

Tito's Residential Complex in Miloer, Budva (1975-1980)

Original

Tito's Residential Complex in Miloer, Budva (1975-1980) / Bulatovic, Danilo. - In: PROSTOR. - ISSN 1333-9117. - ELETTRONICO. - 32:1(67)(2024), pp. 38-49. [10.31522/p.32.1(67).4]

Availability:

This version is available at: 11583/2990049 since: 2024-07-01T10:50:33Z

Publisher:

University of Zagreb, Faculty of Architecture

Published

DOI:10.31522/p.32.1(67).4

Terms of use:

This article is made available under terms and conditions as specified in the corresponding bibliographic description in the repository

Publisher copyright

(Article begins on next page)

PROSTOR

32 [2024] 1 [67]

A SCHOLARLY JOURNAL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING
ZNANSTVENI CASOPIS ZA ARHITEKTURU I URBANIZAM

UNIVERSITY
OF ZAGREB
FACULTY OF
ARCHITECTURE
SVEUČILIŠTE
U ZAGREBU
ARHITEKTONSKI
FAKULTET

ISSN 1330-0652
[https://doi.org/
10.31522/p](https://doi.org/10.31522/p)
CODEN PORREV
UDC 71/72
32 [2024] 1 [67]
1-186
1-6 [2024]



Af

38-49 **DANILO BULATOVIĆ**

TITO'S RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX IN MILOČER, BUDVA (1975-1980)
FROM VERNACULAR TO REGIONAL ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE

ORIGINAL SCIENTIFIC PAPER
[https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1\(67\).4](https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).4)
UDC 728(497.16 Budva)"1975/1980" Broz Tito

PROSTOR

32 [2024] 1 [67]

A SCHOLARLY JOURNAL OF ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING
ZNANSTVENI ČASOPIS ZA ARHITEKTURU I URBANIZAM

UNIVERSITY OF ZAGREB FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE
SVEUČILIŠTE U ZAGREBU ARHITEKTONSKI FAKULTET

ISSN 1330-0652
<https://doi.org/10.31522/p>
UDC 71/72
CODEN PORREV
VOL. 32 [2024] NO. 1 [67]
PAG. | 1-186
MONTHS 1-6 [2024]

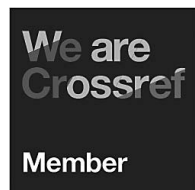
PROSTOR *m* space, room; (*površina*) area; (*zona*) tract; (*prostranstvo*) extent, expanse; (*za kretanje/manevriranje*) elbow-room, playroom, leeway, scope; (*prostorije, smjesta*) premises, accommodation | **životni** ~ living space; **stambeni** ~ housing; **školski** ~ school space; **poslovni** ~ office space/premises; ~ **za noge** legroom; *prema raspoloživom* ~ **u** on a space available basis; *fig pružati* ~ **za** offer/give scope for; **posvetiti (pokloniti)** ~ (*u novinama*) devote (give) space to; **zbog pomanjkanja** ~ **a** because of limited space; **radi uštede na** ~ **u** to save space; **povreda zračnog** ~ **a** violation of airspace, aersp; **istraživanje** ~ **a** space exploration

ŽELJKO BUJAS (1999.), *Veliki hrvatsko-engleski rječnik*
| *Croatian-English dictionary*, Nakladni zavod Globus, Zagreb

Publisher copyright policies & self-archiving is also described at Sherpa organisation web (RoMEO service).

All received manuscripts are subject to routine disclosure of similarity with existing literature (plagiarism and self-plagiarism).

In the case of suspected plagiarism and redundancy, the editorial board will act in accordance with the recommendations of the Committee on Publication Ethics (COPE).



ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION:
Croatia (with delivery) 38€
Overseas (with delivery) 60€

PRICE PER ISSUE:
Croatia (without delivery) 16€
Croatia (with delivery) 19€
Overseas (with delivery) 30€

Ordering info: prostor@arhitekt.hr

FREE ON-LINE ACCESS TO INTERNET EDITION

All published articles in previous issues are available in PDF format.

EISSN 1333-9117
www.prostor.hr
<https://hrcak.srce.hr/prostor>



The journal PROSTOR publishes primarily scientific papers in the field of architecture and urbanism including papers from other scientific disciplines if they thematically fall within its scope. PROSTOR aims to serve as a communication medium for all concerned with scientific, technical, and spatial problems (global topics, or local topics compared with the European case studies, or connected with the European context) dealing dominantly with architecture and urbanism as well as cultural studies, environmental studies, human geography, and urban studies.

PROSTOR covers the following scope of research: architecture; architectural/building engineering; urban planning; design; art history; the philosophy, art, and science of architecture designing; green buildings; building physics; building materials; building construction; building structures; construction management; building/facility management; the linkages and interactions between the architecture/urban planning and archaeology, ethnology, anthropology, sociology, geography, geodesy, and forestry; the linkages and interactions between the built environment and ecology, natural resources, climate, local communities, public policy, and economic development.

PROSTOR is a primary scientific journal and accepts only previously unpublished papers which cannot be simultaneously offered in the same form to another publisher.

In addition to scientific contributions, which are subject to evaluation by reviewers, decimal classification and categorisation (original scientific papers, preliminary communications, scientific subject reviews). In accordance with the above, design projects will not be published in PROSTOR, except in cases that display a highly expert or applied scientific solution for a particular issue or problem within a project, unless the content is presented in a scientific manner (a conceptual, technical, technological or methodological problem, but not a project or a building itself).

Contributions for current theme section include reviews of books, journals, and scientific conference proceedings or books of abstracts as well as summaries of defended doctoral dissertations on the Faculty of architecture, University of Zagreb.

- The journal PROSTOR is registered with the Ministry of Science and Technology, RC (now Ministry of Science and Education), as a primary scientific publication in the area of technical sciences: scientific field: architecture & urban planning.
- The journal PROSTOR is registered as a periodical publication with the Ministry of Information, RC (now the Ministry of Culture, RC) under the entry number 38 (Registration of a Periodical Publ. Certif. from May 12, 1992, class 104, Reg. No. 523-021/92-847/38).
- PROSTOR is a half-yearly publication (two issues a year). In vol. 1 (1993) and 2 (1994) the journal was published quarterly.
- By delivering his / her signed paper, the author guarantees that he is the sole copyright holder of his work and grants his consent to its publishing in hardcopy or electronic edition (Prostor online) as well as to its abstracting / indexing in secondary data bases.
- Typescripts of accepted papers are not returned.
- The author does not receive any payment.
- Responsibility for scientific attitudes and opinions presented in the paper, the accuracy of data and the right to publish the text(s) and illustrations rests with the author(s).
- Copyright of any published article in PROSTOR rests with the author/s. Author/s grant the journal PROSTOR the commercial right to publish a printed version of the journal and to sell it to libraries and natural persons. Author/s grant the third person free use of the published article only if its original author can be identified including the citations belonging to this author/s.
- The published articles and other published materials are distributed under the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 license (CC BY).

A SCHOLARLY JOURNAL OF ARCHITECTURE
AND URBAN PLANNING

ZNANSTVENI ČASOPIS ZA ARHITEKTURU
I URBANIZAM

EDITOR'S OFFICE ADDRESS | ADRESA UREDNIŠTVA

PROSTOR
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture
Sveučilište u Zagrebu Arhitektonski fakultet
HR – 10000 Zagreb, Kačićeva 26
Croatia | Hrvatska
Tel. +385/1 4639 315
Fax. +385/1 4828 079
E-mail: prostor@arhitekt.hr

FOUNDER & PUBLISHER

University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture
Sveučilište u Zagrebu Arhitektonski fakultet
HR – 10000 Zagreb, Kačićeva 26
www.arhitekt.hr

FOR THE PUBLISHER

prof. Bojan Baletic, Ph.D.,
Dean of the Faculty

EDITORIAL TEAM

EDITOR IN CHIEF

assoc. prof. Ana Mrda, Ph.D., MBA
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

MANAGING EDITOR

prof. Ariana Štulhofer, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

ASSOCIATE MANAGING EDITOR

Tajana Jaklenec, lecturer
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Internet Editor
assist. prof. Davor Andric, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

Book Review Editor
assist. prof. Marko Rukavina, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

HONORARY EDITORIAL BOARD

prof. Bojana Bojanić Obad Šćitaroci, Ph.D.
prof. emeritus Mladen Obad Šćitaroci, Ph.D., F.C.A.
prof. emeritus Srećko Pegan, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

EDITORIAL BOARD

assoc. prof. Borka Bobovec, Ph.D.
Croatian Museum of Architecture,
Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts

assoc. prof. Nataša Jakić, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

assist. prof. Jasena Kranjčević, Ph.D.
Institute for Tourism

prof. Iva Muraj, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

assoc. prof. Lea Petrović Krajnik, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

assist. prof. Ivana Podnar, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture,
School of Design

prof. Mía Roth-Čerina, Ph.D.
University of Zagreb Faculty of Architecture

assist. prof. Ana Šverko, Ph.D.
Institute for Art History, Cvito Fisković Centre

prof. emerit. Nezar AlSayyad, Ph.D.
University of California Berkeley

prof. dr. Ellen van Bueren
TU Delft

prof. Joan Busquets, Ph.D.
Harvard Graduate School of Design,
Harvard University, Cambridge

assoc. prof. dr. techn. Thomas Dillinger
TU Wien

assoc. prof. dr. Sam Griffiths, Ph.D.
UCL Bartlett School of Architecture

prof. Ester Higuera Garcia, Ph.D.
Universidad Politécnica de Madrid

prof. Kiyoko Kanki, Ph.D.
Kyoto University, Kyoto, Katsura Campus

prof. Rudolf Klein, Ph.D.
Szent István University, Budapest

prof. emerit. Ákos Moravánszky, Ph.D.
ETH Zurich

assist. prof. Maria Tratsela, Ph.D.
Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

assoc. prof. Alma Zavodnik Lamovšek, Ph.D.
University of Ljubljana, Faculty of Civil
and Geodetic Engineering

TECHNICAL AND PROFESSIONAL STAFF

Proofreading / Linguistic adviser
Tea Rase, Ph.D., senior lector
(unless otherwise indicated)

Design
Saša Stubičar

Layout and Binding
Denona d.o.o. Zagreb

PUBLISHING COUNCIL OF THE FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE

assist. prof. Dubravko Bačić, Ph.D.

assist. prof. Melita Čavlović, Ph.D.

assist. prof. Alan Kostrenčić, Ph.D.

