



AESOP Project

EUROPEAN URBAN SUMMER SCHOOL (EUSS)

IZABELA MIRONOWICZ (PROJECT OFFICER)

FORMAL DESCRIPTION

- + EUSS accepted by CoRep in 2010 in Istanbul
- + Izabela Mironowicz elected by CoRep as AESOP Officer responsible for the EUSS Project in 2014 in Utrecht
- + 7 successful editions of the EUSS so far
- + First 5 editions with NO FINANCIAL COSTS for AESOP
- + 6 books published, 7th being prepared

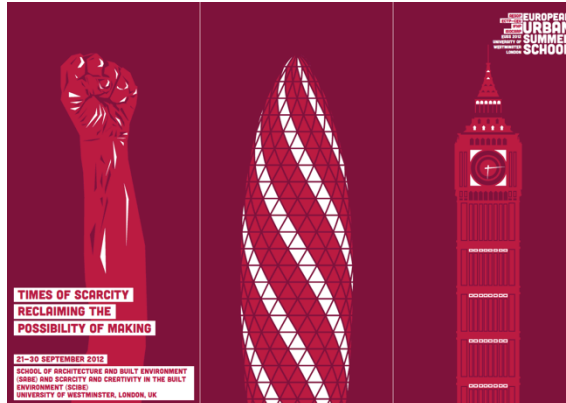
IDEA AND CONTENT

- + EUSS is a summer school for young planning practitioners and academics across Europe to promote an exchange of ideas and foster a debate on important contemporary planning issues amongst representatives of the new generation of planning professionals and academics.
- + European universities, AESOP Members, host the event and offer their teaching resources at the Summer School.
- + In cooperation with the municipalities and other local actors the hosting university always offer a local interesting case to illustrate the topic discussed during the school.
- + Tutors represent both academia and practice.

EXPERIENCE



- + The EUSS is not a commercial venture; it is meant as a platform of debate to be run on an as low as possible fee for participants.
- + On average some 20-30 young professionals attend the EUSS.



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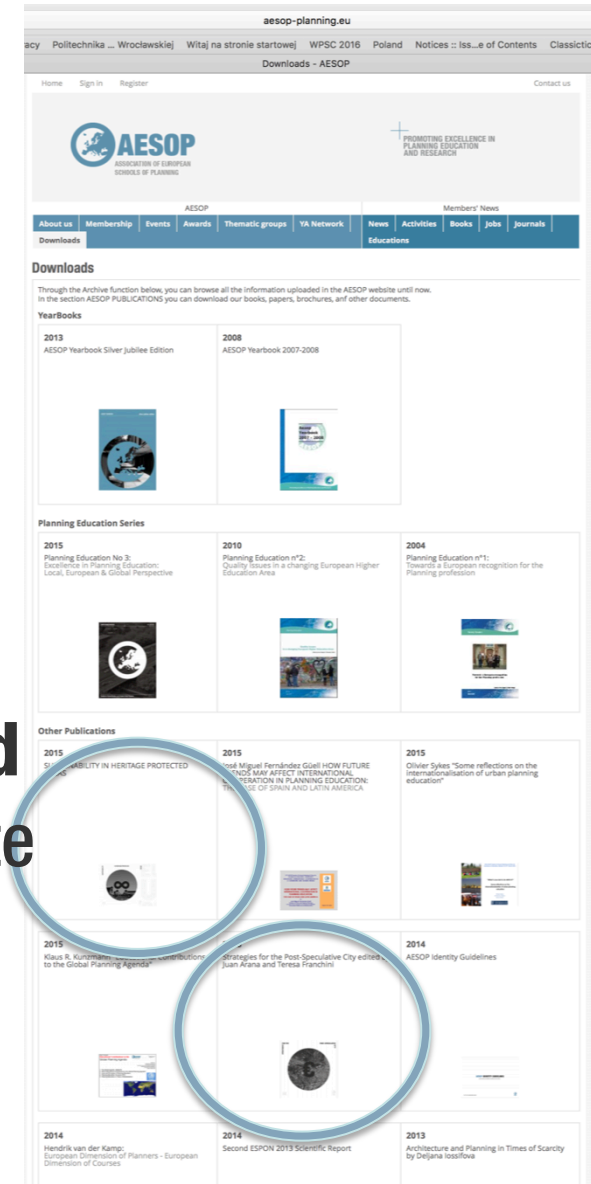


- + Seven editions of the European Urban Summer School in **Wrocław, Lisbon, London, Madrid, Tours, Bremen, Gdynia** have shown convincingly that a few days of intensive interaction, hard work and fun can produce many useful new ideas from, and friendships amongst, young planning professionals and tutors from diverse countries.



