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1 Welcome Adresses

AESOP President - Simin Davoudi

It gives me great pleasure to extend a warm welcome to the participants of the 19th AESOP congress in Vienna. Each year, AESOP relishes the opportunity to collaborate with one of the planning schools across Europe, and across the world for the joint congresses, to facilitate interaction and exchange of knowledge and experience among planning scholars, educators and practitioners. Our annual congresses have remained central to AESOP's activities and have enjoyed a great deal of support from our members. They are considered as effective and valuable arenas for knowledge transfer among the planning communities.

Over the years, we have not only improved our approach to the organisation of the conference, but also to encouraging high quality papers and presentations. I believe that 2005 will be remembered as a new step in that process. Firstly, Vienna Technical University, our host, has done a fantastic job in organising the congress professionally and with a friendly touch. Secondly, for the first time, we have introduced a new Prize to reward the best conference paper as a way of promoting excellence in planning education and research, particularly among the young researchers.

As reflected in the theme of the congress, much can be achieved by drawing on the power of 'dreams'! I wish you all a stimulating conference and an enjoyable time in the beautiful city of Vienna.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Davoudi." The signature is written in a cursive style and is underlined with a thick, dark horizontal stroke.

Professor Simin Davoudi
President of AESOP

Chair of the Local Organizing Committee - Gerhard Schimak

Chair of the Scientific Committee - Klaus Semsroth

When the Association of European Schools of Planning three years ago decided to accept the proposal of the Faculty of Architecture and Planning of the Vienna University of Technology to organize the AESOP 2005 Congress in Vienna, this was not only an honour to us. It was also meeting an obligation to AESOP long overdue.

The School of Planning inside our Faculty of Architecture and Planning was founded in 1970 - since 1975 providing a full planning course of five years. In addition representatives of our faculty belonged to the founding members of AESOP.

At the start of preparing the congress it was clear that 2005 would be the first year of an European Union with ten new member-states, most of them from the former political East of Europe - four of them close to Vienna. And that 2005 would also be a year of discussions or even voting on a new EU-constitution.

The decision to select a main topic for the Congress in Vienna was rather easy. It should deal with the enlargement process of the European Union and its consequences to planning. To phrase the title was more difficult, since we didn't know if 2005 would be a year of steps forward or backward or of stagnation.

Finally we settled on "The dream of a greater Europe" because dreams are possible in good or bad times and especially necessary in bad times. And the word "dream" could be associated with Sigmund Freud - in this regard again with Vienna.

We welcome everybody to the AESOP Congress 2005. We wish you a stimulating time in Vienna and that the congress will fulfil your expectations.

We hope that you will keep your dreams as a planner.



Gerhard Schimak

Chair of the Local Organizing Committee

Vice-Rector of the Vienna University of Technology



Klaus Semsroth

Chair of the Scientific Committee

Dean of the Faculty of Architecture and Planning

AESOP Information - What is AESOP?



AESOP is a network of universities and university departments that teach and conduct research within the field of urban and regional planning. The network exists to promote the development of the teaching curricula and research within the Member Schools through regular dialogue, exchange visits and the dissemination of research and best practice.

These aims are achieved through an Annual Congress where staff and students make presentations and discuss papers on European, national, regional and local spatial planning issues, as well as debates on planning curricula. A three-day Ph.D workshop precedes the Congress. The AESOP Newsletter provides information on the activities of member schools, reports of AESOP Working Groups and other issues.

More information about AESOP you will find at <http://www.aesop-planning.com/>.

2 Congress Theme

The Dream of a Greater Europe

Since May 1, 2004, the European Union has ten new member states. While on first sight this date merely marked the enlargement of the territory of the European Union, it was a very special step - as some say - towards the "Europeanisation" of the European Union, which for the first time now includes countries which until 1989 belonged to the former "Eastern bloc" and which for the first time now embraces important parts of the Slavic-speaking world of Europe. The enlargement is a fascinating step in the slow process of this "peace project" of the unification of Europe, which not only creates cultural, economic, legal, social and democratic problems but under the "cohesion" principle of the European Union also poses a challenge to spatial planning in Europe. Vienna, traditionally a multicultural city, had been located on the "fringe of the western world" just 60 kilometres from the former "iron curtain" for more than 40 years, and all of a sudden found itself back at the centre of Europe. Vienna is a place where all the emotional, political and social consequences of the enlargement process of the European Union become acutely perceptible. The AESOP Congress will be dealing with the challenges this unification process poses for the planning profession in Europe. Is the European Union as the core of the European unification process becoming larger or greater?

Is it a chance, a vision or a dream?



3 Congress Tracks and Round Tables

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- 1-2 Coping with borders
- 1-3 Comparing European practices
- 1-4 From the Metropolis to the Global Scale
- 1-5 Progress in the Art of European planning
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- 1-8 Roundtable: City Regions

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Track 1: Transnational and International Planning

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Naturally, at the 2005 Annual Congress of AESOP 'The Dream of a GREATER Europe', to be held on July 13 - 17, 2005 in Vienna, there will be a follow-up to the previous tracks dealing with transnational and international planning. Given the geopolitical position of Vienna, we as the track chairs expect more papers to address the momentous developments in the wake of the enlargement of the European Union. In particular, we hope for papers from the perspective of the new members.

Another important development is the re-casting of European spatial development policy as territorial cohesion policy. At Volos, Leuven and Grenoble, papers in our track already paid attention to this aspect, but in Vienna we expect this to take on such proportions that a separate track on 'Territorial cohesion and spatial planning' seems to be warranted. Add to this the fact that researchers at planning schools around Europe are now actively engaged in exploring aspects of territorial cohesion in the framework of the European Spatial Planning Observation Network ESPON.

Thus at Vienna there will be a complementary track to ours on 'Territorial cohesion and spatial planning'. To ensure optimal co-ordination, Karina Pallagst will not only chair our track but also co-chair the other one together with its initiator, Simin Davoudi. The three of us will jointly agree

on where to allocate papers submitted for both tracks. The Local Organising Committee have agreed to schedule sessions in both tracks in such a way as to minimise overlap, the intention being that participants, if they so wish, can attend both complementary tracks.

As to the transnational and international planning track, the focus as before will be on how planners and other stakeholders in spatial development reach across borders to formulate joint strategies for tackling problems in an interconnected world. Although contributions relating to other parts of the world will be welcome, the focus will naturally be on Europe, hopefully with an emphasis on the new members.

By the time of the Vienna conference we expect the discussion to be in full swing, not only on territorial cohesion, but also on the future of the Structural Funds for the Programming Period 2007-2012. Not only that, there also needs to be discussion on the future of ESPON, then only about 18 months away from its conclusion at the end of 2006. ESPON has acquired remarkable momentum, gathering hundreds of researchers around Europe in a co-operative enterprise which cannot fail to generate many interesting results with implications for European territorial governance which should feed into the transnational and international planning track.

The perspective for the Community Initiatives, in particular Interreg, is also changing. Like ESPON, Interreg III will by then be close to completion. In the third Cohesion Report, the Commission proposes to devote part of the mainstream Structural Funds to a so-called 'co-operation' objective, which rather suggests that this programme, important as it is for transnational planning, will continue, albeit in a different form. The track chairs encourage submissions of papers resulting from Interreg projects, but also critical discussions of the programme itself and its future.

The co-chairs invite you to consider submitting an abstract under these or any other headings you deem relevant to the overall theme of transnational and international planning. They encourage you to discuss with them any ideas you might have, even before the period for abstract submissions (December 1, 2004 - February 20, 2005). Also, we as co-chairs would appreciate receiving copies of the abstracts sent to the Local Organising Committee. The co-chairs also wish you to know that AESOP is creating a thematic work group on transnational and Cross-border planning, with Dr. Jochem de Vries of the University of Groningen, a frequent participant in our track, as the convenor. The co-chairs view this initiative as complementary to this track. In fact, it represents a recognition of the quality of the work of participants in this track who have contributed regularly and cumulatively and who now have the opportunity to put their co-operation on a more permanent footing. For further particulars please contact Dr. De Vries directly. (j.de.vries@frw.rug.nl)

Track 2: Territorial Cohesion and Spatial Planning

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Following the publication of the Third Cohesion Report in May and the adoption of the EU Constitution in June 2004, concerns relating to the achievement of 'territorial cohesion' in the enlarged European Union have gathered pace and become a major EU policy agenda with considerable implications for spatial planning in member states. Territorial cohesion has been one of key concepts underlying the research projects which have been carried out under the European Spatial Planning Observation Network (ESPON) Programme since September 2002.

It is therefore timely for the 2005 Annual Congress of AESOP: The Dream of a GREATER Europe, to be held on 9-12 July 2005 in Vienna, to dedicate a congress track to stimulating debate about the rising agenda of territorial cohesion. In the last few years, discussions related to such debate have been structured under the ongoing Transnational and International Planning track, co-chaired by Andreas Faludi and Karina Pallagst, which will continue to run in Vienna and build on its previous success. **As before, the focus will be on how planners and other stakeholders in spatial development reach across borders to formulate joint strategies for tackling problems in an interconnected world.** It will have a specific focus on the momentous developments in the wake of the enlargement of the EU, in particular from the perspective of the new members.

However, given the rising significance of territorial cohesion policy and the emerging research findings from the ESPON Programme, AESOP, in discussion with colleagues from Vienna and the track chairs, has found it necessary to dedicate a separate yet complementary track to 'Territorial cohesion'. This will be co-chaired by its initiator Simin Davoudi and Karina Pallagst and will have the full support of Peter Mehlbye of the ESPON Co-ordination Unit.

Potential themes:

In the Territorial cohesion Track, we would welcome papers which draw on conceptual, empirical and experiential work (such as work undertaken under Framework Programme Six, ESPON, Interreg) and address issues related to the following themes:

- What does 'territorial cohesion' mean in different context and at different scales?
- What are the conceptual underpinnings of the 'territorial cohesion'?
- How does it relate to spatial planning?
- How can we measure it? What type of methodologies, criteria and indicators exist or can be developed?

- What would be the application and implication of territorial cohesion for the national and regional spatial planning policy?
- What examples are there of effective /ineffective application of the concept in specific case?
- Would it be a European 'holy grail'?

By the time of the Vienna conference a number of developments will have taken place, providing multiple angles for observation and research on the territorial cohesion agenda. These include:

- The implication of the post-2006 Structural Funds
- The potential role for post-2006 ESPON Programme in terms of funding research in and around the territorial cohesion agenda and enhancing the network of spatial planning researchers
- The agenda for a potential new ESDP

Track 3: Planning Theory and Methods

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Statement of Track Chairs:

As of May 2004, the European Union (EU) has twenty five member states and more than 450 million inhabitants, and three additional states are currently "candidates" for EU membership. The expanding EU structure involves the coexistence, mutual influence - and potential conflict - of diverse economic, social, cultural, ecological, political and administrative conditions. Our theme revolves around the role that planning in general, and planning theory in particular, can play in resolving the problems that inevitably arise in this context.

Given the extensive and increasing diversity of the EU - and indeed its neighbouring countries and many other parts of the world as well - the concept of "territorial cohesion" as a policy objective seems unattainable. Decision making in both the public and private sectors is increasingly influenced by global trends. And location-specific planning choices made by a variety of actors may have implications - some known and some unknowable - that reach far beyond the intended scope of the plan.

One could argue that important economic and social differences cannot be adequately addressed by the uniform application of planning practices, yet at the same time coordinated planning is necessary in order to promote cohesion and economic, social and environmental sustainability. Communities and regions in the EU and beyond face complex challenges that lie beyond the responsibilities and resources of any one order of government or actor. In many cases, these communities and regions, whether urban or rural, are increasingly interdependent. The decisions taken today will set the pace of change in the EU and beyond, and will shape the environmental, social and cultural impacts of that change.

In the light of these changing dynamics, should planners be thinking differently about our approach to planning? Should planners be devising new methodologies? What is the role of planning theory in resolving the tensions inherent in these realities? How can commonalities and differences in the "culture" of planning theory contribute to this resolution?

Potential Themes:

Three general themes/topics are suggested:

- What are the commonalities and differences among planning theories inside and outside the EU? How can we understand and learn from the different planning theories/cultures (with their differing views of objectives, problems, causes, concepts, solutions, etc.) particularly those of the new EU members?

– With increasing cultural diversity, will modern western planning approaches (with their theoretical roots that can be traced to the logical positivism born in Vienna) become less relevant?
How can planning theories help to fill the gap between cultures?

– What is new in planning theory and methods and how can/should these theories be tailored to respond to the new realities arising from the expanding EU?
What are current themes in Planning theory and methods? Where do we stand? Where should we go?
And what are the implications for planning education?

You are invited to submit an abstract (paper and/or round-table) under these or other headings you see as being relevant to these overall themes of planning theory and methods. Please do not hesitate to discuss with us any ideas you might have, even before the period for abstract submissions (December 1, 2004 - February 20, 2005).

Track 4: Housing and Community Development

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Residents of neighbourhoods in Europe's cities

In many European urban neighbourhoods social problems and tensions have surfaced, which confront citizens and decision-makers with complex questions. Some of these concern the way people live (or do not live) together, in relation to shifts in collective ideas about how people should or should not live together. Others have to do with (changes in) the way the state and market actors try to intervene in the physical or social conditions of neighbour

hoods. Issues of housing and community development in urban neighbourhoods are at the heart of society and the way society develops. This track therefore is mainly concerned with the direction in which neighbourhoods in Europe's urban areas develop in a social and cultural sense. (That is not to say that issues relating to housing and community development in rural areas could not contribute to the debate, particularly when there is a relationship with the development in urban areas).

In this track we welcome papers which deal with residents in (urban) neighbourhoods and the relationship between what is happening in neighbourhoods and developments in society in general. However, neighbourhoods need not be strictly defined geographical areas. In many issues concerning housing and community development delimitations other than neighbourhood can be more appropriate. The track's focus is on the social relations that accompany living in neighbourhoods and the way these social relations are perceived and categorized by both residents themselves and those who decide or influence housing and the way residents live. In short, we aim to relate social relations in neighbourhoods to perspectives of residents on their neighbourhood and what takes place there, perspectives of other stakeholders on neighbourhoods and perspectives of 'society' on (problems in mostly urban) neighbourhoods.

Although all papers concerning the issue of housing and community development are welcome and will be taken into consideration, we especially invite authors to address one or more of the following themes:

- The transformation of deprived neighbourhoods in Eastern European cities, both of the neighbourhoods themselves and within the framework of policy-making. Which policies and approaches prevail, both at local and national levels of government and with regard to market actors? On which principles are incentives, instruments and concepts based?

– The restructuring of deprived neighbourhoods in Western European cities.

Which results are to be expected from the new social mixes that are often sought after in urban neighbourhoods? Which (other) strategies can reduce segregation of income groups and/or ethnic categories in cities? Under which conditions can concentration be helpful for the social mobility of newcomers to the city?

– The way residents perceive their neighbourhood and experience (some sort of) community.

How do they relate to and identify with their neighbourhood? How do these perceptions differ from the perception of 'outsiders'?

– The relationship between housing and the integration of migrants into society.

How and to what extent can housing be considered a strategic device for integrating migrants into society? Under which conditions can we expect (positive or negative) neighbourhood effects?

– Factors that make or are perceived to make 'good' neighbourhoods and/or 'good' communities.

– Implicit notions of class or other indicators of inequality in urban policy-making and how these can lead to exclusion of certain social categories.

Can cities and neighbourhoods (still) be places for the poor and the homeless, middle-class residents and urban elites alike? How can planners contribute to increasing diversity in urban neighbourhoods?

– The impact of 'Europe' on urban restructuring.

European policies expect many social processes and interventions in neighbourhoods to be (ac)countable. How and to which extent is this possible with regard to restructuring? How can sustainable restructuring be realized?

These themes of course contain both 'old' and 'new' topics. However, topics that have already been extensively debated can (or should) be re-fuelled and re-formulated to arrive at new and innovative questions. Finally, we encourage participants to reflect on existing theory using findings from empirical research.

Track 5: Planning Law, Institutions and Administration

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Six years ago, we launched the **Planning and Law** track at the AESOP annual congresses. This track has already become a tradition in AESOP conferences and an important international venue for scholars and teachers who are interested in planning and law.

The common thread in this track is the relationship between planning decision and legal and administrative issues. Topics to be addressed include property rights, land use controls, statutory planning systems, public participation and conflict resolution in statutory procedures, and the roles of planning institutions.

Papers may look at the general theory of planning and law or investigate particular issues pertaining to property rights, land use controls, or planning administration - whether in particular countries or cross-nationally. All contributors are encouraged to remember that conference participants come from many countries with different legal and planning systems. Therefore, legal structures and procedures should be made accessible to all.

Track 6: Planning Education and Practice

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Planning education is undergoing significant changes throughout Europe in connection with the implementation of the Bologna Declaration, which promotes a so-called "3-5-8" or "L-M-D (Licence - Master - Doctorate or BA - Master - PhD)" model. At present this implementation is gradual in time and diverse in space and seems to be especially difficult in our field of planning, due to the necessity of interdisciplinary courses as well as the continuous interactivity between the academic world and planning practitioners. Thus every country is facing specific problems, which was already the case within the European Union of 15. The recent enlargement to 25 member states and the subsequent integration of further countries in the following years will make this harmonization process even more intricate.

Papers proposed for this track might explore the following aspects (though these are by no means exclusive):

- national policies for adapting planning education to this "Bologna Process" in the "old" and/or "new" EU member states;
- innovative local processes initiated within this wider framework;
- participation of the professional partners of planning schools in these developments;
- attempts to develop the European dimension in planning education.

Track 7: Transport Planning and Mobility

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Urban dwellers and organisations depend more than ever on resources situated at distant points in space and time. In order to assess these dispersed resources, they have to shuttle between spatially and temporally disjointed places of activity. Telecommunication technologies, rather than simply substituting for physical mobility, appear to be increasing the variety of mobility options available by adding virtual alternatives and by expanding the scope of physical ones. At the same time, telecommunication technologies are having the effect of underlying the unique quality of non-telecommunicated co-presence and thus the continuing need for physical movement. The ensuing growth and diversification of mobility is both a consequence and an instrument of contemporary lifestyles, to the point that, in the words of Francois Ascher, "the right to work, to accommodation, to training, now incorporates an implicit right to mobility". The increasing importance of mobility makes it a central challenge for cities to have effective strategies in place for the positive linkage of urban and network infrastructure development processes. In addition to these new challenges, there are still 'old debates' to resolve. Transport infrastructure is seen as the driver of economic growth. Infrastructures for urban nodes, stronger inter-regional connections and national/international projects, the High Speed Railways Network and the expanding airport infrastructure concentrate wealth and people to the detriment of peripheral areas. Many of the basic underlying premises on which much of transport planning was built are now being questioned, in particular by the European Commission in its (2001) white paper European transport policy for 2010: Time to decide. The Gothenburg European Council placed breaking the link between economic growth and transport growth at the heart of the sustainable development strategy. How will targeted investment in the trans-European network integrate the ten new member states with the centre to bring about community cohesion without reinventing the same problems?

Sustainable mobility is a relatively new concept which addresses a new set of problems. Car numbers have trebled in the last 30 years and are rising by 3 million a year in the EU. Car use in the new member states and in wider Europe is set to rise sharply in the next few years. Yet it is the congestion impacts on the economy that tend to dominate the headlines: for example, congestion is estimated to cost EUR 80 billion a year by 2010. The predominance of road transport for personal mobility and the growth of CO² emissions from transport also have negative impacts on health, safety and social inclusion.

In this track we will try and face some of these challenges, with debates on:

- the role of transport in achieving the 'dream of a greater Europe';
- transport accessibility within city-regions;
- travel, energy and urban form;
- transport modelling and decision support tools.

