

The Program of the 2nd World Congress on Logic and Religion

Day 1 (June 18)

14.30-16.00	Registration
16.00-16.30	Opening
16.30-17.30	Plenary Session 1a (room A) Saul Kripke, Romina Padro : <i>Descartes on Eternal Truths</i>
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18.00-19.00	Plenary Session 1b (room A) Giuseppe Veltri : <i>The "principle of contradiction": Jewish scepticism and Protestant interpretation of Jewish thought</i>
// coffee break	
19.15	Welcome Reception

Day 2 (June 19)

9.00-11.00	Plenary Session 2 (room A) 1. Johannes Bronkhorst : <i>Logic and language in Indian religions</i> 2. Jessica Frazier : <i>The logic of identity and the search for a 'fundamental reality' in India</i>				
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11.15-13.15	Logic of Talmud and Other Legal Traditions (room B) chair: Walter Young 1. Andrew Schumann <i>On the Babylonian Origin of Logic</i> 2. Alexander Rybalov <i>Non-distributive implications for Judaic theological judgments</i> 3. Seyed Mohammad Mousavi Motlaq <i>Golden rule as a logical consistency and establishing "justice" in religious community</i> 4. Iveta Leitane <i>Border concepts in hermeneutics of ethical situations in Talmudic discussions</i>	Eastern Christianity and Logic 1 (room C) chair: Anna Zhyrkova 1. Basil Lourié <i>What Means "Tri-" in "Trinity"? An Analysis of the Eastern Patristic Approach</i> 2. Dmitry Biriukov <i>Gregory of Nyssa's teaching of United Man and its logical context</i> 3. Paweł Rojek <i>Theological Logic: The Logical Debate on the Antinomies in Orthodox Theology</i>	Trinity, Unity and Logic (room D) chair: Benoit Sauzay 1. Gaell Guibert <i>A "Logical" Trinity of Rational Ideas Across a Logic of Operators</i> 2. Antonino Drago <i>The intuitionist reasoning in Nicholas of Cusa's theology</i> 3. Ilya Dvorkin <i>Unity of God and multiplicity of man in the context of dialogical logic of Cohen and Rosenzweig</i> 4. Roman Murawski <i>Mathematics and Theology in the Thought of Nicholas of Cusa</i>	Mathematics and Religion 1 (room E) chair: Talia Leven 1. Julio Stern <i>Renouncing the Bride: Karl Pearson on Causes and Inverse Probabilities. Inverted Spinozism, Idealism & Goodness-of-Fit.</i> 2. Emil Badici <i>Pascal's Wager: Mixed Strategies and Conditional Infinite Disutility</i> 3. Peter Vojtas <i>Biblical parables and Galois-Tukey connections</i> 4. Marguerite de Werszowec Rey <i>Sample of use of Mizar system of verification of Logical validity of Reasoning The model of Religion In Principia Humanistica Professor Krzysztof de Werszowec Rey Study of its validity</i>	Symbols, Models and Dialectics (room F) chair: Susana Gómez 1. Elena Ficara <i>Dialectical Jesus</i> 2. Jens Lemanski <i>Doing Logic with the St. Andrews Cross</i> 3. Lu Jiang <i>Ockham's Model of Time and His Solution to the Problem of Predestination</i> 4. Richard Johns <i>Logic as divine belief dynamics</i>
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15.00-17.00	Computers and the Divine (room B) chair: Kordula Świątorzecka 1. Colin James III <i>Meth8 on Karl Popper proof Ex(Gx)</i> 2. Christoph Benzmüller , David Fuenmayor <i>The Virtues of Automated Theorem Proving in Metaphysics A Case Study: E.J. Lowe's Modal Ontological Argument</i> 3. Gianfranco Basti <i>Operator Algebra in Physics, Computer Science, and Logic. A New Perspective for a Naturalistic Formal Ontology.