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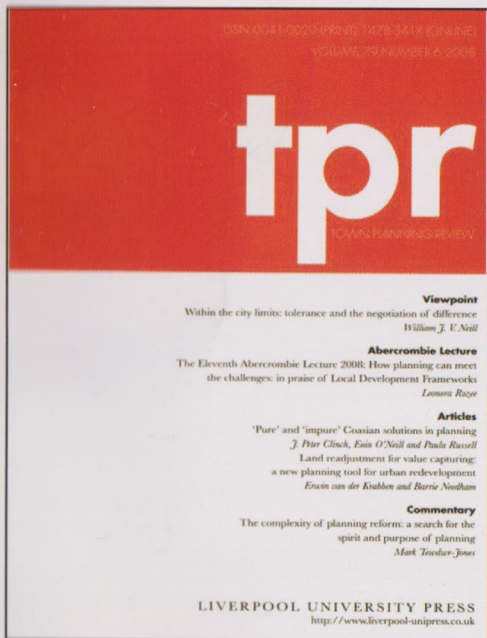
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Why can't the future be more like the past

**Congress 2009
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Why can't the future be more like the past?

The past was a time of relative stability and growth. The economy was strong, and the government was effective. The future, however, is a time of uncertainty and decline. The economy is weak, and the government is ineffective. This is why we need to look back to the past for inspiration and guidance.

Congress 2009 Liverpool

The Liverpool Convention Centre is the perfect venue for your next event. With its state-of-the-art facilities and stunning views, it offers a unique and memorable experience for all your guests.

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Welcome

From the Local Organising Committee

Dear colleagues, friends and guests,

On behalf of the Department of Civic Design, I am delighted to welcome you to Liverpool to this year's AESOP Congress.

This year's theme 'Why can't the future be more like the past' is particularly relevant to us as we embark on our centenary. The first five students started in the Department in the autumn of 1909. The origins of the Department and the first Lever Professor of Planning can be found, in a libel suit that William Hesketh Lever took against the Daily Mail. The damages won, at the time the largest in the country, were gifted to the University, in part to ensure that individuals could be trained in the 'art of civic design.' Despite its title which may suggest a narrow architectural focus, the Department today has a proud history of applied interdisciplinary research. Today we talk about place making and sustainable communities and this has strong echoes with the origins of Civic Design. To mark this event we have organised an exhibition of the history of the Department that is being shown in the Victoria Museum and Art Gallery on the University campus. I would encourage you to visit the Gallery and the Exhibition.

We were also very conscious that the Housing and Town Planning Act 1909 marks the first consolidated piece of planning legislation. In choosing the theme for the congress we wanted to be able to reflect on the history of planning, planning education and planning research not in a nostalgic way, but really to understand what lessons we can learn from the past and take forward in meeting the enormous challenges of the future. One of the enduring themes for the planning profession, planning education and planning research is that we are constantly being challenged to respond to societal concerns (however they might be defined) in an increasingly interconnected and complex world.

The city of Liverpool is also experiencing dramatic and rapid change. A hundred years ago it was a global city, yet for most of the last century was in continual decline. More recently the city has witnessed a renaissance and last year's accolade of European Capital of Culture has certainly helped in the reimagining of the city. Whilst there have been major redevelopment programmes it remains an 'edgy city' with a significant proportion of the population suffering from multiple forms of deprivation. But what of its future?

The overarching theme of the congress therefore encapsulates a number of different aspects that are topical not just for Liverpool, but also have wider resonance across Europe and beyond. Plenary sessions, track sessions, round table discussions and a range of mobile workshops ensure that this theme is fully reflected in the Congress Programme.

I am very pleased to be able to welcome you to Liverpool and I hope that the Congress and city provide an experience that is stimulating, inspiring, rewarding and enjoyable.

David Shaw
Chair of the Local AESOP 2009 Organising Committee

From the AESOP President



Dear Colleagues,

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 20th Annual Conference of AESOP in Liverpool. This conference will be a very special event, celebrating the fact, that here in Liverpool, exactly one hundred years ago William Hesketh Lever, the famous entrepreneur and philanthropist helped to give birth to planning education in England by funding the Lever Professor at the University of Liverpool. The fact that more than 400 participants from over 30 countries have registered in order to attend this event, may demonstrate the vitality of the Association of European Schools of Planning. The planning discipline is alive and kicking, in the confidence of 'being wanted' again in times of social and economic crisis.

It may be a European mindset which makes many of us believe that one of the ways out of a crisis is through planning with values promoting environmental soborness and a fairer distribution of resources rather than indebting our future with sky high inflation of state budgets. But we do have to make certain that these voices are heard loud and clear, here in Europe and far beyond. The conference in Liverpool offers the excellent platform to exchange views on better ways to the future, in the knowledge that planning is no longer blamed as being part of the problem. Planning is integral to the solution, and the agenda is filled with challenges that cannot withstand further delay.

I wish you a fruitful conference!

Willem Salet

President of AESOP

Organising Committees

This Conference depends on the help and support of an enormous number of people. In particular there are three groups of volunteers who have devoted much time to ensure that the Congress is a success. As well as the groups and individuals identified below it is important to recognise the role of the individuals and organisations who have helped to organise the mobile workshops

Local Organising Committee

Professor David Shaw (Univ. of Liverpool)

Professor Peter Batey (Univ. of Liverpool)

Professor Michael Hebbert (Univ. of Manchester)

Professor Cecilia Wong (Univ. of Manchester)

Dr Thomas Fischer (Univ. of Liverpool)

Dr Olivier Sykes (Univ. of Liverpool)

Dr Alex Lord (Univ. of Liverpool)

Associate Professor Pantelis D. Skayannis (University of Thessaly)

Sandra Robinson (University of Liverpool)

Support Team at the University of Liverpool

Susan Edwards	Jill Gun-Why
John Marsden	Suzanne Roebuck
Lynne McGowan	Matthew Cocks
Antonio Ferreira	Phil Henry
Peter Brown	Sue Kidd
Simon Pemberton	Jun Wang

We would also like to thank the team of Conference volunteers drawn from the Department of Civic Design, the University of Liverpool and different partner organisations. They are here to help you enjoy the Congress and the city

Track Chairs

1 Planning Theory

Heather Campbell, *University of Sheffield*

Tore Sager, *NTNU, Trondheim*

2 European Territorial Co-operation and Cohesion Policy

Simin Davoudi, *Newcastle University*

Andreas Faludi, *TU Delft*

3 Planning Education

Andrea Frank, *Cardiff University*

Deborah Peel, *University of Ulster*

4 Global Challenges for Local and Regional Development

Greg Lloyd, *University of Ulster*

Edwin van der Krabben, *Radboud University, Nijmegen*

5 Planning in Multicultural Societies

Francesco Lo Piccolo, *Università degli Studi di Palermo*

Huw Thomas, *Cardiff University*

6 Participation and Governance

Louis Albrechts, *Katholieke Universiteit Leuven*

Alessandro Balducci, *Politecnico di Milano*

7 Housing: Growth and Regeneration

Nicky Morrison, *University of Cambridge*

Judith Allen, *University of Westminster*

8 Planning and Law

Rachelle Alterman, *Technion University, Haifa*

Benjamin Davy, *TU Dortmund*

9 Urban Design and Physical Form

Matthew Carmona, *UCL*

Aspa Gospodini, *University of Thessaly*

10 Transport Planning and Policy

Angela Hull, *Heriot-Watt University*

Luca Bertolini, *University of Amsterdam*

11 Climate Change and Planning

Christophe Demazière, *Université François Rabelais de Tours*

Aidan While, *University of Sheffield*

12 Culture, Heritage and Spatial Planning

John Pendlebury, *Newcastle University*

Klaus R. Kunzmann, *TU Dortmund*

13 Planning for Rural Areas

Nick Gallent, *UCL*

Meri Juntti, *University of East Anglia*

14 Environmental Planning and Resource Management

Thomas Fischer, *University of Liverpool*

Jos Arts, *RWS, Den Haag*

15 Planning History

Michael Hebbert, *University of Manchester*

Dirk Schubert, *HafenCity Universität Hamburg*

16 Planning and Energy

Sue Kidd, *University of Liverpool*

Chris Zuidema, *University of Groningen*

17 Planning and Complexity

Gert de Roo, *University of Groningen*

Joris Van Wezemaal, *ETH Zürich*

18 Spatial Planning and Development in China

Fulong Wu, *Cardiff University*

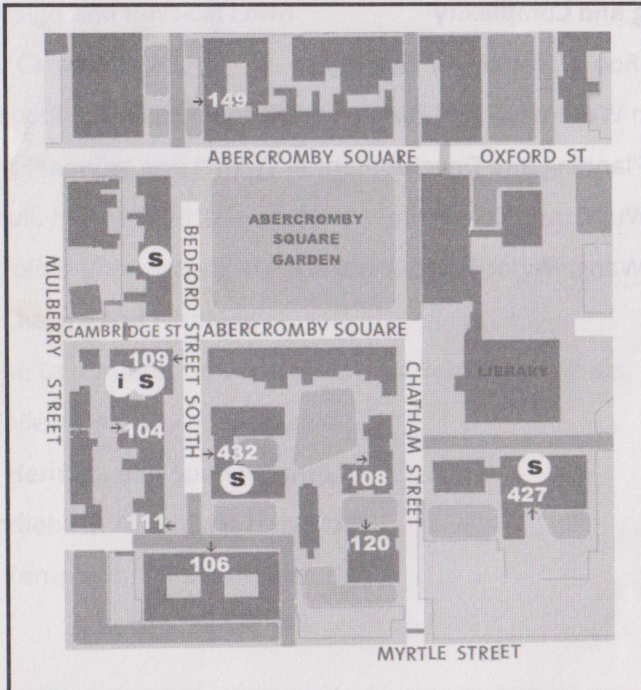
Ya Ping Wang, *Heriot-Watt University*

Venue

The Congress itself is taking place at the University of Liverpool Precinct, approximately ten minutes walk from the city centre. The Congress organisation base will be the Department of Civic Design (number 109 on the campus map) which is located in the corner of Abercromby Square. For most of the parallel sessions we will be using a number of University Buildings around and close to, the square. Lunch and coffee breaks will be served from a series of conveniently accessible points near to these rooms. A map is provided giving details of the rooms to be used for these parallel sessions (see next page).

The Opening Plenary will take place in the Sherrington Lecture Theatre which is about 10 minutes walk from the Department of Civic Design.

AESOP 2009: Map of the Conference Area



Main Buildings Used During the Congress

Congress Administration Base Civic Design 109

Service Areas (Lunch and coffee breaks)



Parallel Session Buildings

Architecture	149	Latin American Studies	111
Cypress	108	Management School	427
Eleanor Rathbone	106	Music	104
Law	120	Rendall	432

Registration Desk, Messages and Emergencies

The registration desk will open in the exhibition room in the Department of Civic Design. Registration will begin at 12:30 on Wednesday the 15th of July, and will remain open until 5pm. It will re-open at 8:00 am on Thursday 16th July and will remain open throughout the rest of the conference. There will be a team of volunteer students to help you and provide technical assistance in the session rooms. The volunteers will be easily identifiable through their blue T-shirts.

Messages and Changes in the Programme

Emergency LOC Contact

Generally announcements, changes and updates to the programme will be displayed on the message boards located in the Civic Design building. There will also be an individual message board where messages for delegates can be pinned. During conference hours, you can contact the Congress and Administration base telephone number 07528 275566. In the case of an emergency you can contact the LOC 07803 905636

Presenter Policy and Guidelines

The Congress committee has scheduled over four-hundred papers according to 18 tracks involving over 137 separate sessions.

Presentation Technology

All rooms are equipped with a computer and projector for PowerPoint. Delegates are required to bring their presentations on a USB stick, or failing this then on a CD. All computers will have access to Microsoft Power Point 2007

YOU WILL NOT BE ABLE TO LINK YOUR LAPTOP INTO THE SYSTEM

because you may have problems with the University network security which will want to check the laptop has full virus protection and very probably will refuse to allow it onto the network unless it has passed several tests, and re-booted. This inevitably will take time and disrupt the sessions.

There is no provision for use of over-head projectors.

Chair Tips

Chairs are expected to come to the room ten minutes before the start of the session. As a general rule the session chair is the presenter of the final paper in the session, the exception to this is where Congress organizers have designated a different person to chair the session. The session organizer will inform you about this before the conference. Chairs are responsible for allocating time to each speaker ensuring the session runs to time, and managing the discussion.

