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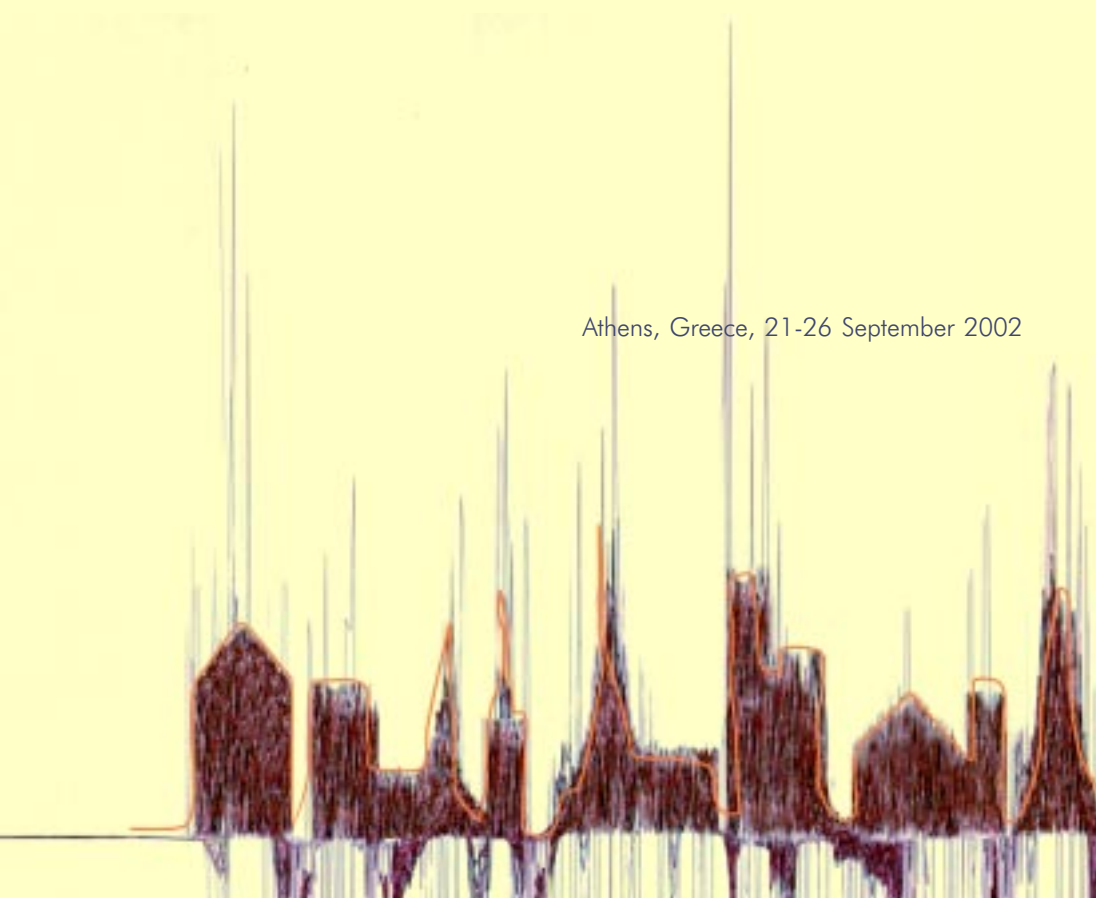
38th International Planning Congress



THE **PULSAR** EFFECT

Urban Planning and the pulsar effect:
Coping with peaks, troughs and repeats
in the demand cycle

Athens, Greece, 21-26 September 2002



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Congress Programme

The Congress provides opportunities for international and Greek delegates to meet and discuss issues of mutual interest by offering a wide range of opportunities. It will provide essential information and stimulate critical analysis among all practitioners in all disciplines (incl. planners, citizens, lawyers, environmentalists, developers, government representatives and administrators etc.) in the field of urban and regional planning.

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The Congress itself offers a comprehensive programme mainly consisting of plenary keynote addresses, three parallel workshop sessions (presentation of/discussion on selected and invited papers; submission of papers closed on 30 April 2002), a Marketplace Session (Open Platform to any topic of professional interest for planners and not directly related to the core topic of the congress) and a closing plenary session.

