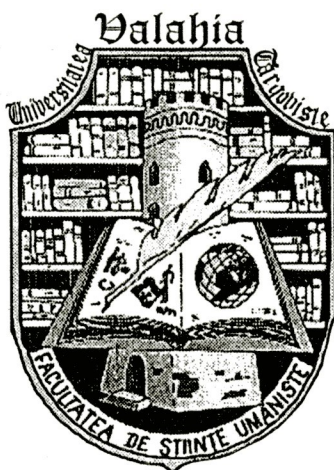


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THE BALTIC WORLD AS A MULTICULTURAL SPACE.  
5<sup>TH</sup> CONFERENCE ON BALTIC STUDIES IN EUROPE,  
5-7 JUNE 2003

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Held in Turku, Finland and organised under irreproachable auspices by the University of Turku, the 5th Conference on Baltic Studies in Europe benefited by the presence of the some of the topmost specialists in Baltic studies from Europe, United States, Canada, and Australia. Among them, John Hiden, from the University of Bradford and University of Glasgow, Andreas Kasekamp from the University of Tartu, Kalervo Hovi, from the University of Turku, Toivo Raun from Indiana University, Olavi Arens from Armstrong Atlantic State University. The Academic chair of the conference, Dr. Marko Lehti, a well-known specialist in Baltic history, and the co-ordinator of the conference, Tarja Hyppönen from University of Turku assured an excellent climate for the conference.

A big conference, there were, defending their conferences, 112 participants. They were shared into 8 sessions plus an opening session and two plenary sessions. There existed no less than 35 panels in which the participants shared their views on fields like history, politics, international relations, culture, linguistic of the Baltic Sea region. From among the panels, those related to *International Influences on State and Nation-Building*, *International Relations: Estonia's EU Integration and the Future Prospects of EU-Russian Relations*, *Baltic Studies Programmes: Baltic Studies Master's Programmes: Some Models and Possibilities*, *The Baltic Sea Region after Enlargement*, *Eastern Baltics in International Politics 1918-1920* and *Cultural Studies and Politics: Space, Past and National Identity I* found to be the most attractive ones for the participants.

John Hiden, the British editor of the *British Documents on Foreign Affairs. Scandinavia and the Baltic States*, and one of the leaders in Baltic studies, held in the plenary session on June 6th one of the most captivating speeches. He straight the attention of the public to the actual stage of the Baltic studies. Many specialists in Baltic studies started to move out their researches from history to political science and other fields of studies. This poses a threat to the future of Baltic studies, leaving many important topics un-researched and much work undone.

Dr. Merja-Liisa Hinkkanen from the University of Helsinki and Vejas Liulevicius from the University of Tennessee introduced two excellent conferences into the plenary session of June 6th. The former approached the issue of *The Maritime Baltic World in the 19th Century: A Case of Mono- or Multiculturalism?* Dr. Merja-Liisa Hinkkanen tried to give an answer to the question weather the Finns were by nature a maritime people or not, and focused on the multicultural and multiethnic space of the Baltic Sea during the 19th Century. She also analysed the culture and the knowledge of the sailors. The latter, Vejas Liulevicius, chose to introduce a challenging to the preconceptions existing in the academic

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explained the resorts of the *British Foreign Policy and the Idea of Cooperation around the Baltic*.

The prospect of Baltic academic studies and of the university and master's degrees in Baltic Studies was approached in two special panels. Because of the spreading up of the Baltic studies around and outside the Baltic Sea Region it seems that the perspectives are rather bright. The chair of the session, Tarja Hyppönen, expressed this feeling and monitored the institutional framework for the development of this field.

In retrospect, the 5th Conference on Baltic Studies in Europe, the first held in Finland, was a success. It demonstrated the high level of the researches done in the field of Baltic studies during the past two years, and explored the perspectives of the Baltic Sea Region research in the coming years. There existed respected researchers to attract one's attention to the fields in which there must be done further research and to criticise some of the trends taken into the Baltic research field. Olavi Arens insisted that the Baltic region has not yet fully integrated into the monographs on the World or Europe's history. There must be further efforts straight into this being achieved. John Hiden pointed out to some odd developments in the field of Baltic studies. Yet, many participants admitted that the research in the topic of Baltic studies is well progressing.