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2026





APPROXIMATE SCHEDULE

PROF. DR. IR. LUCA BERTOLINI

Professor of Urban Planning, Faculty of Urban and Environmental Sciences, University of Architecture

The next 30 years, planning the beyond mobility?

In this talk, Luca Bertolini raises the debate on reasons for allowing mass transit mobility, especially urban mobility, to be the main driver of urban planning. He will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form, and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

Discussion of mobility focuses on the integration of transport and urban planning in support of the urban form. It will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

10:30 AM - 11:00 AM (EST)

DR. TANU PRIMA UTENG

Senior Research Officer, The Institute of Transport Economics, Pengerak Jalan Kuala Lumpur, 505

Carving Cities: Shaping Urban Futures Through Extended Infrastructure, Inclusion, and Emerging LULUs

What will it look like when cities are planned? In the past, it has been mostly about infrastructure, but now it's about inclusion and emerging LULUs. This talk will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

11:30 AM - 12:00 PM (EST)

DOC. ING. ARCH. JAROS VOREL, PH.D.

Associate Professor, Institute of Urban Planning, Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University in Prague, Czech Republic and European Project

Activity-Based Models of Urban Mobility

Traditional urban planning models are based on land use, transportation, and economic activity. This talk will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

1:30 PM - 2:00 PM (EST)

DOC. ING. ARCH. VERONIKA SINDLENOVA, PH.D.

Associate Professor, Institute of Urban Planning, Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University in Prague, Czech Republic and European Project

Post-planning - planning and reality

The last decade of urban planning has been dominated by theory, and reality has been largely ignored. This talk will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

2:30 PM - 3:00 PM (EST)

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CITY TOUR & SOCIAL GATHERING

City Tour: Historical Development of Prague's Urban Core

Working Panel for the Year: The Urban Form in the City - The Planning Process in the City

Discussion: How do we plan the city? This panel will discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

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YA PHD CONFERENCE 30 YEARS TOGETHER

Thirty years on, the YA PhD Conference is still going strong. This year, we will celebrate 30 years of the conference and look back on the many achievements of the past. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

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CONFERENCE DINNER

The conference dinner will be held at a local restaurant. It will be a great opportunity to meet and greet with other attendees and speakers. It will also discuss the importance of the planning process in defining the urban form and how it can be used to shape the urban form.

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DAVID EKHORSON

Associate Professor, Faculty of Urban Planning, Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University in Prague, Czech Republic and European Project

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MOBILE WORKSHOP

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PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Departure:

- Meeting starts between 9:30 and 10:00 a.m., with departure at 10:30 a.m., from the area in front of the SOGA department near Našiměstské náměstí.
- It will not be possible to wait for late arrivals, so please make sure to arrive on time.**



Return:

- Approximately 9:30 p.m., in a location nearby to be confirmed.

Transport:

- The workshop will be conducted using a private chartered bus.

Participation fee:

- Participation in the workshop is free of charge. Participants only cover the cost of their own meals.

Food and drinks:

- In order to have sufficient time to explore the interesting sites in the surroundings and in the city of Mladá, there will be no opportunities for lunch in restaurants during the day. Each participant is therefore required to bring their own food and drinks for the entire duration of the meeting.
- For those who want to sleep in advance (such as overnight movement), the SOGA department at Štepaňská 27/2811 Štepaňská 27/2811, Prague 6 is open on weekdays until 18 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7 a.m., making it a convenient option for sleeping.

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Physical demands and equipment.

March weather can be unpredictable. Outdoor temperatures may be around 10°C and some heritage sites can also be rather cold in April. An essential requirement is to prepare, and to bring with you, appropriate footwear for the weather conditions.

AN INVITATION TO EXPLORE A TRANSFORMING LANDSCAPE

The mobile workshop invites urbanists, planners, and spatial thinkers to step beyond the conference room and explore urban interaction through direct engagement with a transforming landscape. Set in the Mladá Basin, between the Old Mladá and the Central Basin on grounds the workshop focuses on a territory where agricultural, mobility, and ecological have been repeatedly reworked by geology, energy infrastructures, industrial development, and political decision-making. The place in Central Europe illustrates in clearly how natural processes and socio-economic forces become inscribed into space.

Designed as a shared journey through the landscape, the mobile workshop offers a way to read the territory as an open archive of urban-rural relations, infrastructural flows, and socio-economic implications. Moving through the basin together enables participants to reflect on existing forms of interaction – from physical proximity and mobility to broader social and institutional dimensions – and to engage critically with questions of power, time, resistance, and transformation that lie at the core of the conference theme *Urban Interactions Revisited*.

Beyond that offering a local narrative, the mobile workshop opens space for observation, discussion, and interpretation. It is designed as a shared journey through a landscape that challenges established planning categories and invites new ways of thinking about past, industrial territory.

The workshop provides an opportunity to:

- observe how energy infrastructures and extraction sites shape existing patterns;
- reflect on long-term interpretations of industrial and industrial transitions;
- explore new realities of mobility, movement, and return to nature;
- and consider how future settlements, landscapes, and mobility systems may emerge from past infrastructural conditions.



THE MOST BASIN: LANDSCAPE, TRANSFORMATION, AND MEMORY

A LANDSCAPE WRITTEN BY WATER, COAL, AND PEOPLE

Long before the arrival of industry, the basin was defined by water. The **Blahoslav Lake**, once the largest lake in Bohemia, formed after the last ice age and for centuries provided settlement, trade routes, and arable land. Its shores were shaped by continuous river grabby through the Middle Ages, attracting settlements drawn by fertile wetlands, forests, and strategic locations.