- Introduce yourself to the presenters and advise the presenters of the maximum time they can spend on their presentation this time can vary depending on the number of papers in the session
- When introducing the session, please be brief, tell the audience how many presentations there will be, how long each presentation will be and when there will be time for questions

- For each paper introduce the author and the title of the paper
- On the front table or podium there will be yellow and red cards to assist you with letting the presenters know their time frame. Show the yellow card to the presenter when 5 minutes of the presentation is left. Show the red card when the time is over.
- Be firm in your request to end the presentation in fairness to all the other presenters
- In managing the question and answer time please ask the questioners to identify themselves and to keep their comments as short as possible to allow the presenters to respond in full
- Please ensure the session finishes on time as sessions that over run will affect the next session
- When you present your paper during the session you are chairing we recommend you present at the end of the session even if this means altering the printed programme
- When presenting your paper ask one of the other presenters to manage your time using the cards
- Volunteers have been appointed to session rooms, they will help with the audio visual equipment and assist you and the presenters at any time

Presenter Tips

- Presenters need to arrive at their venue 10 minutes before the scheduled session to load the presentation.
- In a paper session you will normally have fifteen to twenty minutes to present your work, you can typically present about five double spaced pages of text at a pace that the listener can easily follow.

- Reading your paper is not advisable
- Turning your back is also not advisable
- Concentrate on what is new, interesting and different rather than providing full theory and method background
- Ensure that the timing of your presentation is within time, you will be asked to stop when your allotted time is over

Internet Access

A computer room will be available for delegates to use. This will be the Civic Design Teaching Centre on the first floor of the Civic Design Building. Access will be available throughout the conference from 9am until 5pm. In addition many of the buildings have wireless access, so that you will be able to log on with your laptops or PDAs. To obtain access to the network there will be a specific password. This will be provided at registration. For security purposes if you use the University computers you will need to sign a register available in the Civic Design Teaching Centre

Publishers Exhibition

The following publishers are exhibiting in the studio on the ground floor of the Civic Design building. This represents an excellent opportunity for publishers to display their wares and speak with potential authors.

Exhibiting in Studio:	Ashgate
	CEBE
	Informa T&F Academic
	IOS Press
	Liverpool University Press
	Palgrave Macmillan

Social Programme

Liverpool is one of the UK's leading centres for learning, entertainment, culture, sport and endeavour. Delegates will be well placed to explore the rich heritage and many attractions of this diverse, energetic and exciting city, where there is something for everyone.

Opening Reception

Following the Opening Plenary a welcoming reception will be held in the Crypt of the Metropolitan Cathedral, opposite the Victoria Building and only 5 minutes walk from the Sherrington Lecture Theatre where the opening plenary will be held. Volunteers will be available to guide you to the venue. We anticipate that the opening reception will start at around 6.15pm and continue until about 7.45pm. The Opening Reception is being sponsored by Liverpool University Press.

Formal Dinner

The Congress Dinner will be held on Friday 17 July in Sefton Park Palm House, a Grade II listed Victorian glasshouse, set within the broad sweeps and leafy glens of Sefton Park. In recent years the Palm House has been lovingly restored by the Sefton Park Palm House Preservation Trust and will provide a memorable location for the Congress dinner. Numbers are limited and participation requires the payment of an additional fee. For further details of the venue, please see their website: www.palmhouse.org.uk.

The evening will start with a welcoming drink from 7.45pm and dinner will be served from 8.15 pm. A fleet of coaches will leave from Abercromby Square Oxford Road from 7.00pm with the last coach leaving about 7.30pm. Following the dinner, coaches will return the delegates to Abercromby Square

River Cruise

A Mersey Ferry will be a truly distinctive venue for the final evening of the Congress. The river cruise will provide a unique atmosphere, with spectacular views and photo opportunities of the world-famous Mersey Waterfront.

The event will take place on the evening of Saturday 18th July, there is no extra charge for this event but numbers will be limited.

The ferry will depart at 8.30pm sharp and you need to have boarded by 8.15pm at the latest. The meeting point is Pier Head in front of the "three Graces" (the Liver, Cunard and Mersey Docks and Harbour Buildings), and where a new cruise terminal has recently been opened. We will be looking to return to Pier Head by about 10.30-11.00pm.

Accompanying Persons Programme

As well as being able to attend the social events of the main programme we have developed a specific programme for accompanying persons. With a qualified tour guide you will be able to explore both Liverpool and some of the surrounding areas of Wirral and Chester. The programme will last for one and a half days which will also provide plenty of opportunity for you to explore particular parts of the city in greater depth. The tours will start from the Foyer of the Department of Civic Design at 9.30am on Thursday 16th and Friday 17th July. The tours have been organised and will be led by David Bamber and will also feature local tour guides.

Thursday 16th July Liverpool (half day)

This tour is designed to provide you with an introduction to Liverpool, past present and future

- 9.30 Leave the Department of Civic Design
- 10.00 Liverpool Cathedral - tour and Tower Experience with Cathedral Guide
- 11.30 Coach tour of Liverpool including Hope Street area with both cathedrals, Cultural Quarter with St George's Hall, and the waterfront) and a brief visit to the Sefton Park Palm House.
- 1.00 Return to the Department of Civic Design

Friday, 17th July Port Sunlight and Chester (full day)

- 9.30 Leave the Department of Civic Design. Commentary en route to:
- 10.00 Port Sunlight. Short coach tour of the village and visit to Lady Lever Gallery. Commentary by local guide. Coffee and biscuits before leaving for Chester
- 12.00 Chester for a walking tour with commentary by local guide
- 2.00 Free time in Chester for lunch and shopping
- 3.30 Depart Chester
- 4.30 Drop off at Civic Design

Post Congress Tour Sunday, 19th July

On Sunday 19th July we have organised a Post-Congress Tour by coach to the English Lake District. The tour is available on a for an additional fee, although places are restricted to 50.

You will depart from Liverpool city centre (outside St George's Hall, Lime Street) at 8.30am. This full day excursion provides delegates with the opportunity to visit one of the most beautiful of England's National Parks. You will drive to the picturesque village of Grasmere, where you will have an opportunity to stroll through the village or around the lake lunch will be provided at Villa Columbina (by the Wordsworth Museum) at 12.00. You will then have a tour of Dove Cottage and the Wordsworth Museum before moving onto Ambleside for a leisurely cruise on England's largest lake, Lake Windermere. The cruise will finish at Bowness and you should return to Liverpool by approximately 6.45pm.

Programme Overview

Time	TUESDAY 14/7/2009	WEDNESDAY 15/7/2009	THURSDAY 16/7/2009	FRIDAY 17/7/2009	SATURDAY 18/7/2009	SUNDAY 19/7/2009
09:00-10:30	Exco Meeting					
10:30-11:00						
11:00-12:30	Registration					
12:30-14:00						
14:00-15:30	Parallel Session 3					
15:30-16:00						
16:00-17:30	Opening Plenary					
Evening						
	Mobile Workshops					
	Closing Social Activity					
	Closing Plenary					
	Coffee Break					
	Lunch					
	Coffee Break					
	Parallel Session 6					
	Parallel Session 7					
	Opening Ceremony Welcome Reception					

Business Meetings

AESOP Exco Commission Meeting

Tuesday 14th July 10.00 - 12.00 Civic Design Sem Room

Full AESOP Exco Meeting

Tuesday 14th July 13.00 - 18.00 Civic Design Sem Room

AESOP Council of Representatives

Wednesday 15th July 12.00 - 15.00 Civic Design Lecture Theatre

AESOP General Assembly

Thursday 17th July 16.00 - 17.30 Management School Sem Room

Meeting with the Track Chairs

Friday 17th July 2009 12.30 - 1.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre

Special Events

Aesop Working Groups

Resilience and Risk Management Strategies Meeting

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30 Law: Moot Room

Ethics and Planning Meeting

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 8

French and British Planning Studies Meeting

Thursday 16th July 12.30 - 1.30 Law. Moot Room

New Technologies in Planning Meeting

Friday 17th July 9.00 - 10.30 Cypress Building Lecture Theatre A

Complexity Working Group

Saturday 18th July 12.30 - 2.00 Rendall Lecture Theatre 6

Planning law and property rights thematic group meeting

Saturday 18th July 12.30 - 2.00 Eleanor Rathbone Building
Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre

Editorial Board Meetings

Planning Theory Editorial Board AGM

Thursday 16th July

2.00-3.30

Civic Design Sem Room 2

Town Planning Review Editorial Board Meeting

Friday 17th July

7.45-9.00

Holiday Inn Lime Street Station

Planning Theory and Practice Board Meeting

Friday 17th July

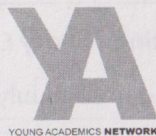
9.00-12.30

Civic Design Seminar Room 2

The objectives of the annual AESOP Congress which are to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information between members in addressing the issues that they face in their professional practice. The Congress is a key event in the AESOP calendar and provides an opportunity for members to meet and discuss their work with colleagues from other countries. The Congress is held in a different location each year and provides an opportunity for members to visit the host city and see the work of the host organization. The Congress is a key event in the AESOP calendar and provides an opportunity for members to meet and discuss their work with colleagues from other countries. The Congress is held in a different location each year and provides an opportunity for members to visit the host city and see the work of the host organization.

AESOP Young Academics Network

A creative and open-minded AESOP Working-Group of young researchers, academics and students from all over the world, developing and disseminating their ideas and research results, supported by AESOP.



The AESOP Young Academics Network [YAN] aims to help young academics to progress through their early stages of academic life and establish themselves as planning researchers. The YAN operates through organising a series of activities, like the YA annual Conference (St. Petersburg, 2007; Vienna, 2008; Prague, 2009), social events for young academics at a number of AESOP events (Ph.D. Workshop, AESOP Congresses) and arranging Special Sessions, like Roundtables at the annual AESOP Congress, which aim to help their membership in addressing the barriers that they face in establishing themselves.

*Further information is available via the AESOP YA website
<http://www.aesop-youngacademics.net>*

PROGRAMME HIGHLIGHTS

at the 2009 AESOP Congress in Liverpool

AESOP - TPR JOINT AWARD CEREMONY

Date: Thursday, July 16, 2:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Venue/Room: Law Moot Room



Chair:

Beatrix HASELSBERGER [YA Network; Vienna University of Technology, Austria]

Co-Chair:

Yue TANG [YA Network; University of Nottingham, Great Britain]

Opening Speakers:

Beatrix HASELSBERGER [YA Network; Vienna University of Technology, Austria]

Willem SALET [AESOP President; University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands]

David MASSEY [Editor TPR, University of Liverpool, Great Britain]

Panel Speakers – The 2009 Award/Bursary Winners:

Diane HOPKINS [University of the West of England, Great Britain]

Nezar KAFAY [Cardiff University, Wales]

Filip MOTERSKI [University of Lodz, Poland]

Frank OTHENGRAFEN [HafenCity University Hamburg, Germany]

Orna ROSENFELD [University of Westminster, Great Britain]

Ming-Jung WU [University of Newcastle, Great Britain]

The joint award ceremony seeks to highlight excellent young planning scholars, who in 2009 were awarded prizes jointly by AESOP and the Town Planning Review journal. After an introduction of the different prizes awarded, the 2009 award/bursary winners will give the audience an insight into their research findings and ideas upon which their award citations were based. This will be followed by an open inter-generational dialogue/discussion between

younger and more established planning academics with regards to the added value of such prizes, as well as the role of young planning scholars within the discipline of planning.

AESOP Young Academics DRINKS RECEPTION

Topic: An Evening of Culture in the City of Culture

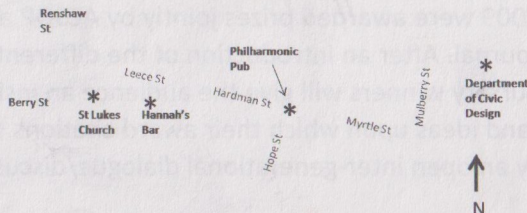
Date: Thursday, July 16, 6:30pm – 8:30pm

Venue: Hannah's Bar, Leece Street

The idea behind the drinks reception is to offer a place for all participating young planning scholars from the conference to come together in an informal and convivial atmosphere, and provide an opportunity for them to relax with their peers as they progress into the larger family of academic planning. **Sandwiches and free drinks to be provided!** Following the informal chat over drinks and nibbles the world famous Affordable House Band, featuring staff and students from the University of Liverpool's Civic Design Department, will be playing all your favourite tunes from 9pm onwards! Putting their local knowledge to good effect, the members from the University of Liverpool's Civic Design Department identified a highly convivial hostelry for this event, Hannah's Bar.