Track 8: Urban Design and Physical Planning

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Statement of Track Chairs:

More than in almost any other area of planning, the enlargement of the European Union has highly visible potential consequences in the area of urban design and physical planning. If built form can be taken as an expression of cultural identity and therefore cultural difference, the question arises of how a unified entity such as the EU might accommodate such difference. This is particularly pressing given the size and cultural diversity of the enlarged EU territory. The idea that design as it is both taught and practiced can be harmonised across the continent

presents interesting cultural and moral questions for an institution which, at its heart, is essentially liberal in conception and ideology. Combined with this, there is an additional tension in certain regions of Europe in which the forces of a more global capital create or legitimate styles and forms of production that have little if anything to do with any 'native' European culture.

We must also consider the fact that the enlarged Europe now includes states whose built form has been generated by very different systems, with very different expectations. For example, on the one hand in the UK we have experienced, in the recent past, political ideologies giving free range to the market to determine what gets built - London Docklands being only the most obvious case. On the other, we have former Soviet bloc states in which the main ideological justification has been to improve the living conditions of the mass of workers based on a debased and functionalist-predicated international idiom at both building and city level.

A third issue in an historically diverse Europe is that of what we can term the differential autonomy of designers - from technocrats to artists - in different European countries. Design, on the one hand, as a product of a stern technical rationality premised on false and highly reductionist notions of efficiency; and on the other the idea of the individual designer as a heroic figure with a vision of an utopian future. Between the two we have a third and increasingly powerful style of place-making which is essentially a product of a curious combination of the morphological approach with the idea of community empowerment. The New Urbanism promises to deliver both sustainable communities and places that belong to a place-based tradition of built form. This is an Anglo-Saxon and empiricist model of good practice, compared, say, with the French centrist design tendency favouring Grand Projets as statements of nationalistic culture.

So, there are two main questions for this track:

- What is the role of urban design and physical planning in an enlarged Europe?
- And how do we reckon with the possibility that such an enlarged Europe through its interest in bureaucratically harmonising practice and education will submerge local difference in the name of an anonymous efficiency - that is, what role and what powers does urban design have to prevent the dream of an enlarged Europe becoming a nightmare of well managed but de-differentiated space?

The track chairs therefore invite papers addressing the following themes:

- The cultural specificity of urban design as an expression of particular national or regional identities, both in terms of the form and meaning of public space that it advocates and in the institutional frameworks within which it operates and is implemented
 - The question of the limits to harmonisation of urban design within a more unified and at the same time enlarged Europe
 - The role of place-based communities in the legitimisation of design
 - The capacity of existing training programmes in different design/planning cultures to deliver good urban form
 - Best practice in urban design
 - Methods for evaluating design
 - The expert vs. the public: competing forms of knowledge in the context of place-making whose consequences must be lived with by the public
- Planning as policy formulation and planning as spatial practice.

Track 9: Culture, Entertainment and Spatial Planning

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Statement of Track Chairs:

As a rule, culture in its various dimensions is a very much neglected field in spatial planning. It seems that planners in Europe take it for granted that the cultural dimension of urban and regional planning is an obvious component of planning strategies at all five tiers of planning and decision-making in Europe. Entertainment, in turn, seems to be difficult terrain for planners, who over decades have focussed their commitment on the social, complemented later by the economic and ecological impacts of spatial development. However, more and more evidence is emerging that post-industrial cities and regions in Europe will only have a chance of survival if their cultural assets are seriously seen as their most valuable endogenous assets. Such cultural assets include a wide range of things; the arts and the architectural heritage, obviously, but also entertainment and leisure, and last but not least the rich culinary traditions for which many European regions are known. Planners should not shy away from including entertainment in their agenda for proactive spatial planning. Entertainment is as much a basic need of citizens as shelter, work and education. However the eternal battle between the innovative and educational dimensions of culture (fine and applied arts, literature, design, etc.) and the entertaining dimensions (music and performing arts, dance, etc.) seem to prevent planners from accepting the segment as a serious facet to be considered when planning for the future city or region. Only occasionally, when efforts are being undertaken to nominate a city for the title of European City of Culture (in the year 2005 it will be Cork in Ireland), does culture appear on the agenda of city planners and local economic development agencies.

Vienna, the European city of arts, culture and entertainment par excellence, is the perfect location in which to initiate a debate on the role of this neglected or belittled dimension of spatial planning. It can serve as a shining example of urban culture and entertainment and is the ideal forum for giving the theme a more prominent place in planning thought. Culture is very much linked to "Old Europe", to the rich European traditions in East and West. Culture bridges the gap between East and West, and Vienna is the right location to build and rebuild such bridges. Dreaming of a Greater Europe requires a strong sense of cultural responsibility to keep any nightmares of an ideologically poisoned Greater Europe at bay.

The track chairs encourage the submission of papers in the following three fields:

- Cultural spaces: The role of culture in urban and regional development strategies, in urban regeneration and gentrification, in integrating migrants and socially disadvantaged citizens; the importance of culture in profiling cities and regions, in marketing and in selling locations. Culture as a soft location factor. The cultural dimension in planning education. Culture and the learning city and region. Cultural flagships and their impacts on urban development. Race between European cities to become the cultural capital of Europe.
- Entertainment spaces: Entertainment seen as a basic need. The social and economic implications of entertainment districts in cities. The quantitative and qualitative dimensions of leisure and entertainment in the post-industrial society. Entertainment as an urban concept: the 24-hour city, the tourist city, the city at night. Planning for entertainment, can it be done? Who should do it and how? Event culture and cultural lifestyles.
- Creative spaces: The role of cultural and creative industries in local and regional economic development. Cultural industries as a growing component of local economic development strategies. The creative class as a city profiling concept to promote the formation of local or regional cultural clusters. Conservation of urban heritage as a means of promoting employment. Property development

strategies. The creative class as a city profiling concept to promote the formation of local or regional cultural clusters. Conservation of urban heritage as a means of promoting employment. Property development strategies to provide the new creative class with appropriate spaces in cities.

A recent article by the track chair in the *Town Planning Review* (75(4)2004) entitled "Culture, creativity and spatial planning" introduces the various dimensions of the track theme.

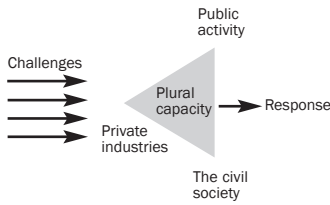
A round table with local actors in the field will be organised to link the track and the congress to the local community. One mobile workshop will visit selected sites in Vienna where cultural industries are being located and promoted.

Track 10: Spatial Planning in Rural Areas

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Statement of Track Chairs:

The spatial structure is changing all over rural Europe due to migration, rationalisation in agriculture and manufacturing industries and changes in social institutions, as well as changes in politics at the national and European level. Rural Europe is not a uniform structure; the situation and challenges differ between north and south, east and west as well as within nations due to localisation, landscape, climate, etc. In spite of these local, regional and national differences in situation and challenges, there are also a lot of common challenges resulting from megatrends, international policy, EU policy, etc. Spatial planning in rural areas must adapt to the specific situation and challenges in each area and respond by



developing adequate visions, strategies and tasks that have the full support of local inhabitants, organisations and authorities as well as other important actors.

At the same time, planning and development activities in rural areas must face the international trends and challenges and learn how to cooperate and empower one another in facing these common challenges.

In this track we will discuss the challenges facing spatial planning in rural areas. The track is organised according to the diagram above and will address the following potential themes:

- What are the situation and challenges in different rural areas? Which challenges are local/regional and which are common to most rural areas in Europe? How are the situation and challenges related to private industries, public activities, the civil society (social, institutional capital), the natural environment, infrastructure and the economy? How do spatial planning and planning systems (not) function in different situations - what challenges do we face as planners?

- How can rural capacity be strengthened to meet these challenges and develop appropriate responses?

Governance, partnerships, confidence and trust building, communicative planning, etc. are some of the new process-related developments in spatial planning and rural development, but we also need to learn more about how substantial means like infrastructure, new products, land use, landscape and environmental preservation, tourism, etc. influence rural changes and the future. In particular, what examples can be presented that combine participation, development and implementation of new substantial strategies - and what can be learned from these?

- What planning theories, methods, systems, strategies, etc. are most relevant for rural spatial planning in different areas? Rural Europe is highly diverse in terms of culture and traditions as well as in terms of the natural environ-

ment, and the diversity between rural and urban areas might well be increasing. Can participative spatial planning methods developed in the Nordic countries easily be "transplanted" to the former eastern bloc countries? Can village lifestyle and zoning planning principles easily be transplanted to sparsely populated areas? Can methods and experience developed in urban areas be relevant for rural areas? How can planning theories and methods be adapted to different situations and challenges and natural as well as cultural differences? What and how can we learn from each other?

Track 11: Participation and New Governance

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Statement of Track Chairs:

After many years of debate about both participation and governance we could try to focus our track upon

- emerging interpretations and experiences in participation and governance
- linkages between participation and governance
- how participation and governance are seen in central and eastern European countries that have a history of very centralized and planned political systems.

The situation of fragmentation that characterises cities and regions at any level - spatial, administrative, political, economic, social - has brought about an evolution of government action toward more decentralized and complex systems.

We know that governance can be interpreted in two ways: as the simple withdrawal of government from complex social processes in favour of essentially delegated and basically private sector action, or in terms of the opportu-

nities offered by the new situation for a profound change in the nature of government action. The latter necessarily also involves a withdrawal from direct intervention in many spheres, but at the same time seeks, in the changed context, to lead public, private and third sector actions through new means.

This interpretation of governance requires new forms of planning that in turn are based upon a combination of leadership and participation.

In this track we want therefore to reflect upon the transformation of governance systems, looking in particular to creative interpretations and to patterns in these dynamics that tend to become more stable at different territorial levels - from the city-regions to the neighbourhood.

We want to reflect upon the role of participation, looking critically at experiences made at different levels and within different governance cultures.

We want to see how planning is affected by all this.

We encourage you to submit proposals that on the one hand explore experiences in the "greater Europe" and on the other hand allow the planning debate to make a step forward.

Track 12: Urban Renewal and Redevelopment

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Statement of Track Chairs:

The annual AESOP congress which will be taking place from 13 - 17 July 2005 in Vienna is devoted to the theme "The Dream of a GREATER Europe". Its main objective is the analysis of the research experience of Europe's cities and regions and the search for possible approaches to their future development planning. The peculiarity of this conference lies in the fact that it is not limited to urban

processes in Western Europe but will consider these processes in comparison with those happening in Eastern Europe, taking Eastern Europe in its broader context to include countries that have not yet joined the European Union. In other words, the plan is to present a city-building portrait of the new enlarged Europe, its planning culture, the development problems of its cities and regions and examples of the decisions they have made, as well as exploring staff development and education systems in this sphere of human activity.

The work of the "Urban renewal and redevelopment" track will concentrate on the changes that affected whole countries, regions, cities and separate areas during the transformation process that followed the political, economic and social upheavals of the "Velvet Revolution" of 1989. How was all this reflected in the life and image of cities, in their planning, in the design activity of their urban planning professionals? What actually happened? How do the old planning models function if they function at all, and, if not, then what should we change and how? What is the role of regulation mechanisms, the role of the state and private capital in the modern development of cities? What is left over from the socialist experience of planning; can we still take it into consideration nowadays, or it has already become history?

What can the "old" Europe learn from the "new" one and vice versa? How has capitalization influenced the development of former socialist cities, their historic centres, residential and industrial zones? What is the role of suburbs and recreation zones? How have trade and transport developed? What has happened to the staff dealing with urban activities? Who is in charge of their training today, and how and where does it take place? What is the situation concerning their employment? The role of local authorities in the processes of development, planning and reconstruction of cities. Urban studies and politics, urban studies and society, urban studies and economics, urban studies and history, architecture, art. These and other questions will be considered in the "Urban renewal and redevelopment" track at the conference "The Dream of a GREATER Europe".

Track 13: Information Technology in Planning

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Information technology is pervading society at a dramatically accelerating rate which includes education in the planning profession. The impact of information technology on the structures of cities and regions is a topic for wide discussions.

This track does not intend to be purely directed at the specific technological aspects of GIS and CAD, but looks at process and the ways that information technology can be (best) applied as a tool in planning. In other words, the track will investigate the wider picture of the role of technology within planning (and urban design), highlighting the changes in the meaning of space, place, distance and time as the determinants of location. This might include virtual spaces as well as real places, addressing the consequences of the rapid development of information technologies on existing spatial structures. The digital city - in its broadest sense - is to be used to design and develop the real city of tomorrow. Digital cities may be regarded as working models for the city of the future.

In order to harness the current opportunities and benefits afforded by information technology, three areas of concentration have been defined:

Applications

How to determine the spatial developments of urban environments and agglomerations in the face of the growing use of the new technologies? How to convert data into information, knowledge, and intelligence? Modern information technology is a newcomer and the application of this technology is still in its beginnings, although rapidly increasing. The amount of available data is growing rapidly and the tools for manipulation and analysis of these data

and this information are becoming more accessible and easier to use.

Process

How can IT be best integrated into the design and planning process? How to handle growing complexity in the planning process?

Information technologies offer the opportunity to develop new social processes and structures - processes that shape our cities and regions under the influence of information and communication.

Implications

How does IT shape the growth of cities and regions? How to soften or eliminate negative development trends?

It has to be recognized that technology has profound effects upon society. Of particular interest are the ways in which technology will manifest itself in changing land use patterns, especially with respect to the contemporary problem of suburban sprawl. Old methods are unlikely to work in the new situation.

The co-chairs invite you to consider submitting an abstract under these or any other headings you deem relevant to the overall theme of Information Technology in Planning.

Track 14: Sustainable Spatial Development

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Statement of Track Chairs:

"Sustainable development is development that meets the needs of the present generation without comprising the ability of future generations to meet their own needs."
Based on this definition that was published in 1987 by the so-called Brundtland Commission, a commission established by the United Nations, the European Council decided

upon a "European Strategy for Sustainable Development". This strategy names six areas that are not sustainable at present. The wellbeing of humans has to some extent been irreversibly endangered by climate changes, threats to public health, poverty and social marginalisation, the aging of society, the reduction of biological diversity and traffic congestion. All of these problematic areas are viewed as being of top priority and both their causes and effects bear a strong spatial relatedness. Accordingly, the task of spatial planning is to offer new and creative solutions in various issue and spatially-related contexts; solutions that will help respond to the mentioned non-sustainable developments in the future.

This track combines all those papers that deal with the possibilities of spatially related planning and contribute to the specification or implementation of the principle of sustainable development.

Or to phrase it differently, this track bundles all efforts to find spatially related solutions aimed at conserving natural resources and the environment and at improving the quality of life of individuals, as well as solutions that leave leeway for future decisions and initiate self-organised development processes.

The contributions may deal with sustainable urban development in an integrative way or with sustainable rural development. Alternatively, they may address spatially relevant sub-topics, such as sustainable energy supply, supply of daily goods and services, transportation, tourism, etc. Contributions are also welcome that deal with the organisation and implementation of relevant planning processes or with the establishment of new facilities for education and continuing education in the field of sustainable spatial development. The importance lies in the innovative character of the examples, whereby the conservation of natural resources and the environment and the balancing of interests are viewed as the central constitutive elements of progress.

Track 15: Economic Aspects of Land Use

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Statement of Track Chairs:

Important issues of economic aspects of land use are: How can land be used most efficiently? What is the trade-off between efficiency and equity objectives? Which characteristics of land use makes a region or city flourish most? Consumers want to find the best places of residence with nearby opportunities to work, to consume and for recreational activities. Entrepreneurs look for the optimal location of their business. Private investors seek for an optimal rent from their properties. These individual optimisation processes do not necessarily lead to the social optimum, in particular when external effects are involved. It can also be at odds with public objectives such as nature conservation and the like.

For this reason, public authorities have developed a wide range of instruments to guide the allocation of land towards optimum and/or to get support by voters in political competition. The task of this track is to resume major aspects of the discussion regarding the effectiveness, efficiency and equity of applying such instruments in the following fields: to provide **infrastructure**, to enact **property rights** and other rights of disposal **regulating the use of land**, to execute **land supply policy and taxation** and **location choice and regional economic development** in the Greater Europe. These topics will be discussed in four sub-tracks.

Topics of the Sub-Tracks:

Infrastructure

In general, infrastructure embody some elements of public goods (non-excludability, non-rivalness). It is therefore an open question whether a particular infrastructure will be provided at all, and whether public and/or private transactors will be involved in their provision. Further questions to be discussed in this context are: What is the role of private investors, public authorities and land owners in infrastructure provision? How is the provision of different kinds of infrastructure reflected in the real estate market? What are the interdependencies between the supply of infrastructure and changes in regulating land use?

Economics of Zoning

The first issue of this sub-track is that enacting zoning laws, building permits and prescriptions etc. can be guided by or used to reach different objectives of public authorities. In a normative perspective the major objectives are (a) to stimulate neighbourhood synergies and/or (b) to settle neighbourhood conflicts, i. e. to internalise positive or negative external effects in production as well as consumption. Alternatively, zoning can be considered as a means of the politicians to earn political support or of bureaucrats to get what they are striving for. It should be discussed under which circumstances it is to be expected that the outcomes are the same in these cases or differ and how it can be explained. Cases in which zoning reflects predominantly the interest of a single firm and contradicts the public interest are also worth to study. Explanations of this kind may lead to improvements of planning instruments.

The second issue is the discussion of alternative ways to settle disputes between different land use claims other than mandatory state intervention, such as negotiated solutions, and how they work out comparatively. While the usefulness of zoning and other forms of land use control by public authorities is largely taken for granted in most countries of Europe, since about 1970 there has been an

ongoing debate in the United States about the effects of zoning compared to negotiations and voluntary agreements directly between the parties involved. A similar discussion is now emerging in Great Britain . It's worth the trouble to deepen this discussion from an economic point of view in continental Europe and elsewhere also.

Land Supply Policy and Taxation

Apart from the instruments mentioned above a large variety of instruments have been used to influence land supply in locations characterised by severe shortages which may be grouped into four fundamentally different classes of instruments: (a) land procurement and provision by a public authority or a development corporation controlled by it, acting as a private partner on the land market, (b) expropriation of private land owners, (c) to establish 'enterprise zones', often conceived as an exceptional withdrawal of government from applying regulatory instruments in order to stimulate private investment under otherwise non-attractive economic and or social circumstances, e. g. regions of decay; or regions of potential strategic importance judged as justifying such a measure even if it seems to contradict general rules of equal competition. A last kind of instruments possibly to influence the supply and use of land is (d) taxation of land property and transactions. What are the specific characteristics of these instruments regarding the effectiveness, efficiency and equity (compared to infrastructure provision, zoning etc.)?

Location Choice and Regional Economic development in the Greater Europe

Currently an extremely wide range of regional disparities can be observed in Europe , even in countries next to each other. This refers both to regional location factors (wage rates, tax rates, regulation density) and to welfare indicators (such as income, unemployment rates). Hence it is crucial to study location decisions of firms and their impact on national and regional economic development.

Companies decide about their locations on different spatial levels. Depending on the scale of the firm, the (world) region (e. g. Europe), the nation, the region within a nation and the location within an urban-regional context are hierarchical steps to be followed in the decision process. The analysis of these decision patterns together with that of the regional impacts of these decisions may form the content of this sub-track.

The issue of how many and which kind of companies do locate in a particular region determines the region's economic investment dynamics, the labour market and innovation potential. Besides this the economic perspective of regional development has a strong focus on the capabilities of enterprises in a region, their inner-regional horizontal and vertical exchange and their trans-regional relationships. The role of these factors as preconditions for the location choice as well as determinants of their impact on the regional economy shall be examined. Papers contributing new methods to explain location choices under the new conditions in Central Europe and to assess their impact on regional economic development are highly welcomed.