Over time, natural administration transformed the lake into a mosaic of wetlands and meadows. In the 19th century, the open and undulating landscape – rich in coal, but in tension between farmers, miners, and public health concerns. The disappearance of the lake marked an early moment of large-scale landscape intervention, setting the stage for what would follow.

FROM AGRICULTURAL BASIN TO INDUSTRIAL POWERHOUSE

The Mladá Basin later became one of the most important **brown coal regions** in the Czech lands. With early mining was limited, the last of the 19th and 20th centuries through industrial-scale extraction, energy production, and new infrastructures. Electricity generation powered distant cities, including Prague, linking the basin tightly to national development.

The 20th century accelerated this transformation dramatically. Surface mining, power plants, chemical industries, and massive spoil heaps reshaped the basin. Coal towns and villages were flattened; the historic city of Mladá itself was dismantled and rebuilt elsewhere. What emerged was a **radically reengineered landscape**, optimized for production and energy, yet deeply marked by loss, rupture, and social change.

LAKE'S LOST – AND RETURNING

Water returned locally in the mid-20th century with the creation of the **Older Reservoir**, built to supply industrial water for power plants and chemical production. Its design was simple: When a low obstacle, it was sacrificed to the expansion of mining, drained and excavated once again.

Today, the basin stands at another turning point. With the closure of major surface mines, vast reclamation sites are being created, giving rise to **New Deep Lakes** – large and deeper than their historical predecessors. One of these future lakes will echo the scale of the former Blahoslav Lake, though under entirely new ecological and spatial conditions.

The Mladá Basin challenges conventional distinctions between natural and artificial, temporary and permanent. Discussion and analysis, it brings a living laboratory for thinking about **post-industrial regions, energy transition, and landscape futures**.



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- **Presentation length:** 12 minutes
- **Discussion (Q&A):** 8 minutes per presentation

The discussion will take place either immediately after each presentation, or collectively at the end of the session (as determined by the track chair).

- **Moderation:** Each session will be chaired by a track chair. The chair will introduce speakers and monitor time. A signal will be given 2 minutes before the end of your presentation.

2. Technical Specifications

- **Aspect ratio:** 16:9 (widescreen)
- **File format:** Mandatory: .PDF version, optional: .PPTX or other source format
- **Multimedia content:** If your presentation includes video or audio, please inform us in advance to verify technical compatibility.
- **Personal equipment:** For technical reasons, using your own laptop is not permitted.

3. Submission of Materials

To ensure smooth transitions between speakers, all presentations will be run from a unified conference computer (Windows).

- **Deadline: Tuesday, March 17, 2026, at 12:00 CET.**
- Send materials to: ya2026prague@gmail.com
- **Presentation File Naming:**
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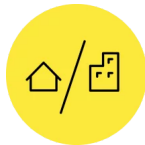
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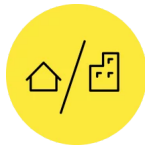
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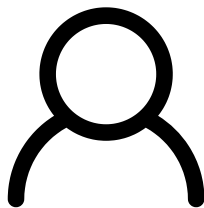


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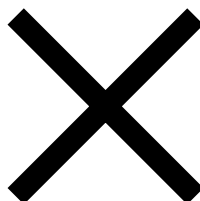
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Special issue "Urban Interactions Revisited – Bridging disciplines for an accessible and inclusive environment. Urban and rural spaces facing challenges of the 21st century"

In March 2026, the AESOP Young Academics Network will organise its annual conference at the Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University in Prague and Czech University of Life Sciences Prague. Following the conference, we will open a call for abstracts for a special issue targeting both participants and the wider academic community.

Deadline for the submission of abstracts: 24th of April 2026

Potential contributions are not limited to the papers presented at the 20th AESOP YOUNG ACADEMIC CONFERENCE 2026 but open to everyone working on the abovementioned topics. We are looking forward to your abstracts.

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2026 Conference Theme

Urban Interactions Revisited

Bridging disciplines for an accessible and inclusive environment. Urban and rural spaces facing challenges of the 21st century.

The ways in which people interact with their environments—whether in cities, rural areas, or transitional spaces—are shaped by a complex interplay of physical structures, social dynamics, governance frameworks, and global or local challenges and trends. Accessibility, in its many meanings, remains a crucial concern across disciplines, influencing mobility, economic opportunities, social inclusion, and environmental sustainability.

In the 21st century, climate change, demographic shifts, economic transformation, and increasing inequalities are reshaping traditional spatial planning concepts, which continue evolving into new forms of mobility, flows or community engagement. The nature of accessibility and inclusion is expanding beyond physical

proximity to encompass broader social, economic, and institutional dimensions.

This conference aims to foster interdisciplinary dialogue among planners focusing on urbanism, design, regional planning, social sciences, territorial governance and decision-making processes, economic drivers, as well as specific transport or technological concepts and applications.

The conference aims to foster critical reflection, knowledge exchange, and collaboration by exploring interactions from multiple perspectives. Participants are encouraged to reassess established approaches, seek innovative solutions, deepen theoretical insights, and strengthen interdisciplinary connections. The conference is intended to be part of a dynamic discussion that addresses both systemic and practical aspects of accessibility in contemporary urban and rural environments.

