

XXI AESOP Conference

Napoli July 11-14 2007

*Planning for the Risk Society.
Dealing with Uncertainty,
Challenging the Future*

PROGRAMME

The logo for AESOP, consisting of a stylized blue mountain range silhouette above the lowercase text 'esop'.

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Table of Contents

1. Welcome addresses	3
2. Conference main theme	7
3. Tracks	9
4. Roundtables	35
5. Schedule and day-by-day program	51
6. Mobile workshops	103
7. Study tours	109
8. Committee and board meetings	115
9. Conference guidelines	119
10. Conference facilities	123
11. Local organizing committee	125
12. Index of Authors	127
13. Sponsors	143
14. Maps	145

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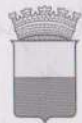
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Regione Campania



Fondazione San Paolo Banco di Napoli



Comune di Napoli

1_WELCOME ADDRESSES



AESOP President_ Peter Ache

Dear Participants of the AESOP 2007 Annual Conference 'Planning for the Risk Society'

The current topic of the Naples conference is a very important one: IPCC and the recent G8 summit have informed us about fast progressing environmental risks and signalled that decision makers change perceptions. The actions of civil society demand that we also come to concrete actions, beyond minimalist political consensus. It is high times to step forward from 'knowledge to action'. In a recent meeting of AESOP's past and actual presidents a recommendation was formulated in this spirit, speaking of space quality and the responsibility the art and science of planning as a profession has for people and places. The risk society clearly needs planning, i.e. we need to further develop our already huge knowledge about territorial processes and outcomes and share it with stake holders. We need to jointly define appropriate solutions and put them into practice, in social, environmental and economic terms.

The current conference is the 21st for AESOP and has attracted a great interest from planning scholars from Europe and beyond, demonstrating that AESOP has developed a lot during its already twenty years of existence. The annual conference in Naples will again show, how rich and wide our planning knowledge is. For sure we will enjoy a good range of stimulating papers and exchange of ideas between planning scholars, educators and practitioners.

I would like to thank the local chair Francesco Domenico Moccia and his colleagues from the organizing committee at the University of Napoli "Federico II" for all their efforts in preparing an outstanding event in a wonderful location. I wish you all a stimulating conference and a pleasant time in Naples.

Peter Ache

Chair of the Local Organizing Committee_ Francesco D. Moccia

The XXI AESOP Conference – second in Italy – is hosted at the University founded by the German emperor Frederic II, one of the largest in the country with 96.867 students enrolled, 3.121 professors and researchers, 13 Schools and 164 Programs. Planning has been taught in Architecture and Engineering, until in 2003 an independent program was established. Since 1999 a PhD course in planning theory has been engaging 6 students every year in a three-year program. The University of Naples welcomes the Conference with the start up of a brand new International Internet portal.

The conference venue is a former school of Economics, now moved to a modern suburban campus together with natural sciences, and reserved to the functions of a Congress Centre, taking advantage of its location in the very core of the city well supported by a number of hotels and other tourist facilities.

Naples is rooted in a Greek city founded in the VIII century bC. Since the beginning, trade across the Mediterranean Sea was its main economy. In this way, the city was open to host travellers and exchange goods and ideas with strangers. On the other side, it takes advantage of a special natural setting. Here, mild climate and fertility of soil mix with the most terrible natural hazards (as floods, landslides, earthquakes, volcano eruptions) whose victims are famous in history (everyone recalls Pompeii and Ercolano destruction).

The Conference theme and the hosting region share a strong linkage in times when social and natural hazards are filling the European policy agenda and ask planners to offer their expertise to face more than one challenge. That is why a large program of mobile workshops and study tours has been organized. Not to advertise either local government or the ability of local planners with best practices. Both subjects feel the weight of unsolved problems of a marginal region – how many are still frightened about garbage disposal? Anywhere, showing the efforts made, and their mix of success and failure, confronting others plans, approaches and methods, there will be the opportunity to build up a ground of thinking and acknowledgment.

Keynote speakers were chosen to offer the wider range of problems according to the different meanings of risk. Any effort was made to assure the European Union level policy orientation, according with the European nature of our Association. The dialogue AESOP engages next July will be open and cross tracks and sessions.

The European Planning Community is growing and articulating more and more around stable research interests, feeding working groups for whom the Conference is a meeting opportunity. The result of this scientific development is the number of tracks, and the grouping of colleagues around them. The willingness to have an open discussion may be noticed in the number of round

tables. We are also witnessing the spread in time and place of very specialized meetings that feed the Conference tracks and round tables. In fact, should be an AESOP care to preserve the Conference as the ending confluence point where the growing complexity of our professional field meets our teaching obligations.

Francesco Domenico Moccia

About 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 at: www.aesop-planning.com.

2_CONFERENCE MAIN THEME



Planning for the risk society

Dealing with uncertainty, challenging the future

The conference's main theme, the risk, is not just a concern for the hosting city, but more generally a challenging issue to planning theorists and practitioners. As a concept, risk includes different meanings and dimensions, such as natural risk, security, human risk on the environment, conflicts and social marginality in peripheral areas. In this perspective, it is to be connected to the more "classic" issue of uncertainty as a basic dimension of planning practice, rising new questions on contemporary metropolitan government all over Europe. Studies on this matter – such as Beck's and Giddens's in the field of social sciences – open a new theoretical framework where the relation between planning and ethics becomes a key-issue, in a planning perspective based on shared values such as trust, cooperation and mutual care.

Consequently, risk deals also with social instability, marginality and fragmentation issues, as some recent UE urban policies have stressed out focusing on strategies of cooperation, inclusion and partnerships.

As a local mainframe, risk is mainly related to the volcanic risk in Napoli metro area: in these past years, some cultural shift occurred in plans and policies dealing with natural risk, moving from an "emergency planning ideology" to a deeper concern for environmental and landscape planning issues, as well as local-based development policies.

All over Europe, in times of global changes and conflicts, this concern for risk shows different declinations, and the Aesop Conference can be a starting point to put the debate forward with original and innovative research contributions.

3_TRACKS



TRACKS OVERVIEW

TRACK 1: PLANNING THEORY IN A RISK SOCIETY

Trackchairs: HEATHER CAMPBELL, STEFANO MORONI

1.1 Epistemological approaches to planning theory

Chair: HEATHER CAMPBELL

1.2 Political and social relevance in risk assessment and planning

Chair: STEFANO MORONI

1.3 Methodological issues and ethical challenges

Chair: ERNESTALEXANDER

1.4 General approaches suggested by complexity

Chair: PATSY HEALEY

1.5 Reassessing communication in planning theory

Chair: JEAN HILLIER

1.6 Risk taxonomies, interpreting risk in the space

Chair: JAMES THROGMORTON

1.7 Risk as concept shift: implications on theory and practice

Chair: GABRIELE PASQUI

1.8 Planning technologies to face natural risks

Chair: TORE SAGER

1.9 Risk mitigation policy and planning practices

Chair: LAURA LIETO

TRACK 2: EUROPEAN TERRITORIAL COOPERATION AND COHESION POLICY

Trackchairs: SIMIN DAVOUDI, ANDREAS FALUDI

2.1 EU territorial agenda and European diversity

Chair: SIMIN DAVOUDI

2.2 Cross-border cooperation

Chair: ANDREAS FALUDI

2.3 Trans-national learning and partnership

Chair: SANDRO FABBRO

2.4 Territorial aspects of environmental risks

Chair: NICOLE SCHÄFER

2.5 Territorial cohesion and spatial policy

Chair: DOMINIC STEAD

2.6 Spatial visions and concepts

Chair: GABRIELE TATZBERGER

2.7 EU policies and programmes

Chair: UMBERTO JANIN RIVOLIN

TRACK 3: PLANNING EDUCATION AND PRACTICE

Trackchairs: MARCEL BAZIN, ALEX FUBINI

3.1 International education

Chair: MARCEL BAZIN

3.2 Problem solving in planning practice and education

Chair: ALEX FUBINI

3.3 Teaching environmental planning

Chair: JÖRGEN AMDAM

3.4 Educational methods

Chair: MICHAEL NEUMAN

TRACK 4: GLOBAL CHALLENGES TO LOCAL SOCIO-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Trackchairs: FRANCO ARCHIBUGI, ARTUR DA ROSA PIRES

4.1 Strategies for metropolis

Chair: FRANCO ARCHIBUGI

4.2 The impact of development projects

Chair: ARTUR DA ROSA PIRES

4.3 Economic-spatial development in a glocal environment

Chair: PETERACHE

4.4 Spatial planning and economic development

Chair: KRISTINA L NILSSON

4.5 Issues from peripheral regions

Chair: TOMANGOTTI

4.6 Development models and processes

Chair: HEMALATA C. DANDEKAR

4.7 Developing local resources

Chair: ANDREAS VOIGT

TRACK 5: PLANNING IN MULTICULTURAL SOCIETIES

Trackchairs: HUW THOMAS, FRANCESCO LO PICCOLO

5.1 Culture, diversity and the city

Chair: FRANCESCO LO PICCOLO

5.2 Cross-national learning in planning

Chair: HUW THOMAS

5.3 Planning cities among conflicting visions and values

Chair: GLENDA GARELLI

5.4 Migration, diversity and integration

Chair: GERAINT ELLIS

5.5 Planning and cultural diversity in the cities of the South

Chair: SIMONE ABRAM

TRACK 6: PARTICIPATION AND GOVERNANCE

Trackchairs: LOUIS ALBRECHTS, ALESSANDRO BALDUCCI

6.1 Planning and governance for city regions

Chair: LOUIS ALBRECHTS

6.2 Interinstitutional multilevel relationships

Chair: ALESSANDRO BALDUCCI

6.3 Dealing with risk in planning and governance

Chair: ENRICO GUALINI

6.4 Civil society

Chair: DIDIER PARIS

6.5 Ways of participation

Chair: DAVID LUDLOW

6.6 Conflicts, communication and understanding

Chair: KANISHKA GOONEWARDENA

6.7 Researching new paths of governance

Chair: THOMAS MATTA

6.8 New profiles of local actors

Chair: BENJANIM DAVY

6.9 Integrating stakeholders and planning tools

Chair: ELENA DIMITROVA

TRACK 7: HOUSING, URBAN DECLINE AND SOCIAL EXCLUSION

Trackchairs: JUDITH ALLEN

7.1 Housing in the process of urban regeneration

Chair: JUDITH ALLEN

7.2 Risk, exclusion, gentrification and related issues

Chair: DAVE SHAW

7.3 Housing policy

Chair: ANDREI SKABURSKIS

7.4 Social networking, organization, and action

Chair: ENRICA MORLICCHIO

7.5 Housing in the urban context

Chair: GIUSEPPE MAZZEO

7.6 Sustainable housing

Chair: ANNA HAWORTH

7.7 Housing requirements

Chair: NIKOS KARADIMITRIOU

TRACK 8: PLANNING LAW, INSTITUTIONS, AND PROPERTY RIGHTS

Trackchairs: RACHELLE ALTERMANN, WILLEM SALET

8.1 Economic interests and land regulations

Chair: WILLEM SALET

8.2 Plannign laws confronting general claims

Chair: RACHELLE ALTERMANN

8.3 Ecological issues in land regulation

Chair: GREG LLOYD

8.4 Rules and Policies

Chai: EDOARDO CACERES

8.5 Innovations in planning laws

Chair: CORRADO ZOPPI

8.6 Tools and case studies

Chair: BERNARD BIZET

TRACK 9: URBAN DESIGN AND PHYSICAL FORM

Trackchairs: CRISTINA BIANCHETTI, TANER OC

9.1 Using risk as a tool of urban design

Chair: CRISTINA BIANCHETTI

9.2 National and local identities

Chair: TANER OC

9.3 Problem solving and urban design

Chair: JOHN PUNTER

9.4 Rebuilding the fragmented city

Chair: MARICHELA SEPE

9.5 Meaning and value of urban spaces

Chair: PAULO SILVA

TRACK 10: TRANSPORT PLANNING AND MOBILITY INFRASTRUCTURES

Trackchairs: ANGELA HULL, LUCA BERTOLINI

10.1 The challenges of Mega Urban Transport Projects: international views

Chair: ANGELA HULL

10.2 Mega Urban Transport Projects and case-studies

Chair: LUCA BERTOLINI

10.3 Transport, social cohesion and economic development

Chair: NICK BOGIAZIDES

10.4 Sustainable transport modes – in search of best practices

Chair: CHRIS YEWLETT

10.5 Land use / transport integration – emerging planning approaches

Chair: SHIN LEE

10.6 Land use / transport integration – new planning tools

Chair: CAREY CURTIS

10.7 Sustainable transport modes – institutional issues and policy transfer

Chair: KATHRINE STRØMMEN

TRACK 11: NEW PLANNING TECHNOLOGIES IN RISK SOCIETIES

Trackchairs: ELISABETE SILVA, DINO BORRI

11.1 Information management on natural hazards

Chair: ELISABETE SILVA

11.2 Planning models and risk management

Chair: DINO BORRI

11.3 People confronting natural hazards

Chair: FRANCESCO SELICATO

11.4 Vulnerable and precarious cities

Chair: GIOVANNI RABINO

TRACK 12: CULTURE, HERITAGE AND SPATIAL PLANNING

Trackchairs: GIORGIO PICCINATO, KLAUS KUNZMANN

12.1 Cultural policy and urban heritage

Chair: GIORGIO PICCINATO

12.2 Policy of valorization

Chair: KLAUS KUNZMANN

12.3 Interpreting historical centres

Chair: PANTALEON SKAYANNIS

12.4 The aim of sustainability

Chair: ALEX DEFFNER

12.5 Conflicting preservations

Chair: TEJO SPIT

TRACK 13: LANDSCAPE AND RURBAN AREAS

Trackchairs: DOMENICO PATASSINI, TERRY MARSDEN

13.1 Planning the rural/periurban space

Chair: TERRY MARSDEN

13.2 Landscapes at risk

Chair: DOMENICO PATASSINI

13.3 Rural/urban changing relationships

Chair: CORRADO DIAMANTINI

TRACK 14: ENVIRONMENTAL PLANNING

Trackchairs: PETER NAESS, ROBERTO GAMBINO

14.1 Safe sites and settlements

Chair: PETER NAESS

14.2 Landscapes

Chair: ROBERTO GAMBINO

14.3 European ecological policy

Chair: AGATA SPAZIANTE

14.4 Information technology tools

Chair: TERESA FIDELIS

14.5 Sustainable cities

Chair: GERT DE ROO

14.6 Institutional responsibilities

Chair: MAROS FINKA

14.7 Challenges from climate changes

Chair: FILIPPO SCHILLECI

14.8 Land, landscape and energy

Chair: PETER DRIESSEN

Track1_ Planning theory in a risk society

Track chairs:

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Statement of track chairs

The title of the track embraces the theme of the conference, namely planning in the context of 'risk'. Such a theme echoes current sensibilities both in terms of environmental concerns consequent upon climate change but also social and economic concerns linked to crime, terrorism, poverty, exclusion and marginalisation, amongst others. However, 'risk' is hardly a new concept as those who have long had to negotiate the volcanic context of Naples can testify. The issue for the Planning Theory Track is to seek to understand the nature of contemporary societies and the implications such contexts have for the possibilities associated with the making of place, both in relation to process and outcomes. Moreover, how far is 'risk' the dominating descriptor of contemporary society?

Prompted by debate around the notion of the 'risk society', the following represent themes which participants in the conference might wish to explore:

What implications does the notion of the (contemporary) risk society have for planning practices and outcomes?

What role for the state within contemporary (risk) societies? What is the appropriate balance between voluntarism and coercion, between individual interests and the public good?

What does 'social justice' and 'environmental justice' mean within contemporary societies and what are the tensions and convergences between these concepts?

What implications does the notion of 'risk' have for civil society and its relationship to the processes of the state?

Can and should society trust spatial planners to improve everyday living conditions?

What responsibilities do planners have to the various communities they serve?

Track 2_ European territorial cooperation and cohesion policy

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

Following a well-attended and highly successful launch of a dedicated Conference Track on 'territorial cohesion' in Vienna Congress in 2005, we have been invited by the Organising Committee of the AESOP 2007 Congress to chair a track on this theme. While for some commentators the decisive 'no vote' in the Dutch and French referenda was a sign of declining interest in the territorial cohesion agenda, it has now become clear that the faith in territorial cohesion was not necessarily dependent on the proposed Constitution being ratified. This is reflected in the continuing appearance of territorial cohesion as a topic of the EU Informal Ministerial meetings. The publication of the *Territorial Agenda of the European Union* based on a document called *The Territorial State and Perspective of the European Union* under the German Presidency in 2007 will be another step towards the development of this agenda. What keeps the debate alive and thriving, however, is not so much the mentioning of the term territorial cohesion in the EU's official documents, but the fact that it has become the spatial manifestation of the European social model and as such has been subject to similar contestations. A particular aspect of this model is the way it approaches various manifestations of what Ulrich Beck in his many works describes as the *Risk Society*.

In the context of risk society such manifestation means that individuals' life chances are not only shaped by the extent to which they are subjected to, and protected from, typical biographical risks (such as unemployment, disability, poverty, illness, old age), but also by where they live and work. In other words, people's life chances are influenced by the location and quality of places and territories; by typical spatial risks (such as inaccessibility, isolation, pollution, exposure to natural and technological hazards, place stigma). Hence, the quality of places where people live and work in can influence their access to economic and social opportunities and the quality of their life. The concept of territorial cohesion '*spatializes*' the biographical risks that people face throughout their life course.

Potential themes

In this Track, we welcome papers which draw on conceptual, empirical and experiential work (such as work undertaken under Framework Programme 6, ESPON, Interreg) and which will address issues related to the following themes:

- What does 'territorial cohesion' mean in different context and at different spatial scales?
 How does it relate to spatial planning, particularly in the context of the risk society?
 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 policies?
 How the concept is being developed through territorial cooperation?
 Would 'territorial cohesion' be a European 'holy grail'?

Track 3. Planning education and practice

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

Planning education is undergoing significant changes throughout Europe following the implementation of the Bologna Declaration, and with the "3+2+3" model. Consequently, University education is progressively moving towards a practice-oriented approach not only when we consider the undergraduate skill-job oriented curriculum of the 3+2+3 reform, but even more so when moving up to post-graduate courses.

The process is gradual and differs according to the subject area or country. It seems to be especially difficult in a field like planning, due to the necessary and ongoing interaction between the academic world and planning practitioners. Therefore we can rightly ask ourselves to what extent planning education may realistically include planning practice.

In seeking answers to this question, the debate in most countries focuses on skills versus knowledge. In the past it was not just the job but also the skill for life: nowadays, due to the increasing speed of change, it's a question of lifelong learning of ever-changing skills, offering teaching consistently with experience, as well as learning-by-doing as the prime form of knowledge.

Is this what future planning students ought to be doing? Whereas planning expertise clearly ought to be a planning policy tool, thus only viable within the practice itself, will such skill-oriented approach enable new graduate students to understand the "whys" of planning?

The present track would like to encourage our re-thinking these issues in relation

to the different tiers of education, but also presenting experiences to discuss the evolving relationship between planning education and practice in contemporary and future university environment in depth.

Suggested themes

The following questions introduce some of the key-issues in the field, which participants might wish to explore:

To what extent does planning education survive and develop in the relation between theory and practice? (What is the impact of the theory/practice interface on planning education?)

To what extent is it possible to combine a polytechnic-like approach, i.e.: very open to different theories and methods, with the goals of a much more practice oriented teaching system?

How to adopt a reflective approach in teaching, focussing on practice now that theories, at least in certain national contexts, have been increasingly forsaken?

What is the difference between a student who can perform a given task or job after 3-years job-oriented curriculum– until such time as his/her skills become outdated- and one, without any specific practice skills, who has been provided with the intellectual tools to learn in time consistently with everyday needs?

Track 4_ Global challenges to local socio-economic development

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

Policy making at local level is undergoing drastic changes and/or is under intense pressures for further change due to globalization trends and emerging supra-national and global governance patterns. The theme of this track, "Global Challenges to Local Socio-economic Development", represents an opportunity to discuss and shed some light on the multiple dimensions of this evolving global-local nexus, focusing particularly on the corresponding challenges to, and impacts on, the spatial planning system and current (or traditional) planning practices. We would like to encourage the submission of proposals on three different subjects: i) the impacts on planning methods and approaches, ii) the impacts on the new phenomena and issues to be addressed, and iii) the impacts on the broader policy

and institutional environment of spatial planning. Under each of these headings, different topics can be suggested (though these are by no means exclusive):

1) The impacts on planning methods and approaches:

Integrated approach to planning (e.g. socio-economic and land-use or spatial planning comprehensive approach);

Planning strategic issues (Balance between objectives and means);

Systemic approach (inter-level and inter-government coordination and accounting);

Planning, citizen involvement and institutional capacity building;

Planning, measurement, evaluation and institutional learning.

2) The impacts on the new phenomena and issues to be addressed:

Local policy agenda;

Cohesion and other supra-national policies;

Planning and technological changes (including ICT and digital systems);

The role of knowledge and creativity in development policies;

The local sustainability agenda;

Migration movements;

Tourism development issues; Socio-economic disparities, social fragmentation and planning for welfare;

The social economy and development planning.

3) The impacts on the broader policy and institutional environment of planning:

Changes in the nature of State intervention in the spatial economy;

New local government and governance paradigms;

Planning education and the europeanisation of spatial planning; International networks and changes in spatial planning and policy;

Institutional discourses on spatial planning and the planning system.

Track 5. Planning in multicultural societies

Track chairs

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Francesco Lo Piccolo

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Statement of track chairs

A wide range of conditions, living standards, social groups, expectations and needs are symptomatic and salient characteristics of the contemporary city.

The presence of multiple experiences, processes and people involved making up the urban dimension is to be seen as an established fact: differences (for example, in age, ethnicity, gender, class, religion and culture) are concentrated in cities on various scales and levels of intensity.

Recent literature illustrates the new scenarios of difference stemming from such phenomena as international migrations, post-colonialism or the rise of new forms of articulation of the society (Loomba, 1998; Sandercock, 2000). Thus, the theme of difference is more and more frequently dealt with in disciplinary debates, starting from the acknowledgement of the fragmentation of the contemporary society into an archipelago of "minority" and "plural" groups (Soja, 1989; Sibley, 1995).

These groups express specific needs and claim specific rights and benefits affecting the dimension of the city and urban space. The problems arising from this might be tackled in various ways changing from time to time from either repressive, or discriminatory to tolerant, inclusive or dialogical-communicative. The project of creating multicultural societies (defined – if vaguely- as societies where a number of cultural groups have equal standing) might reasonably be regarded as a good example of a risky undertaking of the kind Beck and Giddens have identified as distinctive of reflexive modernity. Unsurprisingly, perhaps, multiculturalism in this sense is under critical scrutiny, intellectually and politically. In this track we anticipate that there may be contributions seeking to explore the spatial implications of different positions in the 'multiculturalism debate'. Perhaps others will wish to analyse the shifting meaning of 'culture' in these debates, and especially the growing elision of religion, or faith, and culture. What might be the implications of this for governance, and planning in particular?