Wed. 18	Arrival Young Planners	Fri. 27	Departures Congress Participants
Thu. 19-Sat. 21	Young Planners Workshop	OR	Start Post Congress Tour
Sat. 21	Arrival participants Greater Athens	- Sun. 29	End Post Congress Tour (back in Glifada late in the evening)
Sun. 22	GREATER ATHENS DAY Arrival Congress Participants	Sat 30	Departure Post Congress Participants
Mon. 23	09.00-12.45 Plenary Sessions • <i>Opening Congress, Young Planners Presentation & discussion</i> • <i>Keynote Addresses & discussion</i> 14.00-15.20 Keynote Addresses & discussion 16.00-19.00 Parallel Workshops 20.00 Welcome Dinner offered	REGISTRATION Sat. 21 15.00 - 19.00, 1 st arrivals Sun. 22 15.00 - 19.00, 2 nd arrivals Mon. 23 07.30 - 08.45, last arrivals	
Tue. 24	Whole Day Parallel Workshops Whole Day Accompanying Partners' Day Tour Evening free (ISoCaRP Bureau Members meeting)	INCLUSIONS Congress Participants • <i>Technical Tour</i> • <i>All lunches & breaks during the congress</i> • <i>Dinners and Receptions, as indicated</i> Accompanying Partners • <i>Technical tour, Dinners and Receptions, as indicated provided that the congress fee is paid.</i>	
Wed. 25	Morning Parallel Workshops 13.00 Technical Tour, offered by LOC 20.00 Reception, offered by the Organising Com. for the Olympic Games Athens 2004	ISoCaRP Meetings Sat. 21 Executive Committee Meeting Tue. 24 20.00 - 22.00 Bureau Meeting Thu. 26 morning, General Assembly	
Thu. 26	Morning General Assembly ISoCaRP members (non members are welcome) 12.00 Lunch all participants 13.30 Closing Session • <i>Findings of the Congress by the Rapporteurs and the General Rapporteur & discussion</i> • <i>Welcome to the next ISoCaRP Congress</i> 17.00 End 20.00 Gala Dinner (optional)	Congress Venue: <i>16 km from the Athens Centre, Training & Conference Centre of the National Bank of Greece, 41-43 Posseidon Avenue; 16675 Glifada, Athens</i> Airport Express Bus 96: stop 'The 5 th stop of Glifada', 20 meters walk (! Not a regular stop; ask the driver!) or 'The Central Square of Glifada'. 150 meters walk.	
		Hotels: All hotels are at 10 min. walking distance of the Venue. Bus stops: see page hotels	

Flight Return Services

There will be no 'flight return confirmation' services. Check with your airline before departure or upon arrival at your airline desk at the Airport in Athens.

Extended Stay in Greece

Participants wanting to extend their stay in Greece before and/or after the congress may wish to contact: PONTOS TRAVEL S.A., e-mail: pontos@travelling.gr; fax: +30-10-8980.164 (Mr Dietmar van de Rydt or Mrs Mirjam Ledergerber) All tours have been booked by the Local Organising Committee through this Travel Agent. HOWEVER, all questions on hotels during the congress, please contact the ISoCaRP Secretariat.

Framework

General Rapporteur

Jim Colman, *Australia*

Scientific Committee

Mariolina Besio, *Italy*
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Panayiotis Getimis, *Greece (Chair)*
Meir Garon, *Israel*
Peter Jonquiere, *Netherlands*
Marcella Villa Luna, *Peru*

Plenary Sessions

Keynote Speakers

Athanasios Aravantinos, *National Technical University of Athens (Greece)*
Philippe Bovy, *Advisor to the Olympic Committee Athens Games (Switzerland)*
Ali Kazancigil, *UNESCO-MOST - Paris (France)*
Dianne Leeson, *Sydney Olympic Park Authority (Australia)*
Javier de Mesones, *Plan & Design / Marie Jose Benjumea, Univ. of Sevilla (Spain)*