Track 1 Proximity and Permeability Revisited

This track will explore how the physical structuring of urban and non-urban environments influences accessibility and functionality. Focusing on proximity and permeability, it examines how spatial relationships, distances, and connectivity shape mobility, land use and infrastructure. Contributions are invited that consider both positive and negative consequences of spatial organization, including how the arrangement of spaces facilitates or restricts movement for people, goods, or services. The track will also investigate how these spatial qualities influence social interaction and structure, economic vitality, and environmental sustainability, and how spatial forms can either support or hinder broader urban and rural development trends.

Track 2 Flows and Connections Revisited

This track will examine the various tangible and intangible flows that shape urban and rural environments. Physical flows such as transportation systems, the movement of people, goods, and resources, will be considered alongside intangible flows, including the exchange of information, ideas, data, and migration. Contributions are invited that explore the interaction between these flows and their influence on spatial organization, infrastructure, and social dynamics. How do these flows contribute to or hinder connectivity, resilience, and adaptability in cities and landscapes? The track will also investigate how these flows impact economic networks, social integration, and innovation, considering both the positive roles they can play and the challenges they introduce.

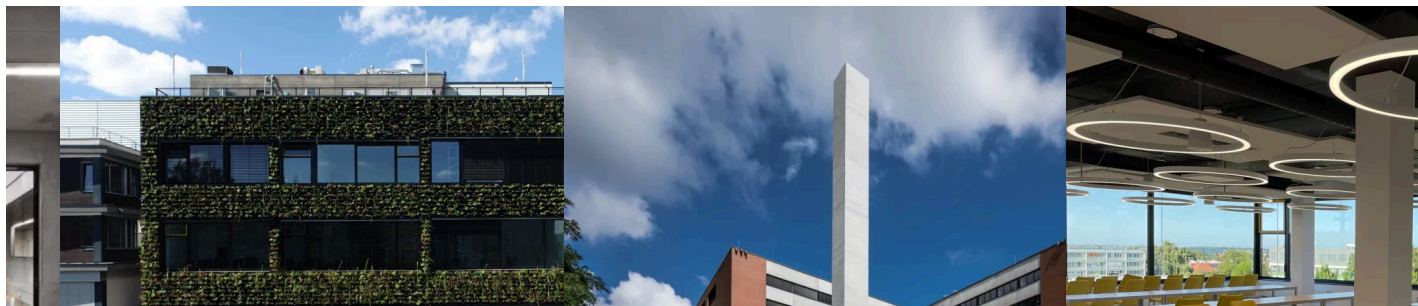
Track 3 Governance and Tools Revisited

This track will explore the intersection of governance and urban planning in shaping inclusive and adaptive environments. It will address how new, innovative tools, data-driven solutions, and emerging trends are transforming the management of space, mobility, and services, while also confronting the broader governance challenges such as policymaking, community participation, and institutional frameworks. Contributions are invited that reflect on both the opportunities and challenges posed by the application of governance practices, and how these innovations influence social and economic accessibility. This track will also invite discussions on the governance strategies necessary to address complex, dynamic challenges, exploring the potential benefits and risks of data-driven decision-making, and how technology can either support or disrupt public engagement and the democratic processes that are central to inclusive governance.

Track 4 Inclusion and Dynamics Revisited

This track will focus on how urban and rural spaces can remain inclusive and adaptable in the face of ongoing social, economic, and environmental changes. It will delve into the ways that access to housing, public services, and employment can be maintained or improved, even as technological, policy, and climate transformations take place. Contributions are encouraged that examine the changing dynamics of spatial, infrastructural, and social systems, and how they influence both the inclusivity of spaces and the risks of exclusion, particularly for marginalized or vulnerable groups. The track will encourage dialogue on how cities and settlements can balance stability and innovation, and how these transformations can lead to either equitable outcomes or, conversely, exacerbate existing inequalities.

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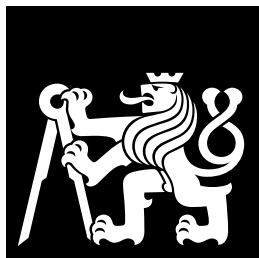


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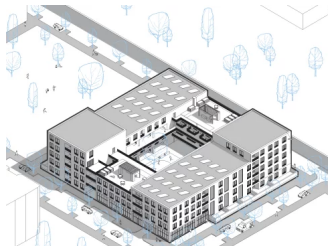
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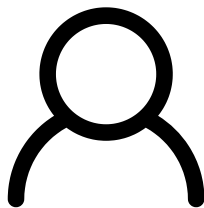


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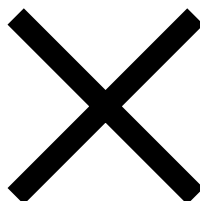
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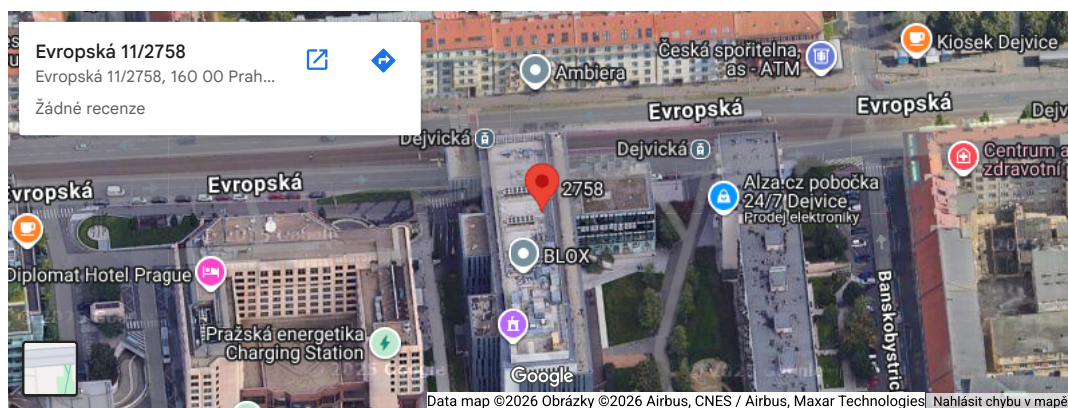
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Practical Information**Departure:**

