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## PROGRAM HANDBOOK

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Dear Participants!

## Tervetuloa – Välkommen – Welcome to space is luxury – the 24<sup>th</sup> AESOP Annual Conference

In 2010, the world is clearly one that can be called 'urban'. In relative terms, more than half of the world's population dwells in urban settings – about one billion under 'slum conditions'.

Having quality space available equals commanding a 'luxury'!

Planning and urban design are key factors in shaping and managing space and generate the wished for quality spaces. The concept of space and concomitantly that of spatial quality includes different meanings and dimensions. Space is physical, including architecture and urban form. Space is also socially constructed through various forms of human interventions. Space is contested and a reason for serious conflicts. Space is presented and space represents. For planning, the management of the competing uses for space requires complex interventions. The making of better places that are valued and have identity is an enduring ambition of planning. And, returning to the start of this brief reflection, the major challenge of spatial planning is to find solutions for a more sustainable urban millennium. Space is expensive and exhaustive, a luxury we cannot afford any longer, if it means excessive use of space in terms of energy inefficiency and traffic pollution.

The Centre for Urban and Regional Studies at Aalto University welcomes 700 planning scholars and professionals from all over the world to Finland and to discuss the manifold issues of space is luxury – and to explore the multitude of related planning issues.

Mervi Ilmonen & Peter Ache  
Local Organising Committee

### Welcome Note by AESOP

Dear Participants,

On behalf of AESOP, it is my honor to welcome all of you to our 24th Annual Conference. We could not wish for a better place than the fascinating southern coast of Finland to discuss the pros and cons of the conference theme space is luxury.

Finland provides a good case in point, having plenty of space but also knowing perfectly well how to use this



as a scarce source in environmental friendly and highly efficient ways. It reminds us to our central mission as planners to sustain the quality of the environment as a crucial parameter in a time of economic reconstruction.

At the time of writing, the figures of registration have touched already the amount of six hundred participants with a matching large number of papers and presentations, promising a very lively meeting and a lot of scientific exchange.

I would like to thank all of the Local Organising Committee and the Centre for Urban and Regional Studies for the management of this outstanding event. The very attractive venue of Dipoli provides a stimulating space for four intensive working days – but also to experience the spirit of the AESOP community. All signs are set to ‘green’ for a successful meeting.

I wish you a very productive conference!

Willem Salet  
President of AESOP

## Welcome Note by Aalto University

Dear delegates of the AESOP 2010 conference,

It is a great honour for me to welcome you to the 24th Annual Conference of the Association of European Schools of Planning to Otaniemi. I am very pleased that this major international and multidisciplinary event with almost 700 delegates from Europe and all over the world takes place in Aalto University.

Aalto University, in the form of Helsinki University of Technology, has been an active member in AESOP almost since its foundation. This relation will undoubtedly continue in the future, as Aalto shares many of the aims that AESOP has. Also Aalto strives at changing the world through interdisciplinary research and discourses across traditional boundaries. One of our focus areas in research is the human centred living environment, which is in the core of planning research as well.

We know AESOP as a highly esteemed and well known forum in planning, promoting the development of planning through mutual dialogue and communication. AESOP’s engagement is about a better spatial future. In my opinion, the theme of the 2010 Conference, space is luxury, challenges and enables particularly well debates and critical reflections concerning future developments of planning.

I thank the local organising committee at YTK and all Aalto personnel who have worked hard already for two years to make this event possible and wish you all an energizing conference and fruitful encounters with Finnish planning practice!

Tuula Teeri  
President of Aalto University



## 24th AESOP Annual Conference, 7–10 July 2010

### Program Overview \*

	3–5 July	TUE 6 July	WED 7 July	THU 8 July	FRI 9 July	Sat 10 July
		<b>09:00–18:00</b> AESOP ExCo Meeting	<b>09:00–12:30</b> AESOP CoRep Meeting <i>Registration</i>	09:00–12:30 Sessions  12:30–13:45 <i>Lunch</i>	09:00–12:30 Sessions  12:30–13:45 <i>Lunch</i>	09:00–12:30 Sessions  12:30–13:45 <i>Lunch</i>
PhD Workshop Seili Island		15:00 GPEAN Meeting	<b>14:00</b> Opening & Welcome  <b>14:30</b> Key Note Sharon Zukin The Normalization of Luxury: Aesthetics and Authenticity in the Big City  <b>16:00</b> Key Note Kimmo Lapintie Taking Space: The Professional and Historical Context of Finnish Planning	<b>13:45–15:15</b> AESOP General Assembly (Auditorium)  15:30–19:00 Sessions  17:30–19:00 Thematic Group Meetings	14:00–18:00 Mobile Workshops	14:00 Closing  <b>14:15</b> Key Note Jüri Soolep Space – and Time – is Luxury!  <b>15:15</b> Key Note Stephen Graham Cities, Space, Security: The New Military Urbanism as 'Luxury'  <b>16:45</b> Welcome Perth 2011 & Farewell
			19:00–21:00 Welcome Reception Espoo Museum of Modern Art	19:00–03:00 YAN Drinks	20:00–03:00 AESOP 2010 Conference Dinner Korjaamo Culture Factory	

\* Please observe further announcements during the conference!





## Key Note Speakers

### Sharon Zukin

Sharon Zukin is Professor of Sociology at Brooklyn College and the Graduate Center, City University of New York. She writes about culture and real estate in New York, and has also examined consumer society and culture, the new economic order in the United States and France, and socialism in former Yugoslavia. Her books *Loft Living*, *The Cultures of Cities*, and *Naked City*, trace the recent reshaping of the city through deindustrialization, gentrification, and immigration and the rise of the symbolic economy based on cultural production and consumption. Her book *Landscapes of Power* won the C. Wright Mills Award, and in 2007 she received the Robert and Helen Lynd Award for career achievement from the community and urban sociology section of the American Sociological Association. Her latest book is *Naked City: The Death and Life of Authentic Urban Places* (Oxford University Press, 2010).



### Kimmo Lapintie

Kimmo Lapintie is Professor of Urban and Regional Planning at the Department of Architecture, Aalto University School of Science and Technology. He graduated in Philosophy from the University of Turku (1985) and in Architecture from Tampere University of Technology (1989), where he also made his PhD (1993). He has worked as research director, municipal planner, consultant and advisor in administrative programmes in Finland. He has also worked in a number of European Union projects and COST Actions. He has published on aesthetics of architecture, ecological urban planning, communication and argumentation in planning, and the professional role of architects and planners in the contemporary situation. Recently he has been working on a theory of space combining key modal notions in philosophy such as knowledge, perception and normativity to traditional conceptualizations of urban space.



### Jüri Soolep

Jüri Soolep is Professor of Architecture and Urban Design and Dean of the Faculty of Architecture at the Estonian Academy of Arts. He is also the vice-rector of Nordic Architecture Academy. His current research focuses on space and time modes in architectural phenomena. Recent publications include: *Remarks for diagnosis: Imagosphere Come* (2009, Estonian Architectural Review). *Architecture – Being Given*.



Temporality in Design Process (2004, Journal of Architectural Theory, Datutop 24). Since 2005 he is the member of the Working Party Diplomas Architecture in Brussels for EU Architects Directive. He has been 2004–2005 the member of the architectural council for Tallinn city and in 2003 the member of the Committee for Architectural Policy of Estonian Government. Jüri Soolep has given guest lectures in the universities of Oulu, Porto, Liverpool, Cork and Tokyo.

### **Stephen Graham**

Stephen Graham is Professor of Cities and Society at the Global Urban Research Unit in Newcastle University's School of Architecture, Planning and Landscape. His research addresses two sets of related intersections: those between urban places, mobilities, technology, politics and urban planning on the one hand, and those between cities, militarization, surveillance, security and war on the other. Stephen Graham has authored and co-authored a wide range of academic articles as well as a variety of influential books. These include *Telecommunications and the City* (1996, Routledge), *Splintering Urbanism* (2001, Routledge) (both with Simon Marvin), *The Cybercities Reader* (Routledge) and *Cities, War and Terrorism* (Blackwell)(both 2004). His most recent book, *Disrupted Cities: When Infrastructures Fail* (Routledge), was published in December 2009. His next, *Cities Under Siege: The New Military Urbanism* (Verso), will be published in March, 2010 (US) and April, 2010 (UK/Europe).



### **Matti Pursula**

Matti Pursula Professor, Lic. Sc. (Tech), D. Sc. (Tech) h.c., is the Executive Dean of Aalto University, School of Science and Technology. He was Rector of Helsinki University of Technology (TKK) in 2003–2009 and before that among other things leading consultant at Viatek Oy, Associate Professor and full Professor in Transportation Engineering and Vice Rector at TKK. Pursula is member of the Finnish Academy of Technology and Chair from 2004–2008. He has acted as visiting professor in the U.S.A. (University of Delaware) and Japan (Osaka City University). He has and has had several positions of trust in national and international cooperation between universities as well as in foundations and companies related to technological research and innovation activities. His scientific interests include transportation theory and simulation of traffic flow, intelligent transportation systems, and travel demanding modeling. He has published over sixty articles in international publications.



## Scientific Program

## Track List

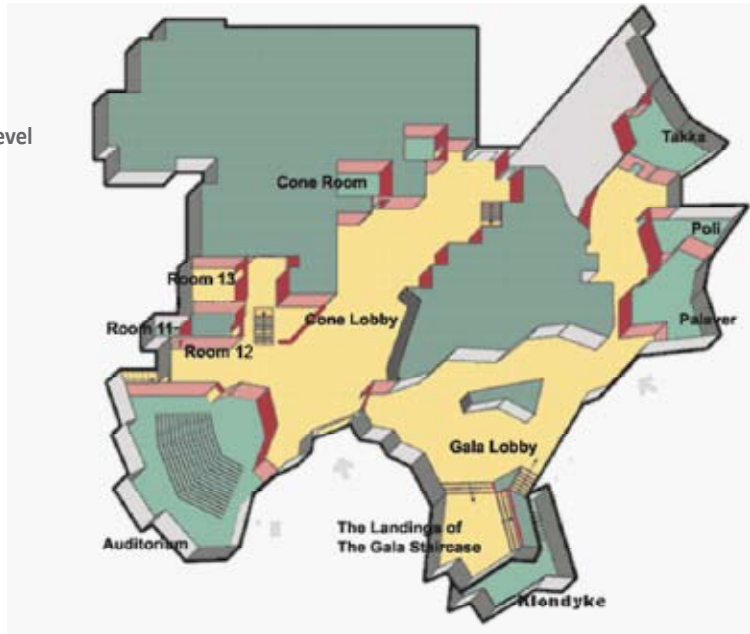
<b>Number</b>	<b>Acronym</b>	<b>Full name</b>	<b>Track Co-Chairs</b>	<b>Room</b>
1	PTM	Planning Theory and Methods	Heather J Campbell Kimmo Lapintie	Klondyke
2	PH	Planning History	Friedhelm Fischer Marjaana Niemi	Room 13
3	PE	Planning Education	Andrea I Frank Hanna Mattila	Room 25
4	PC	Planning and Complexity	Gert de Roo Anssi Joutsiniemi	Room23
5	ETCP	European Territorial Cooperation and Policies	Andreas Faludi Heikki Eskelinen	Room 21
6	GCLR	Global Challenges and Local Responses	Alessandro Balducci Kaarin Taipale	Auditorium
7	PRA	Planning for Rural Areas	Roar Amdam Toivo Muilu	Palaver
8	UBPF	Urban Planning and Physical Form	Ali Madanipour Panu Lehtovuori	Hall 1
9	CHP	Culture, Heritage and Planning	Zeynep Enlil Mervi Ilmonen	Hall 4A
10	SCCRP	Sustainability: Climate Change, Risks and Planning	Peter Driessen Lasse Peltonen	Room 22
11	HRP	Housing and Regeneration Policies	Nikos Karadimitriou Anneli Juntto	Luolamies
12	MTPP	Mobility: Transport Planning and Policy	Luca Bertolini Tapio Luttinen	Room 26
13	RMEP	Resource Management, Energy and Planning	Thomas Fischer Jari Niemelä	Hall 4B
14	PG	Participation and Governance	Louis Albrechts Aija Staffans	Room 24
15	PLPR	Planning, Law and Property Rights	Rachelle Alterman Kauko Viitanen	Takka
16	PIFMS	Planning 'in' or 'for' Multicultural Societies	Francesco Lo Piccolo Huw Thomas	Poli

Track 8 has two parallel sessions organised in the Cone Lobby.

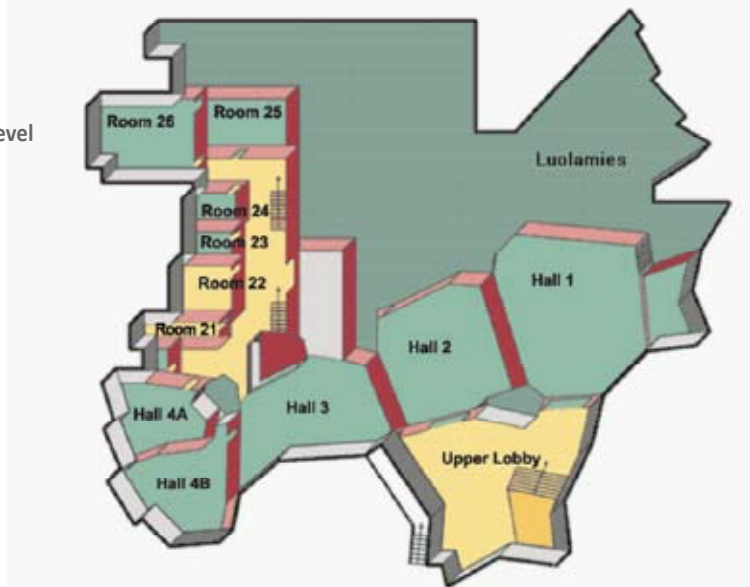
## Floor Plans Dipoli

All Tracks and Sessions will be held in Dipoli.  
Registration desk is located in the Gala Lobby.

Lower Level



Upper Level



## Instructions for Track Co-Chairs and Speakers

All sessions and rooms are attended by a volunteer who can assist you further. In case of technical problems, you can also contact the Conference Main Desk.

### Presentations

Presentations should be up-loaded at latest during the breaks before your session or during the day before your presentation. Volunteers in session rooms will assist you. Each file should be named by the track number, abstract registration number (paper ID), and the family name of the presenter (e.g. T05-XXX-Smith.ppt).

All computers in the rooms are equipped with Microsoft operating systems. Please consider this when choosing your presentation format.

### Session Management

Track Co-Chairs agree with you in advance the specific time available for presentation and discussion. Track Co-Chairs and the moderators are in charge of the time keeping. A Yellow Card indicates that you have three minutes to conclude. A Red Card indicates to you that the time is over.

### In principle

Anchor Papers – have 20 minutes for presentation and 10 minutes for discussion.  
Standard Papers – have 15 minutes for presentation and 5 minutes for discussion.  
Please be a disciplined presenter!

### Paper

Please bring 25 copies of your paper to the session. No copying is done by the organisers.

### Selected proceedings

Selected proceedings will also be made available to participants in digital format. Please indicate any publication reservation applying to your paper.