OUTCOME

- + The **books** of proceedings produced after each EUSS serve as valuable educational material for students (Master and PhD level) in planning as well as an important insight into specific planning problems discussed during the EUSS.
- + Books available both in traditional **printed version** and as **PDF** on the AESOP website and **online** on the ISSUU platform.
- + EUSS promotes also AESOP members organising the event.



URBAN CHANGE

THE PROSPECT
OF TRANSFORMATION

EDITED BY IZABELA MIRONOWICZ & JUDITH RYTER

QUALITY OF SPACE QUALITY OF LIFE

PLANNING
FOR URBAN NEEDS
OF DIVERSE TIMEFRAMES

Quality of Space - Quality of Life
Planning for Urban Needs of diverse timeframes

AESOP EUROPEAN URBAN SUMMER SCHOOL 2011
IN COOPERATION WITH ECTP-CEU | EURA | IFHP | ISPCARP
LUSOFONA UNIVERSITY, LISBON, PORTUGAL

MIRONOWICZ I.
ANTUNES F.
MOUTINHO M. (ORG.)

Architecture & Planning in Times of Scarcity Reclaiming the Possibility of Making

Edited by Deliana Savellera

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**Wrocław
(2010)
Lisbon
(2011)
London
(2012)**

STRATEGIES
FOR THE

POST-SPECULATIVE
CITY



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SUMMER
SCHOOL



SUSTAINABILITY

IN HERITAGE PROTECTED



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SUMMER
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AREAS



CITY ON WATER



URBAN
SUMMER
SCHOOL



Madrid (2013)

Tours (2014)

Bremen (2015)

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EUROPEAN URBAN SUMMER SCHOOL

June 2016, Gdynia

Topic: New approach to urban housing

Generous support from the city of Gdynia (NO fee for participants, accommodation paid by the city)

Thanks to **Young Academics** (who helped advertising call for participants) 14 countries were represented

Excellent presentation of the results

Book shall be ready before the end of the year – work in progress

GDYNIA 2016:





AESOP Projects

LECTURE SERIES

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FORMAL DESCRIPTION

- + Lecture Series approved by the CoRep in 2012 in Oslo
- + Izabela Mironowicz elected by CoRep as AESOP Officer responsible for the EUSS Project in 2014 in Utrecht
- + 10 successful editions of the Lecture Series so far
- + Enhancement of the cooperation with AESOP partner organisations

HISTORY

- + The project was launched in January 2012 and was designed as a highlight of both the Silver Jubilee of AESOP (2012) and the Centenary of IFHP (2013). The lecture by one of the founding fathers and the first President of AESOP, **Klaus R. Kunzmann**, which opened the Series was an essential element of our birthday meeting at the Cappenberg Castle.

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PROFESSOR **KLAUS R. KUNZMANN**



Klaus R. Kunzmann graduated from the School of Architecture of the Technische Universität München in 1957 and received a PhD from the Technische Universität Wien in 1971. Appointed as Professor by the School of Planning of the Universität Dortmund in 1974, he was Director of Research of the Institut für Raumplanung until 1993. From then onwards, and until his retirement in 2005, he held the personal Jean Monnet Chair of Spatial Planning in Europe. Klaus R. Kunzmann is a Honorary professor of Chung Hua University, in Hsinchu, Taiwan, a Honorary member of the RPT, received a Honorary PhD from the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne in 1994, and taught as visiting professor at a number of universities in Europe, the US and in China. From 1987 to 1990 he was the first president of AESOP. Based on four decades of explorations into the field of spatial development of cities and regions, he is now living in Potsdam/Berlin, exploring the implications of China's economic growth on urban regional development in Europe, and relentlessly writing on territorial planning in Europe, regional restructuring in the Ruhr, and on creative and knowledge city development.

**PLANNING EDUCATION
IN EUROPE: CHALLENGES
AND PATHWAYS INTO
THE FUTURE**

**28 JANUARY 2012, 14.15
CAPPENBERG SCHLOSS,
GERMANY**



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The lecture will identify the challenges, planning schools are facing in times of globalisation, market led territorial development and information overload, and it will explore pathways into the future of planning education in Europe.