It could be said that reflections on minorities and the city force us to reconsider a number of principles which have been neglected or only partially dealt with by the disciplinary debate, beginning with the concepts of equality and inequality, dignity and autonomy, political responsibility and representation. At the same time it is possible to hypothesise that what is at the present moment denied or opposed on the political front can nevertheless be achieved through local action by social movements, and even by participation in government, in the transformation of the city. Such actions assume the role and the characteristics of a true plan for emancipation (Friedmann, 1992), which refers to an ethical dimension of the planning discipline.

The existence, or the expectation of the existence, of multicultural cities and thus of urban settlements which are in one form or another the expression of a society of minorities, will very likely force us to rethink the common interpretation of the planning process. Precisely because of the presence of silent or unexpressed demands which reflect the unequal distribution of power, resources and opportunities, it is desirable to reformulate the planning process so that it can be not only an instrument of regulation and a solution to conflicts (in a variety of ways and adopting varied criteria), but also a means for redistributing opportunity. These are only some themes which develop from considering the mutual implication of planning and multiculturalism, and we very much welcome contributions on other dimensions of this topic.

Track 6. Participation and governance

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

The track on participation and governance invites contributions across the range of issues which planning currently confront: crisis in representative democracy, problems of fragmentation, issues of diversity/multiculturalism, administrative boundaries etc.

Participation has been a key concept to break up the traditional vision of planning as a technical and political process in which citizens, stakeholders and non institutional actors are left out from the decision making process. There has been a great variety of experiences with top-down and bottom-up forms of participation which have explored the fertility of the concept but also the limits of a rhetoric of participation.

Governance has been another key concept which has posed more recently the same idea of participation into a wider view of the changing forms of government. To cope with growing fragmentation and complexity the governing activity has to include actors and forms of regulation which were in the past outside the public sphere. The problems, developments and challenges planning is facing today ask for more creativity: creative institutions, creative politicians, creative civil servants, creative citizens. All this implies openness to unconventional ideas and risk taking. What the track wants to achieve is a new level of interaction which stimulates advances in debates in different countries and different political and planning cultures on the wide-ranging subjects of this track.

We suggest to focus upon what we consider some key issues in this field: Governance: re-focussing planning as an activity related to international, transnational, crossborder, city-region wide networks and deep local roots; Administrative boundaries: most of which are at odds with the new relational perspective in planning;

Redefinition of relationships between planning and politics but also between planning and implementation agents;

Conflicts: related to the planning content/process, to sectoral fragmentation, to different policy levels, public-private conflicts but also between different groups in society

Emerging forms of planning: strategic and participatory planning

We would like to encourage reflections on these issues but also presentation of experiences and case-studies which could allow to discuss in depth the relationship between planning, participation and governance.

Track 7. Housing, urban decline and social exclusion

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

One of the core ironies of the risk society is that while it encourages attempts from the centre to control and direct all state activities, the methods of control which are adopted (privatisation – in all its meanings, outsourcing to voluntary organisations, reorganisation in search of efficiency gains, public-private partnerships, etc) simultaneously disorganise localised welfare delivery to the most vulnerable elements in the population. As the state reshapes itself by hiving off its activities to market and civil society, it simultaneously reshapes both markets and civil society. Within the population, those least at risk organise to protect themselves which simultaneously increases the life risks to those least able to protect themselves.

The track welcomes papers which develop this theme by:
showing how macro-level changes affect the practice of planning in areas of urban decline or for populations at risk of social exclusion;
examining innovative responses to meeting the needs of sectors of the population most at risk;
debating the 'stories' of urban and community life that are marginalized from official planning strategies and responses; or
illustrating forces within planning processes that either exclude or attempt to include communities in urban change.

Track 8. Planning law, institutions, and property rights

Track chairs

Willem Salet

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Rachelle Altermann

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Statement of track chairs

Planners in all countries are both constrained and empowered by legal authority and procedures pertaining to the regulation of land, its ownership, use and development. They must deal with the institutions and procedures set up by these laws. Yet, the particulars of these laws and procedures vary from one country to another and merit cross-national exchange of knowledge.

Eight years ago the first Planning and Law track was launched at the AESOP annual congress. Since then, this track – with some variations on its name – has consistently been featured at AESOP, in the joint AESOP-ACSP conferences and in the World Congresses. This track has become the main international venue for planning scholars who are interested in the relationship between planning procedures, laws and regulations, and property rights (Rachelle Alterman and colleagues are in the process of forming an Aesop Thematic Group that would focus on these issues).

The track encompasses three major sub-areas: “Planning laws and procedures”, and “Planning institutions” and “planning and property rights”. These three areas are the columns that together span the major relationships between planning, law, and administration. Papers may be country-specific or cross-national.

Planning laws and procedures: This sub-theme may include a wide variety of topics such as land use regulations (zoning, development permits, design and historic regulations, open-space preservation, and more), law-based public participation conflict resolution, the administration of the planning system, and the issue of enforcement.

Planning institutions: This sub-theme may cover the theory and justification behind the existence of government and non-government institutions that do planning or implementation; their various modes of action, the interrelationships among them (competition or cooperation), and more.

Planning and property rights: This sub-theme encompasses issues pertaining to the relationship between property rights and planning. It may include theoretical and ethical perspectives, or specific issues such as public and private rights in land, development rights (their management, transfer, etc.), expropriation of property, developments agreements, and more.

Contributors are encouraged to remember that conference participants represent a diversity of legal and institutional systems and cultures, different languages, and different terminology. Each participant should remember to make the legal and procedural contexts and terms as clear as possible.

Track 9. Urban design and physical form

Track chairs

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Taner Oc

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Statement of track chairs

There are various dimensions of risk in urban design and physical form and they raise a number of questions. We can approach risk in the built environment from two different perspectives. The first refers to the ecology of fear. Here risk refers to disastrous events and to their impact, on territorial vulnerability and to mitigation strategies. In this way, links with urban design and physical form mainly concern the ways which the project is defined in relationship to other fields of knowledge, techniques and languages.

These different aspects explore new territories.

The second view refers to social exclusion, to social marginality and to the loss of safety resulting in the demise of urbanity as defined by Henri Raymond—the urbanity as a combination of practices linked to the art of occupying space and the rules that governs the conflicts around this art.

The focus of the track is the second view. The “Urbanity Crisis” changes our knowledge about the “the art of being in the city”. This changes our habitus and creates difficulties in cultural exchange. In the end it changes the physical, the social and the cultural form of the city. How can contemporary urban design confront this condition?

Main topics and highlighted themes

The emergence of new perceived risks and experienced risks is rapidly modifying the interpretations, approaches and theories of urban design. It's rapidly modifying our territories too. The aim of this track is to inquire about material, tangible and physical consequences of the risk and the ways to address them.

Highlighted themes are:

New urban topographies. Risk increases fear, it gives rise to fitfulness and suspicion. It changes physical form of the city; it makes space less porous through devices that contribute to its articulation and crack topological space: edges, borders, thresholds, accesses, walls, etc. There are firm limits and barriers. How can we challenge new topographies? How can we study them? Is it possible to oppose their logic? Is it possible to devise a new negotiation between endurance and porosity?

In the search of public space. In the modern city, the design of public space has to take into account religion, power, policy representation, etc. The best contemporary projects investigate how isolated individuals use crowded places and they react to certain dimensions of public space. This condition requires visual mediation. <<That's a design question>> as Richard Sennett wrote recently. At the core of this track is "How to live together".

Risk, urban design and physical form in the XX century city. The tradition of European urbanism is marked with exclusion and inclusion practices. In these practices we can find its same substance. This track inquire into urban design practices to challenge social exclusion and to explore ways to stem social exclusion.

Track 10. Transport planning and mobility infrastructures

Track chairs

Angela Hull

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Luca Bertolini

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Statement of track chairs

The new modernity is characterised by individualisation and voluntarily induced risks according to Ulrich Beck (*Risk Society, Towards a New Modernity*, 1992). We are just becoming aware of the magnitude of the risks induced by our transport investments - pollution, the negative effects on climate change, public health and road fatalities, to name just a few. Our future is bound up with risks that we are producing now to gain the benefits of "space-time densification" (Dupuy, 1999:16) in the complex lifestyles we now live. Risk is the AESOP congress theme in 2007 and we welcome, in this track, innovative and challenging perspectives on the way we experience risks to health and the environment from current transport choices. In particular:

The empirical quantification of these risks.

Critical examination of the rationalities that underpin individual transport choice. Critical examination of the bureaucratic rationality of decisions to deal with the perceived hazards and insecurities induced by our modern lifestyles.

Public perceptions of transport security, and/ or health and environmental risks of transport choice.

This track also encourages original and innovative research contributions on

transport planning and policy that enhance our understanding of sustainable accessibility and the way in which transport and land use measures can create a synergistic effect towards more sustainable city region transport solutions. We particularly welcome evaluations of city experimentation and implementation of new approaches which will strengthen our knowledge base on the interaction between spatial dynamics and mobility under different contextual conditions. You can find out more about the research interests of the AESOP Transport Research Group by clicking on this link:

http://www.aesop-planning.com/Groups_webpages/TP/index_tp.htm

You will find the papers from the last workshop entitled: *Urban Transportation planning: a policy design challenge?* hosted by AMIDSt, University of Amsterdam at: <http://www2.fmg.uva.nl/transportplanning/>

Track 11. New planning technologies in risk societies

Track chairs

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Statement of track chairs

Technology is considered to be a solution but also a source of problems. At the same time that technology can be used as a valuable tool to answer to the multiple risks mankind is facing, the development of technology is also the source of multiple problems (i.e. cause of pollution). We are now in an evolution stage that relies entirely on technological achievements and, therefore, a menace to technology is a menace to mankind itself. Consequently the vulnerability to technological failure or collapse is also a risk and a source of concern.

This session's subject will try to embrace the study and responses to risk through the use of new planning technologies.

With this goal we welcome papers that explore the study of technology and risk: "Natural risks" (floods, forest fires, hurricanes, earthquakes); "Man-made risks" (from more traditional approaches of pollution, urban risks, infrastructures, mass migrations, to new risk studies of telecommunications, stock market risks, terrorism, etc);

The clarification of the subjects of risk, the exploration of risk, vulnerability and

hazard and the provision of valuable information for planning, insurances, emergency management, science and the public in the context (and with the use of) new;

The infrastructures to manage risk (hard and soft);

Risk reduction - including emergency planning, education and awareness campaigns, public participation in risk reduction planning;

New risks in a risk society.

Track 12. Culture, heritage and spatial planning

Track chairs

Klaus Kunzmann

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Giorgio Piccinato

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Statement of track chairs

The concept of historic centre is born out of the process of construction of the modern industrial city: its new size and rate of growth were putting strong pressure on the old core. Rising land values, together with (or hiding behind) hygienic and functional reasons provided the background for a systematic renewal of the old historic fabrics. It took more than a century for the society to acknowledge the "historic" value of the urban fabric, even when lacking of important "monuments". As a matter of fact only in the last decades the idea of preserving historic centres was accepted by the society as a whole (not only by the intellectuals, who were at the avant-garde of the process). Citizens started to appreciate in the historic centres what was missing in the contemporary city: the amount and measure of public space for social exchange and representation, building types that although similar remain individually recognisable, people around itself, that is not the crowds of the stadium nor the desert of the modern periphery. In short, the historic fabric went back into the market, as far as to become a status symbol. Some results have been achieved: the idea of conservation is today not only universally accepted (in the wealthy Europe) but it is also widening its horizons so as to include the 19th and early 20th century as well the whole landscape. More generally, we can say that the historic dimension of our spatial environment has become part of our daily life. In the meantime, development of the tourist industry, especially of some of its main components -cultural and religious tourism- seemed to provide the

resources necessary to implement conservation policies. This however has a cost: all ground floors are turned into shops, all first floors into restaurants (with many switches between the two), while streets and squares are equipped with seats for the elderly and toys for the little kids, in order to let the adults to perform their shopping duties. A composite crowd fills these spaces: visitors, lunch-time employees but, overall, buyers. What kind of city is this now? Exactly the opposite of what we were looking for: a city where different kind of people as well as different kind of activities could share the same space, where the space could identify a community of interests and values, where all this was translated in a coherent sequence of private and public buildings, where a large provision of public space hinted to a rich social interchange. That is, overall, a strong local identity. We have instead an overwhelming process of homogenisation in terms of pervasive commercial exploitation, where what is being sold is what is being produced throughout the world and local images aren't but advertising icons. Local inhabitants are being pushed out by rising prices oriented to the tourist world market or induced by newcomers looking for more "prestigious" quarters and by all the inconveniences brought by tourist congestion. Instead of saving the diversity of the central historic district, we have absorbed it into the general scheme of the contemporary city, reducing it to an other mono-functional zone, that is just what we were trying to escape.

Track 13. Landscape and rurban areas

Track chairs

Terry Marsden

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Domenico Patassini

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Statement of track chairs

A rapid extension of urbanisation the word over has created areas that have both urban and rural characteristics. Some specialist, since the 1970s, was talking about 'rurban areas' and 'rurbanisation processes'. The 'rurban' zones usually combine features of the intensive or extensive agriculture found in rural areas, suburban and industrial zones, changing the meaning of 'border' concept. A number of research projects were focused on the changing relationships in rural areas under urban pressure as the Fifth Framework Project for the European Commission, CGIAR Support group on Urban Agriculture, Global Initiative on Urban Agriculture, and FaO. The aims of most of the projects were

to help actors in rural areas to develop a rural-based service delivery system (so called 'rural good and services - RGS) that could contribute to the preservation of the natural and cultural landscape and improve local energetic balances. The rural areas have been classified according to pressure criteria, either urbanization, tourist, industrialized agriculture, infrastructure and others, but town and countryside have been often approached as separate entities. This approach changes according to the country's planning system but, generally, it represents a questionable view to simply preserve the countryside as open space accompanied by a densification of activities and population in the cities or within sprawl areas. As the importance of agriculture is declining in the rural areas in most of the European countries, other functions are developing, transforming such areas in a multifunctional place that cannot be appreciated only from the narrow perspective of a RGS performance. Great thought must be devoted to long-term biodiversity management policy, long-term water and soil utilisation management, reduction of pollution, local climate control, planning for the attendant ecological, economic and social infrastructures. Besides, the rural areas, as for the urban ones, might be considered beyond the local urban-rural interactions, i.e. as a specific outcome of a game between global flows and local places. In the context of risk and global society rural dimensions tend to merge spatial and foot-loose processes.

Potential themes

In this Track, we welcome papers which draw on conceptual, empirical and experiential work (such as work undertaken under the mentioned Framework Project, Interreg and alike) and which will address issues related to the following themes:

What does 'rurban' mean in different contexts, at different spatial scales and within different planning systems?

What sustainable development is needed for the 'rurban' zones?

How does it relate to public policies and spatial planning, particularly in the context of the risk society?

What are the supports for 'rurban' planning methods?

How can we measure the net benefit of a 'rurban' approach at micro and macro scale?

What would be the application and implication of rurban concept for the national and regional spatial policies?

What are the problems of social capital development and equity in the 'rurban' zones (access to land, social safety net and so forth)?

Track 14. Environmental planning

Track chairs

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The theme of Track 14, environmental planning, includes planning at different geographical levels, in different types of environments, and with a focus on various types of impacts. The theme encompasses a number of substantive issues of importance for environmentally conscious plan-making, environmental planning methodologies, as well as procedures of planning and decision-making. It also comprises ethical foundations and implications of environmental planning, including the issue of environmental justice and the value of nature apart from its utilization for human purposes. Exploration into ecological limits to development is also part of the theme, along with structural and cultural conditions influencing the possibilities for planning aiming to pursue environmental and sustainability objectives.

Environmental planning may be conceived as a response to the growth of risks in an uncertainty perspective. In different forms (such as the plans for soil defence and water management, for forest management, for landscape protection, for parks and protected areas management and so on), it aims to reduce some of the risks threatening the living conditions of contemporary societies as well as future generations. In this attempt, it crosses people's fears, anxieties and obsessions and tries to meet the social demand for security and quality of life, by means of scientific evaluations, technical proposals or even seductive dreams. The increasing complexity of environmental pressures and threats gives planning a crucial role; but, at the same time, it calls for profound changes in planning theories, styles and practices.

Environmental planning is at the heart of planning for a sustainable development. A sustainable management of the key natural systems on which human life and prosperity depends requires careful planning of where, and in which ways, different types of human activities should be allowed to take place (e.g. urban development, extraction of raw materials, agriculture, construction of transport infrastructure). Since the 1970s, the scope of environmental planning has gradually been extended, and today its focus also includes the integration of environmental considerations into policies and plans of 'developmental' sectors. Sustainable urban development and urban ecology are important, broad topics. Environmental planning involves the development of strategies for a less energy-demanding built environment and the facilitation of environmentally friendly forms of transport and energy supply. Planning for reduced future emissions of greenhouse gases is thus a key challenge, but

environmental planning also needs to address how to adapt to the climate changes already underway due to past and present emissions.

In addition to its role in supporting a sustainable development, environmental planning encompasses the management and protection of a number of amenities that could hardly be considered crucial to the future fulfillment of material needs, but which may nevertheless be important to human well-being and cultural sense of belonging. Examples of the latter issues are the provision of parks and outdoor recreation areas, protection of esthetical landscape qualities, and cultural heritage protection.

Finally, environmental planning also includes strategies – both in terms of decisions about future land use and through mitigation measures in existing built-up areas – against hazards such as floods, hurricanes, volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, landslides etc. With the more frequent occurrence of extreme weather likely to result from global warming, such risk-reduction will be an increasingly important task for planners. The production of environmental risks is strictly intertwined with social and cultural processes. In their turn, social and cultural processes have a powerful influence in determining risks and dangers or, at least, in worsening their effects. Furthermore, social and cultural processes influence the perception of risks, and consequently the responses to be given.

Dealing with interactions between human societies and the natural environment, environmental planning depends on the combination of insights from a number of specialized fields. However, in current environmental planning practices we may observe a strong tendency to a growing “specialization” of tools and policies, in order to assure a proper treatment of each specific issue. This trend can be related, on one side, to the specialization of the scientific knowledge and the technological development; on the other side, to the complex diversification of public administration and control apparatus. But this leaning is in contrast with the need for a better integration of environmental and territorial policies, taking into account the failure of many sectoral policies (which have often produced effects far from those foreseen, or even opposite) and the search for synergies and complementarities among different public actions.

Track 14 invites papers addressing all the above-mentioned aspects of environmental planning. We welcome papers contributing to on-going debates within environmental planning, and in particular papers opening up new and important topics of discussion. Papers based on interdisciplinary integration of knowledge are much appreciated. Recognizing that the development during recent years, as measured by several indicators, has proceeded in the opposite direction of environmental objectives in spite of refined methods of environmental planning and a steady growth in the number of planners dealing with these issues, we especially appreciate papers throwing light on the causes of gaps between environmental goals and implemented strategies, and ways to overcome barriers to an environmentally sustainable development.

4_ROUNDTABLES



ROUNDTABLES

- RT_A** RESEARCH ETHICS IN THE CONTEXT OF RACIALISED CONFLICT AND OPPRESSION
- RT_B** THE CHALLENGES OF THE "EUROPEAN SPATIAL PLANNING" TO THE REGIONAL PLANNING SYSTEMS IN ITALY
- RT_C** CONVERGENCE AND TRANSFER: THE EXPERIENCE OF COMPARING FRANCE AND BRITAIN
- RT_D** (HOW) DOES PLANNING THEORY AFFECT PRACTICE?
- RT_E** INFORMALITY MATTERS
- RT_F** CHANGING CONCEPTS OF SPACE AND PLACE IN SPATIAL PLANNING
- RT_G** CLIMATE CHANGE, CITIES, AND URBAN PLANNING
- RT_H** URBAN TRANSPORT PLANNING FOR THE XXI CENTURY: LEARNING FROM NAPLES AND CAMPANIA?
- RT_I** TERRITORIAL ATTRACTIVENESS: CROSSING POINTS OF VIEW
- RT_L** A COMMON EUROPEAN CORE CURRICULUM FOR PLANNING EDUCATION?

RT_A

RESEARCH ETHICS IN THE CONTEXT OF RACIALISED CONFLICT AND OPPRESSION

Conveners

Francesco Lo Piccolo (University of Palermo)

Huw Thomas (University of Cardiff)

Time/Venue

Date: **12 July 2007** Room **9** Time: **11.45-13.30**

Participants

Yasminah Beebeejaun, Manchester University

Geraint Ellis, Queen's University Belfast

John Forester, Cornell University

Francesco Lo Piccolo, University of Palermo

Silvia Macchi, University "La Sapienza" Roma

Libby Porter, Sheffield University

Oren Yiftachel, Ben-Gurion University

This roundtable will explore the moral and political issues which arise in researching in the context of conflict, in particular racialised conflict. The format of the roundtable provide a forum for informal discussion, within a loose agenda. It is anticipated that in the light of the discussion a set of key issues of concern to planning researchers will emerge, with some indications of how these might be considered in a systematic fashion.

It is widely acknowledged that social researchers must be sensitive to the power relations within their research . This, of course, means power relations in that which they are investigating (Flyvbjerg, 1998, 2001). But, in addition, they must be sensitive to their own relationships to those they encounter in their research . These sensitivities are essentially politico-ethical sensitivities. For example, as Ladsong-Billings (2000:273) puts it researchers must beware of regarding communities over which they can exercise a degree of social power as 'data-plantations'. And , of course, research findings can facilitate the furtherance of social relations which may be ethically/politically questionable (Fine et al, 2000).).These considerations appear to lead us to agreeing the advantages of regarding

RT B**THE CHALLENGES OF THE "EUROPEAN SPATIAL PLANNING" TO THE REGIONAL PLANNING SYSTEMS IN ITALY**

Convener:

Attilio Belli, University "Federico II" and national coordinator of Spera (Spatial Planning Harmonization for European Regional Administrations) research network

Coordinator: **Sandro Fabbro**, University of Udine and Spera research network

Assistants:

Beatrix Haselsberger, Vienna University of Technology;

Anna Mesolella, University of Naples "Federico II" and Spera research network

Time/Venue

Date: **13 July 2007** Room **4** Time: **9.00-11.00**

Participants

Andreas Faludi (Delft University of Technology): *Main features and perspectives of European Spatial Planning*

Klaus Kunzmann (University of Dortmund): *Harmonizing Spatial Planning in Europe: a dangerous venture*

Luigi Mazza (Polytechnic University of Milan): *The unsolved problems of Italian planning system: subsidiarity and vertical coordination*

Pierluigi Properzi (University of L'Aquila and Spera network): *The regional planning systems in Italy and their perspectives*

Simin Davoudi (University of Newcastle): *Polycentrism: a "mythical beast" or a possible operative paradigm?*

The focus of the roundtable aims to explore the existing and future possible interactions between "European Spatial Planning" (ESP=ESDP+ESPO) and regional planning systems in Europe, with a special emphasis on the specific case of relations between European Spatial Planning and regional planning systems in Italy.

On the one hand, it is important to note that the ESDP has established some substantial principles in addressing European territorial planning. It can be assumed to be a "weak" instrument, due to its form as a non-binding guidance document. But, it has shown in several different cases to be capable of strongly orienting territorial policies and practices at different sub-national levels.