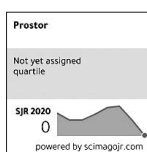
assist. prof. Marko Rukavina, Ph.D. (chairman)

assist. prof. Ivana Podnar, Ph.D.

PROSTOR IS ABSTRACTED OR INDEXED IN:

- ACADEMIC SEARCH COMPLETE
- ARCHITECTURAL PUBLICATIONS INDEX [API]
ROYAL INSTITUTE OF BRITISH ARCHITECTS [RIBA], THE BRITISH ARCHITECTURAL LIBRARY, LONDON, UK
- ART & ARCHITECTURE SOURCE
- AVERY ARCHITECTURAL & FINE ARTS LIBRARY INDEX
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY IN THE CITY OF NEW YORK, NEW YORK, USA
- CAB ABSTRACTS
CENTRE FOR AGRICULTURE AND BIOSCIENCES INTERNATIONAL [CABI], WALLINGFORD, OXFORDSHIRE, UK
- CENTRAL & EASTERN EUROPEAN ACADEMIC SOURCE [CEEAS]
EBSCO INFORMATION SERVICES, IPSWICH, MA, USA
- DOAJ
THE DIRECTORY OF OPEN ACCESS JOURNALS
- DRJI
DIRECTORY OF RESEARCH JOURNALS INDEXING
- ERIH PLUS
EUROPEAN REFERENCE INDEX FOR THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
- GOOGLE SCHOLAR
- HRČAK – PORTAL ZNANSTVENIH ČASOPISA REPUBLIKE HRVATSKE
SVEUČILIŠTE U ZAGREBU, SVEUČILIŠNI RAČUNSKI CENTAR, ZAGREB, HRVATSKA
- HRVATSKA BIBLIOGRAFIJA: NIZ B – PRILOZI U ČASOPISIMA I ZBORNICIMA; NIZ C – SERIJSKE PUBLIKACIJE
NACIONALNA I SVEUČILIŠNA KNJIŽNICA, ZAGREB, HRVATSKA
- INDEX ISLAMICUS
SCHOOL OF ORIENTAL AND AFRICAN STUDIES, LONDON, UNITED KINGDOM
INSTITUTO DE LENGUAS Y CULTURAS DEL MEDITERRÁNEO Y ORIENTE PRÓXIMO, MADRID, SPAIN
- THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS, WASHINGTON D.C., USA
- VINITI DATABASE RAS, ALL-RUSSIAN INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL INFORMATION
INSTITUTE FOR SCIENTIFIC INFORMATION, MOSCOW, RUSSIA
- WEB OF SCIENCE CORE COLLECTION – ARTS & HUMANITIES CITATION INDEX [WoS-A&HCI]
CLARIVATE ANALYTICS, PHILADELPHIA, PA, USA

SCOPUS HAS STOPPED COVERAGE OF PROSTOR AFTER THE LAST ISSUE OR PUBLISHED ITEM FROM 2018. ALL PREVIOUSLY INDEXED CONTENT WILL REMAIN IN THE SCOPUS DATABASE.



THE SCIMAGO JOURNAL & COUNTRY RANK

ARTS AND HUMANITIES: VISUAL ARTS AND PERFORMING ARTS [Q3]
ENGINEERING: ARCHITECTURE [Q3]
SOCIAL SCIENCES: GEOGRAPHY, PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT [Q4]
SOCIAL SCIENCES: URBAN STUDIES [Q4]

H-INDEX: 5
SJR 2020: >0.109

CONTENTS

SCIENTIFIC PAPERS

ORIGINAL SCIENTIFIC PAPERS

-
- | | | |
|-------|--|---|
| 16-15 | DINA VULIN ILEKOVIC
BORIS ILEKOVIC | HUGO EHRLICH AND VILLA KARMA
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).1
UDC 728.84"20" Ehrlich |
| 16-25 | TAMARA BJAŽIĆ KLARIN | REVIEW OF ALEKSANDER LASLO'S RESEARCH ON LATE NINETEENTH AND EARLY TWENTIETH-CENTURY ARCHITECTURE IN ZAGREB ON THE OCCASION OF THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE ARCHITECT'S DEATH
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).2
UDC 001.89:72(497.521.2)"18/19" Laslo |
| 26-37 | GÖKHAN UŞMA
DENİZ ERDOĞAN ÖLÇER | DEVELOPMENT AND ASSESSMENT OF A POST-OCCUPANCY EVALUATION SCALE FOR SUSTAINABLE OFFICE ENVIRONMENTS INSIGHTS FROM THE FNN SUSTAINABILITY CENTRE
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).3
UDC 721:331.4:005.931"20" |
| 38-49 | DANILO BULATOVIĆ | TITO'S RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX IN MILOČER, BUDVA (1975-1980) FROM VERNACULAR TO REGIONAL ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).4
UDC 728(497.16 Budva)"1975/1980" Broz Tito |
| 50-59 | WEI WU
XUN LIU | WOOD CONSTRUCTION PRACTICES OF THE DONG ETHNIC GROUP (GUANGXI PROVINCE, CHINA) ECO-DESIGN AND CULTURAL PHILOSOPHY
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).5
UDC 694:72.03:39(512.32) |
| 60-73 | FCO.-JAVIER GONZÁLEZ-PÉREZ
OMAR-FABRISIO AVELLANEDA-LÓPEZ
MARILENA CHRISTODOULOU
LUIS GIMÉNEZ-MATEU | GEOMETRIC PARAMETERS TO ENHANCE THE PERCEPTION OF ARCHITECTURAL SPACES CASE STUDY APPLIED TO ROMANIAN ORTHODOX CHURCHES
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).6
UDC 72.012:271.2(498) |
-
- ### PRELIMINARY COMMUNICATION
- | | | |
|-------|---------------------------------------|---|
| 74-83 | IVA KOSTEŠIĆ
TIHOMIR JUKIĆ | INSTITUTIONALIZED INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES IN ARCHITECTURAL AND DESIGN EDUCATION
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).7
UDC 37:72+74 |
|-------|---------------------------------------|---|
-
- ### SCIENTIFIC SUBJECT REVIEWS
- | | | |
|---------|--|---|
| 84-97 | BEREN AYGENÇ
ÇİMEN ÖZBURAK | THE ROLE AND SIGNIFICANCE OF HUMAN-SPACE RELATIONSHIP AND PSYCHOLOGY IN INTERIOR ARCHITECTURE AND ARCHITECTURAL EDUCATION A PROPOSED TRAINING MODEL
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).8
UDC 72:37:747 |
| 98-111 | ZRINKA BABIĆ VUJIĆ
SANJA GASPAROVIĆ | SPATIAL PLANNING PREREQUISITES FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF AFFORDABLE HOUSING IN THE CENTER OF THE CITY OF ZAGREB
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).9
UDC 711:332.8(497.521.2) |
| 112-127 | KLARA KRANJČEĆ
TAMARA ZANINOVIĆ
BOJANA BOJANIĆ OBAD ŠČITAROCI | URBAN COMPARISON OF FORMER "FOTOKEMIKA" FACTORY COMPLEXES IN ZAGREB AND SAMOBOR
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).10
UDC 771.16:711.4(497.521.2+497.521 Samobor) |
| 128-141 | DOROTI BRAJNOV BOTIĆ
ZORANA SOKOL GOJNIK | ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES OF CHURCHES IN THE KAŠTELA COASTAL AREA BETWEEN 1492 AND 1918
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).11
UDC 726(497.5 Kastela)"1492/1918" |
| 142-155 | TUBA AKAR | OTTOMAN BAZAARS IN ANATOLIA AND THE BALKANS AN OVERVIEW OF INFLUENCES IN DEFINING SPATIAL AND ARCHITECTURAL QUALITIES
https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).12
UDC 351.758.2:7.033.39(560+497) |

156-167 **VLADIMIR BOJKOVIĆ** DEVELOPMENT OF THE CITY OF NIKŠIĆ THROUGH THE PLANNING DOCUMENTATION OF CROATIAN ARCHITECTS
[https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1\(67\).13](https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).13)
UDC 711(497.16 Nikšić):72(497.5)