Round Tables

Round Table 1: **Shrinking Cities in a Global Perspective**
(Round Table for Track 1, International and Transnational Planning)

Convener **Karina Pallagst,**
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Time/Venue 15.07.05 | 09:00 - 10:30 | Round Table Room

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Round Table Statement:

Initiated by the visiting scholars' roundtable at the Institute of Urban and Regional Development, University of California, Berkeley, in 2004, an interdisciplinary group of research specialists from five continents (North America, South America, Europe, Asia, and Australia) has been dealing with a research problem that is widely "shrinking cities in a underrepresented in international comparative research global perspective". The comparative viewpoint is essential to the project since the urban phenomenon of a shrinking can be perceived all over the world, albeit within different cultural and socio-economic settings. Starting point of the investigation are the European discourses about shrinking cities, since in other areas - in particular the US - urban growth is persistent as the dominant paradigm in urban planning and development.

The shrinking city phenomenon is a multidimensional process, comprising cities, parts of cities or metropolitan areas that have experienced dramatic decline in their economic and social bases. Common denominator of shrinking cities all over the world is the fact that they are embedded in the context of globalization. Urban decline and the loss of employment opportunities are closely linked in a downwards spiral, leading to an out-migration of population. This process of decline is often due to the post-industrial transformation of cities and to the shift from manufacturing activities to services, a process that has left industrial and working-class cities with very few resources in terms of employment and fiscal base. Decline can also be attributed to other factors:

- Long-term industrial transformation (e.g. from one production sector to another),
- Rapid economic breakdowns (e.g. the collapse of the dot-com business),
- Environmental threats (e.g. hazards, pollution),
- Political transformation (e.g. post-socialist systems and economic changes).

The comparative approach to shrinking cities incorporating a wide range of case studies in order to widen the debate is both unique and innovative. The systematic dissemination of results using an internet-platform and selected international fora for discussion, such as the AESOP Congress at Vienna in 2005, and the World Planning Schools Congress in Mexico City in 2006, will be an integral part of the project and thus initiate a joint learning process. The research places shrinking cities in a global perspective setting the context for in-depth case studies in selected cities considering specific social, economic, environmental, cultural and land-use issues.

Key questions that are explored in the frame of the round-table are described as follows:

- What are the significant issues linking globalization and city shrinkage; if and to what extent do local and historical contexts matter in the shrinking cities process?
- Which policies and/or strategies have been effective to maintain respectively restore sustainability and thus quality of life in shrinking cities, comprising aspects like land-use planning, economic development, gentrification, creativity and culture-based issues, and environmental aspects?
- Which assumptions, concepts, values and practices of planning and development need a thorough revision in consideration of the shrinking cities phenomenon; in other words, how should the requirements for a new vision and a paradigm shift for planning and growth be formulated from a global perspective?

Round Table 2: An American Spatial Development Perspective

Convener Andreas Faludi, Delft University of Technology
Time/Venue 14.07.05 | 15:00 - 16:30 | Round Table Room

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Round Table Statement:

An 'American Spatial Development Perspective' - the mind boggles! A vast continent with apparently limitless resources, fifty states (exactly twice the number of member states of the European Union as presently constituted) and a federal government that seems anything but environmentally minded, could anything like such a perspective conceivable?

However, Europeans have little reason to be smug. The United States is enormously resourceful. The 'Smart Growth' movement, largely unnoticed in Europe, has been a witness to this. The US is also divided. There is a Republican 'Middle America' (which, according to the colour of the maps illustrating voting behaviour, oddly enough current jargon dubs 'red') and there are the East and West Coast (according to the same logic dubbed 'blue'), each with a different agenda and culture. Also, in the US there is always a world beyond the administration in Washington - civil society generating initiatives from below.

The American Spatial Development Perspective, if indeed it ever comes about, will be the product of initiatives from below, and predominantly from blue America. Indeed, taking its cues from the 'European Spatial Development Perspective', the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy based at

Cambridge, Massachusetts, and the Regional Plan Association of New York have taken an interest in this issue, always in conjunction with similar groups and organizations, mainly from the metropolitan regions around the country (Los Angeles, Chicago...). Together with staff and students from the University of Philadelphia Master Program in Planning they are exploring the implications of expected population and economic growth. After all, recent estimates show that due to natural population growth and immigration the US can be looking forward to an extremely dynamic period until 2050. This sure is different from Europe where decline, at least in terms of demographics, is increasingly recognized as a chief problem for decades to come.

What will this mean in terms of patterns of land use and transport, the environment and other resources? Is this type of growth leading to new-style 'megalopolises' (Gottman 1961) in the US sustainable? Which types of investments are needed? These are the issues that have been examined so far and set out in the usual fashion, at conferences and seminars, initially for a select group of stakeholders.

In a globalizing world, what happens in the US is of great importance for Europe and Europeans. The European Spatial Development Perspective has already pointed out that the more polycentric development patterns of the US with several global economic integration zones - rather than the one that Europe can boast, i.e. the 'pentagon' London-Paris-Milan-Munich-Hamburg - may give it a competitive advantage over Europe. What happens in the US, whether 'super cities' will emerge and what their potential will be is of importance, also for the European position, this quite apart from global interaction around issues like climate change. The 2005 AESOP Congress offers an opportunity for Europeans to take note.

Literature: Gottman, J. (1961) *Megalopolis*, The Twentieth Century Fund, New York

Round Table 3: Urban Strategic Planning: Experiences and Perspectives

Convener Rudolf Giffinger, University of Technology Vienna, Austria
Time/Venue 15.07.05 | 11:00 - 12:00 | Round Table Room

Round Table Participants (in Alphabetical order):

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Round Table Statement:

Transformation and restructuring of European cities is an ongoing development during the last decades. Several reasons enforcing this process are discussed in literature: these are, in particular, the process of integration within the EU which yields to an increasing common market, and the increasing globalisation of economic and societal processes. Competition between cities as well as the need for an improved urban competitiveness dominate processes of urban restructuring and create new chances and risks for urban development. Very often, traditional 'hard' factors of urban attractiveness are replaced through 'soft' factors like innovative milieus, environmental quality, educational and social standards. At the same time, traditional urban development with high densities is very often replaced by 'post-suburban' developments and network structures in urban agglomerations.

Urban policy has to approach these developments and has to find answers how to deal with such processes and its effects on the urban scale. Not surprisingly, city politics turn their attention towards macro-economic goals and towards the improvement of its competitiveness in the global/European urban system: the repositioning of the city in the urban hierarchy becomes the main issue of urban policy and strategic planning efforts. In this context an

increasing attention is paid to urban governance issues. At the Round Table the following questions should be discussed in front of the efforts and experiences of strategic planning in selected European cities:

- Globalisation and integration induce the transform and restructuring of European cities in front of their specific historical, institutional and socioeconomic conditions: Which role does urban development policy play? Does urban development policy change its attitudes towards an 'entrepreneurial' city with a decreasing importance of public intervention or towards a pro-active city?
- Traditionally, an important instrument of urban development policy is some kind of an 'urban development plan': Assuming an increasing pressure on urban competitiveness, are there introduced new and complementary instruments for strategic planning? Which basic features do such new instruments have? Which importance does the goal of re-positioning the city in the European hierarchy play?
- Along with the increasing strategic planning efforts vertical cooperation on the urban-regional level becomes increasingly important: What are the reasons for urban-regional cooperation? Which organisational form is applied and what are the chances and risks?
- Along with the increasing strategic planning efforts horizontal cooperation between cities becomes increasingly important: What are the reasons for this city-to-city cooperation? Which organisational form is applied and what are the chances and risks?

The suggestion is to give some incentives for discussion through well structured and short statements and, then, to open the discussion to the floor.

Round Table 4: Impact of Transport Implementations on Life Quality

(Round Table for Track 7, Transport Planning and Mobility)

Convener Ralf Risser, FACTUM, Vienna (Austria)
Time/Venue 16.07.05 | 13:00 - 14:30 | Round Table Room

Round Table Participants (in Alphabetical Order):

Clemens Kaufmann, FACTUM, Austria
Karel Schmeidler, CDV, Czech Republic

Round Table Statement:

The round table aims to inform urban planners (from universities and planning practice) about the ASI project (ASI = Assess Implementations within the Framework of the Cities of Tomorrow Project). This meeting will allow us to exchange information between different disciplines and fields of research with the aim of enhancing the citizens' quality of life by means of planning in the public space. We intend to highlight the discrepancies between the answers given by users and practitioners in response to the demand for more user-oriented transportation and urban planning. Special emphasis will be placed on practical application: e.g. when principles envisaged in the original planning process are left behind because "operationalisation becomes too difficult", or when conflicting goals lead to a prioritisation of more down-to-earth goals like smooth motor-vehicle flows etc. over complex goals such as enhancing life quality.

When trying to shape implementations in such a way that they have a positive effect on life quality, there is a lack of precise knowledge regarding what aspects to consider; and, when trying to ask people about changes in life quality brought about by any changes in the public space, there is a lack of precise knowledge regarding what questions to ask.

What constitutes an improvement has to be defined with the help of the involved segments of the population, given the strong subjective character of the concept (Forward 2004). From a sociological perspective, all measures and

assessments also have to be based on assumptions regarding their potential effects on different groups of citizens (= segments of the population), as conflicts of interest could otherwise result.

ASI is a project sponsored within the framework of the Cities of Tomorrow programme, the objective of which is to find ways of defining and assessing life quality. More specifically, the goal is to find out how issues of LQ are considered and dealt with in connection with implementations of the programme by the responsible groups and disciplines - politicians, planners, practitioners, researchers, etc. Not least of interest is how implementations are assessed by different user groups: according to age group, gender, mode choice, types of disabilities, etc. It is known that these groups have partly and in certain cases fundamentally different needs and interests. The degree to which these needs and interests are satisfied reflects the life quality of the different segments of the population. These have to be considered for two basic reasons (see Lehner and Risser 1996):

- to ensure that life quality is considered as a value per se, and
- to establish satisfactory communication as an important basis for achieving the co-operation of different segments of the population, which is essential if they are to change their behaviour in some way (e.g. a different mode choice, or safer behaviour which is necessary in order to achieve sustainability).

The approach to life quality is, and probably only can be, heuristic. We intend to underline this statement with two short presentations (5 min. each) and then discuss different approaches from the perspective of different disciplines.

Literature: Forward S. 2003, State of the art report. Life Quality assessment in the field of transport and mobility, Deliverable D2, public report from WP1, Swedish National Road and Transport Research Institute VTI, Linköping (S)



4 Congress Schedule and Sessions by Day

Timetable

	Morning	Afternoon	Evening
July 9 to 12		PhD Workshop	
Wednesday - July 13	Registration		Welcome Reception
Thursday - July 14	Opening Session Keynotes	Parallel Sessions	Heuriger
Friday - July 15	Parallel Sessions	Study Tours	
Saturday - July 16	Parallel Sessions	General Assembly Closing Session	Congress Dinner
Sunday - July 17		Mobile Workshops	

Thursday July 14

9:00-12:00	EI 7-Electrotechnical Institute Welcome: SEMSROTH, Klaus - Dean of the Faculty of Architecture and Planning, Chair of the Scientific Committee DAVOUDI, Simin - President AESOP SCHIMAK, Gerhard - Vice Rector UT Vienna, Chair of the Local Organising Committee Keynote addresses: SCHICKER, Rudolf - Executive City Councillor for Urban Development, Traffic and Transport BUSEK, Erhard - Special Coordinator of the Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe FALUDI, Andreas - Professor of Spatial Policy Systems in Europe at the OTB Research Institute for Housing, Urban and Mobility Studies, Delft University of Technology							
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12:00-13:00	Lunch							
13:00-14:30	1-1/ 2-1 Joint Session T1 and T2: Territorial Cohesion: A New Agenda		3-1 Governance and Democracy	4-1 Social Mix or Segmented Cities? I	5-1 Law I	6-1 General Approaches and their Effects on Planning Education I	7-1 Mega Projects	8-1 Quality I
14:30-15:00	Coffee							
15:00-16:30	1-2 Coping with Borders	2-2 Territorial Cohesion: Unpacking the Concept	3-2 Narratives	4-2 Social Mix or Segmented Cities? II	5-2 Law II	6-2 General Approaches and their Effects on Planning Education II	7-2 European Programmes	8-2 Quality II
16:30-17:00	Coffee							
17:00-18:00	1-3 Comparing European Practices	2-3 Territorial Cohesion and Polycentrism	3-3 Networks	4-3 Social Mix or Segmented Cities? III	5-3 Law III		7-3 Geopolitics of Transport	8-3 Image I

Thursday July 14

	Trackroom 9	Trackroom 10	Trackroom 11	Trackroom A	Trackroom 12	Trackroom 13	Trackroom 14	Trackroom 15
9:00-12:00								
12:00-13:00	Lunch							
13:00-14:30	9-1 Culture and Cities	10-1 Rural Development and Planning	11-1 Strategic Planning		12-1 Metropolitan Strategies	13-1 Information Technology in Planning I	14-1 Urban Development and Transport	15-1 Land Use I
14:30-15:00	Coffee							
15:00-16:30	9-2 Creative Industries	10-2 Rural Development and Planning Methods	11-2 Participation I	9-9 Culture and Social Concerns	12-2 Culture and Identity	13-2 Information Technology in Planning II	14-2 Participation and Urban Design	15-2 Land Use II
16:30-17:00	Coffee							
17:00-18:00	9-3 Culture and Entertainment	10-3 Urban - Rural Planning I	11-3 Participation II		12-3 Infrastructure and Region		14-3 Urban Fringe	15-3 Land Use III

Friday July 15

	Trackroom 1	Trackroom 2	Trackroom 3	Trackroom 4	Trackroom 5	Trackroom 6	Trackroom 7	Trackroom 8
9:00-10:30	1-4 From the Metropolis to the Global Scale	2-4 Territorial Cohesion and Governance	3-4 Social Construction and Identity Formation	4-4 Neighbourhoods and Communities	5-4 Law IV	6-3 Planning Evolution and Curricula in Western Europe	7-4 Sustainable Mobility Strategies	8-4 Strategy I
10:30-11:00	Coffee							
11:00-12:30	1-5 Progress in the Art of European planning	2-5 Territorial Cohesion: Visioning and Visualising	3-5 Creative Approaches to Theory	4-5 Discussion: "Impacts of Planning on Local Cohesion": Possibilities and Illusions	5-5 Law V	6-4 Progress of Planning Education in Eastern Europe	7-5 Transport Policy Evaluation	8-5 Strategy II - Examples
9:00-10:30	Trackroom 9 9-4 Culture and Heritage	Trackroom 10 10-4 Urban - Rural Planning II	Trackroom 11 11-4 Europe	Trackroom A 11-9 Local	Trackroom 12 12-4 Areas in Transition	Trackroom 13	Trackroom 14 14-4 Brownfield Development and Socio-Cultural Aspects	Trackroom 15 15-4 Land Use IV
10:30-11:00	Coffee							
11:00-12:30	9-5 Culture and Urban Renewal	10-5 Urban - Rural Planning III	11-5 National I	11-10 Relational	12-5 Brownfields		14-5 Integrating Environment and Cultural Heritage	15-5 Land Use V

Saturday July 16

	Trackroom 1	Trackroom 2	Trackroom 3	Trackroom 4	Trackroom 5	Trackroom 6	Trackroom 7	Trackroom 8
9:00-10:30	1-6 Understanding the New Europe I	2-6 Territorial Cohesion and Regionalism	3-6 Methods and Models	4-6 Integration	5-6 Law VI	6-5 Cooperative and International Programmes	7-6 Transport Development and Urban Growth	8-6 Image II - Place Identity
10:30-11:00	Coffee							
11:00-12:30	1-7 Understanding the New Europe II	2-7 Territorial Cohesion and Spatial Development	3-7 Critiques and Communicative Planning	4-7 Urban Development	5-7 Law VII	6-6 Paedagogic Methodology and Experimentation	7-7 Transport Planning and Urban Change	8-7 Open Spaces
12:30-13:30	Lunch							
13:30-15:00	1-8 / 2-8 Round Table City Regions		3-8 Planning Processes	4-8 Housing Policies	5-8 Law VIII		7-8 Understanding Mobility	8-8 Environment

Saturday July 16

	Trackroom 9	Trackroom 10	Trackroom 11	Trackroom A	Trackroom 12	Trackroom 13	Trackroom 14	Trackroom 15
9:00-10:30	9-6 Culture and Architecture	10-6 Culture, Identity and Planning	11-6 National II	11-11 Collaborative	12-6 Revitalization / Down Town		14-6 National Risk Management and Global Warming	15-6 Land Use VI
10:30-11:00	Coffee							
11:00-12:30	9-7 Culture and Spatial Planning	10-7 Rural Development, Civic Society and Gender	11-7 Regional	3-9 Critiques of Growth Management	12-7 The Role of Public Space		14-7 Environmental Impacts and Management of Natural Resources	15-7 Land Use VII
12:30-13:30	Lunch							
13:30-15:00	9-8 Culture and Identity	10-8 Comprehensive Rural Planning	11-8 Urban	3-10 Supranational and Territorial Planning	12-8 Best Practice for Implementation		14-8 Nature Management and Tourism Planning	15-8 Land Use VIII

Thursday - 14.07.05, 09:00 - 12:00

Venue: EI 7 - Electrotechnical Institute

Welcome:

SEMSROTH, Klaus - Dean of the Faculty of Architecture and Planning, Chair of the Scientific Committee

DAVOUDI, Simin - President AESOP

SCHIMAK, Gerhard - Vice Rector UT Vienna, Chair of the Local Organising Committee

Keynote addresses:

Viennas Role in New Europe - Gateway or Crossroad

SCHICKER, Rudolf - Executive City Councillor for Urban Development, Traffic and Transport

Europe enlarged - how far?

BUSEK, Erhard - Special Co-ordinator of the Stability Pact for South Eastern Europe

EU Territorial Cohesion Policy in the Doldrums

FALUDI, Andreas - Professor of Spatial Policy Systems in Europe at the OTB Research Institute for Housing, Urban and Mobility Studies, Delft University of Technology

Thursday - 14.07.05, 13:00 - 14:30

**1-1 / 2-1 Joint Session T1 and T2:
Territorial Cohesion: A New Agenda**

Venue: Trackroom 1

Moderator: Pallagst, Karina

Discussant: Tatzberger, Gabriele

- Guest speaker: **MEHLBYE, Peter** (ESPON Co-ordination Unit), ESPON's contribution to Territorial Cohesion Policy

- Territorial Cohesion Policy and the European Model of Society, **FALUDI, Andreas** - Delft University of Technology

- Challenges to the European Territorial Cohesion Agenda
DAVOUDI, Simin - Leeds Metropolitan University

3-1 Governance and Democracy

Venue: Trackroom 3
Moderator: Salet Willem

- The Quest for Institutional Reflection in Governance Discourse, **SALET, Willem** - University of Amsterdam
- Modalities of Urban Space
LAPINTIE, Kimmo - Helsinki University of Technology
- Changing Phase of Turkish Planning in the Case of Izmir, Turkey: Participation and Democracy?
ATAOV, Anli - Middle East Technical University, Ankara

4-1 Social Mix or Segmented Cities?