## Full overview of session themes

Title	T1: PTM	T2: PH	T3: PE	T4: PC	T5: ETCP	T6: GCLR	T7: PRA	T8: UBPF
<b>Thursday 8th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Planning, values and gender	Governance and regions	Future of the discipline	Methodology	Setting the scene	Local responses from grassroots up	Rural planning and governance	Design guidance and planning process
11:00-12:30 Theme	Power and communication	Planning policy – municipal and national level (cohesive versus sectorial planning)	Developing and evaluating planning competencies	Concepts	Macro regions	Looking from the margins	Rural planning – case studies	Public space and public sphere
13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly								
15:30-17:00 Theme	Planning in a dynamic world	Urban design in modern and post-modern times	Teaching methods	Phenomena	Polycentricity and development zones	Regional perspectives	Sustainability and rural areas around the world	Density and compact city
17:30-19:00 Theme	Planning: between the universal and particular	<i>Separate special session: Planning in uncertainty for the planning theory</i>		Thematic group	Thematic group	Urban renewal	Urban growth	Landscape and green spaces
<b>Friday 9th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Space, scale and value	Representation of space	Special session: Gender issues in planning education	Complexities of the human factor Session	Special session: The EU strategy for the Baltic Sea region	Economic pressures shaping cities – session one	Spatial strategies	History of urban development
11:00-12:30 Theme	Place and region	Impact of individual planners, diffusion of planning ideas	Environmental issues	Analyzing the complex landscape session	Special session: The EU strategy for the Baltic Sea region	Economic pressures shaping cities – session two	Re-structuring rural areas	Social challenges of place making
<b>Saturday 10th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Knowledge and expertise	local / global transformations		Flexibility, information and strategies	Spatial planning and territorial governance	Global winners and local losers? Regeneration strategies in shrinking cities – The global dimension (I)	Urban rural interplay	Local centres, sustainability and urbanity
11:00-12:30 Theme	Making plans	Overground and underground: creating quality spaces				Global winners and local losers? Regeneration strategies in shrinking cities – The European dimension (II)	Landscape and land use conflicts	Temporary use of place



Title	T9: CHP	T10: SCCRP	T11: HRP	T12: MTPP	T13: RMEP	T14: PG	T15: PLPR	T16: PIFMS
<b>Thursday 8th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Culture as a tool for urban change	Energy issues and spatial planning	Regenerating brownfield sites and industrial areas	Supporting decision making on infrastructure projects	Climate change and urban planning	Networks and collaborative governance	National planning laws: challenges and reforms	Knowledge and power in the socially diverse city
11:00-12:30 Theme	Creative economy and place effects	Climate change related risk management	Cities, policies and projects	Institutional barriers and innovations in transport planning	System perspectives	Networks and collaborative governance	Political ideologies and planning Law	Whose city?
<b>Thursday 8th</b>								
15:30-17:00 Theme	Reinvention of cultural heritage	Climate adaptation and urban planning	Housing policies - international experiences	Integrating infrastructure and spatial planning	Settlement and Form	Networks and collaborative governance	<i>Special session: Property rights and land use regulations around the globe</i>	Public life in the multi-cultural city
17:30-19:00 Theme	Revitalization through cultural planning	<i>Thematic group</i>	Housing quality	Emerging mobility practices and conceptualizations	<i>Thematic group</i>	Strategic planning	Certainty versus flexibility in plan-making	<i>Thematic group</i>
<b>Friday 9th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Heritage in a new context	Adaptation and mitigation policies: stakeholder involvement	Urban design in regeneration	Measuring accessibility, mapping mobility	Networks perspective	Strategic planning	The changing roles of private developers and property markets	Decentralization and empowerment
11:00-12:30 Theme	<i>Special session: Public spaces and urban cultures</i>	Climate adaptation and regional and local planning strategies I	Local interests and localised practices	Exploring the relationship between urban form and travel behavior	Marine and coastal areas	<i>Special session: Digital tools in participatory planning</i>	Housing rights and social exclusion	Interventions
<b>Saturday 10th</b>								
09:00-10:30 Theme	Heritage in conflict	Climate adaptation and regional and local planning strategies II	Housing markets, planning and regeneration	Mobility for all?	<i>Special session: Theoretical dimensions of urban resilience</i>	ICT-enabled planning and participation	Land policies and land values	
11:00-12:30 Theme	Culture represented and reinterpreted		Planning and regeneration in the face of conflicting needs	Achieving the transition to sustainable mobility	Special session: Empirical analysis of urban resilience	ICT-enabled planning and participation	Implementation and diversions: planning or legal failure?	

<b>Room</b>	<b>Klondyke</b>
	<b>TRACK 1: Planning Theory and Methods</b>
Track	Heather J. Campbell
Co-Chairs	Kimmo Lapintie
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Planning, values and gender
Moderator	Yosef Jabareen
Papers	#270: Gunnarsson-Östling, Ulrika Gendered Futures  #178: Tummers, Lidewij How to Develop a Gendered Perspective on Planning Systems?  #49: Alfasi, Nurit Civil-Military Relations: the Planning Theory Perspective  #26: Buunk, Willem Professional and Political Value Systems on Spatial Development. A Normative Approach to Planning
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Power and communication
Moderator	Heather J Campbell
Papers	#90: Sager, Tore Øivin How to Prevent Communicative Planners from Unwittingly Serving Neo-Liberalism?  #351: Gebhardt, Matthew F Planning, Institutions and Control: How Building New Institutions Does Not Change Anything and May Make Things Worse  #126: Ponzini, Davide Planning Theory and Urban Policy Tools: Challenges and Possible Advancements  #342: Thibault, Serge & Verdelli, Laura Planning Process, Between Expert Project and Collective Action
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Planning in a dynamic world
Moderator	Tore Sager
Papers	#497: Mäntysalo, Raine & Balducci, Alessandro & Kangasoja, Jonna Planning as Agonistic Negotiation in a Trading Zone. Re-Examining Lindblom'S Partisan Mutual Adjustment  #202: Beauregard, Robert Planning in a World of Things  #33: Gunder, Michael Planning as the Ideology of (Neo-Liberal) Space  #207: Lieto, Laura Place Between Home and No-Man'S Land. Notes on Planning as "Enzymatic" Practice
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Planning: between the universal and particular
Moderator	Enrico Gualini
Papers	#170: Healey, Patsy The Universal and the Contingent: some Reflections on the Transnational Flow of Planning Ideas and Practices  #7: Dühr, Stefanie Anne Cross-National Comparative Research in Planning: Built on Solid Methodological Foundations?

#117: Reimer, Mario & Othengrafen, Frank  
 The Embeddedness of Planning in Cultural Contexts – Theoretical Foundations  
 for the Analysis of Dynamic Planning Cultures  
 #522: Campbell, Heather  
 Planning and Justice: Between Imposition and “Anything Goes”  
 #709: Becker, Elke & Gualini, Enrico & Runkel, Carolin  
 Civil Society and Civic Engagement in Urban Development: Critical Issues  
 and Emergent Policy Discourses

#### Friday 9th

##### 09:00-10:30

Theme Space, scale and value

Moderator Kimmo Lapintie

Papers #577: Pizzo, Barbara  
 Space, Time, and Planning  
 #682: Verma, Niraj & Raja, Samina  
 Land as Luxury in Urban Development  
 #372: Schreurs, Jan & Moulaert, Frank  
 The Social Construction of Spatial Quality: from Theoretical Parallelism to Transdisciplinary  
 Theory Building  
 #693: Gualini, Enrico  
 Critical Socio-Spatial Research and Planning Theory: Common Grounds,  
 Common Concerns? Towards an Evolutionary Strategy of Inquiry  
 #51: Alexander, Ernest  
 Institutional Design for Value-Capture

##### 11:00-12:30

Theme Place and region

Moderator Cathy Wilkinson

Discussant

Papers #244: Allin, Simone  
 Trapped Between Space and Time: Contemporary and Future Challenges  
 to Land Use Planning in Germany  
 #729: Demaziere, Christophe  
 City-Regions and Strategic Spatial Planning: the French Case  
 #110: Jabareen, Yosef  
 Theorizing Planning for Climate Change: Critical Reading for New York City'S Recent Plan  
 – Planyc 2030  
 #580: Håkansson, Maria  
 A Story of a Square – Local Identity and Creation of Meaning in Planning Processes

#### Saturday 10th

##### 09:00-10:30

Theme Knowledge and expertise

Moderator Stefanie Dühr

Papers #585: Jessen, Johann  
 Learning Practice – Professional Experience and Planning Theory  
 #573: Buurmans-Niemi, Karen Auguste  
 Perception and Use of Urban Structure: The Frame – Pattern – Circuit (Fpc) Model

##### 11:00-12:30

Theme Making plans

Moderator Matthew Gebhardt

Papers #453: Brink, Margo Van Den & Roo, Gert De  
 Bridging the Technical and the Communicative Perspectives in Planning  
 #438: Pozoukidou, Georgia  
 Advancing the Role of Knowledge in Urban Planning

<b>Room</b>	<b>Room 13</b>
	<b>TRACK 2: Planning History</b>

Track Co-Chairs	Friedhelm Fischer Marjaana Niemi
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<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
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<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
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Theme	Governance and regions
Moderator	Marjaana Niemi
Papers	#227: Laitinen, Karitta Tellervo Between Urban and Rural – Changes of Townscape in a Little Town Lohja from 1940-2010 #745: Nupponen, Terttu The Planned Region – the Modernizing Rationality

<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
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Theme	Planning policy – municipal and national level (cohesive versus sectorial planning)
Moderator	Luuk Boelens
Papers	#321: Contursi, Andrea The Kollektivplan for Berlin of 1946 Between Infrastructure Planning, Rationalization and City Design #561: Hirvonen-Kantola, Sari Cohesive Planning with Arguments for Sustainability in Vantaa During 1973–2:007 #614: Renzoni, Cristina Four Images of Territory: Spatial Issues in Italy’S National Planning 1946-73

<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
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<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
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Theme	Urban design in modern and post-modern times
Moderator	Friedhelm Fischer
Papers	#710: Hatz, Gerhard Theorizing and Evaluating Vienna’S Concepts and Performances of Quality Spaces. #142: Mollo, Luigi Contemporary Concepts and Ideals in Urban Architetture: the Urban Renaissance

<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
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Theme	Separate special session: Planning in uncertainty for the planning theory
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<b>Friday 9th</b>	
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<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
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Theme	Representation of space
Moderator	Luigi Mollo
Papers	#414: Federico, Gigli Planning Theories and Communication Techniques #613: Masuta, Tatsuo & Tani, Akihiko & Nagano, Sinichiro The Analysis of Historical Maps of the Kanazawa Castle Town

<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
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Theme	Impact of individual planners, diffusion of planning ideas
Moderator	Dirk Schubert
Papers	#555: Martinez-Perez, Alona Title: Haussmannien Paris from the Urban Block to the Situationists Critique. #651: Chudoba, Minna Kristiina “Eliel Saarinen as an Urban Planner: Visions and Reality”

## Saturday 10th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Local-global transformations
Moderator	Gerhard Hatz
Papers	#249: Schubert, Dirk New Waterfronts: Globalisation, Changing Logistics and Local (Re-)Development Projects in European Seaport Cities #454: Beriatos, Elias & Papageorgiou, Marilena Aspects of Spa-Tourism Places and Spaces in Mediterranean #488: Kostres, Milica & Atanackovic-Jelicic, Jelena Housing Demands Vs. Heritage Protection in Transitional Societies – a Case Study of Novi Sad, Serbia

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Overground and underground: creating quality spaces
Moderator	Terttu Nupponen
Papers	#744: Chatzicocoli, Sophia & Syrakoy, Athena-Christina & Syrakos, Stephanos Quality Space = Healthy Space. The 'Luxury' of Healthy Urban Space Ideas in Classical Greece #235: Hannikainen, Matti Olavi Planning Green London, 19:30–1990 #666: Ćorović, Dragana Forming, Mutations and Transformations of the Green Spaces in 19Th Century Belgrade #481: Skayannis, Pantoleon & Skayannis, Pantoleon Is Urban Underground Space Luxury? From Infrastructures to Subterranean Structures

<b>Room</b>		<b>Room 25</b>
		<b>TRACK 3: Planning Education</b>
Track Co-Chairs		Andrea I. Frank Hanna Mattila
<b>Thursday 8th</b>		
<b>09:00-10:30</b>		
Theme		Future of the discipline
Moderator		Andrea Frank
Discussant		Patsy Healey
Papers		#382: Watson, Paul & Brand, Peter Glass Walls: the Voyeuristic Relationship Between Planning Education/Research and Professional Practice in Local Spatial Planning.  #72: Davoudi, Simin Is Planning an Academic Discipline?  #410: Teräväinen, Helena Place Making in Multiple Scales
<b>11:00-12:30</b>		
Theme		Developing and evaluating planning competencies
Moderator		Bruce Stiffel
Papers		#198: Serrano, José & Scholles, Frank & Dühr, Stefanie A European Intensive Seminar to Learn About Both Spatial Quality and the Cooperation Process  #61: Frank, Andrea I & Kurth, Detlef & Mironowicz, Izabela Accreditation and Quality Assurance of Planning Education in Europe – Comparing Approaches in Germany, Poland and Great Britain  #591: Frassoldati, Francesca & Wang, Shifu The Luxury Urbanity of New Housing Projects. Report of an Urban Design & Planning Course in China  #407: Gu, Dazhi & Xu, Zhen The Comparative Analysis of Urban Planning Professional Education between Chinese and European – Set the China and the UK as an Example
<b>Thursday 8th</b>		
<b>15:30-17:00</b>		
Theme		Teaching methods
Moderator		Hanna Mattila
Discussant		Deborah Peel
Papers		#234: Törnqvist, Anders Conceptual Apprenticeship – Heuristics in Training Planning Students in Negotiation Technique and Argumentation Analysis  #308: Amati, Marco & Mcneill, Margot Virtually Accessible: Teaching About Planning Safe Spaces Using Second Life and Virtual Worlds  #206: Higgins, Marilyn Formative Assessment: Balancing Educational Effectiveness and Resource Efficiency  #219: Combrink, Aneri & Van Rensburg, Leon Cognitive Development in Planning Theory
<b>17:30-19:00</b>		No session

**Friday 9th****09:00-10:30**

Theme Special session: Gender issues in planning education  
Moderator Marilyn Higgins  
Papers #434: Huning, Sandra  
#434: Droste, Christiane

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Environmental issues  
Moderator Stefanie Duehr  
Discussant Paul Maginn  
Papers #39: Fischer, Thomas Bernward  
Twoea-M Enhancing Attractiveness of Environmental Assessment  
and Management Higher Education  
#472: Diab, Youssef G.  
Urban Planning and Environment Education: Transfer of Knowledge  
to Developing Countries Towards Sustainability  
#317: Petrikova, Dagmar  
Joint Innovation in Spatial Planning Curriculum  
#589: Uttke, Angela & Zenia, Kotval  
Communication and Education in Brownfield Development

**Saturday 10th**

No sessions

**Room** Room 23

**TRACK 4: Planning and Complexity**

Track Co-Chairs Gert de Roo  
Anssi Joutsiniemi

**Thursday 8th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Methodology

Papers #569: Beeftink, Marc  
What Can Spatial Planning Learn from Ecologic Management? Exploring Potentials of Panarchy for Spatial Management.  
#137: Frenkel, Amnon & Orenstein, Daniel  
Measuring the Spatial Complexity of Urban Sprawl Using Different Methodologies – Implications for the State of the Art

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Concepts

Papers #108: Hemberger, Christoph & Schoenwandt, Walter  
The Challenge of Complexity – Mental Models and Cognitive Competences in Planning  
#229: Terzi, Fatih & Tezer, Azime  
Integrating Complexity Theory into Urban Planning: Reflections from Istanbul Case

**Thursday 8th**

**13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly**

**15:30-17:00**

Theme Phenomena

Papers #196: Prosperi, David C. & Diker, Nazire  
Complexity Theory and Spatial Economic Development: a Comparative Study of Shopping Centers in South Florida, USA and Istanbul, Turkey  
#676: Gemenetzi, Georgia  
Rethinking Urban Sprawl: an Unsustainable Urban Pattern or Just New Forms of Metropolisation?