IDEA AND CONTENT

- + The idea behind the Lecture Series was to attract not only the planning community but also a wider audience of politicians, community leaders and organisations, business and the media to promote planning as a discipline that can contribute to the quality of life, help find new tools of governance of the urban structures and function as an effective mediator between the many stakeholders.
- + The Lecture Series has become quite a powerful tool of implementation of the strategy of networking and promoting AESOP universities and scholars.

EXPERIENCE

- + 10 events hosted by AESOP universities and presenting the achievements of AESOP scholars: Klaus R. Kunzmann, Andreas Faludi and Danuta Hübner, Peter Hall, Juval Portugali, Cliff Hague, Peter Batey, Sławoimir Gzell, Bénédicte Le Ray, Anne Brisset, Katarina Bačić, Ivana Rašić Bakarić, Ann Singleton, Engelbert Lütke Daldrup.
- + AESOP visited: Cappenberg Castle (AESOP birthplace), Paris, Brussels, London, Amsterdam, Riga, Warsaw, Zagreb, Berlin.
- + One special event in cooperation with TU Vienna celebrating its 200 years has been organised in May 2014. Fifteen outstanding planners presented the evolution of planning thought.

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PROFESSOR

**ANDREAS
FALUDI**



Andreas Faludi graduated and received his PhD from Vienna University of Technology. His academic career took him to the Oxford Polytechnic, Delft University of Technology, the University of Amsterdam and Radboud University Nijmegen. Presently, he is Professor of spatial policy systems in Europe at Delft University of Technology. He was a British Council Scholar, an Australian-European Fellow, a Fulbright Scholar, a Fellow of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in Social Science and the Humanities, a European Fulbright Scholar and a Fellow of the Bellagio Rockefeller Center. Publications include 'Planning Theory' (1973/1984), 'Critical Rationalism and Planning Methodology' (1986), 'Rule and Order: Dutch Planning Doctrine in the Twentieth Century' (with A. van der Valk, 1994), 'The Making of the European Spatial Development Perspective' (with B. Waterhout, 2002) and 'Cohesion, Coherence, Cooperation: European Spatial Planning in the Making' (2010). In 1993 he became an Honorary Member of the RIPH, in 2008 Honorary Member of AESOP. Delft University of Technology awarded him an honorary doctorate. He lives at Delft in the Netherlands.

TWENTIETH CENTURY FOUNDATIONS OF EUROPEAN PLANNING

2 JUNE 2012, 14.00

INSTITUT D'URBANISME
ET D'AMÉNAGEMENT
DE PARIS-SORBONNE (IUAPS)



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The lecture will be about EU territorial cohesion policy. Its – uncertain – perspective is for framing policies with territorial impact, with the 'EU Macro-regional Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region' and the 'Danube Strategy' pointing to a future beyond territorialism with its fixation on closed spatial units, and with 'soft' rather than 'hard' planning.

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PROFESSOR

**CLIFF
HAGUE**



Cliff Hague is a freelance consultant, author and researcher, and Professor Emeritus at Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh where he taught planning for many years. He was President of the Royal Town Planning Institute (1999-01) and of the Commonwealth Association of Planners (2000-06). He leads the UK ESPON Contact Point, and has worked on several Baltic Sea Region INTERREG projects. He co-authored the ESPON Synthesis Reports of 2010 and 2012. He co-authored Regional and Local Economic Development (Palgrave, 2011) which took a global view, as did Making Planning Work: A Guide to Approaches and Skills (Practical Action, 2006), produced for the UK government for the 2nd UN-Habitat World Urban Forum, where he has co-authored the Re-inventing Planning paper that re-stated the role of planning in a rapidly urbanising world. Place Identity, Participation and Planning (Routledge, 2005) drew on work in a North Sea INTERREG project. A member of the UK Academy for the Social Sciences, Cliff is Chairman of the Gulf Environment Forum Scotland, and currently working on regeneration of small towns. The Technical University of Braunschweig awarded him a medal in their centenary celebrations.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL: THE GHOSTS OF PLANNING, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE

13TH DECEMBER 2013
10:00

UNIVERSITY OF LATVIA

FACULTY OF GEOGRAPHY
AND EARTH SCIENCES,
ALBERTA IELA 10, ROOM 313



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"You will be haunted by the Ghosts of the Past, by these Spirits. Expect the first when the bells toll. Without their visits you cannot hope to clear the path I tread. The air was filled with phantoms planning, wandering hither and thither in restless haste and moaning as they went. The misty with them all was, clearly that they sought to interfere, for good, in human matters, and had lost the power..."