BOOK REVIEWS

- 170 **DUBRAVKO BAČIĆ** THE RENEWAL OF DWELLING
EUROPEAN HOUSING CONSTRUCTION 1945-1975
EDITORS: ELLI MOSAYEBI, MICHAEL KRAUS
- 171 **DRAŽEN ARBUTINA
BORKA BOBOVEC** CHALLENGES OF RECOVERY AND RESILIENCE: ARHIBAU.HR 2022
SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS
IZAZOVI OPORAVKA I OTPORNOSTI: ARHIBAU.HR 2022
ZBORNIK RADOVA MEĐUNARODNOG ZNANSTVENOG SKUPA
- 172 **KARIN ŠERMAN** CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HYPERMAPPING OF DIOCLATIAN'S PALACE
LAYERED SPACE AND CONCEPTIONS OF PLACE
ESSAYS BY DAMIR GAMULIN, LESLIE LOK, ANA ŠVERKO, SASA ZIVKOVIC
- 173 **MARIJANA SIRONIĆ** VIKTOR KOVAČIĆ'S VILLA VRBANIĆ – DAS ENGLISCHE HAUS
VILA VRBANIĆ ARHITEKTA VIKTORA KOVAČICA – DAS ENGLISCHE HAUS
NINA GAZIVODA
- 174 **DUBRAVKO BAČIĆ** THE ARCHITECTURE OF DUBROVNIK BETWEEN THE TWO WORLD WARS
ARHITEKTURA DUBROVNIKA IZMEĐU DVA SVJETSKA RATA
ANTUN BACE
- 175 **SANJA KIPROSKI** CENTRAL EUROPE AND BELGRADE: ARCHITECTURAL INFLUENCES 1919-1941
SREDNJA EVROPA I BEOGRAD: ARHITEKTONSKI UTICAJI 1918-1941
BIJANA MIŠIĆ
- 176 **MARIJA BAROVIĆ** WATCHING, WAITING: THE PHOTOGRAPHIC REPRESENTATION OF EMPTY PLACES
EDITORS: SANDRA KRIZIĆ ROBAN AND ANA ŠVERKO
CONTRIBUTORS: RUTH BAUMEISTER, ISABELLE CATUCCI, STELLA FATOVIĆ-FERENČIĆ, MARTIN KUCHAR, CATLIN LANGFORD,
JESSIE MARTIN, STUART MOORE, LUCA NOSTRI, KAYLA PARKER, BEC RENGEL, TIHANA RUBIĆ, KLAUDIJA SABO,
ANNA SCHOBER, ELKE KATHARINA WITTICH
- 177 **STANKA OSTOJIĆ** LIGHT NATURE ARCHITECTURE
A GUIDE TO HOLISTIC LIGHTING DESIGN
ULRIKE BRANDI
- 178 **KORINA VUKOVIĆ** HERZOG & DE MEURON, ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, LONDON
HERZOG & DE MEURON, ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, LONDON

DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS

179-183 DOCTORAL DISSERTATIONS [SUMMARIES] MARIJA KRAJNOVIĆ, IVA KOSTEŠIĆ, ANA VELINOVA, IVANA BANOVIĆ ĐORĐEVIĆ, ANA SOPINA

INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

SCIENTIFIC PAPERS

The Editorial Board provides at least two independent reviews by prominent Croatian or foreign scholars for all the scientific contributions published in the journal PROSTOR.

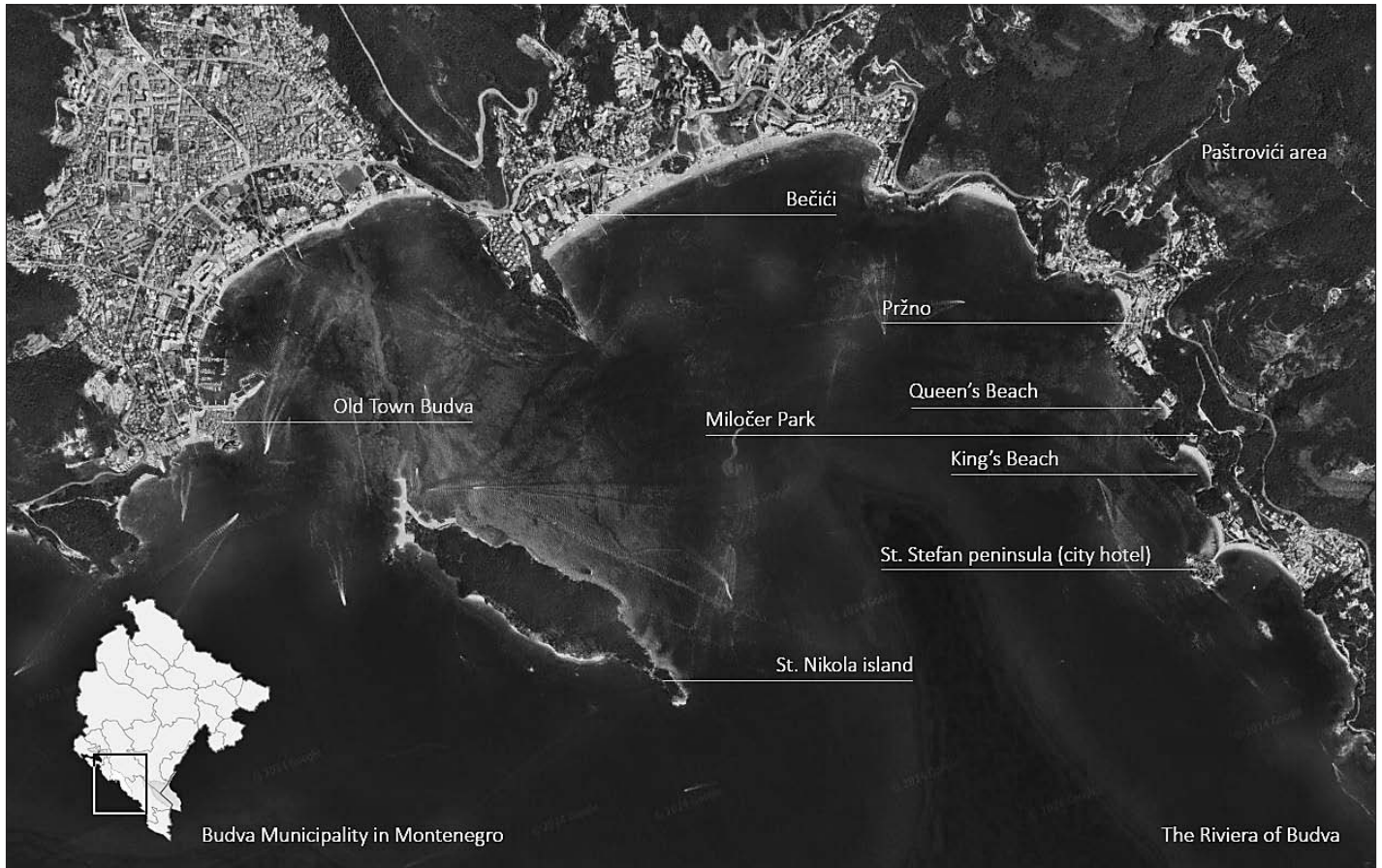


FIG. 1 MAP OF BUDVA MUNICIPALITY RIVIERA



DANILO BULATOVIĆ

POLITECNICO DI TORINO, DAD – DEPARTMENT OF ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN, ITALY – 10125 TORINO, VIALE PIER ANDREA MATTIOLI, 39

 [HTTPS://ORCID.ORG/0009-0009-6530-8659](https://orcid.org/0009-0009-6530-8659)

daniло.bulatovic@polito.it

ORIGINAL SCIENTIFIC PAPER

[HTTPS://DOI.ORG/10.31522/P.32.1\(67\).4](https://doi.org/10.31522/p.32.1(67).4)

UDC 728(497.16 BUDVA)“1975/1980” BROZ TITO

TECHNICAL SCIENCES / ARCHITECTURE AND URBAN PLANNING

2.01.04. – HISTORY AND THEORY OF ARCHITECTURE AND PRESERVATION OF THE BUILT HERITAGE

ARTICLE RECEIVED / ACCEPTED: 21. 2. 2024. / 10. 6. 2024.

TITO'S RESIDENTIAL COMPLEX IN MILOČER, BUDVA (1975-1980) FROM VERNACULAR TO REGIONAL ARCHITECTURAL PRACTICE

MILOČER, BUDVA
MONTENEGRO
REGIONALISM
STATE-RESIDENCE
TITO, JOSIP BROZ

The subject of this paper is the development of a conceptual design proposal for the official residence for the President of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito on the Adriatic coast of Miločer, Budva (1975-1980). The research aims to unveil patterns of the regionalist approach within urban and architectural thought in the Socialist Republic of Montenegro (SR Montenegro) through the project of the presidential complex, shown here for the first time since its official presentation to the president himself in 1976. In methodological terms, the paper

examines multiple layers of historical background of Miločer that affected the designers' process of thinking, followed by a clear-cut description of the planning procedures, methodologies and reasoning that emerged from the archives and first-hand witnesses of the whole process. The final results reflect on the critical approach within the practice of the post-war generation of Montenegrin architects, successfully balancing between the poles of power-representation and contemporary architectural currents.

INTRODUCTION

The last decade has recorded a significant upsurge of an academic interest on the topics of design and urban practices in the Socialist Federative Republic of Yugoslavia (SFRY) between 1945 and 1990. However, sharing a doubled peripheral status both as part of the federal union, wretched between the communist East and capitalist West, and the least developed among six federal republics at the same time, the Socialist Republic of Montenegro (SR Montenegro) earned marginal space within the overall scholarship. Only recently have new findings zoomed out from capturing individual oeuvres and expansions on a comprehensive network of urban planners, architects and engineers who played a crucial role in the development process across Montenegro during the socialist period (Stamatović Vučković, 2023). Those hidden actors of modernizations represent an essential foundation for further examination of subaltern architectural and urban practices within the wider Yugoslav mosaic.

Being the most underdeveloped part of the country after World War II, Montenegro served as an ideal terrain to implement many of the newly proclaimed development programmes that would improve its socio-economic status. Such development directly reflected on design concepts across the Montenegrin Riviera, serving at the same time as a litmus test for observing fluctuating dynamics in the imple-

mentation of new architectural languages respective of each decade (Bulatović, 2022). At the end of the 1960s, the high-modernist approach was gradually replaced by regionalist tendencies vividly displayed within the layers of conceptual design developed between 1975 and 1980 for the residential complex of the president of Yugoslavia Josip Broz Tito in Miločer, Budva (Fig. 1). Although the project was never completed, coming to a halt soon after Tito's death in 1980, the project's idea serves as a hybrid that successfully synthesized the ideas of the local heritage, contemporary architectural currents and the cult image of the highest political figure.

The following chapters analyse the process from its initial design phase to the final presentation before the president himself. The first chapter maps Tito's residences in Montenegro, where he stayed between 1945 and 1980 while in Montenegro and the reasoning behind a decision for a new residence in Budva Municipality. The second chapter brings to light the history of the leisure industry of Miločer and the federal competition for conceptual urban-architectural proposal for the tourist area Sveti Stefan-Miločer-Pržno from 1964, which marks the first major influx of new ideas into the local architectural practice. The third chapter presents the traditional Paštrović house as an exemplar unit of the coastal building tradition in Montenegro. Finally, the last chapter shows a symbiotic relationship between the former influences incorporated within the presidential complex proposal and its official presentation to the president in Miločer in 1976 (Fig. 2).