</i>	Western Christianity and Logic 1 (room C) chair: Piotr Lichacz 1. Susana Gómez <i>Contradictions, Rationality and the belief in an Incarnate God</i> 2. Benoit Sauzay <i>cA Logic of Operators to Analyze Ideas of "God" and beyond</i> 3. Beau Branson <i>How to Solve the Logical Problem of the Trinity</i> 4. Derek von Barandy <i>Indeterminate Identity and the Trinity</i>	Agnosticism, Religious and Quasi-Religious Beliefs (room D) chair: Giovanni Mion 1. Aleksei Rakhmanin <i>What is the Logic of a Parable? Assessing Arguments for Agnosticism in Religious Studies and Philosophy</i> 2. Bertrand Saint-Sernin <i>Maurice Blondell: Faith and Agnosticism</i> 3. Vladislav Shaposhnikov <i>Logic as an Object of Quasi-Religious Belief: the Case of Bertrand Russell</i> 4. Qodratullah Qorbani <i>An Analyses on Gradual Rationality of Religious Beliefs System</i>	Religion and Paradox (room E) chair: Roomet Jakapi 1. Víctor Cantero-Flores , Héctor Hernández-Ortiz <i>A logical solution to the paradox of the Stone</i> 2. Valeri Lichev <i>Mysticism, Logic and Literature</i> 3. Franca D'Agostini <i>From knowledge to God. Knowability and other undeniable concepts</i> 4. Denis I. Saveliev <i>Paradoxicality as a model-theoretic concept</i>	
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17.30-19.30	Gödel and the Divine (room B) chair: Christoph Benzmüller 1. Talia Leven <i>Gödel's divine essence.</i> 2. Meir Buzaglio <i>Gödel's Second Theorem and the Unprovability of God's Existence</i> 3. Kordula Świątorzecka , Marcin Lyczak <i>On some modal weakening of Gödel's "Ontologischer Beweis": Version with S4 modalities and positive predication</i> 4. Paul Healey <i>Hegel and Gödel's proof of God</i>	Eastern Christianity and Logic 2 (room C) chair: Basil Lourié 1. Sergey Trostyanskiy <i>The Impact of the Neo-Platonic Logic on Cyril of Alexandria's Theory of the Incarnation</i> 2. Anna Zhyrkova <i>The Éminence grise of Christology: Porphyry's Logical Interpretation of Aristotelian Teaching as the Corner-stone of Argumentation in Christological Debates of the 5th-6th centuries</i> 3. Dirk Krausmüller <i>The Case for Immanent Universals in Late Patristic Theology</i> 4. Witali Michalczuk <i>Models of language in the theology of Proclus and Pseudo-Dionysius the Areopagite</i>	Rationality and Religion (room D) chair: Franca D'Agostini 1. Ofra Rechter <i>Arithmetical Postulates and Logical Omniscience</i> 2. Benedikt Göcke <i>On the Problems and Prospects for a Scientific Theology</i> 3. Andrea Vestrucci <i>Ideas for a theology of the forms</i> 4. Marcin Trepczyński <i>Non-monotonic logic in favour of science and religion compatibility</i>	Theology, Argument and Creation (room E) chair: Raffaella Giovagnoli 1. Jorge Melo <i>The contrast between the enunciative logic of the speculative theology and the deontic logic of the canon law</i> 2. Vladimir Lobovikov <i>Proving God's Omnipresence by Calculating Compositions of Evaluation-Functions in Two-valued Algebra of Metaphysics as Formal Axiology</i> 3. Walter Gomide <i>The infinitary language of God and the "logical" creation of the world</i> 4. Yaroslav Bilyk <i>The Notion of the Game in Plato's and Aristotle's Theology</i>	Logic of Religious Belief (room F) chair: Aleksei Rakhmanin 1. Urszula Wybraniec-Skardowska <i>Logic of Belief and Action. The Idea and an Outline of the Formal-theoretical Conception</i> 2. Josué Antonio Nescolarde Selva , Lorena Segura Abad <i>Belief, knowledge and faith: a logical modal theory</i> 3. Mikolaj Sławkowski-Rode <i>Logical and psychological dimensions of religious belief</i> 4. Piotr Balcerowicz <i>Logic in Religious and Non-Religious Belief Systems</i>

Rooms A, B, C, D, E, F (Days 1-4): The Old Library Building (Auditorium Minus), 26/28 Krakowskie Przedmieście Street, The Central Campus

Room Z and the BQ (Day 5): The University Library in Warsaw, 56/66 Dobra Street (conference hall 316 and the garden)

Day 3 (June 20)