Parallel Sessions

	Rapporteurs	Chairs
Workshop I	Amit Prothi (<i>India/USA</i>)	Saleh Al-Hathloul (<i>Saudi Arabia</i>)
Workshop II	AK Jain (<i>India</i>)	Ismael Fernandez Mejia (<i>Mexico</i>)
Workshop III	Harry Kokkossis (<i>Greece</i>)	Julia Lourenco (<i>Portugal</i>)
Marketplace-WS IV	Peter Robinson (<i>South Africa</i>)	John Polyzos (<i>Greece</i>)

Young Planners Programme

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Congress Moderator

Panayiotis Psomopoulos, *President of the Athens Centre of Ekoistics (Greece)*

Bienvenida

Queridos Colegas,

Lewis Mumford escribió una vez: "La Vida Humana oscila entre dos polos: el movimiento y el asentamiento". En nuestros tiempos hay mucha gente que está desplazándose a menudo para visitar, entre otros lugares, Exposiciones Universales, Ferias de Muestras o Juegos Olímpicos, concentrándose en sitios concretos durante cortos periodos de tiempo.

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El XXXVIII congreso de la Asociación Internacional de Urbanistas, a celebrar en Grecia, desea tratar este fenómeno mundial y estará dedicado el 'Efecto Pulsar en el Planeamiento'. Esperamos conseguir respuestas prácticas para el planeamiento espacial para hacer frente a los efectos pulsar en cuanto atañen a las estructuras urbanas.

Después de 25 años, la AIU celebra de nuevo su congreso anual en Grecia, Glifada, Atenas. Atenas está preparándose para las Olimpiadas del 2004 y por lo tanto es el sitio indicado para discutir el tema de este año.

Estamos en deuda con Jim Colman que es nuestro Relator General, de Australia, por preparar el tema del Congreso con una introducción muy clara y una concienzuda Petición de Ponencias y Casos de Estudio. Agradecemos al Comité Local Organizador, presidido por Elias Beriatos, que coorganiza y patrocina nuestro congreso con la Universidad de Thessaly.

Hermosa Grecia, ORIGEN de la civilización occidental a través de la democracia, el debate y la cortesía! Os invito a todos a uniros a nosotros con vuestro trabajo y vuestros debates en Atenas el próximo mes de Septiembre.

Bienvenue

Chers Collègues,

Lewis Mumford écrivait: "La Vie Humaine oscille entre deux pôles: déplacement et établissement". A notre époque, un grand nombre de personnes se déplace temporairement visitant par exemple les Expositions mondiales, les Foires de commerce ou assistent aux Jeux Olympiques se rassemblent pour une courte durée dans des lieux spécialement créés à ces occasions.

Le XXXVIII Congrès de l'Association Internationale des Urbanistes en Grèce a pour objectif de traiter ce sujet de dimension mondiale et d'étudier "L'effet du Pulsar: les sommets, les creux et les répétitions dans le cycle de demande". Nous espérons trouver des solutions pratiques pour faire face à cet effet sur aménagement et les structures urbaines. 25 ans plus tard, l'AIU se retrouve à nouveau en Grèce: à Glifada, Athènes pour son congrès annuel. Athènes se prépare à accueillir les Jeux Olympiques de 2004, et est de ce fait le meilleur endroit pour traiter le thème de cette année.

Nous remercions Jim Colman, notre Rapporteur Général d'Australie, d'avoir préparé le thème du Congrès avec une introduction claire ainsi qu'avec sa préparation recherchée de l'Appel des Papiers. Nous sommes aussi reconnaissants au Comité Local d'Organisation, présidé par Elias Beriatos, pour accueillir et co-organiser et notre congrès en association avec l'Université de Thessaly.

La Belle Grèce, ORIGINE de notre civilisation occidentale avec la démocratie, le débat et la conception urbaine. Je vous invite toutes et tous à nous joindre dans le travail et le débat à Athènes en Septembre!

Willkommen

Liebe Kolleginnen und Kollegen,

Lewis Mumford schrieb einmal: "Das menschliche Leben bewegt sich zwischen zwei Polen: Bewegung und Ansiedlung". Heutzutage sind viele Menschen zeitweise unterwegs, um u.a. Weltausstellungen, Handelsmessen oder Olympische Spiele zu besuchen. Viele Menschen kommen für eine kurze Zeit an speziell zu einem bestimmten Zweck geschaffenen Orten zusammen.