TITO'S RESIDENCES IN THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF MONTENEGRO

There were at least 34 official or temporary residences throughout ex-Yugoslavia in which President Tito spent longer or shorter periods of time during his travels (Niebyl, 2020). These were used for coordination and management of his official duties while in the country, but also as a place for leisure and relaxation, dominant in the 1970s. Although

¹ Tito visited Montenegro in 1946, 1951, 1959, 1963, 1969, 1970, 1972, 1973, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979.

² Along with rehabilitation spaces in the building, it also served as the main administrative and logistical center of the president, with spaces such as meeting rooms, offices, library and various accommodation units.

³ Compared to the residences in Herceg Novi, the Miločer complex showed by far the most advanced approach in urban composition, architectural language and relationship with the landscape, deeply rooted in the history of the Paštrović building tradition, both in terms of its recent experimental discourse and its vernacular background.

some of them were purposefully constructed for the president, many others were acquired through the process of nationalization after WWII. This was particularly relevant in the case of the Karadorđević royal family of Yugoslavia, who were deposed by the Yugoslav Constituent Assembly and whose lavish properties ended up being used by most prominent party officials. These included castles, hunting lodges, seaside manors and luxury palaces.

During the war, Tito had many informal settlements of which the most important one was in Bare Žugica, Žabljak from where he commanded the troops in the region in 1940 (Broz Tito, 1959). From 1945 onwards, without a newly built residence in Montenegro, until 1976, Tito usually stayed in the former royal "Miločer" castle (Fig. 3) in Budva Municipality or even in a hunting lodge in Žabljak (1970) near the Black Lake (Fig. 4).¹

The deterioration of Tito's health condition in the mid-1970s anticipated an urgent need to find a new place for his stay and rehabilitation, as his personal residence in Brijuni (Brioni), Croatia, was unsuitable due to humidity. Without an official residence for executive bodies of the federal government in the whole of Montenegro, it was decided that new facilities would be built in the city of Herceg Novi and Budva, choosing the most adequate positions with respect to the environment, climate and historical circumstances. With "the strength and influence of the Yugoslav military which offered preconditions for the rapid and effective completion of construction" (Radulović, Alihodžić Jašarović, Žarić, 2020: 70) Villa "Galeb"² (Igalo) was designed by architect Milorad Petijević and finished in January 1977. In addition, Villa "Lovćen" designed by Tihomir Ivanović, was built on the initiative of the Yugoslav Army in Meljine in the same year, which was later characterized by Tito himself as "irrational and unnecessary spending of funds by the army" (Radulović, Alihodžić Jašarović, Žarić, 2020: 72).

While villas in Herceg Novi were important for therapeutic reasons, Miločer, on the other



hand, was most likely marked as the twin counterpart to the other "White Houses" scattered across Yugoslavia, which carried their own symbolic and historical meanings.³ Namely, the succession of power from royalism to communism, reflected through the occupation of the "White House" in Belgrade as a „symbol that the masses already knew well“ (Kulić, 2009: 94) and "Bijela Vila" (white villa) at Brioni, probably made the case for Karadorđević's white palace complex in Miločer park to become a new emblematic example of this symbolic power shift in Montenegro.

Therefore, after a few visits to Miločer in 1969, 1972, 1973 and 1975, a decision brought by the highest army officials to build a new residence in this location was communicated to the representatives of the Republic Institute for Urban Planning and Design in Titograd (RZUP) by the end of 1975. The development of the project, classified as highly confidential, started in two parallel phases. Urban, architectural and construction projects were developed in the first phase by RZUP and finished in 1976, while the infrastructure system was developed by the Institute for Security in Belgrade, guided by Police General Jovan Popović, and finished in 1980.

MILOČER AS AN ARCHITECTURAL LABORATORY

A growing interest for leisure activities in Miločer began as early as in 1952 upon the

FIG. 2 OFFICIAL PRESENTATION OF THE RESIDENCE CONCEPTUAL PROPOSAL TO PRESIDENT TITO IN MILOČER, BUDVA (1976); PRESIDENT OF THE PEOPLE'S ASSEMBLY OF THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF MONTENEGRO VIDOJE ŽARKOVIĆ, PRIME MINISTER OF YUGOSLAVIA DŽEMAL BIJEĐIĆ, CHIEF OF THE PRESIDENT'S PROTOCOL MIRKO MILUTINOVIĆ, PRESIDENT OF THE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF THE SOCIALIST REPUBLIC OF MONTENEGRO MARKO ORLANDIĆ, PRESIDENT OF SFRY JOSIP BROZ TITO, ARCHITECT VASILIJE ĐUROVIĆ, HEAD OF THE REPUBLIC INSTITUTE FOR URBAN PLANNING AND DESIGN (TITOGRAĐ) PROFESSOR BOZIDAR PAVICEVIĆ (FROM LEFT TO RIGHT)

FIG. 3 PRESIDENT TITO AND HIS WIFE JOVANKA BROZ, WITH VLADIMIR MITROVIĆ (DIRECTOR OF SVETI STEFAN HOTEL COMPLEX), VISITING THE MILOČER CASTLE IN THE 1970S.

FIG. 4 VILLA "GALEB" IN IGALO (LEFT), VILLA "LOVČEN" IN MELJINE (MIDDLE), VILLA IN ŽABLJAK (RIGHT)





FIG. 5 CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PROPOSAL FOR TOURIST COMPLEX IN MILOČER BY EDVARD RAVNIKAR'S TEAM (1964)

suggestion of the high official of the Communist party Edvard Kardelj. The idea was to “transfer the last inhabitants and the transformation of the city [Sveti Stefan] into a hotel-village”, after which the new hotel-city was inaugurated on July 13th 1960 with “80 restored houses, with the interiors completely redone, 110 comfortable apartments and 237 beds” (Lajović, 2015: 1).⁴ The authors of the transformation process were architects Branko Bon⁵, Vojislav Đokić⁶ and Radmilo Zdravković⁷ and executed by construction company “Crna Gora” from Nikšić (D.Z., 1963: 42). Moreover, the “Megayear 1964” (Banham, 1976: 70) brought a completely new wave of innovations in the leisure industry.⁸ Adopted as the main theme of Triennale di Milano (1964), the idea of the holiday village was perceived in two ways – “small self-sufficient

town or miniature town” and “the concept of a mega-structure as the most suitable system for the creation of leisure-time settlements in any type of seaside or mountain landscape” (Savorra, 2018: 133). Such an approach was primarily reflected through new “mega-structural agglomerations of individual unit cells, more or less formal in organization” already present in France, Portugal and Spain, while “in part drawing inspiration from the systemic thinking of Team 10” (Kulić, 2014: 1).⁹ At the same time, a federal competition call was released for the development of a conceptual urban-architectural proposal for the tourist area Sveti Stefan-Miločer-Pržno. The first prize¹⁰ was awarded to the team led by architect Edvard Ravnikar, Majda Kreger and Edo Ravnikar Jr. from Ljubljana (Fig. 5). According to the jury committee “the work is consistently based on the idea of respecting the landscape, freeing large areas of the complex south of the road for recreation, intactness of nature in its elementary forms, adaptation to the terrain to the maximum, respect for the agglomerative value of St. Stefan and the formation of new modern agglomerations, experiencing the Mediterranean” (Minic, 1965: 64).¹¹ In addition to the intersecting volumes enriching the morphology of the terrain, Ravnikar carefully guided tourists through the set of visual sequences from ground level to the accommodation units up in the hill. Framing the views with the rectangular volumes of the room, architects created an extended spatio-visual experience closely tied to the natural surroundings.

Although second and fourth prize were not awarded to any of the competitors, there were three third prizes.¹² Echoing the proposal of Edvard Ravnikar, architect Zoran Kvajtmejer from Ljubljana (*Jedro*) designed descending accommodation units, intercon-

⁴ As the Non-Aligned Movement (1961) of which Yugoslavia was one of the founders, gained pace and started to become widely appraised throughout the world, the city hotel also served as a venue for hosting world celebrities, thus identifying with popular Mediterranean resorts in the West.

⁵ Branko Bon (1912-2001). Further biography in: Sentija, 1982.

⁶ Vojislav Đokić (1902-1984). Further biography in: Martinović, 2021.

⁷ Radmilo Zdravković (1912-1992). Further biography in: Markuš, 2008.

⁸ The term “Megayear 1964” was introduced by Reyner Banham in: *Megastructure: Urban Future and Recent Past* (1976) describing the year in which the implementation of ‘megastructures’ typology culminated, experimenting on the issue of mediation between architecture and global socio-economic issues.

⁹ Examples include Michel Bezancon’s Tourist Complex on the Grande Plagne Savoy (1966-1980), Aquitaine Architectes Associés’s Tourist Village Anglet (1969) and Julio Lafuente’s Hotel Gozo (1967).

nected with passages, with shared spaces at the bottom of the hill (Fig. 6). The jury stated that the “author provides a very transparent zonal organization, making thus clear and rational contribution to the competition task“ (Minić, 1965: 65).

Two mentions¹³ were awarded to the teams led by architect Vladimir Belikov from Belgrade (*Stena*) and architects Marjan Debelak, Braco Mušić and Marko Mušić from Ljubljana (*Hommo Additus Naturae*; Fig. 6). Both proposals differed greatly from their predecessors since the authors decided to experiment both with the form and the location of the buildings. In the case of the *Stena* team, an effort to free the hinterland from construction as much as possible made the cliffs of Queen's and King's beach coalesce with the structure of the hotel. The second proposal followed a similar organic pattern, emphasizing an elaborated hotel-urban agglomeration in the foreground, while preserving the natural environment in the background. The authors situated a requested capacity program in the small village of Pržno in the form of a ziggurat shaped “tourist town“ (Minić, 1965: 65) from which the tourist activity would then disperse throughout Miločer park.

