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Mudiadau cymdeithas sifil Roma,
Sipsiwn a Theithwyr: Archwilio
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Roma, Gypsy and Traveller civil
society organisations: Exploring
experiences and challenges in
Europe today

28th and 29th September 2022

Crynodeb o'r Digwyddiad

Bydd y digwyddiad hwn yn dod â sefydliadau cymdeithas sifil Roma, Sipsiwn a Theithwyr o bob rhan o Ewrop ynghyd gydag academyddion, llunwyr polisïau, ac aelodau o'r gymuned i glywed a thrafod profiadau Roma, Sipsiwn a Theithwyr yn Ewrop. Mae'r digwyddiad hwn yn amlygu profiadau sefydliadau cymdeithas sifil Roma a bydd yn cynnwys arddangosfa sain/clywedol a ddyluniwyd i dynnu sylw at rai o'r lleisiau yr ydym wedi'u recordio yn ein hymchwil yn ogystal â dangos ffilm a chynnal dau ddiwrnod o drafodaethau. Bydd y digwyddiad hwn yn cynnwys prif areithiau, trafodaethau mewn grwpiau a gweithdai. Bydd hefyd yn myfyrio ar ddwy flynedd o ymchwil a ariannodd Ganolfan Ymchwil Cymdeithas Sifil WISERD y Cyngor Ymchwil Economaidd a Chymdeithasol a archwiliodd Roma Tsiec a Groegaidd, a sefydliadau cymdeithas sifil Sipsiwn, Roma a Theithwyr y DU. Yn rhan o'r digwyddiad, cawn glywed gan Dr Adrian Marsh, a gan yr Athro Margaret Greenfields am adduned GTRSB i AU i oresgyn ffactorau sy'n rhwystro Sipsiwn, Teithwyr, Roma, Siewmyn (Showmen) a phobl sy'n byw mewn cychod (Boaters) rhag cymryd rhan mewn Addysg Uwch.

Byddwn hefyd yn clywed yn uniongyrchol gan amrywiaeth o fudiadau cymdeithas sifil Roma Ewropeaidd a llunwyr polisïau sydd â'r dasg o gefnogi cymunedau GRTSB yng Nghymru mewn dwy drafodaeth mewn grwpiau. Yn ogystal, bydd Dr Adrian Marsh yn arwain gweithdy sy'n cynnwys sefydliadau cymdeithas sifil Roma, Sipsiwn a Theithwyr o bob rhan o Ewrop, llunwyr polisïau ac academyddion.

Gallwch chi fynd i'r prif ddarlithoedd naill ai wyneb yn wyneb neu drwy ymuno â nhw drwy zoom.

Event Summary

This event will bring together Roma, Gypsy and Traveller civil society organisations from across Europe with academics, policy makers, and community members to hear about and discuss Roma, Gypsy and Traveller experiences in Europe. This event foregrounds the experiences of Roma civil society organisations and will include an audio-visual exhibition designed to highlight some of the voices we have captured in our research as well as a film screening and two days of discussions. Organised through keynotes, roundtables and workshops, the event will also reflect on two years of research funded by the Economic and Social Research Council WISERD Civil Society Research Centre that examined Czech and Greek Roma, and UK Gypsy, Roma and Traveller, civil society organisations. As part of the event, we will hear from Dr Adrian Marsh, and from Professor Margaret Greenfields about the GTRSBintoHE Pledge to overcome barriers to participation in Higher Education for Gypsies, Travellers, Roma, Showmen and Boaters.

We will also hear directly from a variety of European Roma civil society organisations and policy-makers tasked with supporting GRTSB communities in Wales in two roundtables. In addition, Dr Adrian Marsh will lead a workshop involving Roma, Gypsy and Traveller civil society organisations from across Europe, policy makers, and academics.

The keynote lectures can be accessed in person or via zoom.