**17:30-19:00**

Theme Thematic Group:  
Planning and complexity  
Chair: Gert de Roo

**Friday 9th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Complexities of the human factor Session

Papers #632: Antoninetti, Maurizio  
Predicting the Growth of Norcs and Their Needs Within San Diego County, California  
#422: Wankiewicz, Heidrun & Damyanovic, Doris & Zibell, Barbara  
Gender Planning: New Challenges and Chances in Times of Demographic Change?  
#174: Israel, Emil & Frenkel, Amnon  
Social Justice and Urban Sprawl—Toward an Empirical Measurement of Socio-Spatial Complexity  
#512: Toufengopoulou, Anastasia -  
The Spatial Planning of Tourism in Greece: Assessment, Prospects  
#68: De Vries, Jasper & Roodbol-Mekkes, Petra H. & Wiemer, Ellen  
Discussing the Details, About the Development of Trust in Relation to Long Term Contracts



**11:00-12:30**

Theme Analyzing the complex landscape session

Papers #257: Lindholm, Gunilla  
The Inclusive Reductionist or to Use Landscape Perspectives in Urban Planning

#129: Olsson, Krister & Haas, Tigran  
Structural Change and Urban Planning & Design Ideals

#469: Weith, Thomas & Toussaint, Verena & Mueller, Klaus  
Managing Complexity in Sustainable Land Management Research

**Saturday 10th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Flexibility, information and strategies

Papers #727: Raagmaa, Garri & Tali, Taivo & Kase, Urmas  
Emerging Public Planning Culture in a Post-Soviet Country. A Comparative Study of Pärnu and Tartu Public Planning Disputes Via Media Reflection

#671: Alatalo, Elina  
Open Source Architecture: Johannesburg, South Africa

#442: Dross, Michael & Thierstein, Alain & Haag, Sebastian  
'Spatial Strategy' or How to Unlock the Fix Spatial Planning Is In

**11:00-12:30**

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<b>TRACK 5: European Territorial Cooperation and Policies</b>	
Track Co-Chairs	Andreas Faludi Heikki Eskelinen
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Setting the scene
Moderator	Dominic Stead
Papers	#89: Faludi, Andreas Territorial Cohesion Post-2013 (To Whomsoever It May Concern)  #184: Cotella, Giancarlo & Janin Rivolin, Umberto Institutions, Discourse and Practices: Towards a Multidimensional Understanding of EU Territorial Governance  #275: Haselsberger, Beatrix The Impact of Identity on Territorial Cohesion
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Macro regions
Moderator	Maros Finka
Papers	#742: Knieling, Jörg & Othengrafen, Frank Macro-Regions as a Concept for European Spatial Integration? – Discussing Positioning Strategies in the Baltic and Northern Sea Regions  #465: Fritsch, Matti Theorizing External Territorial Governance: Spatial Development Co-Operation Between the EU and Russia  #25: Stead, Dominic Spatial Rescaling: the Case of European Macro-Regional Strategies  #340: Matern, Antje & Herslund, Lise Big Regions and Big Benefit? Observations About the Benefit of Large-Scale Cooperation for Rural Stakeholders – Results of a Comparative Study
<b>Thursday 8th 13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>	
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Polycentricity and development zones
Moderator	Thilo Lang
Papers	#528: Eskelinen, Heikki Repositioning Europe'S Northernmost Regions #731: Thoidou, Elisavet Towards the Territorial Approach in EU Cohesion Policy: Overview and some Evidence from Greece #701: Jauhainen, Jussi S. & Moilanen, Helka Growth and Prosperity for the Non-Metropolitan Areas? Regional Development Zones in Spatial Policies and Planning in Finland.  #71: Fabbro, Sandro "Euroregional Spatial Planning" as a Possible Variant of "Regional Planning"?
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Thematic Group: Transport planning and policy: european experiences Chair: Angela Hull

## Friday 9th

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Theme Special session: The EU strategy for the Baltic Sea region  
Moderator Ole Damsgard, Peter Schmitt  
Papers Sweet, David (EU Commission DG Regio):  
The Commission's view on the BSR strategy  
#188: Lindblad, Sverker  
Sweden and the EU BSR Strategy – Abstract to Aesop-Session on the EU Baltic Sea Strategy  
#116: Schmitt, Peter  
The EU BSR Strategy and the Vasab Long-Term Perspective – Complementary  
or Controversial Approaches Towards Territorial Cohesion?  
#144: Görmar, Wilfried  
Meeting Development Challenges for the Baltic Sea Region – Contributions  
of Transnational Projects

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Theme Special session: The EU strategy for the Baltic Sea region  
Moderator Ole Damsgard, Peter Schmitt  
Discussant  
Papers #641: Saarinen, Sakari  
Special Session on the EU Baltic SEA Strategy – the EU BSR Strategy  
and the Vasab Long-Term Perspective – Challenges and Opportunities for the Cities in BSR  
#263: Humer, Alois  
Perspectives and Challenges for a Danube Macro Regional Strategy

## Saturday 10th

09:00-10:30

Theme Spatial planning and territorial governance  
Moderator Beatrix Haselsberger  
Discussant  
Papers #318: Finka, Maros & Jamecny, Lubomir  
The Territorial Agenda as an Opportunity in Enlarged EU?  
#344: Adams, Neil & Cotella, Giancarlo & Nunes, Richard Joseph  
Territorial Knowledge Channels: Mapping Territorial Governance Arrangements  
in the Enlarged European Union  
#131: Lingua, Valeria & De Luca, Giuseppe  
The Italian Perspective for Cooperative Regional Planning  
#94: Metzger, Jonathan  
No Stakeholders, No Region: Exploring Translational Stratagems  
in Contemporary Processes Towards Regionalization

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**Room Auditorium****TRACK 6: Global Challenges and Local Responses**

Track Co-Chairs Alessandro Balducci  
Kaarin Taipale

**Thursday 8th****09:00-10:30**

Theme Local responses from grassroots up  
 Moderator Alessandro Balducci  
 Discussant Cristiana Rossignolo  
 Papers #431: Hall, Stephen George & Lambert, Christine  
 Constructing Local Narratives of Sustainable Development: the Case of Bristol 'Green Capital'  
 #588: Meyer, Christine Julia: Governing Local Development for an Ageing Population  
 #550: Aber, Jasmin: Creative, Collaborative & Innovative Approaches for Shrinking Cities:  
 #429: Mady, Christine: Void Matters: Temporary Open Urban Spaces in Beirut  
 #653: Thompson, Matthew  
 Cities and Regions Shaping Energy Systems: from Hydrogen Economies to Low Carbon Transitions

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Looking from the margins  
 Moderator Alessandro Balducci  
 Discussant Raine Mäntysalo  
 Papers #501: Muller, Larissa & Este, David  
 Strengthening Community Services for Recent Immigrants: Case of Calgary  
 #456: Tulumello, Simone & Giacopelli, Anna Licia & Giampino, Annalisa  
 Sustainable Informal Settlements: Western Concepts Vs On-Field Issues  
 #298: De Leo, Daniela: Planning Practices in Conditions of 'Disorder'  
 #562: Krakover, Shaul: Local Development Across Formerly Hostile Borders:  
 The Case of Eilat and Aqaba

**Thursday 8th****13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly****15:30-17:00**

Theme Regional perspectives  
 Moderator Karina Pallagst  
 Discussant Sylvie Fol  
 Papers #560: Waterhout, Bas: Borderless Planning in Europe  
 #529: Othengrafen, Frank & Knieling, Joerg  
 Soft Spatial Development in Cross-Border Metropolitan Areas: The Example of Basel  
 #702: Cabral, Joao & Gonçalves, Fernando  
 Challenges and Opportunities in the Integration of the Territorial Agenda and  
 Place-Based Development Policies in Spatial Planning Systems and Practices  
 #182: Zonneveld, Wil: Randstad: a Soft Space for Planning?  
 #544: De Vries, Jochem  
 Spatial Planning as Spatial Governance: the Case of the Amsterdam Region  
 #478: V. Löwis, Sabine & Matern, Antje  
 Hamburg – a Metropolitan Region Responding to Global and Regional Challenges  
 Using Emergent Strategies

**17:30-19:00**

Theme Urban renewal  
 Moderator Thorsten Wiechmann  
 Discussant Paulo Pinho  
 Papers #482: Trillo, Claudia & Bengs, Christer & Bevilacqua, Carmelina  
 Clud: a New Sustainable Approach to the Public-Private Partnerships for Urban Regeneration  
 #406: Rossignolo, Cristiana & Benach, Nuria & Atkinson, Rob  
 The Europeanization of an Urban Regeneration Myth: the Barcelona Case  
 #495: Mulligan, Helen: Environmental Sustainability Issues Under Conditions  
 of Retrenchment: Case Studies in Europe and the US

#630: Shin, Dong-Chun: Transforming the Axis of the Two Main Central Stations in Seoul into an Innovative Industry and Culture Town, as Part of Seoul Renaissance Project

### Friday 9th

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Theme Economic pressures shaping cities – session one  
Moderator Kaarin Taipale  
Discussant Matthew Thompson  
Papers #644: Chen, Yi-Ling: Identity Politics and Culture-Led Urban Regeneration in Hualien City, Taiwan  
#506: Kangasoja, Jonna K. & Mäntysalo, Raine: NPM, Local Government Reform and the Transforming Status of Architects Working in the Municipal Sector in Finland  
#572: Alves, Teresa: Global Challenges and Local Responses: Innovation in the Territory at the Night, Lessons from the Old Industrial Buildings New Functions  
#118: Huang, Wei-Ju: Typology of ICT Policies and Their Corresponding High-Tech Spaces: European and Asian Perspectives

11:00-12:30

Theme Economic pressures shaping cities – session two  
Moderator Kaarin Taipale  
Discussant Emilia Rebelo  
Papers #30: Rocco, Roberto: New Spaces for the New Economy: New Patters for the Location of Advanced Services in Post-Fordism  
#91: Mironowicz, Izabela & Prosperi, David C.: Urban Change: Can We Plan New Urban Form?  
#537: Vermeulen, Rick: The Innovative Potential of Cities : How the Development of Amsterdam Is Reflected in Its Exhibition Center  
#420: Rebelo, Emilia Malcata & Pinho, Paulo: Regional Impacts of Infrastructural Programmes:  
#490: Brand, Peter Charles & Watson, Paul Richard  
The Domestic Intromission: Personal Environmental Responsibility and the Formation of Home-Based Subjectivities

### Saturday 10th

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Theme Global winners and local losers? Regeneration strategies in shrinking cities – The global dimension (I)  
Moderator Helen Mulligan  
Discussant Sergio Moraes  
Papers #319: Wiechmann, Thorsten & Fernandez-Martinez, Cristina & Weyman, Tamara  
Policy Responses to Shrinking Cities in Asia-Pacific, Europe and America  
#309: Pallagst, Karina M.: Shrinking Cities in the USA in Times of Economic Recession  
#375: Buhnik, Sophie: A Shrinking City in a Country Losing Population: Osaka in Japan  
#381: Uemura, Tetsuji: A Comprehensive Conceptual Framework for Anticipated Infrastructure Development in the Context of Long-Term Depopulation  
#187: Özatağan, Güldem: Urban Shrinkage in a Growing City Region –The Case of Izmir, Turkey

11:00-12:30

Theme Global winners and local losers? Regeneration strategies in shrinking cities – The European dimension (II)  
Moderator Jasmin Aber  
Discussant Dong Chun Shin  
Papers #203: Platt, Stephen: Governance and Community Involvement in Regenerating UK Cities  
#205: Sousa, Sílvia Ávila De & Pinho, Paulo: Typology of Shrinking Cities in Portugal  
#124: Prada, José: From the “Industrial City” to an Unsuccessful Reconversion Process and the Unfinished Urban Change. The Case of Langreo (Spain).  
#322: Miot, Yoan: Housing Renewal Strategies and Their Urban Effects in Ancient Inner City Areas of Shrinking Cities. The Case of Mulhouse, Roubaix and Saint-Etienne  
#157: Albecker, Marie-Fleur & Fol, Sylvie: The Restructuring of Declining Suburbs in the Paris Region (Pre-Organized Session: Global Winners and Local Losers? Regeneration Strategies in Shrinking Cities)

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	<b>TRACK 7: Planning for Rural Areas</b>

Track	Roar Amdam
Co-Chairs	Toivo Muilu

**Thursday 8th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme	Rural planning and governance
Moderator	Roar Amdam
Papers	<p>#38: Shaw, David &amp; Pemberton, Simon New Forms of Sub-Regional Governance and Implications for Rural Areas: Evidence from North West England.</p> <p>#96: Nes, Akkelies Van: The Relationship EU and Local Drivers for Development in Rural Areas</p> <p>#240: Hayangah, Rosemary Awuorh &amp; Ofosu-Kwakye, Yvonne Challenges to Rural Planning in Africa: the Case of Three Post-Democratic Sub-Saharan African Countries</p> <p>#526: Hartman, Stefan &amp; De Roo, Gert Towards Planning Strategies for Dealing with Spatial-Economical Lock-In; the Case of the Wadden Sea Region</p> <p>#661: Hirschler, Petra Participation in Regional Development Processes Through a Gender Lens</p>

**11:00-12:30**

Theme	Rural planning – case studies
Moderator	Roar Amdam
Papers	<p>#665: Linzer, Helena: Village Renewal from a Process Perspective</p> <p>#22: Hattori, Keiro Aging and Shrinking Villages in Japan, Its Reality and Relevance to Planning – a Case Study of Nanmoku Mura Village in Japan</p> <p>#673: Vestby, Guri Mette Social and Cultural Sustainability in Rural Tourist Destinations – Young Peoples Participation Reveals Conflicts and Future Challenges</p>

**Thursday 8th**

**15:30-17:00**

Theme	Sustainability and rural areas around the world
Moderator	Deokho Cho
Papers	<p>#487: Basco, Laura The Metropolitan Park of Eastern Hills of Naples. Between Landscape, Practices and Conflict</p> <p>#736: Kim, Geunyoung &amp; Kim, Sangwon Does Climate Change Affect Korea?: Regional Economic Impacts of Typhoons and Recovery Construction Projects to Residential Stability</p> <p>#34: Beunen, Raoul: The Governance of Nature</p>

**17:30-19:00**

Theme	Urban growth
Moderator	Deokho Cho
Papers	<p>#279: Coucill, Laura Suzanne &amp; Morton, Richard Nu_Clear Urban Reform</p> <p>#457: Mitrea, Andrei Is the Romanian Metropolization Process a Special Case?</p>

## Friday 9th

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Spatial strategies  
Moderator Akkelies van Nes

Papers #631: Agata, Spaziante & Murano, Chiara  
Strategic Environmental Assessment of Rural Development Programmes:  
New Challenges for Improving Rural Space Quality Towards Luxury?  
#167: Stein, Axel: Spatial Strategies for the Development of Rural Knowledge Regions  
#190: Roodbol-Mekkes, Petra & Van Den Brink, Adri  
Divergence of Rural Spatial Planning Policy and Systems in the Netherlands  
#705: Napoleone, Claude & Jean-Sauveur, Ay  
Integrating the Relative Scarcity of Land Resources into an Efficient Local Planning:  
some Insights from Zonings in Provence (France)

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Restructuring rural areas  
Moderator Guri Mette Vestby

Papers #66: Amdam, Roar: Local and Regional Restructuring in Norway and the Effects  
on Industrial Development and Attractiveness  
#242: Vojvodik, Martin & Vojvodikova, Barbara  
Intraregional Assessment of Rural Municipalities in Czech Republic  
#265: Pleijte, Drs. Marcel & Kamphorst, Dr. Dana  
Government, New Public Management, Public Private Partnerships and Self-Organization  
in Area Development. A Comparative Evaluation of Dutch Rural Policy Initiatives.  
#273: Park, Wonseok & Cho, Deokho & Kim, Byungkyu  
Policy Issues About the Restructuring of Rural Area After Introduction  
of Farmland Reverse Mortgage System  
#405: Sireni, Maarit Kastehelmi  
Sparsity as Luxury? An Analysis of Rural Policy-Makers' Views on Construction  
in Low Density Areas in Finland.

## Saturday 10th

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Urban rural interplay  
Moderator Toivo Muilu

Papers #269: Scott, Mark & Gkartzios, Menelaos  
Gentrification in Rural Ireland: Middle-Class Colonisation of Rural Space,  
Social Conflicts and Implications for Planning Policy  
#158: Ioannou, Byron & Ierides, Vassilis & Xenophontos, Maria  
Sustainable Community Development, Challenges and Gaps  
#677: Vestergaard, Maja Sig & Krogh, Birgit & Løbner, Kristian  
A Sociological View on the Aspects of a Motorway to a Peripheral Area  
#285: Farthing, Stuart Miller  
Understanding the Meaning and Significance of Spatial Practices in City Region Governance

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Landscape and land use conflicts  
Moderator Toivo Muilu

Papers #32: Roth, Michael & Kruse, Alexandra: Foundations for the Planning of Europe'S Rural Areas:  
Agricultural Landscapes as Cultural Heritage – a European View  
#75: Verbeek, Thomas & Leinfelder, Hans & Pisman, Ann  
Public and Private Use of Open Space in a Densely Urbanized Context  
#125: Hanegreefs, Griet & Petit, Steven & Leinfelder, Hans  
Planning Greenhouse Development Through Research by Design at the Landscape Scale  
#663: Scarwell, Helga-Jane & Leducq, Divya  
Wind Farms Planning Between Latent Conflict and Singular Complementarity?