Der 38. Kongress der Internationalen Vereinigung der Stadt- und Regionalplaner in Griechenland beschäftigt sich mit diesem weltweiten Phänomen und widmet sich dem Thema "Die Wirkung besonderer Ereignisse

auf die Stadtentwicklung". Wir hoffen, praktische Antworten zu Fragen der räumlichen Planung zu bekommen, um die Effekte dieser besonderen Ereignisse in den Griff zu bekommen, wenn städtische Strukturen betroffen sind. Nach 25 Jahren findet wieder ein ISoCaRP-Kongress in Griechenland statt, in Glifida, Athen. Athen bereitet sich auf die Olympischen Spiele 2004 vor und ist deshalb der Ort für das diesjährige Thema.

Wir danken Jim Colman, unserem australischen Generalberichterstatter, der das Kongresssthema mit einer klaren Einleitung und einem grundlichen/Call for Papers/ vorbereitet hat. Wir danken dem örtlichen Organisationsauschu?, unter dem Vorsitz von Elias Beriatos, für die Ausrichtung und Mitorganisation des Kongresses in Zusammenarbeit mit der Universität Thessaly.

Wunderschönes Griechenland, Ursprung westlicher Zivilisation, gekennzeichnet durch Demokratie, Diskussion und Kultiviertheit.

Ich möchte Sie alle einladen, im September in Athen mit uns zusammen zu arbeiten und zu diskutieren!

Welcome

Dear Colleagues,

Lewis Mumford once wrote: "Human life swings between two poles: movement and settlement". In our times lots of people are temporarily on the move visiting World Expo's, Trade Fairs or Olympic Games, concentrating at special resorts for a short period.

The XXXVIII congress of the International Society of City and Regional Planners in Greece wants to deal with this world wide phenomenon and will be devoted to the "Pulsar Effect in Planning". We hope to get practical spatial planning answers in coping with pulsar effects as they are related to urban structures.

After 25 years ISoCaRP has once again its annual congress in Greece, Glifada, Athens. Athens is preparing for the Olympics in 2004 and therefore 'the' place to be for this year's topic.

We owe Jim Colman our General Rapporteur from Australia for preparing the Congress theme with a clear introduction and a thoroughly prepared Call for Papers.

We are grateful to the Local Organising Committee, chaired by Elias Beriatos, co-organising and hosting our congress in association with the University of Thessaly.

Beautiful Greece, THE origin of western civilisation with democracy, debate and urbanity.

I invite you all to join us in work and debate in Athens in September!

Max van den Berg, President ISoCaRP - AIU - IGSRP
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Welcome by the Local Organising Committee

Dear Colleagues,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome the 38th ISoCaRP Congress in Athens, a city with a heritage of 2500 years, which has been the cradle of the ideals of democracy and freedom and western culture on the whole. We are really happy to host this Planning Congress, in a place where classical athleticism has bloomed and which is going to host, in 2004, the Olympic Games, the biggest of the 'big events' in the world.

On behalf of the Greek Local Organising Committee (LOC), I would like to express our sincere thanks to the President of ISoCaRP - Max van den Berg, the Secretary General - Milica Bajic Brkovic and the Executive Director - Judy van Hemert, for their valuable assistance and fruitful cooperation.

I would like to thank all members of the LOC as well as the members of the respective working group, for their support and their commitment in preparing this Congress.

We are all looking forward to seeing you in Athens!!

Elias Beriatos, Chair ISoCaRP LOC
Athens, Greece

Introduction by the General Rapporteur

ISoCaRP 2002 Congress will examine one of the most formidable and demanding challenges facing contemporary urban planners and managers: how to cope with the 'pulsar effect' as it relates to the provision of urban services, facilities and infrastructure.

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In exploring this theme, the Congress offers a focussed opportunity for the exchange of professional experiences, lessons and knowledge amongst planners and researchers who have dealt with "pulses" - these being the peaks, troughs and recurrent or repeat events which have a distorting effect on the day-to-day operations of the contemporary city.