Diwrnod 1

- 1pm: Ian Rees Jones, Cy arwyddwr WISERD: Yn agor y dig wyddiad
- 1.15-2.30pm: Prif Anerchiad: Dr Adrian Marsh 'Sipsiwn, Roma, Teithwyr yn Ewrop fodern – o 'Dir Sipsiwn' i 'Romanistan'
- Egwyl bydd coffi a chacen ar gael
- 3-4pm: Trafodaeth Ford Gron – Saf bwyntiau ynghylch profiadau Sipsiwn, Roma, Teithwyr yn Ewrop fodern o Gymdeithasau Sifil y Weriniaeth Tsiec a'r Du
- 4.10-5.15pm: Dangos rhaglen ddogfen 'Kuschtepe Blues'
- 5.30pm: Derbyniad Gyda'r Nos

Diwrnod 2

- 10-11am Prif Anerchiad: Yr Athro Margaret Greenfields 'Chwalu rhwystrau o ran cyfranogiad a chreu amgylchedd croesawgar ar gyfer Myfyrwyr Roma: yr Adduned Sipsiwn, Teithwyr, Roma, Siewmyn a Phobl Cychod i AU (GTRSBintoHE Pledge)'. **Lleoliad: Pontio PL2 ac ar Zoom**
- 11.10-12.30 Trafodaeth Ford Gron – Cefnogi cymunedau Sipsiwn, Roma a Theithwyr – polisïau, arferion a rhwystrau. **Lleoliad: Wheldon 1**
- Cinio Bwffe
- 1.15-2.45 Gweithdy dan arweiniad Dr Adrian Marsh ar 'Ymchwil Romani, Straeon Teithwyr – canllaw maes ymarferol yr academydd ar gyfer gweithio gyda chymunedau Sipsiwn, Roma, Teithwyr o ran ymchwil gyfoes ym maes y gwyddorau cymdeithasol, iechyd a dyniaethau'. **Lleoliad: Wheldon ystafell seminar 1-3**
- 2.45 Diwedd
- 5.30 - Dangosiad ffilm - LATCHO DROMA. **Lleoliad: Sinema Pontio**

Programme at a glance



Day 1

- 1pm: Ian Rees Jones, Director of WISERD: Opening of the event
- 1.15-2.30pm: Keynote: Dr Adrian Marsh 'Gypsy, Roma, Travellers in modern Europe – from 'Gypsyland' to 'Romanistan'?
- Break with Coffee and Cake
- 3-4pm: Roundtable – Perspectives on Gypsy, Roma, Travellers experiences in modern Europe from Czech and UK Civil Society
- 4.10-5.15pm: Screening of Documentary 'Kuschtepe Blues'
- 5.30pm: Evening Reception

Day 2

- 10-11am Keynote: Professor Margaret Greenfields 'Breaking barriers to participation and creating a welcoming environment for Roma Students: the GTRSBintoHE Pledge'. Location: **Pontio PL2 and on Zoom**
- 11.10-12.30 Roundtable – Supporting Gypsy, Roma, Travellers communities – policies, practices, and barriers. Location: **Wheldon 1**
- Buffet Lunch
- 1.15-2.45 Workshop led by Dr Adrian Marsh on 'Romani research, Travellers' Tales – an academic's practical field guide to working with Gypsy, Roma, Traveller communities in contemporary social science, health, and humanities research'. Location: **Wheldon Seminar room 1-3**
- 2.45 Close
- 5.30 – Film screening - LATCHO DROMA. Location: **Pontio Cinema**

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Keynote Address Day 1

Room: Pontio, PL2

Dr Adrian Marsh

Dr Adrian R. Marsh is of UK Romany-Traveller origins, a Researcher in Romani Studies and an expert consultant in Romani and Traveller early years education, working with Romani, Gypsy and Traveller communities and NGO's (such as the Romani Cultural & Arts Company) in the UK, Sweden, Turkey, Egypt, and across Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe.

He gained a PhD in Romani Studies from the University of Greenwich, London (2008), an MA in South East European and Turkish area studies from the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London (1998) and was awarded a BA first-class honours degree in East European history at the School of Slavonic and East European Studies, University College London (1996), where he won the Andrew Ferguson Memorial Prize for his dissertation on royal women and power, in the Ottoman Empire (1996).

Marsh has taught Romani Studies at universities in London, Malmö, Lund, Stockholm, Cairo, Istanbul and Lyon and has held an Economic and Social Research Council fellowship as Researcher in Romani Studies at University of Greenwich, London (2007-2008).