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PROFESSOR **DANUTA HÜBNER**



Danuta Hübner was graduated from Warsaw School of Economics with an MSc (1987) and a PhD (1994). Awarded with a Fulbright Scholarship at the University of California, Berkeley (1988-90), she is one of Poland's foremost economists and policymakers who played a key role in the enlargement of the EU. Since 1992 she is a professor in economics, teaching at many European universities. In 2004, Professor Hübner was appointed Commissioner with the regional policy portfolio. In the decade previous to this, her roles in Poland's Government included Minister for European Affairs, Vice of Office of the Committee for European Integration and Secretary of State for Poland's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 2000-01 Professor Hübner was Under Secretary-General of the UN and Executive Secretary at the UN Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva. Since July 2009 Professor Hübner is a Member of the EP and Chair of the Committee on Regional Development as well as a member of the Special Committee on the Financial, Economic and Social Crisis and the Delegation for Relations with the US. She has been awarded with five doctorate honours from European universities.

SPACE AND PLACE AS INTEGRATING FACTORS IN POLICY-MAKING: NEW MODELS OF TERRITORIAL GOVERNANCE IN EUROPE

5TH OCTOBER 2012, 10:30

INSTITUT SUPÉRIEUR D'URBANISME
ET DE RENOVATION URBAINE
BRUSSELS



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Governance has become increasingly multi-level and multi-actor in Europe. But how do we deal with this phenomenon in territorial practice?

At one scale, it is impossible to define territorial policies and conceptualize territorial development without recognizing that the most powerful driving forces of development are located in the cities, or are these cities themselves. Given this, what role will cities play in the territorial governance of regions and national states?

At another scale, many Europeans are turning back to the perceived comfort of the national state. They feel distant from Europe as the complexities of the financial crisis or the even more fundamental crisis of our model of democracy, seems increasingly removed from and irrelevant to contemporary society. This underlines the urgency of finding new models of territorial governance, models that reflect the realities of new social, economic and environmental goals and challenges.



- Dimensions of territorial governance
- What is good territorial governance?
- The role of cities and regions



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**PROFESSOR SIR PETER
HALL**



Peter Hall received his Masters and PhD from the University of Cambridge and has taught at the LSE, the University of Reading, where he was Dean of the Faculty of Urban & Regional Studies, and at the University of California, Berkeley, where he is Professor Emeritus of City and Regional Planning. He is Chair of Planning at the Bartlett School of Architecture and Planning, UCL, Director of the Institute of Community Studies and currently President of the TCRA. He is a Fellow of the British Academy, a founder-member of the RSA and an Honorary Member of the RPA. He is the author of more than thirty books on urban and regional planning. He has received the Founder's Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for distinction in research, and was the first editor of its journal 'Regional Studies'. His extensive consultancy experience includes advising the UK, US, Californian and South Australian governments on strategic planning, urban affairs and major transportation issues. He has sat on many British official committees and the American Academy of Sciences, and has given testimony to US political and legislative committees on issues ranging from EEZ to the future of the Austere orbit.

**SQUARING THE CIRCLE:
HOW TO RECONCILE
APPARENTLY IMPOSSIBLE CONTRADICTIONS
IN CONTEMPORARY URBAN POLICY**

**17TH JANUARY 2013
13:30
THE CRYSTAL
LONDON**



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There is an apparently irreducible and irresolvable set of contradictions in urban policy across the developed world – and increasingly across the developing world – between policy constraints, policy aspirations and the reality of socio-economic trends. Policy constraints: climate change, aims at everywhere recognized as a reality, is compelling policymakers to develop new guidelines. Policy aspirations: these guidelines involve land use policies to reduce the need to travel and the substitution of more sustainable travel modes (public transport, cycling, walking) for automobile dependence. Socio-economic trends: despite increasing recent constraints (peak oil, urban sprawl), the overwhelming trend everywhere is contributing urban deconcentration. Is it possible to reconcile these basic contradictions? Maybe, but the answer may vary greatly, depending on the basic political realities in different kinds of countries across the world.