- Meeting time: between 8:00 and 8:30 a.m., with departure at 8:30 a.m., from the area in front of the Billa supermarket near Masarykova kolej
- **It will not be possible to wait for late arrivals, so please make sure to arrive on time.**

**Return:**

- Approximately 5:00 p.m., to a location nearby (to be confirmed).

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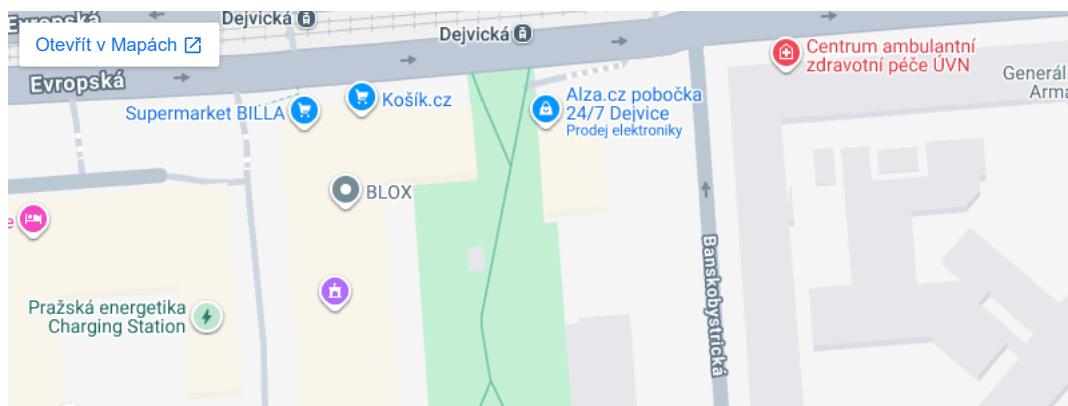
- The workshop will be conducted using a private chartered bus.

Participation fee:

- Participation in the workshop is free of charge. Participants only cover the cost of their own meals.

Food and drinks:

- In order to have sufficient time to explore the interesting sites in the surroundings and in the city of Most, there will be no opportunity for lunch in restaurants during the day. Each participant is therefore required to bring their own food and drinks for the entire duration of the excursion.
- For those who want to shop in advance (which we strongly recommend), the Billa supermarket at Evropská 2758/11 (Evropská 2758/11, Prague 6) is open on weekdays until 10 p.m. and on Saturdays from 7 a.m., making it a convenient option for shopping.

**Physical demands and equipment:**

March weather can be unpredictable. Outdoor temperatures may be around 10°C, and some heritage sites can also be rather cold inside. No special equipment is required, and no long walks are planned; however, it is important to wear comfortable clothing and sturdy footwear suitable for the weather conditions.

An Invitation to Explore a Transforming Landscape

The mobile workshop invites urbanists, planners, and spatial thinkers to step beyond the conference room and explore urban interactions through direct engagement with a transforming landscape. Set in the Most Basin, between the Ore Mountains and the Central Bohemian Uplands, the workshop focuses on a territory where

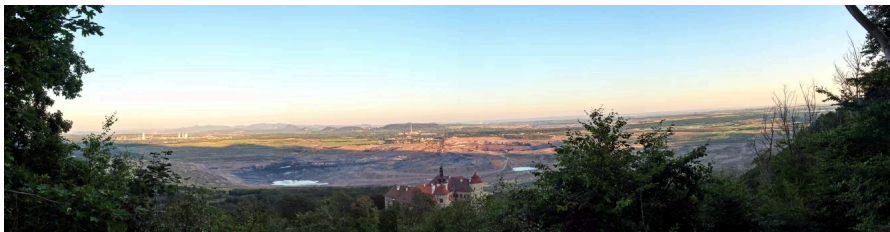
accessibility, mobility, and inclusion have been repeatedly reshaped by geology, energy infrastructures, industrial development, and political decision-making. Few places in Central Europe illustrate so clearly how natural processes and socio-economic forces become inscribed into space.

Designed as a shared journey through the landscape, the mobile workshop offers a way to read the territory as an open archive of urban–rural relations, infrastructural flows, and post-industrial transitions. Moving through the basin together enables participants to reflect on evolving forms of accessibility — from physical proximity and mobility to broader social and institutional dimensions — and to engage critically with questions of proximity, flows, inclusion, and transformation that lie at the core of the conference theme *Urban Interactions Revisited*.

Rather than offering a fixed narrative, the mobile workshop opens space for observation, discussion, and interpretation. It is designed as a shared journey through a landscape that challenges established planning categories and invites new ways of thinking about post-industrial territories.