He recently designed and managed a large portfolio of Romani and Traveller early childhood development projects, implemented by the Open Society Foundations (London) as part of its Early Childhood Programme and set up the Romani Early Years Network [www.reyn.eu] for educators (2012), where he remains a consultant.

He is currently living in Istanbul, where he leads the International Romani Studies Network, an NGO he established there, in 2002. Marsh has published numerous articles on Romani identity (2003; 2005; 2006), history (2008) and religiosity (2012), edited collections from international conferences on Romani studies organized by him in Istanbul_ (2003; 2005) such as *Gypsies and the Problem of Identities: Contextual, Constructed and Contested* (2006) and contributed to various conference proceedings (including the GLS Annual Meeting and Conference), peer-reviewed journals on education for Romani and Traveller children, as well as co-authoring the entry for 'Roma' in the *Encyclopedia of Global Human Migration* (2013).

Keynote Address Day 2

Room: Pontio, PL2 and Online (Zoom)

Professor Margaret Greenfields

Professor of Social Policy, Faculty of Health, Education, Medicine and Social Care, Anglia Ruskin University. margaret.greenfields@aru.ac.uk

Margaret's background as a policy professional, (who initially trained as a community lawyer with a particular interest in family law and homelessness) underpins her research, consultancy, teaching and evaluation activities as an academic. She has worked extensively in the field of social inclusion (with particular reference to inclusion health and accommodation issues), ethnicity, equalities and social justice with a specific emphasis on undertaking collaborative research with communities at risk of marginalisation, racism and 'othering'.

She has a long history of working collaboratively with Romani Gypsy, Traveller, Roma, and more recently Showmen and Boater communities at local, UK and international levels as well as undertaking policy and practice engaged research with refugee and asylum seeking women, homeless people, LGBT+ people of faith and members of other communities whose voices are often silenced. In this presentation she will be speaking about the GRTSB into HE Pledge a collaboratively developed initiative which seeks to engage universities and communities in actively co-developing initiatives to support members of the Gypsy, Traveller, Roma, Showmen and Boater communities into and within Higher Education.

Core themes of the Pledge include institutions committing to celebration of cultures, creating inclusive curricula and ensuring staff and students are familiar with the barriers which exist to educational equality as well as ensuring that advice, information and guidance exists for students and potential students from the diverse communities.

Community Renewal Trust



Transforming Communities

Community Renewal Trust's story started over twenty years ago, founded on the premise to use community development methodologies coupled with holistic case management and apply this systematically and intensively in deprived neighbourhoods. At Community Renewal Trust, our vision is a Scotland without persistent poverty or inequity. Our mission is to innovate, learn and share how to lift neighbourhoods out of poverty using whole person, whole neighbourhood approaches. Community Renewal Trust have been working with the Roma Community in Govanhill for over a decade. Our ethos is the spend time really listening to all different parts of the local Roma community. We seek to build skills and expertise among Roma people to support other Roma – we employ 15 Roma community workers and have dozens of Roma volunteers. Over the next few years we are testing a model of transferring the work we do into a new Roma-led social enterprise called Rom Romeha CIC which is a Roma Community Development Trust.

Rom Romeha offers integrated services and activities for the Roma population in Glasgow, most of whom live in Govanhill. Our services are unique in Scotland, delivering in Roma languages (Slovakian, Czech, Romanian, and Romanes) by a team from the community who understand Roma, history, culture and have the same lived experience, making a life in a new country. We are the Roma number one organisation to go to in Scotland. Currently delivering welfare & benefit advice, EUSS application support, ESF employability program, grassroot community development work , also our very successful youth work parallel Govanhill Roma Youth Project (GRYP) which delivers highly successful young leaders programmes and activities with Roma young people.

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We are often a first point of contact for new Roma families in Glasgow, offering holistic support in advice and casework for all Glasgow Roma, fostering wellbeing, community connections, tackling discrimination and promoting cohesion .

Our team is 90% Roma, and we work to ensure that no meetings take place where Roma needs are discussed without Roma people being present to speak for themselves. We are active in Roma-net, the multiagency group with members from the NHS, social work, the group meets quarterly to discuss best practices for engaging and supporting the Roma community. We also working closely with NHS, Social services, Glasgow City Council, and Scottish Census for example to make sure Roma voice is included in decision making process.