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**PROFESSOR JUVAL
PORTUGALI**



Juval Portugali received his BA degree from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, did his MA studies at the Technion Haifa, and received a London University PhD from The London School of Economics and Political Sciences. His research integrates complexity and self-organization theories, environmental-spatial cognition, urban dynamics and planning in modern and ancient periods. Juval Portugali, currently a visiting Professor at the Department of Urbanism, Faculty of Architecture TU Delft, is Professor of Human Geography at the Department of Geography and the Human Environment Tel Aviv University. He is the Head of the Environmental Simulation Laboratory (ESL) and of the Environment, Society and Planning Graduate Program of Tel Aviv University. His publications include more than 70 research articles and 15 scientific books, among them the following: *Implicate Relations: Society and Space in the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict* (1993), *The Construction of Cognitive Maps* (1996, ed.), *Self-Organization and the City* (2000), *Complex Artificial Environments* (2003, ed.), *Complexity, Cognition and the City* (2011), *Complexity Theories of Cities Have Come of Age* (2012, ed.).

**THE FUTURE IS NOT
WHAT IT USED TO BE.
COMPLEXITY,
COGNITION AND THE
CITY - IMPLICATION
TO PLANNING**

**5TH APRIL 2013, 13:00
UNIVERSITY OF
AMSTERDAM**



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IVWSR**



According to classical urban theories the future is essentially predictable; location theory is a typical example of a classical urban theory while rational comprehensive planning exemplifies a classical planning theory. Complexity theories of cities (CTCs), per contra, argue that the future is not what it used to be, or rather what we tended to believe it is, namely, that the future is essentially unpredictable. Can there be a planning theory that is not based on prediction – on our basic ability to foresee the future? The answer is 'No' and 'Yes'. 'No' because in several previous studies it has been demonstrated that a planning system can be built that is not based on prediction but rather on planning rules. 'Yes' because the human memory is chronological; that is, it enables us humans to mentally travel in time – back to the past and also forward to the future. However, this mental time travel capability is not a matter of choice; it is at once an advantage and a constraint as we cannot be mentally in the present with the implication that even when we are aware of the unpredictability of our cities, we cannot not travel to the future – we cannot not take into consideration the future; we cannot not predict. Can we reconcile the unpredictability of cities with our inability not to predict?

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The Evolution of Planning Thought

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Are you passionate about planning and keen to explore the roots of the planning discipline? Do you want to understand how planning ideas evolved, circulated and moved through time and space? Are you eager to grasp the collective "institutional memories" – the oral histories – of those key individuals who have first-hand knowledge of the Intellectual Evolution of Planning Thought? Are you interested in engaging with the first generation of planners to discuss their planning thoughts and ideas' contemporary salience? If yes, then you should participate in the Evolution of Planning Thought Lecture Series.

This Lecture Series unpacks how planners developed theories and conceptual tools, how these shaped the development of practice, how planners organised themselves at an international and global scale, and the conceptual, institutional and practical lacuna that remain to be filled. Every lecture starts from a personal perspective to tell a much broader story about the Evolution of Planning Thought. The subsequent podium discussion provides a unique space to reflect on where we are as planners, how we have got there and where we are going as a community into the future. Each lecture concludes with a social gathering, allowing less formal discussions with highly respected planners of the first generation.

DATE & TIME:

Lecture 1: Monday, 19.05.2014, 5.00pm - 9.30pm
Lecture 2: Wednesday, 21.05.2014, 5.00pm - 9.30pm
Lecture 3: Friday, 23.05.2014, 5.00pm - 9.30pm

VENUE:

Vienna University of Technology, Kuppelsaal
Karlsplatz 13, 4th floor, 1040 Vienna, Austria
Metro-station: Karlsplatz (U1, U2, U4)

REGISTRATION:

This Lecture Series is open to the public, but places are limited!
Please register at <http://info.tuwien.ac.at/planning-thought>

The Evolution of Planning Thought Lecture Series
takes place as part of the 100 years anniversary celebrations
of the Vienna University of Technology, Austria



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INVITATION

The Evolution of
Planning Thought
Lecture Series



Monday, 19.05.2014
Lecture 1

Peter HALL
Prof. of Planning & Regeneration, University College London, GB
Andreas FALUDI
Em.Prof. of Spatial Policy Systems in Europe, Delft University of Technology, NL
Louis ALBRECHTS
Em.Prof. of Strategic Spatial Planning, University of Leuven, BE
Judith INNES
Em.Prof. of City & Regional Planning, University of California, Berkeley, US
Charles HOCH
Prof. of Urban Planning & Policy, University of Illinois, Chicago, US