On the other hand, different planning systems operate in Europe at the national-regional level and this diversity can sometimes imply the risk of ineffectiveness, especially in interregional, cross-border or trans-national cooperation activities. Moreover the picture of local European planning traditions has to be updated and widened, taking into account the development of European territorial policies

in the face of EU enlargement. For instance, are there any new regional planning perspectives that Eastern Europe could contribute to future versions of the ESPD? Thus the dialogue and coordination between European Spatial Planning and different regional planning systems over future aims and objectives is inevitable, particularly in terms of its implications for planning tools. Polycentrism, for example, possibly the strongest proposal that has emerged from European Spatial Planning, is attracting a great deal of interest in the regional territorial plans in Italy as well as in its border countries Slovenia and Austria. In these cases, wider territorial planning systems seem not only helpful in, but also necessary for constructing common knowledge bases as well as shared territorial visions.

RT_C

CONVERGENCE AND TRANSFER: THE EXPERIENCE OF COMPARING FRANCE AND BRITAIN

Convener:

French and British Planning Study Group

Time/Venue

Date: **12 July 2007** Room **12** Time: **11.45-13.30**

Participants

Philip Booth, University of Sheffield

Stuart Farthing, University of the West of England, *Contemporary urban and regional changes and policy problems*

Suzy Nelson, University of Westminster, *Actors and instruments*

Didier Paris, Université des Sciences et Technologies de Lille, *Actors and instruments*

Olivier Sykes, University of Liverpool, *Transnational and national spatial planning*

Roelof Verhage, Université Lumière Lyon-2, *Strategic spatial planning at the metropolitan level*

The French and British Planning Studies Group/Groupe d'étude sur l'urbanisme français and britannique has brought together academics and practitioners in France and Britain to discuss matters of mutual concern and to make comparisons between the approaches to spatial planning and the context within which spatial planning operates. The Group's strength has come from the detailed understanding that its members have of planning in each others' countries, and from the developing insights that have been gained through its

programme of activities.

The Group's latest project is a book *The Spatial Planning Systems of Britain and France/L'aménagement et l'urbanisme en France et Grande-Bretagne*, published simultaneously in English and French, which draws together work that has evolved over the past nine years of the Group's existence at its biannual meetings. The purpose of this workshop is to explore the comparisons made in the book in the light of two questions:

How far is it possible to talk about convergence of planning?

Has there been a transfer of knowledge, ideas, and practice between the two countries?

Reflecting on these two questions opens up the possibility of a deeper exploration of the nature of the planning activity and its rootedness in particular social, economic, cultural and political contexts. It also invites us to think carefully about how far and in what ways ideas and practice may be transferred from place to place.

RT_D

(HOW) DOES PLANNING THEORY AFFECT PRACTICE?

Convener:

E. R. Alexander

Time/Venue

Date: **14 July 2007 Room 6 Time: 9.00-11.00**

Participants

E. R. Alexander, *Does planning theory affect practice, and if so, how?*

Niraj Verma, *Got Perspective? A justification for planning theory*

Stefano Moroni, *Which theory? Made order vs. spontaneous order*

Alan March, *Complementarity, convenience and opportunity in governance: When theory affects planning practice*

Discussant: **Mickey Lauria**

It is agreed that there is (or should be) a symbiotic interaction between planning theory and planning practice. This Roundtable explores one aspect of this relationship, addressing a nested set of questions. The opening question: Can or does planning theory affect planning practice? raises several contingent questions.

If the answer to the first question is negative, then the question is: If not, why not? This question raises some definitional issues: perhaps the “failure” of theory to affect practice (the so-called “Theory-Practice Gap”) is the result of how we perceive “success” – as one contributor suggests. But generally it is the positive answer which raises the contingent questions that engage our attention: Why does planning theory affect practice? and: How does planning theory affect practice? These questions demand the empirical evidence for the finding that planning theory does affect practice.

Several contributions analyze cases to show this and suggest how planning theory shapes planners’ practices. Panelists’ explanations include the “enlightenment” function as in the social transmission of knowledge, the cognitive framework or “perspective” that theory provides, and “constructivist theory” as the normative basis that justified planning. Another account of the relation between theory and practice suggests that it depends on the institutional context. Real-time discussion will undoubtedly provide additional interesting answers to these questions.

RT_E

INFORMALITY MATTERS

Convener:

Jean Hillier, GURU, Newcastle University

Time/Venue

Date: **14 July 2007** Room 5 Time: **11.15-13.00**

Participants

Vanessa Watson, University of Cape Town

Ananya Roy, University of California

Tumsifu Jonas Nnkya, Professor at the University of Dar-es-Salaam

Nancy Odendaal University of KwaZulu-Natal

Nicholas Low University of Melbourne

Oren Yiftachel Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Spatial planning practitioners have long encountered the multifaceted performances of informality, but have had few, if any, theoretical frames to which they could turn for understanding and guidance. This Roundtable, sponsored by the Sage journal, *Planning Theory*, recognises the importance of informality in a rapidly changing world. Informality matters to many actors in both the global North and South, though its manifestation occurs through a variety of forms. This Roundtable offers new configurations of planning theory discourse centred around the topic of informality. Speakers from a range of different planning

contexts will present papers concerned with the links between planning and the range of informalities. They may be conceptual or may address the issue of how informality matters in particular settings and places. Questions for consideration include:

How do social norms and legal/regulatory practices intersect to create informality? I.e. what are the material contexts of informality? How does informality affect the lives of citizens?

How does informality affect planning practices? How do communities act and 'plan' informally? What happens when efforts to introduce formal planning encounter informality? I.e. what are the material processes of informality? What are the ways in which informality can reconfigure the ideas of state, civil society, power, communication, order, legibility, inclusion etc which are present in planning theory paradigms?

RT_F

CHANGING CONCEPTS OF SPACE AND PLACE IN SPATIAL PLANNING

Convener:

Nick Bailey University of Westminster

Time/Venue

Date: **14 July 2007** Room **7** Time: **9.00-11.00**

Participants

Simin Davoudi (Chair), University of Newcastle

Nick Bailey, University of Westminster

Greg Lloyd, University of Liverpool

Neil Harris, University of Cardiff

Huw Thomas, University of Cardiff

Across Europe, the latter part of the twentieth century is considered as being the era when place and territory regained prominence as the focus of policy attention. The rediscovery of place and space was triggered by and reflected major changes in the political economy of Europe and other advanced industrial societies. For economic geographers this transition was articulated as the restructuring of economic organisation from Fordist mass production to post-Fordist flexible specialisation resulting in new cycles and patterns of space productions and consumptions. Within this context, the rediscovery of place is linked to its 'added value' to economic development. Place quality is seen as a new-found asset which can be drawn upon to 'pin down' the footloose

companies that are working in an increasingly competitive global market. Political scientists have portrayed this transition as a shift from the post-war Keynesian welfare state to more market and kinship oriented welfare systems. For them, the focus on territory is therefore linked to the significance of individual and localised forms of service delivery which have increasingly surpassed the nationally organised and universal forms of provision. Cultural analysts, on the other hand, highlighted the growing diversity of lifestyles, household types and interests as the signs of a transformation from modernism to post-modernism. Within this perspective, the importance attached to the quality of places and place identity arises from their association with what has come to be known as quality of everyday life. Another aspect of the transition is the changing scope and scale of environmental concerns to embrace not only amenities but also ecological concerns, with localities and local actions playing a central role in sustaining the carrying capacity of the biospheres and environmental systems. This roundtable will explore the content and process of spatial planning in relation to the theoretical concepts of space and place as broadly defined by positivism, structuralism and post-structuralism or post-modernism. It will include contributions from the editors and co-authors of a book (Routledge, forthcoming) which will contain case studies of spatial planning in Wales, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Yorkshire and London. Topics for debate will include: * How the theoretical debates about space and place inform our understanding of space and place; * How space and place are conceived, defined, allocated and managed in spatial plans; * The multiple functions performed by spatial plans in relation to politically defined states, regions and metropolitan areas; * The 'work' done by spatial planning in creating (and reflecting) political agendas and relational geographies in relation to evolving systems of governance at national, regional and city levels.

RT_G**CLIMATE CHANGE, CITIES, AND URBAN PLANNING**

Convener:

R. E. Pizarro, University of Sydney

Time/Venue

Date: **14 July 2007** Room **12** Time: **14.30-16.15**

Participants

Edward J. Blakely, University of Sydney**Subhrajit Guhathakurta**, Arizona State University**James B. London**, Clemson University**John Lindsay Brandon**, University of British**Stephen M. Wheeler**, University of California at Davis**Lawrence Frank**, University of British Columbia

As consumers of energy and producers of greenhouse gas emissions, cities are at the center of the climate change crisis. Although the latest UN Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) report implies that there must be a fundamental transition in the structure and functioning of cities to mitigate global warming, urban planning academics are still debating whether climate change should form the basis for an immediate and wholesale overhaul of planning orthodoxy or whether it is aesthetics, urban form, spatial political-economy, or social issues what should guide our thinking about, and our prescriptions for, cities. Cities have other pressing problems too, to be sure. And, probably, many of those problems will continue to take precedence over climate change in the future (e.g. delivering low-income housing in a city of the Third World would surely score higher than climate change in the agenda of that city's government). But climate change will nevertheless, sooner or later, affect decisions concerning all other problems in all cities. In this round table, we explore whether the threat of global warming and the reaction to it by all spheres of society (media, government, professional organizations, grassroots groups, research institutions, etc.) do mean a paradigm shift in urban planning with the environmental dimension at its core. The rising societal demands to adapt to, and mitigate, climate change seem to suggest that all other dimensions of planning may become secondary in importance to the problem of global warming. Simultaneously, the societal conditions that determine whether a system of thought becomes an accepted dominant paradigm suggest that those conditions are ripe for putting ecological thinking at the center of urban form and planning theory. This is evident in the prominence of climate change in the agendas of governments, popular media, professional organizations, community leaders, politicians, academic journals, universities,

international lay groups, funding for scientific research, and in various academies' conferences and symposia.

In light of the above, two overriding questions animate this Round Table: how our thinking about cities should change in light of climate change? (if it should change at all), and, how would a new "climate change planning" field relate to other very pressing, yet different, urban problems such as poverty, segregation, injustice, or funding for infrastructure, for example. Would these other problems continue to take precedence and relegate climate change to a subservient position? Other questions that animate this Round Table are:

1. How strong is the connection between climate change and urbanism (as a way of life and as urban form)?
2. Should the role of cities in the global warming crisis give rise to a "general theory" of the city founded on the ecological paradigm?
3. Would adaptation to, and mitigation of, climate change split the urban field into corresponding separate normative theories?
4. Should the approach to climate change be different in cities of the "First World" than in those of the "Third World" (given the stark differences in their economic and social constitutions and institutional capacities to stop their contributions to the greenhouse effect)?
5. What is the role of planning educators in forming future generations of planners and designers vis-à-vis climate change?

RT_H

URBAN TRANSPORT PLANNING FOR THE XXI CENTURY: LEARNING FROM NAPLES AND CAMPANIA?

Convener:

Luca Bertolini, UvA - AMIDSt

Angela Hull, University of the West of England

Time/Venue

Date: **12 July 2007** Room 12 Time: **14.30-16.15**

Participants

Ennio Cascetta, Campania Region

Agostino Nuzzolo, University of Roma Tor Vergata

Luca Bertolini, UvA-AMIDSt

Angela Hull, University of the West of England

Theme: The city of Naples and the region of Campania are currently the theatre of one of Europe's most ambitious urban transportation planning endeavours. In the roundtable the experience will be introduced and debated, both in its own merits and as a possible source of inspiration for others.

Scientific relevance: There is broad consensus on the need to integrate transport and urban planning, but the question of how to achieve it in practice is far from settled. The Naples and Campania case seems to embody many of the principles current research points at, and to complement them with impressive achievements on the ground. But how much is this true? If it is, what are the conditions that have made it possible? If it is not, what are the still unanswered challenges? And finally, in which measure are the lessons applicable to other contexts?

RT_1

TERRITORIAL ATTRACTIVENESS : CROSSING POINTS OF VIEW

(Bilan des séminaires PUCA – Plan Urbanisme Construction et Architecture)
Ministère de l'Équipement Français)

Convener:

Patrizia Ingallina

Time/Venue

Date: **14 July 2007** Room 5 Time: **9.00-11.00**

Participants

Chair: **Michèle Tilmont**, PUCA Permanent Secretary

Coordination:
Jean Paul Blais

Marcel Bazin (Sous Réserve), *Territorial identity and attractiveness*

Mervi Ilmonen, *Branding city image*

Patrizia Ingallina, *Urban Project: A factor of attractiveness?*

Peter Newman, *Cultural policies and attractiveness*

Didier Paris, *Improvement of image and competitiveness*

Jungyoon Park, *Consumption spaces and attractiveness*

Marcel Roncayolo, *Questioning attractiveness*

Gaetano Fontana, DiCOTer

Romain Bocognani, DiCOTer

This Round Table presents the results from a series of four seminars organised by PUCA/CRETEIL in Paris under the heading 'Attractivité des territoires, regards croisés': Seminar 1. 13th February «Questions about Territorial Attractiveness». Seminar 2. 13th March «Attractiveness and Competitiveness: Territorial Assets,

Marketing Approaches and Repercussions».

Seminar 3. 3rd April «Attractiveness, Consumption Spaces and Activities».

Seminar 4. 15th of May «Environmental Sustainability: Policies and Attractive Projects»

The major cities of the world have been transformed in the two decades since the 1980s. City centres, skylines and waterfront developments now appear similar wherever you happen to be – from London's Docklands to Tokyo's waterfront development. The «middle-cities» of Europe, such as Vienna, Turin or Leipzig are also engaged in projects to develop their urban attractiveness. The first aim of a series of seminars about «Territorial Attractiveness», organised in the first half of 2007 by PUCA (Plan Urbanisme Construction et Architecture in the French Ministère de l'Équipement) is to question the view that European cities are moving in the same direction, spurred along by the imperatives of globalization. Decisions made by politicians at the urban level have the potential to shape the future of the city. But many city leaders take a limited view and respond to globalization by focusing on the competitive qualities of their cities. This leads to a determination to create new developments aimed at capturing economic advantage in the new global economy. But at the same time urban politicians realise that they have to be sensitive to the needs and views of their local citizens. In France the idea of the «Urban Project» has become a process for managing these global/local tensions and an approach that can help shape strategic urban planning policy. Through its focus on city image and urban design, the Urban Project encourages the participation of citizens and different forms of urban governance. The PUCA seminars examined this concept with its focus on locality, image and social objectives, and connections to branding and the variable geometry of territorial and institutional scales shaped by a common project.

The seminars took the debate beyond the French case to a wider discussion about the balance between economic development, territorial cohesion and different institutions of governance. The seminars tackled complex, overlapping questions. Questions of how these processes work to enhance the attractiveness of places? How do the cities attempt to change their image and why? What are the particular elements of amenity and consumption that create attractive places and what is the role of urban design? How does the new mixed use urban landscape of shopping, culture, leisures, etc. work? How do the mega-events (or media-events as the Olympic Games) contribute to the creation of this new landscape of consumption?. Can, as Sharon Zukin does, we define all these forms of new urban space as landscapes of power? And how do reconcile efforts to enhance the image of a territory (city branding) with territorial cohesion and environmental sustainability?

In the seminars the analysis and debate moved from the context-shaping forces of economic globalization, through the processes of urban governance, to the agencies and interests shaping the specific form and content of strategic

planning to enhance the attractiveness of spaces in European cities. This round table draws together insights from the seminars and considers new directions for this debate about attractivité competitiveness and cohesion.

RT_L

A COMMON EUROPEAN CORE CURRICULUM FOR PLANNING EDUCATION?

Convener

Anna Marson

Time/Venue

Date 13 July 2007 Room 4 time 11.30-13.00

Participants

Jorge Amdam, Volda University College

Marcel Bazin, Univ. of Reims

Alex Fubini, Politecnico di Torino

Anna Marson (chair), Università IUAV di Venezia

Michael Neuman Texas A&M University

To explore the debate, within and across different European national and/or regional contexts, about the attitude to pursue or define – in a formal way or by mutual adjustments – some sort of a common core curriculum for planning education; and, if a common core curriculum exists, its qualifying contents

Today the advanced implementation of the so-called Bologna Process, i.e. the process of harmonizing EU university education introducing a common system of education levels and credits, makes easier the comparison of different education systems, most of which so far have been restructured following the 3+2+III cycle model.

Leaving apart the third cycle, and focusing on the first two which are wider concerned with the education of planning professionals, a great variety of curricula are currently to be found, where the previous five (or in some case four) years unique cycle was much more alike across different universities.

In Italy, a recently set up working group of planning schools' chair-men and -women has agreed that, without reducing the value of diverse schools' cultural histories (Polytechnic culture, Architecture or Engineering alone, Agriculture and Forestry, rather than different contamination of these with Socio-economics etc.) and local identities, a common core curriculum should be agreed, especially for the first cycle. Currently the group is working on defining the amount of common credits and its contents.

Considering the Aesop mission (and acronym), its annual congress should be the right place where to make the point on this issue with an European perspective.

Participants listed below are the Planning Education Track chairmen, plus the promoter of this Round table. Other fellows directly engaged in dealing with this issue are warmly invited to contact Anna Marson before the Round Table starts, so that their intervention can be conveniently arranged.

5_ SCHEDULE AND
DAY-BY-DAY PROGRAMME



July 11	July 12	July 13	July 14	July 15
9.00 - 17.00 Registration	9.00 - 11.30 Opening Session Key-note lectures	9.00 - 10.45 Parallel session/4 Roundtable B	9.00 - 10.45 Parallel session/7 Roundtables D, F, I	Study Tours
		<i>Coffee break</i>	<i>Coffee break</i>	
	11.45 - 13.30 Parallel session/1 Roundtable A Roundtable C	11.15 - 13.00 Parallel session/5 Roundtable L	11.15-13.00 Parallel session/8 Roundtable E	
	13.45-14.45 <i>Lunch</i>	13.15-14.15 <i>Lunch</i>	13.15-14.15 <i>Lunch</i>	
	15.00 - 16.45 Parallel session/2	14.30-16.15 Parallel session/6 Roundtable H	14.30-16.15 Parallel session/9 Roundtable G	
	<i>Coffee break</i>		<i>Coffee break</i>	
	17.15-19.00 Parallel session/3	16.30-19.30 Mobile workshops	16.45-19.15 Closing session	
19.00 Welcome reception	19.00-20.30 Aesop General Assembly		21.00 Conference dinner	

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

JULY 12 Thursday			JULY 13 Friday			JULY 14 Saturday			
	11.45 13.30	15.00 16.45	17.45 19.00	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15
T1	1.1 Epistemological approaches to planning theory	1.2 Political and social relevance in risk assessment and planning	1.3 Methodological issues and ethical challenges	1.4 General approaches suggested by complexity	1.5 Reassessing communication in planning theory	1.6 Risk taxonomies interpreting risk in space	1.7 Risk as concept shift: implications on theory and practice	1.8 Planning technologies to face natural risk	1.9 Risk mitigation policy and planning practices
	room 8			room 9			room 9		
T2	2.1 EU territorial agenda and European diversity	2.2 Cross-border cooperation	2.3 Trans-national learning and partnership			2.4 Territorial issues of environmental risks	2.5 Territorial cohesion and spatial policy	2.6 Spatial visions and concepts	2.7 EU policies and programmes
	room 4			room 4			room 4		
T3	3.1 International education	3.2 Problem solving in planning practice and education	3.3 Teaching environmental planning	3.4 Educational methods					
	room 2			room 2			room 4		
T4	4.1 Strategies for metropolis	4.2 The impact of development projects	4.3 Economic-spatial development in a global environment	4.4 Spatial planning and economic development	4.5 Issues from peripheral regions	1.6 Risk taxonomies interpreting risk in space	4.6 Development models and processes		4.7 Developing local resources
	room 6			room 6			room 6		

JULY 12 Thursday			JULY 13 Friday			JULY 14 Saturday			
T5	11.45 13.30	15.00 16.45	17.45 19.00	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15
		5.1 Cross-national learning in planning	5.2 Culture, diversity and the city	5.3 Planning cities among conflicting visions and values	5.4 Migration, diversity and integration	5.5 Planning and cultural diversity in the cities of South			
room 9			room 8						
T6	6.1 Planning and governance for city regions	6.2 Inter-institutional multilevel relations	6.3 Dealing with risk in planning and governance	6.4 Civil society	6.5 Ways of participation	6.6 Conflicts, communication and understanding	6.7 Researching new paths of governance	6.8 New profiles of local actors	6.9 Integrating stakeholders and planning tools
room 3			room 3			room 3			
T7	7.1 Housing in the process of urban regeneration	7.2 Risk, exclusion, gentrification and related issues	7.3 Housing policy	7.4 Social networking, organization and action	7.5 Housing in the urban context	7.6 Sustainable housing	7.7 Housing requirements		
room 5			room 5			room 5			
T8	8.1 Economic interests and land regulation	8.2 Planning laws confronting general claims	8.3 Ecological issues and land regulation	8.4 Rules and policies	8.5 Innovations in planning law	8.6			
room 7			room 7						

JULY 12 Thursday			JULY 13 Friday			JULY 14 Saturday			
T9	11.45 13.30	15.00 16.45	17.45 19.00	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15
					9.1 Using risk as a tool of urban design	9.2 National and local identities	9.3 Problem solving and urban design	9.4 Rebuilding the fragmented city	9.5 Meaning and value of urban space
room 2			room 2			room 2			
T10		10.1 Challenges of Mega Urban Transport projects	10.2 Mega urban transport projects. Case- studies	10.3 Transport, social cohesion economic development	10.4 Sustainable transport modes/ best practices		10.5 Land use and transport integration/ approaches	10.6 Land use and transport integration/ tools	10.7 Sustainable transport modes/ institutional issues
room 12			room 12			room 12			
T11	11.1 Information management of natural hazards	11.2 Planning models and risk management	11.3 People confronting natural hazards	11.4 Vulnerable and precarious cities					
room 1			room 1			room 1			
T12					12.1 Cultural policy and urban heritage	12.2 Policy of valorization	12.3 Interpreting historical centers	12.4 The aim of sustainability	12.5 Conflicting preservations
room 1			room 1			room 1			

JULY 12 Thursday			JULY 13 Friday			JULY 14 Saturday			
T13	11.45 13.30	15.00 16.45	17.45 19.00	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15	9.00 10.45	11.15 13.00	14.30 16.15
							13.1 Planning the rural/ peripheral space	13.2 Landscapes at risk	13.3 Rural/urban changing relations
room 8									
T14	14.1 Safe sites and settlements	14.2 Landscapes	14.3 European ecological policy	14.4 Information technology tools	14.5 Sustainable cities	14.6 Institutional responsibi- lities		14.7 Land, landscape and energy	14.8 Challenges from climate changes
	room 10			room 10			room 10		

Thursday 12 July 2007

Venue: **Auditorium Royal Continental Hotel**

Time: **9.00-11.30**

Opening session

Guido Trombetti, Rector of the University "Federico II" of Napoli

Peter Ache, Aesop President

Claudio Claudi de S. Mihiel, Chair of the Dept. of Urban design and planning, University "Federico II"

Francesco D. Moccia, Chair of the Local Organizing Committee

Keynote lectures

Ignas Jonynas, European Commission DG ENV-A.3 Civil Protection

European policy on risk prevention

Alessandro Dal Lago, University of Genova

Risk and the military planning of society

Thursday 12 July 2007, 11.45-13.30

1.1 Epistemological approaches to planning theory

Chair **HEATHER CAMPBELL**

Room 8

Re-discovering the pragmatist tradition in planning thought

Patsy Healey University of Newcastle

Planning as a Design Science – Design Science as a Methodology

Perry Hoetjes, Universiteit van Amsterdam - AMIDSt

Theory versus practice – about setting up planning systems

Thomas Dillinger UT Vienna

Neo-Liberalism and the risk society

Friedhelm Fischer University of Kassel

How to deal with events in planning practices

Gabriele Pasqui Polytechnic of Milano

2.1 EU territorial agenda and European diversity

Chair **SIMIN DAVOUDI**

Room 4

Making Sense of the 'Territorial Agenda of the European Union'

Andreas Faludi Delft University of Technology

European models of society, planning systems and planning cultures

Vincent Nadin University of the West of England, **Dominic Stead** Delft University of Technology, **Simin Davoudi** Newcastle University

The application of the ESDP and its influences on European territorial governance

Bas Waterhout Delft University of Technology, **Dominic Stead** Delft University of Technology

Processes for territorial cohesion in terms of relational links: issues providing an infrastructure for regional spatial policies

Alessia Cividin IUAV Venezia, **Maria Adelaide Zito** IUAV Venezia

'Interdependent territorial systems' as spatial units for cohesion policy: the case study of North-Western Italy

Umberto Janin Rivolin Polytechnic of Torino

3.1 International education

Chair **MARCEL BAZIN**

Room 2

Transnational skills development for spatial planning: enhancing competitiveness, cohesion and balanced territorial development in Europe

John McCarthy Heriot-Watt University

Promotion of EA Education for Third Country Audience

Paola Gazzola Department of Civic Design, University of Liverpool, **Ingrid Belcakova** Slovak University of Technology, **Urmila Jha-Thakur** Department of Civic Design, University of Liverpool, **Ralf Aschemann** Austrian Institute for the Development of Environmental Assessment (ANIDEA), **Thomas B Fischer** Department of Civic Design, University of Liverpool

Unravelling the Paradox of the Internationalisation of Learning: Implications for Planning

Deborah Peel University of Liverpool, **Andrea Frank** University of Cardiff

Sustainable Development in the Urban Region in Germany and the US: Dresden and Columbus as Examples. An International Postgraduate Module

Bernhard Müller Technische Universität Dresden, **Hazel Morrow-Jones** The Ohio State University, Columbus, **Andreas Otto** Technische Universität Dresden

Discourses and strategic visions: planning and the USA research

David Perry University of Illinois Chicago, **Frank Gaffikin** Queens University Belfast

4.1 Strategies for metropolis

Chair **FRANCO ARCHIBUGI**

Room 6

In search of the Finnish Metropolis

Peter Ache YTK-TKK, Helsinki

What Exactly Is Progressive Planning In A Global City?