COMPAS



COMPAS was established in Peterborough in 2010 and became a Charitable Incorporated Organisation (CIO) in 2017. It was built on the passion to promote community cohesion, bringing people from all over the world together. Working with marginalised and migrant communities, COMPAS Charity provides services to promote equality and diversity, and support such communities to integrate into the British society. We strive to support equal opportunities for each member of the community, to reduce inequalities from health to education and general wellbeing. We hope to contribute to the future society, where people will be seen as individuals rather than being labelled based on their race, sex, or background. We believe that supporting young people and children to grow their aspirations will bring a better future and equal opportunities for all future generations. We promote positive examples, as well as support people to follow their passions and grow their abilities and mindsets regardless of their background. We also embrace cultural differences and believe that sharing cultural differences brings communities together, as well as combats prejudice, and support integration. We strive to preserve Roma heritage and embrace Roma traditions, to be passed onto the future generations and promote positive cultural identity. Furthermore, we believe that only experience can equip someone to provide adequate support and genuine empathy, therefore all our staff has lived experience, or come from a minority background.

COMPAS Key Achievements:

COMPAS Charity is regarded as an organisation with international reputation for positive engagement with Roma communities from Central and Eastern Europe. Our mentoring project, ROGA (Roma of Great Abilities), established in 2012, has been rolled out in 18 schools across the UK and the methodology is being sought by universities and other institutions worldwide. COMPAS has received numerous commendations and Thank you letters from Peterborough Mayors, HM Lord-Lieutenant of Cambridgeshire, Police & Crime Commissioner, Peterborough MP, and had been mentioned at the House of Commons debate. In 2015, the founder of COMPAS, Petr Torak, was awarded with an MBE for work in Roma community in Peterborough. In 2021, the methodology of ROGA project, established at the Queen Katherine Academy in Peterborough won The Pearson National Teaching awards, awarded to the Queen Katherine Academy in partnership with Compas charity, for work with Roma pupils (The Award through Partnership – The Roma – Narrowing the Gap).

Romodrom



Romodrom o.p.s. is Czech NGO founded by Roma social worker Marie Gailová in 2001. Romodrom's mission is to promote the rights and integration of people who are socially excluded or who are at risk of social exclusion, mainly Roma. The motto of Romodrom is: "We know our way" and is based on the fact that we are helping to find the right way in the lives of our clients. Romodrom o.p.s. provides services and various projects in areas like housing, employment, finances and education, also supports Roma culture and implements advocacy activities focusing on interests of Roma community. Romodrom currently has about 150 employees and operates around the whole Czech Republic. Organisation currently runs 14 types of social services and about 30 various projects. In 2021 was Romodrom's project Housing First for the Moravian-Silesian Region awarded with gold prize at The Ending Homelessness Awards by FEANTSA organisation. The project addressed homelessness and housing deprivation of people of Roma origin who were struggling with social exclusion.

The project applied the principles of the Housing First model and connected the non-profit sector and the private sector, which was unique in the Czech Republic. 34 households have been successfully supported by the project and continuing project proposal with the same methodology and focus is submitted already. Since the beginning of the war in Ukraine, Romodrom has been involved in helping Ukrainian Roma refugees arriving to Czech Republic. Romodrom has already helped 3000 Roma refugees and currently works with around 600 persons. Thanks to this experience Romodrom founded new department for the purpose of providing humanitarian and development support to Roma which are not inhabitants of the Czech Republic. Romodrom would like to be active not only in Czechia, but also in other countries where are Roma struggling with impoverished living conditions. From September 2022 Romodrom started with monitoring of needs and providing humanitarian aid to social excluded Roma in Transcarpathia in Ukraine, where is the largest concentration of Roma population in the whole country.

Slovo 21



We are creating a world based on equality, respect, and solidarity. The world of the 21st century.

Since its inception in 1999, we have strived to contribute to a better mutual understanding within our diverse society. We are an organization that is open to new ideas, and therefore we cooperate with state and non-governmental non-profit organizations and institutions from the Czech Republic and abroad. We fight stereotypes while encouraging the self-confidence of minorities and supporting their education. We want the 21st century to be a century of change that will lead to greater solidarity and respect. As Slovo 21, we want to be part of this change and even become its voice.