Wednesday, 21.05.2014
Lecture 2

Peter MARCUSE
Em.Prof. of Urban Planning, Columbia University, New York, US
Barrie NEEDHAM
Em.Prof. of Spatial Planning, Radboud University Nijmegen, NL
Cliff HAGUE
Em.Prof. of Planning & Spatial Development, Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, GB
Michael BATTY
Prof. of Spatial Analysis & Planning, University College London, GB
Rachelle ALTERMAN
Prof. of Urban Planning & Law, Technion - Israel Institute of Technology, Haifa, IL



Friday, 23.05.2014
Lecture 3

John FRIEDMANN
Em.Prof. of Community & Regional Planning, University of British Columbia, Vancouver, CA
Patsy HEALEY
Em.Prof. of Town & Country Planning, Newcastle University, GB
Gerhard SCHIMAK
Hon.Prof. of Regional Planning & Development, Vienna University of Technology, AT
Klaus KUNZMANN
Em.Prof. of European Spatial Planning, University of Dortmund, DE
John FORESTER
Prof. of City & Regional Planning, Cornell University, New York, US

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PROFESSOR
**PETER
BATEY**



Prof Batey has been a Senior Professor of Town and Regional Planning at the University of Liverpool since 1985, the Senior Chair in the Urban Planning chair. He holds degrees in Geography (PhD, Sheffield), Town and Regional Planning (MSc Liverpool) and Regional Science (PhD Liverpool) and is a Fellow of the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI). Earlier in his career he worked as a planner in two local authorities in North West England: Lancashire and Greater Manchester. He spent 1981-82 as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Illinois. From 1982 he has been in the Regional Science Association International for more than forty years and in 1997-98 served as its World President. He was elected a Fellow of RIAS in 2006. His research has been in the fields of planning methods, geodemographics and demographic-economic modelling and he has more than 120 publications to his name. He has served as an Editor of the Town Planning Review since 1992. He has maintained a high profile in urban and regional affairs, and served as government appointed independent chair of the Mersey Basin Strategy (2004-10), one of the most successful cross sector partnerships. In 2008 he was elected a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences (UKAS).

(RE)DISCOVERING MODERNITY IN TOWN PLANNING;... THE NEVER ENDING STORY?

7TH NOVEMBER 2014, 12:00

**WARSAW UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
FACULTY OF ARCHITECTURE,
55 KOSZYKOWA STREET
WARSAW**

PROFESSOR
**ŚLAWOMIR
GZELL**



Ślawnomir Gzell is a Fellow of the Association of Public Architects (SARP) and the Society of Public Town Planners (TSP) as well as an invited professor at the Institute of Urban Planning and Design (IUPD) at the University of Technology, Warsaw. He is a Fellow of the Royal Town Planning Institute (RTPI). Earlier in his career he worked as a planner in two local authorities in North West England: Lancashire and Greater Manchester. He spent 1981-82 as a Fulbright Scholar at the University of Illinois. From 1982 he has been in the Regional Science Association International for more than forty years and in 1997-98 served as its World President. He was elected a Fellow of RIAS in 2006. His research has been in the fields of planning methods, geodemographics and demographic-economic modelling and he has more than 120 publications to his name. He has served as an Editor of the Town Planning Review since 1992. He has maintained a high profile in urban and regional affairs, and served as government appointed independent chair of the Mersey Basin Strategy (2004-10), one of the most successful cross sector partnerships. In 2008 he was elected a Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences (UKAS).

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**BÉNÉDICTE
LE RAY**

Having received a master degree in European projects management from the Sorbonne Nouvelle University, Bénédicte Le Ray started working at Conseil Régional de la Région de Paris in 2005. She was first in charge of the Management of the European Social Fund projects linked to the education of unemployed people or development of economic activity thus accompanying people to create their own companies. Since 2014, she has been involved in the new regional operational program for Regional Development European Fund and European Social Fund. More precisely, she accompanies projects related to urban, economic or territorial development projects, which could be financed by the ERDF in order to strengthen companies, develop new communication and information technologies and support the transition to a lower emission carbon economy.

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CREATIVE INDUSTRIES' CLICK WITH THE ECONOMY... CITY SLICKERS?

21ST OCTOBER 2015, 13:30

**IVANA RAŠIĆ
BAKARIĆ**



**AND
KATARINA BAČIĆ**



Ivana Rašić Bakarić works as a research associate at the Institute of Economics, Zagreb, in the Department for Regional Economics, Sustainability and Governance where she has also collaborated with the public and business sector since 2001. She has been engaged in an expert on several projects for international organizations (European Commission, UNICEF, etc.). She has had a wide experience in the industrial sector analysis. Her current research interests focus on cultural and creative industries and regional/urban economics topics.