9.00-11.00	Plenary Session 3 (room A) 1. Yuhan Sohrab-Dinshaw Vevaina : <i>The 'Logic' of Zoroastrian Dualism</i> 2. Riccardo Strobino : <i>Theory of Science in the Arabic-Islamic Tradition: Avicenna and the Posterior Analytics</i>				
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11.15-13.15	Islamicate World 1 (room B) chair: François Beets 1. Walter Young <i>Dawarān: Concomitance and Causation in Post Classical Islamic Dialectic and Legal Theory</i> 2. Tony Street <i>Fakhr al-Dīn al-Rāzī and the Period of the Pointers Transformation</i> 3. Cornelia Schoeck <i>'Accident', 'accidental' and 'accidental notion' in Muslim dialectical theology and Avicenna's logic</i> 4. Asad Ahmed <i>The Logic of God's Knowledge</i>	Western Christianity and Logic 2 (room C) chair: Beau Branson 1. Andrzej Stefańczyk , Marek Lechniak <i>Logic, language, faith. Anselm of Canterbury and his project of logic of agency</i> 2. Piotr Lichacz <i>Aquinas's religious engagement with logic</i> 3. Gelu Sabău <i>Aristotelian categories and Medieval debates on transubstantiation</i> 4. Jacob Archambault <i>Counterpossibles in the filioque controversy</i>	Indian Logic 1 (room D) chair: Piotr Balcerowicz 1. Stephen Phillips <i>Gangesa's Defense of the Nyaya Theistic Inference from Effects</i> 2. Eberhard Guhe <i>Maheśa Chandra's Concept of jñāna from the Perspective of Inquisitive Logic</i> 3. Ernst Prets <i>The early Naiyāyikas' proofs of God</i> 4. Ferenc Ruzsa <i>The structure of the Nyāya-Kusumāñjali</i>	Mathematics and Religion 2 (room E) chair: Andrew Schumann 1. Stanislaw Krajewski <i>Mathematical models in theology</i> 2. Claudio Ternullo <i>God's Infinity and Set Theory</i> 3. Marek Baraniak <i>Biblical and Semitic rhetoric in search of fractals</i> 4. Yoel Matveev <i>Discrete Mathematics in 16th Century Moroccan Kabbalah</i>	Logic, Religion and Culture (room F) chair: Mikolaj Sławkowski-Rode 1. Liliith Acadia <i>The Justificatory Power of "Religion" as a Modern Construct</i> 2. Raffaella Giovagnoli <i>From Habits to Rituals</i> 3. Agnieszka Suchy <i>Traditional Slavic religion in modern religious discourse from logical perspective</i>
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Day 4 (June 21)