Venue: Trackroom 4

- The Continuing Search for Mixed Communities: Are They Really Sustainable?
BAILEY, Nick - University of Westminster
- Engaging with Difference: How British Planning is Promoting Diversity and Equality,
HIGGINS, Marylin - Heriot-Watt University
- Gentrification and the Influence of Local Government in the Physical and Social Upgrading of Houston
PODAGROSI, Angelo - Michigan State University

5-1 Law I

Venue: Trackroom 5
Moderator: Davy, Benjamin

- The Europeanization of American Cities
TARLOCK, Dan - Chicago-Kent College Of Law
- Planning Rights in Israel: Inventory and Status

ALEXANDER, Ernest - University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee / APD-Tel-Aviv

- How Alternative Planning Theories Relate to the Legal Right to a Fair Hearing

CARMON, Dafna - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology

ALTERMAN, Rachelle - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology

- Good Faith and Planning

VAN DER VEEN, Menno - Delft University of Technology

6-1 General Approaches and their Effects on Planning Education I

Venue: Trackroom 6

- European Influence in Shaping Urban and Regional Planning: A Dream for the Globe

COREY, Kenneth - Michigan State University

WILSON, M.

- A Decision Making Framework for Planning

PLASS, Norbert - Joanneum Research

- Integrating Creative Problem Solving in the Planning Curriculum

FRANK, Andrea - Cardiff University

7-1 Mega Projects

Venue: Trackroom 7

Moderator: Bertolini, Luca

- Geographical Bias in Traffic Forecasts: An Analysis of Accuracy in Road-Traffic Forecasts in Cities vs. Peripheral Regions, **NÆSS, Peter** - Aalborg University

FLYVBJERG, B., BUHL, S.

- Decision-making on Large Infrastructure Projects. The Role of Parliament

PRIEMUS, Hugo - Delft University of Technology

- The Trans-European Transport Network: Achilles Heel of European Sustainable Spatial Development
RICHARDSON, Tim - University of Sheffield

8-1 Quality I

Venue: Trackroom 8
Diskussant: Bornberg, Renate

- Great Gifts Come in Small Packages: Opportunities from the New Countries to European Urban Design
CANZONIERI, Carmela - York University
- Emerging Patterns of Diffusion in the Morphology of Small European Towns
O'CONNELL, Derry - University College Dublin
- Health and Spatial Planning in England: Reawakening Old Interests or a New Direction in Planning?
KIDD, Sue - University of Liverpool
- Shrinking Cities and the Need for a Reinvented Understanding of the City
ANDERSEN, Lea Louise - Aalborg University

9-1 Culture and Cities

Venue: Trackroom 9
Moderator: Kunzmann, Klaus

- Culture Stories - towards a Narrative Understanding of Cultural and Creative Urban Branding
JENSEN, Ole - Aalborg University
- The Impact of Creative Industries on a Region: The Case of Helsinki Metropolitan Area
ILMONEN, Mervi - Helsinki University of Technology
- Implementing Strategy for Creative Spaces: Cultural Quarters in Scotland
MC CARTHY, John - University of Dundee

- Innovative Strategies. Two Regional Cities Turning Towards Culture, **KIIB, Hans** - Aalborg University
ANDERSSON, Lasse - Aalborg University

10-1 Rural Development and Planning

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Spatial Development in Norway. Experience from the Regional Development Research Programme 1998 - 2004
AMDAM, Jorgen - Volda University College
- Amenities and Regional Development: What are the Links?
DISSART, J.-C. - Institut Supérieur d'Agriculture, Lille
- Pitfalls in Institutional Transplantation: Lessons from Central Europe
VAN DIJK, Terry - Delft University of Technology
- "Shrink to Fit"? Concepts and Strategies for Peripheral Areas in Rural Regions of North-Eastern Germany
WEITH, Thomas - Potsdam University

11-1 Strategic Planning

Venue: Trackroom 11

- Opportunity-led Planning Experience of Municipal Governments in the Case of Large-scale Commercial Property Development: Budapest, Istanbul, and Warsaw in Focus, **TASAN-KOK, Tuna** - Catholic University of Leuven
- Enabling the Emergence of Metropolitan Strategic Planning Through Network Development. The French Experiments (2004 - 2005)
MOTTE, Alain - Université Paul Cézanne
- Strategic Planning for City Regions the Search of Innovative Approaches
BALDUCCI, Alessandro - Milan Polytechnic

- An Exploration into Capacities for Entrepreneurial Strategic Spatial Planning - the Case of Setting Up a Regional Urbanisation Strategy in South-Holland
WOLTJER, Johan - University of Amsterdam
- Mission Impossible: Local Strategic Partnerships in England, **HO, Suet-Ying** - University of Liverpool

12-1 Metropolitan Strategies

Venue: Trackroom 12

- The Urban Redevelopment Process of Post- Industry City: ISTANBUL - 2005,
CENGIZ, Huseyin - Yildiz Technical University
- Would the European Aim of 2020 Become the Armenian Strategic Chance of the Urban Renewal of Yerevan?
KANAYAN, Marie - University of Reims
- Reinventing Strategic Planning in Post-socialist Cities: Experiences from Sofia
TSENKOVA, Sasha - University of Calgary
- The Future Urban Plans of East Jerusalem
AMRO, Jamal - Birzeit University

13-1 Information Technology in Planning I

Venue: Trackroom 13

- Central European GIS MetaDataBase (CEGIS_MDB) Project
VOREL, Jakub - Czech Technical University in Prague
- The Emergence of Information Technology in Municipal Planning in Portugal
MOREIRA, Graça - Universidade Tecnica de Lisboa
- SERDOURA, F., FERREIRA, V.**
- Adopting a Public Participation Combined Strategy (PPCS), **TALMOR, Karin** - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology

- From Proximity to Accessibility - a Spatial Logic of Public and Private Services in the City

ALPPI, Samuli - Tampere University of Technology

14-1 Urban Development and Transport

Venue: Trackroom 14

- Objectives for a Transit Oriented Ecocity Development
MAYERHOFER, Rainer - Vienna University of Technology
SKALA, Franz - Institut für ökologische Stadtentwicklung, Vienna

- Towards Sustainable Transport in a Post-Socialist Agglomeration: The Case of the Polish Baltic Tri-City
JUDGE, Eammon - Leeds Metropolitan University
CZEP CZYNSKI, M., WYSZOMIRSKI, O.

- Spatial Planning for Sustainable Development, a Case Study in Five Municipalities

BERGGÅRD, Glenn - Luleå University of Technology

- ECO-City - an Ambitious Scientific Project
WEBER, Gerlind - University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences

15-1 Land Use I

Venue: Trackroom 15

- The Free-Market Approach to Urban Development and its Imprint on the Post-Socialist City: Lessons from Abroad
STANILOV, Kiril - University of Cincinnati

- The Role of the State in Urban Redevelopment of Guangzhou - A Case of Jinhua
LIU, Xuan - National University of Singapore

- Forced Collaboration in Urban Development Processes
DE BOER, Rob - University of Groningen
IKE, Paul - University of Groningen
VOOGD, Henk - University of Groningen

Thursday - 14.07.05, 15:00 - 16:30

1-2 Coping with Borders

Venue: Trackroom 1
Moderator: Sanyahl Biswapriya
Discussant: Kirk, Karryn

- Borderscapes, the Influence of National Borders on European Spatial Planning, **HARBERS, Arjan** - Topotronic
- Crossborder Planning: What is it? Implications for the U.S.-Mexico Border
PENA, Sergio - University of Texas at El Paso
- Integration and Cross-Border Opportunities. Exploring the Twin Towns Along the Italo-Slovenian Border
CIVIDIN, Alessia - University IUAV of Venice
- Cross-border Capacity Building for Territorial Governance in the Rhine-Scheldt Delta
DE VRIES, Jochem - University of Groningen
- Rethinking Political Borders
STRIHAN, Annemarie - University of Pennsylvania

2-2 Territorial Cohesion: Unpacking the Concept

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Duehr, Stephanie
Discussant: Colomb, Claire

- Territorial Cohesion of Tomorrow: A Path to Co-operation or Competition?
DOUCET, Phillip - INTERREG IIIB NWE
- The Territorial Cohesion of Europe - from a Vague Notion to a Clear Idea
GUSTEDT, Evelyn - Akademie für Raumforschung und Landesplanung, Hannover

– Europeanization and Governance Rescaling: "Territorial Cohesion" as Opportunity for "Re-politicizing" European Spatial Policy and Planning?

GUALINI, Enrico - University of Amsterdam

– Territorial Cohesion versus European Spatial Development - The effort of a clarification

SCHÄFER, Nicole - Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning (BBR)

3-2 Narratives

Venue: Trackroom 3

Moderator: Throgmorton, James

– Ghosts in the Machine: Strategic Discursive Territorialisation and Toxic Ships in NE England

HILLIER, Jean - Newcastle University

– The Magistrate's Position: A Roundtable about the Role of Planners in the Empire's Story

THROGMORTON, James - University of Iowa

– Telling Stories

MC MORDIE, Michael - University of Calgary

STEIN, Stanley

4-2 Social Mix or Segmented Cities? II

Venue: Trackroom 4

– Closed Condominiums or the New Urban Fragments

SANTOS CRUZ, Sara - University of Oporto

PINHO, Paolo - University of Oporto

– Gated Communities: Physical Construction or Social Destruction Tool?

ABDELHAMID, Hatem Touman - University of Grenoble

– Development Housing Strategy

KOUTNY, Jan - Technical University Brno

POKLUDOVA, Petra - Technical University Brno

5-2 Law II

Venue: Trackroom 5
Moderator: Altermann, Rachelle

- Planning by Contract: the Institutionalised Practice of Non-zoning and Restrictive Covenants in Houston
BUITELAAR, Edwin - Radboud University Nijmegen
- Planning and Zoning - a Comparison of Urban Development Projects in the Cities of Madison and Oslo
HOFSTAD, Christian - University of Life Science Aas
- Betterment Levies in Poland
GDESZ, Miroslaw - Warsaw Administrative Court
- The Money Value or Urban Land Use Controls: Examples from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
COUTINHO DA SILVA, Rachel - Federal University of Rio de Janeiro

6-2 General Approaches and their Effects on Planning Education II

Venue: Trackroom 6

- The Need for Certainty of Planning Against the Background of Unsafety, Insecurity and Uncertainty
DANGSCHAT, Jens - Vienna University of Technology
- Building Models of an Ideal Community: Assessing Rural and Urban Perceptions Through Design Charrettes with Children, **MACHEMER, Patricia** - Michigan State University
- Permanent Education
DA COSTA-LOBO, Manuel - CESUR - IST, Lisboa
- Obstacles for Change in Dutch Planning. A Planners' Paradise Lost in Modernist Thought?
DUINEVELD, Martijn - Wageningen University
VAN ARK, Roland - Wageningen University,
VAN ASSCHE

7-2 European Programmes

Venue: Trackroom 7
Moderator: Hull, Angela

- ASI Project Asses Implementations in the Frame of the Cities of Tomorrow, **RISSER, R., MARTINCIGH, L., STEG, L., SCHMEIDLER, Karel** - Transport research centre CDV Brno, **FORWARD, S.**
- Transport, Communication and Accessibility: A Review and Assessment of INTERREG III Projects **STEAD, Dominic** - Delft University of Technology **MUSKENS, J., NEWRLY, S.**
- Corridor V Initiatives and Local Policies **FUBINI, Alex** - Polytechnic Turin, Third World City Centre

8-2 Quality II

Venue: Trackroom 8
Diskussant: Bornberg, Renate

- The Space of Policy **LOGAN, Kevin** - Manchester Metropolitan University
- Research by Design as Quality Enhancement **SCHREURS, Jan** - K.U.Leuven, **MARTENS, M.**
- Sustainability through Densification? Urban Design as a Change Agent in Melbourne's Growth Areas **SCHEURER, Jan** - RMIT University, Melbourne
- Community-based Efforts to Create Walking Destinations within the American Automobile Suburban Grid **MARCH, Tanya** - Portland State University **SEMENZA, J., BONTEMPO, B.**

9-2 Creative Industries

Venue: Trackroom 9

Moderator: Kunzmann, Klaus

- Creative Enterprises and the Urban Milieu
GRIFFITH, Ron - University of the West of England
- The Impact of Multiplexes in Urban Development: The Case of Ster (Ex-Europlex) Cinema in Larissa
DEFFNER, Alex - University of Thessaly
- Ambivalences of Creative Class Policies: Targeting Reflexive Labour in Creative Industries
LIOURIS, Christos - University of Thessaly
- The Creative City: Cultural Workers-Networks-Places: Creative Knowledge Milieus as a Governance Model?
FREY, Oliver - Vienna University of Technology

9-9 Culture and Social Concerns

Venue: Trackroom A

Moderator: Illomnen, Mervi

- Gendering the Culture of Poverty: The Lives and Careers of Korean Immigrant Women
SHIN, HaeRan - University of Southern California
- Street Music in a Competing Urban Culture: Participation and Oppression in Public Space
DOENITZ, Ulrich - Planungsgruppe Stadtteilprojekte, Dortmund
- Media as Urban Space - Urban Change and Neighbourhood Integration in the Case of Italian Telestreet
HARRIS, Hanna - University of Helsinki
- Planning for Homo Ludens Urbanus
MÄENPÄÄ, Pasi - University of Helsinki

10-2 Rural Development and Planning Methods

Venue: Trackroom 10

– Polarisation Tendencies in the Urban-Rural Fabric - Planning Challenges on the Toad towards a More Balanced Spatial and Economic Development

NIELSEN, Thomas - Aalborg University

HOVGESSEN, Hendrik Harder - Aalborg University

JOHANNSEN, H.

– Models and Methods for Rural Land Use Planning and their Applicability in Galicia (Spain)

SANTÉ-RIVEIRA, Ines - University of Santiago de

Compostela, **CRECENTE-MASEDA, Rafael** - University of Santiago de Compostela

– Integrating Conservation and Rural Planning Objectives in a Growth Setting: An Example from the Toronto Region

HANNA, Kevin - Wilfrid Laurier University

WEBBER, S., SLOCOMBE, D.

– Integrated Environmental Planning in European Coastal Regions,

VAN DER KNAAP, Wim - Wageningen University,

IVANOV, E.

11-2 Participation I

Venue: Trackroom 11

– Participation and New Governance in the Name of Sustainable Development: Towards an European Model of Sustainable City?

ALCAUD, David - CIR, Saint-Ouen

– Public Participation in the Planning Process: Learning from the Grassroots

O'HARE, Paul - University of Sheffield

– Power, Home and Citizen Participation in Finnish Land-Use Planning, **RYHÄNEN, Alia** - University of Oulu

– Participation and New Governance Effects of the EU SEA Directive, **UNALAN, Dilek** - Cardiff University

12-2 Culture and Identity

Venue: Trackroom 12

- Cultural Values in Building Conservation in Taiwan
BOOTH, Philip - University of Sheffield
CHEN, YinLin - University of Sheffield
- Planning for Culture and Creative Industries in Post-industrial Cities, **SKOGHEIM, Ragnhild** - Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research
- Identity and Public Space in Post-Communist Cities
TSCHERKES, Bohdan - National University "Lvivska politehnika"
- Modern and Post-modern Planning and the Concern for Identity in East and West European Cities
FISCHER, Karl Friedhelm - University of Kassel

13-2 Information Technology in Planning II

Venue: Trackroom 13

- Parametric Urban Design
STEINØ, Nicolai - Aalborg University, **VEIRUM, Niels E.**
- Computer-generated Solutions for the Composition of Europe by Means of Swarm-like Behaviour
VAN BILSEN, Arthur - Delft University of Technology
- New Challenges for Education in Planning in the Information Society Era, **BELOF, Magdalena** - Wrocław University of Technology, **ZAJACZKOWSKI, G.**
- Two-Hour Recipe for Effective Regional Planning - Reflections on a Visioning Exercise
CHAKRABORTY, Arnab - University of Maryland, **KNAAP, G.**

14-2 Participation and Urban Design

Venue: Trackroom 14

– Quality, Green Environment and Experiences in Changing Living-Environment

MÖNKKÖNEN, Marja - University of Oulu

– Beyond Drawing by Numbers: Why Sustainability Requires more Attention Both to Physical Form and Participation, **MARSON, Anna** - IUAV University Venice

– At the Edge of the Formal

BORNBERG, Renate - University of Hanover

JAIMES, Maria - Caracas Urban Think Tank

– Achieving Design Quality in the Average Modern European Town - The Example of Chelmsford

HALL, Toni - Anglia Polytechnic University

15-2 Land Use II

Venue: Trackroom 15

– Public Investment Strategies for Amsterdam: Absent, Latent and Manifest

HOETJES, Perry - University of Amsterdam

BERTOLINI, Luca - University of Amsterdam

LE CLERCQ, F.

– Capital Constraints: The Practice of Office Investment Decision-making in France, Germany and the UK

HENNEBERRY, John - University of Sheffield

ROBERTS, Claire - Oxford Brookes University

– The Impact of European Integration on the Economic Landscape in Belgium 1954-1965. New Economic Activities in Brussels' Periphery

RYCKEWAERT, Michael - Catholic University Leuven

Thursday - 14.07.05, 17:00 - 18:00

1-3 Comparing European Practices

Venue: Trackroom 1
Moderator: Faludi, Andreas
Discussant: Wiechmann, Thorsten

– Strong Environmental Administration vs. "Creative Cooperation" to Approaches for the Protection of Open Space - A Detail Insight into Local Decision Making Processes of Urban Extension Projects in Germany and the Netherlands

MUELLER-HERBERS, Sabine - University of Nijmegen

– Hybrid Planning Cultures, International Developments

SANYAHL, Biswapriya - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

– Demystifying European Spatial Planning - Growing a Polycentric Network of Planning Schools through SPARC

MYERS, Christabel - Heriott-Watt University

KIRK, Karryn - Heriot-Watt University

2-3 Territorial Cohesion and Polycentrism

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Davoudi, Simin
Discussant: Zonneveld, Wil

– A Transnational Polycentric Area in the Border Region of Austria, Hungary and Slovak Republic - The European Model of Society in Action?