Tom Angotti Hunter College/CUNY

Capital city as refugee camp under neoliberal empire

Pietro Calogero U.C. Berkeley

Functional poly-centricity in the Mega-City Region of Munich

Viktor Goebel Technical University of Munich, Chair for spatial development, Stefan

Lüthi Technical University of Munich, Chair for spatial development

Making Mega-City Regions visible! – A programme to creating awareness for Mega-City Regions

Agnes Förster TU Munich, Alain Thierstein TU Munich

6.1 Planning and governance for city regions

Chair **LOUIS ALBRECHTS**

Room 3

The strategic capacity of regions - A paradox?

Nadav Haran University of Amsterdam

Induced versus Autonomous Behaviour in Regional Development – A Process Model for Regional Strategy Formation

Thorsten Wiechmann Leibniz-Institute of Ecological and Regional Development

The concept of governance in metropolitan area management – the case of Metropolitan Areas in Poland

Beata Banachowicz University of Lodz, Justyna Danielewicz University of Lodz

Learning to innovate in metropolitan spatial planning: the case of Portugal

Carlos Oliveira University of Porto, Isabel Breda-Vázquez University of Porto

Institutional change or institutional conservatism in disguise? Assessing the institutionalisation of participatory planning initiatives in the City of Buenos Aires

Laurence Crot London School of Economics

7.1 Housing in the process of urban regeneration

Chair **JUDITH ALLEN**

Room 5

Urban restructuring and social polarisation

Silvia Lucciarini University of Roma Tre

Understanding Patterns and Dynamics of Low Demand Neighbourhoods in Industrially Restructuring Cities and the Use of Information Systems

Graham Squires University of Manchester

Sustainable residential development in major urban regeneration projects: delivering social mix and environmental quality within a market context

Nikos Karadimitriou University College London, **Roelof Verhage** Université Lyon 2

Urban Regeneration Partnerships and the Limits of Urban Policies in Portugal

Isabel Breda-Vázquez University of Porto, **Paulo Conceição** University of Porto,

Ruben Fernandes University of Porto

40 years of urban renewal and revitalization in the Netherlands and the shift from government dominance to governance with housing associations, illustrated with the exceptional case of Amsterdam

Dick Schuiling University of Amsterdam

8.1 Economic Interests and land regulations

Chair **WILLEM G.M. SALET**

Room 7

Town Planning legislation and property investment in Spain over the last five years: A relationship to be pondered

Eduardo Caceres University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria

"WHO OWNS THE COMMONS" Common Lands and Interest Groups' Activity: International Comparative Analysis

Ravit Hananel Tel Aviv University

Planning and stagnation in housing production: a changing context for Dutch provinces

Willem Korthals Altes TU Delft, **Danielle Groetelaers** TU Delft

Contractual governance and urban agreements for regeneration

Greg Lloyd University of Liverpool

Heritage, sustainable development and poverty reduction. Legal aspects in Guyana, Benin, Senegal and Laos

Bernard Bizet ESSEC Business School, Paris

11.1 Information management on natural hazards

Chair **ELISABETE SILVA**

Room 1

Nature Risk Management and Spatial Planning Activities in Austria

Arthur Kanonier Vienna University of Technology

Internet GIS and Emergency Management: Challenges and Opportunities

Elizabeth S. Chang Florida Atlantic University, **David Prosperl** Florida Atlantic University

Analysis of dangerousness from landslides for urban sites by using GIS technology: a case study

Salvatore Sessa University of Naples Federico II, **Ferdinando di Martino** University of Naples Federico II, **Michele Giordano** University of Naples Federico II, **Barbara Cardone** University of Naples Federico II

Risks evaluation within Lisbon Metropolitan Area (LMA) urban sprawl

Elisabete Freire Technical University of Lisbon, **José Crespo** Technical University of Lisbon

14.1 Safe sites and settlements

Chair **PETTER NAESS**

Room 10

Opposing the risk of rural territories weakening by Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) of Programs of Rural Development

Agata Spaziante Politecnico di Torino, **Chiara Murano** Politecnico di Torino

Strategic Planning for Long-Term Flood Risk Management

Gérard Hutter Leibniz Institute of Ecological and Regional Development (IOER), Dresden, **Jochen Schanze** Leibniz Institute of Ecological and Regional Development (IOER), Dresden

Planning under conditions of risk

Vesselina Troeva University of Architecture, Civil Engineering and Geodesy, Sofia

Territorial planning for safe and liveable territory

Marcella Samakovlija Politecnico di Milano, **Sara Lodrini** Politecnico di Milano

Health and safety in territorial planning

Sara Lodrini Polytechnic of Milano, **Marcella Samakovlija** Polytechnic of Milano

Thursday 12 July 2007, 15.00-16.45

1.2 Political and social relevance in risk assessment and planning

Chair **STEFANO MORONI**

Room 8

Informality and rights: the ambiguities of power

Vanessa Watson University of Cape Town

Planning on Contested Ideological Terrain in Kabul, Afghanistan

Pietro Calogero U.C. Berkeley

Social concerns interpreted by the construct of 'human needs' in a quest to minimise social risks of new settlers

Rania Abdel Galil University of Sheffield

Contemporary planning in Serbia: Risky business in the risk society

Tijana Dabovic Teaching Assistant, **Dejan Djordjevic** Associated Professor

Naples and Barcelona, two cities at environmental risk: which trade-off between social and environmental equity?

Floriea Di Ciompo Université d'Evry et CSTB

Contemporary Planning Theory: Its Relevance to the "South"

Tom Harper University of Calgary

2.2. Cross-border cooperation

Chair **ANDREAS FALUDI**

Room 4

Large cross-border projects: the experiences in Flanders and the Netherlands

Jochem De Vries University of Amsterdam

Can cross-border cooperation be more inspired by the sustainable development vision?

Igor Jogan IUAV Venezia

The power of regional cooperation to foster cross-border neighbourhood between Kärnten and Friuli Venezia Giulia

Beatrix Haselsberger Vienna University of Technology, **Sandro Fabbro** University of Udine

European Territorial Co-operation 2007-2013: A new strategy and improved opportunities for the Austrian-Hungarian border region?

Petra Hirschler Vienna University of Technology

Preparing for Territorial Cooperation

Olivier Sykes University of Liverpool

3.2 Problem solving in planning practice and education

Chair **ALEX FUBINI**

Room 2

Reflection on planning practices: an important aspect of planning education

Raoul Beunen Land Use Planning Group, Wageningen University **Janneke Hagens**

Land Use Planning Group, Wageningen University

Jeroen Neuvel Land Use Planning Group, Wageningen University

Dialogues between planning theory and practice – ‘Spatial Planning Network’

Werner Tschirk Vienna University of Technology, **Andreas Volgt** Vienna University of

Technology, **Helena Linzer** Vienna University of Technology

Teaching the Dialectics of Design to Problem Solving Practitioners

Ileana Apostol California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, **Ken McCown** California

State Polytechnic University, Pomona

A new approach to solving complex problems

Christoph Hemberger University of Stuttgart, **Jens-Peter Grunau** University of

Stuttgart, **Walter Schönwandt** University of Stuttgart, **Katrin Voermanek** University

of Stuttgart, **Rüdiger von der Weth** University of Applied Sciences, Dresden, **Rinat**

Saifoulline University of Applied Sciences, Dresden

Creativity, networks and openness – the potential value of an open source

approach to support practitioners in planning for sustainability

Joanne Tippett University of Manchester

4.2 The impact of development projects

Chair **ARTUR DA ROSA PIRES**

Room 4

Retail Repercussions: measuring the spatial impact of large-scale shopping formats

David Evers Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research (RPB)

Shopping trends in the Netherlands an analysis of spatial patterns and transport implications

Orit Rotem-Mindali OTB, TU-Delft

From Impact Assessment to Territorial Integrated Evaluation in spatial planning: a methodological proposal for new retail settlements

Grazia Brunetta Polytechnic of Torino, **Carlo Rega** Polytechnic of Torino

The impact of Large - Scale Events for Greek Medium Sized Cities development. The case studies of Thessaloniki, Patras and Ioannina and comparisons with the German experience

Evangelos Asprogerakas National Technical University of Athens, **Triantafyllos Michailidis** National Technical University of Athens, **Thanos Papaioannou** Hafencity University of Hamburg, **Dimitrios Soflanopoulos** National Technical University of Athens

Public intervention as a means of shaping spatial development realities: experience in the Thessaloniki area

Elisavet Thoidou, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki

5.1 Culture, diversity and the city

Chair **FRANCESCO LO PICCOLO**

Room 9

Everyday life as Resistance: Planning in Multicultural Society

Tovi Fenster Tel Aviv University

Contested public spaces in the multicultural cities

Alessia Ferretti University of Roma "La Sapienza"

Linguistic diversity and the city

Diarmait Mac Giolla Chríost Cardiff University, **Huw Thomas** Cardiff University

Sounds and screechs between planning and multicolour identities

Anna Ursida University of Catania

The Place of Others

Lucia Nucci University of Roma Tre, **Marluci Menezes** LNEC – National Laboratory of Civil Engineering, Lisbon

Judith Allen University of Westminster, **Tony Lloyd-Jones** University of Westminster,

Lia Vasconcelos New University of Lisbon

6.2 Interinstitutional multilevel relationships

Chair **ALESSANDRO BALDUCCI**

Room 3

Dealing with Risk: Achilles' heel of Planning?

Louis Albrechts KU Leuven

New governance effects of an eu environmental policy

Dilek Unalan Cardiff University

'Good practice' in collaborative planning: tensions between levels of institutional achievement

Diana MacCallum GURU, University of Newcastle upon Tyne

Network governance in contested urban landscapes
Torill Nyseth University of Tromsø

Strategic governance approach for institutional coordination and citizen participation in planning for public transportation: A Case of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania

Ahmad Kanyama Royal Institute of Technology of Stockholm

7.2 Risk, exclusion, gentrification and related issues

Chair **DAVE SHAW**

Room 5

Forms of housing of the Romany minority in Czech towns and cities. Examples – the City of Brno, Vsetin and residential area Chanov in Most

Maxmilian Wittmann Technical University of Brno

Risk and security in Singapore high-rise

Belinda Yuen National University of Singapore

Gentrification Theory and 'Risk Society'

Andrejs Skaburskis Queen's University Canada

Construction and impact of indicators of inclusion in the activity of monitoring the risk

Angela Digrandi ISTAT, Pasquale Cimmino ISTAT, Germano Monteleone

Social exclusion and urban policy in European cities: combining 'Northern' and 'Southern' European perspectives

Frank Moulaert Newcastle University, Enrica Morlicchio Univ Federico II, Lucia Cavola ITER, Napoli

8.2 Plannign laws confronting general claims

Chair **RACHELLE ALTERMANN**

Room 7

Dealing with uncertainty in the Dutch retail market: a property rights approach
Erwin van der Krabben Radboud University Nijmegen

How Practice Shapes the Law: The Right to be Heard in England the Netherlands and Israel

Dafna Carmon Technion- Israel institute of Technology, Rachelle Alterman Technion - Israel Institute of Technology

Discourse, doctrine and state power in the survival of Sydney's urban consolidation policy

Glen Searle University of Technology Sydney

Planning in the dark: the lack of transparency in urban land management in Mexico

Adriana Fausto Brito University of Guadalajara, **Edith Rosario Jiménez Huerta**,
Heriberto Cruz Solís

10.1 The challenges of Mega Urban Transport Projects: international views

Chair **ANGELA HULL**

Room 12

Coping with complexity in mega projects: linking strategic choices and operational decision making

Luca Bertolini UvA – AMIDSt, **Willem Salet** UvA - AMIDSt

Urban Mega-Transport Projects: Ecosystem and Human Health Risks

Nicholas Low University of Melbourne

Transportation Planning in France and the challenge of sustainable development: actors, tools and methods

Stéphanie Lehels Latts/ENPC, France

Mega-Urban-Transport-Projects' response to the vision of sustainable development: The challenge of social cohesion

George Kaparos University of Thessaly, **Pantelis Skayannis** University of Thessaly

The Development of Indoor Walkways into the Public Domain in Toronto and Montreal Through Public- Private Partnerships

David Amborski Ryerson University

11.2 Planning models and risk management

Chair **DINO BORRI**

Room 1

Nature Risk Management and Spatial Planning Activities in Austria

Arthur Kanonier Vienna University of Technology

Extending Decision Map Concept to Support spatial decision making in urban planning

Salem Chakhar Lamsade-Paris Dauphine, **Costanzo Procaccini** University of Naples, Lamsade-Paris Dauphine, **Clara Pusceddu** Università degli Studi di Sassari

Vulnerability as a "core" part of risk analyses supporting land use planning

Andrea Ceudech University Federico II of Napoli, **Silvia Cozzi** Polytechnic of Milano

Towards a risk informed planning process: the main outcomes of the Armonia Project

Adriana Galderisi University of Napoli Federico II, **Scira Menoni** Polytechnic of Milano

The meaning of flood risk information in spatial planning

Jeroen Neuvel Wageningen University, **Adri Van den Brink** Wageningen University

14.2 Landscapes

Chair **ROBERTO GAMBINO**

Room 10

From landscape ecological model to landscaping action

Burghard Meyer University of Dortmund, **Ralf Grabaum** OLANIS Expert Systems GmbH
Leipzig

Dealing with risk at the local level : new tools for risk management in France

Marcel Bazin Univ. of Reims, **Florine Ballif** Univ. of Reims

Balancing intrinsic landscape value and the impacts of new technologies

Jung Jin Park The University of Sheffield, **Anna Jorgensen** The University of Sheffield,

Carys Swanwick The University of Sheffield

Paul Selman Department of Landscape, The University of Sheffield

Nature Conservation and Urban Development Control in the National Portuguese Planning System – a new impetus against an old praxis?

Teresa Fidells University of Aveiro, **David Sumares** University of Aveiro

Stakes and Challenges in Organization and Promotion The Romania National Parks

Viorel Chirita University of Suceava

Thursday 12 July 2007, 17.45-19.00

1.3 Methodological issues and ethical challenges

Chair **ERNEST ALEXANDER**

Room 8

Methodological and ethical challenges in Spatial Planning Research

Patsy Healey Newcastle University

Operationalizing holism in Planning Analysis

Frank Moulaert Newcastle University

Reasercing planning in academia and practice: a review of methods and approaches in recent planning research

Neil Harris University of Wales

2.3 Trans-national learning and partnership

Chair **SANDRO FABBRO**

Room 4

Transnational Learning in European Cooperation Projects

Verena Hachmann Heriot-Watt University

Mutual learning between European research and territorial cooperation: The Issue of urban-rural relationships

Wil Zonneveld Delft University of Technology, **Dominic Stead** Delft University of Technology

Challenges and experiences of the Interreg IIIB project Planners Network for Central and South-East Europe (PlaNet CenSE)

Gabriele Tatzberger Austrian Institute for Regional Studies and Spatial Planning, **Friedrich Schindegger** Retired from Austrian Institute for Regional Studies and Spatial Planning

The Sustainable Communities Agenda - from EGAN to Europe

Neil Evans Leeds Metropolitan University

The pursuit of shared, sustainable & inclusive economic growth, social integration and territorial cohesion through application of the South African National Spatial Development Perspective (NSDP) in the municipal sphere - prospects for the EU?

Mark Oranje University of Pretoria, **Elsona van Huyssteen** Council for Scientific and Industrial Research of South Africa

3.3 Teaching environmental planning

Chair **JØRGEN AMDAM**

Room 2

Regional Plan and Design to Rebuild a Sustainable Louisiana Gulf Coast

Michael Neuman Texas A&M University

Planning for Healthy People/Healthy Places: Lessons From Mid-20th Century Global Discourse

Ilen Shoshkes Portland State University, Sy Adler Portland State University

A project for Barrlera del Bosco

Silvatore Messina LabPEAT, Carmelo Tomaselli LabPEAT, Anna Ursida LabPEAT

Assessing Student Perceptions of Active Learning in a Landscape Planning Curriculum

Patricia Machemer Michigan State University, Pat Crawford Michigan State University

(Re)-valorising the role of urban planners within the public sector: rising to the challenge of environmental sustainability

Wendy Steele Griffith University

4.3 Economic-spatial development in a global environment

Chair **PETER ACHE**

Room 6

Spatial quality risk globalization? - Impacts of international real estate development on local projects and building culture

Lars Niemann University Dortmund

Global Risk as a Local Issue. Industrial Growth Paths in the Zhujiang Delta (China)

Francesca Frassoldati CRUTA-University of Ferrara

The global iron prize causes the movement of a town - Uncertainties and risks in planning policy and practice

Kristina L Nilsson Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences

Planning for local innovation strategies in the global knowledge-driven society

Artur Rosa Pires University of Aveiro, Carlos Rodrigues University of Aveiro, Nuno Sobral University of Aveiro

Local-global interactions: silent practices of change in a slum upgrading project in india

Laura Grassini Polytechnic of Bari

5.2 Cross-national learning in planning

Chair **HUW THOMAS**

Room 9

Cross-national lesson drawing for planning – pitfalls and possibilities

Robin Hambleton University of Illinois, Chicago

Urban competitiveness – branding or planning? Milan (Italy) and Chicago (US) as case studies

Glenda Garelli University of Illinois, Chicago

Thoughts on Anglo-American hegemony in planning scholarship: Do we read each others work?

Bruce Stiftel Florida State University, Tallahassee, **Chandrima Mukhopadhyay** Florida State University

Reflecting upon cross-national learning in planning

Alessandro Balducci, Polytechnic of Milano

6.3 Dealing with risk in planning and governance

Chair **ENRICO GUALINI**

Room 3

Conceptions of the city-region

Simin Davoudi Newcastle University

Strategic Planning and Strategic Spatial Planning - Mapping Management and Planning Research

Gérard Hutter Leibniz-Institute of Ecological and Regional Development (IOER), Dresden

Participation to Restrain the Social Risks?

Gesa Witthoef Vienna University of Technology, **Jens S. Dangschat** Vienna University of Technology

Socio-territorial intervention in critical neighbourhoods

Lia Vasconcelos New University of Lisbon

Patching the way for public sector improvement: technological upgrade, institutional change, and professional development

Pinhanez Monica MIT - Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Strategic Project governance as Government Instrument

Alain Motte Université Paul Cézanne Aix-Marseille III

7.3 Housing policy

Chair **ANDREI SKABURSKIS**

Room 5

Mixed tenure communities

Nick Bailey University of Westminster

Developing Mixed Tenure Estates in England and Scotland - what prospects for reducing social exclusion?

Anna Haworth University of Westminster

The new housing policy: public policies and house models in Italy

Ignazia Pinzello University of Palermo **Laura Colonna Romano** University of Palermo,
Annalisa Giampino University of Palermo, **Paola Marotta** University of Palermo,
Vincenzo Todaro University of Palermo, **Giada Bini** University of Palermo

The importance of public housing peripheries in the processes of city regeneration: the Napoli case-study

Giovanni Laino University of Napoli "Federico II", **Daniela De Leo** University of Napoli "Federico II"

Private initiatives in housing developments in The Netherlands and the role of directed urban design

Alexandra Tisma The Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research, **Ed Dammers** The Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research

Wiebke Klemm The Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research

8.3 Ecological issues in land regulation

Chair **GREG LLOYD**

Room 7

Issues in land-use regulation: the fact of complexity and the values of the liberal-democratic ideal

Stefano Moroni Politecnico di Milano

Property Profitability Optimization and Risk Management: when planning considerations are included in the calculus of real estate finance property profitability

Xuan Deng University of Cambridge, **Elisabete Silva** University of Cambridge

Fat, fried, frightened

Dan Tarlock Chicago-Kent college of Law

Planning the coastal zone: A Conflict between The Regional Administration of Sardinia (Italy) and the City of Sinnai Analyzed through Contingent Valuation and Multicriteria Analysis

Corrado Zoppi University of Cagliari

10.2 Mega Urban Transport Projects and case studies

Chair **LUCA BERTOLINI**

Room 12

The Use of Pre-Hypothesis Based Information Gathering: Channel Tunnel Rail Link Case Study (CTRL)

Phillp Wright Omega Centre, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL

Power values between organisations delivering mega transport projects, sustainable development, urban regeneration and international mega events

Yen-Ning Tseng University College London

Uncertainty, Risk and Complexity in decision-making and planning a Mega Transport Project: the Channel Tunnel Rail Link, UK

Richard Oades Omega Centre, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL

HST and polycentric regional development of Catalonia

Jaume Feliu Unitat de Geografia Universitat de Girona

The Role of Waterbus in Sustainable Urban Transport: A case study in Cardiff

Chris Yewlett Cardiff University

11.3 People confronting natural hazards

Chair **FRANCESCO SELICATO**

Room 1

Civic engagement in a complex world

Joris Ernest Van Wezemael University of Zürich, **Jean Hillier** GURU University of Newcastle upon Tyne

Risk perception as a factor for preparedness of population settled in risk areas

Juan Demerutis Arenas University of Guadalajara

Risk and Trust in Carpool Websites Usage

David Bornstein Technion Israel Institute of Technology, **Pnina O. Plaut** Technion Israel Institute of Technology

On demand service for aerial monitoring of environment and territory

Luigi Di Prinzio University IUAV of Venice, **Silvia Dalla Costa** University IUAV Venezia, **Stefano Picchio** IUAV Venezia

Complexity science, planning and ICT

Giovanni Rabino Politechnic of Milan, **Sylvie Ocelli** IRES - Istituto di Ricerche Economico Sociali del Piemonte

14.3 European ecological policy

Chair **AGATA SPAZIANTE**

Room 10

Sustainable urban development and the challenge of policy integration. An assessment of planning tools for integrating spatial and environmental planning in the Netherlands

Hens Runhaar University of Utrecht, **Peter Driessen** University of Utrecht, **Laila Soer** University of Utrecht

Implementation and integration of EU environmental policies, Cutting the Gordian Knot of EU environmental directives

Wim van der Knaap Wageningen University, Land Use Planning group, **Raoul Beunen** Wageningen University, Land Use Planning group

Progress in the European Union urban environmental agenda; Towards Liveable Cities?

