
<http://www.terrorhaza.hu/?language=eng>

**Mai Manó House of Photography**, 1065 Budapest, Nagymező Street 20  
Open weekdays 14.00–19.00, weekends 11.00–19.00; ticket price: 1500HUF,  
student 700HUF  
<http://www.maimano.hu/>

**The Parliament**, 1055 Budapest, Kossuth Square 1-3  
Open every day 08.00–18.00; ticket price: 6000HUF for non-EU citizens, 2400HUF for  
EU citizens. Reduced for non-EU citizens: 3100HUF; for EU citizens: 1300HUF.  
Security check before entrance, bring your ID, do not go with large bags or objects.  
<http://www.parlament.hu/en/web/latogatokozpont>

**Hungarian National Museum**, 1088 Budapest, Múzeum krt. 14-16.  
Open Tuesday-Sunday 10am-6pm; ticket price 1600HUF, reduced 800HUF.  
<http://hnm.hu/en>

**Hungarian National Gallery**, 1014 Budapest, Szent György Square 2  
Open Tuesday-Sunday 10.00–18.00; ticket price from 1800HUF  
<http://www.mng.hu/en/information>

**Kiscelli Museum – History of Budapest**, 1037 Budapest, Kiscelli Street 108.  
Open Tuesday-Sunday 10.00–18.00; ticket price: 1600HUF, reduced 800HUF  
<http://kiscellimuzeum.hu/eng/>

**Ludwig Museum – Museum of Contemporary Art**, 1095 Budapest, Komor Marcell Street 1.  
Opening hours: temporary exhibitions (1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> floors) Tuesday-Sunday 10.00–20.00;  
collection display (3<sup>rd</sup> floor) Tuesday-Sunday 10.00–18.00; ticket price 1600HUF;  
combined 3400HUF  
<https://www.ludwigmuseum.hu/en>

**More museums:**  
<http://www.budapestbylocals.com/budapest-museums.html>

## RELIGIOUS SITES

### CHURCHES / SYNAGOGUES / MUSEUMS

**St. Stephen's Basilica**, 1051 Budapest, Szent Istvan ter 1, Open daily 09:00-19:00; ticket  
price: 200HUF  
<http://www.bazilika.biz/bazilika/szent-istvan-bazilika-erseki-tarsszekesegyhasz>

**Great Synagogue** (Dohány Synagogue), 1074 Budapest, Dohány Street 2 Open Sunday-  
Thursday 10.00–18.00; Friday 10.00–16.00; ticket price: 4000HUF, student 3000HUF  
Valid for the Synagogue, the Hungarian Jewish Museum, the temporary exhibitions in  
the Cellar, the Heroes' Temple, the Raoul Wallenberg Memorial Park, the Lapidarium,  
and the Synagogue's graveyard.  
<http://www.jewishtourhungary.com/en/>

**Orthodox Synagogue**, 1075 Budapest, Kazinczy Street 29-31  
Open Sunday-Thursday 10.00–18.00, Friday 10.00-16.00; ticket price: 1000HUF  
[http://www.greatsynagogue.hu/gallery\\_kazinczy.html](http://www.greatsynagogue.hu/gallery_kazinczy.html)

### RELIGIOUS SITES WITH SERVICE

**Churches:** [http://www.budapest.com/city\\_guide/culture/churches.en.html](http://www.budapest.com/city_guide/culture/churches.en.html)  
**Mosques:** <http://iszlam.com/english/itemlist/category/455-mosques-in-hungary>  
**Synagogues:** <http://www.mazsihisz.hu/synagogues-in-budapest-4.html>



## CULTURAL EVENTS, LEISURE ACTIVITIES, VENUES

**Thermal baths in Budapest:** <http://www.bathsbudapest.com/>

Best known:

**Rudas Spa:** 1013 Budapest, Döbrentei Square (tér) 9.

Admission fee: combined ticket with locker on weekdays 4 200 HUF; on weekends 4 700 Ft;

Night ticket 5 100 HUF (not including Sauna)

Opening hours: 06.00–22.00; on Fridays and Saturdays, 06.00–04.00,

(Night Spa 22.00–04.00)

<http://en.rudasfurdo.hu/news/night-bathing-on-weekends>

**Gellért Spa:** 1118 Budapest, Kelenhegyi Road 4.

Admission fee: on weekdays 5 600 HUF (with locker); on weekends 5 800 HUF (with locker)

Opening hours: every day 06.00–20.00

<http://www.gellertbath.hu>

**Széchenyi Spa:** 1146 Budapest, Állatkerti Boulevard (körút) 9-11.

Admission fee: on weekdays 5 200 HUF (with locker); on weekends 5 400 HUF (with locker)

Opening hours: every day 06.00–22.00

<http://www.szechenyibath.hu>

**Ruin Pubs:** <http://ruinpubs.com>

Best known:

**Szimpla kert** (1075 Bp., Kazinczy Street 14), **Kőleves** (1075 Bp., Kazinczy Street 37-39),

**Fogasház** (1073 Bp., Akácfa Street 49-51), **Élesztő** (1094, Bp., Tűzoltó Street 22.)

**Auróra Café:** 1084, Bp., Auróra Street 11.

A café/bar/cultural center/ neighbourhood meeting point. Diversity at its best.

Opening hours: Mon-Tue 12.00–23.00; Wed-Thur 12.00–01.00; Fri-Sat 12.00–04.00;

Sun 12.00–23.00

<https://www.facebook.com/aurora>; <http://auroraonline.hu/?lang=en>

**Gólya Presszó:** 1083, Bp., Bókay János Street 34.

Gólya (“Stork” in Hungarian) is a co-operative and community house with a garden, bar, and kitchen. Live music events every week and countless of programs.