TATZBERGER, Gabriele - Austrian Institute for Regional Studies and Spatial Planning

– Closing the Gap: Polycentric Development as a Means for Cohesion, **MEIJERS, Evert**

WATERHOUT, Bas - Delft University of Technology

ZONNEVELD, Wil - Delft University of Technology

- Towards an Integrated and Politically Consistent Approach of the Polycentrism in the Enlarged European Union, **ANGELIDIS, Minas** - Naional Technical University of Athens

3-3 Networks

Venue: Trackroom 3
Moderator: Stein, Stanley

- Multi-Scalar Large Institutional Networks for Regional Planning, **NEUMAN, Michael** - Texas A & M University
- The Nature of a Network Concept: Urban Networks, from Imagination to Outcome
HAGENS, Janneke - Wageningen University
- What Prospects for an Ideologiekritik in a Network Society? Revisiting Communicative Action in Planning
VERMA, Niraj - University of Southern California

4-3 Social Mix or Segmented Cities? III

Venue: Trackroom 4

- Contested Spaces at the Core and the Periphery: Fragmentation and Social Polarization in Istanbul's Residential Neighborhoods
ENLIL, Zeynep - Yildiz Technical University
- Evaluating Urban Regeneration Strategies from Social Equity Perspective
CARMON, Naomi - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology,
ZILFINGER, Y.
- Urban Renewal and the Lessons of the Past. The Integrated Strategy and Districts Bases Approach in a Historical Perspective
PENNEN, Ton van der - Delft University of Technology

5-3 Law III

Venue: Trackroom 5
Moderator: Tarlock, Dan

- Contested Planning Law and Land: Caught between the "Dark Side" and the "Bright Side" of Planning,
ALTERMAN, Rachelle - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology
- Contested Land
DAVY, Benjamin - University of Dortmund
- Contested Land
MORONI, Stefano - Politecnico di Milano

7-3 Geopolitics of Transport

Venue: Trackroom 7
Moderator: Naess, Petter

- Roads for Integration and Roads for Separation - Case Study: Palestinian West Bank and Gaza
AWADALLAH, Faisal - Birzeit University
- Transport Route Europe-Caucasus-Asia and Development of Pipeline System in the Caspian Region
ISMAILOV, Chingiz - Baku State University

8-3 Image I

Venue: Trackroom 8
Discussant: Bornberg, Renate

- Planning, Implementation and Legislation Problems of Green Spaces in the Case of Antalya City, Turkey
ORTACESME, Veli - Akdeniz University
- The Vision of the European City from Spengler to CEC COM(2004)60
HEBBERT, Michael - University of Manchester

- Green Chain and Contemporary Cities Urban Design
NUCCI, Lucia - Università Roma Tre

9-3 Culture and Entertainment

Venue: Trackroom 9
Moderator: Kunzmann, Klaus

- Branding the City through Culture and Entertainment
KAVARATZIS, Mihalis - University of Groningen
- Leisure in Consumption Spaces: Planning Implications
ERKIP, Feyzan - Bilkent University
- Entertainment and Culture Based Marketing of Cities in the Unifying World; Golden Horn Culture Valley Project, Istanbul, **YERLIYURT, Bora** - Yildiz Technical University
HAMAMCIOGLU, Cenk - Yildiz Technical University
- From "Creative City" to "No-go Areas" - Lessons from the Expansion of the Night-time Economy in English Town and City Centres, **ROBERTS, Marion** - University of Westminster

10-3 Urban - Rural Planning I

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Large-Scale Reconstruction of Rural Areas
DRIESSEN, Peter - Utrecht University,
VAN WEZEL, A.
- Shrinking Cities and Growing Regions - Emerging Trends of New Rural-Urban Relationships in the UK and Germany
SCHULZE BÄING, Andreas - University of Liverpool
- Low-density Housing and Demographic Trends. Would Simplifying Land Use Planning Help Sustain Rural Communities?
FALLETH, Eva Irene - Norwegian Insititute for Urban and Regional Research,
HARVOLD, Kjell - Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research

11-3 Participation II

Venue: Trackroom 11

- Contextualisation - An Approach to Improve Participation in Urban Planning Processes, **PAULI, Manfred Josef** - PBBD - Pauli Beteiligungsberatung und -durchführung, Stuttgart
- Participation, Planning and Governance - Gaps in Theory and Practice? **DOENITZ, Ulrich** - Planungsgruppe Stadtteilprojekte, Dortmund
- SARTORIO, Francesca** - Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning
- Re-conceptualising Public Participation in Spatial Planning - a View through Autopoiesis
CHETTIPARAMB, Angelique - Cardiff University
- Unpacking Rationales for Community Participation in Urban Regeneration
DE ZEEUW, Clarissa - University of the West of England

12-3 Infrastructure and Region

Venue: Trackroom 12

- Solving Housing Problems and Increasing Transit Ridership: Building the Corridor City
BAHL, Deepak - University of Southern California
- BANERJEE, Tridib** - University of Southern California
- DAI, L., IRAZABAL, C., MYERS, D., RAGHAVAN, A., VUTHA, N.**
- Bridging the Urban Arterial: The Premium for Reconnecting the Urban Fabric
SAVVIDES, Andreas - Boston Architectural Center
- Regional Planning and Urban Renewal - A Flawed Hierarchy? - The Case of Preston
HART, Douglas - University of Reading,
MC CANN, P.

14-3 Urban Fringe

Venue: Trackroom 14

- Innovation Ecosystems at the Edge of the Metropolis: Measuring and Evaluating Innovation Activity in an Urban Setting, **MARTINEZ-FERNANDEZ, Cristina** - University of Western Sydney, **POTTS, T.**
- Urban Sprawl in Israel: An Empirical Study of the Urban Landscape
FRENKEL, Amnon - Technion - Israel Institute of Technology,
ASHKENAZI, Maya
- The Impact of the Alternative Concept of "Public Open Space" on the Planning of Agriculture and Nature in Rural Areas in Urbanised and Urbanising Regions
LEINFELDER, Hans - Ghent University
- Does the Upgrading Plan Help to Regenerate Squatter Settlements? Case Study: Kagithane, Istanbul
TERZI, Fatih - Istanbul Technical University,
BOLEN, F.

15-3 Land Use III

Venue: Trackroom 15

- Land Use Planning, Nature Conservation and Commercial Development
FALLETH, Eva Irene - Norwegian Insititute for Urban and Regional Research
STOKKE, K., HOVIT, S.
- Public Policy Tools for Historic Preservation and Economic Development - Influencing Developers' Decision Environments,
TIESELL, Steven - University of Aberdeen,
HEATH, T., OC, T.

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1-4 From the Metropolis to the Global Scale

Venue: Trackroom 1
Moderator: Faludi, Andreas
Discussant: de Vries, Jochem

- Betting on the Wrong Horse? The Promotion of Smaller Polycentric Metropolitan Regions in Europe
WIECHMANN, Thorsten - Institut für ökologische Raumentwicklung, Leibniz
- The Future Development of Tallinn, Warsaw, and Budapest as Part of the Polycentric EU Headquarters' Network, **HEIN, Carola** - Bryn Mawr College
- From Megalopolis to Megapolitan: Creating a New Framework for Planning
LANG, Robert - Metropolitan Institute at Virginia Tech
- [What] Can African Planners Learn from Planning on the European Scale? **ORANJE, Mark** - University of Pretoria
- Exploring the Boundaries of Spatial Planning in Africa
VAN HUYSSTEEN, Elsona - CSIR (Council for Scientific and Industrial Research) **ORANJE, Mark** - University of Pretoria

2-4 Territorial Cohesion and Governance

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Gustedt, Evelyn
Discussant: Dammers, Ed

- Beyond a Development Perspective: EU Territorial Governance and the Future of European Spatial Planning
JANIN RIVOLIN, Umberto - Politecnico di Torino
- Towards European Territorial Cohesion through Institutional Collaboration: Partnerships, Polycentric Development and Institutional Cooperation

STRANGE, Ian - Leeds Metropolitan University
DAVOUDI, Simin - Leeds Metropolitan University
WISHARDT, M.

- Measuring Governance, Measuring ESDP Application -
Measuring the "impossible"?

ACHE, Peter - IRPUD, Dortmund

- Regional Spatialisation of European Policy Ideas

NILSSON, Kristina - Department of Landscape Planning
Ultuna, Uppsala

3-4 Social Construction and Identity Formation

Venue: Trackroom 3
Moderator: Hillier, Jean

- The Formation of Planning in Israel: Language and Ideas
STAV, Tamy - Hebrew University Jerusalem,

FEITELSON, E.

- The Social Construction of Brownfields

ARMSTRONG, Carol - University of Southern California

VERMA, Niraj - University of Southern California

- Shaping Ethnic Identities and Values: The Contribution
of Planning

BEEBEEJAUN, Yasminah - University of West of England

- Shaping Ethnic Identities and Values: The Contribution
of Planning

ZIPSER, Tadeusz - Wroclaw University of Technology

ZIPSER, Wawrzyniec - Wroclaw University of Technology

4-4 Neighbourhoods and Communities

Venue: Trackroom 4

- Residential Choice and Neighbourhood Experience in
Urban Concentration Areas

VAN DER LAND, Marco - Delft University of Technology

– Re-conceptualizing Community-based Development: Emerging Strategies in Disadvantaged Neighborhoods

WILDER, Margaret - University of Delaware
**SHERIF-TRASK, B., TALIAFERRO, J.,
JABBAR-BEY, R.**

– "Livable Communities" Indicator Development and its Application in a Neighbourhood of the Lisbon City

MARTINEZ, Luis - Instituto Superior Técnico, Lisboa
**VIEGAS, José Manuel,
SILVA, Cecilia** - University of Porto

5-4 Law IV

Venue: Trackroom 5

– Losing Influence - the Dilemma of the Institutionalised Urban Planning in Germany, **TITZ, Evelyn** - LHS Stuttgart

– Changes in European Union Environmental Policy-Making; Multi-Level Governance from a Local Urban Perspective, **ZUIDEMA, Christian** - University of Groningen

– Sustainable Development: A New Frame of Reference to Justify Institutional Reform? The Case of Urban and Regional Planning in Britain and France

SADOUX, Stephane - Institut d'Urbanisme de Grenoble
NOVARINA, G.

6-3 Planning Evolution and Curricula in Western Europe

Venue: Trackroom 6

– Which Education for which Planning in Switzerland?
KELLER, Peter - ETH Zurich

BLASER, Christoph - ETH Zurich

– Academic Planning Education and Live Projects at Utrecht University

ZOETE, Paul - Utrecht University,
SPIT, T., COHLST, H.

- Public Relations Work and Presentation of the Studies in Urban and Regional Planning at the Vienna University of Technology,
KANONIER, Arthur - Vienna University of Technology

7-4 Sustainable Mobility Strategies

Venue: Trackroom 7
Moderator: le Clercq, René

- Multi-Modal Transport Services for Reducing Car Mobility in Urban Areas: A Strategy to Forget or to Strengthen?
BOS, Ilona - Radboud University Nijmegen
VAN DER HEIJDEN, R.
- Effectiveness of Mobility Limitation Policies Against Long Term Approaches in Reduction of Emitted Pollutants. The Case of Milan Area,
BERIA, Paolo - Politecnico di Milano
- Sustainable Urban Environments: Understanding the Local Level Barriers to Policy Integration and Delivery
HULL, Angela - University of the West of England
TRICKER, R.
- An Exploration of Identity in Personal Mobility Practices
BROOKS, Jennifer - University of Sheffield

8-4 Strategy I

Venue: Trackroom 8
Diskussant: Bornberg, Renate

- Democracy within the Urbanist Planning Paradigm: Social Justice or Empty Rhetoric?
THOMPSON-FAWCETT, Michelle - University of Otago
BOND, S.
- The implementation of Municipal Master Plans and the on-going evaluation process
OLIVEIRA, Vitor - University of Porto
PINHO, Paolo - University of Porto

- Property Market Structures, the Concept of Value and the Shaping of Urban Space
DE MAGALHAES, Claudio - University College London
SIEH, Loui - University College London
- The Role of Urban Design Plans in Development and Regeneration: The Example of Contemporary British Masterplanning
BELL, Darren - Sheffield Hallam University

9-4 Culture and Heritage

Venue: Trackroom 9
Moderator: Kunzmann, Klaus

- The Planning of Military Heritage: Conservation and the Use and Reuse of Cold War Sites, **STRANGE, Ian** - Leeds Metropolitan University, **WALLEY, E.**
- The Enhancement of a Lake District in Lombardia: A Cooperative and Creative Approach
PEDRAZZINI, Luisa - Regione Lombardia, Milano
- Cultural Heritage of Historic Railways: Tourism and Regional Development
VOUGIOUKAS, Emmanuel - University of Thessaly
BOGIAZIDES, Nikolaos - University of Thessaly
LOUKISSAS, P.

10-4 Urban - Rural Planning II

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Disorder. Multiethnic Integration and Forms of Urban Planning in the Landscapes of Urban Sprawl: A Case of Southern Italy, **GUIDA, Giuseppe** - Università degli Studi di Napoli Federico II
- Periurban Agriculture - Rural Planning Affairs at the Urban Fringe
MEYER-CECH, Kim - University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna

SEHER, Walter - University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna

– Planning on the Edge: England's Rural Urban Fringe and the Spatial Planning Agenda

GALLENT, Nick - University College London

BIANCONI, Marco - University College of London

ANDERSSON, Johan - Aalborg University

– Realising the Potential of the Urban Fringe: The Role and Scope of Area Action Plans,

SHAW, David - University of Liverpool

11-4 Europe

Venue: Trackroom 11

– National Forestry Programmes - Do They Contribute to a Stronger European Forestry Planning and Management Framework?

MITCHELL-BANKS, Paul - Møre Research Volda

– Multilateral Learning between Seven European Cities in Sustainable Urban Development

DE JONG, Willem Martin - Delft University of Technology

EDELENBOS, J.

– Territorial Governance of the Polycentric European Metropolitan Region of Northern Switzerland

GABI, Simone - ETH Zurich,

THIERSTEIN, Alain - Technical University of Munich,

KRUSE, C.,

GLANZMANN, L.

– Europe in the Neighbourhoods: Critical Issues and Potentialities. Designing Urban Regeneration Policies

ELISEI, Pietro - Università Roma Tre

– Towards a New Urban Agenda for Greater Europe: Enhancing the Competitiveness of Cities in Latvia

TSENKOVA, Sasha - University of Calgary

11-9 Local

Venue: Trackroom A

- Multilevel-Governance in Europe: The Europeanisation of Local Politics?

HAMEDINGER, Alexander - Vienna University of Technology

- Building Local Coalitions for Global Challenges: Urban Leaders and Community Involvement in Urban Regeneration Projects in England and Italy

CALVARESI, Claudio - Milan Polytechnic

CARMICHAEL, Laurence - University of the West of England

- Mobility and Urban Mobilisations

BASCO, Laura - Università Federico II di Napoli

- Case-Studying Social Innovation in Local Governance across Europe: Lessons from SINGOCOM

MOULAERT, Frank - University of Newcastle upon Tyne

SWYNGEDOUW, Erik - University of Newcastle upon Tyne

MARTINELLI, Flavia - University of Newcastle upon Tyne

12-4 Areas in Transition

Venue: Trackroom 12

- Towards Improved Harbor Planning

MULLIN, John - University of Massachusetts

KOTVAL, Zenia - Michigan State University

- Military Area Revival in the Czech Republic

SILHANKOVA, Vladimira - University of Pardubice

- Through the Redevelopment of an Old Industrial City

MOREIRA, Graça - Universidade Tecnica de Lisboa

- Current Trends and Social Aspects of Urban Regeneration in Hungary

EGEDY, Tamas - GRI HAS, Budapest

14-4 Brownfield Development and Socio-Cultural Aspects

Venue: Trackroom 14

– Riga City Development on the Way to Sustainability

TRUSINS, Jekabs - Riga Technical University

TRIEJA, S., CACE, L., BALGALIS, N.

– Brownfields Redevelopment and the Sustainable City: Vancouver's False Creek and London's Greenwich Peninsula,

BJELLAND, Mark - Cardiff University

– Revitalization of Urban Industrial sites: Is the Current Emphasis on Stakeholder Participation, Consensus and Integration introducing New Obstacles to Sustainable Development?

BUGGE, Kjell-Erik - Saxion Universities, Deventer

– Multiculturalism and Equity in the Sustainable Upgrading of Suburban Areas,

GIOVENE DI GIRASOLE, Eleonora - Università degli Studi di Napoli

15-4 Land Use IV

Venue: Trackroom 15

– Enterprise Zones and Zones Franches Urbaines:

"Greenlining" Urban Neighbourhoods in Britain and France

HALL, Stephen - University of Birmingham

CHIGNIER-RIBOULON, F.

– Transforming Vienna's Old Industrial Site Erdberger Mais: Economic Transformation in Light of De-industrialization

STEIN, David - Vienna University of Technology

ENICHELMAIER, C., KRANABETHER, Mathias - Vienna University of Technology

– Public Financial Crisis, Privatisation and the Capability for Local/regional Structural Policies and Economic Development Strategies - The Example of the City of Dortmund/Germany,

BOEMER, Herrmann - University of Dortmund

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1-5 Progress in the Art of European Planning

Venue: Trackroom 1
Moderator: Lang, Robert
Discussant: van der Lecq, René

– Relevance of the Lisbon Strategy for the Evaluation of EU Structural Funds after 2006

FLEISCHHAUER, Tanja - University of Dortmund

– Spatial planning indicators - the Geoland Approach

STEINOCHER, Klaus - ARC Systems Research GmbH

PETRINI, Frederic - GeoVille GmbH

– Measuring the Added-Value of Transnational Cooperation in Spatial Planning? The Monitoring and Evaluation of INTERREG Programmes - Current Approaches and Future Challenges

COLOMB, Claire - Bartlett School of Planning, University College London

TANAKA, Monica - INTERREG IIIB NWE JTS

– The Formulation of Strategies for Transnational Water Management in the INTERREG IIIB North Sea Region Programme

THOMPSON, Matthew - University of Sheffield

2-5 Territorial Cohesion: Visioning and Visualising

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Davoudi, Simin
Discussant: Janin Rivolin, Umberto

– The Visualisation of Network Space in European Spatial Planning

DUEHR, Stephanie - University of the West of England, Bristol

– The Art of Transnational Visioning - Making a Soft Instrument Work

ZONNEVELD, Wil - Delft University of Technology

WATERHOUT, Bas - Delft University of Technology

– A Spatial Vision for North West Europe Today

TANAKA, Monica - INTERREG IIIB NWE JTS

COLOMB, Claire - University College London

– Spatial Scenarios in Relation to the ESDP and Cohesion Policy

DAMMERS, Ed - Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research,

EVERS, D.,

DE VRIES, A.

3-5 Creative Approaches to Theory

Venue: Trackroom 3

Moderator: Verma, Niraj

– Is There a Theory of Collaborative Planning We Can Talk About? **BAPTISTA, Idalina** - DCRP - University of California Berkeley

– Planning as Urban Therapeutic

GUNDER, Michael - University of Auckland

HILLIER, Jean - Newcastle University

– Innovation and Creativity in Pragmatic Planning

STEIN, Stanley - University of Calgary

HARPER, Thomas - University of Calgary

4-5 Discussion: "Impacts of Planning on Local Cohesion" - Possibilities and Illusions

Venue: Trackroom 4

– Of Pubs and Technoparks: State-led Gentrification in Birmingham's Eastside

BARBER, Austin - University of Birmingham,

PORTER, L.

5-5 Law V

Venue: Trackroom 5

- The Regime of Property Rights in the Place-Remaking: Is There a Role for Community?

ZHU, Jieming - National University of Singapore

SIM, Loo-Lee, LIU, Xuan - National University of Singapore

- Markets, Rights and Interests

NEEDHAM, Barrie - University of Nijmegen

- Planning and the Fundamental Right to Property

PLOEGER, Hendrik - Delft University of Technology

GROETELAERS, Danielle - Delft University of Technology

VAN DER VEEN, Menno - Delft University of Technology

6-4 Progress of Planning Education in Eastern Europe

Venue: Trackroom 6

- Planning Education and Planning Practice Crises in Bulgaria

TROEVA, Vesselina - University of Architecture Civil Engineering and Geodesy, Sofia

- Urban Engineering Education in Romania - the Bologna Process Perspective

GAMAN, Florian - Technical University of Civil Engineering Bucharest,

LUCA, Oana - Technical University of Civil Engineering Bucharest,

PETRESCU, Florian - Technical University of Civil Engineering Bucharest

- Turkey in Future of the European Continent and Turkey's Approach Concerning the Planning of 2000s

YAKAR, Hülya - Yıldız Technical University

7-5 Transport Policy Evaluation

Venue: Trackroom 7
Diskussant: Hull, Angela

– Examining Space-time Sustainability: Using Temporary Populations as Indicators of Sustainability

ZANDVLIET, Robbert - Urban and Regional Research Centre Utrecht, **BERTOLINI, Luca** - University of Amsterdam, **DIJST, M.**

– Equity Issues and Public Transport Fares: A Broad-Brush Theoretical Analysis

ERBA, Stefano - Politecnico di Milano

– Urban Transport Systems and Policies Social and Economic Development Impacts, **VOUGIOUKAS, Emmanuel** - University of Thessaly, **SAMMER, G., BOGIAZIDES, Nikolas** - University of Thessaly

– Sustainable Urban Environments: Understanding the Local Level Barriers to Policy Integration and Delivery

HIGGINS, Harrison - Florida State University
BARBISAN, Raniera - Florida State University
AUDIRAC, I.