Christian Zuidema University of Groningen

Ecological network and planning instruments in Italy and Spain. Case studies and comparison

Filippo Schilleci University of Palermo, **Dario Gucci** University of Palermo, **Vincenzo Todaro** University of Palermo

The role of Brownfield redevelopment in urban planning

Tiziana Cianflone APAT

Friday 13 July 2007, 9.00-10.45

1.4 General approaches suggested by complexity

Chair **PATSY HEALEY**

Room 9

Plan(e) Speaking: a multiplanar theory of spatial planning and governance

Jean Hillier GURU, Newcastle University

Ideologies of Certainty in a Risky Reality

Michael Gunder University of Auckland

From the Green Revolution to the Gene Revolution in India: 1965-2007

Asmita Bhardwaj Cornell University

From Masterplan to Mastermind

Hans Knikkink PPMC Hans Knikkink BVBA

Plan it without a condom!

Benjamin Davy University of Dortmund

3.4 Educational methods

Chair **MICHAEL NEUMAN**

Room 2

Work-based Learning and Planning Education: Experiences from long-term placements in UK

Andrea Frank Cardiff University

Educational Challenges regarding Rural Planning and Development

Jørgen Amdam Volda University College

Toward Lifelong Planning Education in Latvia

Jekabs Trusins Riga Technical University, **Inese Trusina** Riga Technical University

Educating Positive, Creative, Confident Practitioners: "Raising up the Good"

Marilyn Higgins Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh

Lifelong educational projects on brownfields-the results and the experience

Jana Pletnicka V'B-TU Ostrava, **Frantisek Kuda** V'B-TU Ostrava

4.4 Spatial planning and economic development

Chair **KRISTINA L NILSSON**

Room 6

The multilevel systemic consistency of urban planning: a tool for the European 'cohesion policy'

Franco Archibugi Planning Studies Center, Roma

Strategic planning for new challenges

Wolfgang Jung University of Stuttgart, **Walter Schönwandt** University of Stuttgart,

Johannes Bader University of Stuttgart, **Juri Jacobi** University of Stuttgart

Regional disparities as an aspect of regional strategic planning

Barbara Vojvodikova ATACO s.r.o., **Martin Vojvodik** ATACO s.r.o.

Development dynamics and social change in Athens under globalization as a driver for new planning instruments

Minas Angelidis National Technical University of Athens, **Gabriella Karka**

ERGASTERIASA - Athens

The facts that fit: knowledge, evidence and policy-making in the 'new' English planning system

Christine Lambert Faculty of the Built Environment, UWE, Bristol, UK

Shrinkage – The Achilles' hell of spatial planning

Gerlind Weber Bodenkultur University

5.3 Planning cities among conflicting visions and values

Chair **GLEND A GARELLI**

Room 8

"Contested Communities" at Work: the Regeneration of the Spitalfields Area in East London

Paola Briata Polytechnic of Milano

Planning "with" minorities in the Palermo Local Agenda 21 participatory process: negotiating ethical and political commitments

Francesco Lo Piccolo University of Palermo

Young people and planners: how do they communicate?

Ulrich Doenitz Cardiff University

Planning and traveller-gypsies in the uk: towards more progressive practice

Geraint Ellis Queen's University, Belfast, Catharine McWhirter Community Technical Aid, Belfast

Finding Common Ground in the Galilee

David Epstein University of Michigan, Yaakov Garb The Arava Institute for Environmental Studies, Heve Eilat

6.4 Civil society

Chair **DIDIER PARIS**

Room 3

Civic Governmentality: The Politics of Inclusion in Mumbai and Beirut

Ananya Roy University of California, Berkeley

The Desire Called Civil Society

Kanishka Goonewardena University of Toronto

Civil society in city-region: A chance for new structures?

Elke Becker Technical University, Berlin, Enrico Gualini Technical University, Berlin

Citizen participation and institutional ambiguity. A Case of Inner City Traffic Planning Process, Tampere, Finland

Markus Laine City of Helsinki Urban facts / Head of Urban Research Unit, **Helena Lelno** University of Tampere, **Minna Santaoja** University of Tampere

Society as "mobility": implications for planning, policies and governance

Valeria Fedeli Polytechnic of Milano

7.4 Social networking, organization, and action

Chair **ENRICA MORLICCHIO**

Room 5

The Liberal Logic of Voluntarism: A New Approach to Managing Homelessness in San Francisco

Stacey Murphy University of California

Social partnerships at risk? Understanding institutional and strategic dynamics within Dutch local partnerships aimed at realising area-based arrangements for housing, care and social support

Peter Hendriksen Radboud University Nijmegen

Managing Risk: dealing with 'dangerous', deviant' and 'disreputable' places and people

Pauline Card Cardiff University

25 years later. Inhabiting the Post-earthquake city

Fabrizia Ippolito University of Calabria

Housing, facilities and life stories in the "ZEN dimension"

Giulia Bonafede University of Palermo, **Francesca Triolo** University of Palermo

8.4 Rules and Policies

Chair **EDOARDO CACERES**

Room 7

Reinventing institutional arrangements for metropolitan government and strategic planning in Auckland

All Memon Lincoln University, New Zealand, **Tom Davies** Lincoln University, **Tom Fookes** Environment Court, New Zealand

From Plan-making to Policy Packages. The shaping of partnership processes in the planning instrument of 'development area' in Germany, Britain and Finland

Kimmo Kurunmäki University of Helsinki

Property rights and urban regeneration

Edwin Bultelaar Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research / Radboud University Nijmegen,
Arno Segeren Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research

Transformation of Planning Process in Turkey After 1980's: Law, Institutional Regulation and Interventions in Urban Planning

Pervin Senol Karadeniz Technical University

From the social reporting to the participatory budget. The cumiana's experience.

Luisa Ballari Polytechnic of Torino, **Daniela Ciaffi** Polytechnic of Torino

10.3 Transport, social cohesion and economic development

Chair **NICK BOGIAZIDES**

Room 12

Transportation Planning and Urban Regeneration

Fabrizio Giulietti Roma Tre University

Mobility systems for the regeneration of the contemporary city

Paola Marotta University of Palermo

Pre-project appraisal in Istanbul and London

Caroline Fabianski UCL-Omega Centre

Towards an Urban Regeneration Index of the Impact of Proposed Transport Networks in Small and Medium Sized Cities

Theodora Papatheochari University of Thessaly, **Nick Bogiazides** University of Thessaly

Sustainable urban transports policy transfer in central and Eastern Europe

Dominic Stead TU Delft, **Martin de Jong** TU Delft

11.4 Vulnerable and precarious cities

Chair **GIOVANNI RABINO**

Room 1

Information technologies for planning in hydro - geological risk areas

Francesco Selicato Polytechnic of Bari, **Grazia Maggio** Polytechnic of Bari, **Mirella Nardelli** Polytechnic of Bari

The precarious City. "Case minime"

Giovanni La Varra Politecnico di Milano

The global urban risk understanding, an expeditious method for urban systems

Romano Fistola University of Sannio

Exploiting municipal data infrastructures for vulnerability assessment
Veronica Botero ITC/JU, Richard Sliuzas ITC, Henk Ottens Utrecht University

Knowledge framework" of Po river delta
Silvia Castelli University IUAV of Venice, Luigi Di Prinzio University IUAV of Venice

14.4 Information technology tools

Chair **TERESA FIDELIS**

Room **10**

Integrating geo-information and expert judgment to support environmental decisions

Davide Geneletti University of Trento, Corrado Diamantini University of Trento, Rocco Scolozzi University of Trento

Geographic Information Systems for the Management of Actions of Recovery in urban centres

Yuri Innauzzi University of Cagliari, Matteo Simula University of Cagliari

Community Indicators for community-based natural resource management

Michael Hibbard University of Oregon

The interdisciplinary integration of Urban Knowledge: Challenges in Crossing Borders

Elena Dimitrova University of Architecture, Civil engineering & Geodesy, Sofia

Friday 13 July 2007, 11.15-13.00

1.5 Reassessing communication in planning theory

Chair **JEAN HILLIER**

Venue: **Room 9**

Dual Planning Theory: Lethal and Communicative?

Tore Sager Norwegian University of Science and Technology

Balancing on a jagged crest. Cues for a spatial communicative planner

Laura Lieto University of Napoli "Federico II"

Control and media information in public spaces

Claudia Romano University of Pavia

Trust and Governance in Planning

Malcolm Tait University of Sheffield, **Carsten Jahn Hansen** Aalborg University

The bridge to Gretna: Three faces of a case

James Throgmorton University of Iowa

4.5 Issues from peripheral regions

Chair **TOM ANGOTTI**

Room 6

The Political Economy of Development and Apparel Production in Cambodia

Sylvia Nam University of California, Berkeley

Promoting local and regional development through the application of Competitiveness Clusters' concept: the Portugal case

Eduardo Castro University of Aveiro, **Gonçalo Santinha** University of Aveiro, **Carlos Esteves** University of Aveiro

The Role of Multinationals in Innovation and Creativity in Asian Cities

Larissa Muller University of Calgary

Small towns as drivers of the rural economy

Stuart Farthing UWE, Bristol

Alleviating Poverty and Greening the City: Women Rag Pickers of Mumbai

Hemalata C. Dandekar Arizona State University, **Sulakshana Mahajan** Rachana Sansad Academy of Architecture, Mumbai

5.4 Migration, diversity and integration

Chair **GERAINT ELLIS**

Room 4

Cross-cultural communication policy and the implications for spatial planning: toward planning for intercultural areas,

Alessia Cividin IUAV Venezia

Culture is to Nation as Multicultural is to Multinational?

Simone Abram University of Sheffield

Transit cities at Europe's Doors, catalysts for unwanted migrants

Giovanna Marconi IUAV, Venezia

Residential paths of stranger migrants in Naples,

Maria Teresa Sepe University of Napoli "Federico II"

The multiethnic issue: housing needs and social and urban integration. The case of the city of Cagliari (Sardinia, Italy)

Ginevra Balletto University of Cagliari, **Alessandra Milesi** University of Cagliari, **Noemi Meloni** University of Cagliari, **Matteo Lecis Cocco Ortu** University of Cagliari

6.5 Ways of participation

Chair **DAVID LUDLOW**

Room 3

Relevance and limits of children participation in local town planning project

Loïc Voluer University of Reims

The impact of network relations in local regimes on the adoption of youth participation in spatial planning

Stefaan Tubex Hogeschool Ghent, **Filip De Rynck** Hogeschool Ghent, **Filip Coussée** Ghent University

Citizen participation as a way to establishing face validity

John Gaber Auburn University, Auburn

Dreaming the rational plan. Participatory planning practices in Sao Paulo

Nilton Torres University of Sao Paulo

"Hope in the dark". Effects of citizens' participation in urban decisions

Gilda Berruti University of Napoli "Federico II"

7.5 Housing in the urban context

Chair **GIUSEPPE MAZZEO**

Room 5

Outskirts

Barbara Lino University of Palermo

The need of the city: an Integrated Proposal for the Suburbs Upgrading and the Living Discomfort Reduction

Eleonora Giovane di Girasole University of Napoli "Federico II"

Is the intensification of residential development in London sustainable?

Suzy Nelson University of Westminster

Housing stock transfer in Wales: a regeneration perspective

Robert Smith Cardiff University

From Public Housing to Regulated Public Environments: The Redevelopment of Public Housing in San Francisco

Jane Rongerude University of California, Berkeley

8.5 Innovations in planning laws

Chair **CORRADO ZOPPI**

Room 7

Planning by contracts? Principles, rationalities and consequences of public contracting

Leonie B. Janssen-Jansen Universiteit van Amsterdam, **Willem G.M. Salet** Universiteit van Amsterdam, **Menno van der Veen** Delft University of Technology

Balancing regional developments in order to improve the overall quality in urban regions: the case of the North Wing Tragedy of the Offices

Leonie Janssen-Jansen Universiteit van Amsterdam

Responsive Planning Policies for Closed Condominiums

Sara Santos Cruz CITTA - FEUP

Dutch Planning

Paul Zoete Utrecht University, **Tejo Spit** Utrecht University

Legally binding land use rules throughout Western Europe

Demetrio Mun'oz Gielen, Delft Technical University

9.1 Using risk as a tool of urban design

Chair **CRISTINA BIANCHETTI**

Room 2

The contemporary production of central public spaces within design-related partnerships. Incentive Planning – Service Concessions – Risk Transfer

Sabine Klierbein Bauhaus-University Weimar

Embracing the Factors of Risk: Planning for User-Owned Urban Spaces

Nabil Kamel Arizona State University

Mixed-Use Local High Streets: a Low-Risk Environment for the Future

Marion Roberts University of Westminster, **Peter Jones** University College London

Security and new density: planning metropolitan sprawl

Michelangelo Russo University of Napoli "Federico II"

Risk Abuse. Metropolitan Sprawl and Metropolitan Risk: a Mediterranean Case Study

Giuseppe Guida University of Napoli "Federico II"

10.4 Sustainable transport modes – in search of best practices

Chair **CHRIS YEWLETT**

Room 12

Best practises: Relocation of municipality administration

Kathrine Strømmen NTNU

No Such Thing as a Free Spot: Demand Management Strategies for Parking

Andrea Broaddus European Centre for Transport and Logistics

Position of pedestrians (endangered species) in Czech Cities

Karel Schmeidler Transport Research Center

Development of the road traffic safety in the Czech Republic

Emil Drapela Transport Research Center, Karel Schmeidler Transport Research Center

Potential accessibility layer. A policy support tool for sustainable urban mobility. An application to Oporto

Cecilia Silva University of Porto

12.1 Cultural policy and urban heritage

Chair **GIORGIO PICCINATO**

Room 1

Cultural Heritage vs Commerce: Is Spatial Planning a Solution?

Veli Ortacesme Istanbul Technical University, M. Selcuk Sayan Istanbul Technical University, Emrah Yildirim Istanbul Technical University

Image city like cultural heritage

Eva-Leticia Ortiz National University of Mexico

Culture in local development since 70's: which kind of evolution?

Antonino Porrello IUAV Venezia, Enrico Tommarchi IUAV Venezia

Conservation vs. Regeneration? Case of European Capital of Culture 2010 Istanbul Initiative

Zeynep Gunay Istanbul Technical University

The Role of Culture in Promoting Self-confident Cities. Learning from Naples

Maria Federica Palestino University of Napoli "Federico II"

14.5 Sustainable cities

Chair **GERT DE ROO**

Room 10

Growth, decoupling and urban unsustainability

Petter Naess Aalborg University

Challenging sustainable urban development in the Palestinian Cities

Lubna Shaheen Birzeit University

Integration and salience in Strategic Environmental Assessment of urban plans in Italy: a metaevaluation of current practices' effectiveness

Carlo Rega Polytechnic of Torino, **Alessandro Bonifazi** Polytechnic of Bari

Just urban form

Ulrika Gunnarsson KTH, **Mattias Höjer** KTH

Greenbelts to Control Urban Sprawl in Ontario, Canada

Amal K. Ali Salisbury University

Friday 13 July 2007, 14.30-16.15

1.6 Risk taxonomies, Interpreting risk in the space

Chair **JAMES THROGMORTON**

Room 9

Revisiting the City as a Rotation of Risk Undertaking, Risk Transfer and Risk Management Processes - The Example of Public Places

Kalliope Sapountzaki Harokopion University of Athens

Towards a rhizomatic ecophilosophy for economic development

James Rowe University of Auckland

Individual risk of cities implicated in territorial cohesion; how to measure it and how to predict it

Tadeusz Zipser Wrocław University of Technology, **Wawrzyniec Zipser** Wrocław University of Technology

The Risks in Expropriation processes: data concerns, plan-led systems, and social-economic justice

Elisabete Silva University of Cambridge, **Miguel Fernandes** CENOR

Views, Visions and Visibilities: Building Place Reflexivity into Planning Theory

Meredith Drake Reitan University of Southern California, Los Angeles, **Tridib Banerjee** University of Southern California, Los Angeles

2.4 Territorial aspects of environmental risks

Chair **NICOLE SCHÄFER**

Room 4

The Future of Europe as a Risk Society

Ed Dammers Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research, **David Evers** Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research, **Aldert de Vries** Dutch Ministry of Spatial Planning, Housing, and the Environment

First results from SCENARIO project: Images of Europe at risk

Daniela Molinari Polytechnic of Milano, **Scira Menoni** Polytechnic of Milano

Risks' as justification and challenge for European territorial co-operation

Ulrich Graute INTERREG III B CADSES Joint Secretariat

Intertwinement of spatial and water policy in European regions; dealing with the risk of flooding

Robbert Biesbroek, Wim van der Knaap

Making sense of Latium: weaving future's hypothesis

Pietro Ellsel University of Roma Tre, **Giovanni Pineschi** University of Roma "La Sapienza", consultant for BIC Lazio

4.6 Development models and processes

Chair **HEMALATA C. DANDEKAR**

Room 6

New Urban Economies and the Greek cities: the case study of the post-Olympic Athens

Aspa Gospodini University of Thessaly

From urban managerialism to urban entrepreneurialism: new strategies for the neoliberal city

Silvia Infusino Polytechnic of Torino

Save our garages. Development, private profit and public interest in urban regeneration

Elena Besussi University College London

A skills dividend for sustainable communities? Recent debates about the skills needed to deliver 'successful places' across Europe

Kevin Thomas Leeds Met University, **Steve Littlewood** Leeds Met University

Globalization and mega-transport projects. Emerging trends and challenges

Harry Dimitriou, Omega Centre, UCL

5.5 Planning and cultural diversity in the cities of the South

Chair **SIMONE ABRAM**

Room 8

Planning as a possible way to prevent land conflicts in the municipalities of Niger: limits and prospects

Elena Gagnor Polytechnic of Torino

Multiculturalism in Maputo: from society to physical spaces

Fabio Vanin IUAV Venezia

Mexico city: the risk city in risk society

Noemi Leon Gomez Institut d'Urbanisme de Paris

200.000 muslim, hindu, catholic and buddist homes. The post- tsunami reconstruction in Sri Lanka

Matilde Cassani

Planning in Multicultural Societies (Birzeit old town -Study Case)

Raed Najjar Farah Social Foundation, Beirut, Jamal Amro Birzeit University, Jerusalem

6.6 Conflicts, communication and understanding

Chair **KANISHKA GOONEWARDENA**

Room 3

Community conflicts in the planning process: innovative social practices in the constitution of public good

Grazia Maggio Polytechnic of Bari

The residential advisory board in Ferrara: participation, conflicts and institutional change in a public private policy making arena

Marco Vani IUAV Venezia

Transferring conflict assessment and mediation practices over disparate planning contexts

Jonna Kangasoja University of Helsinki and the City of Helsinki, Lasse Peltonen Helsinki University of Technology, Sari Puustinen Helsinki University of Technology

Flexible communication support in the urban planning processes with the object-oriented based analysis

Chang-Yu Lin Kaiserslautern University

The Impact of ePlanning Systems on Public Participation in Planning Processes

Sonja Knapp HFT Stuttgart, Yun Chen University of Salford

7.6 Sustainable housing

Chair **ANNA HAWORTH**

Room 5

Urban sprawl, gated communities and other territorial micro-organizations: because they are not sustainable

Giuseppe Mazzeo CNR-University of Napoli "Federico II"

Fit for Purpose: Groundwork Trusts and Sustainable Communities

Phillip Jeffery University of Liverpool, **Dave Shaw** University of Liverpool

The Role of Urban Planning Processes in Creating the Gated Residential Developments: The Periphery of Istanbul

Ozgul Acar Middle East Technical University Ankara

In quest of the good urban life: Socio-spatial dynamics and building stock transformation in Zurich

Frank Ritterhoff TU Berlin, **Martina Koll-Schretzenmayr** ETH Zürich

Securing key worker housing through the planning system: a case study of Cambridge

Nicky Morrison University of Cambridge

8.6 Tools and case studies

Chair **BERNARD BIZET**

Room 7

Making Land Available – Large Areas for Temporarily Emergency-Retention

Thomas Hartmann University of Dortmund

Risk Generating Urban Development of Istanbul and Its Legal Background

Fatma Unsal Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University

"Transfer of Building Ratio" in Greece: Legal adventures of a much promising planning tool

Konstantinos Lalenis University of Thessaly, **Dimitrios Melissas** Pantion University

Decentring the planner. The institutional basis of planning success (and failures) in Hong Kong and the Netherlands

Bart Wissink Utrecht University

9.2 National and local identities

Chair **TANER OC**

Room 2

Urban Design and the English Urban Renaissance

John Punter Cardiff University

Post-seismic reconstruction and the method PlaceMaker: mapping the urban identity

Marichela Sepe CNR-University of Napoli "Federico II"

Space Bound Identity for Metropole Regions: the case of Braunschweig-Göttingen-Hannover, Germany

Renate Bornberg, Leibniz Universität Hannover

A Hint of Character

Thomas Jefferies Manchester School of Architecture

The European Square Ideals in Contemporary Urban Design – In search of true public places

Tigran Haas KTH and MIT

12.2 Policy of valorization

Chair **KLAUS KUNZMANN**

Room 1

Heritage and Self-Sufficiency in Slow Cities

Paul Knox Virginia Tech, **Helke Mayer** Virginia Tech

The interplay between tendencies in political decision-making and goal displacements in planning projects: an alternative view of power and planning, illustrated by a diachronic analysis of Belgian/Flemish spatial planning 1962-1985

Pieter Saey Ghent University

World Heritage Sites: effective tool for conservation or a sophisticated marketing tool? The case of tall building proposals

Michael Short University of the West of England

Quality Certification in Urban Renewal

Valentina Pavan University of Cagliari, **Alessia Figus** University of Cagliari

Adaptive reuse of cultural heritage. Regenerating Nicosia's historic core

Andreas L. Savvides University of Cyprus

14.6 Institutional responsibilities

Chair **MAROS FINKA**

Room 10

Institutional Framework for Environmental Planning on the U.S.-Mexico Border
Sergio Pena The University of Texas at El Paso

The environmental impact of institutional change: watershed authorities in Israel

Nehemia Shahaf Nahal Shiqma Bsr Watershed Authority, **Yulia Alexandrov** Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

Unsustainable coastal planning and management and its consequences: the case of Costa da Caparica at Lisbon Metropolitan Area
Elisabete Freire Technical University of Lisbon

Water, river and human systems: Integrated strategies towards resilience and quality

Angela Colucci Polytechnic of Milano

The future of integrated planning: the development territorial system of Vallo di Diano

Vincenzo Russo Campania Region, **Michele Rienzo** Mountain Community of Vallo di Diano, **Tiziana Medici** Mountain Community of Vallo di Diano

Saturday 14 July 2007, 9.00-10.45

1.7 Risk as concept shift: implications on theory and practice

Chair **GABRIELE PASQUI**

Room 9

Planning in the face of risk

Nurit Alfasi Ben Gurion University of the Negev

Informality and Information and Communication Technology (ICT): spaces for new networks?