These events may be shaped by a formal planning process or by haphazard and unpredictable forces, which put them beyond normal control mechanisms. They often demand new operational arrangements, new forms of governance, and new approaches to participation and partnership. The context for urban professionals is one within which traditional and well-tested rationales may have to be discarded in favour of expedient procedures, inadequate research and analysis, and superficial assessments of supply and demand. Importantly, it is a context in which it is easy to make mistakes whose consequences for society may be far-reaching and costly.

Regardless the cultural context in which they might be working, urban professionals are becoming increasingly involved in the search for appropriate responses to pulse events. The Programme for the 2002 Congress has been specifically designed to help explore in some detail the 'pulse' phenomenon and bring new knowledge and experience into the professional domain.

Key questions to be addressed in Athens include the following

- How should planners cope with "pulse" events?
- Does our traditional focus on spatial planning adequately equip us to respond successfully to peak and recurrent demands in a context where the time dimension is uncertain, unexpected and unpredictable?
- How should we deal with the post-event situation - the 'hand-over' syndrome - when the city has to recover and revert to normality?

Familiar areas of development activity involving the pulse effect include the tourism industry and the provision of temporary or alternative housing - (emergency or otherwise). "Pulses" include national and international religious and cultural festivals; the special events hosted by the United Nations and other international agencies; and the great gatherings of artists, scientists and scholars which occur from time to time and which tend to stretch local resources to the limit. Also included are the politically important projects such as prestige buildings and infrastructure.

With the "big bang" events such as Olympic Games, planners are required to provide solutions for events which take place over a short period of time, which are designed to attract massive patronage, and which typically are highly demanding in land consumption, human resources, building materials and infrastructure. Whilst these mega-events are often seen as being very beneficial in a financial sense, they can also bring temporary but severe distortions and adverse impacts to local communities.

Typically, a shift in resource-allocation priorities from traditional infrastructure in small but important projects - dispersed throughout the city - to big investments concentrated in fewer places, may also cause new social or spatial inequalities in the cities.

How should society best deal with these events and with the necessary post-event adjustments?

Some pulses have already received much study, and there is a considerable fund of knowledge and experience available. For planners and society in general, however, many questions await more detailed attention, including:

- how to reconcile peak or high season demands with those of the low or post - peak season;
- how to achieve efficient and profitable year-round use of big and costly infrastructure;
- how to achieve sustainability in fields often associated with extravagance and waste;
- how to ensure that a share of profits from successful 'pulse' events is directed back to the community in return for inconvenience and loss of amenity during the event;
- what are the critical environmental factors which must be addressed when dealing with major pulse events - is the concept of "carrying capacity" of value?
- and so on.

Here we must acknowledge that there has been a tendency to form opinions and develop arguments which relate only to the benefits of pulses. The big projects and events can add prestige to the national identity and can help cities - and nations - to justify huge investments in replacing old facilities with new. Pulses are seen as bringing competitive advantages as cities compete with each other to attract investment, to better position themselves in the global market, and to present themselves as powerful and prestigious economic players.

But planners need to be aware that there is always a downside.

In the particular case of the big event it is the 'post-mortem' period which is of critical importance. Typically, the post-event time will be characterised by a sudden and massive collapse in demand for services or facilities, by an oversupply of infrastructure, or by a surplus labour force whose jobs have suddenly become redundant.

For the modern planner and urban professional - especially those involved in the provision of public infrastructure - these matters are becoming increasingly important. The Congress 2002 offers an ideal opportunity for sharing your experiences with colleagues from around the world, and for adding new insights and skills to your professional repertoire. I greatly look forward to your attendance at this important event.

Jim Colman
Sydney, Australia

Papers

The Call for Papers is available on our website until 30th April 2002. For Submission of Papers click ON-LINE on <http://www.isocarp.org/2002> From 1st of May, the Call for Paper will be closed.

Selection by the General Rapporteur and his team will take place in May 2002. All authors will receive the outcome of the selection by 1 June 2002. Selected Presenters/Papers will receive further guidelines (as to deadline and format) for submission of the full paper.