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<b>TRACK 8: Urban Planning and Physical Form</b>	
Track Co-Chairs	Ali Madanipour Panu Lehtovuori
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Design guidance and planning process
Moderator	Ali Madanipour
Papers	#67: Carmona, Matthew Decoding Design Guidance  #299: Mueller-Herbers, Sabine: New Guidelines for Inner Urban Development – Approaching Private Property Owners Is Worth Doing It  #15 Paterson, Elaine Margaret Design Review – What Place in Urban Design Guidance for Planning Decision Making?  #281: Tiesdell, Steven & Adams, David & Weeks, George What Matters Most: Delivering Better Places in Scotland
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Theme	Public space and public sphere
Moderator	Panu Lehtovuori
Papers	#239: De Magalhaes, Claudio Public Space and the Governance of Publicness: a Framework for Analysis  #556: Madanipour, Ali: Political Theory and Public Space  #485: Varna, George & Tiesdell, Steve Conceptualising and Measuring the Publicness of Public Space: Towards a New Model  #480: Vasconcelos, Ricardo Borges Parque Das Nações, Lisbon: the Design of Urban Space on the City Edge  #122: Duarte, Paulette & Seigneuret, Natacha The French Public Places of the Modern Movement. From a “Free” Place of the Postwar’s Years to a Requalified Contemporary Place Became Rare and Precious.
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
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Theme	Density and compact city
Moderator	Stephen Marshall
Papers	#70: Boyko, Christopher: The Softer Side of Density  #54: Portokalidis, Costas & Lalenis, Costas & Zygouri, Foteini Compact City. How Does the Greek Planning Institutional Framework Deal with This Urban Pattern? A Theoretical Analysis  #689: Vettorato, Daniele: Urban Morphology and “Energy Behaviors of Settlements”  #587: Bricocoli, Massimo & Savoldi, Paola Place, People and the Organization of Urban Space. Milan and Turin Under Observation  #151: Marshall, Stephen & Green, Nick & Gong, Yi Urban Compactness: New Geometric Interpretations and Indicators Applied to English Settlements
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Parallel Session – Cone Lobby Urban regeneration and place quality
Moderator	Ali Madanipour
Papers	#604: Apostol, Ileana: Rhythm-Analyses: Santa Monica, California and Oberhausen, Ruhrgebiet  #374: Jefferies, Thomas Edward: 3 X Beetham – Banal Luxury and ‘Quality Places:  #463: Sapounakis, Aris: Urban Regeneration of the Heraklion Western Waterfront: 5 Years After  #615: Wu, Ming: The People’S Square in Central Shanghai: a Spatial and Socio-Historical Analysis



**17:30-19:00**

Theme Landscape and green spaces  
 Moderator Rafael Pizarro  
 Papers #479: Cassatella, Claudia  
 "Landscape Is Luxury": Searching for Images of Sustainability  
 #250: Mäkinen, Kirsi  
 Tracing Nature for Walking – Planning Needles, Stones and Roots Under Suburban Pedestrian Feet  
 #549: Zavraka, Despoina & Tellios, Anastasios  
 The Luxury of Silence, Cemeteries as Places of 'Aposiopesis' in the City  
 #440: Nucci, Lucia  
 Open Space Vs "Luxury" Neighbourhoods  
 #53: Pizarro, Rafael E & Bürgow, Grit: Merging New Green Infrastructure with Traditional Urban Form: New Urban Structures for the 21st Century?"

**17:30-19:00**

Parallel Session – Cone Lobby  
 Theme Transforming cities  
 Moderator Panu Lehtovuori  
 Papers #277: Cocks, Matthew & Couch, Chris & Bernt, Matthias  
 Shrinking Cities: a Comparison Between Liverpool and Leipzig Within a European Context  
 #267: Nielsen, Thomas Sick & Groth, Niels Boje & Grunfelder, Julien  
 Emergence of the Polycentric Urban Region: the Case of Detroit  
 #646: Sasek Divjak, Mojca  
 Cities Regrowing Smaller - Regeneration Strategies for Ljubljana Urban Region  
 #667: Kooij, Henk-Jan: Space for Innovation

**Friday 9th****09:00-10:30**

Theme History of urban development  
 Moderator Zorica Nedovic-Budic  
 Papers #367: Santos, João Rafael  
 Building a Metropolis from Infrastructure: Lisbon from 1940 to 1966  
 #64: Schilleci, Filippo & Picone, Marco: A Mosaic of Suburbs  
 #31: Stanilov, Kiril: Planning the Growth of a Metropolis: Factors Influencing Development Patterns in Western London, 1875-2:005  
 #10: Nedovic-Budic, Zorica & Djordjevic, Dejan & Dabovic, Tijana  
 Shifting Planning Doctrines and Urban Transformation of Belgrade: from 19th to 21st Century

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Social challenges of place making  
 Moderator Marion Roberts  
 Papers #681: Darchen, Sebastian: The Redevelopment Process of Entertainment Zones and the 'Creativity' Discourse in Vancouver and Toronto: a Necessary Path Towards 'Place Making'  
 #264: Forino, Giuseppe  
 Consequences for Social Network Development of Rebuilding and Planning of Cities Damaged by Natural Disasters: L'Aquila (Italy).  
 #539: Harinasuta, Supapim Gajasen  
 New Forms of Public Spaces in Bangkok: from Houses and Pavements to Condos and the Third Place  
 #:458: Roberts, Marion Elizabeth  
 Youth, Place and Alcohol: a Framework to Investigate Regional Variations

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Moderator	Robin Goodman
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### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Temporary use of place
Moderator	Lauren Anders
Papers	#517: Formato, Enrico & Berruti, Gilda & Vitellio, Ilaria Cities in the City: “Shelters”, “Glades” and “Tracks” (As Figures of an Innovative Urban Form.) as the Base of a Regeneration Strategy  #35: Kotval, Zenia & Macheimer, Patricia & Mullin, John Temporary Uses as Strategies for Urban Redevelopment  #552: Polychronopoulos, Dimitris & Grigoriadou, Maria Alexandra “Under the Bridge” – Compressing the Urban Space and Time Into Happy Tiny Packages  #347: Hackenbroch, Kirsten: Negotiating Open Space in Informal Spheres of Dhaka – Consequences for the Transformation of Space and Users’ Rights  #313: Andres, Lauren: Temporary Uses in Derelict Spaces: a Luxury for Tomorrow’S Planning?



Room	<b>Hall 4A</b>
	<b>TRACK 9: Culture, Heritage and Planning</b>
Track	Zeynep Enlil
Co-Chairs	Mervi Ilmonen
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Culture as a tool for urban change
Moderator	Mervi Ilmonen
Discussant	Jacob N Larsen
Papers	#52: Paris, Didier & Baert, Thierry Culture as a Territorial Development Project : the Role of Culture in the Regeneration of Lille Métropole #81: Nour, Haysam: Urban Heritage in the New Strategic Plan for Cairo Mega Region: Vision 2050 #296: Ingallina, Patrizia "The Reorganization of University System in the Context of the "Greater Paris": Questioning the Potential of Development Through Culture." #471: De Leo, Daniela & Lieto, Laura & Basco, Laura The "Mediterranean Cities Project". Temporary Re-Uses of Urban Space and Urban Regeneration Strategies
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Creative economy and place effects
Moderator	Mervi Ilmonen
Discussant	Didier Paris
Papers	#754: Enlil, Zeynep: Creative Istanbul: a Vision (Im)Possible? #204: Oliveira, Carlos & Breda-Vázquez, Isabel & Guimarães, Rita Urban Creativity and 'Place Effects': the Case of Porto City-Centre #643: Durmaz, Bahar: Beyond the Standards: Is Quality of Place and Creativity Luxury? #670: Choi, Haeok: Black-Box Approach for Analysis of Characteristics of Creative Industries and Regional Development Policy and Strategy in East Asia City
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>	
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Reinvention of cultural heritage
Moderator	Zeynep Enlil
Discussant	Mervi Ilmonen
Papers	#508: Volpiano, Mauro Heritage as a Strategic Asset: How Planning Tools May Help a General Reconsideration of Territorial Policies on the Basis of Historical Knowledge. An Italian Case in Piedmont. #297: Asmervik, Sigmund Dilemmas Arising from the Idea of Improving Physical Accessibility in Relation to Aesthetics and Architectural Heritage #328: Paadam, Katrin & Gromark, Sten Converted Residences – Re-Inventing Urban Identities. A Sociological-Architectural Enquiry.
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Revitalization through cultural planning
Moderator	Zeynep Enlil
Discussant	Katrin Paadam
Papers	#448: Talone, Antonio & Porrello, Antonino Cultural Mapping: the Semantic Web as a Survey Tool for the Construction of the Cultural Plan #750: Sharma, Utpal: Revitalization Strategy for Historic City of Jaipur #455: Tani, Akihiko & Masuta, Tatsuo A Study on Designation of Kuroshima as a National Historic District

## Friday 9th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Heritage in a new context
Moderator	Sten Gromark
Discussant	Zeynep Enlil
Papers	#59: Tsolakaki, Panagiota "Developing Industrial Tourism in Greece. A Methodology Approach for the Identification and Recording of Industrial Heritage and Ex-Industrial Places."  #271: Puttilli, Matteo & Albano, Roberto Cities in Transition. Torino, Oxford and the Management of Cultural Heritage.  #210: Fukui, Miya & Miyagawa, Tomoko Characteristics of Local Resources and Modernisation Heritage at Sensyu Area – A Case Study of Wooden Textile Factories in Izumisano City, Osaka–  #551: Mälkki, Mikko Heritage Preservation and Persuasive Storytelling in the Changing Contexts of Planning.

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Special session: Public spaces and urban cultures
Moderator	Sabine Knierbein
Discussant	Ali Madanipour
Papers	#510: Knierbein, Sabine: Central Public Spaces as Interfaces Between Cohesion and Competition: Why 'Culture' Matters.  #699: Sezer, Ceren: Public Visibility as a Constituter of Public Culture  #607: Tornaghi, Chiara Urban Environmental Cultures and Public Space: New Challenges for Urban Planning  #746: Can, Isin: Development Plan Versus Urban Design: Experience of Izmir

## Saturday 10th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Heritage in conflict
Moderator	Mervi Ilmonen
Discussant	Christer Bengs
Papers	#753: Hammami, Feras Cultural Conservation Under Occupation: Conflictual Powers and Meanings in the Historic Centre of Nablus  #295: Zoppi, Mariella Conserving the Identity of a Territory Under the Pressure of Development: the Case of Montalbano in Tuscany  #571: Mihajlovic, Jelisaveta Town Planning Versus Built Heritage Conservation: Historic Urban Cores' Development in Serbia  #660: Budge, Trevor Murray Contested Space in Former Colonies: What Is the Role of Representations of European Colonial Heritage Outside of Europe?

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Culture represented and reinterpreted
Moderator	Zeynep Enlil
Papers	#530: Neophytou, Katerina Slow Food, Grow Food, Show Food, Know(Ledge Of) Food, Throw (Away) Food  #568: Kousidonis, Christos Th.: Front Page Planning  #516: Deffner, Alex The Representation of the City in Recent US TV Series: an Element of Cultural Planning?

Room	<b>Room 22</b>
	<b>TRACK 10: Sustainability: Climate Change, Risks and Planning</b>
Track Co-Chairs	Peter Driessen Lasse Peltonen
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<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Energy issues and spatial planning
Moderator	Peter Driessen
Papers	#86: Verones, Sara Energy Sustainability in Urban Renewal  #127: Hardy, Maeliosa Planning, Energy Development and the Politics of Its Regulation #354: Ebert, Sebastian & Tuhkanen, Heidi Dealing with Climate Change – Opportunities and Conflicts of Integrating Mitigation and Adaptation
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Climate change related risk management
Moderator	Lasse Peltonen
Papers	#177: Runhaar, Hens & Driessen, Peter & Spit, Tejo Governing Climate Change Related Risks in the Netherlands: Challenges and Responses of Urban Planners #380: Lin, Yutzu Keats Integrating Climatic Risk into the System for Spatial Planning and Urban Disaster Prevention in Taiwan #401: Balamir, Murat Approaches to the Planning of 'Low-Risk Urban Areas'  #502: Galderisi, Adriana & Ceudech, Andrea & Ferrara, Floriana Federica Resilience And/Or Vulnerability? Relationships and Roles in Risk Mitigation Strategies
<b>Thursday 8th 13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>	
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Climate adaptation and urban planning
Moderator	Lasse Peltonen
Papers	#221: Roessler, Stefanie & Mathey, Juliane Urban Adaptation to Climate Change by Urban Green Systems in Relation to Spatial Transformation in Cities  #256: Allin, Simone & Henneberry, John & Keskin, Berna Valuing Attractive Landscapes in the Urban Economy: Specific Challenges of Two UK Case Studies in the Context of Climate Change  #260: Mees, Heleen Climate Greening London, Rotterdam and Toronto: the Governance Capacity of Spatial Planning to Adapt Cities to Climate Change Through Green Space #278: Smith, Ian & Hopkins, Diane Adapting the English Suburbs for Climate Change: A Conceptual Model of Local Adaptive Capacity #685: Kopomaa, Timo Matti Bomb Shelters in the Suburb – a Case Study and Discussions
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Thematic Group: Urban cultures and public spaces Chair: Ceren Sezer

## Friday 9th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Adaptation and mitigation policies: stakeholder involvement
Moderator	Peter Driessen
Papers	#327: Kule, Laila & Briede, Agrita Climate Change Adaptation in Latvia: from Water-Related and Academic-Driven to Cross-Sectorial and Stakeholder Involvement
	#356: Mehmood, Abid Adaptation and Resilience: Securing Regional Futures Through Alliances
	#363: Angignard, Marjory A Prerequisite to Participation : Understanding the Addressees
	#493: Desjardins, Xavier & Mettetal, Lucile The Social Acceptance of Planning to Mitigate Climate Change

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Climate adaptation and regional and local planning strategies I
Moderator	Hens Runhaar
Papers	#519: Moccia, Francesco Domenico Foundations of Eco-Planning
	#436: Harvold, Kjell & Skjeggedal, Terje A New Planning Focus? Climate Planning in Norwegian Municipalities
	#169: Rongwiriaphanich, Suwanna Flood Risk Management from a Cultural Perspective: a Review of Flood Risk Management Planning and Strategies in the Bangkok Delta-Metropolitan Region
	#236: White, Iain Planning and Flood Risk Management: Risk, Resilience and More Sustainable Cities

## Saturday 10th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Climate adaptation and regional and local planning strategies II
Moderator	Lasse Peltonen
Papers	#657: Juhola, Sirkku & Haanpää, Simo & Peltonen, Lasse Regional Challenges of Climate Change Adaptation: Grounding of National Climate Strategies in Finland
	#717: Cormont, Pascal Adaptation to Climate Change as a New Stimulus for Regional Development? The Potential of Water Management in the Case of the Emscher-Lippe Region (Ruhr Basin) in North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

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	<b>TRACK 11: Housing and Regeneration Policies</b>
Track	Nikos Karadimitriou
Co-Chairs	Anneli Juntto
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Regenerating brownfield sites and industrial areas
Moderator	Jasper Beekhams
Papers	<p>#491: Otsuka, Noriko &amp; Dixon, Tim &amp; Abe, Hirokazu The Regeneration of 'Hardcore' Brownfield Sites: England and Japan Compared</p> <p>#489: De Lima, Luis Vasconcelos &amp; Aguilera, Dolores Sánchez Urban Planning and Urban Inclusion. A Review of the Implementation of the Districts ACT LAW in Catalonia (Spain)</p> <p>#540: Schulze Bäing, Andreas &amp; Wong, Cecilia Brownfield Regeneration and the Delivery of Sustainable Communities in England: What Happens to the Most Deprived Neighbourhoods?</p> <p>#216: Nakano, Mai &amp; Otsuka, Noriko &amp; Abe, Hirokazu Regeneration in Marginal Areas in Osaka, Japan – Comparative Study on Brownfield Regeneration Japan and UK</p> <p>#254: Beekmans, Jasper: Causes of Decline of Industrial Estates</p>
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Cities, policies and projects
Moderator	Nikos Karadimitriou
Papers	<p>#27: Verhage, Roelof Mobilisation of Land and Provision of Housing: How to Articulate Public and Private Interests?</p> <p>#197: Federico, Guiati Urban Integrated Regeneration Programs in Italy: Integration of Actions, Actors and Policies</p> <p>#223: Cremaschi, Marco: Truly Neo Liberal Projects? A Critical Map of Urban Policies in Rome</p> <p>#350: Canniffe, Eamonn: A Surfeit of Surface and an Excess of Space: New Islington, Manchester</p> <p>#627: Barber, Austin: Urban Villages in the Heart of the City: Planning Contradictions and Challenges</p>
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Housing policies – international experiences
Moderator	Neriman Yörür
Papers	<p>#175: Saccomani, Silvia &amp; Governa, Francesca A Neo-Liberal Housing Policy? Convergence and Divergence between Italian Local Housing Policy and European Trends</p> <p>#596: Jinghuan, He The Evolution of Residential Spaces in Chinese Mega-Cities' Peripheries</p> <p>#325: Puustinen, Sari: The Housing Regime in the Helsinki Metropolitan Area</p> <p>#154: Pessoa, Denise Falcao Increasing the Availability of Low Income Housing in Sao Paulo, Brazil After the 2:002 Master Plan</p> <p>#707: Yörür, Neriman &amp; Ünverdi, Levent &amp; Karataş, Neslihan The Role of the Central Government on Mass Housing Policies and Practices in Turkey</p>
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Housing quality
Moderator	Francisco Serdoura
Papers	<p>#41: Mace, Alan &amp; Gallent, Nick &amp; Madeddu, Manuela Internal Housing Space: by Regulation or Negotiation?</p> <p>#93: Short, Michael James &amp; Lambert, Christine New Urban Housing: Quality, Design and Delivery</p> <p>#266: Nelson, Suzy: The Intensification of Development and the Provision of Family Housing in London</p> <p>#284: Gao, Wei-Jie &amp; Chao, T.-Y: Using the Real Options to Evaluate the Effectiveness of Floor Area Bonus in Urban Renewal Projects in Taipei City</p>