Our projects support the inclusion of Roma in the majority society and the integration of migrants from countries outside the EU into CZ through various integration activities. We help children from socially disadvantaged families via tutoring, we enable adults to gain experience in realizing and promoting their own interests in communication with domestic and foreign institutions. In addition, we focus on working with Roma women and on Roma culture, both in terms of its creation and its presentation to the Czech and international public.

Slovo 21 Projects:

Khamoro: World Roma Festival

The Khamoro World Roma Festival presents Romani culture to the general public from the CZ and abroad in all its dimensions and forms. It proves that Romani culture is a full-fledged part of the Czech and world cultural heritage.

Manushe:

The Romani women's group Manushe, which today has more than 200 members, is an informal group operating under the banner of Slovo 21 since 2000. It draws its name from the female equivalent of the Romani word "manus" - man.

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The group's motto is "Education, self-confidence, emancipation", and it develops its activities in this spirit. Its goal is to support and educate Romani girls and women in order to gain sufficient self-confidence, set their priorities, and fight for their position in Romani families and Czech society. The group has several successful projects to its credit, thanks to which it is slowly co-creating or even changing the environment in which it operates.

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St. James Centre

Serving the Whole Community

St James Centre is a Charity based in the Multi-cultural, Multi-deprived area of Derby in the East Midlands, whose mission is to be an innovative, can-do organisation which provides people friendly support to individuals and communities helping them to thrive, to achieve their full potential and live life to the MAX! One of St James's services is Advice 4 All, which is a multi-lingual (in Asian and Eastern European Languages) advice and advocacy service that helps people with employment, housing, debts, benefits, health, EUSS Settlement, etc. We have supported people from all different communities including Roma since 2010. In January 2021, St James took over the responsibility for supporting the Roma Community in Derby from the Multi-Faith Centre by mutual agreement. Since April 2021, we have been developing the Roma Alliance Derby (RAD) Partnership with both statutory and voluntary organisations. RAD aims to build a bridge between the Roma Community and the Public and Voluntary Services; so we work with Roma people to help them to understand and use the services they need and we work with services helping them to adapt their practice so Roma and other disadvantaged groups can access them. Post COVID, RAD went out in the community to re-engage and consult with people from Roma and other backgrounds to find out what areas of life they are struggling with and what is going well for them.

From this work, came 2 important questions:

1. How much of the problems that the Roma Community face in Derby about living in a disadvantaged community and how much is related to being a disadvantaged ethnic group?
2. Within any one specific area, for example Employment, are the problems and possible solutions the same for Roma as non-Roma?

These 2 questions matter because the solutions might need to be universal and not Roma targeted, which could reduce the stigma the Roma Community experience.

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We have since been working with relevant people to develop new initiatives like:

- Our “Help into work Scheme”
- Working with a GP’s surgery to make their services more accessible
- Training a walk leader from the Roma Community, so they can organise walk and talk sessions to help fitness and practice English
- Our new campaign to help private rented tenants get repairs done by their Landlord.

So you can see that we do not have vast experience working with Roma Communities, but we are very keen to learn and do more!

- Janet Tristram, CEO of St James Centre.

Travelling Ahead



Travelling Ahead Advice and Advocacy Service works across Wales supporting Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities to access services, rights and entitlements and to influence and have a voice in policy and practice at a local and a Wales-wide level. We are part of the Welsh non-governmental organisation TGP Cymru. Our advice and advocacy service can support with any issue and ensure that people are put in touch with relevant services – education, discrimination, hate crime, health or accommodation/ housing, social services, complaints and representations and access to legal representation. We have a Freephone Advice Line and a small team of Engagement Officers and Community Advocates based across Wales.