Katarina Bačić holds a position of a scientific associate at the Institute of Economics, Zagreb, in the Department for Economic Growth, Economic Policy and Governance, where she has collaborated with the public and business sector, both as a team member and as a project manager in the research projects since 2008. Her areas of interest include sectoral studies, currently with a focus on cultural and creative industries, regional/urban economics topics, innovation systems, and foreign direct investment. During her career she has worked both in private and public sector, thus gaining experience as a researcher, business consultant and as a university lecturer.

The most recent contribution of Katarina and Ivana to the public policy area has been the cooperation with the Croatian Cluster of Competitiveness of Cultural and Creative Industries, participating in Mapping Cultural and Creative Industries in Croatia study. During 2013 both Katarina and Ivana were working on the project 'Competition of public utilities' services provided in larger cities in Central and South-East Europe, commissioned by the City of Zagreb.

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ZAGREB**

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PROFESSOR
**ENGELBERT
LUTKE DALDRUP**



Engelbert Lutke Daldrop is Permanent Secretary for Building and Housing in the Senator Department for Urban Development and the Environment, Berlin since 2014. He was Honorary professor at the universities of Berlin and Leipzig in 2009. After that, Engelbert Lutke Daldrop has been Managing Director of the Agency for Urban Development (AUS) against for Stadtentwicklung GmbH in Berlin and Managing Director of the International Building Exhibition, IBA Thüringen GmbH in Weimar. He started his career in the Senator Department for Building and Housing Berlin, at first in the department for Urban Development and Housing and has been head of division for the Capital City Development of Berlin Berlin since 1992. From 1995 to 2003 he has been Co-Chair of the Department for Urban Development and Building in Leipzig and State Secretary at the Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Urban Development from 2004 until 2009. He has also been Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Federal Foundation for Building Culture. Besides that, he is a supervisory board member of several housing associations and a project coordinator of the Flughafen Berlin Brandenburg GmbH for the Federal State of Berlin.

**ANN
SINGLETON**



Ann Singleton is Senior Research Fellow at the School for Policy Studies, University of Bristol, who has been an international migration data, the production of knowledge on migration and the development of migration and asylum policy. She has advised the European Commission, the European Parliament, the Council of Ministers and EU Presidents, national governments, NGOs and international organisations. Between 1996 and 2002 she developed the Council database on international migration and asylum. From 2002 to 2004 she was responsible for policy on statistics in the European Commission's Directorate-General for Justice and Home Affairs. She wrote the European Commission's Action Plan on migration and asylum statistics, prepared the first EU online report on migration and asylum and presented, with Luvell, the first EU legislation on statistics on migration and international protection. Ann Singleton is also Advisory Board member of the Migration Observatory at the University of Oxford, the University of Huddersfield and an expert member of the University of Bristol for the EU Global Migration Data Analysis Centre (GMDAC), Berlin, where she will be supporting capacity building in data collection, reliability and analysis. Her work aims at supporting the European Union's national statistical data on migration and asylum to help to inform city-level policies.



MIGRANTS AND THE CITIES

MODERATION: PROF. DR. FELICITAS HILLMANN (TU/IRS)

26TH NOVEMBER 2015, 19:00

**BERLIN UNIVERSITY OF TECHNOLOGY
INSTITUTE OF URBAN AND REGIONAL PLANNING
LOCATION OF LECTURE:
HARDENBERGSTRASSE 16-18
ROOM HBS 005**

OUTCOME - COOPERATION

- + The first two years of lectures formed part of the activities being organised within the framework of both the Silver Jubilee of AESOP (2012) and the Centenary of IFHP (2013)
- + The connecting element running through the whole series is for the speakers to fill in on aspects of a new vision for planning by taking lessons from the past.
- + In 2014 our partner organisation European Regional Sciences Association (ERSA) decided to join our Lecture Series. The format has been changed into a dialogue of two outstanding speakers discussing the same topic from two different perspectives.

OUTCOME

- + The lectures are documented on AESOP website (video).
- + Excellent educational material for students (Master and PhD level) in planning as well as an important insight into specific planning problems discussed during the

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REPORT and VIDEO from the Lecture 6: Professor Cliff Hague at the University of Latvia, Riga

Published at: 13 December 2013

This was the sixth event in the **Lecture Series** by well-known planners, policy-makers and other 'urban thinkers', which is being organised by AESOP and IFHP in the framework of respectively the Silver Jubilee (2012) and Centenary (2013). The lecturers have been asked to present their ideas on 'new vision' for planning and territorial development. The lecture will be rounded off with a question and answer discussion with the audience.