Opening hours: Mon-Wed 11.30–23.45; Thur 11.30 – 02.00; Fri 11.30–04.00; Sat 18.00–04.00

(on Sundays closed)

<http://golyapresszo.hu/golya-2/short-description>

**Kobuci Garden:** 1033, Bp., Óbuda, Fő Square (tér) 1, Zichy-kastély

Concert Venue

Opening hours: Monday-Friday from 16.00; Saturday-Sunday from 11.00

<https://kobuci.hu/en/programs>

**Anker't:** 1061, Bp., Paulay Ede Street 33.

Bar, Restaurant, Club.

Opening hours: Mo and Tue closed, Wed 16.00 – 01.00; Thurs 18.00 – 01.00; Fri 16.00 –

05.00; Sat 16.00– 03.00; Sun closed

<https://www.facebook.com/ankertbar>

**Ship A38:** 1117, Bp., Petőfi Bridge, Buda side, Pázmány Péter walkway (sétány)

Opening hours: everyday 7.30–23.00 (Sundays 12.30–23.00)

<http://www.a38.hu/en/programs>

**Müpa:** 1095 Bp., Komor Marcell Street 1.

Opening hours: everyday 10.00–18.00, and until just after the respective performances come to an end.

Modern cultural institution, providing home for classical, contemporary, popular and world music, jazz and opera, contemporary circus, dance, literature and film.

<https://www.mupa.hu/en>

**Trafó House of Contemporary Arts:** 1094, Bp., Liliom Street 41

Opening hours: Gallery -on theatre hall performance days 16.00–22.00; other days 16.00–19.00. (closed on Mondays)

Ticket Office: on theatre hall performance days 16.00–22.00; on studio/club performance days 16.00–20.30

Theatre, dance, new circus, music and visual arts

<http://trafo.hu/en-US>

**Piano Art Café:** 1087 Bp., Luther Street 4.

Opening hours: 10.00–22.00

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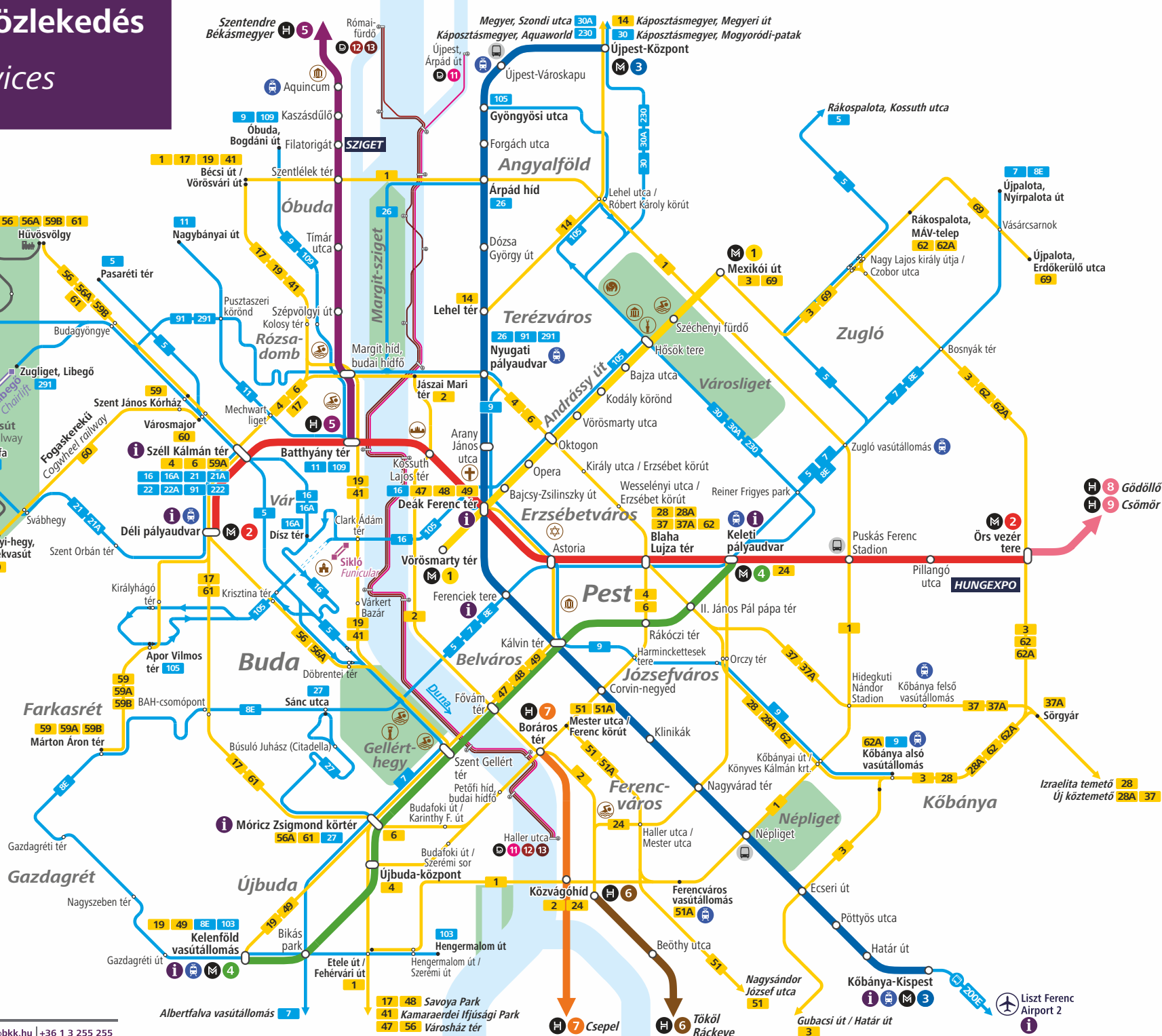
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