Nancy Odendaal University of KwaZulu-Natal

Deconstructing Risk: Towards a Radical Planning Agenda

Nabil Kamel Arizona State University, **Kathleen Lee** Arizona State University

The assumed motives of opponents to infrastructure facilities

Maarten Wolsink University of Amsterdam, **Jeroen Devilee** Social and Cultural Planning Agency, The Hague

Strategic planning thought, risk and uncertainty. Lesson from elsewhere
Harry Dimitriou Omega Centre, UCL

2.5 Territorial cohesion and spatial policy

Chair **DOMINIC STEAD**

Room 4

'Territorial cohesion' as a category of agency: the missing dimension of EU spatial policy debate
Enrico Gualini Technical University of Berlin

Territorial Cohesion in Germany from a French Perspective
Patricia Hammer University of Dortmund,

Exploring the "territorial cohesion / economic growth" multi-dimensional field. Evidences from Poland
Giancarlo Cotella Polytechnic of Torino

Territorial cohesion and urban policy in Europe. Strategies and processes within European Spatial Planning
Loris Servillo Polytechnic of Torino

Urban Sprawl in Europe – New Challenges for Cohesion Policy
David Ludlow UWE Bristol

6.7 Researching new paths of governance

Chair **THOMAS MATTA**

Room 3

A Struggle towards an Alternative Governance to an Executive-led Government: a case study of harbour-front planning in Hong Kong
Mee Kam NG Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management

Linking information to strategic spatial planning processes: From accidental to deliberate policy windows
Thomas Straatemeier Universiteit van Amsterdam, **Marco te Brömmelstroet** Universiteit van Amsterdam, **Perry Hoetjes** Universiteit van Amsterdam

Dreaming for Innovation in Contexts of Power: Democratic Planning practices in São Paulo
Nilton Torres University of Sao Paulo

Against the creative city. Considerations on different rationalities which "make city"
Anna Uttaro University Roma "La Sapienza"

Tests of urban government. The occasion of the strategic territorial plan of Campobasso

Stefano Consiglio University of Napoli "Federico II", Ilaria Vitellio University of Napoli "Federico II"

7.7 Housing requirements

Chair **NIKOS KARADIMITRIOU**

Room 5

Housing typology in a social and economic segregated society: the controversial success of the Brazilian apartment building

Tanja Thung University of Stuttgart

The recent spatial planning in Flanders in relation to the idea of lifestyles

Ann Pisman

Economic migration, social cohesion and regional economic development in the UK: the case of the Housing Market Renewal (HMR) Pathfinder

Simon Pemberton University of Liverpool, Claire Stevens University of Liverpool

Contribution of minimum standards of accessibility to guarantee equality in social life

Alexander Neumann University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna,

Wiebke Unbehaun University of Natural Resources and Applied Life Sciences Vienna

Cry of the Islands: Conflicts, Social Vulnerability, and Participation in Recovery Planning of Post-Tsunami Thailand

Hutanuwatr Khanin Arizona State University

9.3 Problem solving and urban design

Chair **JOHN PUNTER**

Room 2

Exploring controversies regarding planning and spatial development in practice

Evelien van Rij TU Delft, OTB

Preventing planning disasters. The work of the Bos & Lommer Commission

Hugo Priemus Delft University of Technology

Suburbia and Climate Change: How will the sprawling suburb respond to the effects of global warming?

Rafael Pizarro University of Sydney

Urban design in Germany: Recycling the town and the region
Christa Reicher University of Dortmund

Policies for the replanning of urban coastal areas. The case of Athens. Comparisons with Hamburg
Evangelos Asprogerakas NTU Athens, Konstantinos Serraios NTU Athens, Dimitrios Sofianopoulos NTU Athens

10.5 Land use / transport integration – emerging planning approaches

Chair **SHIN LEE**

Room 12

Four dynamics and one question about mobility in Lisbon metropolitan area
Paulo Silva University of Aveiro

Road pricing as creative financing for City Regions? An exploratory case study of the Cardiff City Region
Shin Lee Cardiff University, Francesca S. Sartorio Cardiff University

Urban transformations and mobility infrastructures toward a new planning
Carmela Gargiulo University of Napoli "Federico II", Fiorella de Ciutlis University of Napoli "Federico II"

Airport Region of Munich – show-case for lack of territorial governance
Michael Dross Technical University of Munchen, Alain Thierstein

Transport of hazardous materials by rail: a real risk?
Vincent van der Vlies, Radboud University Nijmegen

12.3 Interpreting historical centres

Chair **PANTALEON SKAYANNIS**

Room 1

Understanding city centres through a concept of paradigm shifts
Debabardhan Upadhyaya Independent Researcher

Ideological Principles Governing the Special Place of Industry in Europe and American Cities: A Cross Atlantic Interpretation
John Mullin University of Massachusetts

Paris Seen through the Cinematic Movement of the 'Nouvelle Vague'
Marcella Anthrakopoulou University of Thessaly, Katerina Kaberi University of Thessaly

Third Places as the contemporary socialization spaces: a critical overview into eating, living and to coexisting at urban spaces

Marcelo Traidi Fonseca Centro Universitário SENAC, **Monica Bueno Leme** Centro Universitário SENAC, **Julio Cesar Butuhy** Centro Universitário SENAC

Urban Implications of Cultural Policy networks in the US. The case of the Mount Vernon Cultural District in Baltimore

Davide Ponzini Polytechnic of Milano

13.1 Planning the rural/periurban space

Chair **TERRY MARSDEN**

Room 8

Growth regulation and peri-urban land management: a comparative understanding on regulatory processes within rural commuter belts of major cities

Nathalie Bertrand Cemagref, **Volker Kreibich** University of Dortmund

A more strategic zoning plan for rural areas under urban pressure

Hans Leinfelder Ghent University

From rural to remote rural development: Contribution of the capability approach

Jean-Christophe Dissart Cemagref, **Benoit Lallau** I.S.A. Lille

Planning in "Rurbania"

Kjell Harvold NIBR, **Berit Nordahl** NIBR

Promoting rural-urban integration through town planning. The case of Cala, Mozambique

Corrado Diamantini University of Trento, **Davide Geneletti** University of Trento,

Francesco Torresani Consorzio Associazioni per il Mozambico, Trento

Saturday 14 July 2007, 11.15-13.00

1.8 Planning technologies to face natural risks

Chair **TORE SAGER**

Room 9

Planning for floods

Nico Pieterse Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research, **Joost Tennekes** Netherlands Institute for Spatial Research

Seismic Risks and Urban Mitigation Planning

Murat Balamir Middle East Tech. Un.

Public Health Risk Planning in Hong Kong: A Post-SARS Perspective

Dennis L. H. Hui Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, **Mee Kam Ng** Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management

Carrying capacity and development legitimacy

Ivan Stanic Urban planning institute of the Republic of Slovenia

Metropoli Vesuvio

Maria Chiara Pastore, Maria Chiara Piccinelli, Giovanna Maria Silva

2.6 Spatial visions and concepts

Chair **GABRIELE TATZBERGER**

Room 4

Positioning in Europe: From Spatial Visions to International Cooperation

Wil Zonneveld Delft University of Technology, **Bas Waterhout** Delft University of Technology

Polycentric vision in Regional Territorial Planning in Italy

Anna Mesolella University of Napoli "Federico II"

The polish metropolitan area of Gdansk (Tri-city) between competition and cohesion: practices of European polycentric development

Romina Peritore University of RomaTre

The corridor concept in transnational spatial planning: a sound basis for cooperation?

Stefanie Dühr

6.8 New profiles of local actors

Chair **BENJAMIN DAVY**

Room 3

City marketing from a perspective of local citizens. A collaborative approach to urban planning using quantitative method

Krister Olsson KTH (Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm), **Elin Berglund** KTH (Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm)

Small country, big plans, colossal participatory challenges

Deborah Peel University of Liverpool, **Greg Lloyd**, University of Liverpool

New places and new agents - opening up the planning arena

Tamy Stav Radboud university Nijmegen

Dealing with Fragmented Interfaces: Institutional Challenges for Planning Peri-Urban Areas within Metropolitan Regions of South-East Asia

Dellk Hudalah University of Groningen

The Relationship in Urban Regeneration Partnership - Case studies in Taipei, Taiwan

Hsiang-Leng Chen University of Sheffield, UK

9.4 Rebuilding the fragmented city

Chair **MARICHEL SEPE**

Room 2

The potential of the unoccupied space in the future formation of metropolitan Lisbon

Sofia Morgado Technical University of Lisbon

Exploring the fragments of a discontinuous city: Post-regeneration Manchester
Eamonn Canniffe Manchester School of Architecture

Designing urban discontinuities

Paulo Silva University of Avelro

Belgrade Urban Space Patchwork – Tools for Solving Conflicts Between Physical Environment and Users Needs

Aleksandra Djukic University of Belgrade, **Milena Vukmirovic** University of Belgrade

Manchester, mixed messages in new urban topography

Michael Hebbert University of Manchester UK

10.6 Land use/transport integration – new planning tools

Chair **CAREY CURTIS**

Room12

Multiple accessibility: developing a tool for evaluating land use-transport integration

Jan Scheurer Murdoch University, Western Australia, **Carey Curtis** Curtin University of Technology, Western Australia

Planning for accessibility: Helping policymakers to develop integrated regional land-use and transport strategies in the Netherlands

Thomas Straatemeier, Universiteit van Amsterdam, **Luca Bertolini** Universiteit van Amsterdam

Micro scale spatial relationships in urban studies

Akkelies van Nes Delft Technical University

Barrier-free accessibility model

Marek Mihola VSB-TU Ostrava, Ostrava

12.4 The aim of sustainability

Chair **ALEX DEFFNER**

Room 1

Sustainable communities as post-modernist grand narrative

Judith Allen University of Westminster

Sustainable waterfront communities

Giovanna Codato Associazione di Gestione Centro Città, **Elena Franco** Associazione di Gestione Centro Città, **Zenia Kotval** Michigan State University

From Junk to Funk : The Use of Off Cultural Spaces in Urban Regeneration

Elsa Vivant IFU- Paris 8

Unplanned heritage dilemmas

Violeta Puscasu University Dunarea de Jos Galati

Conservation problematic of the cultural heritage of the small traditional settlements: Karabaglar, Mugla

Feray Koca Middle East Technical University

The walled city of Gazimagusa/Famagusta: the loss of the architectural heritage due to ongoing conflict

Hacer Basarir, University of Manchester

13.2 Landscapes at risk

Chair **DOMENICO PATASSINI**

Room 8

Scale dependent synergy between risk management and open space preservation

Terry van Dijk Wageningen University

Toward a lesser landscape

Antonio di Campi University of Pescara

A Genealogy of Spatial Concepts of the Dutch National Landscape Het Groene Woud

Janneke Hagens Wageningen University

"New Wilderness": risk or chance for the contemporary cities?

Mariavaleria Mininni Polytechnic of Bari, **Anna Migliaccio** University of Napoli "Federico II"

Planning change: lessons from a Dutch rural region

Hetty van der Stoep Wageningen University **NL Adri van den Brink**

14.7 Challenges from climate changes

Chair **FILIPPO SCHILLECI**

Room 10

Climate Change: How planners can contribute in cutting green-house gas emissions; A case study on the city of Vienna

Karin Hiltgartner Vienna University of Technology, **Richard Kaller** Vienna University of Technology, **Dietmar Kohlböck** Vienna University of Technology, **Nina Svanda** Vienna University of Technology

Adapting planning for climate change adaptation: Policy development and implications for the planning system in Finland

Lasse Peltonen Helsinki University of Technology

Planning for Climate Change: The Role of Planners

Jim London Clemson University

The evaluation of inert material needs with regard to the province of Cagliari

Ginevra Balletto University of Cagliari, **Alessandra Milesi** University of Cagliari, **Noemi Meloni** University of Cagliari, **Giovanni Mei** University of Cagliari, **Donatella Moi** University of Cagliari, **Riccardo Sanna** University of Cagliari, **Nevio Usai** University of Cagliari

Agricultural planning and biomass energy. A GIS approach

Silvia Dalla Costa IUAV Venezia, **Silvia Castelli** IUAV Venezia, **Matelda Reho** IUAV Venezia

Saturday 14 July 2007, 14.30-16.15

1.9 Risk mitigation policy and planning practices

Chair **LAURA LIETO**

Room 9

Territorial Cohesion and Marine Spatial Planning: A New Arena for Balancing Wealth and Risk

Sue Kidd University of Liverpool Department of Civic Design

Planning risk by urban planning

Daniela Mello Urban Department (Naples Municipality)

Do not worry, be happy: It's only a matter of risk. Regasification and ecology of fear in Taranto, Italy

Valeria Monno Polytechnic of Bari

Which problem forces us to be more resilient ? Immediate deterioration or cumulative crises?

Clovis Ultramari Catholic University of Parana, Curitiba, **Denis A. Rezende** Catholic University of Parana, Curitiba

Personal, Residential and Public Space - a Modal Perspective

Kimmo Lapintie Helsinki University of Technology

China's pro-growth urban planning in rapid urbanization

Jieming Zhu National University of Singapore

2.7 EU policies and programmes

Chair **UMBERTO JANIN RIVOLIN**

Room 4

EU regional policy and spatial planning in the Apulia region. Which break with the past?

Carla Tedesco Polytechnic of Bari

EU-funding of urban regeneration – risk of losing regional identity or implementation of high standards?

Julia Meyer

A general methodology for the implementation of urban and regional polycentric system with the ESDP and ESPON framework

Gianfranco Macchi University of Udine, **Sandro Fabbro** University of Udine

EU programs as part of national urban policies

Paulo Silva University of Aveiro

Learning from the Green Paper on EU Maritime Policy: Policy Integration to Achieve Balanced European Territorial Development

Nicole Schaefer Federal Office for Building and Regional Planning (BBR)

4.7 Developing local resources

Chair **ANDREAS VOIGT**

Room 6

The planning role in the processes of construction of the local development

Emanuela Coppola University of Napoli "Federico II"

Factors in the university - city interaction: The case of Greek Regional Universities

Yiota C. Theodora University of Thessaly

The increasing importance of cities in technological innovations
Jung Won Sonn Cardiff University

Formal and Informal Institutions Role in Local Tourism Development Process
Nikolaos Triantafyllopoulos University of Thessaly

Social impact assessment in regional land-use planning
Timo Heikkinen Helsinki University of Technology

6.9 Integrating stakeholders and planning tools

Chair **ELENA DIMITROVA**
Room 3

Tools for conviviality in planning practices
Laura Basco University of Napoli "Federico II"

Integrating Public Policy Through A Spatial Perspective: The role of the Regional Spatial Strategy
Andrew Moore University of Liverpool

Overcoming the Legacies of the Automobile City - Citizen Advocacy For and Against Light Rail Transit on Los Angeles' West Side
Peters Delke TU Berlin

Planning and implementation – from distinction to concurrent processes
Erja Vayrynen Helsinki University of Technology

Conceptualising Local Strategic Partnerships in the UK- A New Framework for Local Governance
Glory Edozien University of Reading

9.5 Meaning and value of urban spaces

Chair **PAULO SILVA**
Room 2

Obesogenic urban form: exploring influences on the behaviour of young adults
Tim Townshend Newcastle University, Amelia Lake Newcastle University

Calibrating Urbanity: the Logic of Interfaces
Jan Schreurs K.U.Leuven

Dubai's Waterfront Cartography: Urban Design as a 2-Dimensional Artwork
Amer Moustafa American University of Sharjah

Trends and specialities

Marcelo Traldi Fonseca Centro Universitário SENAC, **Monica Bueno Leme** Centro Universitário SENAC, **Julio Cesar Butuhy** Centro Universitário SENAC

Lefebvre Applied: Premising Place-Marketing Plans on Lefebvre's Spatial Categories
Alex Deffner University of Thessaly, Nick Boglazides, University of Thessaly,
Theodore Metaxas University of Thessaly

10.7 Sustainable transport modes – institutional issues and policy transfer
Chair **KATHRINE STRØMMEN**
Room 12

The risks involved in changing the way we do things: working with partners to improve bus services in the UK
Angela Hull University of the West of England

The 'California effect' in sustainable transport policy: its desirability and problems
Shin Lee Cardiff University

Sustainable urban transport policy transfer in Central and Eastern Europe
Dominic Stead TUDelft, Martin de Jong TUDelft

Transit Oriented Development in Campania: towards a more sustainable city region?
Enrica Papa University of Napoli "Federico II"

How vulnerable and resilient are cities in case of a sudden oil crisis?
Anders Langeland University of Stavanger

12.5 Conflicting preservations
Chair **TEJO SPIT**
Room 1

The evaluation of territorial attractiveness by cultural facilities: a case of contemporary art museum in Vitry-sur-Seine (France)
Jung Yoon Park Labo.CRETEIL, IUP, University of Paris XII

Cultural heritage sites and the challenges of urban development;
Azza Sirry Housing and Building Research Center Cairo

The Francigena Itinerary in Piacenza
Monica Bolledi Polytechnic of Milano

Urbanism : uncertain object? A focus on the American debate
Lucio Glecillo Università RomaTre

The new law 3028/2002 for the protection of the antiquities and the cultural heritage in Greece
Fotini Zlgouri University of Thessaly

13.3 Rural/urban changing relationships

Chair **CORRADO DIAMANTINI**

Room 8

Rurbanism and Environmental Disasters

Hassan Afrakhteh Tehran TMU University

Entwined aspirations in the urban-rural fringe: the emergence and influence of new coalitions of green infrastructure champions on the UK city-region agenda

Steve Littlewood Leeds Met University

Riga City Hinterland Planning in the Context of Post-Soviet Transformations: Growth versus Conservation

Lalla Kule University of Latvia

Rural-urban relationships - the search for the evidence base

Andreas Schulze Baing University of Liverpool

Planning the rural spaces in the Neapolitan metropolitan area: an impossible challenge?

Biagio Cillo 2nd University of Napoli

14.8 Land, landscape and energy

Chair **PETER DRIESSEN**

Room 10

Planning at the Margins: the Development of Offshore Wind Farms

Stephen Jay Sheffield Hallam University, UK

Land suitability and land use change evaluation in new forms of planning

Alessia Figus University of Cagliari, **Chiara Garau** University of Cagliari

Can Regional Planning foster Sustainable Development? The Swedish governmental discourse on sustainable regional development versus regional planning practice

Marla Håkansson Urban and Regional Studies, KTH, Stockholm

Towards a future energy system related to regional planning

Nanka Karstkarel University of Groningen, **Gert de Roo** University of Groningen

Low-carbon restructuring and the politics of urban and regional development

Aidan While University of Sheffield

Saturday 14 July 2007

Closing session

Venue: **Auditorium Royal Continental Hotel**

Time: **16.30-18.30**

Keynote lectures

Kenneth Reardon, University of Cornell Ithaca USA

Pursuing Equity Planning in Post-Katrina New Orleans: Lessons from the 9th Ward Recovery Planning Process

Paolo Gasparini, Director of National Institute of Geophisyc and Vulcanology, Italy

Risk Vesuvius

Francesco D. Moccia, Province of Napoli

Risk prevention and mitigation plan for Vesuvius area

AESOP Flag Ceremony

6_ MOBILE WORKSHOPS



Mobile Workshops – General Information

Date: Friday, 13.07.07

Organisation: Emanuela Coppola, Federico II University

Email: *emanuela.coppola@fastwebnet.it*

Nine mobile workshops have been selected for those interested in discovering Napoli.

Advance registration was necessary for participation in the Mobile Workshops. All workshops will be held on Friday afternoon. They will be led by qualified English-speaking guides.

The 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 and please make sure you are there in good time.

Mobile Workshop_1

EU Urban Program in 2 historical neighborhoods

Organisation Gaetano Mollura, Napoli Municipality

Email *urban@comune.napoli.it*

EU Urban Program is an integrated program of urban regeneration, social inclusion and economic development. This mobile workshop takes visitors to 2 historical neighborhoods, the "Quartieri Spagnoli" and "Sanità".

"Quartieri Spagnoli" is the historical name of this neighborhood, built in the XVI century on the trace of the Spanish military camps garrisons and along the main street "Toledo", from the name of the Spanish viceroy that built it. From an urban planning point of view, this neighborhood represents the core of the modern Napoli city.

The Sanità neighborhood, originally a suburb separated from the central city, was then included in the urban structure starting from XVI century. The mobile workshop will conclude with the visit to the theatre laboratories sponsored by the Urban Project, as well as the new social center, the "Spagnuolo" Building, the Totò Museum, the "guarrattelle" museum and S. Gennaro gardens in piazza San Vincenzo.

Point and time of departure

Where: Central Cableway Station, via Toledo

When: 16:45

Mobile Workshop_2 **The underground city**

Organisation: Daniela Gianpaola, Archeological Superintendent of Napoli and Caserta

Organisation: Giancarlo Ferulano, Napoli Municipality

A visit to the ruins of the Greek and Roman landmarks in the underground core of the city. The Greek ruins discovered in the subway construction site in Plebiscito Square, the archaeological area of S. Lorenzo Church and the Roman Theater.

This tour starts from the Roman Theater where – between legend and history – they say that emperor Nerone made an exhibition.

Actually, it is only a portion of the ancient theater that contained up to 7000 people. The rest is under the buildings and the streets of the historical center, via San Paolo, via Anticaglia, vico Cinquesanti.

Point and time of departure

Where: University Congress Center, via Partenope

When: 16:30

Mobile Workshop_3 **The subway stations of arts**

Organisation: Elena Camerlingo, Napoli Municipality

Further information: <http://www.metro.na.it>

A trip through the new metro stations/open museums of contemporary arts. The works of art in the stations of the subway (cloths, sculptures and photos) constitute a formidable mean for the traveller, distracted and hasty for definition, to approach contemporary art.

A cultural operation to eliminate the psychological barrier that can be represented by a museum.