Selection for presentation DOES NOT WAIVE the Congress registration fee and all authors need to register officially for the Congress. ISoCaRP does not reimburse travel and/or accommodation or any other expenses related to this selection.

Language

The Congress language will be English with simultaneous translations in Greek in the Plenary Sessions. For documentation on the CD-Rom, selected Case Studies and its short leads must be outlined in English. In the Workshops, invited Authors may present their selected Paper in one of the four ISoCaRP languages, but there will not be a provision of simultaneous translation. However, if necessary, assistance for consecutive translation from other participants will be requested.

The Congress Structure

The Congress opening will be on 23 September. In a Plenary Session the General Rapporteur will give an introduction and invited Keynote Speakers will talk on specific aspects of the theme. The Congress will be continued by parallel Workshop Sessions with presentations of selected Papers by invited authors (see page Introduction - item 'Papers').

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Parallel Session 1:

Planning for Pulses and Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD): Are they Compatible?

Can planning for pulses be compatible with planning for ecologically sustainable development? What adverse environmental impacts are typically associated with big events - and how can they be minimised? Can the momentum which is driving the big event be used creatively to bring about real advances in design for the city of the future? What do we do to minimise the post-event trauma? How do we deal ecologically with demands which are suddenly and temporarily trebled or quadrupled?

Parallel Session 2:

Flexible and Adaptable Infrastructure in a 'Pulsar' Context: Dream or Reality?

How do we deal with infrastructure demands which are suddenly and temporarily trebled or quadrupled? Can 'normal' government services be maintained whilst at the same time providing for the abnormal demands of the pulse event? Can traditional official urban planning arrangements cope? Are there flexible solutions available? What follow-up actions can be planned for and implemented - perhaps involving options such as recycling, refitting, and sharing of surplus or redundant infrastructure (including empty hotel beds and stadium seats)?

Parallel Session 3:

The Socio-economic Impact of 'Big Bang' Events

Can an improved quality of life be guaranteed or planned for as an integral part of the process of planning for pulses? How does the big event affect the every-day life of the people - especially those who are on the margins or who are unable to insulate themselves from negative impacts? How can adverse or beneficial impacts be identified and quantified? What are the overall economic effects of big bang events, and how can they realistically be measured? Which sectors of society actually pay the costs or enjoy the benefits when demands are suddenly and temporarily trebled or quadrupled? How can we protect future generations from being burdened with today's costs?

Parallel Session 4:

Marketplace Session, Open Platform

This session offers an opportunity to move away from the Core Congress theme with an invitation for contributions on any other topic of professional interest to planners. The marketplace will be structured as far as possible by the General Rapporteur and Workshop Rapporteur, before the Congress.

Clearing House

Reports and papers: Congress participants are invited to expose 'take away' information.

Books: Organisations (other than the Sponsors), also wishing to expose information may wish to have a special Publication Stand. They are requested to contact the Greek Local Organising Committee (through the ISOCaRP Secretariat) for an offer or a possible arrangement.

Note: The available space, called the Clearing House, is situated in the entrance hall of the Venue (public space) and cannot be locked. Stand-holders are responsible for their belongings.

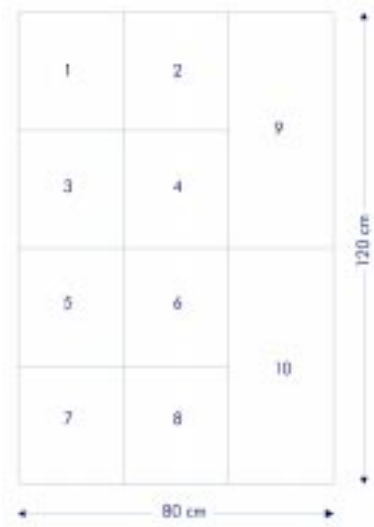
Exhibition

Posters

All participants are encouraged to take part in the Congress Poster Exhibition. In order to structure the exhibition:

- Participants wishing to contribute are requested to inform the ISoCaRP Secretariat until 1 August 2002 at the latest.
- It is advised to comply with the format and preferred layout. Posters not complying with the standard Poster format may not be accepted.
- Maximum ONE Poster per participant.