## Friday 9th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Urban design in regeneration
Moderator	Leena Aalto
Papers	#171: Madureira, Ana Mafalda Urban Design as Tool for Transformation of De-Industrialized Cities  #435: Polko, Adam: Regeneration of Main Street in Post-Industrial City – Polish Experience  #494: Savvides, Andreas L.: Regenerating the Core: Adaptive Reuse and Housing in the Historic City  #450: Serdoura, Francisco & Moreira, Graça: Creative Urban Regeneration in Lisbon  #231: Aalto, Leena: Multisensory Environmental Experience

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Local interests and localised practices
Moderator	Graham Squires
Papers	#148: Carpenter, Juliet: Regeneration and Social Enterprise: a Model for the Future?  #621: Takahashi, Akira & Abe, Hirokazu Harmonious Coexistence of Housings and Manufacturing in Industrial Area, Japan  #107: Bailey, Nick The New Localism: Evaluating the Importance of Neighbourhood Governance in Delivering Regeneration Strategies.  #288: Larsen, Jacob Norvig: Local Firms, Place and Social Responsibility  #586: Hendriksen, Peter: Institutional Change and Governance Dynamics in Local Strategic Partnerships

## Saturday 10th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme	Housing markets, planning and regeneration
Moderator	Eric Pollock
Papers	#392: Sinning, Prof. Dr. Heidi & Eizenhöfer, Rebecca & Ziervogel, Daniela Demand-Oriented Housing – Communicative Methods in Regeneration Policies  #659: Baker, Mark William & Hincks, Stephen Defining Sub-Regional Housing Market Areas in the English Regions: Methodological Approaches and Practical Implications  #554: Hincks, Stephen The Interaction of Housing and Labour Markets and the Implications for Spatial Planning in England  #262: Ferrari, Edward Terence Housing Search and Moving Intentions: Implications for Spatial Planning  #752: Pollock, Eric Accessibility in Society; an Annotated Bibliography for Dealing with Impairments and Disability

### 11:00-12:30

Theme	Planning and regeneration in the face of conflicting needs
Moderator	Nick Bailey
Papers	#739: Kuechel, Lisa Urban Living in France Tendencies, Similarities and Differences – a French German Comparison  #172: Pisman, Ann & Allaert, Georges & Lombaerde, Piet Different Neighbourhoods but Also Different People?  #119: Madeddu, Manuela Tenure Neutral Development, Space Standards, and Economic Shocks  #294: Squires, Graham Reinforcing the Problem: Poor Quality Physical Built Environments in Socio-Economically Disadvantaged Areas

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<b>Room 26</b>	
<b>TRACK 12: Mobility: Transport Planning and Policy</b>	
Track Co-Chairs	Luca Bertolini Tapio Luttinen
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Supporting decision making on infrastructure projects
Moderator	Tapio Luttinen
Papers	#656: Nicolaisen, Morten Skou Uncertainties in Travel Demand Forecasting: Considerations for a Methodology of Appraisal #120: Curtis, Carey & Burke, Matthew & Scheurer, Jan The Dead End of Demand Modelling: Supplying a Futures-Based Public Transport Plan #520: Maloir, Catherine & Arts, Jos & Tillema, Taede Living near Roads: Exploring the Trade-Off Between Accessibility and Environmental Effects #628: Andersen, Jeppe Astrup Models, Manipulation and the Environment: Power and Filtering of Knowledge in the Decision-Making Process on the Third Limfjord Crossing #194: Beukers, Els & Te Brömmelstroet, Marco & Bertolini, Luca Social Cost-Benefit Analysis: Learning Tool Instead of Final Assessment
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Institutional barriers and innovations in transport planning
Moderator	Joseph Arts
Papers	#47: Curtis, Carey & Armstrong, Rachel The Capacity of State and Local Planning Authorities to Deliver Sustainable Transport: the Case of Metropolitan Perth. #83: Tan, Wendy & Bertolini, Luca Barriers to Transit Oriented Developments in the Netherlands: a Luxury Problem? #13: Krummheuer, Florian Chances and Risks by Disintegrating Light Railway Systems – a Planers Approach #639: Dai, Guowen Renaissance of the HSR Ages? Effectiveness of Spatial Policy Under HSR Network Based on Comparative Studies in China and Europe
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>15:30-17:00</b>	
Theme	Integrating infrastructure and spatial planning
Moderator	Luca Bertolini
Papers	#168: Zanon, Bruno Challenges of Multilevel Territorial Governance: Infrastructure Networks Development and Regional Planning. Lessons from a Case Study in Northern Italy. #286: Webb, Brian Spatial Thinking Within Canadian Federalism: Creating the Asia-Pacific Gateway and Corridor #418: Heeres, Niels From Line Towards Area Oriented Approaches in Infrastructure Planning: a Historical, Comparative Analysis #222: Busscher, Tim & Tillema, Taede & Arts, Jos "Towards a Programmatic Approach in Dutch Infrastructure Planning? Lessons Learned from a Dutch Air Quality Programme"
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Emerging mobility practices and conceptualizations
Moderator	Luca Bertolini
Papers	#606: Moreira, Maria Da Graça Antunes & Serdoura, Francisco Planning Night Life in the City – a Transport Dilemma #141: Jaarsma, Rinus & Vries, Jasper R. De & Beunen, Raoul When Space Is Luxury: Planning for Competing Uses in a Recreation and Protected Area, the Meijndel Dunes, with a Long-Standing Visitor Monitoring Program

#398: Trampa, Anastasia & Zifou, Maria  
 Urban Public Spaces' Planning and Sustainable Urban Mobility: Users' Perception  
 #324: Vitale Brovarone, Elisabetta  
 Land Use-Transport Studies: Immature Discipline or Multidisciplinary Field of Study?

**Friday 9th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Measuring accessibility, mapping mobility  
 Moderator Carey Curtis  
 Papers #218: Scheurer, Jan & Silva, Cecilia  
 Refining Accessibility Tools: SAL and Snamuts for Porto  
 #335: Cheng, Hoa-Teng & Tsou, Ko-Wan  
 The Influence of the Structure of Network in Metropolis on Tourism Industry Development  
 #7:30: Ristimäki, Mika Sakari  
 Travel Related Zones of the Urban Form –A Well Known Urban Form?  
 #191: Pucci, Paola & Manfredini, Fabio & Tagliolato, Paolo  
 Uncovering Urban Dynamics from Mobile Phone Data

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Exploring the relationship between urban form and travel behavior  
 Moderator Tapio Luttinen  
 Papers #201: Silva, Cecília & Næss, Petter & Pinho, Paulo; Balancing How Urban Structure  
 Constrains and Influences Travel Behaviour: the Case Study of Oporto.  
 #14: Vojnovic, Igor  
 The Burdens of Place: a Socio-Economic and Ethnic Exploration into the Urban Built  
 Environment, Travel Behavior, and Physical Activity in the Lansing Region, Michigan  
 #721: Kanninen, Vesa & Kuoppa, Jenni  
 Everyday Mobility – the Actancy of the Urban Structure?  
 #474: Murphy, Enda  
 The Dual of the Transportation Problem and Its Implications for Transport  
 and Land-Use Planning

**Saturday 10th**

**09:00-10:30**

Theme Mobility for all?  
 Moderator Angela Hull  
 Papers #635: Bahl, Deepak & Banerjee, Dr. Tridib & Uhm, Dr. Junga  
 Pedestrian Safety of School Children: Toward Improving Walkability of Inner City Neighborhoods  
 #629: Schmeidler, Karel R  
 Cost Action 358 – Pedestrians Users Needs  
 #62: Li, Jianling  
 Measuring Accessibility to Healthcare Services: a GIS Application  
 #243: Verma, Ira  
 The Public Transport for People with Disabilities

**11:00-12:30**

Theme Achieving the transition to sustainable mobility  
 Moderator Jan Scheurer  
 Papers #541: Ruiz Lorbacher, Matias & Kracht, Matthias  
 Sustainable Transportation in Mega Cities: Strategies and Instruments  
 – Case Study on Hefei, China  
 #649: Pacchi, Carolina & Gullino, Silvia  
 Grassroots Organisations, Eco-Transport and Behavioural Change in the UK and in Italy:  
 the Example of the Transition Towns Movement  
 #610: Buhler, Thomas: The Disconnect Between Mobility-As-Plan  
 and Mobility-As-Practice Case Study Urban Parking Policies in Lyon  
 #200: Hull, Angela  
 Workplace Interventions to Reduce CO2 Emissions and Encourage Active Travel  
 #697: Driscoll, Patrick Arthur  
 Is the Future Electric?

<b>Room</b>	<b>Hall 4B</b>
	<b>TRACK 13: Resource Management, Energy and Planning</b>
Track	Thomas Fischer
Co-Chairs	Jari Niemelä
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Climate change and urban planning
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#55: Sturzaker, John & Davoudi, Simin Sustainable Urban Metabolism for Europe: Mitigating Climate Change Through Urban Development #74: Aarsaether, Nils & Buanes, Arild Lost at Sea? How Great Ambitions in Conservation Planning Are Subverted #706: Lin, Dan: Nature Conservation Management in China-A Case Study in a Rapid Growth Industrial Area, Shenzhen #132: Van Der Knaap, Wim & Davidse, Bart Jan While Time Goes By; Dealing with Time and Multi-Dynamics in Spatial Planning and Design
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	System perspectives
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#289: Oliveira, Vitor Araújo & Cruz, Sara Santos & Barbosa, Magda Carvalho Designing the Metabolic Impact Analysis for Urban Planning #272: Svenfelt, Åsa & Gunnarsson-Östling, Ulrika Towards Just Social-Ecological Systems #323: Lyhne, Ivar: Exploring Potentials of Sense-Making Theory for Understanding Social Processes in Public Hearing
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
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Theme	Settlement and Form
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#432: Voigt, Andreas & Walchhofer, Hans Peter & Mayerhofer, Rainer Perspectives and Concepts for Developing Regional Settlement Systems #704: Rigillo, Marina Environmental Performance of the Urban Form. #662: Wang, Yan Environmental Policy and Politics in the Chinese Post-Reform Urban Growth Regime
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Thematic Group: Resilience and risk mitigation Chair: Murat Balamir
<b>Friday 9th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Networks perspective
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#503: Seardo, Bianca: Environmental Quality in "Ordinary Territories": the Ecological Network Model in Spatial Planning. A Balance After a Decade of Practice. #684: Murano, Chiara Integrating Strategic Environmental Assessment in River Basin Planning: Institutional Landings #213: Marčić, Tamaara Analysing Social Impacts of Mining Activities

**11:00-12:30**

Theme	Marine and coastal areas
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#99: Ritchie, Heather Jennice Marine Spatial Planning: Is It Possible to Act in the “Sea Interest”? #143: Jay, Stephen Space at Sea: Manoeuvring Towards a Relational Understanding #609: Kidd, Sue The Purpose and Process of Marine Spatial Planning: Insights from Terrestrial Planning

**Saturday 10th****09:00-10:30**

Theme	Special session: Theoretical dimensions of urban resilience
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#165: Van Der Knaap, Wim & Snep, Robbert Multiple Land Use Planning and Urban Designs for Building Resilience in Metropolitan Landscapes #156: Wilkinson, Cathy & Brown, Rebekah & Tooma Saarne, Nils Göransson Resilient Ecosystem Services Management Through Urban Planning – Towards a Typology of Approaches #445: Tezer, Azime & Aksehirli, Ilke & Ozyetgin, Ayse Integrating Resilience Theory with Ecosystem Services in the Case of Omerli Watershed: an Informally Developing Urban Biodiversity Hot-Spot of Istanbul #393: Eraydin, Ayda “Resilience Perspective” for Urban Analysis and Planning #733: Tasan-Kok, Tuna & Stead, Dominic & Lu, Peiwen Shifting from Sustainability to Resilience? Planning Strategies, Climate Change and Flood Risk in Rotterdam #357: Lu, Peiwen Urban Resilience in Planning #357: Lu, Peiwen Urban Resilience in Planning

**11:00-12:30**

Theme	Special session: Empirical analysis of urban resilience
Moderator	Thomas Fischer, Jari Niemelä
Papers	#6: Morgado, Sofia & Costa, João Pedro & Dias, Luís Assessing Urban Resilience in the Metropolitan Area of Lisbon. The Cases of Cacém and Alcântara #290: Cruz, Sara Santos & Vítor, Oliveira Araújo & Ana, Martins Jorge Evaluating Urban Policies from a Resilient Perspective: the Case of Oporto #444: Dubois, Alexandre & Schmitt, Peter & Henriksson, Anu Resilience and Polycentricity – the Case of the Stockholm Region #599: Salgueiro, Teresa Barata & Cachinho, Herculano Retail Policy for Resilient Cities #532: Altay, Deniz The Transformation of Urban Social Geography and Urban Resilience Under the Influence of Global Processes #581: Woltjer, Johan Articulating Resilience in Flood Risk Management and Regional Planning

Room	<b>Room 24</b>
	<b>TRACK 14: Participation and Governance</b>
Track	Louis Albrechts
Co-Chairs	Aija Staffans
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	
<b>09:00-10:30</b>	
Theme	Networks and collaborative governance
Moderator	Aija Staffans, Louis Albrechts
Papers	#11: Gallent, Nick & Robinson, Steve Community Planning Through Networks: Bonding Ties and Brokering Links #84: Van Dijk, Terry Local Opposition Versus Political Opportunity Structures: Room for Uninvited Public Participation #114: Ellerton, Thomas Connections and Disconnections in Joined-Up Regeneration
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Networks and collaborative governance
Moderator	Aija Staffans
Papers	#251: Nurse, Alexander: Meaningful Devolution or the State in Local Clothing? Local Area Agreements and Their Role in England'S 'Local Government Modernisation Agenda' #261: Kristiansen, Ronny: Non-Governmental Initiatives Meet Institutionalised Planning: Potentials for Influencing and Changing Urban Planning Practices. #428: Switzer, Andrew & Janssen-Jansen, Leonie & Bertolini, Luca Trust in the Process: Inter-Actor Trust in Coordinated Public Transport – Land Use Planning
<b>Thursday 8th</b>	<b>13:45-15:15 AESOP General Assembly</b>
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Theme	Networks and collaborative governance
Moderator	Aija Staffans
Papers	#452: Perrone, Camilla & Paba, Giancarlo Participation and Planning: Wicked Problems in Tuscany, Italy #542: O'Hare, Paul Community Capture in an Era of Multi-Level Governance #598: Hopkins, Diane Five Rationales for Collaborative Governance
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Strategic planning
Moderator	Louis Albrechts
Papers	#79: Oosterlynck, Stijn & Debruyne, Pascal: Going Beyond Physical Urban Planning Interventions: Fostering New Social Relations Through Urban Renewal in Brugse Poort, Ghent #101: Fedeli, Valeria & Pasqui, Gabriele & Armondi, Simonetta A Decade of Strategic Plans in Italy: Hypothesis for an Evaluation #153: Falleth, Eva Irene & Saglie, Inger-Lise Democracy or Efficiency: Contradictory National Guidelines in Local Urban Planning in Norway #186: Olesen, Kristian Exploring the Changing Practice of 'Strategic Spatial Planning' in Denmark

## Friday 9th

### 09:00-10:30

Theme Strategic planning

Moderator Louis Albrechts

- Papers
- #274: Dillinger, Thomas: From Regional Management to Regional Governance – an Attempt to Bring a Theoretical Concept into the Regions of Lower Austria
  - #566: Hutter, Gerard: Learning to Plan in Partnerships for Innovation in Regional Development – a Typology and Examples from Dresden
  - #633: Cocks, Matthew: Exploring the Concept of Institutional Thickness as a Methodological Framework for Empirical Research: the Case of Liverpool
  - #749: Albrechts, Louis: Strategic Projects: Vehicles for Action?