But also an investment on contemporary architecture, as the choice to submit to different architects (Alessandro Mendini for Salvator Rosa and Materdei stations, Domenico Orlacchio for Quattro Giornate station, and Gae Aulenti for Museo e Dante stations) the design of some stations clearly shows, in the perspective that each architect could express an autonomous identity inside the city.

Point and time of departure

Where: University Congress Center, via Partenope

When: 16:30

Mobile Workshop_4 **Western area's vacant industrial site**

Organisation: Giovanni Capasso, Bagnoli Futura SpA

Further information: <http://www.bagnolifutura.it>

A visit to the Bagnoli area, previous steel plant site and future urban park. Bagnolifutura SpA is a urban transformation society that has been constituted in 2002. The mission of Bagnolifutura is the planning and the realization of interventions of urban transformation in the Bagnoli industrial site in the western area in Naples.

The latest projec of the sosociety is the Sports Park on a surface of around 42 hectares.

Point and time of departure

Where: University Congress Center, via Partenope

When: departure of bus 16:30

Mobile Workshop_5 **The Harbour and the historical waterfront requalification project**

Organisation: Pietro Capogreco, Napoli Port Authority

Further information: <http://www.porto.napoli.it>

The foundation of Naples and its port unquestionably dates back to the period of Greek colonisation; in the ninth century B.C. a group of sailors from Rhodes reached this part of the coast and, between the seventh and sixth centuries B.C., the Greek colony was founded on the Acropolis of Pizzofalcone.

Actually, Naples Port Authority is the governing organisation of the port area. This area stretches for about 20 kms along the coastline from La Pietra (Pozzuoli) to Pietrarsa (Portici). The area exclusively connected to port functions is about 4 kms and stretches from Vigliena to Molosiglio, including the port of Sannazzaro, known as the port of Mergellina, a subsidiary port of the port of Naples. Recently the Port of Naples has recovered a dialogue with the city through the elimination of the walls once separating it from the rest of the city. The plans of rationalization and specialization of the areas make the port an economic entity in a harmonic context between the city and the sea.

Point and time of departure

Where: Mercadante Theater, piazza Municipio

When: 16:45

Mobile Workshop_7

Public Housing in the suburbs

Organisation: Costanzo Ioni, Napoli Municipality
Email: casacitta@comune.napoli.it
Further information: www.comune.napoli.it/urbana

The Department of Urban planning of the Municipality of Napoli has organised a visit to the residential neighborhoods realized within the extraordinary Housing Program (PSERN) after the 1980 earthquake. The visit, by bus, starts from via Partenope to reach the Eastern Area of Naples. It will be possible to visit two important parts of the program: the first one concerns the projects realized in the historical centre of Ponticelli, in particular the recovery interventions of court buildings; the second one regards the area of Villa in the quarter of S. Giovanni a Teduccio. The visit will finish with a promenade on the beach of S. Giovanni a Teduccio, where the new urban projects for the coast of the quarter will be illustrated.

Point and time of departure

Where: University Center Congress, via Partenope

When: departure of bus 16:30

Mobile Workshop_8

The UNESCO World Heritage sites in the historical center

Organisation: Ugo Carughi, Superintendent of National Monuments
Further information: <http://www.sitiunesco.it>

Napoli is one of the most ancient cities in Europe. The historical center preserve today the elements of its urban history from the road system to the historical buildings. It is testimony of a remarkable exchange of knowledges during a determined period, or in one determined cultural area, on the development of the architecture or the technology, of the monumental arts, of the planning of the city, or of the creation of landscapes.

The visit to an urban UNESCO's World Heritage site is organized and conducted from the Superintendent of National Monuments

Point and time of departure

Where: University Congress Center, via Partenope

When: 16:30

Mobile Workshop_9 **Integrated Territorial Project City of Napoli**

Organisation: Francesca Iacono, Napoli Municipality

Further information: <http://www.regione.campania.it>

The Integrated Project aims at strengthening the image of Napoli as international, Mediterranean and European city through the recapture and recovery of the city/sea and center/suburbs relationships. The workshop offers a visit to some infrastructural projects financed by the EU development program, as well as a walk from the Municipio Square to the Goldsmiths Area and the Marinella Park.

Point and time of departure

Where: University Congress Center, via Partenope

When: departure of bus 16:30

Mobile Workshop_10 **St. Martino Vineyard**

Organisation: Francesco Coppola, Federico II University

Originally a property of the monks of the San Martino's Chartreuse, on top of the Vomero hill, the vineyard stands as one of the most important landmarks in the urban landscape, visible from almost any spot of the lower city, right down and around the S. Elmo Fortress. This piece of landscape's main feature is the presence of historical agricultural terraces, cultivated still today. In the Napoli's new master plan, the area is sorted as historical agricultural zone and it's part of the Hills Metropolitan Park, a wide open space system surrounding the inner city along the hills line. In the same plan, a special focus on the hydro-geological and landslide risk concerning the area addresses interventions of environmental renewal and maintenance. In the last few years, the vineyard has been in the middle of an interesting experience of local development focusing on the issue of multi-functional urban agriculture: a civic association, made of landowners, residents, practitioners and citizens, has been promoting this issue in the last decade to improve and practice landscape safeguard, environment protection, land maintenance and consumers defence.

Point and time of departure

Where: Central Cableway Station, via Toledo

When: 16:50

7_ STUDY TOURS



Study tours_ General Information

Date: Sunday, 15.07.07

Organisation: Emanuela Coppola, Federico II University

Email: emanuela.coppola@fastwebnet.it

Practical Notes

Advance registration was necessary for participation in the Study tours. All tours will be held on Sunday, July 15, and start in front of the Continental Hotel – close to the University Congress Center – except Study tour 1, which will move from the Mergellina Hydroplanes Port.

Tours start at different times. Please check at the registration Desk and be at the meeting point in good time (15 minutes before the scheduled departure time).

All tours will be led by qualified English-speaking guides.

Study tour_4

The Integrated Territorial Project "Tourist ports and marinas"

(A boat tour in the Napoli Gulf)

Organisation: Brunella Rallo, Campania Region

Email: b.rallo@regione.campania.it

Primary objective of the Integrated Territorial Project is the requalification of the tourist ports and marinas system with improvement interventions, structures and port services adjustment aiming at the expansion and the efficiency growth of the coastal economic system and to the creation of new boat seats for the nautical tourism in a complete rationalization of the moorings system.

The boat tour in the Gulf of Napoli has many stops in some of the new ports and marinas financed by EU and Campania Region: Monte di Procida (Acquamorta Touristic Port), Procida Island (Sancio Cattolico Marina), the tourist ports in Sorrento peninsula, the Fuksas project for Castellammare nautical pole, the requalification of Bourbons landing-stage in Ercolano.

The visit is organized and conducted from the regional responsible the of the Integrated Territorial Project "Tourist ports and marinas, Brunella Rallo.

Further information: <http://www.regione.campania.it>

Point and time of departure

Where: Mergellina Hydroplanes Port – via Caracciolo

When: departure at 08:30

Study tour_5

***Integrated Territorial Project* Chartreuse of Padula and Vallo di Diano** (Vallo di Diano Area in Salerno Country)

Organization: Vincenzo Russo, Campania Region

Email: v.russo@regione.campania.it

The tour consists of a visit to the Vallo di Diano Area, a striking landscape to see from the peak of the Mount Cervati, the highest mountain of the area, a valley born out of a pleistocenic lake of high natural and geological value.

The *Integrated Territorial Project Chartreuse of Padula and Vallo di Diano* aims at integrating exploitation, promotion and innovative land use of the Chartreuse of Padula, in a trial that transforms the Vallo di Diano Area in a tourist cultural system. The proposed interventions go from the requalification of this great cultural heritage to the endowment of infrastructures and services, the training of human resources to the expansion of the reception system.

In the morning, the plan is to visit Padula and the S. Lorenzo Chartreuse (the greatest one of Southern Italy), and the PIT area (*Integrated Territorial Project*) with illustration of the development project from the PIT coordinator, Vincenzo Russo.

Lunch will be in an farm resort-restaurant with typical products of the Mediterranean kitchen.

In the afternoon, there will be a visit to Teggiano, San Giovanni in Fonte and Sansa, three historic centres that maintain an almost intact urban form. Afterwards, the visit will continue to the Door of the National Park, known as "Orchids Valley" (a striking landscape of high visual quality), the Bussento River and the famous and extraordinary Pertosa Caves.

The visit is organized and conducted from the regional responsible of *PIT Chartreuse of Padula and Vallo di Diano*, arch. Vincenzo Russo.

Further information: <http://www.comune.padula.sa.it>

Point and time of departure

Where: Continental Hotel, via Partenope

When: departure at 08:00

Study tour_6

Engineering solutions versus risk prevention land use planning

(Scafati-Poggiomarino-Sarno-Episcopio)

Organization: Giuliano Cannata, Sarno River Authority

Email: giulianocannata@fastwebnet.it

A trip to the highest-hydrogeological risk rural areas, where policies of risk prevention and mitigation are now under experimentation. The Sarno area was damaged in 1998 by a big, destructive flood due to bad weather conditions and high hydrogeological risk.

The territory under competence of the authority of the Sarno Basin occupies a surface of 715,42 km², corresponding to the 5,23% of the whole surface of the Campania Region. It is characterized by complex problems that compromise the existing resources and their rational development in terms of valorisation and management. Particularly, the area is under critical conditions for hydrogeological risk, water and atmospheric pollution, coastal erosion, environmental degradation and high demographic pressure.

In the morning, the tour takes visitors to the Sarno River Authority (piazzetta G. Fortunato in Napoli city) where Giuliano Cannata will give a presentation of the studies and projects in progress.

Then the visit will continue to the River Park in Scafati, to see the outfall of the Sarno River with its great hydraulic works.

The lunch will be in a farm resort-restaurant with typical products of the Mediterranean kitchen.

In the afternoon, the tour will move to the paleolithic village of Longola, an extraordinarily intact prehistoric village of piles.

The tour will conclude with the historic centres of Sarno and Episcopio, partially destroyed by the earthquake.

The visit is organized and conducted from the responsible of the Sarno River Authority, ing. Giuliano Cannata.

Further information: <http://www.autoritabacinosarno.it>

Point and time of departure

Where: Continental Hotel, via Partenope

When: departure of bus at 09:00

Study tour_9

The vesuvians: people that challenge the risk

(Ercolano- Vesuvius coastal area)

Organisation: Emma Buondonno, Ercolano Municipality

Email: emmbuond@unina.it;

Organisation: Leopoldo Spedalieri, Development Agency Costa del Vesuvio

Email: segreteria@tesscampania.it

In the morning visitors will go to the archaeological site of Ercolano, a medium size city under the Vesuvius, the world's most famous active volcano, which destroyed it together with Pompei with the eruption in 79 AD .

The visit will continue among history, nature, art and architecture with a ride on the "Miglio d'Oro" (the Golden Mile), the historic avenue from Ercolano to Torre del Greco with a big concentration of Vesuvian Villas, sumptuous buildings with gardens degrading toward the sea.

The tour stops in some of the most suggestive places of the Vesuvius Area: the historical Palace in Portici – the royal summer residence of the Bourbons –, the "Granatello" historical port, the extraordinary Park of Villa Favorita , the project site of the 1st ecological corridor and the Integrated Territorial Project "Ercolano-Pompei", and Villa Ruggiero – headquarter of the Development Agency *Costa del Vesuvio* where an illustration of the agency main projects will take place.

Lunch will be at the Crowne Plaza Hotel, a luxury resort which is the core of a requalification project of an archeological industrial site– originally a steel-works –, with typical products of the Mediterranean kitchen.

In the afternoon the tour will continue at the Castellammare nautical pole.

Further information: <http://www.villevesuviane.net>; <http://www.tesscostadelvesuvio.it>

Point and time of departure

Where: Continental Hotel, via Partenope

When: departure of bus at 08:30

8_ COMMITTEE AND BOARD
MEETINGS



Committees and Board Meetings

Tuesday, July 10

- 8.00-12.30 **GPEAN Steering Committee**
venue: Dept. Urban Design and Planning, Meeting Hall
via Forno Vecchio 36 - 5th floor stair E
- 13.00-17.00 **GPEAN Coordinating Committee**
venue: Dept. Urban Design and Planning, Meeting Hall
via Forno Vecchio 36 - 5th floor stair E

Wednesday, July 11

- 9.00-12.00 **AESOP EX-CO**
venue: Congress venue, Room 3
- 14.00-16.00 **AESOP CO-REP**
venue: Congress venue, Room 3
- 16.00-17.00 **AESOP STACO**
venue: Congress venue, Room 11
- 17.00-19.00 **GPEAN Presidents meeting**
venue: Congress venue, Room 3
- 16.00-18.00 **AESOP Communication Team**
venue: Congress venue, Room 12
- Planning Theory Board Meeting**
venue: Congress venue, Room 10
- Planning Theory and Research Board Meeting**
venue: Congress venue, Room 8

17.00-19.00 **Excellence in Teaching Competition Committee**
venue: Congress venue, Room 5

Best Congress Paper Competition Committee
venue: Congress venue, Room 6

Best Paper Published Competition Committee
venue: Congress venue, Room 7

Thursday, July 12

19.00-20.30 **AESOP General Assembly**
Venue: Congress venue, Room 9

Friday, July 13

8.00-9.00 **AESOP Thematic Groups**

"Complexity and planning"
venue: Congress venue Room 11

"Energy and spatial planning"
venue: Congress venue Room 1

"Planning law and property rights"
venue: Congress venue Room 2

Saturday, July 14

8.00-9.00 **AESOP Thematic Groups**

"Transport policy and planning"
venue: Congress venue Room 1

"Franco-British planning study group"
venue: Congress venue Room 2

9_CONFERENCE GUIDELINES



Venue

All meetings will take place at the University "Federico II" Congress Center, via Partenope 36.

The Opening session will be held at the Auditorium of the Royal Continental Hotel, right next to the University Congress Center.

Registration and information desk will be located in the main hall of the University Congress Center.

The welcome reception will be held in the Lobby of the Royal Continental Hotel.

Lunches will be served at the restaurant of Royal Continental Hotel.

Coffee breaks will be served in the University Congress Center, in the cafeteria at third floor.

Language

The working language of the Conference is English.

Presenter guidelines

Participants are required to give a dynamic and thought-provoking presentation of their work. Given the high number of presentations scheduled for the 2007 Aesop Conference in Napoli, they will have just 15 minutes to present their papers in a formal session.

General information

Upon arrival at the conference venue, and after picking up their registration materials, presenters are asked to contact the person in charge for audiovisual assistance in session rooms.

They can hand over their presentation file, any means they prefer (ppt files, slides, videos, etc..), provided that they're in one of the following formats: Cd rom, floppy disk or pen-drive.

Computers in session rooms will be Windows-based PCs with Microsoft PowerPoint (Office XP) installed. They'll be connected, in all session rooms, with videoprojectors.

We recommend Ppt files, but will accept also Pdf and Html files as well.

Presentations created on PC or Mac should work fine, but presenters are required to test their files before the session starts, especially if they have Mac files.

Presenters are required to use standard fonts only (Arial, Times New Roman, etc..).

They can't connect their own laptop to the videoprojector in use in the session room where they're scheduled.

They're asked to arrive to the session room at the latest five minutes before the session starts.

Those who are unable to present at the scheduled time must notify the Conference manager and withdraw from the program. Schedules cannot be rearranged.

Presentation tips

Introduce yourself to the track chairs (if present at the moment) and the session chair.

You have 15 minutes to give your presentation. You won't have any extra time: the session chair will time-manage the whole session, leaving a 30-minute time slot for debate after all scheduled presentations.

For technical assistance, any room will be staffed by planning students. A general technical manager will coordinate their activity during the sessions.

We strongly encourage you to print out your full paper in different copies, so that you can distribute it during the session.

Chair guidelines

Please, arrive at the presentation room at the latest five minutes before the session starts and introduce yourself to the presenters.

You'll be assisted by a room attendant who's in charge for audio-visual equipment.

Remember all participants the maximum time allowed for their paper presentation (15 minutes) and, during presentations, make sure they respect the right time. Briefly introduce the session. For each paper, introduce author and title.

The second part of the session - a 30 minutes time slot - is for questions and debate: you're in charge for coordination and will ask questioners to identify themselves and keep their interventions as short as possible.

Please, ensure that the session finishes on time.

Registration and information desk

It will be located in the Conference Venue's main hall. It will be staffed during regular conference hours.

Any question about conference's program, mobile workshops or study tours, the personell will do their best to help.

Name badges

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

10_CONFERENCE FACILITIES



Registration desk

University "Federico II" Congress Center, via Partenope 36, Main Hall.

Find your way

All conference sessions will take place at the University "Federico II" Congress Center.

For easy location of sessions, each room will be named with progressive numbers, as shown in the venue maps at the end of this programme book.

Assistance will be provided throughout the conference. The staff at the information desk and student helpers will try to help for any problem or request.

Internet room

It is located at the ground floor (see map). PC internet connections will be available free of charge to participants.

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

11_ ORGANISING COMMITTEE



Local Organizing Committee

prof. Francesco Domenico Moccia, chair
prof. Laura Lieto, deputy-chair
dott. Daniela De Leo
dott. Emanuela Coppola
dott. Giuseppe Guida

Scientific Committee

prof. Attilio Belli, University of Napoli "Federico II"
prof. Tullio D'Aponte, University of Napoli "Federico II"
prof. Paolo Gasparini, University of Napoli "Federico II"
prof. Luigi Mazza, Polytechnic of Milano
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12_ INDEX OF AUTHORS



Index of Authors**A**

Abdel Galil Rania 62
Abram Simone 79
Acar Ozgul 86
Ache Peter 59
Adler Sy 69
Afrakhteh Hassan 100
Albrechts Louis 64
Alexandrov Yulia 88
Alfasi Nurit 88
Ali Amal K. 83
Allen Judith 64 95
Alterman Rachelle 65
Amborski David 66
Amdam Jørgen 74
Amro Jamal 85
Angelidis Minas 74
Angotti Tom 59
Anthrakopoulou Marcella 91
Apostol Ileana 63
Archibugi Franco 74
Aschemann Ralf 58
Asprogerakas Evangelos 63, 91

B

Bader Johannes 74
Bailey Nick 71
Balamir Murat 93
Balducci Alessandro 70
Ballari Luisa 77
Balletto Ginevra 80, 96
Ballif Florine 67
Banachowicz Beata 59
Banerjee Tridib 83
Basarir Hacer 95
Basco Laura 98
Bazin Marcel 67
Becker Elke 75
Belcakova Ingrid 58
Berglund Elin 93
Berruti Gilda 80
Bertolini Luca 66, 94

Bertrand Nathalie 92
 Besussi Elena 84
 Beunen Raoul 63, 73
 Bhardwaj Asmita 73
 Biesbroek Robbert 84
 Bini Giada 71
 Bizet Bernard 60
 Bogiazides Nick 77, 99
 Bolledi Monica 99
 Bonafede Giulia 76
 Bonifazi Alessandro 83
 Bornberg Renate 87
 Bornstein David 72
 Botero Veronica 78
 Breda-Vázquez Isabel 59, 60
 Briata Paola 75
 Broaddus Andrea 82
 Brunetta Grazia 63
 Bueno Leme Monica 92, 98
 Buitelaar Edwin 77
 Butuhy Julio Cesar 92, 98

C

Caceres Eduardo 60
 Calogero Pietro 59, 62
 Canniffe Eamonn 94
 Card Pauline 76
 Cardone Barbara 61
 Carmon Dafna 65
 Cassani Matilde 85
 Castelli Silvia 78, 96
 Castro Eduardo 79
 Cavola Lucia 65
 Ceudech Andrea 66
 Chakhar Salem 66
 Chang Elizabeth S. 61
 Chen Hsiang-Leng 94
 Chen Yun 85
 Chirita Viorel 67
 Ciaffi Daniela 77
 Cianflone Tiziana 73
 Cillo Biagio 100
 Cimmino Pasquale 65
 Cividin Alessia 58, 79
 Codato Giovanna 95
 Colonna Romano Laura 71

Colucci Angela 88
 Conceição Paulo 60
 Consiglio Stefano 90
 Coppola Emanuela 97
 Cotella Giancarlo 89
 Coussée Filip 80
 Cozzi Silvia 66
 Crawford Pat 69
 Crespo José 61
 Crot Laurence 59
 Cruz Solís Heriberto 66
 Curtis Carey 94

D

Dabovic Tijana 62
 Dalla Costa Silvia 72, 96
 Dammers Ed 71, 84
 Dandekar Hemalata C. 79
 Dangschat Jens S. 70
 Danielewicz Justyna 59
 Davies Tom 76
 Davoudi Simin 58, 70
 Davy Benjamin 74
 de Ciutiis Fiorella 91
 de Jong Martin 77, 99
 De Leo Daniela 71
 de Roo Gert 100
 De Rynck Filip 80
 de Vries Aldert 84
 De Vries Jochem 62
 Deffner Alex 99
 Demerutis Arenas Juan 72
 Deng Xuan 71
 Devilee Jeroen 89
 di Campli Antonio 95
 Di Ciompo Floridea 62
 di Martino Ferdinando 61
 Di Prinzio Luigi 72, 78
 Diamantini Corrado 78, 92
 Digrandi Angela 65
 Dillinger Thomas 57
 Dimitriou Harry 84, 89
 Dimitrova Elena 78
 Dissart Jean-Christophe 92
 Djordjevic Dejan 62
 Djukic Aleksandra 94

Doenitz Ulrich 75
 Drake Reitan Meredith 83
 Drapela Emil 82
 Driessen Peter 73
 Dross Michael 91
 Dühr Stefanie 93

E

Edozien Glory 98
 Elisei Pietro 84
 Ellis Geraint 75
 Epstein David 75
 Esteves Carlos 79
 Evans Neil 68
 Evers David 63, 84

F

Fabbro Sandro 62, 97
 Fabianski Caroline 77
 Faludi Andreas 58
 Farthing Stuart 79
 Fausto Brito Adriana 66
 Fedeli Valeria 76
 Feliu Jaume 72
 Fenster Tovi 64
 Fernandes Miguel 83
 Fernandes Ruben 60
 Ferretti Alessia 64
 Fidelis Teresa 67
 Fistola Romano 77
 Figus Alessia 87, 100
 Fischer Friedhelm 57
 Fischer Thomas B 58
 Fookes Tom 76
 Förster Agnes 59
 Franco Elena 95
 Frank Andrea 58, 74
 Frassoldati Francesca 69
 Freire Elisabete 61, 88

G

Gaber John 80
 Gaffikin Frank 58
 Gagnor Elena 85
 Galderisi Adriana 67
 Garau Chiara 100
 Garb Yaakov 75
 Garelli Glenda 70
 Gargiulo Carmela 91
 Gazzola Paola 58
 Geneletti Davide 78, 92
 Giampino Annalisa 71
 Giecillo Lucio 99
 Giordano Michele 61
 Giovane di Girasole Eleonora 80
 Giulietti Fabrizio 77
 Goebel Viktor 59
 Goonewardena Kanishka 75
 Gospodini Aspa 84
 Grabaum Ralf 67
 Grassini Laura 69
 Graute Ulrich 84
 Groetelaers Danielle 60
 Grunau Jens-Peter 63
 Gualini Enrico 75, 89
 Gueci Dario 73
 Guida Giuseppe 81
 Gunay Zeynep 82
 Gunder Michael 73
 Gunnarsson Ulrika 83