8-5 Strategy II - Examples

Venue: Trackroom 8
Discussant: Bornberg, Renate

– Project Strategies and Quality of Life Improvement. Development of PADD's in Transnational Territories and in the Ile de France Region

INALLINA, Patrizia - University of Paris Val de Marne

– Back to the Future of New Belgrade: Functional Past of the Modern City

BLAGOJEVIC, Ljiljana - University of Belgrade

– The Development of Urban Areas in Municipality of Maroussi and the Main Big Olympic Facilities

SIOLAS, A., BAKOGIANNIS, Efthimios - National Technical University of Athens,
STAMOU, D.

- Retail Projects in Bratislava - The Phenomenon of Shopping Center and Hypermarkets
VITKOVA, Lubica - SUT in Bratislava, **TRUCEKOVA, J.**

9-5 Culture and Urban Renewal

Venue: Trackroom 9
Moderator: Illonen, Mervi

- Art, Culture and Urban Public Space - Lessons from Lisbon Capital of Nothing
ALVES, Teresa - Lisbon University
- Historic Centres under Pressure. Lights and Shadows from the Italian Experience
PICCINATO, Giorgio - Roma Tre University
- Historical Preservation through a Participatory Process
TANI, Akihiko - Kanazawa Institute of Technology,
ENDO, A.
- Shrinking Cities and Culture-led Regeneration
ABER, Jasmin - University of Berkeley

10-5 Urban - Rural Planning III

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Emerging Lessons from the SAPARD Programme and its Link to the Sustainable Spatial Rural Development in the Czech Republic, **PELUCHA, Martin** - University of Economics in Prague, **JILKOVA, J.**
- Facing Suburbanization in the Surroundings of Bratislava Especially on the Borders of Austria and the Slovak Republic, **HASELSBERGER, Beatrix** - Vienna University of Technology
- Spatial Planning and Britain's General Aviation Industry
LOBER, Terence - The Barlett School of Planning
GALLENT, Nick - University College London

11-5 National I

Venue: Trackroom 11

– New Regionalism and Turkey: Recent Development and Future Challenges

EVREN, Yigit - Yildiz Technical University,

INAL ÇEKIÇ, Tuba - Yildiz Technical University

– Metropolitan Area-Functions and Management (Some Remarks on Polish Urban Planning)

MARKOWSKI, Tadeusz, MARSZA, T. - University of Lodz

MARZA, Tadeusz - University of Lodz

– Territorial Coalitions and Spatial Planning: Lessons from North-western Portugal,

OLIVEIRA, Carlos - University of Porto,

BREDA-VÁZQUEZ, Isabel - University of Porto

– Evolving Governance Structures and Engagement Mechanisms in the English Regions

HAMMOND, Catherine - Sheffield University

11-10 Relational

Venue: Trackroom A

– New Context(s) for Planning?

ALBRECHTS, Louis - Catholic University Leuven

– Urban Region Strategy-Making in a Relational World

HEALEY, Patsy - University of Newcastle Technology

– Planning, Contract and Commitment. Towards a Relational View on Regional Contracts in Spatial Planning

VAN ARK, Roland - Wageningen University

12-5 Brownfields

Venue: Trackroom 12

– Brownfields Classification

JANKOVYCH, Vladka - CVUT, Department of Urbanism

– How to Tackle Brownfield Redevelopment in Croatia? -
A Complex New Governance Issue

DOKIC, Irena - Institute of Economics, Zagreb

SUMPOR, Marijana - Institute of Economics, Zagreb

– Rethinking Brownfields: Discourses, Networks and
Space-Time Relations

KARADIMITRIOU, Nikos - University of Reading,

DOAK, Joe - University of Reading

CIDRE, Elisabethe - Bartlett School of Planning

14-5 Integrating Environment and Cultural Heritage

Venue: Trackroom 14

– The Roots of Ecourbanism

ASMERVIK, Sigmund - Agricultural University of Norway,
SIMENSEN, T.

– Urban Environmentalism: Global Change and the
Mediation of Local Conflict,

BRAND, Peter - Universidad Nacional de Colombia (sede
Medellin)

– Guidelines of Landscaping in the Canary Islands

MIRALLAVE IZQUIERDO, Vicente - Universidad de
Las Palmas de Gran Canaria,

PESCADOR MONAGAS, Flora - Universidad de Las
Palmas de Gran Canaria

– The Implementation Deficit of Sustainable Development:
The Case of Protecting Dutch World Heritage

HOEKSTRA, Ronald - Radboud University Nijmegen

15-5 Land Use V

Venue: Trackroom 15

– New Insurance Models for Contaminated Land
Revitalization: Lessons from the US

YOUNT, Kristen - Northern Kentucky University

– Creative Economy Integration Across Space: Evidence
for Two Groups

PROSPERI, David - Florida Atlantic University

– Greece at a Turning Point: From the Construction Society
to the Knowledge Society?

SKAYANNIS, Pantoleon - University of Thessaly

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1-6 Understanding the New Europe I

Venue: Trackroom 1

Moderator: Beriatos, Elias

Discussant: Sykes, Oliver

– European Union Spatial Organization-Southern and
Eastern Perspectives, **ATABAY, Semra** - University of
Technology Yildiz

– New Policy? New Regions? New Borders?

MAIER, Karel - Czech Technical University

– The Slovak Spatial Planning Policy: From EU
Requirements to Innovative Practices

MERCIER, Georges - Town Planning Institute

– Challenges and Opportunities for Integrated Spatial
Development in Cross-Border Areas of Croatia and Serbia -
Recent Trends and Future Prospect

CAVRIÆ, Branko - University of Botswana

2-6 Territorial Cohesion and Regionalism

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Strange, Ian
Discussant: Waterhout, Bas

– Cohesion and Growth in the EU - Is there a Conflict between National and Regional Convergence?

KRAMAR, Hans - University of Technology Vienna

– Territorial Cohesion Revisited in an Enlarged Europe: Assessing Regional Economic Trends and their Implications for Spatial Planning.

BESUSSI, Elena - Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis, London, **LOURATO, João** - Bartlett School of Planning - University College London

– The Impact and Added Value of Structural Policies

PERITORE, Romina - Department of Urban Studies, Rome

– City Regions and Spatial Strategy in England

CROW, Stephen - Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning

3-6 Methods and Models

Venue: Trackroom 3
Moderator: Sager, Tore

– Beyond Space and Place - Additional Modes of Interventions, **SCHOENWANDT, Walter** - University of Stuttgart, **JUNG, Wolfgang** - University of Stuttgart

– Monitoring of Spatial Strategies: A Case Study of English Spatial Planning, **WONG, Cecilia** - University of Liverpool

BAKER, Marc - University of Manchester

KIDD, Sue - University of Liverpool

– Realising an Ideal: the Urban Village in Theory and Practice, **TAIT, Malcolm** - University of Sheffield, **FRANKLIN, B.**

– The Fable of Bell Curves in Development Theory and Planning: A Critique

BANERJEE, Tridib - University of Southern California

4-6 Integration

Venue: Trackroom 4

– Neighbourhood Social Capital after Urban Restructuring.
A Residential Mobility Perspective on Social Capital in
Dutch Post-war Neighbourhoods

KLEINHANS, Reinout - Delft University of Technology

– Immigrants Housing Careers and Development
Trajectories of "Quartieri Spagnoli" Area in Naples:
Results from a Field Research

SEPE, Maria Teresa - Università Federico II di Napoli

– Parallel and Discriminated, Integrated and Parallel - New
Chances for Migrants to Integrate in Durban Space and
Housing,

WALTZ, Viktoria - University of Dortmund

5-6 Law VI

Venue: Trackroom 5

– A Discussion about the Reform of Planning Regulation in
Sicily, **LO PICCOLO, Francesco** - University of Palermo

SCHILLECI, Fillipo - University of Palermo

– Local Government - Planning Relations within the
Metropolitan Area of Istanbul

TURGUT, Sirma - Technical University Besiktas

– Planning and the Changing Politico-Administrative
Framework in Britain and France

STEPHENSON, Richard - University of Franche-Comté

BREUILLARD, M.

6-5 Cooperative and International Programmes

Venue: Trackroom 6

– Master in Planning for Cities in Developing Countries

ARTUSO, Mario - Polytechnic Turin, Third World City Centre

- Example of Cooperation between a University and Municipal Government in the Region of Ostrava
VOJVODÍKOVÁ, Barbara - Technical University of Ostrava
KUTA, V.,
NEULINGER, M.
- Lifelong Educational Project on Brownfields
PLETNICKA, Jana - Technical University of Ostrava
JACKSON, J.

7-6 Transport Development and Urban Growth

Venue: Trackroom 7
Moderator: Bertolini, Luca

- Motorways and Urban Development in Denmark
HOVGESEN, Hendrik Harder - Aalborg University
NIELSEN, Thomas Sick - Aalborg University
- Location Attractiveness: Is ITS Becoming a High-ranked Factor?
ARGIOLU, Raffael - Radboud University Nijmegen
- The Impacts of Major Transportation Infrastructure on the Form and Function of the Urban Space: The Case of the "Athens Urban Freeway"
ZIFOU, Maria - National Technical University of Athens
SERRAOS, K., MELETIOU, K.

8-6 Image II - Place Identity

Venue: Trackroom 8
Moderator: Bornberg, Renate

- Urban Morphology Enhancing Place Identity: The Case Study of Three European Cities
GOSPODINI, Aspa - University of Thessaly
- Urban Design as a Cultural Expression: The Emergence of New Practices in Paris Region since the 1960s
YEH, Chun-Liang - Oxford Brookes University

– Place Identity, and Reflections of Socio-Cultural Characteristics of Ethnic Minorities on the Built Environment: A Case Study of the Muslim Communities in Thrace, Greece,

FRANGOPOULOS, Yannis - University of Thessaly,

LALENIS, Konstantinos - University of Thessaly

KIOSSES, Y., KIPOUROS, S.

– Making McRye: The Concept of Locality in Urban Design Management,

MÄKYNEN, Tommy - Helsinki University of Technology,

EDELMAN, Harry - Helsinki University of Technology

9-6 Culture and Architecture

Venue: Trackroom 9

Moderator: Pedrazzini, Luisa

– Flagship for a Welsh National Identity and for the Regeneration of Cardiff Bay: Too Many Tasks for the Wales Millennium Centre?

SARTORIO, Francesca - Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning

– The Governance of the Uffizi Renewal Process. Symbolic Policy, Cultural Significance and Symbolic Capital

PONZINI, Davide - Politecnico di Milano

– Creativity and Space: Explorations into the Life-Styles and Spatial Preferences of the Creative Class in Istanbul

ENIL, Z.,

BECK, F.,

INAL ÇEKIÇ, Tuba - Yildiz Technical University,

ISLAM, T.,

TURTARIR, E., KURTARIR, E.

OZKAN, E.

SECKIN, Ebru - Yildiz Technical University

– Leisure and Entertainment in Waterfront

Redevelopment: An Issue of Urban Planning in Rotterdam?

ROMEIN, Arie - OTB Research Institute for Housing, Delft

10-6 Culture, Identity and Planning

Venue: Trackroom 10

– Cultural Heritage, Agriculture and Planning in the Metropolitan Landscape

VAN DER VALK, Arnold - Wageningen University

– Heterogeneity in Rural Greece: Hybridity

THEODORAKI, Julia - National Technical University, Athens

– Regional Initiatives in Order to Establish Own Identities and Qualities; the Case of Northern Holland

DE JONG, Martine - University of Groningen

– A Future for the Rural-Urban Fringe: A New Basis for Developing the Countryside around Towns?

THOMAS, Kevin - Leeds Metropolitan University

11-6 National II

Venue: Trackroom 11

– The Space-Water-Adjustment Management Principle (SWAMP) in Riverbeds and it's Governance Pitfalls

WOLSINK, Maarten - University of Amsterdam

– Transforming Governance Systems in Dutch "Riverscapes": Case-studies of Experiments with Deliberative Policy Making in Water Management and Spatial Planning,

VAN DEN BRINK, Margo - Radboud University Nijmegen,

GOVERDE, Henri - Radboud University Nijmegen

– Contested Governance Innovation:

The case of Orestad, Copenhagen,

MAJOOR, Stan - Universiteit van Amsterdam

– Urban Governance - the New Concept of Urban Management. The case of Lodz,

BANACHOWICZ, Beata - University of Lodz,

DANIELEWICZ, J.

11-11 Collaborative

Venue: Trackroom A

- Leadership in Partnership, Visions vs. Power
HALKJELSVIK, Kolbein - Volda University College
- Evaluating Collaboration Success and Identifying its Determinants: Towards a New Theoretical Framework
DEDEKORKUT, Aysin - Izmir Institute of Technology
- Deliberative Forums in New Governance Contexts
VASCONCELOS, Lia - Universidade Nova de Lisboa
- The Meaning of Words in Urban Conflicts: Language, Argumentation Patterns and Local Governance in Israel
ALFASI, Nurit - Ben Gurion University of the Negev

12-6 Revitalization / Down Town

Venue: Trackroom 12

- City Center Revitalization: Effectiveness of Strategies
CODATO, Giovanna - Codato Franco Architects, Ireva
FRANCO, Elena - Codato Franco Architects, Ireva
KOTVAL, Zenia - Michigan State University
MULLIN, John - University of Massachusetts
- Cultural Networking for Planning the History.
Rehabilitation of an Historic District as a Melting Pot of Different Knowledges: Ferrara's Centre
GIGLI, Frederico - University of Rome "La Sapienza"
- The Evaluation of Vitality and Viability of Istanbul Historical Peninsula: Eminonu District
ORUÇ, Gülden Demet - Istanbul Technical University
GIRITLIOGLU, C.
- Research on the Conflagration and the Spread of Fire in Kanazawa Castle Town
TANI, Akihiko - Kanazawa Institute of Technology
MASUTA, Tatsuo - Kanazawa Institute of Technology
NAGANO, S., SHIMOKAVA, Y.

14-6 National Risk Management and Global Warming

Venue: Trackroom 14

- Participatory Community Diagnosis for Sustainable Disaster Preparedness: A Japanese Case Station
OKADA, Norio - Kyoto University, **MATSUDA, Yoko**
- State-of-the-Art of Spatial Planning and Natural Risk Mapping in European Countries
FLEISCHHAUER, Mark - University of Dortmund
- The North: The New European Frontier with Global Warming
VALSSON, Trausti - University of Iceland
- Land Development Limits due to Flood Risks Resulting from Man's Activity
WITTMAN, Maximilian - Technical University Brno

15-6 Land Use VI

Venue: Trackroom 15

- Social Land Ownership, Sustainable Design and Affordability in Rural NW Scotland
PATERSON, Elaine - Northumbria University,
PRESTON, L.
- Socio-Economic Regeneration Outside Agglomerations - Local Economic Development in European Rural Areas - a Study within the Framework of the Interreg III B Project "Medium Sized Cities in Dialogue around the Baltic Sea (MECIBS)"
LANG, Thilo - Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning, Germany
- The Social Dimension of Regional Sustainable Development,
COENEN, Frans - University of Twente

Saturday - 16.07.05, 11:00 - 12:30

1-7 Understanding the New Europe II

Venue: Trackroom 1
Moderator: Pallagst, Karina
Discussant: Mercier, Georges

– Integrated Planning of the Coastal Zone in Mediterranean: The Case of Adriatic and Ionian Macro-Region,

BERIATOS, Elias - University of Thessaly

– In Search of Improved Organized Cooperation in Regional Planning for the Agglomeration Regions of Vienna-Bratislava

STEIN, David - Vienna University of Technology

– Slovenia's Dream of a greater Europe

POGACNIK, Andrej - University of Ljubljana

– Is Europe Just a Dream? Pessimistic View of the Current Spatial Planning Issues in Serbia

DJORDJEVIC, Dejan - University of Belgrade

DABOVIC, T.

2-7 Territorial Cohesion and Spatial Development

Venue: Trackroom 2
Moderator: Ache, Peter
Discussant: Nilson, Kristina

– Diversity and Context Dependency in European Spatial Planning, **SYKES, Oliver** - University of Liverpool

– Territorial Cohesion as a Toolkit for an Interwoven Spatial Development Approach, Connecting Europe to its Regions

BYNENS, Julie - Ministerie Vlaamse Gemeenschap

VAN DER LECQ, René - Ministerie Vlaamse Gemeenschap

- A Cluster Development Policy as a Tool for Promoting Territorial Cohesion in Eastern Turkey: The Case of Erzurum, **EVREN, Yigit** - Yildiz Technical University
INAL ÇEKIÇ, Tuba - Yildiz Technical University
SECKIN, Ebru - Yildiz Technical University
- Turkey's Spatial Policies Towards Integration Prior Participation to EU
KAYA ALTAY, Ijal - Mimar Sinan Güzel Santalar University

3-7 Critiques and Communicative Planning

Venue: Trackroom 3
Moderator: Neuman, Michael

- Planning Gains Do It Better, Indeed?
POGLIANI, Laura - DIAP - Politecnico di Milano
- Dialogues and Anti-Dialogues in Planning Practice: The Case of Sao Paulo, **TORRES, Nilton** University of Sao Paulo
- New Directions in Planning Practice: Why Mainstream Planning Theory Offers an Incomplete View on Current Transformations, **ALTROCK, Uwe** - BTU Cottbus
HUNING, Sandra - Technical University Berlin,
PETERS, D.
- The Challenges of Power for Planning Theory
BOONSTRA, Wijnand - Wageningen University

3-9 Critiques of Growth Management

Venue: Trackroom A
Moderator: Harris, Neil

- Smart Growth or the Grass is Always "Greener"
TYLER, Mary-Ellen - University of Calgary
- Growth Management in the San Francisco Bay Area - Interdependence between Theory and Practice
PALLAGST, Karina - University of Berkeley

- Discourses of Growth and Change: "Reading" Cardiff's Plans, **HARRIS, Neil** - Cardiff University

4-7 Urban Development

Venue: Trackroom 4

- Urban development processes within the Greek metropolitan areas through the embodiment of "arbitrary" housing areas. The case of Lavreotiki district, **IOANNOU, Byron** - National Technical University of Athens
GEORGOPOULOU, M., POLYCHRONOPOULOS, D.
- Housing Moratoria and the Control of Urban Sprawl in North West England, **COUCH, Chris** - Liverpool John Moores University, **WOODRAY, L.**
- Evaluating Housing Market Renewal: National or Neighbourhood Policy?
FERRARI, Edward - University of Birmingham

5-7 Law VII

Venue: Trackroom 5

- Land Development Permitting in Tallahassee Florida: A Two-Table Perspective on Planner's Preparation and Persuasion, **KAYA, Nursen** - Izmir Institute of Technology
STIFTEL, B.
- We're not NIMBYS! Localised Activity Against Unwanted Development, Social Solidarity and "Sustainable Communities". **MC CLYMONT, K., O'HARE, Paul** - University of Sheffield
- Possibilities to use legally binding land use rules in a strategic way
MUÑOZ GIELEN, Demetrio - Delft University of Technology
- The Legal Tools for Conservation and Management of Built Heritage
LALENIS, Konstantinos - University of Thessaly

6-6 Paedagogic Methodology and Experimentation

Venue: Trackroom 6

- Could the Theory of Communicative Planning Possibly Guide a Practical Process to Enhance Children's Understanding of Democracy
HODNELAND, Kari Bjørka - Oslo School of Architecture and Design
- Importance of Visual Thinking in Planning Education
USTUNDAG, Kevser - Mimar Sinan Fine Art University
- Intercontinental Seating
GRUNAU, Jens - Institut f. Grundlagen und Planung, Stuttgart, **KIEFERLE, J.**

7-7 Transport Planning and Urban Change

Venue: Trackroom 7

Moderator: le Clercq, Frank

- Planning Transport and Cities: An Evolutionary Approach
BERTOLINI, Luca - University of Amsterdam
- Transportation Planning in Romania with Respect to Integration in the European Union
APOSTOL, Ileana - University of Southern California
- Planning Indicators as a Tool for Evaluation of the Location of Nodes in the Public Transportation System and Land Use in Connection to these Nodes
SCHYLBERG, Katarina - Luleå University of Technology
- The Paradoxical Role of Infrastructure in the Use of Metropolitan Green Areas by Urban Residents
JAARSMA, Catharinus - Wageningen University
VAN DIJK, Terry - Delft University of Technology

8-7 Open Spaces

Venue: Trackroom 8
Discussant: Bornberg, Renate

– Against the Great Divide: New Mission of Urban Design beyond the Boundaries

GOKCEN DUNDAR, Sebnem - Dokuz Eylul University

– Urban Design is Dead. Long Live Urban Design!