Hannah's Bar is located next to St. Lukes Church (the bombed out Church) on Leece Street

1. From the University head towards the Philharmonic Pub on Hardman Street.
2. Head down Hardman Street towards the city centre and Hannah's Bar is on your left, overlooking the bombed out church.



AESOP YOUNG ACADEMICS ROUNDTABLE

Topic: Getting the most out of the 'Funding Winning Experience'

Date: Friday, July 17, 11:00am – 12:30am

Venue/Room: Law Moot Room

Chair: Paul BENNEWORTH [YA Network, University of Newcastle, Great Britain]

Co-Chair: Ceren SEZER [YA Network, Delft University of Technology, The Netherlands]

Roundtable-Speakers:

Louis ALBRECHTS [K.U. Leuven, Belgium]

Simin DAVOUDI [University of Newcastle, Great Britain]

Angela HULL [Heriot Watt University, Great Britain]

Gert-Jan HOSPERS [University of Twente, The Netherlands]

Pedro MARQUES [University of Newcastle, Great Britain]

Simon PEMBERTON [University of Liverpool, Great Britain]

The 2009 'skills roundtable' organised by the AESOP Young Academics aims to assist newer academics to overcome their personal uncertainties and to encourage them to become more active in terms of winning funding. The focus of this roundtable is to allow newer academics to learn from the practical experiences and insights of more established academics in the field who have been successful in winning funding. This provides a means to consider different approaches to writing a good funding proposal, how to deal with rejections, and to highlight the practicalities of ensuring that newer academics become more confident in answering funding calls without losing sight of their main career direction. The accent on this event is to encourage an informal atmosphere and a lively inter-generational discussion.

*Beatrix Haselsberger, Vienna University of Technology,
haselsberger@email.archlab.tuwien.ac.at*

20th June 2009

Sessions Overview

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 1: Trust and Professionalism

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 2: Planning connections and rationality

Thursday 16th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 3: Thinking about planning education

Thursday 16th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 2

Session 4: The cultural turn and the city

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 5: Models and planning tools

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 2

Session 6: Places, knowledge and power

Friday 17th July 9.00 - 10.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 7: Legitimising planning: the public interest and justice

Friday 17th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 8: Strategic Development Planning

Saturday 18th July 9.00 - 10.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

Session 9: Language and visual representation in planning

Saturday 18th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 1: Overviews

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

Session 2: Territorial Cohesion

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 3: Cohesion policy and Cities

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 4: Evidence-based planning and scenario building

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 5: Europeanisation

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1
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TRACK 3: Planning Education*Session 1: Theoretical perspectives*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 1
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Session 2: Skills Development

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 1
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Roundtable: Roundtable on culture in planning education

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Management School Sem Room 1
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Roundtable: PLANNING EDUCATION DOCTORAL COLLEGE ROUNDTABLE

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Management School Sem Room 2
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Session 3: European Perspectives in planning education

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 1
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Session 4: Global Perspectives in Planning Education

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 1
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Session 5: Emerging Ideas and Themes in Planning

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 3
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Session 6: Pedagogical approaches in curricula

Saturday 18th July 11.00 - 12.30 Management School Sem Room 1

Workshop: Planning Education *Workshop: Writing Academic Papers*

Saturday 18th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 4: Global challenges*Session 1*

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Thursday 16th July 11.00 - 12.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Friday 17th July 9.00 - 10.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Friday 17th July 11.00 - 12.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Saturday 18th July 9.00 - 10.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

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Saturday 18th July 9.00 - 10.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

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Saturday 18th July 11.00 - 12.30 Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 5: Planning in multi-cultural societies*Session 1: Public space in the city of diversity*

Thursday 16th July 11.00 - 12.30 Rendall Lecture Theatre 5

Session 2: Planning across difference

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 5
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Session 3: Planning in the multi-ethnic city

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 5
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Session 4: The segregated city

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 5
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TRACK 6: Participation and governance*Session 1: Local Development*

Thursday 16th July	9-10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 2: Strategic Planning

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 2
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Session 3: Regional Strategies:

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 3
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Session 4: Alternative Approaches 1

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 5: Alternative Approaches 2

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Law Lecture Theatre 2
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Session 6: Governance practices

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Law Lecture Theatre 3
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Session 7: Multi-actor governance

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 8: Modes of governance

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Law Lecture Theatre 2
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Session 9: Institutional capacity:

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Law Lecture Theatre 3
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Session 10: Participation 1

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 11: Participation and Law

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 2
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Session 12: Participatory practices 2:

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 13: Techniques

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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Session 14: Communication and Participation

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Law Lecture Theatre 2
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Session 15: Knowledge

Saturday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Law Lecture Theatre 1
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TRACK 7: Housing, Growth and Regeneration*Session 1: Strategic planning and housing - the implementation challenge*

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 3
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Session 2: Strategic planning and housing - examples of implementation

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre
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Session 3: Addressing the consequences of urban sprawl

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 3
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Session 4: Evaluating housing and neighbourhood change

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 3
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TRACK 8: Planning and Law*Session 1: Planning and Law*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building, Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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Session 2: Land use policy

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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Session 3: Law and the market

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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Session 4: Exclusion and inclusion

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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Session 5: Planning and Property

Friday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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Session 6: Green Law

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Eleanor Rathbone Building Hearnshaw Lecture Theatre
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TRACK 9: Urban design and physical form*Session 1: Urban Design and public private relations 1*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall 124
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Session 2: Urban Design and public private relations 2

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall 125
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Session 3: Place making

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall 124
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Session 4: Social space and the city 1

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30

Rendall 124

Session 5: Social space and the city 2

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30

Rendall 125

Session 6: Urban Morphology, perception and identity 1

Friday 17th July 9.00 - 10.30

Rendall 124

Session 7: Sustainable urban design and landscape design

Friday 18th July 11.00 - 12.30

Rendall 124

Session 8: Urban morphology, perception and identity 2

Friday 17th July 11.00 - 12.30

Rendall 125

TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy*Session 1: Shifting paradigms in transport planning: challenges for education, research and policy*

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30

Management School Sem Room 3

Session 2: Pursuing sustainable urban mobility: international practices

Thursday 16th July 9.00 - 10.30

Management School Sem Room 4

Session 3: Planning ports, airports and rural mobility

Thursday 16th July 11.00 - 12.30

Management School Sem Room 3

Session 4: Delivering transport polices: institutional challenges

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30

Management School Sem Room 3

Session 5: Integrating public transport and urban development

Thursday 16th July 2.00 - 3.30

Management School Sem Room 4

Session 6: Spatial and social impacts of transport

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 3
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Session 7: Tools for supporting accessibility planning

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 3
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Session 8: Planning and developing transport infrastructure

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 4
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Session 9: Planning for non-motorized modes and freight

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 4
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Session 10: Can planning change travel behaviour?

Saturday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 4
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TRACK 11: Climate Change and Planning*Session 1: Carbon governance and the politics of mitigation*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Eleanor Rathbone Lecture Theatre
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Session 2: Climate policy in comparative context

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Eleanor Rathbone Lecture Theatre
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Session 3: Adaptation and spatial planning

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Eleanor Rathbone Lecture Theatre
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Session 4: Climate change and adaptation: sea level rise and flood risk

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Eleanor Rathbone Lecture Theatre
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TRACK 12: Culture, heritage and spatial planning*Session 1: Uses of culture 1*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Theatre 9
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Session 2: Uses of culture 2

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Theatre 9
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Session 3: Managing change in historic cities

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Rendall Theatre Workshop
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Session 4: Planning Cultures

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Theatre Workshop
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Session 5: Cultural Landscapes

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Theatre Workshop
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Session 6: Urban Regeneration

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Theatre Workshop
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TRACK 13: Planning for Rural Areas*Session 1: Governance and planning*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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Session 2: Policy Integration

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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Session 3: Rural-urban fringe and transformation 1

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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Session 4: Rural-urban fringe and transformation 2

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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Session 5: Managing rural change

Friday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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Session 6: Sustainable Tourism

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 5
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TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and resource management*Session 1: Integrated coastal and marine planning*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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Session 2: River (basin) management

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Session 3: Environmental planning and management in an urban and wider spatial context 1

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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Session 4: Environmental planning and management in an urban and wider spatial context 2

Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Session 5: Environmental policy coordination and integration 1

Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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Session 6: Environmental policy coordination and integration 2

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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Session 7: Conceptual aspects of environmental planning 1

Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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Session 8: Conceptual aspects of environmental planning 2

Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 7
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TRACK 15: Planning History*Session 1*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Architecture Lecture Theatre G27
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Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Architecture Lecture Theatre G27
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Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Architecture Lecture Theatre G27
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Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Architecture Lecture Theatre G27
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Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Architecture Lecture Theatre G27
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TRACK 16: Planning and energy*Session 1*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Management School Sem Room 2
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Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Management School Sem Room 2A
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Track 17: Planning and Complexity*Session 1*

Thursday 16th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 6
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Thursday 16th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 6
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Thursday 16th July	2.00 - 3.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 6
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Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 6
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Saturday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 6
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Track 18: Spatial Planning and Development in China*Session 1*

Friday 17th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Friday 17th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Saturday 18th July	9.00 - 10.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Saturday 18th July	11.00 - 12.30	Rendall Lecture Theatre 8
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Mobile Workshops

These offer the opportunity for delegates to experience at first hand some of the changes and challenges facing the city. We have a series of coach and walking tours available and it will be necessary to book on the tour of your choice as places are limited. All the tours will take place on Friday 17th July in the afternoon starting at 1.30pm. You should go to the designated room where a volunteer and your guide will provide a brief introduction to the session before taking you on your tour. You should return between 4.00-4.30pm. We are extremely grateful to the many organisations and individuals who have helped to deliver the workshop programme

1. Community led regeneration - New Eldonians

Meet: Civic Design LT1

A coach to The Eldonian Village Hall, Vauxhall, followed by walking tour of Eldonian Village to view key projects / sites developed. This visit charts the remarkable story of how 'the Eldonians' – a group of individuals who were threatened with the demolition of their homes and dispersal across the city of Liverpool in the early 1980s - created a redevelopment strategy that has become renowned as an example of sustainable best practice in community-led regeneration. The Eldonian village covers the Vauxhall neighbourhood in the north docks area of Liverpool, which was an area suffering from extreme dereliction and pollution. Since the first activities were taken forward in 1976 the area has been transformed and has won major awards for regeneration over the last 25 years, including the World Habitat Award in 2004. The village itself has emerged from a master-plan for a 'Self Regenerating Community' through two distinct phases of development. The first involved the creation of 145 houses and bungalows on the former Tate and Lyle sugar refinery site which closed in 1981 with the loss of 1,700 jobs. It was targeted on individuals living in the condemned council tenements in the area. £6.6 million of government grants were secured to facilitate development and resulted in accommodation being owned and managed within the community. The second phase involved building another 150 homes around the Leeds /

Liverpool canal running through the area (also regenerated) as a consequence of securing the rest of the Tate and Lyle site and as a result of a £5.5 million grant from the Housing Corporation and a £1.5 million loan from the Cooperative Bank. In addition, an office complex for local staff (The Tony McGann Centre), a village hall, a nursery, a sports centre, a residential care home and an extra-care sheltered home have all been completed and are locally managed. Current proposals also include plans for developing apartments and housing to attract new young homeowners into the area, as well as a £90 million joint private-sector scheme to provide new shops, leisure facilities, offices, bars and restaurants in close proximity to the village. The study visit will focus on a number of these developments, including: 1) a Community Trust which is a registered charity run by elected local people directing all elements of the organization and with a focus on education, leisure and recreation facilities and residential accommodation for the elderly; 2) The Eldonian Group – a Development Trust which manages and delivers a range of projects on behalf of the Trust; and 3) a Community Based Housing Association (CBHA) which in its role as a social landlord seeks to provide affordable social housing, elderly care facilities and management for leaseholders who have bought apartments in the city centre.

2. Visit to Plus Dane Group and INclude Neighbourhood Regeneration Limited in Liverpool 8

Meet: Civic Design LT2

Coach to various points around the Liverpool 8 neighbourhood where there will be opportunity to view particular examples of neighbourhood management activity.