H

Haas Tigran 87
 Hachmann Verena 68
 Hagens Janneke 63, 95
 Håkansson Maria 100
 Hambleton Robin 70
 Hammer Patricia 89
 Hananel Ravit 60
 Hansen Carsten Jahn 79
 Haran Nadav 59
 Harper Tom 62
 Harris Neil 68
 Hartmann Thomas 86
 Harvold Kjell 92

Haselsberger Beatrix 62
 Haworth Anna 71
 Healey Patsy 57, 68
 Hebbert Michael 94
 Heikkinen Timo 98
 Hemberger Christoph 63
 Hendrixen Peter 76
 Hibbard Michael 78
 Higgins Marilyn 74
 Hillier Jean 72, 73
 Hiltgartner Karin 96
 Hirschler Petra 62
 Hoetjes Perry 57, 89
 Höjer Mattias 83
 Hudalah Delik 94
 Hui Dennis L. H. 93
 Hull Angela 99
 Hutanuwaṭr Khanin 90
 Hutter Gérard 61, 70

I

Infusino Silvia 84
 Innauzzi Yuri 78
 Ippolito Fabrizia 76

J

Jacobi Juri 74
 Janin Rivolin Umberto 58
 Janssen-Jansen Leonie 81
 Jay Stephen 100
 Jefferies Thomas 87
 Jeffery Philip 86
 Jha-Thakur Urmila 58
 Jiménez Huerta Edith Rosario 66
 Jogan Igor 62
 Jones Peter 81
 Jorgensen Anna 67
 Jung Wolfgang 74

K

Kaberi Katerina 91
 Kaller Richard 96

Kamel Nabil 81, 88
 Kangasoja Jonna 85
 Kanonier Arthur 61, 66
 Kanyama Ahmad 65
 Kaparos George 66
 Karadimitriou Nikos 60
 Karka Gabriella 74
 Karstkarel Nanka 100
 Kidd Sue 96
 Klemm Wiebke 71
 Knapp Sonja 85
 Knierbein Sabine 81
 Knikkink Hans 74
 Knox Paul 87
 Koca Feray 95
 Kohlböck Dietmar 96
 Koll-Schretzenmayr Martina 86
 Korthals Altes Willem 60
 Kotval Zenia 95
 Kuda Frantisek 74
 Kule Laila 100
 Kurunmäki Kimmo 76

L

La Varra Giovanni 77
 Laine Markus 76
 Laino Giovanni 71
 Lake Amelia 98
 Lalenis Konstantinos 86
 Lallau Benoit 92
 Lambert Christine 75
 Langeland Anders 99
 Lapintie Kimmo 97
 Lecis Cocco Ortu Matteo 80
 Lee Kathleen 88
 Lee Shin 91, 99
 Leheis Stéphanie 66
 Leinfelder Hans 92
 Leino Helena 76
 Leon Gomez Noemi 85
 Lieto Laura 78
 Lin Chang-Yu 85
 Lino Barbara 80
 Linzer Helena 63
 Littlewood Steve 84, 100
 Lloyd Greg 96, 93

Lloyd-Jones Tony 64
 Lo Piccolo Francesco 75
 Lodrini Sara 61
 London Jim 96
 Low Nicholas 66
 Lucciarini Silvia 60
 Ludlow David 89
 Lüthi Stefan 59

M

Mac Giolla Christ Diarmaid 64
 MacCallum Diana 64
 Macchi Gianfranco 97
 Machemer Patricia 69
 Maggio Grazia 77, 85
 Mahajan Sulakshana 79
 Marconi Giovanna 79
 Marotta Paola 71, 77
 Mayer Heike 87
 Mazzeo Giuseppe 86
 McCarthy John 58
 McCown Ken 63
 McWhirter Catharine 75
 Medici Tiziana 88
 Mei Giovanni 96
 Melissas Dimitrios 86
 Mello Daniela 96
 Meloni Noemi 80, 96
 Memon Ali 76
 Menezes Marluci 64
 Menoni Scira 67, 84
 Mesoletta Anna 93
 Messina Salvatore 69
 Metaxas Theodore 99
 Meyer Burghard 67
 Meyer Julia 97
 Michailidis Triantafyllos 64
 Migliaccio Anna 95
 Mihola Marek 94
 Milesi Alessandra 80, 96
 Mininni Mariavaleria 95
 Moi Donatella 96
 Molinari Daniela 84
 Monno Valeria 96
 Monteleone Germano 65
 Moore Andrew 98

Morgado Sofia 94
 Morlicchio Enrica 65
 Moroni Stefano 71
 Morrison Nicky 86
 Morrow Jones Hazel 58
 Motte Alain 70
 Moulaert Frank 65, 67
 Moustafa Amer 98
 Mukhopadhyay Chandrima 70
 Müller Bernhard 58
 Muller Larissa 79
 Mullin John 91
 Mun'oz Gielen Demetrio 81
 Murano Chiara 61
 Murphy Stacey 76

N

Nadin Vincent 58
 Naess Petter 83
 Najjar Raed 85
 Nam Sylvia 79
 Nardelli Mirella 77
 Nelson Suzy 80
 Neuman Michael 69
 Neumann Alexander 90
 Neuvel Jeroen 63, 66
 NG Mee Kam 89, 93
 Niemann Lars 69
 Nilsson Kristina L 69
 Nordahl Berit 92
 Nucci Lucia 64
 Nyseth Torill 65

O

Oades Richard 72
 Occelli Sylvie 72
 Odendaal Nancy 88
 Oliveira Carlos 59
 Olsson Krister 93
 Oranje Mark 68
 Ortacesme Veli 82
 Ortiz Eva-Leticia 82
 Ottens Henk 78
 Otto Andreas 58

P

Palestino Maria Federica 82
 Papa Enrica 99
 Papaioannou Thanos 64
 Papatheochari Theodora 77
 Park Jung Jin 67
 Park Jung Yoon 99
 Pasqui Gabriele 57
 Pastore Maria Chiara 93
 Pavan Valentina 87
 Peel Deborah 58, 93
 Peltonen Lasse 85, 96
 Pemberton Simon 90
 Pena Sergio 88
 Peritore Romina 93
 Perry David 58
 Peters Deike 98
 Picchio Stefano 72
 Piccinelli Maria Chiara 93
 Pieterse Nico 92
 Pineschi Giovanni 84
 Pinhanez Monica 70
 Pinzello Ignazia 71
 Pisman Ann 90
 Pizarro Rafael 90
 Plaut Pnina O. 72
 Pletnicka Jana 74
 Ponzini Davide 92
 Porrello Antonino 82
 Priemus Hugo 90
 Procaccini Costanzo 66
 Prospero David 61
 Punter John 87
 Puscasu Violeta 95
 Pusceddu Clara 66
 Puustinen Sari 85

R

Rabino Giovanni 72
 Rega Carlo 63, 83
 Reho Matelda 96
 Reicher Christa 91
 Rezende Denis A. 87
 Rienzo Michele 88
 Ritterhoff Frank 86

Roberts Marion 81
 Rodrigues Carlos 69
 Romano Claudia 78
 Rongerude Jane 80
 Rosa Pires Artur 69
 Rotem-Mindali Orit 63
 Rowe James 83
 Roy Ananya 75
 Runhaar Hens 73
 Russo Michelangelo 81
 Russo Vincenzo 88

S

Saey Pieter 87
 Sager Tore 78
 Saifouline Rinat 63
 Salet Willem 66, 81
 Samakovlija Marcella 61
 Sanna Riccardo 96
 Santaoja Minna 76
 Santinha Gonalo 79
 Santos Cruz Sara 81
 Sapountzaki Kalliopi 83
 Sartorio Francesca S. 91
 Savvides Andreas L 87
 Sayan M. Selcuk 82
 Schaefer Nicole 97
 Schanze Jochen 61
 Scheurer Jan 98
 Schilleci Filippo 73
 Schindegger Friedrich 68
 Schmeidler Karel 82
 Schoenwandt Walter 63, 74
 Schreurs Jan 98
 Schuiling Dick 60
 Schulze Baing Andreas 100
 Scolozzi Rocco 78
 Searle Glen 65
 Segeren Arno 77
 Selicato Francesco 77
 Selman Paul 67
 Senol Pervin 77
 Sepe Maria Teresa 79
 Sepe Marichela 87
 Serras Konstantinos 91
 Servillo Loris 89

Sessa Salvatore 61
 Shahaf Nehemia 878
 Shaheen Lubna 83
 Shaw Dave 86
 Short Michael 87
 Shoshkes Ellen 69
 Silva Cecilia 82
 Silva Elisabete 71, 83
 Silva Giovanna Maria 93
 Silva Paulo 91, 94, 97
 Simbula Matteo 78
 Sirry Azza 99
 Skaburskis Andrejs 65
 Skayannis Pantelis 66
 Sliuzas Richard 78
 Smith Robert 80
 Sobral Nuno 69
 Soer Laila 73
 Sofianopoulos Dimitrios 64, 91
 Sonn Jung Won 98
 Spaziante Agata 61
 Spit Tejo 81
 Squires Graham 60
 Stanic Ivan 93
 Stav Tamy 93
 Stead Dominic 58, 68, 77, 99
 Steele Wendy 69
 Stevens Claire 90
 Stiffel Bruce 70
 Straatemeier Thomas 89, 94
 Strømme Kathrine 82
 Sumares David 67
 Svanda Nina 96
 Swanwick Carys 67
 Sykes Olivier 63

T

Tait Malcolm 79
 Tarlock Dan 71
 Tatzberger Gabriele 68
 te Brömmelstroet Marco 89
 Tedesco Carla 97
 Tennekes Joost 92
 Theodora Yiota C. 97
 Thierstein Alain 59, 91
 Thoidou Elisavet 64

Thomas Huw 64
 Thomas Kevin 84
 Throgmorton James 79
 Thung Tanja 90
 Tippett Joanne 63, 68
 Tisma Alexandra 71
 Todaro Vincenzo 71, 73
 Tomaselli Carmelo 69
 Tommarchi Enrico 82
 Torres Nilton 80, 89
 Torresani Francesco 92
 Townshend Tim 98
 Traldi Fonseca Marcelo 92, 98
 Triantafyllopoulos Nikolaos 98
 Triolo Francesca 76
 Troeva Vesselina 61
 Trusina Inese 73
 Trusins Jekabs 74
 Tschirk Werner 63
 Tseng Yen-Ning 72
 Tubex Stefaan 80

U

Ultramari Clovis 97
 Unalan Dilek 64
 Unbehaun Wiebke 90
 Unsal Fatma 86
 Upadhyaya Debabardhan 91
 Ursida Anna 64, 69
 Usai Nevio 96
 Uttaro Anna 90

V

Van den Brink Adri 67, 95
 van der Knaap Wim 73, 84
 van der Krabben Erwin 65
 van der Stoep Hetty 95
 van der Veen Menno 81
 van der Vlies Vincent 91
 van Dijk Terry 95
 van Huyssteen Elsona 68
 van Nes Akkelies 94
 van Rij Evelien 90
 van Wezemaal Joris Ernest 72

Vani Marco 85
Vanin Fabio 85
Vasconcelos Lia 64, 70
Vayrynen Erja 98
Verhage Roelof 60
Vitellio Ilaria 90
Vivant Elsa 95
Voermanek Katrin 63
Voigt Andreas 63
Vojvodik Martin 74
Vojvodikova Barbara 74
Volker Kreibich 92
Voluer Loïc 80
von der Weth Rüdiger 63
Vukmirovic Milena 94

W

Waterhout Bas 58, 93
Watson Vanessa 62
Weber Gerlind 75
While Aidan 100
Wiechmann Thorsten 59
Wissink Bart 86
Witthoef Gesa 70
Wittmann Maximilian 65
Wolsink Maarten 89
Wright Philip 72

Y

Yewlett Chris 72
Yildirim Emrah 82
Yuen Belinda 65

Z

Zhu Jieming 97
Zigouri Fotini 99
Zipser Tadeusz 83
Zipser Wawrzyniec 83
Zito Maria Adelaide 58
Zoete Paul 81
Zonneveld Wil 68, 93
Zoppi Corrado 71
Zuidema Christian 73

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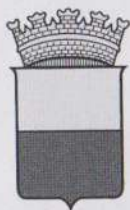




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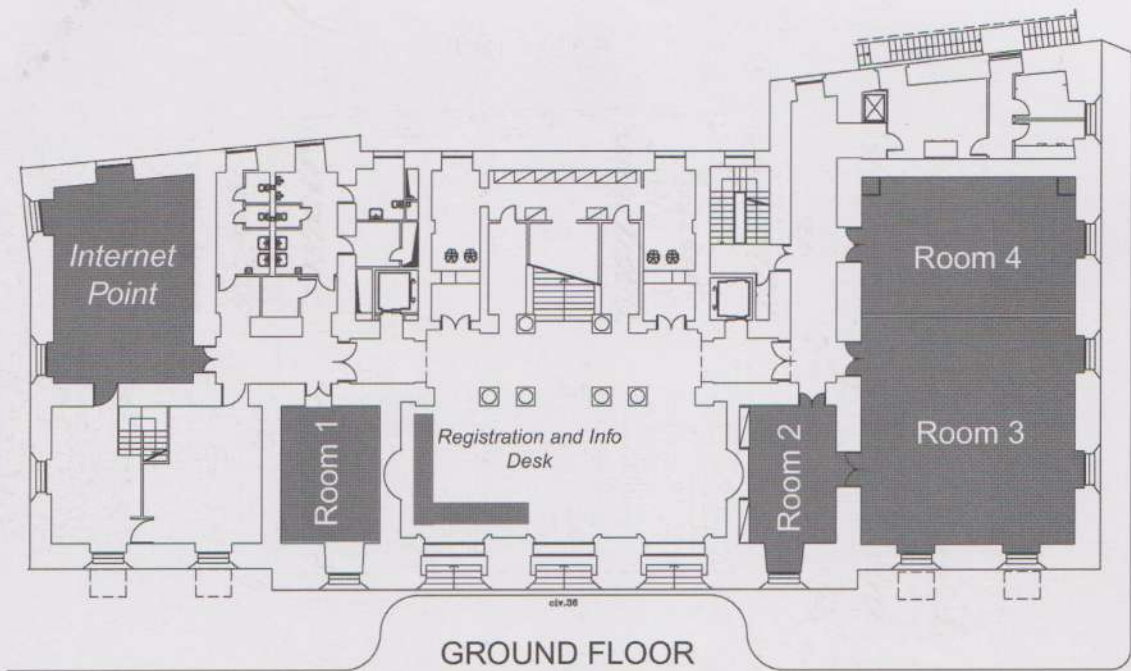
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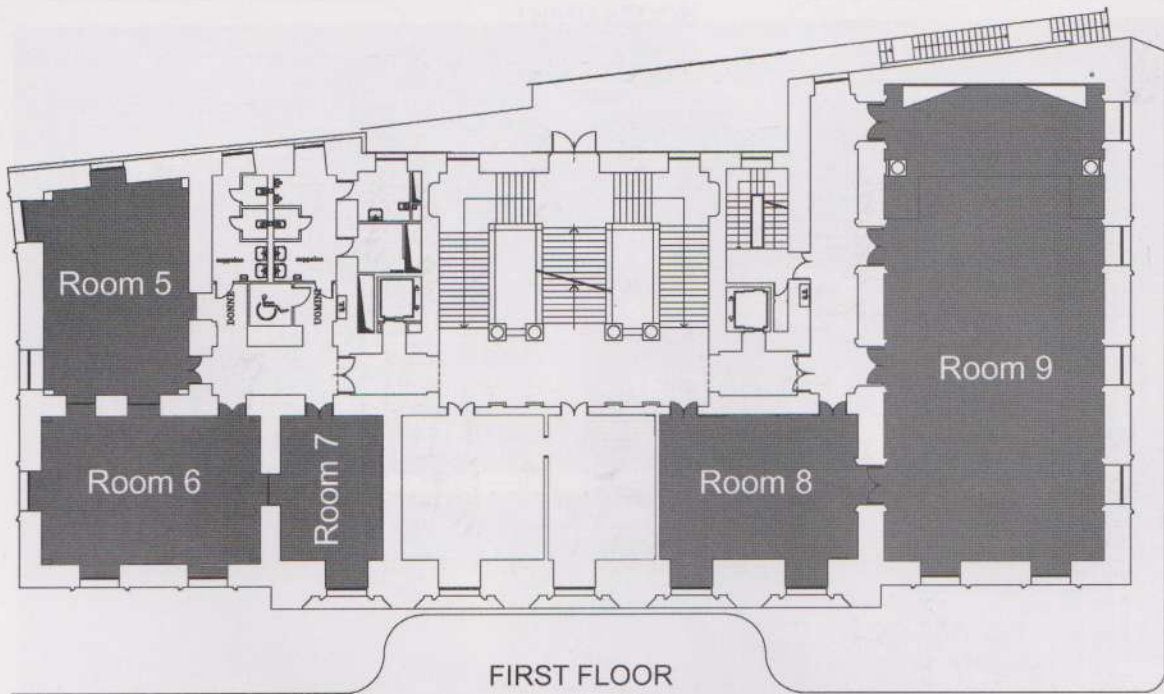
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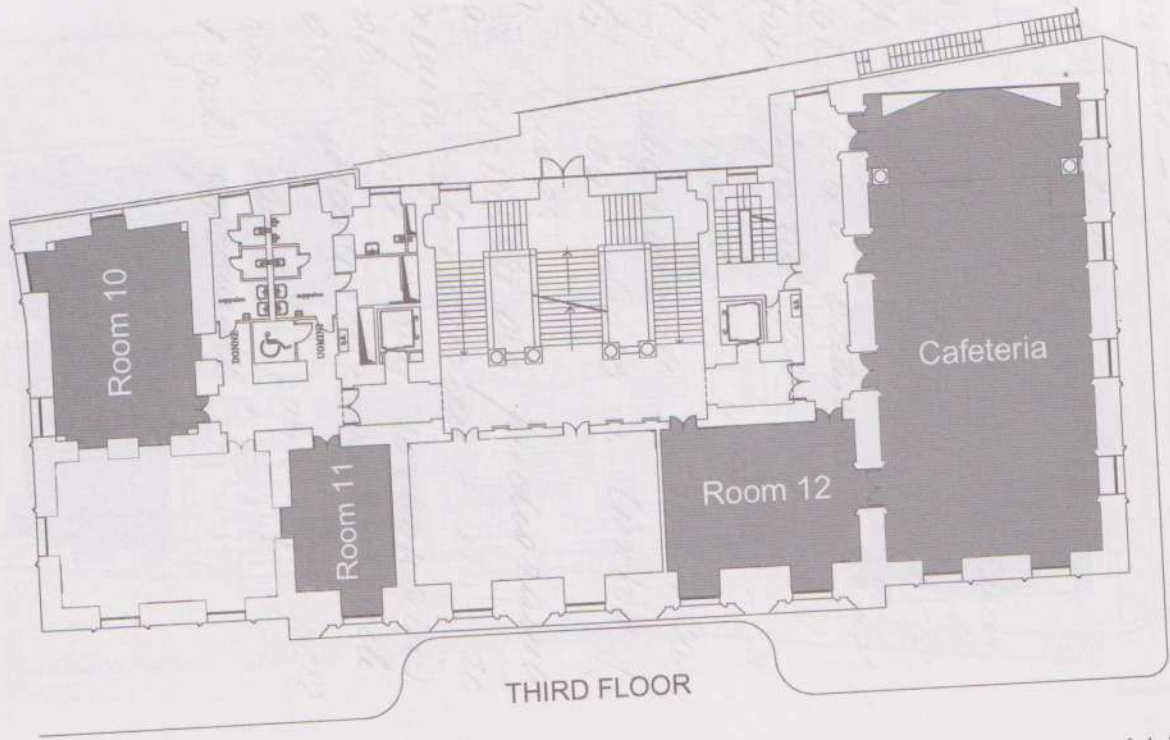


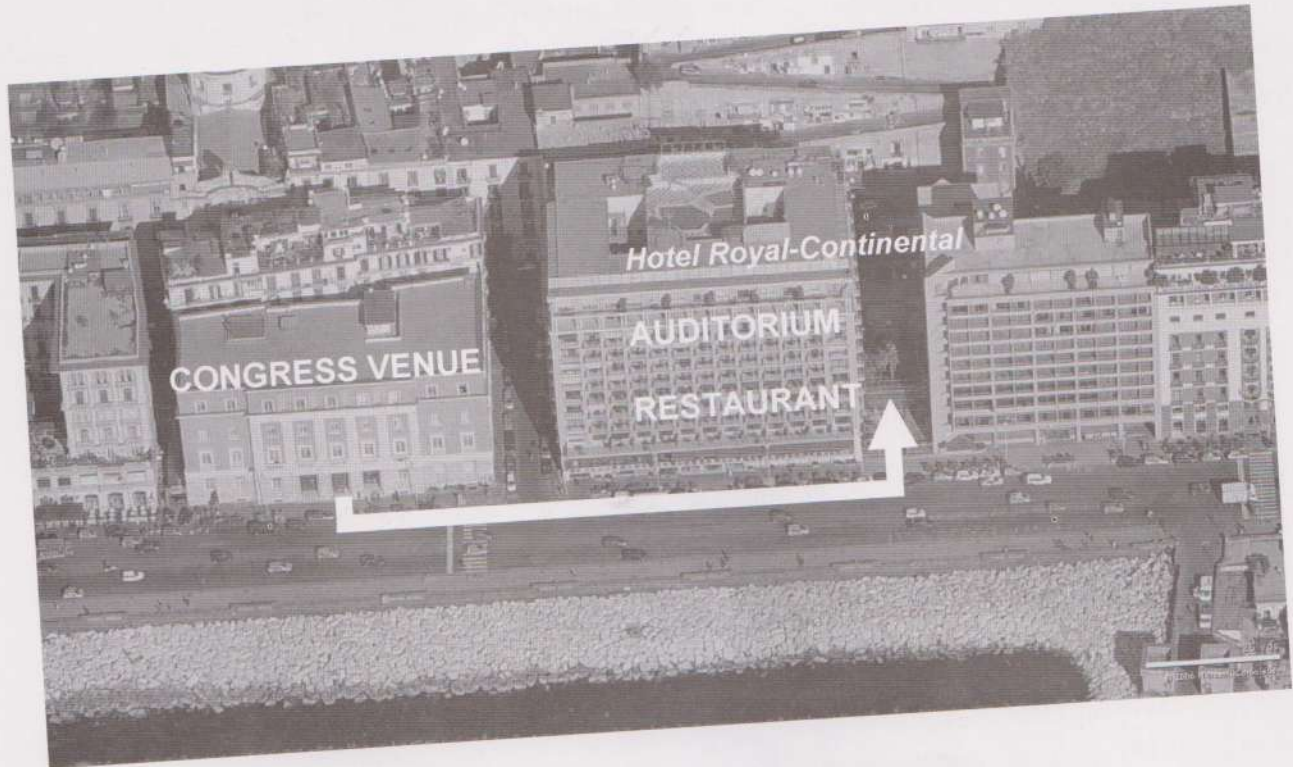


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