9.00-11.00	Plenary Session 4 (room A) 1. Jan Woleński : <i>God-sentences</i> 2. Dov Gabbay : <i>Principles of Talmudic Logic</i>				
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11.15-13.15	Islamicate World 2 (room B) chair: Tony Street 1. Hany Azazy <i>Al-Ghazali's Deontic Notions</i> 2. Yusuf Dasdemir <i>And Logic Converts to Islam: A Historical Reconsideration of Ghazali's Attempts to Islamicize Logic</i> 3. Kenan Tekin <i>The Aspect of Unity of Science: A Logic Centered Islamic Approach to Science</i> 4. François Beets <i>Logic and Divine Omnipotence. A XIth Century Dispute</i>	East Asian Logic (room C) chair: Jessica Frazier 1. Thierry Lucas <i>The Logical Style of Confucius' Analects</i> 2. Jinmei Yuan <i>An Alternative Logic in Confucianism: A Study of Ostensive Definition in Confucius' and Mencius' Statements</i> 3. William Dou <i>The Philosophy of Language in Zhuangzi And its Argumentative Strategies</i>	Indian Logic 2 (room D) chair: Stephen Phillips 1. Rafal Stepien <i>On the Para-Logic of Religious Belief: A Buddhist Critique of Buddhism</i> 2. Aleksandra Wenta <i>The Art of Refutation in Medieval Tantric Buddhism</i>	Arguments for the Existence of God 1 (room E) chair: Srečko Kovac 1. Ludwig Nagl <i>Charles Sanders Peirce's "Neglected Argument for the Reality of God": its structure, its limits, and its merits</i> 2. Giovanni Mion <i>On Kant's hidden ambivalence toward Existential Generalization in his critique of the ontological argument</i> 3. Vyacheslav Voytsekhovich <i>The integral evidence for God</i> 4. John Rushby <i>A Mechanically Assisted Examination of Begging the Question in Anselm's Ontological Argument</i>	
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15.00-17.00	Islamicate World 3 (room B) chair: Cornelia Schoeck 1. Behnam Zolghadr <i>Wahdat al-Wujud and Gluon theory; The Sufi Path of Dialetheism</i> 2. Hadi Vakili <i>Immanence and transcendence of God and logic</i> 3. Akbar Qorbani <i>Divine Transcendence and Immanence; Towards a Logical Structure for Speaking of God</i> 4. Samet Buyukada <i>Avicenna's Logic: God, Being and Modality</i>	Western Christianity and Logic 3 (room C) chair: Jacob Archambault 1. Roomet Jakapi <i>Conflicting Models of Faith: Browne vs. Toland</i> 2. Joshua Reagan <i>Epistemology of Logic and its Importance for Theology</i> 3. Jonas Dagys <i>Logic in Early Christianity</i>	Indian Logic 3 (room D) chair: Ferenc Ruzsa 1. Marie-Helene Gorisse <i>On the legitimation of religious claims: Jainism or the faith in human epistemic abilities</i> 2. Purushottama Bilimoria , Anand Vaidya <i>The Mīmāṃsā Deconstruction of the Logic of Testimony</i> 3. Keith Lloyd <i>Logic and Religion Working Together: India's Nyaya Reasoning</i>	Arguments for the Existence of God 2 (room E) chair: Ludwig Nagl 1. Victor Gorbatov <i>Actuality and necessity in Anselm's argument: a two-dimensional approach</i> 2. Francisco de Assis Mariano <i>The structure of probabilistic arguments for the existence of God in Richard Swinburne's Natural Theology</i> 3. Srečko Kovac <i>The concept of possibility in ontological proofs</i> 4. Michał Godziszewski <i>Formal constraints on design-style P-inductive arguments with application to the design argument</i>	
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17.30-19.30	Necessity, Determinism and Time vis-à-vis Logic (room C) chair: Jean-Pierre Desclés 1. Yulia Gorbatova <i>God as Necessary Being and Multilevel Ontologies for Possible World Semantics</i> 2. Živilė Pabijutaitė <i>Does branching time allow upcoming, but non-necessary future?</i> 3. Dariusz Surowik <i>Determinism from Logical Point of View</i> 4. Aleksey Kamenskikh <i>(Theo)logical Structures of Time: the Late Neoplatonists and Leo P. Karsavin</i>	Logicians, God and Exegesis (room D) chair: Paul Healey 1. Alfred van der Helm <i>Thomas Manlevelt: God in Logic</i> 2. Marek Porwolik <i>J.M. Bocheński's formal analysis of "prima via" from 1953</i> 3. Max Urchs <i>The wide view from Puig de Randa</i> 4. Irina Vulcan <i>The bonds between the philipporism and the Reform in the XVth century</i>	Logic and World-God Problems (room E) chair: Claudio Ternullo 1. Petr Dvorak <i>Logical Reconstruction of the Classical Thomist, Jesuit and Scotist Positions on Divine Causation and Free Will.</i> 2. Ralph Weir <i>The Need for a non-Logical response to the Problem of Evil</i> 3. Ricardo Silvestre <i>Some thoughts on the logical aspects of the problem of evil</i> 4. Jean-Yves Beziau <i>Is there any logic in the best of all possible worlds?</i>	Theism, Atheism and Logical Constraints (room F) chair: Qodratullah Qorbani 1. Quingwen Xuan , SHIER JU <i>Reason for the Hope within: An Epistemic Defense for the Theistic Belief</i> 2. Erik Thomsen <i>How Tractarian Logic Improves Thinking about God(s)</i> 3. Stanislaw Ruczaj <i>Why sensus divinitatis is redundant in explaining why warranted theistic beliefs arise</i>	

Day 5 (June 22)

9.00-11.00	Plenary Session 5 (room Z) 1. Michał Heller : <i>The Logic of God</i> 2. Laurent Lafforgue : <i>A logical mind looking for God or a religious mind in mathematics? The case of Grothendieck</i>				
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11.15-12.45	Plenary Speakers panel session (room Z)				
12.45-13.15	Final Discussion and the Closing of the Congress (room Z)				
BQ in the Library Garden (or lunch, if raining)					