Attention: Young Planners, selected and invited for the Young Planners' Programme must - as part of their selection - contribute with a Poster.



Format Posters A0= 80x120, in Portrait only

Preferred Layout

1. Summary of Objectives
2. Location Map
3. Analysis of the Issues (facts & figures)
4. Description of the Proposals
- 5.-6. Detailed Proposals
- 7.-8. Other Information
9. Plans
10. Illustration

Carfax Prize

Carfax Publishers (UK) has made available to ISoCaRP a prize of US\$ 500. The Prize will be awarded to the BEST INDIVIDUAL EXHIBITION POSTER. Criteria are:

- 1) Content in relation to the Congress Theme and/or Workshops
- 2) Overall Presentation and Quality.

The Jury consists of some of the Scientific Committee Members and a Local Organising Committee representative.

Award Ceremony

The Award Ceremony will take place on an appropriate occasion during the Congress.

Young Planners' Programme

Athens, 19-21 September 2002

"Re-assembling the City: Establishing Urban Continuity in Athens"

Introduction & Programme

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A specially designed Young Planners Programme is taking place in Athens and is offered to those Young Planners that have complied with the criteria (see Call for Papers) and are therefore selected and officially invited by ISOCaRP¹.

Programme Explanation: Nowadays, most cities face serious problems of urban discontinuity. Factors related with the process of social division of space, with land-use segregation and with phenomena of urban decay, mainly in central areas, tend to define the acute character of such problems. Athens is not an exception to the rule. It is hoped that, in the context of the ISOCaRP Conference, Young Planners will come up with fruitful suggestions for re-assembling the fragmented parts of the city, in a project related with the above issues.

Wed, 18 Sept '02:	Arrival: selected & invited participants in Athens; Evening: Welcome supper
Thu, 19 - Sat 21 Sept '02:	Introduction on Project Study and Site Visit; Workshop start
Sun, 22 Sept '02:	Young Planners join the Pre-Congress Day Tour "Greater Athens", offered by ISOCaRP-UNESCO
Mon, 23 Sept '02:	Presentation of Workshop results to the main Congress Audience. Young Planners stay for the entire length of the main congress (compulsory); Departure Friday 27 September 2002.

Participation fee, travel and Accommodation

The Young Planners participation fee and Accommodation costs have to be borne by the Young Planners themselves. They are encouraged to look for sponsorship in their own country (if needed). Applicants in need of support (e.g. developing countries): see item UNESCO sponsorship. Selected Young Planners will receive detailed information as to registration procedures etc.

UNESCO, Young Planners Sponsorship

ISOCaRP is grateful that UNESCO - Division of Social Sciences, Research and Policy, Paris-France - informed us just a couple of weeks ago that it has granted us once again a subvention that enables ISOCaRP to fund a part of the travel and accommodation costs of some 10 Young Planners. Selected and Invited Candidates, wishing to apply for sponsorship need to contact the ISOCaRP Secretariat for further information and guidelines.

Background information

The objective of the Young Planners Programme is to bring together 20-25 young professionals from all parts of the world to give them the opportunity to work together, on a specific subject/study area, in a tight team, and to establish a good working relation and work results in a very short period of time. Since its start this Programme has been supported by the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO). In order to enable Young Planners from all parts of the world to actually participate, UNESCO offers financial support in some of the travel and accommodation expenses for those candidates that are recommended by ISOCaRP.

The Young Planners Programme has been held on the occasion of ISOCaRP conferences since 1991 in Mexico. Since then Young Planners' Workshops have been held in Spain (Cordoba, 1992), United Kingdom (Glasgow, 1993), Czech Republic (Prague, 1994), Australia (Sydney, 1995), Israel (Jerusalem, 1996), Japan (Ogaki, 1997), Portugal (Azores, 1998), Germany (Gelsenkirchen, 1999), Mexico (Cancun, 2000) and in Enschede (The Netherlands, 2001)

¹ Participation to the Young Planners Programme is firm only with: (a) formal acceptance of the ISOCaRP invitation, (b) completed registration and accommodation form and (c) fulfilment of all financial dues.