Such a diversity in approaches and number of important regional actors who took part in the competition in 1964, reflected the clear idea of the “post-war period in which tourist resorts came to be understood, similar to the colonies in former days, as ‘free-places’ for the exploration of new urban and architectural concepts and ideas“ (Avermaete, 2004: 22) present throughout Europe.¹⁴ This gave a significant impulse to the architectural and planning dynamics of the Socialist Republic of Montenegro, as it helped move the focus from the vocabulary of high-modernism com-

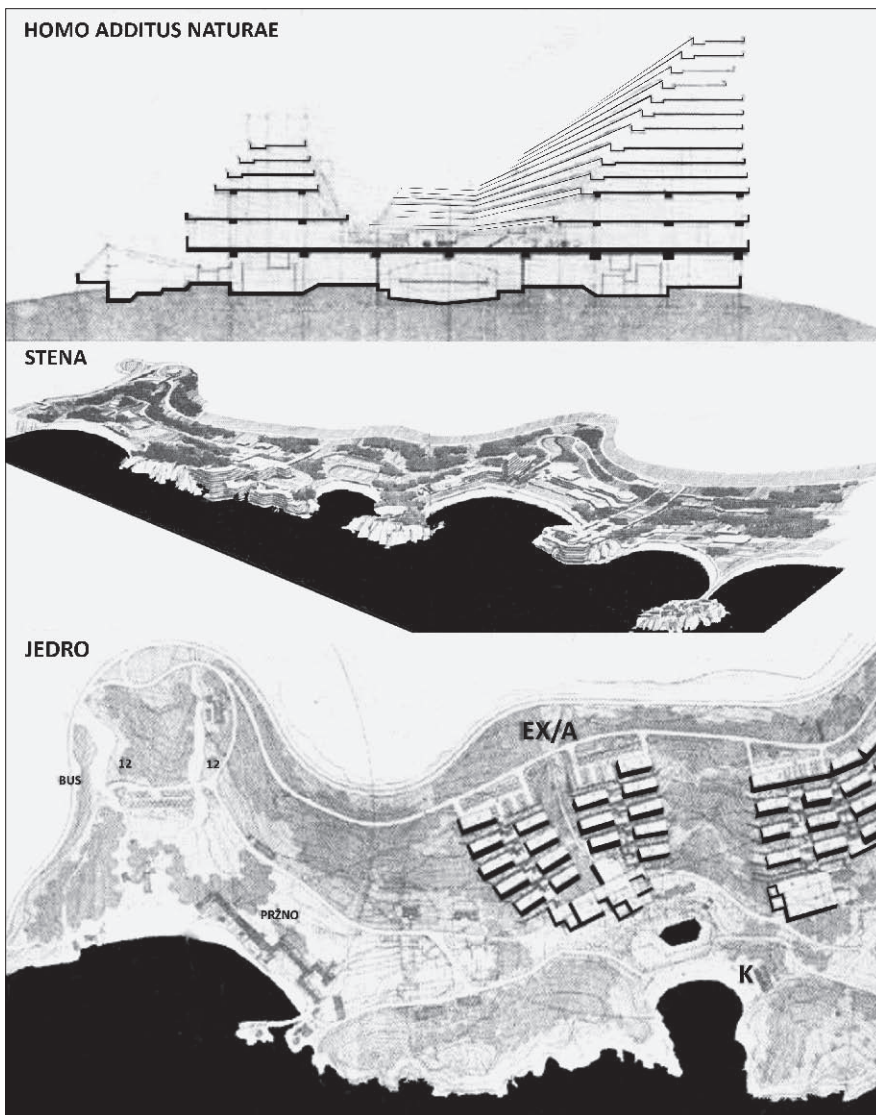


FIG. 6 CONCEPTUAL DESIGN PROPOSALS FOR TOURIST COMPLEX IN MILOČER BY THE TEAM *JEDRO* (BOTTOM), TEAM *STENA* (MIDDLE) AND TEAM *HOMO ADDITUS NATURAE* (TOP) (1964)

10 The prize consisted of 3,500,000 dinars, while the team was competing under the code name *Natel*.

11 While Hotel Maestral in Pržno (1970-1971) represents only a small part of the whole complex that was actually completed, the idea paved the way for the integration of local practice with the evolving architectural currents across the world.

12 The prizes worth 1,500,000 dinars were awarded to teams under code names *Jedro*, *14109* and *25115* (Minić, 1965: 65).

13 Mentions of 1,000,000 dinars each were awarded to the teams under code names *Stena* (Cliff) and *Homo Additus Naturae* (Minić, 1965: 65).

14 The proposal from *Natel*, *Jedro* and *Stena* represented a “mega-structure“ approach with dispersed accommodation units, while the team *Hommo Additus Naturae* put forward the “miniature town“ concept with the main building aggregating the social and physical activities of the whole area, referencing the themes from Milano Triennale (1964).

15 In Yugoslavia, the pioneering writing on oriental housing by Dušan Grabrijan and Juraj Neidhardt in

monly exercised until the mid-1960s and marked the first major influx of the experimental international tendencies.

IN SEARCH OF THE ‘GENIUS LOCI’ OF PAŠTROVIĆI

At the turn of the decade, the transformative tendencies in Europe sought to include “more fleeting references, though still present, such as natural elements – the coast, the trees the terraces – or historical elements of the ‘environment’ – towns, isolated settlements road networks – which may provide ideas for the settlement to be built from scratch.“ (Aymonino, 1970: 18-19).

Adding to the previous Yugoslav scholarship¹⁵, the Regional Development Program for South Adriatic¹⁶ attracted numerous international ac-

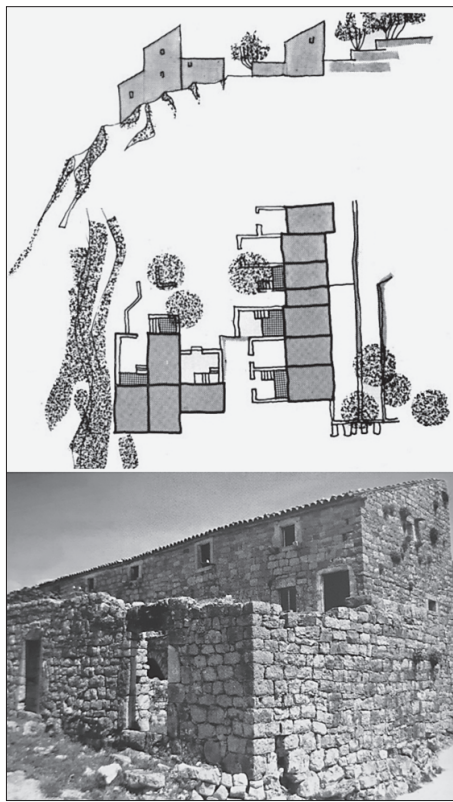


FIG. 7 TYPICAL PASTROVIĆ HOUSEHOLD

FIG. 8 URBAN CONCEPTION OF THE COMPLEX DESIGNED BY ARCHITECT VUKOTA TUPA VUKOTIĆ AND TECHNICIAN SLOBODAN KOKOTOVIĆ:
 A – PRESIDENTIAL VILLA, B-F – GUESTS' VILLAS,
 1, 2 – COMMON BUILDING FOR THE ENTOURAGE,
 3 – PRIVATE BEACH PAVILION



tors, including Georges Candilis and Konstantinos Dioxiadis and it served as an ideal platform for the research of “genius loci” within Montenegrin coastal villages. Particular attention of domestic and foreign experts was dedicated to the analysis of the Pastrović house¹⁷, which belongs to the “Dalmatian type of folk architecture” (Keković, Petrović, Ćurčić, 2019: 686-687), specific both from the urban and architectural point of view.

A linear urban formation¹⁸ was bonded with traditional urban artefact that served as a public meeting space not just in Pastrovići (Adriatic Sea) but also in Crmnica (Skadar Lake) and Gornja Lastva (Boka Bay), commonly called ‘guvno’ (usually with the circle form). The architectural composition of the Pastrović house complements the environmental conditions of the site, while the household contour follows the configuration of the terrain (Fig. 7). The houses are comprised of three floors, each serving a specific function. The basement was usually divided in two rooms that served for storing household necessities while the staircase led directly to the main room on the first floor, which served as a sleeping area. The top floor was used as a kitchen most often with the fireplace. The most conspicuous element of the house is a single-pitched roof “convenient for its conforming to the contour line of the terrain and protecting from the north wind – the *bura*, by channeling the wind stream down the slope” (Keković, Petrović, Ćurčić, 2019: 686-687). The terraces are built of stone with a brick fence and profiling in sight benches known as ‘pizun’ usually covered with wooden pergola with grapes. Thus, the building exemplified a physical condenser of the social, cultural and pragmatic layers of the ethnographic traits of Pastrovići, while providing a vast field for contemporary inter-

pretation aligned with an emerging critical discourse on domestic and international level.

THE SYNTHESIS: PRESIDENTIAL COMPLEX PROPOSAL (1975-1980)

Upon the receipt of the executive order to make a conceptual design for the new residence complex for President Tito in Miločer in 1975, the RZUP, guided by Božidar Pavičević¹⁹, launched the procedure of creating working groups for the project. The supervisor of the design team was engineer Vladimir Stančević²⁰, who oversaw the working groups²¹ guided by architect Milorad Vukotić²², construction engineers Veljko Belada and Aleksandar Jovanović. The urban conception of the complex was proposed by architect Vukota Tupa Vukotić²³ and technician Slobodan Kokotović. The first phase of the project was finished in May 1976, when it was officially presented to the president in the courtyard of the Miločer castle²⁴ (Fig. 2).