The Lecture:
A Christmas Carol: the Ghosts of Planning, Past, Present and Future
by **Cliff Hague**
with help from Charles Dickens
is available to be watched here:

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Report from Lecture 3 by Danuta Hübner 'Space and Place as Integrating Factors in Policy-Making: New Models of Territorial Governance in Europe'

Published at: 12 October 2012

This was the third event in the **Lecture Series** by well-known planners, policy-makers and other 'urban thinkers', which is being organised by AESOP and IFHP in the framework of respectively the Silver Jubilee (2012) and Centenary (2013). The lecturers have been asked to present their ideas on 'new vision' for planning and territorial development. The lecture will be rounded off with a question and answer discussion with the audience.

Professor Danuta Hübner, as an academic, politician, Parliamentarian and former European Commissioner for Regional Development, has a broad knowledge and experience in the field of territorial development. She presented her vision of the possible future of territorial governance at different spatial scales.

You can watch the lecture here:

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Lecture with Danuta Hübner - Space and place as integrating factors in policy-making from IFHP Secretariat on Vimeo.

The AESOP and IFHP communities are greatly indebted to the panelists who contributed to the discussion: Perspectives for 'territorial Governance in Europe' which followed the lecture:
Dimiter COMANEA (EC, DG Research & Innovation),
Die DAMSGAARD (NORDREGIO),
Philippe SOUCET (SURL & ULB),
Christian SVANFELDT and **Włodysław PIKORZ** (EC, DG Regio),
Emmanuel MOULIN (URBACT),
and our moderator **David EVERS** (Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency).

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Report from Lecture 2 by Andreas Faludi 'Twentieth Century Foundations of European Planning'

Published at: 6 July 2012

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Lecture 2 by Andreas Faludi 'Twentieth Century Foundations of European Planning'
followed by a joint workshop by participants and representatives of European Commission's Directorate General for Regional Policy from Cities of Tomorrow to Tomorrow for Cities - *What is the future for European Cities?*
took place on **2nd June 2012** in Paris at the Université Panthéon-Assas.

This was the second in the **Lecture Series** by well-known planners and other 'urban thinkers', both academics and practitioners, organised by AESOP and IFHP in the framework of respectively their Silver Jubilee (2012) and Centenary (2013). The lecturers in the series have been asked to present their ideas on 'new thinking' and 'a new vision' for planning. The aim is to find possible answers to present-day and emerging challenges that are faced by planners and planning, as a modern, broad discipline in a new role in our contemporary complex and dynamic society.

The lecture and debate between Prof. Faludi and the participants present was transmitted live online on both the AESOP and IFHP websites.

The **Président de Paris-Sorbonne, Professor Barthélémy Jobert** opened the 2nd Lecture with a welcome address.

Professor Faludi lectured on EU territorial cohesion policy. Its 'uncertain' perspective is for framing policies with a territorial impact, with the 'EU macro-regional Strategy for the Baltic Sea Region' and the 'Danube Strategy' pointing to a future beyond territorialism with their fixation on closed spatial units, and with 'soft' rather than 'hard' planning. Professor Faludi's presentation, the video from the event and a short interview are available on both AESOP and IFHP websites.

Here you can watch the lecture.

Twentieth-century European Planning

Professor's Andreas Faludi Lecture on Vimeo.

In any European territorial policy, the city will play a central role. The interconnectivity of cities is after all a major dimension of territorial cohesion. The European Commission has recently brought out a report 'Cities of Tomorrow' which looks at the importance of cities for the territorial, economic, social and environmental future of our continent. To complement Prof. Faludi's lecture, a joint workshop was organized with the

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Lectures 2016:

- + Events will take place in autumn-winter season
- + Plan is to visit Bratislava and Barcelona
- + Possible topics discussed are: stronger or weaker regions in Europe, EU Urban Agenda, beyond Big Data, demographic challenge...
- + Please visit AESOP website in September for the details



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TIME FOR CHANGE

IZABELA MIRONOWICZ

LOOKING FOR NEW OFFICERS

- + I would like to step down as AESOP Officer responsible for the Lecture Series in 2017 (12 events would be really enough!)
- + I would like to step down as AESOP Officer responsible for European Urban Summer School in 2018 (8 summer schools would be also enough!)
- + I am willing to help colleagues who would like to take over these projects

Best wishes, thank you

Gabriela Minonburg