INclude is a neighbourhood regeneration company that operates in the Dingle area of Liverpool 8 – a deprived inner city district immediately south of the City Centre and east of the River Mersey. It was formed in March 2001 as a partnership between the local authority and a registered social landlord with the most property in the area. Its aim was to bring together residents, community groups, landlords, the Council, and other stakeholders to revive

the local economy, provide leadership, and strive for effective partnership working. Initial wide ranging community consultation was carried out in the form of a housing and environmental study. As a result, a series of services were launched to tackle these issues such as 'Include Environmental', 'Include Safer Neighbourhoods' and 'Include Young Voices', together with the development of the 'Include Centre for Neighbourhood Management' and a community engagement programme for the area. The area was also broken down into 13 smaller neighbourhoods to enable the development of effective regeneration and neighbourhood management services. In consultation with residents, local plans have been produced for each neighbourhood. The study visit will therefore focus on these various initiatives and will place a particular emphasis upon: the historical context of the neighbourhood; the 'Include' model of neighbourhood management; barriers, challenges and achievements; and the sustainability and replication of the model. The overall aim is to identify particular elements of relevance to effective neighbourhood management, and how such activities can be made sustainable in the longer term.

3. Regenerating Neighbourhoods - Neighbourhood Pride and Groundwork Merseyside

Meet: Rendall 1

A coach tour

To take delegates through a process of understanding how Groundwork works within deprived communities, articulate the potential benefits and express some real examples for them to see where vision has resulted in action. The focus will be on 'Neighbourhood Pride', Groundwork Merseyside's successful community development programme for Halton.

Project Detail:

Groundwork Merseyside's Neighbourhood Pride Initiative (NPI) is a tried and tested way of ensuring meaningful and sustainable social and environmental regeneration in deprived areas. NPI has successfully demonstrated that, given the right support, communities can play an active part in transforming their neighbourhood, making it safer, stronger and more cohesive. At the same

time it has encouraged people to take pride in where they live and become more active citizens. Neighbourhood Pride has been managed and delivered by Groundwork since 2003 in the neighbourhoods of Kingsway and Stewards Avenue in Widnes and Dukesfield in Runcorn. Groundwork has been able to complement NRF funding (£270k over 5 years) by securing in excess of £950k of additional investment into these communities. In real terms, this means that there is approximately £4 returned for every £1 invested by partners. NPI takes a focused, hands-on approach to community development that gives residents a stake in the future of their neighbourhood. The initiative is genuinely community-led with residents influencing and determining what type of activities are delivered and where. It uses practical environmental action as a way of delivering improved social and economic prospects.

Groundwork's experienced and dedicated team of community development workers, landscape architects and youth workers have been able to achieve:

- 1020 adults actively involved in neighbourhood projects
- 660 young people actively involved in neighbourhood projects
- 20,000m² derelict, underused and neglected land brought back into use
- £600,000 has been spent on capital projects to improve community facilities
- 50%* of residents now feel less concerned about vandalism, graffiti and damage to property
- In 2005 47%* of residents felt their neighbourhood had got better compared to 15% in 2003 (Source: CLES, 2005)

4. New Heartlands Housing Market Renewal Pathfinder: Wirral

Meet: Rendall 2

A coach tour

New Heartlands (Merseyside) Housing Market Renewal (HMR) Pathfinder was established by the UK Government in 2002 to transform neighbourhoods characterised by acute deprivation and housing vacancy and abandonment. NewHeartlands is a 15 year programme and covers Inner Liverpool, south Sefton and the eastern part of Wirral. To date New Heartlands has been able to refurbish 6793 homes, build 2117 new houses and apartments and clear 2086 older properties across the pathfinder area. Over the next 10 years, NewHeartlands aims to build on this progress and will:

- Build 23,000 thousand modern, well-designed new homes.
- Refurbish 63,000 existing homes.
- Demolish 10,500 derelict, poor quality or outdated properties in unpopular areas.
- Improve areas of open green space, neighbourhood street lighting, roads and community safety.
- Help to create jobs, reduce crime and improve neighbourhood prosperity and attractiveness.

The HMR programme will also support economic growth, combat areas of decline, encourage a sense of community and create new opportunities for residents. The Workshop will provide an overview of New Heartlands work in the Wirral part of the pathfinder. It will focus on housing market interventions in Tranmere and Rock Ferry. The Workshop will then travel to Birkenhead to see areas programmed for future intervention and will also visit the North Birkenhead docks, location of the proposed Wirral Waters development which was designated as a New Growth Point by Government in 2008. The Workshop will be led by a Policy Officer and a Marketing and Communications Manager from the New Heartlands Core Team, who has detailed experience of working in the Wirral part of New Heartlands, and the Wirral HMR Development Manager who will describe the interventions in detail. The objective of the

Workshop will be to gain an overview of New Heartlands' work in creating sustainable communities (including marketing of place) and to see details of new housing and other interventions "on the ground". Information packs and maps of the tour route will be provided as will a commentary on the tour bus and the opportunity to ask questions of the Workshop team.

5. The Economic Regeneration of St Helens

Meet: Rendall 3

A coach tour

One time cradle of the industrial revolution, St.Helens has undergone a radical, positive post-industrial transformation in recent years. This is being delivered within the context of the City Growth Strategy, a private sector led regeneration model imported from the US and for which St.Helens was selected as one of only 4 UK pilot areas in 2002. A revised 10-year Strategy has just been launched only 5 years after the original, highlighting the pace and scale of success (see www.sthelenscgs.com).

St.Helens Council has recently won two prestigious Beacon Council awards – a national quality mark designating excellence – for "Raising Economic Prosperity through Partnership" and "Building Homes for the Future". The Council's Planning Service has also received national recognition (Planning Advisory Service, Royal Town Planning Institute, national e-Government awards), in particular for its online service.

Workshop Description:

An initial 45minute overview of the regeneration of St.Helens and associated challenges, successes and methods, with an emphasis on the role of the planning regime and innovative solutions. This will take place in the World of Glass visitor centre (previously England's Best Small Visitor Attraction) and refreshments will be provided.

Followed by a 1 hour 45 minute tour of notable sites/projects on and around the St.Helens Linkway – the primary corridor for recent major employment and housing developments, and which provides rapid transit between

St. Helens town centre and the arterial M62 motorway. The tour will conclude with a visit to "Dream" a landmark new internationally significant high public artwork by Jaume Plensa sited atop a former colliery spoil heap and unveiled in May 2009.

6. Anfield Regeneration

Meet: Rendall 4

A coach tour

North Liverpool is one of the most socially and economically deprived areas in the UK. This tour will highlight the problems of housing market abandonment in an area dominated by thousands of 19th century terraced houses and the resultant comprehensive restructuring of the housing market in Liverpool's inner core. The Anfield/Breckfield Renewal Area consists of approximately 5000 properties in 11 sub-neighbourhoods. The majority of the neighbourhoods are to be improved and refurbished, but some neighbourhoods in the V Streets, Granton Plus, Salisbury and East Sleepers Hill are to be demolished. Some 1800 properties are expected to be demolished, to be replaced by 1300 new quality homes. Close by two football clubs of Liverpool and Everton are currently separated by Stanley Park, one of the original municipal parks laid out in the 19th century. Both clubs are in the process of trying to develop new stadia, with Liverpool pursuing an option within Stanley Park. This refurbishment of Stanley Park, the building of a new stadium and mixed use development at Anfield Plaza (the old stadium site) is intended to help in the regeneration of the Anfield/Breckfield area. This tour explores some of these issues in more depth

7. Reconnecting the waterfront with the city centre - from the Paradise Project to Liverpool 1

Meet: Rendall 5

A walking tour

For many years the Liverpool waterfront, despite its iconic buildings and the 1980s regeneration of the Albert Dock was somewhat disconnected from the city centre. The Strand a major dual lane road severed the waterfront from

the city centre, and pedestrian routes from the retail core of the city to the waterfront suffered from poor legibility, permeability and public realm quality. During the late 1990s and 2000s, Liverpool's city centre attracted unprecedented new levels of inward investment. In and around the centre, major new developments have risen out of the ground and the city centre and the waterfront have been transformed. The waterfront has seen new developments like the Liverpool Arena and Convention Centre, the 'Mann Island' residential and commercial development, a new £33 million Museum of Liverpool, a new cruise liner facility, and a British Waterways led project which has reconfigured the 'Pier Head' public space, as part of an ambitious plan which has extended the Leeds Liverpool canal into the Albert Dock. The key development which has sought to bridge the gap between the city's traditional retail core and the waterfront is the £920 million 'Liverpool 1' retail led regeneration scheme which covers a 17 hectare site. This major development project, which opened in 2008, reconnects the city's retail core with the waterfront. New open spaces guide people between the city centre and the waterfront. In many of the developments which form part of Liverpool 1, great emphasis has also been placed on high quality urban design and a high quality public realm, which it is hoped will ensure that the new open spaces that have been created will help to play a sustained role in the regeneration of Liverpool.

The workshop will take-in the improvements to the public realm and the new developments which have been completed as part of the Liverpool 1 development, and consider the links which have been re-established with the waterfront as a result of its completion.

8. Speke Garston- Economic regeneration and social exclusion

Meet: Rendall 6

A coach tour

The area of Speke Garston is located to the south of Liverpool city centre, has a population of 18,698 people and covers a total of 1,223 hectares of land. It has traditionally been the manufacturing powerhouse of the city but began to suffer decline from the 1970's onwards with a number of big employers within

the area either relocating or closing down, notably Triumph, Metal Box and Dunlop to name but a few. Speke-Garston Development Company was set up in 1996 with around £14.5m of Objective One money to attract investment, create jobs and regenerate the key sites within Speke-Garston. The Speke-Garston Partnership was set up in 1995 with £17.53m of Single Regeneration Budget funds with the purpose of tackling the softer regeneration issues for the benefit of the communities of the area. South Liverpool Housing were set up in 1999 to spearhead a £100m improvement and repairs programme in the 4,000 homes under their control following their transfer from Liverpool City Council. However, following this significant investment the area Speke Garston remains an area where a severe cycle of joblessness and deprivation results in unemployment reaching second and even third generations. The workshop will begin with a brief presentation setting out the context of the area in terms of its place within the wider economy of the Liverpool City region and look at some of the socio-economic issues that blighted the area, followed by a site visit.

9. Managing Liverpool's world heritage site

Meet: Rendall 7

A walking tour

Liverpool has a unique inheritance of architectural treasures and public spaces, many stemming from the wealth and civic pride associated with the city's period of greatness as, after London, the nation's and the British Empire's leading port. This is reflected in the city having more listed buildings than any other city outside London and was celebrated in the inscription in 2004 of a substantial part of the waterfront and cultural quarter of the city as a UNESCO World Heritage Site - Liverpool Maritime Mercantile City. This walking excursion will enable an impression to be gained of the heritage features of the area that prompted this recognition, starting from the Heritage Centre at St George's Hall, noted as 'the greatest classical monument of the 19th century'. The excursion will include a presentation on the World Heritage Site and a walk through the cultural quarter around St George's Hall and through part of the traditional commercial quarter, to be concluded at Pier Head, location of the grouping of three buildings that characterise the

waterfront – the ‘three graces’. The way that the integrity of the World Heritage Site is being maintained within the context of rapid city centre development will also be explored.

10. Port Sunlight - Lord Lever's model village

Meet: Rendall 8

A coach tour - some walking involved

The “Most Ambitious Instances of Nineteenth Century Town Planning in Britain”: Birkenhead and Port Sunlight

The sudden rise of Birkenhead as a new city, situated across the River Mersey from Liverpool, was regarded as ‘one of the wonders of the age’ by Chambers’ Edinburgh Journal (1845). Its mile-long linear grid street plan, leading from the grandeur of Hamilton Square has been described as one of the most American plans in Britain. Fifty years later the construction of the industrialist W. H. Lever’s model industrial settlement at Port Sunlight some miles up the river at Port Sunlight provided a demonstration of the change from the late Georgian urbanity proposed for Birkenhead to a new environmental combination of curvilinear roads and a beaux arts formality set in an open landscape. We will begin with a short walk in Hamilton Square, Birkenhead, now a designated conservation area which has received funding for building rehabilitation and new uses reflecting its vulnerability on the edge of the present day shopping centre and a predominance of small office users. After that we will travel to Port Sunlight for a somewhat longer walk though a cross section of the earliest phase of planning and development, viewing the exotic range of architectural styles chosen for the late nineteenth and early twentieth century housing, the use of the vacant land of the superblocks and wide range of community buildings, to the formal axial road terminating in the Lady Lever Art Gallery, where there will be an opportunity to visit the Gallery or the new interpretation centre.