In accordance with the accumulated architectural background of Miločer, the new proposal for the presidential complex required a thoughtful and reflective approach in response to the program of the new residence. Compared to the design of those in Herceg Novi, where the formal interpretation of both buildings stands in sharp contrast to the location, the one in Miločer differed greatly both in terms of size and form, respecting the fragility of the local landscape. The words of the chief architect Milorad Vukotić that “the Montenegrin coast will never be attractive only because of the buildings ... but because of the unique configuration of the terrain, which cannot be found in this form anywhere else in the world.” (Vukotić, 1975)²⁵ clearly reflected this position.

Settled on the Queen's beach, north from the castle "Miločer" and south of the hotel "Maestral" in Pržno, the urban plan envisioned an exclusive resort with the presidential villa (A), five additional buildings for official guests (B, C, D, E, F), a common building for the guests' entourage (1, 2) and a private beach with an auxiliary pavilion (3; Fig. 8).²⁶

Arhitektura Bosne i put u savremeno (1957), shifted the interpretation from vernacular to contemporary reading, while such approach was also exploited by Aleksandar Deroko, Zoran Petrovic, Branislav Kojic, Brana Milenkovic and Milan Zlokovic at Belgrade University. In "L'architecture rurale de Boka Kotorska" and "Maison et Palais" (1964), Petrovic, Kojic and Zlokovic analyzed the vernacular housing of Boka Kotorska "representing an important chapter in the history of the local cultural heritage and serving as a model in the realization of contemporary proposals" (Zlokovic, 1964: 58).

16 The Regional Development program was developed upon the request of the Federal Government to the UDNP, between 1967 and 1972 and included the area between the city of Split and Ulcinj.

17 Park Miločer is situated within the wider region called Pastrovići in the coastal part of Montenegro, with St. Stefan as its core.

18 This is particularly reflected through continual rows of tightly arranged plots of land of different 'brotherhoods' (*bratstvo*), conditioned by the rules of territorial defence and rational exploitation of land resources in the mountains above the sea.

19 Božidar Pavićević (1933) graduated from the Faculty of Engineering, University of Belgrade in 1959 and worked in Organizational and Construction Company (OGP) in Montenegro from 1959. From 1974, Pavićević held the head position in the RZUP in Titograd. Apart from recognized role on federal level, from 1985 he was employed at University of Montenegro, Faculty of Engineering. Pavićević is still active and contributes to the relevant issues related to urban planning, engineering and design (Pavićević's personal archive).

20 Vladimir Stanković (1933-2005) graduated from Faculty of Engineering in Sarajevo in 1959 and obtained his Ph.D. in Skopje in 1989. Stanković was the Technical director of RZUP (1975-1990; RZUP archive).

21 The architecture team was comprised of several prominent Montenegrin architects including Vasilije Đurović, Milan Popović, Pavle Popović, Nikola Drakić, Slobodan Slović (for detailed biographies: Markus, 2008) and technicians Bogić Vukčević, Dušan Ratković, Sonja Savić and Slobodanka Radunović.

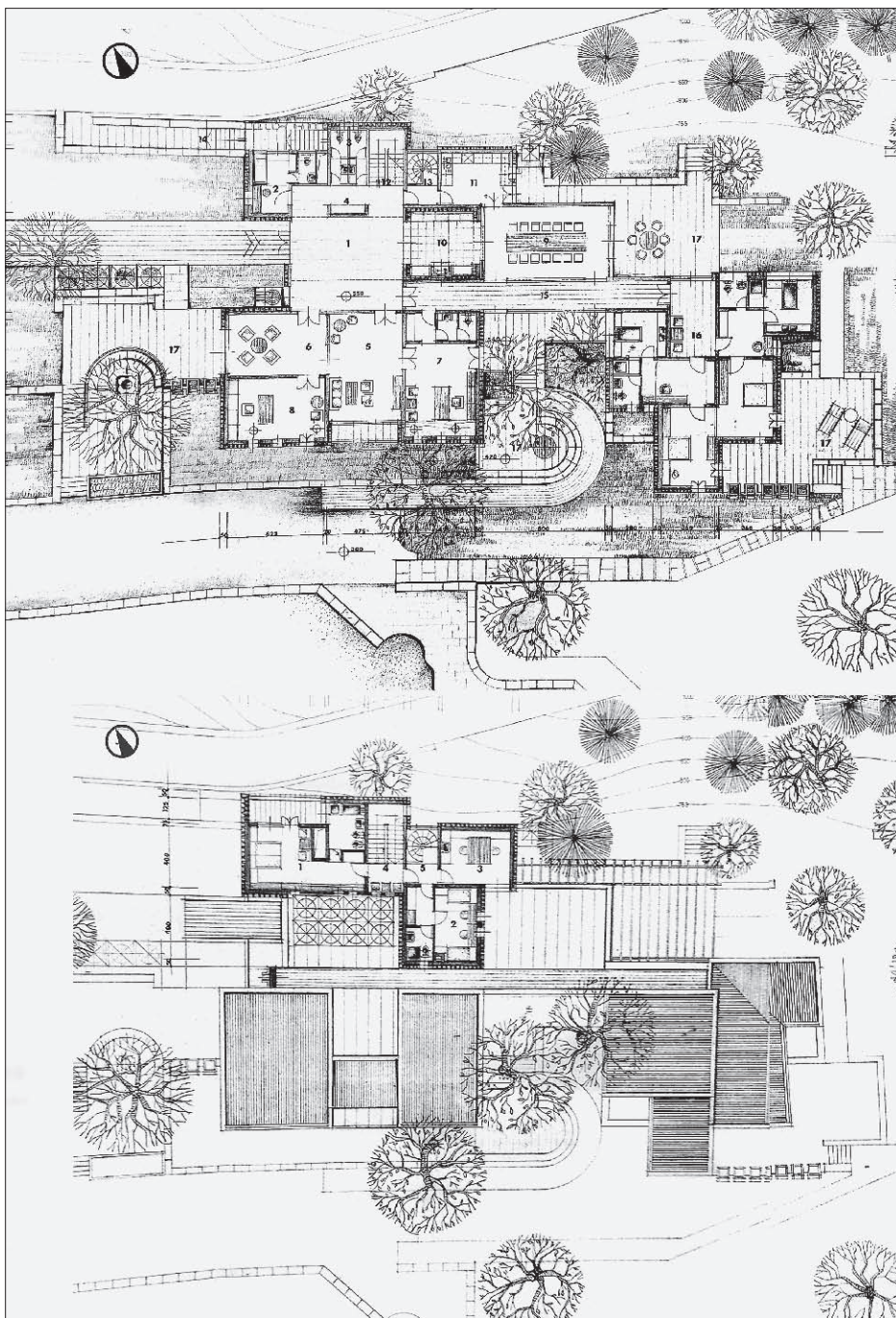
22 Milorad Vukotić (1932-1978) was the chief responsible for the architectural design in Miločer. However, after his deteriorated health conditions this position was given to architect Vasilije Đurović, who presented the project to the President in 1976.

23 Vukota Tupa Vukotić (1932-2002). Further biography in: Markus, 2008.

24 President Tito visited Miločer on the same occasion of the opening ceremony of the Belgrade-Bar railway (nearby Miločer) on May 28th 1976.

25 Radio Televizija Crne Gore Archive (1975), Crnogorsko primorje: Arhitekta Milorad Vukotić interview [video].

26 The general disposition of the buildings, resulted from an effort to preserve valuable plantations, takes advantage of the best views and ensure optimum insulation conditions, considering the lack of a predominantly west-oriented location.



Scattered across the Miločer park, the complex aligned with the organic approach introduced in the competition proposals from 1964, whereby the process of decomposition served as the common strategy for better integration with the natural environment.²⁷

When asked about the design difficulties from the president himself, although reluctantly, Božidar Pavićević outlined two main issues: "The first and most important one is

FIG. 9 GROUND FLOOR (UP) AND FIRST FLOOR (DOWN) OF THE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA IN MILOČER. GROUND FLOOR INCLUDES: 1. ENTRANCE HALL; 2. OFFICER'S APARTMENT; 3. GUESTS' TOILETS; 4. GUESTS' CLOAKROOM; 5. MALE SALON; 6. FEMALE SALON; 7. WORKROOM 1; 8. WORKROOM 2; 9. DINING ROOM; 10. FIREPLACE; 11. OFFICE; 12. STAIRCASE; 13. SERVICE STAIRCASE; 14. SERVICE ENTRANCE; 15. HALLWAY; 16. GUESTS' APARTMENTS; 17. TERRACES. FIRST FLOOR INCLUDES: 1. SAMI-APARTMENT; 2. DOCTOR'S ROOM; 3. OFFICE; 4. STAIRCASE; 5. SERVICE STAIRCASE.

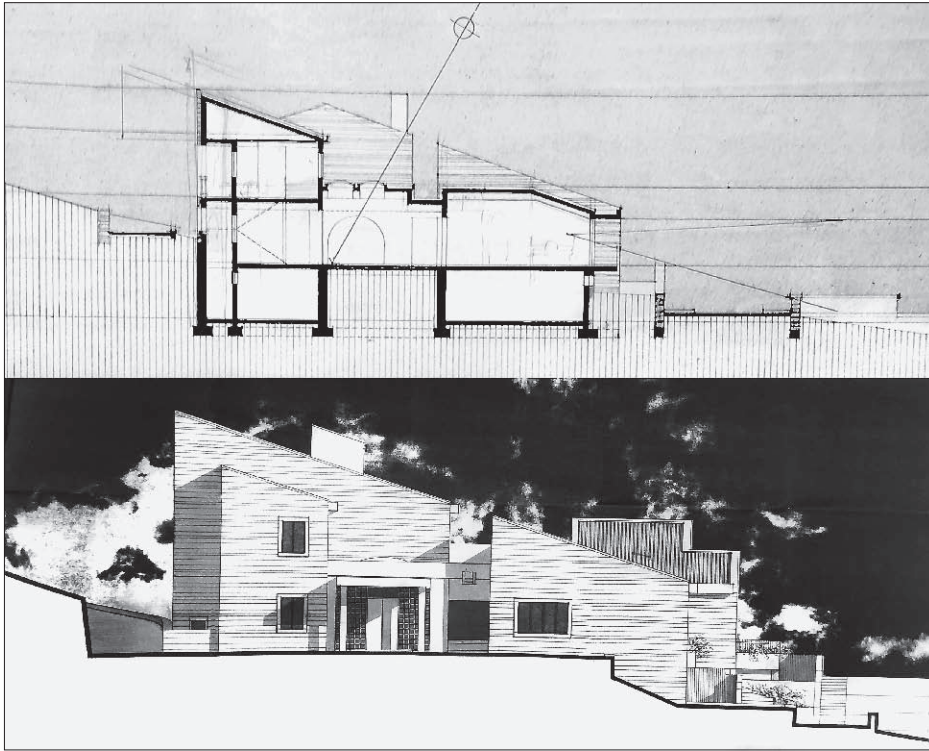


FIG. 10 A-A SECTION (TOP) AND WEST ELEVATION (BOTTOM) OF THE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA IN MILOČER