INAM, Aseem - Dokuz Eylul University

– What Brand is this City?

JEFFRIES, Thomas - Manchester Metropolitan University

– The Phantom Menace of City in Popular Culture

STANIC, Ivan - Urban Planning Institute of the Republic of Slovenia

9-7 Culture and Spatial Planning

Venue: Trackroom 9
Moderator: Tewdwr-Jones, Mark

– Role of the Culture and Tourism Development in the Strategic Planning for the City Attractiveness

PARK, Jungyoon - University of Paris XII

– Do Culture and Art-led "de facto" Policies Offer Space for Innovation in Planning Processes?

DELL'OLIO, Anna - Politecnico di Milano

– Heritage Management and Spatial Planning; the Case of Stolwijkerluis, **VAN DER BRINK, Adri** - Wageningen University

VAN DER STOEP, Hetty - Wageningen University

– The Thing Called "Culture" - Integrating Culture into Spatial Planning and Architecture

RIEGER-JANDL, Andrea - Vienna University of Technology

10-7 Rural Development, Civic Society and Gender

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Gender Issues in Regional Development
HIRSCHLER, Petra - Vienna University of Technology
- Special Spatial Needs? The role of the Dwelling Unit in
Development Planning for Bedouin Women
STIEGLITZ, Orit - University of California
- Small Places, Large Issues: The Phenomenon of
Unrecognized Villages in the Arab Areas in Israel
EGBARIA, Kassem - Birzeit University

11-7 Regional

Venue: Trackroom 11

- Smart Growth and Neighborhood Power: An Option for
European Megacities?
BRIGHT, Elise - Texas AandM University
- The Impact of New Public Management Reforms on
Regional Planning, **AMDAM, Roar** - Volda University
College
- Sharing out Strengthens: Regional Redistribution as
Instrument for More Successful Regional Governance
JANSEN-JANSEN, Leonie - University of Amsterdam
HARAN, Nadav - University of Amsterdam
- Policy Networks as a Substitute for Regional
Governmental Land Use Authority
MC COY, Michael - University of California

12-7 The Role of Public Space

Venue: Trackroom 12

- Potential Public Spaces in Restructured, Mixed Areas Which are Suitable for Appropriation by Children and Young People, **FRIEDRICH, Sabine** - ETH Zurich
MURI, Gabriela - University of Zurich
- Public Spaces and Politics
GJINOLLI, Ilir - University of Prishtina
- The Integration of Urban Spaces within Infrastructural Areas: Analysis of the Strategies in the European Context
MADAMA, Vanna - University of Cagliari

14-7 Environmental Impacts and Management of Natural Resources

Venue: Trackroom 14

- Small is Beautiful? - Dealing with the Environmental Impact of One-person Households in Europe
WILLIAMS, Joanna - University College London - Bartlett
- Contamination Information: Source of Stigma or Investment Stimulus? **MEYER, Peter** - University of Louisville
- Building the Blocks of Carbon Trading: Participation Potential at the City Scale
MULLIGAN, Helen - University of California
- Water Demand Management in the UK: Examining Value Choices, **SHARP, Liz** - University of Bradford

15-7 Land Use VII

Venue: Trackroom 15

- The Description of Chaos in Regional Development and Planning in Norway
HIGDEM, Ulla - Lillehammer University College

- Spatial Cooperation as the Cohesive Challenge to Neo-liberal Development in Europe

EDWARDS, Michael - University College London

- National Spatial Planning under the Developmental State - South Korean Experience and a Preliminary Theorization, **SONN, Jung Won** - London School of Economics

Saturday - 16.07.05, 14:00 - 15:00

1-8 and 2-8 Round Table: City Regions: Different Approaches, Forms and Goals Experimented in EU Countries

Venue: Trackroom 1

- **CROW, Stephen** - Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning
- **HARRIS, Neil** - Cardiff University
- **SARTORIO, Francesca** - Cardiff School of City and Regional Planning

3-8 Planning Processes

Venue: Trackroom 3

Moderator: Campbell, Heather

- A History of Urban Planning and Housing. Case Studies from Vienna, Austria, and Some Wider Implications

MATZNETTER, Walter - University of Vienna

- Conceptualizing Space of Risk: The Contribution of Planning Policies to Conflicts in Cities - Lessons from Nazareth

JABAREEN, Yosef - Michigan Institute of Technology

- Context and Planning - the Impact of Context on Planning, **LEE, Yi-Der** - Catholic University Leuven
- ALBRECHTS, Louis** - Catholic University Leuven

- Planning, Geography and the Relationship between Academia and Policy Making: Some Lessons from Social Transformation in South Africa, **CAMPBELL, Heather** - University of Sheffield, **HARRISON, P.**

3-10 Supranational and Territorial Planning

Venue: Trackroom A
Moderator: Archibugi, Franco

- The Dream of a Greater Europe: An Adaptive Planning Paradigm for Integrating Europe's New Citizens
KOLO, Jerry - Florida Atlantic University
- From National to Multinational and "Global" Planning: What Implication for the "Planning Theory"?
ARCHIBUGI, Franco - Planning Studies Centre, Rome
- Towards Plural Territorial Planning Systems
FABBRO, Sandro - University of Udine
- Planning Methods for the New Europe: The Potential Role of Strategic Choice
YEWLETT, Christopher - Cardiff University

4-8 Housing Policies

Venue: Trackroom 4

- Funding through challenge. Public administration, local governments and housing policies between competition and project driven attitudes.
BRICCOLI, Massimo - Politecnico di Milano,
SAVOLDI, P.
- Payment Plans of Reverse Mortgage System in the Korean Housing Market,
DEOKHO, Cho - Daegu University
SEUNGRYUL, Ma

5-8 Law VIII

Venue: Trackroom 5

– Implications of the European Water Framework Directive on Statutory Planning Systems - a Case Study from Germany, **JESSEL, Beate** - Potsdam University

– Sustainable Spatial Development versus Environmental Sustainability

ARVANITAKI, Anna - Poiein Kai Prattein, Athens

– The Protection of Metropolitan Green Areas, Externalities, Transaction Cost and Institutional Redesign

VAN RI, Evelyn - Delft University of Technology Paper Title
KORTHALS ALTES, W.

7-8 Understanding Mobility

Venue: Trackroom 7

Moderator: Hull, Angela

– Footloose and Forecast-free: Hypermobility and the Planning of Society,

SAGER, Tore - Norwegian University of Science and Technology

– Traveling Patterns Associated with Recent Urban Expansion Projects in the Porto Metropolitan Area

QUENTAL, Nuno - Instituto Superior Técnico Porto
LOURENÇO, J.,

SILVA, Elisabete - Catholic University, Portugal

– The Motivations of Urban Travel Behaviour

SILVA, Cecilia - University of Porto

PINHO, Paolo - University of Oporto

– Mobility and the Urban-Rural Continuum

BOUWMAN, Mirjan - University of Groningen

VOOGD, Henk - University of Groningen

8-8 Environment

Venue: Trackroom 8

Discussion: Bornberg, Renate

– Methodology of Urban Design Analysis

MAYERHOFER, Rainer - Vienna University of Technology

– Rapid Development: Transformation of Open Spaces and Consequences for their Qualitative Perception.

AGA, Eleni - National Technical University Athens

– The "Functional" Planning of Public Space, versus Vitality and Difference

STEVENS, Quentin - Bartlett School of Planning

– Public Open Space a Challenge for Cities Internationally, A Matter of Quality or Quantity: The Case of Larissa

KALLIAKOURAS, Triantafyllos - University of Thessaly

VRASSIDA, Maria - University of Thessaly

9-8 Culture and Identity

Venue: Trackroom 9

Moderator: Ilmonen, Mervi

– Film, Space and Identity: The Use of the City as Cinematic Landscape

TEWDWR-JONES, Mark - Bartlett School of Planning

– Queering the Streets and Gating the Squares: A Case Study of the Commercialisation of Gay Male Space in London's West End in the 1990s

ANDERSSON, Johan - Bartlett School of Planning

– Cultural Spaces and Identity of the City: Two Italian Experiences,

PORRELLO, Antonio - University IUAV of Venice

POZZOLI, Elisa - University IUAV of Venice

– Local Identity, Distinctive Characteristics and City Image: The Case of Nea Ionia, Magnesia, Greece

DEFFNER, Alex - University of Thessaly, **METAXAS, Th.**

10-8 Comprehensive Rural Planning

Venue: Trackroom 10

- Socio-Economic Changes and the Challenges of Rural Areas, **AFRAKHTEH, Hassan** - University of Teheran
- Integrated Regional Development in the Rio Loco Valley / Peru, **SVANDA, Nina** - Vienna University of Technology
- Territorial Cohesion and Spatial Planning
BUSSADORI, Virna - Autonomous Province of Bolzano

11-8 Urban

Venue: Trackroom 11

- Urban Governance in the Unplanned City
VOJNOVIC, Igor - Michigan State University
- The Vision of the City - the Soft Aspects of Urban Dynamics dynamics, **KOSTRON, Lubomir** - Masaryk University, **LAKOMY, L., KOUTNY, Jan** - Technical University Brno
- Dialogue with the City: Deliberative Democracy in Action? **HOPKINS, Diane** - Curtin University
- Governance: Europe as a Learning Field for Local Institutions, **FEDELI, Valeria** - Politecnico di Milano

12-8 Best Practice for Implementation

Venue: Trackroom 12

- Sustainable Urban Regeneration, Local Government and the Changing Nature of Urban Governance in the UK: A Study of Salford Quays, **HENDERSON, Steven** - University of Reading, **BOWLBY, S., RACO, M.**
- A Critical Assessment of the "Out-of-Context" Use of Market Strategies as Tools to City Planning: The Case of

the Tamanduateí River axis in Sao Paulo, Brazil

MORAES, Sergio - Universidade do Vale do Itajaí

TRICARICO, L.

- Revitalisation of Cities - Preconditions, Requirements and Instruments; a Case Study of Lodz

TURALA, Maciej - University of Lodz

14-8 Nature Management and Tourism Planning

Venue: Trackroom 14

- Nature Management Plans as a Tool to Facilitate Decision Making Processes, **BEUNEN, Raoul** - Wageningen University

- The De-construction of Tourism Planning, **CACERES, Eduardo** - Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria

- Evaluating Landscapes. Tools, Principles and Methods

BRUNETTA, Grazia - Turin Polytechnic

VOGHERA, Angioletta - Polytechnic of Turin

- Issues of Planning and Development Tourism Infrastructure in the Countries along the Historic Silk Road

HASANOV, Zaur - Azerbaijan National Academy of Sciences

15-8 Land Use VIII

Venue: Trackroom 15

- Mapping the Non-Income Poverty in Albania

PAPPAS, Vassils - University of Patras, **DUQUENNE, M.,**

KOTZAMANIS, Byron - University of Thessaly

- The Generic Accessibility as an Explanation for Locational Principles of Economic Activity

JOUTSINIEMI, Anssi - Tampere University of Technology

- Regional Multipliers and Regional Planning in Greece

SOFIOS, Spydrion - University of Thessaly

POLYZOS, S.

5 Mobile Workshops

Mobile Workshops - General Information:

Date: Sunday 17.07.05
Organisation: Hirschler, Petra - UT Vienna
email: hirschler@email.archlab.tuwien.ac.at

Practical Notes

Advance registration was necessary for participation in the Mobile Workshops. On-the-spot registration will not be possible, though any remaining last-minute places will be offered at the Registration Desk on Wednesday July 13.

Mobile Workshops will leave from a pre-determined departure point to which participants will have to make their own way. Please check at the Registration Desk where your meeting point is located.

Each workshop will be accompanied by a workshop attendant, who will be recognizable by his/her Congress T-Shirt. Workshops will leave at the scheduled departure time and will not wait for latecomers, so please make sure you are there in good time.

Mobile Workshop 1: World Cultural Heritage (Wachau-Nibelungengau)

Organisation: Schimak, Gerhard - UT Vienna
email: gschimak@mail.zserv.tuwien.ac.at

The Wachau - a landscape of high visual quality - is an area full of legends. It preserves in an intact and visible form many traces - in terms of architecture (monasteries, castles, ruins), urban design (towns and villages) and agricultural use - of its evolution since prehistoric times. In

2000 the Wachau was appointed as an UNESCO world heritage site. The Mobile Workshop will take you westwards to one of the most beautiful parts of the Danube Valley known as Wachau-Nibelungengau - between Melk and Krems. First we will visit the Stift Melk. Melk was originally built as a castle for the Babenbergs in the Baroque, but was from 1089 till now on used as a Benedictine monastery. For over 900 years monks have continued in the tradition with interruption in the fields of parish life (23 parishes belong to the monastery), education (secondary school with ca. 800 pupils), economy, culture and tourism. To explore the Wachau on the river we will take a trip on the Danube by ship from Melk to Krems. The city of Krems has a rich tradition in historical terms but also as an economic and educational center. We will visit selected projects (like for example the house of the regions, etc.) in the area around the city.

Further information: <http://www.wachau.at>

Point and time of departure

Where: UT Vienna, Gusshausstraße 27 - 29

When: Meeting at 07:45 - departure of bus 08:00

Mobile Workshop 2: Cross Border Development (Bratislava-Devinska nova Ves)

Organisation: Hirschler, Petra - UT Vienna
email: hirschler@archlab.tuwien.ac.at

Organisation: Schaffer Hannes - mecca environmental consulting
email: office@mecca-consulting.at

Bratislava is the capital and the centre of political, cultural and economic life in the Slovak Republic. It's only 60 km to the East from Vienna. The Municipality of the Old Town District in Bratislava has made an enormous effort to revitalise the precious historic centre during the last couple of

years. Here you will find numerous priceless historic buildings, including the Castle, the Town Hall, the Primate's Palace, the Corso (walking zone), Michael's Gate as well as other palaces, temples, museums and galleries. The Mobile Workshop starts with a river cruise on the Danube from Vienna to Bratislava. Afterwards we will visit historic Bratislava and the industrial park Devinska nova Ves, well known for the automotive cluster as an economic engine of the city. Finally we will visit Petralka - the concrete jungle - if Bratislava spun the part on the right side of Danube off, these horrid concrete blocks of flats would constitute Slovakia's third largest city on their own.

Attention: Valid identity card or Passport required, please check visa requirements!

Further information: <http://www.bratislava.sk>

Point and time of departure

Where: UT Vienna, Gusshausstraße 27 - 29

When: Meeting at 08:15 - departure of bus 08:30

Mobile Workshop 3: Cultural Landscape in Transition (Reichenau-Rax)

Organisation: Feilmayr, Wolfgang - UT Vienna
email: wolfgang.feilmayr+e280@tuwien.ac.at

The Industrieviertel (industry district) south of Vienna is, as the name suggests, the economic heart of Lower Austria. Its proximity to Vienna and the adjoining states of the former Eastern Bloc coupled with the well-developed infrastructure have enabled one of the most dynamic economic regions in Austria to emerge. To the south-west, the Rax-Schneeberg region borders the Industrieviertel. This mountain-massif is a delightful area for recreation, hiking and winter sports thanks to its impressive alpine scenery. First

cable car in Austria was built to the top of the Rax plateau. During the final phase of the Habsburgian monarchy many intellectuals, artists and aristocrats used to spend their holidays here and their legacy is clear in the many villas from the turn of the 19th century. Nearly 100 % of its water supply in Vienna is covered by pure Alpine spring water from the Rax-Schneeberg region. The limestone massifs of the Rax and the Wiener Schneeberg are separated by the deep Höllental (Hell's Valley) through which the Schwarza River flows. The Mobile Workshop includes the visit of the "water pipe museum" in Kaiserbrunn, the cable car ride to the top of the Rax plateau and selected projects in the area around.

Further information: <http://www.reichenau.at>

Point and time of departure

Where: UT Vienna, Gusshausstraße 27 - 29

When: Meeting at 07:45 - departure of bus 08:00



6 Study Tours

Study Tours - General Information:

Date: Friday 15.07.05
 Organisation: Linzer, Helena - UT Vienna
 email: linzer@ifoer.tuwien.ac.at

Eleven study tours have been selected for those interested in discovering Vienna. All tours will be held on Friday afternoon and start in front of the main building of UT Vienna. All tours will be led by qualified English-speaking guides. The tours will start promptly at the time scheduled, so please be at the meeting point in good time (15 minutes before the scheduled departure time).

Study Tour 1: Social Housing Past and Present

Organisation: Jäger-Klein, Caroline - UT Vienna
 email: caroline.jaeger-klein+e251@tuwien.ac.at
 Organisation: Förster, Wolfgang - City of Vienna
 email: foe@m50.magwien.ac.at

In Vienna, social housing has a long tradition dating back to the early 20th century. With some 230,000 council-owned flats (25% of all flats in Vienna), the City of Vienna is one of the world's largest landlords. Among the destinations of this tour are well-known "Red Vienna" municipal housing developments of the 1920s and 1930s (e.g. the Karl Marx-Hof) with their ample green spaces in the inner courtyards and generous communal facilities. To provide a comparison, the tour will also visit a number of more recent developments.

Point and time of departure

Where: UT Vienna

When: Meeting at 13:15 - departure 13:30

Study Tour 2: Urban Renewal

Organisation: Hofer, Andreas - UT Vienna
email: hofer@email.tuwien.ac.at
Organisation: Mittringer, Kurt - City of Vienna
email: mit@m18.magwien.gv.at

At the beginning of the 1970s, many areas - notably in the city's inner districts - were earmarked as "urban renewal areas". In these zones, then characterised by a deplorable urban and residential environment (poorly equipped flats, an overaging population, loss of local amenities, etc.), the city authorities first adopted the approach of "soft urban renewal", which, involving the participation of the residents, focused on the refurbishment of existing buildings and the reclamation of urban space.

Point and time of departure
Where: UT Vienna
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The architectural and urban development projects of the more recent past concentrate on the urban expansion areas to the north of the Danube and in the southern areas to the north of the Danube and in the southern part of the city. This tour takes visitors to large residential deve-

lopments (e.g. Donaacity), public infrastructure facilities and numerous high-rise projects (e.g. Twin Towers, Millennium Tower), but also refurbished historical buildings converted to new uses (e.g. the Gasometer development).

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Study Tour 4 Urban Design

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Vienna's characteristic cityscape is known all over the world. Large parts of the city still bear the stamp of the high-density blocks of the Gründerzeit, the early industrial expansion period of the late 19th century. But the city has many facets, its skyline changing depending on the viewer's vantage point on one of the many hills in the Vienna Woods (Kahlenberg, Leopoldsberg): historical monuments (e.g. St. Stephen's Cathedral, St. Charles Church) along with more recent high-rise buildings (e.g. the Millennium Tower) set prominent accents in the cityscape. The tour also provides an opportunity to explore the features of a number of recent urban design projects in the public space.