11. Regeneration and heritage planning in Chester

Meet: Management School SR1

A coach and walking tour

Heritage and City Renewal: Can the past continue to sustain the future?

From a depressed and rundown City in the 1960s, and the subject of one of the UK's first major heritage and conservation studies in 1968, Chester has capitalised on its heritage to lead a visitor, commercial and urban revival. Now it faces new challenges, recession, falling visitors and more competition amongst heritage cities – and has set out on a new 'Chester Renaissance' strategy, looking to diversify and renew its attractions and economy once again. The Workshop will look at the underlying issues of maintaining and enhancing the Cities heritage, renewing its economic base and the new approach the City hopes to take. It will include a walking tour of the city centre, and some of the major projects proposed for the Cities Renaissance – as well as the outcomes of the many pan-European projects the City has been involved with. A Coach tour will look at the City's Business Park and Zoo developments.

12. Managing and developing Merseyside's urban fringe

Meet: Management School SR2

A coach tour

The community forestry programme is a 30 year initiative designed to deliver a comprehensive package of urban, economic and social regeneration, creating high-quality environments for millions of people by revitalising derelict land in and around our major urban centres, providing new opportunities for leisure, recreation, and cultural activities, enhancing biodiversity, preparing for climate change and supporting education, healthy living and social and economic development. Each Community Forest is a partnership between local authorities and local, regional and national partners including the Forestry Commission and Natural England. The Mersey Forest is a growing network of woodlands and green spaces spread across Cheshire and Merseyside, which has been creating 'woodlands on your doorstep' since

1994. Praised as a “visionary concept”, Mersey Forest’s approach brings a whole range of environmental, health and economic benefits to the region. The mobile workshop will look at particular issues related to delivery of the long term Forest Plan through planning, focusing on work in St Helens, where sustained action and policy development has led to a transformation of the landscape and the branding of the areas as the “Town in the Forest”

13. Managing Merseyside’s coastal assets

Meet: Management School SR3

A coach tour

Sustainable development in action? – Meeting the varied planning challenges of the Sefton Coast To the North of Liverpool city centre lie the sand dunes, beaches and marshes of the Sefton Coast which is recognised as one of the most important areas for nature conservation in Europe. The Sefton Coast is also an important visitor destination with popular bathing beaches, open countryside, and the seaside resort of Southport. At the same time it is home to the most active part of the Port of Liverpool which dominates Britain’s container trade with North America and serves more than 100 other non-EU destinations from China to India, Africa, Australia, the Middle East and South America. Reconciling the often competing economic, social and environmental interests along the Sefton coast is a major challenge for planners and others in the area. Since 1978 the local authority, government agencies, landowners and community groups have worked closely together to promote the sustainable management of the coastal zone through the activities of the Sefton Coast Partnership. This visit provides an insight into their work and the debates surrounding recent developments such as the proposed new £100 million in-river berth capable of taking the world’s largest container vessels, the iconic Anthony Gormley statues at Crosby and resort regeneration initiatives in Southport including the restoration of Britain’s second longest pier and public realm improvements along the elegant Victorian shopping street of Lord Street.

14. The revitalisation of Ropewalks

Meet: Management School SR4

A walking tour

Since the mid-1990s the 'Rope Walks' area of Liverpool City centre has been the focus of concerted redevelopment and planning. The area is a densely built-up zone that originally developed to serve the original Liverpool wet-dock, which was located at the north western edge of the area. The name by which the area is now known reflects the rope-making activity which took place in it during Liverpool's heyday as a global port. The historical urban fabric of the area reflects its past role in the city and it contains 96 listed buildings, is within a Conservation Area and partly within the Liverpool Maritime Mercantile City World Heritage Site. The renewal of the area has been led by a focus on improving the public realm. An Integrated Action Plan (IAP) was developed for the area and a programme of public works ran from 1999 until 2004. Today it is possible to see the outcomes of this in many of the streetscapes and public spaces within the area. The area has also witnessed investment from the private sector and an increase in its resident population since the later 1990s. The multidisciplinary architecture and planning practice 'Build and Design Partnership' (BDP) has had a long-involvement in the renewal of the area and opened a new regional office in the new St. Peter's Square. The workshop will take-in the improvements to the public realm and the new developments in the area, as well as covering some of the new and programmed developments and remaining challenges the area faces in becoming a sustainable inner urban territory. For further information on the area see: <http://www.cabe.org.uk/case-studies/liverpool-rope-walk>.

15. Royal Seaforth Container Terminal, Post-Panamax Terminal and the SuperPort

Meet: Management School SR4

A coach tour

Today the Port of Liverpool has a higher throughput than ever of over 30m tonnes. Much of this passes through the Royal Seaforth Container Terminal

which enables Liverpool to be ranked among Britain and northern Europe's major container ports, handling nearly 700k TEUs (20 foot container units) a year. Liverpool is building a second container terminal in the River Mersey at a cost of £100 million and able to simultaneously accommodate two of the new generation post-Panamax container ships. The new facility, capable of handling 500k teus a year, will almost double Liverpool's container capacity to nearly 1.5m teus. The Port of Liverpool, the Manchester Ship Canal, Liverpool John Lennon Airport are now under the ownership of Peel Holdings. Plans are in hand to coordinate the operation of these facilities with the Stobart Group's Mersey Multimodal Gateway (3MG) in the development of SuperPort. This coach-based visit will enable the operation of the container terminal to be seen at first hand and to hear about the ambitious plans for the expansion of the role of Liverpool as a major world international gateway.

Congress Programme

Wednesday 15th July 2009

Wednesday 3.30 a.m. - 6.00 a.m.

Sherrington Lecture Theatre

OPENING PLENARY

Welcome and introduction:

Prof Dave Shaw, Chair, Local Organising Committee;

Pro Vice Chancellor Steve Holloway;

RTPI President Martin Willey;

Aesop President Prof. Willem Salet

Keynote Speeches:

'The City Region - Past, Present and Future'; *'Liverpool Regeneration: Reflections on the Past, Lessons for the Future'*

Nigel Lee, Head of Planning, Liverpool City Council

'Impacts 08 - early reflections on the impact on Liverpool as a European Capital of Culture'

Dr. Beatriz Garcia, University of Liverpool;

'A Future Vision for the Region'

Peter Nears, Strategic Planning Director, Peel Holdings'

Thursday 16th July 2009

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 1: Trust and Professionalism

1. Yosef Jabareen
Creating spaces of trust: the challenge of future planning theory in Western cities (53)
2. Malcolm Tait
Building trust in planning: understanding the contested legitimacy of a planning decision (249)
3. Barry Goodchild, Gilles Jeannot and Paul Hickman
Skills, professional accountability and organisations in urban policy and planning (120)
4. Jeroen van Schaick and Ina Klaasen
The Dutch layer approach in spatial planning and design – turn-of-the-century or a fundamental development? (78)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 1: Overviews

1. Andreas Faludi
European Spatial Planning: Past, Present and Future (163)
 2. Umberto Janin Rivolin
EU territorial governance: learning from an institutional reading (96)
 3. Bas Waterhout, Andreas Faludi, Jody Milder, Vincent Nadin, Dominic Stead, Wil Zonneveld
Reinventing spatial planning in a borderless Europe: Emergent themes (158)
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Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Management School
Seminar Room 1

TRACK 3: Planning Education

Session 1: Theoretical Perspectives

1. Elsona van Huyssteen and Mark Oranje
Why can't the future be more like the past? Learning to hope through reading our past (377)
2. Ian Wight
Joining up the Spiritual and the Professional in Planning Education (587)
3. Win van der Knaap and Barbara Sterk
Geo-ICT as a bargaining instrument within the planning process (287)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 4: Global Challenges

Session 1

1. Adiwani Fahlan Aritenang
Trade Liberalisation Policy impact to Indonesia regional disparities: A case from Asean Free Trade Area (AFTA) (9)
2. Melika Levelt
Global challenges for the trade logistic hub of the Netherlands: can policies of the past handle the future? (16)
3. Mark Oranje and Elsona van Huyssteen
The Many Regional Development Trajectories of South Africa: Patterns and Critical Considerations of Past and Present Interventions and Intentions for Change (383)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Law Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 1: Local Development

1. Mark Baker, Stephen Hincks, Alex Lord and David Shaw
Spatial planning in practice: lessons from the reformed English local development (540)

2. Maria Håkansson
Planning as discursive practice in a Swedish local-regional context (436)
3. Sirrku Wallin
Managing urban complexity: Action research and learning-based approach to local development (370)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Law Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 2: Strategic Planning

1. Louis Albrechts
Change? What kind of Change? More of the same is not enough! (136)
2. Diane Hopkins
Finding Joe Public: An Examination of Representation in Participatory Planning (376)
3. Gérard Hutter
Catching Reality in Flight for Strategic Planning - Organizing and Analyzing Planning in a Large Transdisciplinary Project on Regional Adaptation to Climate Change (424)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Law Lecture Theatre 3

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 3: Regional Strategies:

1. Jorgen Amdam
Reforms and regional planning in a fragmented society (639)
2. Andrew Moore
Integrating spatial planning in England: Lessons from the development of Regional Spatial Strategies.
3. Austin Barber and Montse Pareja Eastaway
Follow the leader? Urban planning and governance challenges in the inner city. (653)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Eleanor Rathbone,
Hearnshaw Theatre

TRACK 8: Planning and Law

Session 1: Planning and Law

1. Rachelle Alterman
Revisiting the compensation and betterment notions after one hundred years (463)
2. Leonie Janssen-Jansen
Planning and Law: an increasingly important marriage (527)
3. Michelle Oren
The right to housing: a cross national perspective.
4. Janet Askew
Less is more: the impact and unintended consequences of de-regulation (UK). (456)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 1: Urban Design and Public Private Relations 1

1. Matthew Carmona
Contemporary Public Space: Critique and Classification (574)
2. Deike Peters
Large-Scale Urban Redevelopment Initiatives around Rail Stations: Prime 'Urban Renaissance' Sites developed by Whom and for Whom? (548)
3. Cordelia Polinna
Broadgate, Paternoster Square, Bishops Square: The real estate sector as a pioneer for quality in urban design in London. (559)
4. Nezar Kafafy and Chris Webster
Assessing the supply of Urban Green spaces in privately and publicly managed Cairo neighbourhoods.

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 2: Urban Design and Public Private Relations 2

1. Kevin Logan
The space of a recent past – the place of a near future. (434)
2. Mara Cossu
Living on the edge: public space in metropolitan borders, the case of Rome. (541)
3. Isin Can
The Interface between the private and public space and its importance. (497)
4. Jan Schreurs and Stijn Oosterlynck
Action research by design (350)
5. Ileana Apostol, Panayotis Antoniadis, Tridib Banerjee
Planning and Design Practice in the Virtual Space (444)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 3**

TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 1: Shifting Paradigms in Transport Planning: Challenges for Education, Research and Policy

1. António Ferreira and Peter Batey
Moving from 'transport planning' to 'accessibility planning': Advocating the need for a major policy shift
2. Luca Bertolini
Planning mobility: networking research, education and policy-making (324)
3. Elisabetta Vitale Brovarone
Teaching land use - transport interactions: towards a cross-disciplinary education? (476)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 4**

TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 2: Pursuing Sustainable Urban Mobility: International Practices

1. Petra Hirschler and Nina Svanda
Intelligent mobility over centuries: the Vienna case (82)

2. Oliver Shyr, Tai-Wei Huang and Yu-Hsuan Hsiao
How to Embrace Transit and Alienate Scooters? (24)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

**Eleanor Rathbone
Lecture Theatre**

TRACK 11: Climate Change and Planning

Session 1: Carbon Governance and the Politics of Mitigation

1. Peter Meyer
Reconciling the multiple planning issues posed by climate change responses (35)
2. Arwin van Buuren, Peter Driessen, Geert Teisman, Piet Rietveld, Marleen van Rijswick, Willem Salet and Tejo Spit
Spatial planning and climate adaptation. institutional conditions for successful strategies (135)
3. Kristen Yount
Facilitating Decision-making: using the web to improve state legislators' formulation of climate change policies in the US (180)
4. Rachael Rawlins and Robert Paterson
State Initiatives to promote GHG reductions through urban and regional planning: the view from the states (229)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