FIG. 11 TYPICAL VILLA (B, C, D). GROUND FLOOR INCLUDES: 1. ANTRE, 2. SALON, 3. DINING ROOM, 4. KITCHENETTE, 5. TOILET, 6. TERRACE (LEFT); FIRST FLOOR INCLUDES: 1. APARTMENTS, 2. ANTRE, 3. TERRACE/LOGGIA ((IN THE MIDDLE). MODEL EMPHASIZES SINGLE-PITCHED ROOFS, PERGOLAS, TERRACES, PIŽUN, GUVNO AND ARCHES IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PAŠTROVIĆ HOUSE TYPOLOGY (RIGHT).

related to overcoming the sloping terrain and moving seamlessly between different levels, while the second one has to do with the style of the interior design” (Bulatović and Pavičević, 2024).²⁸ Tito’s answer to the first question discarded any worry about the differentiated levels giving designers “full liberty of organizing the complex according to what chief engineer thinks should be done” (Bulatović and Pavičević, 2024), while the second question was left for Jovanka Broz to be discussed later on.

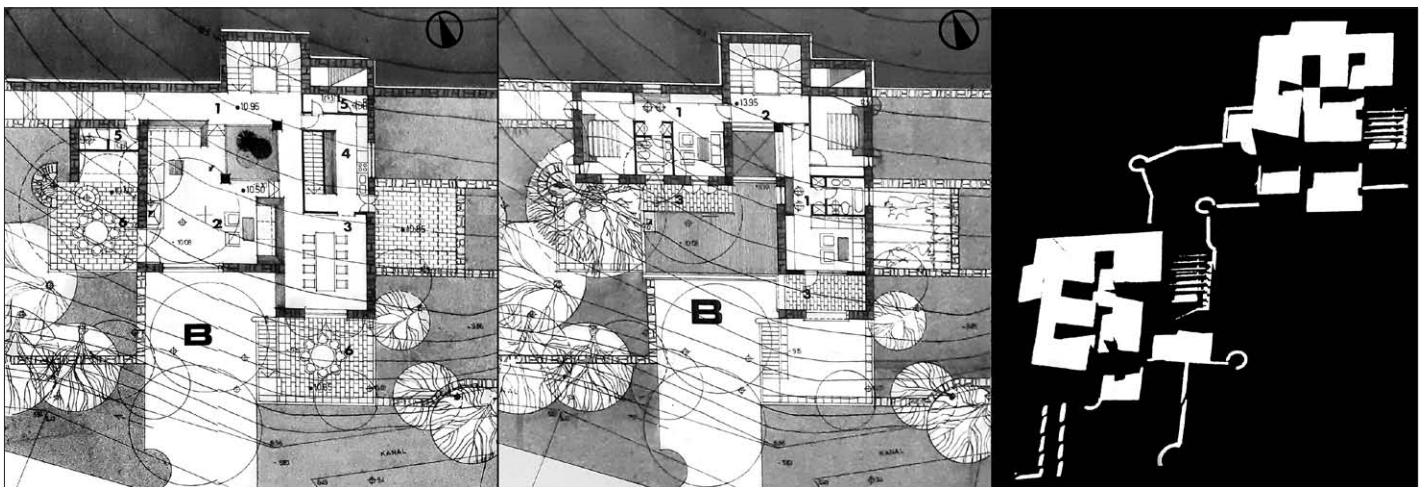
The micro-location of the presidential villa was fully defined by a detailed urban plan and

it occupies the southernmost part of the complex near the beach. The sloping land towards the sea, cleared by previous interventions and refined with sub-walls, was characterized by the presence of a large number of olives, fir, cypress, oak and other trees. This is why the architects judged that “the value of the ambience of this area as a whole and the exceptionally beautiful view had a decisive influence on the choice of the location of the building in this place” (RZUP, 1976).²⁹ The villa consisted of the basement, at an elevation of +2.70 m, ground floor, connected to the main entrance at an elevation of +5.50 m and first floor at an elevation of +8.80 m. The ground floor and first floor (with the president’s semi-apartment and health service) were connected to the main staircase from the hall, and all three floors were connected by the service staircase (Fig. 9).

The villa developed parallel to the slopes of the terrain, in accordance with the vernacular principles of the Paštrović house. Levels of privacy, with public spaces in the north and private spaces on the south side, changed accordingly along the main compositional axis (north-south).³⁰ This division also represents the main feature of the proposal, clearly reflected through the volumetric ramification of the building units according to each functional zone (Fig. 12).

The contents of the first floor were separated, whereby a semi-apartment for the president (hall, bathroom, room and loggia) was directly connected to the main staircase, while the office and doctor’s room with a bathroom relied on the service stairs. The decision for the secluded orientation of the presidential apartment towards the mountain was due to security reasons, also implemented in his residence in Herceg Novi.

Furthermore, the architects insisted on the symbolic extension of the living space provid-



ing a continuous visual relationship throughout the ground floor with the environment of the Miločer park (Fig. 10). The internal courtyard of the villa, with the semi-circle form, referenced the traditional urban artefact called “guvno”, whereby such urban agglomeration articulates a subtle connection between household functional units, as it did between different brotherhood households in Pastrovici. Furthermore, this approach can also be traced in the design for villas dedicated to the official guests of the president, members of the federal government and the republic's representatives (Fig. 11). Composed of a dining room, kitchenette, salons and bathrooms on the ground level and two master bedrooms with terraces at the first floor, altogether developing around the central courtyard, the buildings complemented the inherited building traditions. This is particularly reflected through the usage of arches, pergolas, “pizuns”, “guvno” and single-pitched roofs³¹ responding to the local topographical, climate and social prerogatives of the area, while simultaneously complementing contemporary requirements of the presidential protocol activities.

Moreover, along the regionalist approach adopted by the team³², it could be argued that the proposal also reflected a range of pragmatic concerns related to the legitimization of Tito as a leader figure. Namely, as argued by Vladimir Kulic in the case of the popularization of Tito's birth-house in Kumrovec, it “was of



utmost importance to present Tito as ‘one of the people’” (Kulic, 2009: 114). Consequently, the implementation of vernacular principles of the Pastrovic house aligned with a representational agency of the Tito cult, turning it into a cohesive connection with the ethnographic traits of this historic community in the Socialist Republic of Montenegro (Fig. 12).

FIG. 12 MODEL OF THE PRESIDENTIAL VILLA IN MILOČER (MADE AND PHOTOGRAPHED BY SAVO ĐORĐEVIĆ)

Finally, along the northern part of the complex which was dedicated to the accommodation of

FIG. 13 PRESIDENTIAL BEACH PAVILION AT THE PRIVATE QUEEN'S BEACH

27 The issue of managing height differences in such a small area was something that was particularly relevant for the authorities. Anticipating the upcoming period of Tito's hobbling condition in the second half of the 1970s, adjutant colonel Marko Rapo was explicit to Božidar Pavicevic not to mention any obstacles in the design process to the president during his official visit to Miločer.

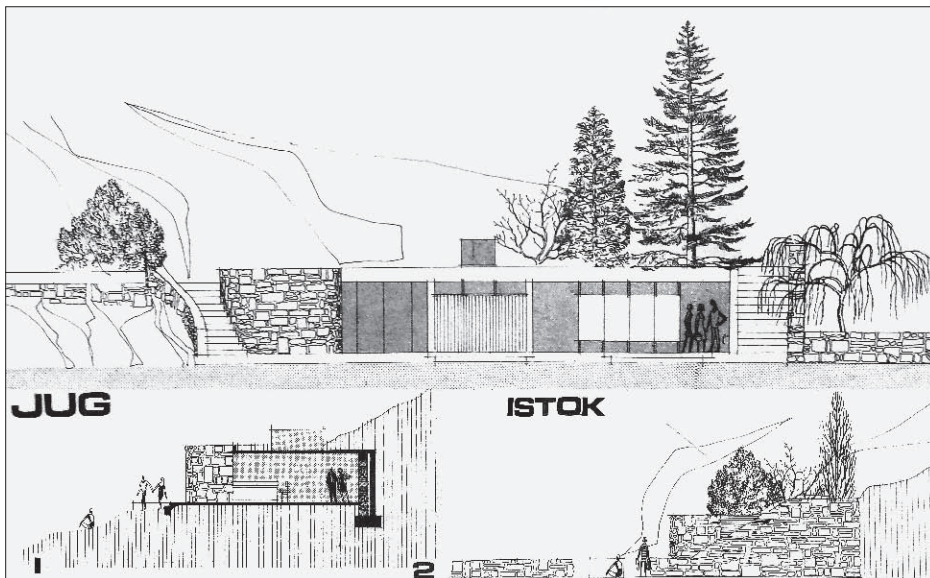
28 The interview with Professor Božidar Pavicevic was conducted in January 2024 at his home in Danilovgrad, Montenegro.

29 Extract from the project documentation ‘Objekti reprezentacije saveznih organa: Područje Opštine Budva, Miločer’ from 1976 [100x80 cm], Podgorica.

30 Officer's room, dining room and kitchenette were oriented towards the mountain, while the western part oriented to the sea was reserved for the everyday use of salons, workrooms and guests' apartments.