The workshop provides an opportunity to:

- observe how energy infrastructures and extraction sites shape everyday spaces,
- reflect on long-term consequences of industrial and post-industrial transitions,
- question narratives of decline, renewal, and return to nature,
- and consider how future settlements, landscapes, and mobility systems may emerge from post-extractive conditions.



The Most Basin: Landscape, Transformation, and Memory

A Landscape Written by Water, Coal, and People

Long before the arrival of industry, the basin was defined by water. The **Komořany Lake**, once the largest lake in Bohemia, formed after the last Ice Age and for centuries structured settlement, trade routes, and everyday life. Its shores were inhabited continuously from prehistory through the Middle Ages, attracting communities drawn by fertile wetlands, fisheries, and strategic connections.

Over time, natural sedimentation transformed the lake into a mosaic of wetlands and meadows. In the 19th century, the lake was deliberately drained — not for coal, but to resolve conflicts between farmers, millers, and public health concerns. The disappearance of the lake marked an early moment of large-scale landscape intervention, setting the stage for what would follow.

From Agricultural Basin to Industrial Powerhouse

The Most Basin later became one of the most important **brown coal regions** in the Czech lands. While early mining was limited, the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries brought industrial-scale extraction, energy production, and new infrastructures. Electricity generated here powered distant cities, including Prague, binding the basin tightly to national development.

The 20th century accelerated this transformation dramatically. Surface mining, power plants, chemical industries, and massive spoil heaps reshaped the terrain. Entire towns and villages were displaced; the historic city of Most itself was dismantled and rebuilt elsewhere. What emerged was a **radically engineered landscape**, optimized for production and energy, yet deeply marked by loss, rupture, and social change.

Lakes Lost — and Returning

Water returned briefly in the mid-20th century with the creation of the **Dřínov Reservoir**, built to supply industrial water for power plants and chemical production. Its lifespan was short. Within a few decades, it too was sacrificed to the expansion of mining, drained and excavated once again.

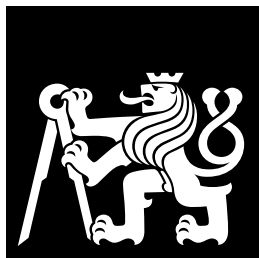
Today, the basin stands at another turning point. With the closure of major surface mines, vast extraction pits are being flooded, giving rise to **new deep lakes** — larger and deeper than their historical predecessors. One of these future lakes will echo the scale of the former Komořany Lake, though under entirely new ecological and spatial conditions.

The Most Basin challenges conventional distinctions between natural and artificial, temporary and permanent, destruction and creation. It remains a living laboratory for thinking about **post-industrial regions, energy transition, and landscape futures**.



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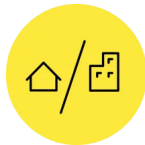
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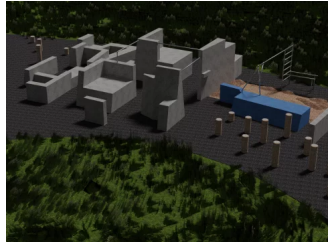
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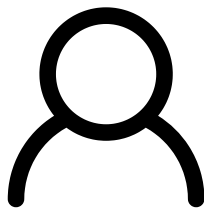


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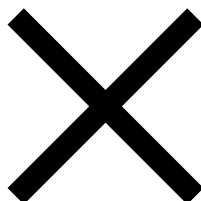
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Keynote Speakers**Prof. dr. ir. Luca Bertolini**

Professor of Urban Planning, Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences, University of Amsterdam

The next 30 years: planning cities beyond mobility?

In this talk, Luca Bertolini reviews the diverse reasons for shifting away from mobility-centred urban mobility planning. He outlines key components of an emerging planning paradigm that moves beyond mobility and argues that experimental approaches are essential both to build on existing potentials and to address the challenges of urban transformation.

Bertolini's research focuses on the integration of transport and urban planning in support of humane, sustainable, and just cities. His work explores concepts and practices that enable transformative change in urban mobility and space, as well as ways to strengthen collaboration across academic disciplines and between academia and society. He has published extensively on Transit Oriented Development, multimodal planning, and accessibility planning, and more recently on transitions and experiments in urban mobility and public space. His work has also informed planning practice, notably through the widely used node-place model for the integrated planning of stations and their surrounding areas.

18.3.Wed - 11:00 - room 107 Fa CTU

Dr. Tanu Priya Uteng

Senior Research Officer, The Institute of Transport Economics (Transportøkonomisk institutt, TØI)

Caring Cities: Reimagining Urban Futures Through Connected Infrastructure, Inclusion, and Everyday Life

What would it mean to design cities that position 'care' at the core of its development strategies? This keynote argues that care must be understood not as a private value, but as a public principle embedded in infrastructure, governance, and everyday urban life. Moving beyond efficiency-driven models of "smart" urbanism, the talk explores how transport systems, public spaces, housing, labour, education and digital networks can be reimagined as connected infrastructures of care. Drawing on examples from urban mobility and social inclusion, it highlights how gender, age, income, and ability shape everyday experiences of access and belonging. A caring city is one that recognizes interdependence, reduces structural inequalities, and supports the rhythms of daily life. Reframing infrastructure as a social investment rather than merely a technical solution opens new pathways for more just, resilient, and inclusive urban futures.

19.3. Thu - 9:00 - room 111 Fa CTU

doc. Ing. arch. Jakub Vorel, Ph.D.