**Rendall Theatre
Lecture Theatre 9**

TRACK TWELVE: Culture, Heritage and Spatial Planning

Session 1: Uses of Culture 1

1. Deborah Peel
Ambivalent Pasts and Branded Futures: Belfast and the Titanic Quarter. (13)
2. Mervi Ilmonen
Persuasive Storytelling - Creating a Brand for the City of Helsinki. (451)
3. Evanthia Athanasopoulou and Aristeidis Sapounakis
The image of the city and cultural events. The case of Carnival Festival of Patras in Greece. (501)
4. Sidika Bahar Durmaz
Creativity, Clusters and Film Industry: The linkages between spatial organization and creativity in Soho-London. (505)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.**Management School
Seminar Room 5****TRACK 13: Planning for Rural Areas****Session 1: Governance and Planning**

1. John Sturzaker
Are 'intermediate bodies' in the planning system blocking the delivery of higher levels of affordable housing in rural areas of England? (37)
 2. Roar Amdam
Innovation, network governance and planning in rural areas (149)
 3. Simon Pemberton and Mark Goodwin
State power, local government reorganisation and accumulation and hegemony in the countryside (269)
 4. Petra Roodbol-Mekkes and Adri van den Brink
National policies in decentralised spatial planning (420)
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Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.**Rendall Lecture Theatre 7****TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management****Session 1: Integrated Coastal and Marine Planning**

1. Lynne McGowan
Integrating Coastal Planning: a Review of Integrated Coastal Zone Management (ICZM) Practice and Prospects (183)
 2. Sebastiano Curreli, Federica Isola and Cheti Pira
Integrate coastal zone management (iczm) approach and the multi-level governance strategy of Sardinia (Italy): a framework to tackle environmental, social and economic issues. (611)
 3. Stephen Jay
Marine Planning: Where Spatial Planning Meets Resource Management? (115)
 4. Geraint Ellis and Heather Ritchie
Sustainable Development and the Deep Blue Sea: Understanding public interest criteria in UK Marine Spatial Planning (307)
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Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 8

TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management

Session 2: River (Basin) management

1. H.M. Smith, K.L. Blackstock and G. Wall
A Sustainable Future (?): River Basin Management meets Land Use Planning in Scotland (121)
2. Marjorie van Roon and Jennifer Dixon
River-basin structure planning for residential greenfield developments recaptures past neighborhood form (375)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Architecture Lecture Theatre G27

TRACK 15: Planning History

Session 1:

1. Peter Larkham and Joe Nasr
Why can't the future be more like the past? The politics and practicalities of post-catastrophe reconstruction (542)
2. Philip Booth and Margo Huxley
100 years on: some reflections on the Housing, Town Planning, etc. Act 1909 (570)
3. Judith Allen
Women, Cities and Painting (606)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 2**

TRACK 16: Planning and Energy

Session 1

1. Tim Marshall
Planning for large infrastructure (62)
2. Ivar Lyhne
Impacts of Strategic Environmental Assessment on the Planning of Energy Infrastructure in Denmark (91)
3. Claudia Werner and Alexandra Hill
Biomass cultivation for energy production – consequences for Europe? (258)

Thursday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Law: Moot Room

RESILIENCE AND RISK MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES MEETING

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 2: Planning Connections and Rationality

1. Ali Madanipour
Connected action in planning: possibilities and limitations (546)
2. R. Vermeulen and W.G.M. Salet
Path dependence in conference and exhibition center development (172)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 3: Thinking about Planning Education

1. Gerrit J. Carsjens and Arnold van der Valk
Intertwining decision- and design-oriented planning (14)
2. Dory Reeves
Reflecting on the knowledge skills needed for planning for diversity and equality (111)
3. Deepak Gopinath
Towards a theory of planning in contemporary India: a discussion (625)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 2: Territorial Cohesion

1. Olivier Sykes
The Green Paper on Territorial Cohesion (664)
2. Loris Servillo
Territorial cohesion discourses: Hegemonic strategic concepts in European Spatial Planning (532)
3. Georgia Giannakourou
Towards a EU territorial cohesion policy: the governance issue (462)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 1**

TRACK 3: Planning Education

Session 2: Skills Development

1. R. Benuen and B. Duineveld
Education is the future's past; the challenges of reflexivity in planning education (167)
2. Erkut Gulden and Gonal Dilcu
Redefining the Role of a Regional Planner and an Assessment of Graduate Education in Regional Planning (403)
3. Barbara Vojvodikova and Jana Pletnicka
Lifelong Educational Project- Brownfields in Baltic States (38)
4. M. Spaul, A. Hockey and D. Odeleye
Planning Skills: Tensions between educational and institutional contexts. (203)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 4: Global Challenges

Session 2

1. Tooran Alizadeh
The Desired Configuration of Residential Communities in the Digital Age: Old Small Towns vs. Suburbia (55)
2. Carlos Oliveira and Isabel Breda-Vázquez
Urban policies and creativity: can social innovation promote territorial cohesion in Porto City-region? (128)
3. Faraz Latif
Planning policy and the funding of infrastructure.. (647)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 5

TRACK 5: Planning in Multi-cultural Societies

Session 1: Public Space in the City of Diversity

1. Ceren Sezer
How do Turkish migrants locate themselves in the streetscape of Amsterdam in relation to public of the city? (481)

2. Carolyn Whitzman
Innovation amidst degeneration: Local government policy and the prevention of violence (90)
 3. Francisco Serdoura, Dulce Loução and Graça Moreira
The use of the night in a multicultural city (512)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Law Lecture theatre 1

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 4: Alternative Approaches 1

1. Ali Memon, Brett Painter and Edward Weber
Refocussing on catchment governance as a spatial platform for integrated water resource planning in New Zealand. (186)
 2. Sari Puustinen
Multi-Actor Co-Configuration as a Planning Tool (170)
 3. Sirkku Wallin
Managing urban complexity: Action research and learning-based approach to community development (379)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Law Lecture theatre 2

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 5: Alternative Approaches 2

1. Debra Fox
Developing Just and Healthy Public Policy (346)
 2. Valeria Fedeli
Urban centers: dispositives for innovating public policies and urban governance (329)
 3. Simin Davoudi
State spatial Keynesianism in the rescaling of environmental governance (142)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Law Lecture theatre 3

TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 6: Governance Practices

1. Sabine Knierbein
The production of public spaces and the economy of attention - Governance without 'participation' (341)
2. Jasper de Vries
Trust as a central concept in planning research & practice (92)
3. Jennifer Dixon
Expectations and realities: conflict and compromise in strata ownership and governance (220)
4. Andy Inch
Becoming a spatial planner in England: the practical work of renewing a professional project (124)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 3

TRACK 7: Housing, Growth and Regeneration

Session 1: Strategic Planning and Housing – the Implementation Challenge

1. Nathalie Bertrand and Mbolatiana Rambonilaza
Residential development, housing demand and land-use planning: Elements of knowledge to approach ageing population challenges (235)
2. Stephen Hincks and Cecilia Wong
The Definition of Housing Market Areas: A Critique of Existing Approaches (97)
3. Nicky Morrison
Managing housing growth through strategic spatial planning (650)
4. Suzy Nelson
Stewardship: a neglected dimension of sustainable development (213)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Eleanor Rathbone,
Hearnshaw Theatre**

TRACK 8: Planning and Law

Session 2: Land Use Policy

1. Thomas Hartmann
Responsive Land Policy for Clumsy Floodplains - How to Cope with Extreme Floods (94)

2. Ravit Hananel
Distributive justice and regional planning. (351)
3. Konstantinos Lalenis
Planning and Regulation for Controversial Land Uses in the Urban Web: Frameworks, Policies, and Processes for the Red Light Districts in Greek Cities (500)
4. Paul Chorus
A libertarian approach to city planning; planning station areas in Tokyo. (615)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 3: Place Making 2

1. Ambrose Adebayo
Place making and integration of multi-cultural societies in South African cities. (676)
2. Mhairi Ambler and Quentin Stevens
City Beaches as Post-fordist Placemaking. (299)
3. Marichela Sepe
Quality of urban space and tourist pressure in historic centres: a method to preserve cultural heritage by enhancing place-identity (680)
4. Amy Yue Tang
Harmony between Man and Nature: Past as Future Answers? (150)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 3**

TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 3: Planning Ports, Airports and Rural Mobility

1. John McCarthy
Cruise terminal development and spatial planning (43)
2. Johanna Schlaack
Push or Pull? The Interplay of Airport Cities and Metropolitan Regions (450)
3. C. F. Jaarsma and J.R. de Vries
Rural outdoor recreation and mobility management (174)

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4. Louise Weir
Adding Rural to the Sustainable Transport Agenda (627)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Eleanor Rathbone
Lecture Theatre**

TRACK 11: Climate Change and Planning

Session 2: Climate Policy in Comparative Context

1. Diana Reckien and Matthias KB Lüdeke
Understanding climate change impacts and planning for adaptation options in developing countries' megacities (304)
 2. Dietwald Gruehn, Sven Rannow and Burghard Meyer
Challenges of climate change for spatial planning in Germany (536)
 3. Rebecca Coleen Retzlaff
Green building policies in the U.S. and the Netherlands (23)
 4. Samy T. Souami
Energy strategies and urban projects: the French case (198)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Rendall Theatre
Lecture Theatre 9**

TRACK 12: Culture, Heritage and Spatial Planning

Session 2: Uses of Culture 2

1. Licia Giacobelli, Davide Leone and Giuseppe Lo Bocchiaro
Palermo Shootings. Approaches (and spaces) for the representation of a city. (315)
 2. Elizabeth Rose
Pickled Potentials? Culture, heritage and planning through the lens of a quirky New Zealand City (524)
 3. Kleanthis Syrakoulis and Alex Deffner
The role of leisure in neighbourhood planning: differences in the evaluation of Greek cities (453)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Management School
Seminar Room 5

TRACK 13: Planning for Rural Areas

Session 2: Policy Integration

1. Wendy Tan, Akkelies van Nes, Adriana Suarez Castanedas and Vincent Nadin
Policy integration at the EU level for rural areas (683)
2. Kerstin Gothe
New Ways of improving the built environment in rural regions (537)
3. Nathalie Bertrand and Mbolatiana Rambonilaza
Housing demand, residential development and land-use planning: Elements of knowledge to approach challenges of rural areas under urban pressure (447)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 7

TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management

Session 3: Environmental Planning and Management in an Urban and Wider Spatial Context 1

1. Dilek Unalan
Environmental impacts of a tourism development plan in the southern Turkey (56)
2. Claudia Cassatella
The 'Corona Verde' Strategic Plan: a common vision for protecting and enhancing the natural and cultural heritage (317)
3. Bianca Seardo
Planning around Protected Areas: from theory to practices to prevent the loss of natural resources (322)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 8

TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management

Session 4: Environmental Planning and Management in an Urban and Wider Spatial Context 2

1. Belinda Yuen
Singapore water urbanism: proactive planning (26)

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2. Markus Leibenath
Exploring substantive interfaces between spatial planning and ecological networks in Germany (98)
 3. Hossam Ibrahim
An effective integration framework for coastal zone management in the developing countries Context (223)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m. Architecture Lecture Theatre G27

TRACK 15: Planning History

Session 2

1. Noah Rubin
The swan song of Patrick Geddes: learning from the Plan for Tel Aviv (1925) (54)
 2. Marco Amati and Robert Freestone
The wisdom of 'Saint Patrick': Patrick Abercrombie's 1948 Australian Tour (72)
 3. Dirk Schubert
'Queen Jane' and changing paradigms in urban planning (79)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 2**

TRACK 16: Planning and Energy

Session 2

1. F.M.G. Van Kann and G. de Roo
Integrated energy-space concepts, a powerful planning tool for an energy transition (260)
 2. Samy Souami
Sustainable neighborhoods in Europe. Lessons for an urban planning of energy. (199)
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Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 6

Track 17: Planning and Complexity

Session 2

1. Ruth Foo
Informal Culture in the Malaysian Residential Development Industry (58)

2. J. Utz and W. Schönwandt
Strategic spatial planning as a new concept to deal with complexity? (266)
3. Kristina Nilsson
Society, Academy and Business Cooperation - A complex sustainable urban development (423)

Thursday 11.00 a.m. - 12.30 p.m.

Law: Moot Room

URBAN DESIGN IN PLANNING MEETING

Thursday 12.30 p.m. - 1.30 p.m.