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Theme Special session: Digital tools in participatory planning

Moderator Liisa Horelli

Discussant Anna Kanervo

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Ict-Assisted Participatory Planning – Reinventing Practice and Research in Urban Planning
  - #525: Staffans, Aija Katariina: Local Internet Forums, Interactive Land Use Planning and Urban Development in Neighbourhoods
  - #228: Molin-Juustila, Tonja & Soudunsaari, Leena & Nuojua, Johanna  
Participatory Urban Design with Advanced Information Technology Support
  - #211: Kahila, Maarit & Snabb, Kristoffer  
Softgis-Method as a Bridge Builder in Collaborative and Participative Urban Planning Practices
  - #337: Saad-Sulonen, Joanna: The Significance and Role of the Design of Digital Tools in the Context of Ict-Mediated Citizen Participation in Urban Planning: the Case of Urban Mediator

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Moderator Aija Staffans

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In a Public Participation Gis, What Is the “Public” and What Does “Participation” Mean?
  - #259: Malinen, Pekka & Haahtela, Tero  
Network Platform Concept in Renewal of Urban Infrastructures and Services
  - #459: Ruffini, Giovanni & Lucchesi, Fabio & Carta, Massimo  
Web, Bodies and Hyper-Local Communities
  - #3:00: Zhou, Kai  
Investigate Collaborative Planning Support System for Local Transport Planning Practice
  - #602: Vasconcelos, Lia Teles & Caser, Ursula & Sá, Rita: Merging Virtual and Physical Participation Articulating and Orchestrating Different Stakeholders Voices

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Theme ICT-enabled planning and participation

Moderator Aija Staffans

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  - #680: Petrin, Julian & Matern, Antje  
Nexthamburg – a Future Lab as Catalyst for Emergent Strategies in the City?
  - #732: Hongisto, Patrizia  
The Luxury of Edemocracy in Vast, Remote and Sparsely Populated Spaces
  - #738: Foutakis, Dimitris & Skordili, Sofia & Thoidou, Elisavet  
Internet Accessibility and E-Governance Applications: Spatial and Content Issues and some Evidence from Greece

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Track	Rachelle Alterman
Co-Chairs	Kauko Viitanen
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Moderator	Rachelle Alterman
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Papers	Viitanen, Kauko Searle, Glen Korthals Altes, Willem Sullivan, Ed
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Theme	Certainty versus flexibility in plan-making
Moderator	Leonie Janssen-Jansen
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Moderator	Kauko Viitanen
Discussant	Evelin Titz
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Theme	Housing rights and social exclusion
Moderator	Adri Van den Brink
Discussant	Fatma Unsal
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Theme	Land policies and land values
Moderator	Erwin v.d. Krabben
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Papers	#712: Havel, Barbara & Viitanen, Kauko: The Model of Property Rights Regime in Land Development #688: Janssen-Jansen, Leonie Changing Landscapes, Challenged Planners: An Analysis of Two Recent Dutch Regional Area Developments in Which an Airport Becomes a Park and a Polder Is Converted into a Lake #389: Straalen, F.M. (Fennie) Van & Brink, A. (Adri) Van Den An Assessment of Land Policy Strategies in Dutch Metropolitan Landscapes

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Theme	Implementation and diversions: planning or legal failure?
Moderator	Glen Searle
Discussant	Glen Searle
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Track	Francesco Lo Piccolo
Co-Chairs	Huw Thomas
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Theme	Knowledge and power in the socially diverse city
Moderator	Paul Maginn
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Theme	Whose city?
Moderator	Vanessa Watson
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Theme	Public life in the multi-cultural city
Moderator	Mark Oranje
Discussant	
Papers	#574: Rafferty, Gavan Reshaping Our Future, Reconciling Our Past: the Potential of Spatial Planning and Urban Governance in Transforming Contested Space  #121: Mohammadzadeh, Mohsen Is Spatial Justice Possible in Planning Under the Hegemony of Globalization?  #411: Pellas, Themistoklis Migration as a Radical Plateau for Planning
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Theme	Thematic Group: French and British planning studies Chair: Philip Booth

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Theme Decentralization and empowerment

Moderator Giulia Bonafede

Papers #417: Todes, Alison Elaine & Williamson, Amanda  
Decentralisation, Planning and Women'S Rights: International Debates, South African Reflections

#176: Darmoyono, Laksmi Tungga Dewi Jaya Wisnu Wardani & Woltjer, Johan  
A Networking Experiment in a Decentralized Planning Regime, Urban Governance and Infrastructure Development in Indonesia

#582: Senol, Fatma -  
Elected Neighborhood Officers (Muhtars) in Turkey: How Did Gender Differences and the Neighborhood Scale Influence Their Candidacy and Office Work?

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Theme Interventions

Moderator Francesco Lo Piccolo

Papers #408: Oranje, Mark Christiaan & Van Huyssteen, Elsona  
Space(S) for Empowerment: Reflections on the Preparation of 'Area-Based Land Reform Plans' in Metropolitan South Africa as Tools for 'Inclusionary, Sustainable and Equitable Pro-Poor Growth'

#492: Briata, Paola  
Living or Leaving? Regeneration Policies in Multi-Ethnic Contexts in North Italy

#173: De Smet, Aurelie & Doevendans, Kees  
Urban Voids as Space Provision for a Diverse Society, Intermittent City Brussels

#499: Tschirk, Werner & Scheuven, Rudolf & Krassnitzer, Philip  
Strategic Planning for Neighbourhood Development – Learning from Vienna

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Session Co-Chairs	Elisabete A. Silva Chris Webster
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Theme	Planning support systems
Moderator	Elisabete A. Silva, Chris Webster
Papers	#164: Campagna, Michele Planning Support Systems Design: a Metapanning Approach  #625: Peel, Deborah & Peel, Deborah & Gunasekera, Sanwara Luxury Is.... Space to Write: Using Tablet PC Technology to Enhance Learning  #208: Kingston, Richard Planning Support Systems – Will They Be Applied More Widely in a Web 2.0 World?  #751: Geertman, Stan Planning Support Systems: a Research Vision  #43: Artuso, Mario GIS and Local Planning in Niger.
<b>11:00-12:30</b>	
Theme	Environmental planning
Moderator	Elisabete A. Silva, Chris Webster
Papers	#106: Roth, Michael & Gruehn, Dietwald Computer-Based Visual Landscape Assessment for Large Areas – Implementing Gis, Internet Surveys and Statistical Methodologies in Landscape Planning  #626: Broberg, Anna & Ikonen, Niilo & Kyttä, Marketta Softgis in Planning for the Eco-Socially Sustainable Environment  #669: Vico, Franco & Mildorf, Tomas & Ombuen, Simone Plan4All: Data Interoperability for Spatial Planning
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Theme	Artificial intelligence
Moderator	Elisabete A. Silva, Chris Webster
Papers	#232: Silva, Elisabete A. & Wu, Ning Artificial Intelligence Solutions for Urban Land Dynamics: a Review  #402: Grekousis, George & Photis, Yorgos N Intelligent Gis-Based Planning Support System for Emergencies.
<b>17:30-19:00</b>	
Theme	Thematic Group: New technologies and planning Chair: Elisabete A. Silva

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Theme	Positioning and patterns
Moderator	Elisabete A. Silva, Chris Webster
Papers	#462: Park, Joon Commuting Pattern and Regional Division of Housing Market: the Case of Seoul, London, Los Angeles #209: Harder, Henrik & Bro, Peter & Knudsen, Anne-Marie Sanvig On the GPS Track of 169 Young Danes in the Urban Landscape: the Aalborg Case – Gps-Tracking of Young Adults in the Central City #698: Kuo, Hsing-Fu & Tsou, Ko-Wan The Dynamic Effects Assessment of the Growth Boundary Strategy on Future Urban Land Development Patterns

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Planning in Uncertainty for the Planning Theory**Session  
Co-Chair

Jean Hillier

**Thursday 8th****17:30-19:00**

Moderator	Jean Hillier
Papers	#36: Hillier, Jean Multiplanar Planning as Strategic Navigation #46: Wilkinson, Cathy Strategic Navigation #44: Nyseth, Torill The Tromsø Experiment: Temporary Resting as Planning Strategy #45: Balducci, Alessandro Planning as Discovery #37: Boelens, Luuk Mainport Rotterdam – Going Beyond the Next Planning Disaster



## Roundtables

*All Roundtables will be organized in the Book Exhibition Area on the upper floor of the Dipoli building. Just check day & time to identify the Roundtable you are interested in. Original texts have been edited for printing purposes.*

### **How to write a good paper and publication process**

Moderator: Ceren Sezer, Department of Urbanism, TU Delft (NL)

THU, July 8th, 1100–1230

Cecilia Wong, (UK)

David Shaw, (UK)

This roundtable is organized by Young Academics Network. Writing a good journal paper and a good research proposal is an essential part of the academic career. Both forms of the academic writing follow some rules, which make it easier for authors to communicate through her/his research, and for readers to follow the ideas presented with a certain logic. In this session, we aim to provide basic guidelines to the young academics to understand the steps of these two forms of writing.

The first session, “Writing a good journal paper” will be presented by Prof. Cecilia Wong. Writing an academic paper is a difficult, and trying task for many young academics. In her presentation, Wong will explain us the basic steps of academic writing, including issues of getting started, choosing a topic, organization of the paper, citations and references. The first part of her presentation will be followed by a brief explanation of publishing process of a paper in an academic journal.

Prof. David Shaw will present the second session of roundtable discussion, “Writing a good research proposal”. The quality of a research proposal depends not only on the quality of the project, but also on the quality of proposal writing. David Shaw will explain us the essential points of writing a research proposal: How can we write a rationale – convincing support of need for the research? How can we define our research questions? How can we explain detailed research steps very clearly? What are the basic requirements to provide a related literature? These are some of the issues that he will address in his presentation. In the final part, David Shaw will give us some examples from different research proposals which address at different types of research bids.

We planned this event in an informal atmosphere. So please bring your questions with you and feel free to address them to our guest speakers.

### **Companion to Urban Design: Roots, Influences, and Trends**

Moderators: Tribid Banerjee, School of Policy, Planning and Development (USA);

Anastasia Loukaitou-Sideris, Urban Planning, UCLA (USA)

FRI July 9th, 0900–1030

Participants: Matthew Carmona (UK), Ali Madanipour (UK), Danilo Palazzo (IT), Rafael Pizarro (DE), Niraj Verma (USA)

The roundtable is based on a forthcoming book *Companion to Urban Design*, edited by the moderators. The *Companion* is a collection of 52 chapters. Participating authors will briefly introduce their contributions to the *Companion*. The premise of the *Companion* is that the field of urban design has emerged as an important area of intellectual pursuit, involving theory, research, and pedagogy, all intended to inform and improve practice. In the early stages of its modern professional identity, the field of urban design was defined by the interstices of the more established fields of architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning with each claiming some proprietary rights.

The practice of urban design, while still involving participation from architecture, landscape architecture, and planning, has long eschewed its interstitial legitimacy. It has forged a distinctive identity with applications at many different scales -- ranging from the block or street scale to the scale of metropolitan and regional landscapes, with such intermediate scales of applications as planned new communities, or conservation and design of urban neighborhoods. Because of its multiple scales of application, the practice of urban design now interfaces, if not engages, many aspects of contemporary public policy – multiculturalism, healthy cities, environmental justice, economic development, climate change, energy conservation, protection of natural environments, sustainable development, community livability, and the like. For students of the built environment and urban design, the field now comprises a core body of knowledge that includes a rich history of ideas, paradigms, principles, tools, research, and applications involving aspirations of a good city form, and the consequences of the built environment on human activity. In its remarkable evolution, the field has become increasingly eclectic and interdisciplinary, enriched by influences from the humanities, and social and natural sciences.

Courses on urban design are increasingly a requirement not just for graduate or undergraduate professional studies in architecture, landscape architecture, and urban planning, but also undergraduate studies in urban studies, urban affairs, geography, and the like. General interest in these areas as courses of post-secondary studies is also growing as the world population and developing economies are undergoing an unprecedented urban transformation. The growing awareness of the importance of the quality of life and livability of the built environment extend much beyond the traditional design disciplines.

### **Space is luxury meets better cities better life**

Moderator: Peter Ache, Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, School of Science and Technology, Aalto University, (FI)

FRI July 9th 1100-1230h

Participants: Wenhui Shan (PRC), Denise Pessoa (BR), Uptal Sharma (IND), David Amborski (CAN), Paul Maginn (AUS), Jüri Soolep (EE)

This Roundtable intends to explore current issues of planning using the theme of the World Exhibition in Shanghai, better cities – better life, and the umbrella theme of the 24th AESOP conference, space is luxury.

Questions for discussions are

- what essentially determines better cities and a better life?



- from which general perspectives can we discuss the luxury of space?
- what are the current perspectives of the general political or societal debate about urban spaces?
- in consequence, what should be future lines of our professional and individual perspective?

Participants will give short statements regarding their continental views, before an open discussion will explore up-coming issues.

## **Fair Share Cities**

Organisers: Inés Sánchez de Madariaga, Universidad Politecnica de Madrid (ES)

Marion Roberts, University of Westminster (UK)

SAT, July 10th 0900 -1030 & 1100 –1230

### **Roundtable 1**

#### **Mainstreaming gender-sensitive concepts and a review of the structural frameworks for urban planning**

Panel discussants: Barbara Zibell (DE), Lidewij Tummers (NL), Heidrun Wankiewicz (DE)

The inspiration for this roundtable discussion comes from an edited book which the participants are preparing on the topic of a gender-sensitive approach to urban planning and design. It is now ten years since the Treaty of Amsterdam (1999) ensured that gender mainstreaming achieved legislative recognition. It is therefore timely to consider what has been achieved, what has been misconceived or resisted and how the future might be influenced. In the context of the EU, where urban development has ensured a contest for land and resources, the relations between the genders are particularly pertinent to the conference theme of 'space is a luxury'. Previous academic work has highlighted issues such as the exclusion of women from planning processes and the structural inequalities between women and men that are inscribed through the built environment at different spatial scales that work to reduce women's life choices and life chances. In this first of two linked roundtables the panel members will critically examine key concepts associated with a gender sensitive approach and the structures for planning that underpin its delivery. Following a brief five minute introduction from each of the chairs and panel on their individual chapters, the discussion will draw together themes and tease out issues. The topics for the discussion of concepts include a gender sensitive approach to social justice as embedded in the three-pronged model of sustainability, the lack of consideration of social care as carried out (mainly) by women in approaches to mobility and to changes in attitudes and practices with regard to night-time activities. This discussion illustrates the manner in which women's voices are still not heard despite overt calls to equality and empowerment. This leads on to a review of structures and frameworks, where issues of governance, participation and the political structure of decision making come to the fore. Attention will be paid to the extent to which new structures of governance represent an improvement in planning to ensure gender sensitive sustainable development, or the reverse. Progress can be reviewed in different member states from an account of

institutional resistance to the explicit inclusion of gender mainstreaming into national planning policy in Spain, to discussion of its inclusion in the rubric of sustainability in Germany, to a review of the history of gender sensitive planning instruments in the Netherlands. In short the discussion will revolve around the effectiveness of gender mainstreaming as a concept to be embedded in institutional structures. There are many theoretical questions that underpin the discussion but perhaps the most pertinent concern is the extent to which gender equality and gender mainstreaming can be mobilised within existing power relations to challenge the status quo.

## **Roundtable 2**

### **Learning from gender-sensitive experiences in urban planning, urban design and architecture.**

Panel discussants: Doris Damyanovic (AT), Liisa Horelli (FI), Sirkku Wallin (FI), Eeva Berglund (UK)

In this second of two linked roundtables the panel members provide insight through a valuable series of case studies. Time does not permit detailed exploration of each. Rather each participant will be invited to provide a five-minute 'snapshot' of their particular experience and the learning points that may be derived from it. These cover a wide variety of policies and practices. In the case of Vienna, gender mainstreaming has been introduced to the heart of the city's planning processes and, it will be argued, has assisted in its designation as a city with a high quality of life where each gender can enjoy the 'luxury of space' in a different way. The small town of Villach, also in Austria, provides the example of an experiment in mainstreaming on a smaller scale, at a community level. Women have also been able to gain greater access into planning at the local scale, through new technologies and approaches to government. Helsinki itself provides the example of community informatics, where two women's networks are supported. In England, the Women's Design Service has provided architectural and planning services to groups of women who are often excluded from mainstream planning process, such as the elderly and recent immigrants. Gender-sensitive approaches have been taken up by architects and urban designers, in the planning and design of new urban spaces, housing projects and small-scale regeneration proposals. Discussion of these different examples will identify where advances have been made and experience could be generalised. The resistances and difficulties that were experienced in the case study examples provide learning points for structures, institutions and frameworks. The chairs will endeavour to make connections to the more theoretical discussion in the linked first roundtable in order to deepen our collective knowledge base and critical appraisal of gender mainstreaming as a concept and set of practices that ensure fairness in each gender's experience of space and place.

## Special Sessions

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### **Property Rights and Land Use Regulations around the Globe**

Organiser: Rachelle Alterman, Technion (IL)

THU July 8th 1530–1700 / Hall 4

Participants: Please consult track program – see Track 15: PLPR

No land-use law in the world can evade the need to address the relationship between land use regulation and property values. Especially contentious are situations where planning decisions lead to a reduction in property values without actually taking the title to the land and – that thus without expropriation-based compensation. This is called by Americans “regulatory takings” and by the British “worsenment”. The issue is to what extent should there be a right to claim compensation from government.