Associate Professor, Head of Department of Spatial Planning, Faculty of architecture, Czech Technical University in Prague, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague

Activity-Based Models of Urban Mobility

Traditional approaches often treat travel as isolated, overlooking how personal, social, and contextual factors shape mobility. Advances in big data and activity-based modelling now allow more realistic, individual-level analysis of urban travel, though challenges remain regarding data availability and quality.

This lecture will introduce the principles of activity-based modelling and discuss key methodological and data-related challenges. It will also demonstrate practical applications using the MATSim framework, with examples from ongoing work in the Czech Republic. The lecture aims to provide an overview of how modern computational tools can support more realistic modelling of urban mobility and contribute to improved transport planning and policy analysis.

doc. Ing. arch. Veronika Šindlerová, Ph.D.

Urban planner, specialist in spatial planning, transport planning, and regional planning, Czech Technical University in Prague, Czech University of Life Sciences Prague

Post-mining – planning and reality

The transformation of regions that have been dominated by mineral mining and related heavy industry for more than 100 years is a challenge for society as a whole.

In northern Bohemia, the decline of mining and related industries came relatively unexpectedly, in connection with the political changes after 1989. The region was not sufficiently prepared for this unexpected turnaround, and the rapid end of brown coal mining and related industries led to rising unemployment, deepening social inequalities, population decline, a deterioration in the region's image, and degradation of the built environment.

This keynote speech will provide a brief insight into the processes and tools used to plan the transformation of the post-mining region of the Most Basin in northern Bohemia, in the Ústí nad Labem Region. It also serves as an introduction to the subsequent mobile workshop, which will explore selected transformation sites in the region and discuss their future development in situ.

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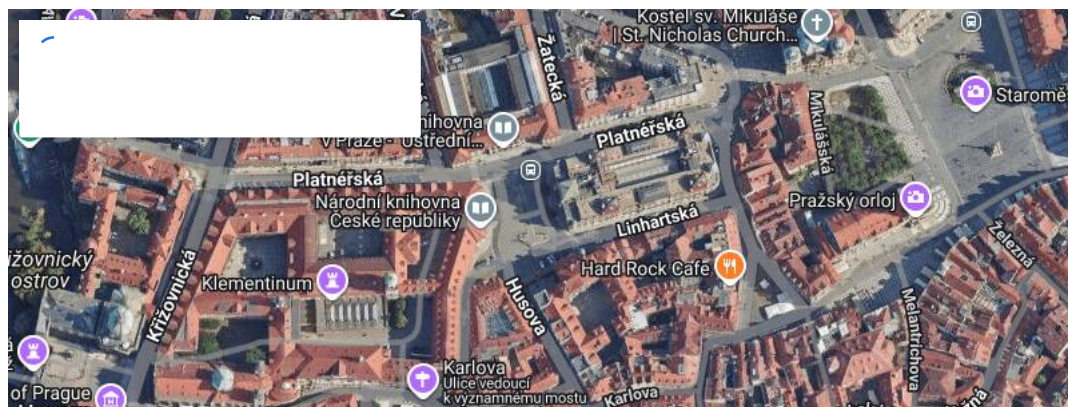


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City tour: Historical Development of Prague's Urban Core



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Discover how Prague's streets, squares, and buildings evolved from medieval settlements to modern city planning. This walk will explore the city's central urban structure through the morphology of its street network, public spaces, parcel layouts, and building patterns. Participants will follow the gradual transformation of the cityscape, from the earliest settlements and medieval foundations to modernist and contemporary planning interventions. Selected examples will illustrate the origins of different urban structures that continue to shape how people experience and move through the city today.

The walk will be led by architect and urban planner Vít Rýpar from the Prague Institute of Planning and Development, specialising in urban design and the history of urban structures.

Social Gathering:

After exploring the historic streets, we will continue to the serene Anežský klášter, a remarkable medieval convent in the heart of Prague, where participants will experience its architectural charm and tranquil atmosphere.

Once our legs are tired and our heads full of impressions, we will move on to the charming restaurant [Anežka](#), a cosy spot perfect for relaxing, conversing, and enjoying the evening together. Participants who wish to join later are, of course, welcome to take part in the social programme only.

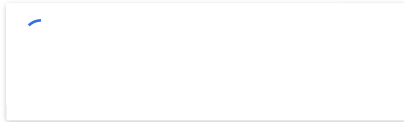
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Twenty years is a milestone worth celebrating. Join us for an informal gathering where we will look back at how the YA PhD Conferences began, how they have evolved, and what has shaped them along the way. Through photographs, shared memories, and conversations with special guests, we invite you to celebrate two decades of exchange, collaboration, and academic community.

The event will take place at [Bistro Mezera](#), near the Hradčanská tram and metro stop.

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Conference dinner

After three days of listening, exchanging ideas, meeting new colleagues, and taking part in an intensive conference programme, a shared dinner will be a well-deserved moment to slow down.

We invite you to spend the final evening together at **Na Farmě**, a restaurant focused on fresh local ingredients, seasonal recipes, and traditional culinary practices. Its diverse menu reflects the rhythms of the season and the region, and the restaurant also offers beer from the local mini brewery Suchdolský Jeník. The dinner will be a chance to recharge, connect, and gather energy for Saturday's mobile workshop.

Please note that dinner will be self-paid by participants.

Venue: Kamýcká 1150, Prague-Suchdol

CULS excursion

Important notice: We meet for the excursion at 8:45.