Law: Moot Room

FRENCH AND BRITISH PLANNING STUDIES MEETING

Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 4: The Cultural Turn and the City

1. Barbara Pizzo
Planning and the 'cultural turn' (342)
2. Hanna Mattila
At the limits of communicative planning: the design dimension of planning as a challenge to the theory of communicative planning (596)
3. Sigmund Asmervik
Planning cities for all? (323)
- ④ 4. Umberto Janin Rivolin
Planning systems as 'institutional technologies': a proposal of conceptualisation (643)

Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Rendall Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 5: Models and Planning Tools

1. Ebru Gurler and Nuran Zeren Gulersoy
Poly-centric philosophy of science and contemporary urban planning (after 1960s) (638)

2. Marco te Brommelstroet, Thomas Straatemeier and Perry Hoetjes
Linking knowledge to action: a mechanism to link expert knowledge to strategic processes (634)

3. Carlos Vainer
Planning theories and planning models: innovations and continuities in the relations North-South or: can the future be different from the past? (407)

Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 3: Cohesion Policy and Cities

1. Silvia Bigli
Cohesion policy and 'urban areas in crisis': how the definition of disadvantage has changed from Urban I to Urban II. Some reflection from the Italian experience (310)
2. Dominic Stead
Best Practices and Policy Transfer in Spatial Planning (141)

Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.

**Management School
Seminar Room 1**

TRACK 3: Planning Education

Roundtable on Culture in Planning Education

1. Paula Marie Hildebrandt
Updating planning education: Cultural interventions and the production of urban space as a new form of political participation (193)
2. Sandra Huning
Cultural Interventions in urban public spaces- Consequences for planning education (273)
3. Sabine Knierbein
Public spaces, urban culture and the economy of attention- Teaching revisited (340)
4. Quentin Stevens
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5. Chiara Tornaghi
Values, power and the technical knowledge: does planning education have something to do with planning practice? (327)

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TRACK 3: Planning Education

PLANNING EDUCATION DOCTORAL COLLEGE ROUNDTABLE

1. Bernd Scholl, Michael Koch, Markus Neppi, Walter Schönwandt, Andreas Voigt and Udo Weilacher
International Doctoral College 'Spatial Research Lab' (576)

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1. Jasper Beekmans
Causes of ageing of industrial estates in the Netherlands (201)
2. Dr. Severine Mayere, Dr. Paul Donehue
Planning for Growing and Declining Regions (233)
3. Bart Pasmans, Erwin van der Krabben
Stimulating private sector involvement in the mark.. (207)

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Session 2: Planning Across Difference

1. Timo Heikkinen
Cultural Impact Assessment in Urban Planning (137)
2. Paola Briata
Urban Policies in Multi-Ethnic Contexts: The Italian Experiences between 'Tradition' and 'Innovation' (349)
3. Pietro Calogero
Critique of Basic-Needs Ideology in Aid and Development (609)
4. Emília Malcata Rebelo
Immigrants' settlement patterns: a methodological assessment. (624)

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TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 7: Multi-Actor Governance

1. Burcu Ozdirlik
Civil society as an alternative body of development regulation: the development of the new central business district of Istanbul (401)
2. Erwin Heurkens
Public versus Private; the search for new organisational and managerial solutions for urban area development in the Netherlands (60)
3. Carlos Oliveira and Isabel Breda-Vázquez
Spatial planning and governance landscapes at inter-municipal level: a cross-national comparison (127)
4. Simon Pemberton and Greg Lloyd
Emerging forms of territorial management – spatial contracts, planning and development. (268)

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Session 8: Modes of Governance

1. Peter Schmitt
On the discursive production of new modes of governance (134)
2. Mario Artuso
Governance and planning in Niger: the challenge of decentralisation (151)
3. Nick Bailey
Promoting Empowerment through changing governance structures: Policy and Practice in England (209)
4. Mee Kam Ng
Participation and mode of governance: an East Asian perspective. (228)

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Session 9: Institutional Capacity

1. Orna Rosenfeld
Decentralization or Chaos? Governing Relocation in Housing Market Renewal Demolition Areas (510)
2. Delik Hudalah and Johan Woltjer
Constructing institutional capacity: The roles of discourse formation in the planning on the edge of Bandung City, Indonesia (234)
3. Deepak Gopinath and Dumiso Moyo
Local meanings of governance: influence of contextual norms and practices (626)
4. Jan Schreurs and Loris Servillo
Do institutions matter? Comparison of metropolitan area planning processes and strategic urban interventions in France and Germany (629)

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TRACK 7: Housing, Growth and Regeneration

Session 2: Strategic Planning and Housing – Examples of Implementation

1. Chris Couch and Steven Fowles
Reurbanisation and housing markets in the central and inner areas of Liverpool. (11)
2. Christine Lambert
New Urban Housing (580)
3. Manuela Madeddu, Nick Gallent and Alan Mace
Minimum Housing Space Standards in Italy and England (117)
4. Graziella Trovato and Luis Moya
Spain: Social housing in urban context. Facing the past to build the future. (599)
5. Nikos Karadimitriou, Claudio de Magalhaes and Roelof Verhage
Delivering homes through urban regeneration in the UK, France and the Netherlands: What will the future consequences of the market-led past be? (345)

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Hearnshaw Theatre**

TRACK 8: Planning and Law

Session 3: Law and the Market

1. Willem K. Korthals Altes and Tuna Tasan-Kok
The juridification of public/private development by European Law and the relational assets of regions: the case of public procurement (95)
2. José Luis Sáinz Guerra, Fernando Sánchez Minguez and Pablo Bonachía Rojas
Urban planning legislation as evidence of economic policies. The impact of the Spanish Law 6-1998 on Valladolid, a medium size city. (348)
3. Nurit Alfasi
Does planning matter? A view on the impact of land-use plans in the hub of Israel (644)
4. Dafna Carmon and Rachelle Alterman
Participation in practice (306)

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 4: Social Space and the City 1

1. Jill Grant and Katherine Perrott
Where is the café? The challenge of providing mixed uses in new developments. (25)
2. Krister Olsson, Marcus Adolphson
Urban design and social life – the relocation of Kiruna town. (105)

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 5: Social Space and the City 2

1. Sigmund Asmervik
Planning cities for all (319)
2. V. Galani and A. Gospodini
Physical Form, Spatial Configuration and Use of Streets: Children's choices of streets as playground. (368)
3. Lucy Cartlidge
Home Zones – Ideal places? (254)
4. Betul Bretschneider
Redevelopment of ground floor zone and street level of Viennese urban fabric. (475)

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TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 4: Delivering Transport Polices: Institutional Challenges

1. Min Zhang, Lóri Tavasszy and Rob van der Heijden
Improving cross-border intermodal rail freight transport in the European Union: a concept for innovation in governance (15)
2. Chris Yewlett
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3. Douglas Kolozsvari
Uniting Behind the Past: Civil Society Organizations and the Protection of Transportation Infrastructure (473)

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TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 5: Integrating Public Transport and Urban Development

1. Greet De Block
Lessons from Belgium? The light railway network as tool of regional planning (444)
2. Talavera García, Soria Lara and Valenzuela Montes
Light Rail and Planning. Innovations in Andalusian Metropolitan Areas (250)
3. Jianling Li and Steven Apell
The myth of lacking desire for public transit (514)

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TRACK 11: Climate Change and Planning

Session 3: - Adaptation and Spatial Planning

1. Bernhard Mueller, Gérard Hutter, Juliane Albrecht, Andre Hilbrich, Kerstin Jutta and Astrid Nobis
Strategic planning for adapting to climate change – concepts and results from a large transdisciplinary project in Dresden (425)

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2. Aidan While
Climate governance and the city as a space of carbon flows (288)
 3. Sonja Deppisch
Enabling and hindering influences on spatial planning adapting to climate change: preliminary results on current approaches in two urban regions of the Baltic Sea Coast (517)
 4. Heidi Sinning
Climate protection and urban development - local climate protection management.
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TRACK 12: Culture, Heritage and Spatial Planning

Session 3: Managing Change in Historic Cities

1. Michael Short, John Pendlebury and Aidan While
Managing change in urban World Heritage Sites (237)
 2. Dina Taha, Dina Nassar and Ibrahim Maarouf
Heritage Conservation versus Neighborhood Development (496)
 3. _rem Ayrancı and Nuran Zeren Gülersoy
Management plan for conservation sites and the case of historical Peninsula (617)
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Seminar Room 5**

TRACK 13: Planning for Rural Areas

Session 3: Rural-Urban Fringe and Transformation 1

1. Kevin Thomas and Steve Littlewood
Urban Fringes and the new 'soft spaces' of governance (328)
 2. F. Schilleci, M. Ciriminna, D. Gucci and V. Todaro
Urban landscapes: peri-urban areas as a resource for the region (238)
 3. Gerlind Weber
Socio-economic processes of shrinkage in municipalities and regions and their reevaluation from the perspective of spatial planning (243)
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Thursday 2.00 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.**Rendall Lecture Theatre 7****TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management****Session 5: Environmental Policy Coordination and Integration 1**

1. Miriam Weber and Peter Driessen
Environmental Planning: An Analysis Framework on Integration of Noise and Spatial Planning (131)
 2. Joanne Tippett, Eben le Roux, Graeme Sheriff, Pete Mann and Valerie Farnsworth
The potential for action-led learning strategies to embed sustainability values and practices in large organisations (378)
 3. Martine de Vaan and Sybrand Tjallingii
The impact of the 'Cradle to cradle' philosophy on sustainable area development in the Netherlands (535)
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1. Dragana Corovic
The application of the garden city concept in Belgrade in the period between two World Wars (19)
 2. S. Rongwiriyanich, R. Rocco and V. Nadin
A review of planning history in Thailand from 1782-2008: Changing planning paradigms and balanced development (412)
 3. Milena Tasheva-Petrova
The Tension between Historic Patterns and Contemporary Complexity within the Debate on Integrated Planning in Bulgaria (622)
 4. Fredrick Omolo-Okalebo, Inga Britt Werner and Hannington Sengendo
Looking Backward: The Genesis of Modern Town Planning in Uganda and its Linkages with the Formation of Kampala City (387)
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1. Jean Hillier
Spatial Planning as Strategic Navigation (129)
2. Nikos Karadimitriou
Cybernetic Spatial Planning: Steering, managing or just letting go? (224)
3. David Adams
Challenges to planning discourse and shifting the 'planning gaze' (555)

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Panel Speakers:

Diane Hopkins; Nezar Kafay; Filip Moterski; Frank Othengrafen; Orna Rosenfeld, Ming-Jung Wu.

Speakers:

Beatrix Hasselberger; Willem Salet; David Massey

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Rendall Lecture Theatre 8

ETHICS AND PLANNING MEETING

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Cypress Building Lecture Theatre A

Civic Leadership - Friend or Foe of Community Empowerment?