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Study Tour 5

Historical Vienna

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Vienna's settlement history goes way back to Roman times (remnants of which can still be seen in the city centre). The historic city enjoyed its first period of prosperity in the Middle Ages. The destruction of the old city walls and the construction of the Ringstrasse, a broad circular boulevard lined by numerous magnificent buildings, marked the transition to the modern era. This tour highlights the development from "old" into "new" Vienna.

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Study Tour 6

Vienna Underground

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This tour takes visitors to underground Vienna! In 1739 Vienna was the only city in Europe with a complete sewer network within its city walls. Other cities of comparable size did not embark on this type of infrastructure project until decades later. The famous chase through Vienna's sewer system in Carol Reed's film "The Third Man" (1948) starring Orson Welles has retained its fascination to this day. Numerous buildings in the city centre boast cellars which are built several storeys into the ground; today some of them accommodate wine cellars, bars and restaurants.

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Study Tour 7

Recreation Areas

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This tour takes visitors on a journey through the leisure and recreation areas of the Viennese. Apart from the Vienna Woods, an area protected by law as "woods and green belt" as early as 1905, the Prater and the many large parks within the city boundaries, Vienna also boasts major new green spaces such as the Danube Island (a stretch of land partitioning the Danube, 21 km long and up to 250 m wide), which was artificially created as a recreational retreat for the urban population.

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Study Tour 8

Public Transport

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Vienna boasts a very well developed public transport system. The city was already operating its first horse-drawn streetcar services as early as 1865. At the beginning of the 20th century these were electrified to form a tram network. The Stadtbahn, a new metropolitan railway that rapidly became a central artery of Vienna's transport system, went into operation in 1898 with station pavilions and service architecture designed by the famous architect Otto Wagner. The first section of the Vienna underground

was inaugurated in 1978; today Vienna's U-Bahn system criss-crosses the city with a length of some 62 km.

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Study Tour 9 Public Places

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This tour highlights areas where pedestrians have taken repossession of the public space. The route of this walk through the city centre and surrounding districts leads visitors through city squares and pedestrian zones, emphasising their design, uses and potential. It also includes a visit to a number of Vienna's many markets, examples of important public spaces dedicated to trade in foodstuffs, art and crafts products and antiques.

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Study Tour 10 My Vienna (guided by Students)

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Young people who come to Vienna to study are often interested in aspects and areas of the city quite different from

those described by the tourist guides. This tour, which is guided by students from the Faculty of Spatial and Regional Planning, puts the spotlight on a "rather different side" of Vienna.

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Study Tour 11 "Madness" and Vienna

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There is a relationship between physical and built environment and the socio-psychological structures of individuals. This study tour will help to feel some traces of the psychological Vienna. The life and work of the founder of psychoanalysis, Sigmund Freud, is very connected to Vienna, where he lived from 1891 to 1938 till he was forced by the National Socialists to flee with his family into exile in England. Other visible signs of "madness in Vienna" is the "tower of the fools" where people with mental illness were imprisoned and the Niederösterreichische Landes-Heil- und Pflegeanstalt für Geistes- und Nervenranke 'Am Steinhof' opened in 1907. It was then the largest and most modern sanatorium in Europe.

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7 Committee and Board Meetings

Wednesday, July 13

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| 09:00 - 12:30 | Executive Committee
Trackroom 2 (Boeckl Saal) |
| 14:00 - 17:00 | Council of Representatives
Trackroom 14 (Zeichensaal XIII) |
| 17:00 - 18:00 | Standing Committee
Round Table Room |

Thursday, July 14

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| 12:00 - 13:00 | Planning Theory and Practice Journal
Editorial Board meeting
Round Table Room |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group:
"Planning and Complexity"
Trackroom 9 |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group:
"New Technologies in Planning"
Trackroom A |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group:
"Planning Law and Property Rights"
Trackroom 11 |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group: "Trans-
national and Cross Border Planning"
Trackroom 15 |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group:
"Urban Design in Planning"
Trackroom 12 |
| 18:15 - 19:15 | AESOP Thematic Group:
"Transport Planning and Polici"
Trackroom 13 |

Friday, July 15

09:00 - 10:30 Communication Team
Meeting Room

11:00 - 12:30 Young Academic Network
Trackroom 13

Saturday, July 16

09:00 - 10:30 Best Congress Paper Committee
Nelson's Wintergarden

Other Meetings - Time and Venue will be announced at the congress.

Best Published Paper Prize Committee
Excellence in Teaching Committee
Working Group on Research
Working Group on Bologna



8 Congress Guidelines

Venue

All meetings will take place in the main building of the UT Vienna (Karlsplatz 13). The Opening Session and the General Assembly will be held in the Electrotechnical Institute, which is in walking distance of the main building. The registration and information desk will be located in the entrance hall of the UT Vienna main building.

The Welcome Reception will be held in the Festival Hall of UT Vienna.

The Opening Session on Thursday 14 July will take place in room EI 7 of the Electrotechnical Institute.

Lunches will be served in the Prechtlsaal, located next to the registration office - main building, ground floor. Coffee breaks will be served at Nelson's Café in Courtyard 2 of UT Vienna.

Please see the maps at the back of this booklet for more details.

Language

The working language of the Congress is English.

Presenter Guidelines

Participants whose papers have been accepted are invited to give a lively, dynamic and thought-provoking presentation of their work at the AESOP Congress 2005 in Vienna. Many tracks will have 30 papers or more. Therefore you will have only 10-15 minutes to present your work in a formal paper session.

A - General Information

- Upon arrival at the Congress and after picking up their registration materials, presenters are asked to contact the person at the audiovisual desk. Hand over the CD-ROM or disk with your PowerPoint presentation and/or indicate that you will be using other presentation means (slides, overhead projection, video, etc.). Please produce your presentation in one of the following formats: CD-ROM, floppy disk or memory stick.
- The computers in the presentation rooms will be Windows-based PCs with Microsoft PowerPoint (Office XP 2002) installed. We recommend PowerPoint (.ppt) for all users, but will accept Adobe Acrobat (.pdf) and HTML (.html) files as well. Presentations created either on PC or Macintosh platforms should work, but verification of proper performance, particularly if video is included in the presentation, is essential. For more detailed information regarding fonts, sound, video, and general compatibility, please contact the Congress Secretariat (info@aesop2005.tuwien.ac.at).
- Your PowerPoint presentations will be loaded on the PC in the room where you will be presenting and will be ready at the start of the session.
- Please ensure that your presentation contains standard fonts only. For cross-platform compatibility, the use of Times New Roman, Arial, Helvetica or Symbol fonts is advised. Some other fonts may not transfer properly from your computer to the system used for presentation.
- If your presentation was prepared on a Macintosh, please test for proper operation on a PC.
- PowerPoint presentations that have not been handed

over can NOT be installed on the PC in the presentation room just before the start of the session!

- Remember that you will not be allowed to connect your own laptop to the LCD projector in the presentation room!
- Please arrive at the presentation room at the latest five minutes prior to the scheduled starting time. If you are using another type of visual equipment than the standard provided (PowerPoint), you are encouraged to be in the room even earlier.
- Presenters unable to present at the scheduled time must notify the Conference Manager and withdraw from the program. Schedules cannot be rearranged.

B - Presentation Tips

- Introduce yourself to the other participants and to the Track Chairs. If no Track Chair is present for whatever reason, please nominate someone among the presenters to act as the time manager for the session.
- Usually each speaker will be allowed a maximum of 15 minutes, which means that you will not be able to read your full paper. Decide what's important! A paper will have many details, but only a few key ideas. The talk should be organized around these key ideas. In 10-15 minutes you can typically present about five double-spaced pages at a pace that listeners can comfortably follow.
- Presentations should be kept brief (not more than half of the total time) and time should be allowed for questions from the audience and discussion. Concentrate on what is new, interesting and different rather than providing full theory and methodology.
- You will not be permitted to speak longer than the allocated time, as this would be unfair to other presenters. The Track Chair is instructed to intervene by means of a system of coloured cards (the orange card means that 5 minutes presentation time is left, the red card is shown when time is over).
- When presenting your paper, please be conscious of the considerable variations that exist within the English language. Furthermore, for many of the participants in the Congress, English may not be their first language. When

presenting it is important to observe some basic rules:

a. Speak slowly and with great clarity, recognizing that individual country or regional accents may be difficult for the audience to understand.

b. Note that if you use culture-specific terms they may not be readily understood by individuals from other parts of the world. While it is difficult to avoid using technical terms, there is also a responsibility to explain their meaning. In summary, it is important that you present the ideas in your paper in a manner that is accessible to the broad range of cultural backgrounds of those attending the Congress.

- Do not attempt to read your paper. Don't turn your back to the audience to read a projected text and don't read out loud what your audience can read for itself. Do not put handwritten notes up on the overhead projector.

C - Equipment Available for Presenters

The conference will provide data projectors. Overhead projectors and slide projectors are available on request. Any other audiovisual equipment requirements will have to be provided at the presenter's expense.

Data projectors will be set up in every presentation room. Presentation rooms will be staffed by students, but these students are not experts in the use of the equipment. We strongly recommend that you make yourself comfortable with these types of projectors before your arrival. Most of them use simple standard operating procedures. If you intend to make a PowerPoint presentation, we strongly encourage you to print out your presentation so you can use an overhead projector as an emergency back-up if necessary.

Chair Guidelines

- Please arrive at the presentation room at the latest five minutes prior to the scheduled starting time and introduce yourself to the presenters.
- A room attendant has been appointed to every presentation room. It is this person's responsibility to take care of the audiovisual equipment and to assist you and the presenters at any time. This room attendant will introduce him/herself to you at the start.
- Please remind presenters of the maximum time allowed for their paper presentation. This time has been fixed to max. 15 mins. and includes a 5 minute question time. A 15 min. discussion slot has been allocated at the end of every session (which typically comprises 5 papers). Introduce the orange and red card system to the presenters (see below).
- Please be brief in introducing the session - tell the audience how many papers will be presented, how long each presentation will be and when there will be time for questions.
- For each paper, introduce the author and the title of the paper.
- In order to facilitate time management of the presentations, a set of orange and red cards will be at your disposal. Show the orange card to the presenter when 5 minutes presentation time is left. Show the red card when time is over.
- In managing the question-and-answer time, please ask questioners to identify themselves and to keep their comments as short as possible to allow the presenters to give a full response.
- Please ensure that the session finishes in time. Sessions that overrun will delay the subsequent sessions.
- If you are presenting a paper yourself during the session you are chairing, we strongly recommend that this be done at the end of the session, even if this means altering the formal programme slightly. This will allow more efficient management of the session. When presenting your own paper, ask one of the other presenters to manage your time using the cards.

Registration and Information Desk

The registration and information desk will be located in the entrance hall of UT Vienna. The desk will be staffed during regular Congress hours. Please contact the desk personnel if you have any questions about the Congress programme, the mobile workshop, the study tours or any other practical problems related to your stay. They will do their best to assist you.

Name Badges

Participants are kindly requested to wear their name badge at all times during the Congress. Admittance to social events will only be granted to persons wearing a name badge.



9 Congress Facilities

Registration Office

UT Vienna, Karlsplatz 13
Main Building, Entrance Hall, one the left hand

Signposting and finding your Way

All Congress sessions will take place in the main building of Vienna University of Technology. For easy location of session rooms within each building, the rooms have been named after the tracks which will be held there. Please consult the "Congress Schedule" to find the name of your session room. Maps of the respective floors have been included at the back of this booklet.

All routes will signposted from the UT Vienna main entrance.

Assistance will be provided throughout the Congress. Please ask the staff at the information desk or one of the student helpers if you require any information. They will be present for the duration of the Congress and will be wearing AESOP2005 Congress T-shirts.

Coffee Breaks and Lunches

Coffee breaks will be organized once or twice a day.

The location:

Nelson's Café in Courtyard 2 - UT Vienna

Times:	Thursday	(14.07.05) -	14:30 - 15:00
	Thursday	(14.07.05) -	16:30 - 17:00
	Friday	(15.07.05) -	10:30 - 11:00
	Saturday	(16.07.05) -	10:30 - 11:00

Lunches and coffee breaks are included for all participants. Lunches will be served in the Prechtlsaal in the UT Vienna main building.

Times:	Thursday	(14.07.05) -	12:00 - 13:00
	Friday	(15.07.05) -	12:30 - 13:30
	Saturday	(16.07.05) -	12:30 - 13:30

Please note that the consumption of food and drinks as well as smoking are prohibited in the session rooms and auditoria.

Internet Room

The Internet room is located in the UT main building, staircase VII, 1st floor, where PCs with Internet connections will be available free of charge to participants. The computers will be equipped with the following software products:

- Office XP
- Acrobat 6
- Mozilla
- Internet Explorer

The Internet room will be attended by a student helper at all times.



10 Organising Committee

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11 General Travel Information

To afford you a comfortable stay in Vienna, you'll find some practical travel information on this site:

Climate:

Austria has a temperate climate. The mean daily temperature in July is 20°C or 68°F. It is generally quite dry in July but you may experience some rain, so come prepared (umbrella)! For a weather forecast for Vienna use this link.

Electricity Supply:

Austria works with a two-pin plug system. Electrical current is 220-240 volts, 50 cycles alternating current (AC). You are advised to purchase the appropriate adapters in advance if you have three-pin plugs. These are available at most airports.

Clothing:

Austria is generally informal about clothes, but in the most exclusive hotels and restaurants many people dress formally for dinner, and a jacket and tie might be required. Similar dress is recommended at official receptions.

Shopping:

Shops are generally open Monday to Friday from 9.00 am to 6.30 pm. On Saturdays shops are open from 8.00 am - 5.00 pm. On Sundays shops are generally closed (except for some mini-markets at the main railway stations)!

Public offices:

Public offices are generally open from 8.00 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. Banks are generally open on weekdays from 8.00 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. and from 1.30 p.m. to 3.00 p.m. Offices and banks are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Driving:

A valid licence is required for driving in Austria. Driving is on the right and seat belts must be worn at all times. In Austria the speed limits are 130 kph (75 mph) on motorways, 100 kph (60 mph) on 'A' roads and 50 kph (32 mph) in built-up areas. Road signs give distances in km.

Signposts and place names are displayed in German. For travel on motorways you need a tax-vignette (daily, weekly or monthly), which you can get at any tobacconist's and on entry to Austria at the border.

Currency and credit cards:

The currency of the European Union is the euro. One euro is worth approximately 1.27 US\$. Foreign currency can be changed into euros at most banks and a number of exchange offices. Foreign currency is not accepted in shops. Credit cards are widely accepted in all kinds of retail outlets, but please note that many supermarkets do not accept credit cards!

Telephones:

Most public phones work with telephone cards. You can buy these cards in post offices, stations, bookshops and newsagents.

Emergency calls:

The emergency number in Austria:
112 for police, fire brigade and medical emergencies.
This number is free from all telephone boxes.

Medical matters:

If you need to consult a doctor during your stay, contact the AESOP2005 Information Center for help in making an appointment. Most doctors speak English. Otherwise ask in your hotel or use the emergency number. During the week pharmacies are open from 9.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m. Most pharmacies are closed on Saturdays and Sundays.

Language:

The language used in Austria is German. However, a lot of people, especially in Vienna, also speak English and will have no trouble understanding you.

Tips, VAT:

In restaurants, hotels and taxis tips are not included in the bill. All prices normally include VAT.

Taxis in Vienna

For using a Taxi please use the following numbers

Tel. 60160

Tel. 40100

Tel. 31300

Tel. 81400

When travelling to and from the airport be sure to request airport rates, or call C & K Airport Service (tel. 44444) or an airport taxi.

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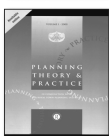
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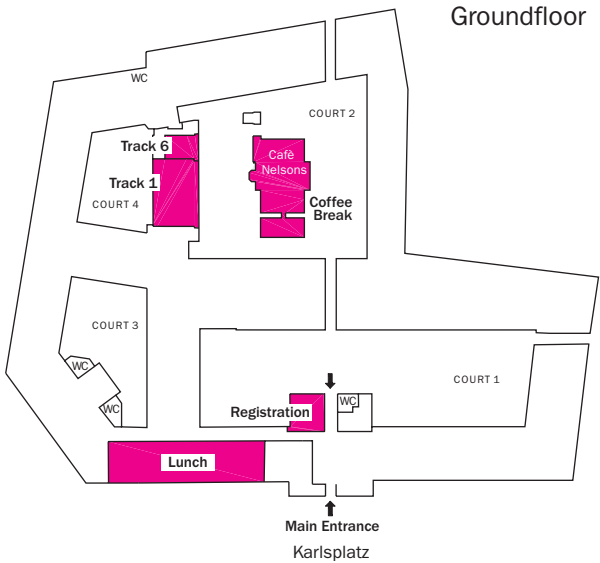
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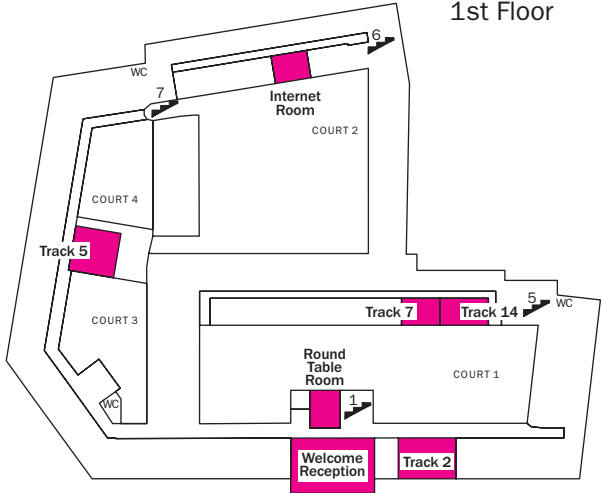


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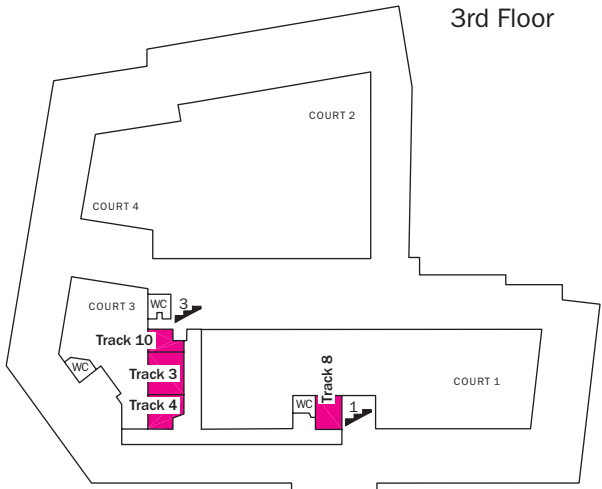
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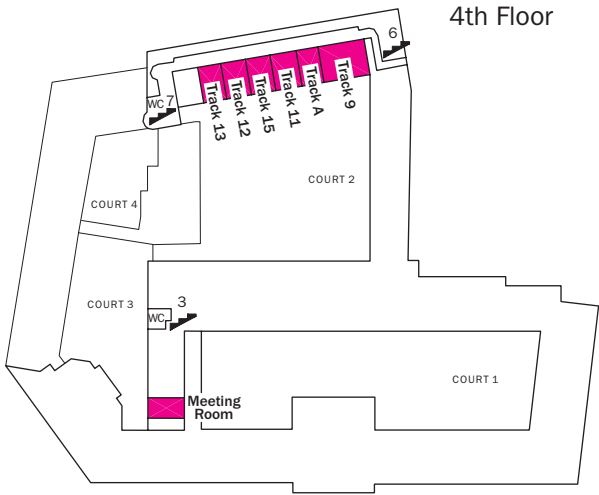


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