As the first two days of the conference will take place at the Czech Technical University (CTU), this excursion offers a change of academic setting and an opportunity to experience a different university campus in Prague. The excursion will take place at the Czech University of Life Sciences (CULS) campus and will focus primarily on its masterplan, spatial and functional organisation. Participants will be guided in the campus to explore its urban structure, public spaces, and everyday functioning as a small-scale urban environment.

To make the visit easy, we will meet near the bus station Zemědělská univerzita as indicated in the attached map and walk together through the campus. The excursion will end directly at the conference venue, where participants can also enjoy a morning coffee before the programme continues.

For those who are not going on the excursion, please meet at 10:15 in front of the main entrance of the Faculty of Environmental Sciences.

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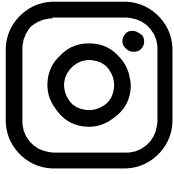
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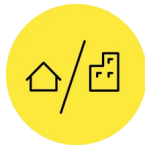
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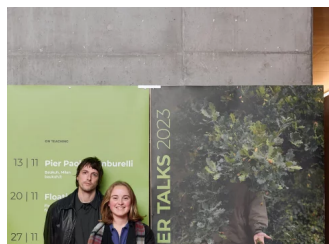
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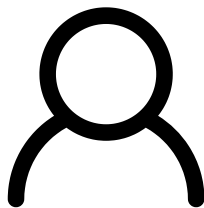
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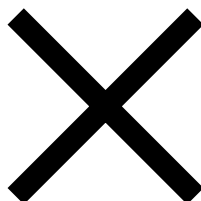
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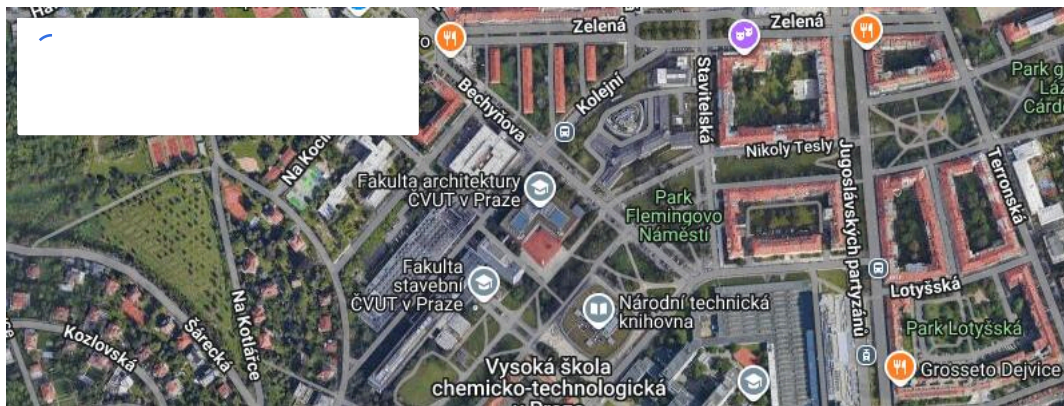
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The Prague part of the conference will take place on Wednesday and Thursday at the Faculty of Architecture (CTU). On Friday, the programme will move to the Faculty of Environmental Sciences (CULS).

Conference Venues in Prague

Faculty of Architecture, Czech Technical University (CTU)



Faculty of Environmental Sciences, Czech University of Life Sciences (CULS)

If you are concerned about the journey, we will meet on Friday morning and travel to the conference venue together as part of the CULS campus excursion.



Accommodation

We recommend accommodation at **Masaryk Hall of Residence**, located at **Thákurova 1, 160 41 Prague 6**, within easy walking distance of the Faculty of Architecture and close to public transport connections.

Getting Around the Conference Venues

A key orientation point for all conference locations is the **Dejvická** metro station (Line A – green).

- **Faculty of Architecture (CTU)**: approximately a 5–7 minute walk (about 500 m) from Dejvická. Walk straight along *Technická Street* and turn right after passing the National Library of Technology.
- **Masaryk Hall of Residence**: reachable on foot from Dejvická via *Zikova Street* or *Evropská Avenue*.

Reaching the CULS Campus (Friday venue)

The campus of the Czech University of Life Sciences is located further from the city centre. From **Dejvická** metro station, take:

- **Bus 107** (direction *Suchbát*), or
- **Bus 147** (direction *Výhledy*),

and get off at the stop “**Zemědělská univerzita**”. After crossing the main intersection, you will find yourself at the edge of the CULS campus.

If you are concerned about the journey, we will be happy to arrange a **group meeting point on Friday morning** and travel to the campus together.

Travelling to Prague and Public Transport

Arriving by Train

Most international and long-distance trains arrive at one of Prague’s two main railway stations:

- **Prague Main Railway Station (Praha hlavní nádraží / Wilson Station)** – usually the terminal for trains from western and eastern Europe (e.g. Paris, Frankfurt, Zurich, Warsaw).
- **Prague–Holešovice Station** – used by trains from other directions (e.g. Berlin, Dresden, Vienna, Budapest).

Both stations are located on **Metro Line C (red)**.

To reach **Dejvická**:

- Take **Metro Line C to Muzeum**, transfer to **Line A (green)**, and continue to **Dejvická**.

Passengers arriving at **Masaryk Railway Station** (common for regional trains from western and north-western Bohemia) can:

- Enter **Metro Line B (yellow)** at *Náměstí Republiky*, travel one stop to *Můstek*, transfer to **Line A (green)**, and continue to **Dejvická**.