AESOP Cross-national panel

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Civic Design Seminar Room 2

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Seminar Room 5**

AESOP GENERAL ASSEMBLY

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TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 6: Places, Knowledge and Power

1. Laura Lieto
Place and threshold space (303)
2. Jean Hillier
A parable for planning? Beach football in another place (8)
3. Kimo Lapintie
Power/knowledge in urban development (572)
4. Neil Harris
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TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 4: Evidence-Based Planning and Scenario Building

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Policy 'framing' and evidence-based planning: 'epistemic communities' in the multi-jurisdictional environment of an enlarged Europe (240)
2. Simin Davoudi
A 'Silver Century' scenario and the European social model (143)
3. Michelle Wishardt and Ian Strange
A demographic scenario of Europe's future: 'open borders'? (592)

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TRACK 3: Planning Education

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1. Peter Ache
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2. Andrea Frank and Detlef Kurf
Planning Education in Germany: Post-Bologna (66)
3. Elena Dimitrova
Planning Education in Bulgaria: A Rejected Past Revisited on the way to a new Planning Culture (399)
4. Andrea Frank and Izabela Mironowicz
A comparison of the link between planning education and planning practice in two European countries (176)
5. Jonna Kangasoja, Mikko Mälkki and Jukka Hirvonen
Competence Demands and Education of Finnish Planner- Architects (271)

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1. Ruben Fernandes, Paulo Pinho
Planning Discourses on Small Islands (144)
2. Dissart, Aubert, Lepicier
Location of population-based services in France.. (308)
3. Hilal Erkus Ozturk, Pieter Terhorst
Governance of urban tourism in designing tourism developpment: Amsterdam, Antalya and Liverpool compared (159)
4. Bruno Zanon
Planning small territories in a larger Europe. Spa.. (344)

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Rendall Lecture Theatre 5

TRACK 5: Planning in Multi-cultural Societies

Session 3: Planning in the Multi-Ethnic city

1. Giacopelli Licia, Leone Davide and Lo Bocchiaro Giuseppe
Efficiency of Urban EU founded programme in the activation of new multicultural entrepreneurs and lifestyles in Palermo. (116)
2. Bilge Serin
Comparative Evaluation of a Regeneration Project for Culturally Diverse, Historical, Inner-City Area of Istanbul; The Case of Sulukule Regeneration Project (394)

3. Sonia Giacomini

Regional Cultural Traditions and Urban Development: the interventions at an immigrants' leisure space: The Sao Cristóvão Market, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (405)

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TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 10: Participation

1. Lia Vasconcelos and Ursula Caser

The limits of participation (484)

2. Pia Bäcklund and Raine Mäntysalo

Agonism and Insitutional Ambiguity: Ideas of democracy and the role of participation in the development of urban planning theory (109)

3. Michael Hooper and Leonard Ortolano

Participation, Social Capital, and Urban Displacement: A Study of Post-Eviction Resettlement Success in Kurasini, Dar es Salaam (44)

4. Nilton Ricoy Torres

Flowing networks of governance: informal/collaborative practices of planning in Brazil (585)

5. Lauren Andres

Urban regeneration and alternative participatory practises in France: components, benefits and limits (27)

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TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 11: Participation and Law

1. Charlotta Fredriksson

Strategic Planning and short-term decision-making: the formulation of a problem – and the theories surrounding it (268)

2. Dafna Carmon Rachele Alterman

Participation in theory, law, and practice (598)

3. Lasse Peltonen

From participation to legal action - aspects of 'felt justice' behind legal appeals in Finnish urban planning processes (439)

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TRACK 7: Housing, Growth and Regeneration

Session 3: Addressing the Consequences of Urban Sprawl

1. Angelika Muenther
Who can be retained in the core cities? Identifying 'influencable' suburban migrants in four German urban regions (171)
2. Aldert de Vries and Marian Garcia
Housing market in Pamplona (Spain): from rapid expansion to sustainable growth? (648)
3. Johannes Flacke and Ellen-Wien Augustijn
Agent based modeling of informal settlements in Sub-Saharan cities (361)

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TRACK 8: Planning and Law

Session 4: Exclusion and inclusion

1. Dimelli Despina, Vakalopoulos Dimitris and Dimelli Maria
The Greek urban status as it has resulted from the planning laws through time. (175)
2. Georgia Gemenetzi, PHD Candidate - Lecturer (P.D. 407/80) in the Department of Spatial Planning and Development, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Veroia
Urban sprawl and spatial planning system in Greece: the case of Thessaloniki (80)
3. Hossein Maroufi
Achieving the concept of unity in future planning of cities in Iran. (366)
4. Tatsuo Masuta, Akihiko Tani and Shinichiro Nagano
Research on the Spread of a Large-scale Fire. (520)

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TRACK 9: Urban Design and Physical Form

Session 6: Urban Morphology, Perception and Identity 1

1. Derry O'Connell
Space Edge Definition in Small Towns. (533)

2. Eduarda Costa, Jorge Rocha and Michael Rodrigues
A view of Urban Form Through a Physical (Land Cover) and Human (Census) Perspective – The case of Lisbon metropolitan area. (185)
3. David Prospero and Izabela Mironowicz
Metropolitan Form! How the Future Will be Different From the Past. (166)
4. Sebastian Dembski
Symbolic (Mis)communication: Transforming the Urban Landscape in the Rotterdam Harbour Area. (101)
5. Rafael Santos
Border, Belt, Bypass – Infrastructural spatial mediation processes and urban restructuring in contemporary Lisbon metropolis (616)

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TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 6: Spatial and Social Impacts of Transport

1. Tzakris Ioannis
Urban regeneration effects of the development of Thessaloniki's new metro system (396)
2. Margarida Queirós and Nuno Marques da Costa
Building Knowledge on gender dimensions of transportation (296)
3. Mark Smith
Integrating land use and transport plans in Greater Merseyside (325)

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**Management School
Seminar Room 4**

TRACK 10: Transport Planning and Policy

Session 7: Tools for Supporting Accessibility Planning

1. Carey Curtis and Jan Scheurer
Integrating land use with public transport: Using discursive accessibility tools to inform metropolitan spatial planning (100)
2. Michael Neuman
Texas Urban Triangle: Creating a Spatial Decision Support System for Mobility Policy and Investments that Shape Growth Sustainably (65)

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3. Cecília Silva, Vítor Oliveira and Paulo Pinho
Accessibility as a link between transport, land use, and urban form: what can we learn from SAL and Space Syntax? (628)
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**Eleanor Rathbone
Lecture Theatre**

TRACK 11: Climate Change and Planning

Session 4: Climate Change & Adaptation: Sea Level Rise & Flood Risk

1. Hugo Priemus
Spatial planning in the Randstad and the sea level rise (18)
 2. Lasse Peltonen, Outi Peltola and Simo Haanpää
Stakeholder conflicts as hurdles in climate change (506)
 3. Abid Mehmood
Spatial planning responses to climate change: a case study of north east England (59)
 4. Juan Geron, Oscar Mariles, Sergio Pena and Laura Bueno
The necessary flood risk management and urban rivers restoration in Mexico (561)
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TRACK 12: Culture, Heritage and Spatial Planning

Session 4: Planning Cultures

1. Hossein Maroufi
Tasting the city: evaluative analysis of new towns in Iran from theory to practice (367)
2. Uwe Altrock, Grischa Bertram and Friedhelm Fischer
Identity through reconstruction? The current wave of reconstructing lost buildings and spaces in Germany (362)
3. John Pendlebury and Ian Strange
On the Crest of a Wave? Conservation Policy and Planning into the Twenty First Century (156)
4. Ehab Kamel
Understanding the World Heritage List's Selection Criteria: Re-reading the World's Cultural Heritage Map (57)

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**Management School
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TRACK 13: Planning for Rural Areas

Session 4: Rural-Urban Fringe and Transformation 2

1. Oswald Devisch
Planning for Lifelong Living in Rural Areas in Flanders, Belgium (278)
2. M.J. Beeftink and G. de Roo
Spatial planning and transitions in Warsaw's peri-urban area (302)
3. Darryl Choy
Peri-urban Myths: challenges for environmental planning management (662)
4. Martin Vojvodik and Barbara Vojvodikova
Czech rural municipalities and regional disparities. (103)

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TRACK 14: Environmental Planning and Resource Management

Session 6: Environmental Policy Coordination and Integration 2

1. C. Zuidema and G. de Roo
Bringing quality to the local environment; decentralisation in Dutch environmental management (274)
2. Agata Spaziante, Mirko Carbone and Chiara Murano
The effects of the new Common Agricultural Policy on rural landscape: when future promises to be better than past (283)
3. Paola Gazzola, Carlo Rega and Alessandro Bonifazi
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Friday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Architecture Lecture Theatre G27

TRACK 15: Planning History

Session 4

1. Michael Leary
Orderly, beautiful and clean city space: An archival excavation of the Manchester City Plan 1945 and its legacy (10)


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2. Paula Posas
The value of knowing our history - Liverpool's department of Civic Design as a case study (256)
 3. Manel Guardia Bassols; Jose Luis Oyon and Nadia Fava
Public markets, commercial urban planning and recent European directives (467)
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Track 17: Planning and Complexity

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2. Elisabete Silva
Complexity and Cellular Automaton, Exploring its Practical Application (208)
 3. Joris van Wezemael 
Rational materiality meets governance
 4. Daniel Franke, Karel Maier, Vojtech Novotny and Jakub Vorel
Models for Understanding, Models for Future Design: Comprehensive versus Fragment Models (438)
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Track 18: Spatial Planning and Development in China

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1. Luo zhendong, Zhang Jingxiang
Study on the development characters and trends of .. (71)
 2. Uwe Altröck, Sonia Schoon
The governance of urban upgrading in Southern Chin.. (138)
 3. Fulong Wu, Fangzhu Zhang
The development of spatial planning and city-regio.. (253)
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Governance in China: A case study of urban develop.. (518)
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ECURBS MEETING

Hongyang Wang - the 3+5 partnership,
 Adam Barker - ecological preservation,
 Hai-wei Yin - green infrastructure,
 Yasminah Beebeejaun - social infrastructure,
 Mingye Li - social housing,
 Michel Savy – transportation,
 Cecilia Wong - cross-border coordination,
 Mark Baker - broader strategies,
 Guofang Zhai - methodology

Planning implications of developing a 'Second China' (Middle and West China):
 evidence from Hunan 3+5 region Urban System Planning.

Chairs:

Michel Savy, President, ECURBS,
 Mark Baker, ECURBS Manchester/Liverpool Coordinator

Friday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

Cypress Building Lecture Theatre A

NEW TECHNOLOGIES IN PLANNING MEETING

Friday 9.00 a.m. - 10.30 a.m.

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FRENCH AND BRITISH PLANNING STUDIES ROUNDTABLE

'Philip Booth
 Michèle Breuillard
 Margo Huxley
 Jean-Pierre Lebreton
 Suzy Nelson
 Didier Paris
 Richard Stephenson

100 Years of statutory planning

Friday 9.00-12.30

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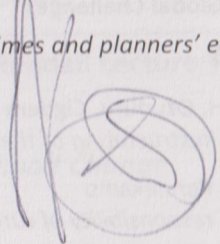
PLANNING THEORY AND PRACTICE EDITORIAL BOARD MEETING

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Rendall Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 1: Planning Theory: Trust and Professionalism

Session 7: Legitimising Planning: the Public Interest and Justice

1. E.R. Alexander
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 2. Tore Sager
Legitimation of communicative planning (168)
 3. Heather Campbell, Malcolm Tait and Craig Watkins
Making space for justice: some thoughts (148)
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Civic Design Lecture Theatre 1

TRACK 2: European Territorial Cohesion

Session 5: Europeanisation

1. Bas Waterhout and João Mourato
Europeanisation and planning cultures (442)
2. Giancarlo Cotella
Europeanization of spatial planning: evidences from EU's eastward enlargement (241)
3. Beatrix Hasselberger
The everlasting importance of borders. Lessons from the Austrian-Italian border-area (277)

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TRACK 3: Planning Education

Session 4: Global Perspectives in Planning Education

1. Bruce Stiftel
Global Inventory of Planning Schools (614)
2. Marilyn Higgins and Jennifer Dixon
International connectedness and global mobility of planning academics: a New Zealand-Scotland case study (189)

3. Tim Edmundson

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Civic Design Lecture Theatre 2

TRACK 4: Global Challenges

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1. Burcu H. Ozuduru, Cigdem Varol

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2. Sandra Pennekamp

Shared responsibility of rural / peripheral areas . (259)

3. Anna Growe

Human capital – Where and Why? Identifying spatial. (194)

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TRACK 5: Planning in Multi-cultural Societies

Session 4: The Segregated City

1. Jamie Halsall

Tackling Segregation is all about Community Cohesion and Regeneration (126)

2. Francesco Lo Piccolo and Davide Leone

Court of (In)Justice: public spaces as contested ground for equity and integration (130)

3. Dr Pauline Adebayo

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TRACK 6: Participation and Governance

Session 12: Participatory Practices 2:

1. Carlos Vainer

Examining the resilience of democratic innovations. A case study of the participatory budgeting experiences of Porto Alegre and Belem, Brazil (408)

2. Sy Adler

The Politics of Adopting the Oregon statewide land use planning goals, 1974-1976 (218)

3. Tamara Maricic and Jelena Marinkovic
How to increase citizen participation in 'transitional' Serbia? (657)
4. Daniela Salgado Carvalho, Teresa Fidélis
Exploring the potential of public complaints regarding environmental matters: a new approach for local environmental governance. (365)

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TRACK 7: Housing, Growth and Regeneration

Session 4: Evaluating Housing and Neighbourhood Change

1. Cecilia Wong and Stephen Hincks
The Interaction of Housing and Neighbourhood Change: Spatial Context, Drivers and Policy (77)
2. Graham Squires
Measurable and Non-measurable Drivers in Housing and Neighbourhood Urban Regeneration Policy Areas (338)
3. Ali Turel
Demand and Supply Factors that Affect Variation of Housing Production between Provinces in Turkey (309)
4. Hulya Koc
The Relationship between the Level of Housing Supply and Crowding in Housing Occupancy. (281)

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'A Science of Planning is in the Making: Notes from the Past and What We Might Expect in the Future'

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