A recently published book (Alterman 2010) presents path-breaking research to fill in some of this void. It provides systematic comparative knowledge on the laws and practices of 13 countries located on four continents. The findings show a surprising variety of approaches to “regulatory takings”. No country’s laws and policies are similar to others’. Many of the conclusions are counter-intuitive, negating many prior images we hold about presumed property rights in some countries.

In the roundtable, scholars from the participating countries will report on the laws and policies of their respective countries. Rachelle Alterman will open with a report on her comparative analysis, some of which systematic comparative research can indeed be valuable for cross-learning about alternative legal norms and their policy implications.

### **Gender issues in planning education**

Organiser: Marilyn Higgins, School of the Built Environment (UK)

FRI, July 9th, 0900 – 1030 / Room 25

Participants: Please consult track program – see Track 3: PE

Gender is increasingly considered a relevant category to describe and explain spatial development patterns as well as individual spatial behaviour. Research findings show that demographic change, mobility and migration are as much linked to gender roles and stereotypes as are the use and appropriation of public and private spaces. Gender identities and power relations are found to be shaped and reproduced through institutional and individual action and intertwined – amongst others – with race, class and sexual orientation. One political impact of both research and NGO pressure has been the world-wide adoption of the gender mainstreaming principle, which has since been integrated into funding schemes, legislation and political procedures.

Research findings and political obligations indicate that gender issues are relevant for planners. In spite of this, however, gender issues are still not well represented in planning education curricula. The roundtable discusses why this is the case, where the holdups are (institutional, practical, and even personal resistances) and how gender issues can

be better mainstreamed and fully integrated into undergraduate and graduate planning programs. Which role do inter-generational differences play? After 5-10 minutes inputs by each participant, the floor will be open for discussion.

## **The EU Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region**

Organisers: Peter Schmitt and Ole Damsgaard, Nordregio, Nordic Centre for Spatial Development, Stockholm (SE)

FRI July 9th, 0900–1030 & 1100–1230 / Room 23

Participants: Please consult track program – see Track 5: ETCP

With the recent adoption of a macro-regional strategy for the Baltic Sea Region (BSR), in 2009, it appears that the European Commission has invented a new policy approach for coordinating a range of different territorial policies (e.g. environmental protection, maritime safety, economic development) that are targeted on a specific zone of intense territorial cooperation. A considerable part of the EU has been singled out in order to gain a stronger commitment from the relevant local, regional and national stakeholders to use the available financial resources more efficiently. In this respect, the Baltic Sea Region serves as a macro-regional test-bed. This concept may in turn be applied to other macro-regions in the future (cf. the ongoing discussions on a similar strategy for the Danube macro-region).

Such a comprehensive inter-sectoral strategy is naturally contested in particular since it is coupled to other policies, programmes and action plans in such larger transnational areas as the BSR. This sheds light on the following questions:

- Why and how has the EU Commission launched this strategy? What view do other National states and NGOs in the BSR have?
- How is the EU Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region related to the objective of territorial cohesion, as adopted in the Lisbon Treaty?
- What is the relevance of the co-existence of other transnational policy programmes with a similar focus (e.g. INTERREG)?
- What kinds of tensions and challenges, in view of coordination and implementation, might arise within such a complex macro-regional governance system?

In this context, one should not forget that the BSR can be seen as one of the forerunners of transnational cooperation in Europe. A well-known example is the VASAB cooperation, established already in 1992, an inter-governmental network of 11 countries (including Russia and Belarus) advancing cooperation in spatial planning and development in the BSR. Just recently, in late 2009, the network launched a strategic paper, a 'Long Term Perspective for the BSR,' focusing on urban networking, urban-rural relations, accessibility and management of the Baltic Sea; it lists actions (such as the EU BSR Strategy does) so as to stimulate territorial development potentials and to promote territorial cohesion. Can that strategic paper be seen as a complementary 'place-based' guideline, or is it instead a controversial attempt to promote territorial cohesion by the national states around the Baltic Sea?

## **Public Spaces and Urban Cultures**

Organiser: Sabine Knierbein, Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, TU Wien (AT)

FRI, July 9th, 1100–1230 / Hall 4a

Participants: Please consult the Track Program – see Track 9: CHP

Public spaces as arenas of social interaction are one of the vital elements of city's public life as they play a significant role to bring together different groups of people from different cultural backgrounds regardless to aspects of class, ethnic origin, gender and age. Public spaces, however, are under the pressure of globalization, privatization at the macrolevel and of city image and marketing strategies as well as other private sector inspired regeneration strategies at the microlevel. During the phase of postfordist transitions, especially cultural approaches within the planning community have characterized debates on how to deal with this manifest pressures on public spaces.

With rising rhythms of development, the degree of conflicts and fragmentation in public spaces – taken from a descriptive perspective – is changing. From a normative perspective, the role of public spaces as places for integration and democracy is, therefore, challenged and contested. The special session will be organized by the new AESOP Thematic Group on Public Spaces and Urban Cultures aiming at an improved understanding of the relational nature of public spaces by using different concepts of urban culture as analytical perspectives. Thereby, debates shall be stimulated that relate to three main strands of investigation: Issues of artistic and intellectual practices and urban planning; emerging urban cultures and socio-spatial practices in public spaces and postdisciplinary academic education regarding urban cultures and public spaces.

## **Digital Tools in Participatory Planning**

Organiser: Liisa Horelli; Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, School of Science and Technology, Aalto University (FI)

FRI July 9th, 1100–1230 / Takka

Participants: Please consult track program – see Track 14: PG

The information and communication technology (ICT) is part of everyday life, the experience and interaction in urban space. There is a growing interest in the use and development of ICTs and digital tools for participatory urban planning. In research, different disciplines and fields have so far addressed the topic from their own perspectives and a truly inter-disciplinary inquiry on the subject lies still ahead.

This session aims to address ICT- assisted participatory urban planning from two perspectives, from the urban planning approach and the technology design and development approach. How can these two approaches be brought together within an inter-disciplinary or even a transdisciplinary framework? What are the main questions that each approach strives to answer? As a conclusion, the session will refine the inter-disciplinary framework by finding its position within fields, such as eParticipation, Community Informatics, and Participatory Design.

The session starts by asking the following question:

- What is it that we are talking about when we put cities, urban planning, digital tools and citizen participation together?

- o Is it e-planning?
- o Is it ICT-mediated participatory planning?
- o Is it urban informatics?

The session presents an overview of cases that deal with ICT and participatory urban planning. These are presented by the session organisers and a few selected participants. The cases cover examples of participatory GIS and public web portals designed for master plan processes, specialized tools and mash-ups for public participation in local development projects which use multi-channel technology of GPS, web 2.0 and urban screens.

A set of relevant topics for discussion are gathered from the cases and addressed through open discussion moderated by session leaders. The topics might include:

- the characteristics of participation with the used technologies
- the analysis of the gathered data and its use in the planning process
- the challenges and processes of ICT-assisted urban planning

### **Sustainable urban land-use policies for resilient cities**

Organisers: Ayda Eraydin (Middle East Technical University, Department of City and Regional Planning, TR), Dominic Stead (Delft University of Technology, OTB Research Institute for Housing, Urban and MobilityPStudies, NL), Tuna Tasan-Kok (Delft University of Technology, OTB Research Institute for Housing, Urban and Mobility Studies, NL)

SAT July 10th, 0900–1030

Participants: Please consult Track program – see Track 13: RMEP

SAT July 10th, 1100–1230

Participants: Please consult Track program – see Track 13: RMEP

European urban landscape is changing profoundly under different dynamics. Creation of an integrated-land use policy and to increase the ability of urban systems to absorb changes, reorganize and develop them in a sustainable way is increasingly important. The economic conditions as well as the changing ecological pressures necessitate effective land use policy instruments both to confront the problems at hand and assessing conditions of uncertainty. The changes that has been imposed by the global economic relations in the last two decades enforced new policies on urban development and urban form, which are not compatible with the principles of resilience. Current policy instruments, which are shaped under the entrepreneurial mode of governance pay limited attention to the sustainable land use and social and ecological resilience of cities.

Within this framework the aim of this special session is to explore sustainable land use policies, plans and instruments with reference to the question of 'resilience both' theoretically and practically and to put together papers that aim to address following questions:

- What is the importance of 'resilience thinking' for urban analysis and planning?
- Does urban resilience represent a new paradigm for planning or is it merely the 21st century incarnation of sustainable development? Does it represent a new rationale for planning policy?

- Which land use policies, projects/plans/instruments are important for creating resilient cities?
- Which instruments are important for enhancing the adaptive capacities of cities?
- What are the main characteristics of the changing urban built environment and their relations to urban resilience?

## **Global winners and local losers? Regeneration Strategies in Shrinking Cities**

Organisers: Helen Mulligan, Cambridge Architectural Research Ltd (UK), Jasmin Aber (FR)

SAT 0900–1030 & 1100–1230 Auditorium

Participants: Please consult Track program – see Track 6: GCLR

In current planning debates the term ‘shrinking city’ usually describes a densely populated urban area that has on the one hand faced a population loss in large parts and is on the other hand undergoing economic transformations with some symptoms of a structural crisis. According to Oswalt (2006) more than a quarter of the world’s metropolises shrank in the 1990s and this will continually increase, notwithstanding the ongoing urbanization processes. However, shrinking cities do not occur everywhere. They pool in certain areas, like the US-American rustbelt, Japan and in particular in Europe.

Most European countries see an increasingly ageing population and internal migrations from backward areas to more competitive locations. Therefore, dealing with the results of demographic contraction processes – often linked with economic and physical contraction processes – and designing the restructuring of shrinking urban regions present some of the most challenging tasks for Europe’s cities in the near future. On a pan-European scale the still dominant one-sided growth strategy is risky. Considering the low birth rates population decrease in many cities is inevitable in the coming decades. In general, a growth-oriented strategy intensifies the negative consequences of shrinkage because it goes along with a single-edge orientation toward massive external investment, without which the break of the economic trend cannot be realized.

The shrinking cities phenomenon represents a challenge to change and review the principles upon which urban policy and planning has been traditionally based. Accepting the inevitable might mean to plan for the future of a considerably smaller city, to empty out run-down neighbourhoods, to regreen once populated areas, and to adopt an economic development plan that boils down to controlled shrinkage in a smaller but nevertheless livable place.

In the framework of the 24th AESOP Annual Conference in Helsinki the Shrinking Cities International Research Network (SCIRN) would like to initiate four sessions on regeneration strategies in shrinking cities. The sessions take up the track theme by focussing on the tension between global winners and local losers in a globalized world where growth and shrinkage, wealth and decline increasingly occur in close proximity to each other.

## Separate Special Sessions

### Development and Implementation of GIS and other Computer Applications in Planning

Session co-chairs: Elisabete A. Silva, Cambridge University (UK), Chris Webster, Cardiff University (UK)

THU to FRI, Room 12

Please consult Abstract book for more information

The use of computers and software for both quantitative and qualitative analysis in planning is a requirement for most planning practitioners and researchers. Focus groups and workshops require new ways of participative methodologies that use computers; spatial planning, sector and integrated planning use GIS and other spatial explicit computer applications in order to analyse and simulate the world.

This session aims at addressing the previous needs through the use of computers in planning.

Topics to be address might include:

- Computer applications to produce spatial analysis
- Computer applications to develop future simulations
- The inclusion of computation and Planning in the education system
- Other topics that might be considered relevant by those interested in these areas

### Planning in Uncertainty for the Planning Theory

Organiser: Jean Hillier, School of Architecture, Planning & Landscape, Newcastle University (UK)

THU, July 8th 1730–1900 Room 21

The participants in presentation order: Alessandro Balducci (IT), Luuk Boelens (NL), Torill Nyseth (NO), Cathy Wilkinson (UK), Jean Hillier (UK)

Please consult Abstract book for more information

The papers in this Special Session attempt to take forward practical and theoretical ideas about strategic spatial planning in uncertainty. They serve as a bridge between traditional forms of spatial planning principles which dealt with uncertainty by reducing its dimensions to those which could be managed, or rendered certain, and what we believe is the generation of a new, more promising, poststructuralist orientation. The five authors who contribute papers to this Special Issue have all developed their practices and theories from different bases, but have all ended up working with poststructural notions of the world and planning practice. Instead of struggling 'alone' in different parts of the world to experiment with, to theorise and to practise untried, poststructuralist concepts of spatial planning, the five have been able to gain confidence from coming together in conversation. Their ideas and practices resonate with each other to offer a strong theoretical and practical introduction for planning scholars to how we might plan in circumstances of uncertainty. Our aims in this session are: to present four first-hand accounts of international empirical cases of poststructuralist planning in practice; and to offer a poststructuralist theory for strategic spatial planning.



## **AESOP Meetings**

Convenors: AESOP President Willem Salet,  
AESOP Secretary General Anna Geppert, Ilena Apostol

### **ExCo**

Tuesday 6th July, 0900-1800 / Room 13

### **CoRep**

Wednesday 7th July, 0900-1230 / Room 26

### **AESOP General Assembly**

Thursday 8th July, 1345-1515 / Auditorium

The General Assembly provides the unique opportunity to share ideas and thoughts about developments in AESOP. The Executive Committee will report to the AESOP community about decisions, policies and actions taken and inform about new members. The General Assembly is also the moment for coming and going of elected officials in the AESOP organisation. Also the winners of the various AESOP prizes will be presented to AESOP members. Therefore, the AESOP General Assembly is certainly a meeting you should not miss as a member. Also non members are welcome, as this is the meeting to learn more about AESOP and its activities.

### **Best Congress Paper Prize Committee**

Convenor: Nikos Karadimitriou and Karel Maier  
Various times /Room 11

### **Thematic Groups**

Thematic Groups will meet on Thursday afternoon, from 1730-1900.

Rooms are listed below please consult Dipoli Floor Plans.

Planning and Complexity

Chair: Gert de Roo

Room 13

Transport Planning and Policy: European Experiences

Chair: Angela Hull

Room 23

Urban Cultures and Public Spaces

Chair: Ceren Sezer

Room 22

Resilience and Risk Mitigation

Chair: Murat Balamir

Luolamies

French and British Planning Studies

Chair: Philip Booth

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New Technologies and Planning

Chair: Elisabete A. Silva

Room 12

## **Business Meetings**

### **GPEAN**

The Global Planning Education Association Network scheduled several meetings during the conference.

Tuesday, 6.7. 15:30–18:00 YTK

Wednesday, 7.7 9–12:30 Room 24

Saturday, 10.7 12:30-15–15 Dipoli Room to be confirmed

### **General Assembly of the Shrinking Cities Interational Research Network [SCIRN]**

Convenor; Thorsten Wiechmann

Wednesday, July 7th

09:00-14:00/ Room 24

### **Editorial Board Meetings**

Planning Theory and Practice

Thursday, July 8th,

12:30 – 14:00 /Room: 12

### **Planning Theory**

Wednesday, July 7th

12:00 -14:00 /Room 12

For further business meetings see separate announcements!

# Mobile Workshops

## Overview: Parallel Mobile Workshops

Time: Friday, 9 July 2010 at 14:00-18:00

General Instructions: Gathering at 14:00 at meeting points specified below. Please consult Dipoli floor plans for the location of the rooms and halls. Return to the hotels at 18:00, just in time to prepare for Conference Dinner at 20:00.

### Architecture and living spaces

1. Architecture by Alvar Aalto, *Hall 1*
2. New housing at the waterfronts of Helsinki, *Auditorium*
3. Tapiola: The Garden City, *Luolamies*
4. Wooden Helsinki, *Hall 4A*
5. Happy Kallio, *Room 22*
6. Suomenlinna sea fortress: World heritage site and housing area, *Klondyke*

### Infrastructure spaces

7. Aviapolis: An edge city growing around the Helsinki-Vantaa Airport, *Hall 4B*
8. Going underground: Helsinki district heating and cooling, *Takka*
9. New gateway: Vuosaari harbour, *Palaver*

### Nature in the city

10. Rantaraitti – Espoo's waterfront walkway, *Room 24*
11. Forest in the city: Nuuksio national park, *Room 26*

## Detailed Description

### Architecture and living spaces

#### 1. Architecture by Alvar Aalto

Buildings designed by Alvar Aalto are an important part of Helsinki's urban image and a valuable architectural heritage. Helsinki has about 20 buildings or other sites designed by Aalto, the majority of which are internationally recognised however many sites and buildings have also remained quite unknown until now. The buildings designed by Aalto in Helsinki include a variety of structures that differ in terms of function, including private homes, office and commercial buildings as well as public buildings. In addition to Aalto's extensive international production, these Helsinki sites offer an interesting cross-section of the development that occurred during his architectural career.

A coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Hall 1*

Tour Guide: Leena Makkonen, Helsinki City Planning Department (Leena.Makkonen@hel.fi; +3589310 37262)

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YTK Contact: (Markku.Norvasuo@tkk.fi; +358505124593)

## **2. New housing on the waterfronts of Helsinki**

Construction of the Vuosaari Harbour will completely transform the inner city of Helsinki. As a cargo port operations will be transferred from the old harbours to Vuosaari. Helsinki is faced with changes on a magnitude that has not been seen there for more than a century. Whole new waterfront areas will be made accessible to city residents. Firstly, there is Arabianranta, a housing area located next to the arts, crafts and design centre of Arabia and the two will share a close connection. The area further unified by its sharing of a wide shorefront, stretching from Kalasatama harbour to the mouth of the Vantaanjoki river. Secondly Kalasatama will become a densely built up and urban-flavoured city district. The area is centrally located on the city centre's eastern shoreline joining Helsinki's city centre. Thirdly is Jätkäsaari. Position in the inner city already supports the principles of sustainable development; the urban structure is dense and the area has an effective public transport network. In the future, energy-effective solutions will be favoured for all buildings. Finally, in Kruunuvuori a new seaside housing district will be built on the site of the present oil harbour and the adjoining land. There are diverse land- and seascapes with valuable natural, cultural and historical features. The area has a long and varied shoreline. The tour shows the current state of the developing waterfront. Presentation of the future plans is on display in the exhibition space Laituri.

A coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting point: *Auditorium*

Tour Guide: Ulla Kuitunen, Helsinki City Planning Department (ulla.kuitunen@hel.fi; +358931037443)

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## **3. Tapiola: The Garden City**

Tapiola Garden City is situated in Espoo about ten kilometres west of Helsinki close to the Gulf of Finland and the archipelago. It is a garden city tailored for Finnish conditions. Being a model example for urban planning in Finland after the post-war period. All leading Finnish architects from that period contributed to the design of Tapiola and left their distinctive marks on it. As a result, Tapiola has gained international reputation for its high-class architecture and landscape architecture as well as an ideologically interesting experiment.

On the professional guided walking tour you will get a closer presentation of Tapiola, the WeeGee Exhibition Centre, originally designed as a printing house and the neighbouring Otaniemi – Keilaniemi area, the dynamic hub for a top-level technological research and business.

A walking and coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Luolamies*

Tour Guides: Meiri Siivola, Espoo City Planning Department (Meiri.Siivola@espoo.fi; +358468772587), Patricia Broas, Espoo City Planning Department Patricia.Broas@espoo.fi; +358465723026), Kaisa Rauhalammi, Espoo City Planning Department (Kaisa.Rauhalammi@espoo.fi; +358468772593)

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#### **4. Wooden Helsinki**

Nordic cities have traditionally been built of wood. Also in Helsinki wood was the main material in construction until the 19th century when the stone city started to take over. Unfortunately, most of the wooden areas were demolished by the 1960s, at a time when criticism against modernity and appreciation of traditional Nordic urban environments increased. Wooden Vallila and Käpylä, which were also planned to be pulled down, survived as a result of strong citizens' resistance movement. They are both housing areas built by working class co-ops in the early 20th century and protected by preservation order today. In the recent years using wood as a construction material has gained popularity again and there are a few modern examples to date. This tour shows the old and new wooden housing in the Helsinki area.

A coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Hall 4A*

Tour Guide: Maire Mattinen, National Board of Antiquities (Maire.Mattinen@nba.fi; +358940509423)

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#### **5. Happy Kallio**

Kallio is an inner city district northeast of the centre of Helsinki. As a former working class neighbourhood, it was once one of the most densely populated urban areas in Europe. During its history it has transformed from a district of wooden huts bordering the factory and harbour area of Sörnäinen and populated by large families into a neighbourhood which until recent decades has had a somewhat bad reputation. It remains a densely built urban area, now predominantly populated by young adults and seniors due to its small flats. With its many bars, small shops, cultural activities and perhaps a peculiar mixture of, on the one hand, a vivid urban culture and warm, social atmosphere and, on the other, loneliness, alcohol and narcotics abuse as well as other darker sides of human life. However, Kallio and adjacent districts have so far remained unique urban districts in Helsinki, and the whole Finland. Environmental NGO Dodo has a project called 'Happy Kallio' that focuses on experimenting and finding concrete ways for people to influence their neighbourhood gathering together people working with local issues relating to culture, social responsibility, town planning etc. Dodo invites AESOP conference participants to experience and define the key elements of the happy and functioning urban life! Welcome to Happy Kallio!

A coach tour and by foot – max number 30 participants

Meeting Point: *Room 22*

Tour Guide: Jarre Parkatti, Dodo ry (Jarre.Parkatti@tkk.fi, +358405237021)

YTK Contact: Eeva Mynttinen (Eeva.Mynttinen@tkk.fi; +358503841651)

## **6. Suomenlinna sea fortress: World heritage site and housing area**

This tour takes you to the Suomenlinna fortress. Located on islands off Helsinki, Suomenlinna is a unique historical monument and one of the largest maritime fortresses in the world. In 1991, Suomenlinna was included on the UNESCO World Heritage List as a unique monument of military architecture. The buildings of Suomenlinna date mainly from the end of 18th century, the Swedish era, and 19th century Russian era. Suomenlinna is also a suburb of Helsinki, with 850 people living in the renovated ramparts and barracks. Furthermore, about 400 people work on the island throughout the year and about 700 000 people visit the island annually.

Suomenlinna is renovated, maintained and promoted by The Governing Body of Suomenlinna, whose objective is to safeguard the fortress – the atmosphere, buildings and open spaces – for the coming generations. At the same time the area must remain a living part of the city, and tourism needs to be promoted.

A tour by coach, ferry and by foot – max number 40 participants

Meeting Point: *Klondyke*

Tour Guides: Heikki Lahdenmäki, The Governing Body of Suomenlinna (Heikki.Lahdenmaki@suomenlinna.fi; +358405288777) and Seija Linnanmäki, National Board of Antiquities (Seija.Linnanmaki@viapori.fi; +358500170757)

YTK Contact: Kristoffer Snabb (kristoffer.snabb@tkk.fi; +358505124613)

## **Infrastructure spaces**

### **7. Aviapolis: An edge city growing around the Helsinki-Vantaa Airport**

The City of Vantaa aims at building lively living and working quarters around the Helsinki-Vantaa Airport. The area named Aviapolis has already become the most attractive business location in Helsinki region. During the tour we will see medieval landscapes and church, a small housing area designed by Alvar Aalto, the Kaivoksela protected suburb of the 1960s, new colourful housing areas in Aviapolis, growing shopping and business centres around the airport, an old factory being transformed to exclusive housing and the famous Science Centre Heureka and, it includes a coffee break and short walking tours in the various areas. The tour is organized and guided by city planners of Vantaa.

A coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Hall 4B*

Tour Guides and Contacts: Jukka Kullberg, Vantaa City Planning Department (Jukka.Kullberg@vantaa.fi; +358405418986) and Paula Mäki, Vantaa City Planning Department (Paula.Maki@vantaa.fi; +3584151994000)

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## **8. Going underground: Helsinki district heating and cooling**

The district heating and cooling system in Helsinki is one of the most advanced and largest in the world. In this mobile work shop we go underground and get familiar with this eco-efficient way of cooling and heating homes, hotels, offices and shopping centres. There are two stops in the route: Katri Vala's district heating and cooling plant located under the Katri Vala Park and the world's most eco-efficient computer hall computer hall located under Uspenski Cathedral.

A coach tour – max number 40 participants

Meeting Point: *Takka*

Tour Guides and Contacts: Niko Wirgentius, Helsingin Energia (Niko.Wirgentius@helen.fi; +35896172906) and Juha Sipilä, Helsingin Energia (juha.sipila@helen.fi; +35840334663)  
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## **9. New gateway: Vuosaari harbour**

The Port of Helsinki opened a new cargo harbour in the Vuosaari district in November 2008. The construction project lasted close to 6 years and also attracted keen interest outside of Finland. The new Vuosaari Harbour is specialised in unitised cargo, i.e. containers, trucks and trailers. The competitive advantages of the Vuosaari harbour include large, stable and balanced cargo volumes as well as frequent scheduled traffic. In terms of urban planning, the new location of the cargo harbour has created large possibilities for waterfront development – mainly housing and office buildings – in the central city area in Helsinki. The needs and values of local inhabitants were given special consideration in relation to the traffic routes, industrial and service areas during the construction of the harbour. In addition, the church of the Finnish Seamen's Mission, the Gatehouse, and some other constructions including prize winning noise wall are representing top Finnish architecture in the area.

A coach tour – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Palaver*

Tour Guide: Teemu Palo: APRT (tpa@aprt.fi; +358503676175)

Contact: Kari Noroviita, Vuosaari Harbour (Kari.Noroviita@hel.fi; +358500403990)

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## **Nature in the city**

### **10. Rantaraitti – Espoo's waterfront walkway**

In a modern city the waterfront walkway, connecting interesting places, is an important means of recreation. The town planning of Espoo's maritime waterfront started in the 1970's. The aim is to create a continuous, 40-50 km long walk and cycle path along the sea shore. At the moment about 30 kilometres of the walkway has been completed. The nature of the walkway varies from spacious urban to small scale verdant. There are many swimming beaches, marinas and parks along the way. The guided bicycle tour of approximately 10 km will take you to interesting places along the beautiful seashore.

*Make sure you wear comfortable shoes and suitable cloths according to the weather.*

A bicycle tour – max number 30 participants

Meeting Point: *Room 24*

Tour Guides: Jaana Salo, Espoo City Planning Department (Jaana.Salo@espoo.fi; +358468771854) and Sami Suviranta, Espoo City Planning Department (Sami.Suviranta@espoo.fi; +358503707365).

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### **11. Forest in the city: Nuuksio national park**

The Nuuksio National Park was established in 1994 and is located just half-an-hours drive from Helsinki. The park, partly in the northern parts of Espoo covers an area of 4 500 hectares and there are plans for expansion. It is the most significant national park in the Southern Finland and offers excellent opportunities for relaxation in the wilderness. Nuuksio is a rocky upland area with a total of fifty lakes and ponds and unspoilt forests. It is the home of many rare plants and animals, including dozens of endangered species. The guided tour will begin with a presentation of the new Nuuksio Centre which will be set up in the near future. The centre is to be a window into the entire network of national parks and nature in Finland.

The guided walk on the marked trails is 4 km with a campfire lunch.

*Make sure you have comfortable shoes and suitable clothing according to the weather.*

A coach tour and by foot – max number 50 participants

Meeting Point: *Room 26*

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## Social Events

### Opening Reception

Day and Time: Wednesday 7th July, 19:00-21:00

Location: Espoo Museum of Modern Art EMMA, Ahertajantie 5, Tapiola, Espoo.

Instructions: Shuttle buses from Dipoli parking area in between 18:00-19:00, and to the hotels after the event. Radisson Blu Seaside customers can use the bus provided by the hotel. When returning, it is also possible to use public transport. Please consult the AESOP 2010 Googlemap or other maps for bus stops in Tapiola.

### Young Academics Network Drinks

Day and Time: Thursday 8th July, 19:00-03:00

Place: Teekkarien Rantasauha, on the beach of Jämeräntaival 7, Espoo. Consult AESOP 2010 Googlemap or other maps.

Instructions: Optional Finnish sauna experience – bring your own towel and swimming suit! Traditional Finnish sauna barbeque (very simple) and live music played by The Affordable House Band. Warm clothes recommended, nights can be chilly on the beach.

### AESOP President W.G.M. Salet invitation to Track Co-Chairs

invitation only

Day and Time: Thursday 8th July, 20:00-22:00

Place: Lasipalatsi.

### Conference Dinner

Day and Time: Friday 9th of July, 20:00-03:00.

From 23:00 the doors are open to all conference participants. Conference badge must be shown at the entrance!

Place: Korjaamo Culture Factory, Töölönkatu 51a, Helsinki

Instructions: The doors will be open at 19:30. Take tram 4, 7A or 10 from Helsinki city centre to Töölön halli stop. Then walk about 2 minutes. Consult AESOP 2010 Googlemap or other maps. Dress code smart casual.

With your booking of a dinner place, you will receive one Welcoming Drink and two accompanying drinks with the meal. Afterwards, you can buy drinks from the bar.

Participants (and their accompanying guests) with special diets who signed up for the Dinner will find a coloured card in their registration envelope. This card can be brought to the Dinner and put up next to your plate. This way the personnel of the restaurant will be alerted about special requirements.

### FIFA World Cup 2010 South Africa

Day and Time:

Semi-finals

Tue 6th July at 21:30

Wed 7th July at 21:30

3/4 Place

Sat 10th July at 21:30

Final

Sun 11th July at 21:30

Place: Sokos Tapiola Garden Hotel, Tapionaukio 3, Espoo.

Instructions: After Opening reception on Wednesday short walk from EMMA to Tapiola Garden HotelPublic transportation to Helsinki city centre. Consult AESOP 2010 Googlemap or other maps for the location of bus stop.

### **Post Conference Tours**

Congrex, the conference office, organises several Post Conference Tours. These are commercial packages, with the following destinations:

St.Petersburg tour to Russia, 11–13 July, Sunday-Tuesday, 2 nights and 3 days

Tallinn tour to Estonia, 11 July, Sunday, day trip (morning-evening)

## General Information

### Conference location

#### Finland

Finland is a member of the European Union and one of the five Nordic countries. Helsinki region consist of cities of Helsinki, Espoo, Vantaa and Kauniainen. The region inhabits more than 1 million people, 1/5 of the whole population of the country. Due to its location on the globe, there are highly competitive direct flight connections from Helsinki to Asia, for example. Helsinki-Vantaa Airport is located 20 kilometres from Helsinki city centre.

#### Espoo and Otaniemi campus

The conference will be held in Otaniemi campus in Espoo, about 10 km to west from Helsinki city centre. Espoo is the second largest city in Finland and Otaniemi is the leading technology hub in the Nordic countries, featuring a unique mix of top-level research organizations, academic institutions and company headquarters like those of Nokia and KONE. Otaniemi is a community of over 31,000 people that includes 15,000 students from the Aalto University School of Science and Technology and 16,000 technology professionals.

Otaniemi is also one of the most interesting sites of Finnish architecture. The general plan of the campus was made by the architect Alvar Aalto. His office was in charge of the main building and the Otahalli sports hall, built for the Olympics, and of several other buildings. The oldest dormitories, the Servin Mökki restaurant and the Otaniemi chapel were designed by the office of Heikki and Kaija Siren.

#### Dipoli Congress Centre

Dipoli Congress Centre in Otaniemi (address Otakaari 24, Espoo) is one of the premier prestigious venues in Finland for meetings, seminars, international conferences and festive events. Dipoli has received Green Office certificate and it is of great architectural significance. Its design has been admired throughout the world and many know its fascinating exteriors and the pinecone-shaped sculpture outside. Dipoli was designed by architects Reima Pietilä and Raili Paatelainen Pietilä, postmodernists before the time.

### Transportation to and from conference venue Dipoli

#### Free AESOP 2010 regional transportation ticket

Each participant has received free of charge AESOP 2010 public transportation during the registration or already at the AESOP 2010 welcoming desk in airport (Tue 6th July 14-19 & Wed 7th July 09-13). The regional transportation ticket is valid on buses, trams, metro, Suomenlinna ferry and local trains.

#### From Helsinki

Take busses 102 (platform 41) or 103 (platform 42) from Kamppi Bus Terminal by Narinkkatori to Otaniemi. Bus stop is nearby to Dipoli. Consult the maps and timetables from Arrival Information at the AESOP 2010 webpage.

**From Tapiola**

If You don't like to walk, take bus 2, 4, 10, 15 from Tapiola Bus Terminal to Otaniemi. Bus stop is nearby to Dipoli. Consult the maps and timetables from Arrival Information at the AESOP 2010 webpage.

**From Dipoli to Helsinki or Tapiola**

Bus stops are located in Otaniementie (to Helsinki and Kalastajatorppa) and Vuorimiehentie (to Tapiola). Consult the maps from Arrival Information at the AESOP 2010 webpage.

**Taxi**

The address of Dipoli is Otakaari 24, Espoo. Nearest taxi rank is next to Dipoli.

***Radisson SAS Blu Hotel shuttle bus time table******Wednesday 7th July:***

*08:30 from hotel to Dipoli*

*12:00 from hotel to Dipoli*

*13:00 from hotel to Dipoli*

*21:00 from EMMA (welcome reception) to hotel*

***Thursday 8th July:***

*08:30 from hotel to Dipoli*

*17:30 from Dipoli to hotel*

*19:00 from Dipoli to hotel*

*19:30 from Dipoli to hotel*

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