Arriving by Long-Distance Bus

Most international and domestic buses arrive at **Florenc Central Bus Station**, located directly at the **Florenc metro interchange (Lines B – yellow and C – red)**.

From Florenc:

- Take **Metro Line B to Můstek**, transfer to **Line A**, and continue to **Dejvická**.

Arriving by Plane

Václav Havel Airport Prague is located approximately 15 km west of the city centre.

- Take trolleybus 59 from the airport to Metro Line A – Veveslavín.
- From Veveslavín, take the metro towards Skalka / Depo Hostivař or tram number 20, 26 and travel two stops to Dejvická.

Public Transport Tickets (Prague Integrated Transport – PID)

The easiest way to travel around Prague is by using **short-term public transport tickets**.

Simply buy a ticket and validate it before you first enter a vehicle or a metro station. The ticket is then valid for unlimited travel within its time limit across all Prague public transport services (trams, metro, buses, ferries and city trains), excluding historic lines K, 41, 42 and the Airport Express (AE).

Tickets can be purchased:

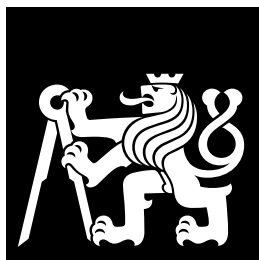
- digitally via the **PID Lítačka app**, or
- as paper tickets from vending machines at metro stations and major stops.

Short-Term Ticket Prices

Validity	PID Lítačka app	Paper ticket
30 minutes	36 CZK	39 CZK
90 minutes	46 CZK	50 CZK
24 hours	140 CZK	150 CZK
72 hours	340 CZK	350 CZK

We hope this information will help make your stay in Prague smooth and enjoyable. Should you have any questions, feel free to contact the conference organisers.

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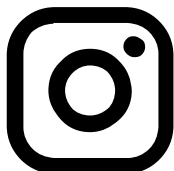
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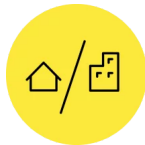
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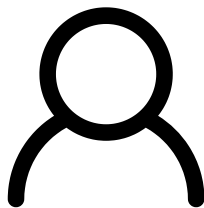


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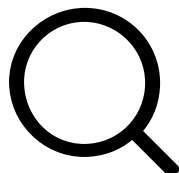
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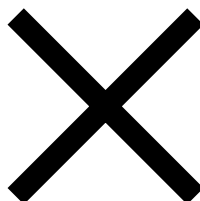
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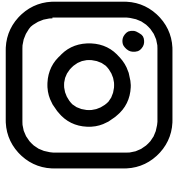
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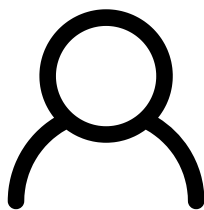
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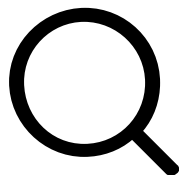
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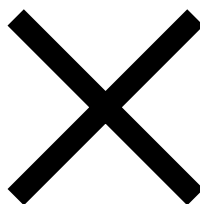
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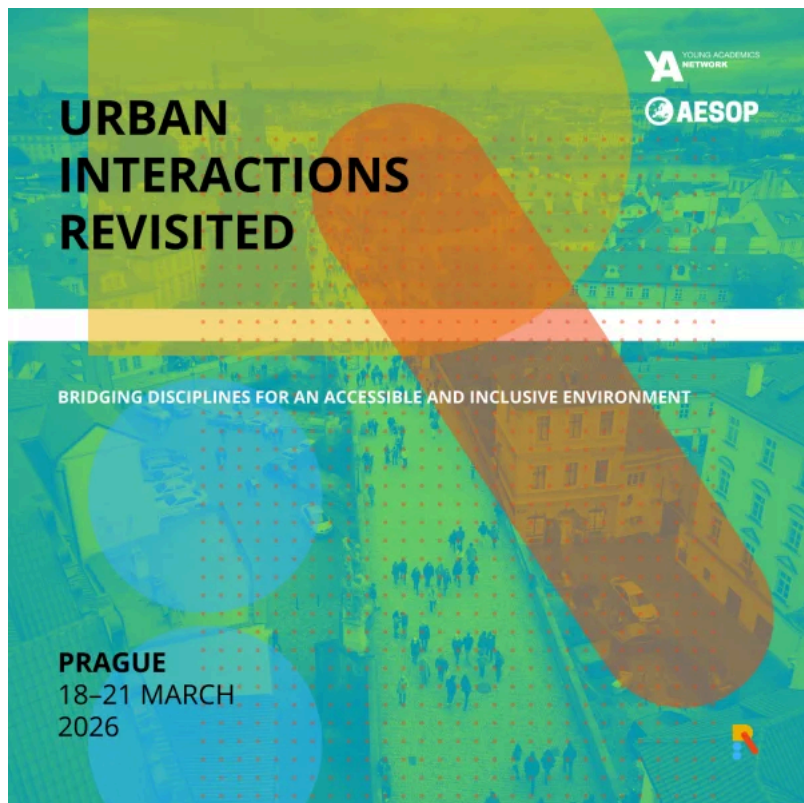


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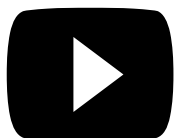
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