Since 2019 we have developed an additional service providing advice and support for anyone from Gypsy, Roma or Traveller communities who needs to apply for the EU Settlement Scheme; this work continues with our Level 1 OISC accredited EUSS Advice Workers supporting late applications and supporting communities to secure their rights post-Brexit. This support is delivered in home languages (we speak Czech, Slovak, Polish, Romanian) meeting face to face as well as more virtual means, through outreach as well as regular appointment and drop-in sessions. We can work with individuals, families and communities and often work with partners across Wales to support and advocate for community views through direct engagement with councils and government, criminal justice and immigration system for example and through consultations; raising awareness of and campaigning on a variety of issues, the impact of the new Police Act on nomadic communities and the barriers faced by Roma communities in accessing the EU Settlement Scheme

Connecting Roma



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Daniel Balaz is the Company Director and Head Of Services at Connecting Roma C.I.C. Daniel came to the UK in 2000 from Czech Republic as A young Roma boy before the country joined the European Union. He has lived in Bradford since arriving in the UK. He started his career as an apprentice for the NHS as a business Administrator and since then has worked for the public and financial sector such as Housing associations, Banks and advice centres. In 2011 Daniel became a EU/Roma Interpreter and has managed to build an extensive Interpreting/translating portfolio that has led to many assigned projects. Daniel worked with the Rotherham Metropolitan Borough Council on a project focusing on over 300 Roma families across the district where Daniel's language skills and cultural awareness was very valuable and the team were deemed Outstanding by Ofsted. In 2019 Daniel founded the Community Interest Company Connecting Roma C.I.C to support, assist, represent and advocate for the EU Roma community living in Yorkshire as well as offering support to Professionals working with the EU Roma people. Offering advocacy, interpreting and translating services, a Roma Support Worker Service, Emergency Supported Accommodation, part of Well-being Hub running Out-of-Hours provision, English Language and Employment skills sessions, and support in many other aspects to deal with the challenges and barriers the EU Roma face in the UK. The company also organises cultural and traditional events, such as St Nicholas Day, International Roma Day and hosts youth/adult recreational activities. Connecting Roma is part of many movements, forums, groups and a partner for many local and National organisations such as West Yorkshire Police, Bradford Hate Crime Alliance, Root Out Racism, Race and Equality Network, Bradford Roma Strategy, together health partnership and many more. Connecting Roma has influenced policy and legislations in NHS, Police and Local Authority as well as supporting the latest Census, Bradford City Culture 2025 bid and undertaking research for Born in Bradford and UCL University. Connecting Roma has managed to build a good relationship with the EU Roma people living in Yorkshire and has become the trusted source for the community. It has a strong Social Media presence and involves the EU Roma community in making decisions and setting objectives to bring in the right support/services and initiatives.

Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Social Work Association



Allison Hulmes (Lovell/Kumalo/Lee) is a proud Welsh Romani, her family entered the UK in the 1600's and they have been in Wales since the late 1700's. Allison's family have been active in preserving their unique Welsh Kale dialect for future generations, an oral dialect passed through the family line. Allison is the director for Wales at the British Association of Social Workers, the professional body for social work in the UK, a trustee at GT Wales, an active member of the Wales Coalition for the Rights of Travelling People and is co-founding member of the Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Social Work Association. The Gypsy, Roma and Traveller Social Work Association - the first of its kind – was formed two years ago and is led by Romani and Traveller and social workers. We advocate for the equal representation of Romani and Traveller people within the social work structures designed to promote fairness and justice. We engage key stakeholders to establish a platform for social action and policy change. We work to enable Gypsy, Roma, and Traveller social workers and allies to stand together in solidarity to advance the tenets of anti-racist social work. We have designed and delivered training to enable social work educators, practitioners, managers, and policy planners to develop their knowledge of intersectionality and pro-Romani and Traveller practice. We support educators, practitioners, managers, and policy planners to defend the right of individuals, families and communities to live in safe, pro-family and healthy environments. We promote the participation of people who have been impacted by social work to transform the systems and the policies that effect their lives. We confront racism through the recognition that social work with Romani and Traveller people is multi-issue. Allison is an activist and actively campaigned against the Police Bill, she continues, with key partners, to mitigate the impact of the Police Act on nomadic Romani and Travellers.



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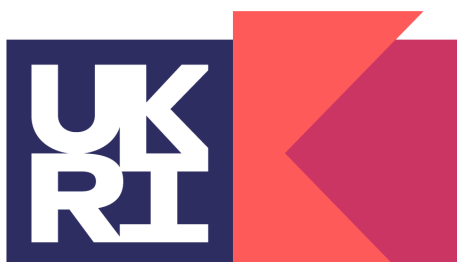
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