

## PUBLIC LECTURE EVALUATION

### Masaryk University

<b>Faculty</b>	Faculty of Science
<b>Procedure field</b>	Social Geography and Regional Development
<b>Applicant</b>	Mgr. Ondřej Muliček, Ph.D.
<b>Lecture date</b>	September 19 <sup>th</sup> , 2025
<b>Lecture topic</b>	<b>Technologies in Urban Everydayness: The Remediation of Time, Space, and Mobility</b>
<b>Persons present</b> (number)	17(on-site)/3 (online)
<b>Designated evaluators</b> (board members)	Prof. Petr Kubiček, CSc. (on-site) Faculty of Science, Masaryk University, Brno Prof. Martin Ouředníček, PhD (on-site) Faculty of Science, Charles University, Prague Doc. Milan Jeřábek, PhD (on-site) Faculty of Science, Masaryk University, Brno Prof. Karel Maier, CSc. (on-site) Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University, Prague Doc. Szymon Marcinczak, PhD (online) Institute of Urban Geography, Tourism Studies and Geoinformation, University of Lodz

The public habilitation lecture of Dr Ondřej Muliček was a thoughtful and well-structured presentation, which convincingly demonstrated his expertise in the field of urban geography and his long-standing focus on the relational dynamics of time, space, and everyday practices. The lecture highlighted the author's ability to connect theoretical insights with empirical evidence and to situate his own work within broader international debates on spatiotemporal practices, technologies and urbanity.

Dr Muliček successfully attracted and maintained the attention of the audience through a clear argumentation, built around the concept of remediation of everyday time-space by technologies. The presentation was divided into interlinked sections, addressing the role of socio-technical infrastructures, the differentiated appropriation of technologies in mundane routines, and the consequences of technological mediation for urban synchronisations and mobilities. This thematic structuring enabled the audience to follow the conceptual arguments while also seeing how they related to concrete empirical findings.

Throughout the lecture, Dr Muliček effectively employed examples and empirical cases, such as research on the role of information and communication technologies in the daily routines of various social groups, studies of changing spatial commuting patterns, and investigations

of differentiated chronotopes in the city of Brno. These illustrations demonstrated both his empirical competence and his sensitivity to how urban everydayness is shaped by overlapping temporalities, socio-technical ensembles, and various spatial contexts. During the concluding part of the lecture, Dr Mulíček addressed the main comments and questions raised by the reviewers. First, he reflected on methodological issues, including the adequacy of commuting-based indicators in the context of shifting work arrangements, and emphasised the potential of proxy data sources for capturing broader activity spaces. Second, he discussed theoretical perspectives, clarifying how his work contributes to relational time-space epistemology and situates itself within debates on rhythmanalysis, relational geography, and post-structuralist urban theory. Third, he commented on empirical aspects, notably the variability of rhythms across different social groups, the persistence of historical urban temporalities, and the heterogeneity of practices in post-socialist cities. Finally, he addressed applied and forward-looking concerns, particularly the possibilities of real-time data and AI-based tools for identifying latent temporal structures and supporting more adaptive approaches to urban planning.

In the after-lecture discussion, Dr Mulíček responded to questions focused on activity spaces and their actual development, the commonality of the spatial-temporal technological trends on the global level, and an ageing society and the definition of older adult groups.

## Conclusion

The lecture delivered by Dr Ondřej Mulíček, entitled “Technologies in Urban Everydayness: The Remediation of Time, Space, and Mobility” and delivered as part of the habilitation procedure, **demonstrated** sufficient scholarly qualifications and pedagogical capabilities expected of applicants participating in a habilitation appointment procedure in the field of Social Geography and Regional Development.

The lecture took place in a hybrid form at the Department of Geography on September 19, 2025, at 1 pm. The above-mentioned members of the board attended the lecture and provided their evaluation. All designated evaluators are familiar with the text of the evaluation and agree with it.

Date: September 19<sup>th</sup>, 2025

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