31 This was the first time those elements were interpreted and put together reflecting the authentic architectural approach on the Montenegrin coast, while their reinterpretation was later successfully deployed in post-earthquake (1979) design concepts for Hotel complex “Slovenska plaza” (1984) in Budva and “Dubrovački vrtovi sunca” (1988) in Dubrovnik, designed by Slovenian architect Janez Kobe (Karac, Premović, 2021: 634-657).

32 At the same period, a similar example of the regionalist approach could be traced in the presidential villa Gorica in Bugojno (1978), whereby architect Zlatko Ugljen proposed a sophisticated concept of spatial continuity fully integrated with the surrounding environment (Bernik, 2002).



the guests' entourage (1, 2) with the double storey building of 40 hotel rooms, the proposal included a wide network of gravel pathways that led to several private beaches. At the Queen's presidential beach, architects proposed a small pavilion that blended within the rocky background of Miločer cliffs (Fig. 13). The small facility was equipped with a dressing room and bar to serve the needs of those using the beach, while its composition reflected a clear idea of the subtle relationship between natural and artificial permeating the whole complex, from its greatest to its smallest unit.

CONCLUSION

The project for the presidential complex in Miločer emerges as an important artefact in the historical analysis of the Yugoslav architectural mosaic. Juggling between the issues of spatial arrangement, function, typology, scale, connection with the socio-ethnographic and physical features of the Pastrovići region, while striking a balance between strict program requirements and subtle political representation, the team from RZUP demonstrated a sophisticated level of the local architectural practice. In fact, it could be rightly said that the complex in Miločer represents a valuable contribution to the more accurate

examination of the regionalist approach and its exploitation in Yugoslavia at the same time evaluating its position within the shifting discourse of the international architectural scene of the time.

Moreover, it is also a daunting reminder of an obvious reversal in the field of architectural and urban practice on the Montenegrin coast for the last half century. Stuck in the gap between an everlasting transition from a highly-regulated socialist system to the complete discharge of the liberalized (mis)governance of space, the socialist heritage serves as a guiding tool for – questioning our current positions. It stands in sharp contrast to the speculative approaches currently underway in the same area, offering neo-liberal concepts of dwelling, fundamentally opposing both normative and natural characteristics of the location. However, as erroneous as these practices may be, it is through these errors that they facilitate, that they can actually play a vital role in expanding the possibilities of reimagination and with the critical approach to historical discourse again play an active role in innovative localizations. This can become just one of the possible ways towards comprehensive practices which would guarantee more nuanced paths of future development.

BIBLIOGRAPHY AND SOURCES

1. AVERMAETE, T. (2004) 'Travelling Notions of Public and Private: The French Mass Tourism Projects of Candilis-Josic-Woods', *OASE*, 64, pp. 16-45. Available at: <https://www.oasejournal.nl/en/Issues/64/TravellingNotionsOfPublicAndPrivate#016> [Accessed: 20 February 2024].
2. AVERMAETE, T. (2006) 'Mat-building – Team 10's reinvention of the critical capacity of the urban tissue'. In: RISSELADA, M.; HEUVEL, D. van den and FRAMPTON, K. (eds.), *Team 10 in search of a Utopia of the present, 1953-81*. Rotterdam: Nai Publishers, pp. 307-312.
3. AYMONINO, C. (1970) 'Consuntivo di un'esperienza di progettazione: Dialogo con i protagonisti', *L'Architettura: Cronache e storia*, 175, pp. 18-19.
4. BANHAM, R. (1976) *Megastructure: urban futures and recent past*. London: Thames and Hudson.
5. BERNIK, S. (2002) *Zlatko Ugljen Arhitekt*. Tuzla: Međunarodna Galerija Portreta Tuzla.
6. BROZ, J. TITO (1959) *Govori i članci*. Zagreb: Naprijed.
7. BULATOVIĆ, D. (2022) "Revisiting the Yugoslav Florida: Decoding the heritage of leisure architecture on the Montenegrin coastline", Master of Art, University of Westminster.
8. GRABRIJAN, D. and NEIDHARDT, J. (1957) *Arhitektura Bosne i put u suvremeno*. Sarajevo: Državna založba Slovenije.
9. KARAĆ, Z. and PREMOVIĆ, G. (2021) 'Arhitektura i kontekst u konceptu turističkog naselja „Slovenska plaža“', *Anali za istrske in mediteranske studije*, Vol. 31 (4), pp. 634-657.
10. KEKOVIĆ, A.; PETROVIĆ, M. and ČURČIĆ, A. (2019) 'The Pastrovska House of the Montenegrin Coastal Area: Example of Sustainable Building in Traditional Architecture', *Technical Gazette*, 26 (3), pp. 686-687. <https://doi.org/10.17559/TV-20180910230243>
11. KOJIĆ, B. (1964) 'L'architecture rurale de Boka Kotorska'. In: MERIN, O. (ed.) *Le Monténégro*. Ljubljana: Ljudska Pravica.
12. KULIĆ, V. (2009) *Land of the In-Between: Modern Architecture and the State in Socialist Yugoslavia, 1945-65*, Ph.D. thesis, Faculty of the Graduate School of The University of Texas.
13. KULIĆ, V. (2014) 'Building the Non-Aligned Babel: Babylon Hotel in Baghdad and Mobile Design in the Global Cold War', *ABE Journal* 6 | 2014 [Online]. Available at: <https://doi.org/10.4000/abe.924> [Accessed: 16 February 2024].
14. LAJOVIĆ, V. (2015) 'Sveti Stefan – od Kardelja do Statisa', *Vijesti*, Available at: <https://www.vijesti.me/vijesti/ekonomija/172466/sveti-stefan-od-kardelja-i-tita-do-statisa> [Accessed: 15 April 2024].
15. MARKUS, A. (2008) *50 Neimara Crne Gore*. Podgorica: Arhitektonski Forum.
16. MARTINOVIĆ, N. (ed.) (2021), *Leksikon likovne umjetnosti Crne Gore*, Podgorica, CANU.
17. MINIĆ, O. (ed.) (1965) "Rezultati konkursa za izradu idejnog urbanističko-arhitektonskog rešenja turističkog područja Sveti Stefan – Milocer – Pržno", *Arhitektura Urbanizam*, 33-34, pp. 65-66.
18. NIEBYL, D. (2020) *Examining the 34 Villas of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito* [online]. Available at: <https://www.spomenikdatabase.org/post/examining-the-34-villas-of-yugoslav-president-josip-broz-tito> [Accessed: 15 February 2024].
19. RADULOVIĆ, V.; ALIHODŽIĆ JAŠAROVIĆ, E. and ŽARIĆ, S. (2020) 'Tito's Villas in Herceg Novi – Regional Contexts and State Residences', *Arhitektúra & urbanizmus*, 55(1-2), pp. 60-75. Available at: [HTTPS://DOI.ORG/10.31577/ARCHANDURB.2021.55.1-2.5](https://doi.org/10.31577/ARCHANDURB.2021.55.1-2.5) [Accessed at: 20 February 2024].
20. SAVORRA, M. (2018) 'Leisure in Time of Utopia'. In: DONETTI, D. (ed.) *Architecture and Dystopia*. New York: Actar Publishers, pp. 129-231.
21. STAMATOVIĆ VUČKOVIĆ, S. (2023). *Arhitektura u Crnoj Gori u XIX i XX vijeku – Period 1945-2000*. In: ČILIKOV, A. and PEJOVIĆ, L. (eds.) *Istorija umjetnosti Crne Gore – Umjetnost Crne Gore od sredine XIX do početka XXI vijeka*, Vol. 3, Podgorica: CANU – Crnogorska akademija nauka i umjetnosti, pp. 59-126.
22. ŠENTIJA, J. (1982), *Enciklopedija Jugoslavije*, Zagreb: JLZ.
23. VODOPIVEC, A. and ŽNIDARŠIĆ, R. (eds.) (2010) *Edvard Ravnikar: Architect and Teacher*. Vienna: Springer-Verlag. <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-211-99204-3>
24. ZLOKOVIĆ, M. (1964) 'Maison et Palais'. In: MERIN, O. (ed.) *Le Monténégro*. Ljubljana: Ljudska Pravica.
25. D.Z. (1963) 'Sveti Stefan – grad-hotel', *Arhitektura Urbanizam*, 22/23, pp. 42-43.

OTHER SOURCES

1. Bulatović, D. and Pavicević, B. (2024) The interview with professor Božidar Pavicević was conducted in January 2024 at his home in Danilovgrad, Montenegro.
2. Radio Televizija Crne Gore Archive (1975), Crnogorsko primorje: Arhitekta Milorad Vukotić [video].
3. RZUP (1969) "Generalni planovi Budve i Ulcinja: Međuzvještaj K – Spomenici kulture", *Plan Fizičkog razvoja regije Juzni Jadran*, UNDP/YU, pp. 34-58.
4. RZUP (1976) Objekti reprezentacije saveznih organa: Područje Opštine Budva, Milocer. [100x80 cm], Podgorica.

ILLUSTRATION SOURCES

- FIG. 1 © Google Earth
 FIG. 2 Božidar Pavicević's private archive
 FIG. 3 Vladimir Mitrović's private archive
 FIG. 4 Author's archive (left), © Slavica Kosic (middle), © Obrad Pjesivac (right)
 FIG. 5 © Design Studio 'Ambient' (Ljubljana)
 FIG. 6 MINIĆ, 1965: 64-65
 FIG. 7 RZUP, 1969: 34-58
 FIGS. 8-13 RZUP, 1976: 1-12

AUTHOR'S BIOGRAPHY

DANILO BULATOVIĆ is a Ph.D. candidate in Architecture History and Project and holds MSc degree in Architectural Design and History from Politecnico di Milano (2021) and MA degree in Architecture, History and Theory from University of Westminster (2022). He held the position of a teaching associate at University of Montenegro (A.Y. 2022/3). His current research focuses on the architectural heritage of the former Yugoslavia.