Tours

Pre-Congress Day-Tour, optional (Greater Athens Area)

Sunday, 22 September 2002 - whole day

The Local Organising Committee (LOC) has reduced the Pre-Congress tour to one single day, thus giving all participants the opportunity to join and to make acquaintance with Athens. The tour will be guided by Professional Greek Planners and will take you to professional planning sites as well as to the Acropolis (Parthenon), to archaeological sites of 'Marathonas', Cap 'Sunium', 'Lavrion' and other places of interest of Attica Region (details: see next page).

Arrival participants: 21 September 2002
Price Day Tour per person: Euro 42 (lunch included)
Minimum Participants: 20

Technical Tour

Wednesday, 25 September 2002 afternoon

The tour will be guided by Professional Greek Planners and will take you to the First Olympic Stadium of Athens (Kallimarmaron), to the new Olympic Village and other settlements of the Olympic Games under construction.

Price: none, offered by the LOC
Participants: congress delegates & accompanying partners (provided that congress dues are paid)

Partners' Programme, optional

Tuesday 24 September 2002

Full Day Excursion - 'ARGOLIDA'

Visit of the Canal of Corinth, old Corinth, Epidavros, Nafplion and Mycaene

Price Tour per person: Euro 40 (lunch included)
Minimum Participants: 20

Post-Congress Tour, optional (Thessaly)

Friday 27 September 2002: Start from Glifada, overnight in Volos

Saturday 28 September 2002: 2nd Tour-day from Volos, overnight in Volos

Sunday 29 September 2002: Departure from Volos, overnight in Glifada (back late evening)

Monday 30 September 2002: Departures back home

The tour is specially designed by the Local Organising Committee, combining the Great Greek places of the Greek Myths with Planning Professional sites and will be guided by Professional Greek Planners. It will take you to the mounts of Pelion and Meteora as well as to the lake of Plastira and in the area of Volos (details see next page)

Price Tour per person: Euro 130 (lunches on route included)
Hotel in Volos: Hotel Xenia (B-Category), half-board (breakfast + dinner)
Price Rooms per person: Euro 57,00 in Double Room*; Euro 70,00 Single Room
Hotel in Glifada: see page hotels (do not forget to make the overnight reservation for 29-30th Sept'02) Minimum Participants: 20

* double occupancy compulsory

Tours, in details

Pre-Congress Day-Tour, optional (Greater Athens Area - Attica)

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Marathonas, is a village closely connected with the ancient history of Athens. We can visit the museum and the Tomb of Plataion, a monument to those who were killed in the battle of Marathon in 490 B.C. Except for its archaeological value Marathon is also well known to Athenians for its lake and artificial barrier that, together with Lake Ylike in the Veotea district, supply the capital with drinkable water. The fertile plain of Marathonas was a natural place for the establishment and development of human activity from prehistoric to Roman times. Here on this plain the battle between the Athenians and the Persians was fought in 490 B.C. To this great event Marathon owes its world-wide fame and its important place in the conscience of the ancient Greeks.

A Mound was raised over the graves of the 192 Athenians who died in the battle and whose remains were buried here after cremation of the dead.

Lavrion is a port on the Aegean Sea. It is the mining, smelting, and shipping centre for lead, manganese, and cadmium ores. Silver was mined there from the 6th to the 2^d cent. B.C. and was one of the chief sources of Athenian revenue in the 5th cent. B.C. The present town of Lavrion, formerly called Ergasteria, was founded in the 19th century, when mining was resumed in the area. Lavrion, today on the outskirts of the metropolitan area of Athens, once the most important mining town in Greece, has a history that goes back to ancient times. The exploitation of its natural riches, and particularly the extraction of silver and lead, made the town prosperous. By the edge of the sea, it is also a harbour town. In the Attiki region, its port is second only to that of Piraeus. The beginnings of the 19th century saw industrialisation and exploitation of these resources, on a great scale, and in large quantities, by the Compagnie Francaise des Mines. As was usual at this time, the company built a workers' district in order to house the employees as close as possible to the mines; it was given the name of Kyprianos. Following the economic development of the conurbation and the expansion by urbanisation, Kyprianos was rapidly linked to the centre of Lavrion by new units of housing.

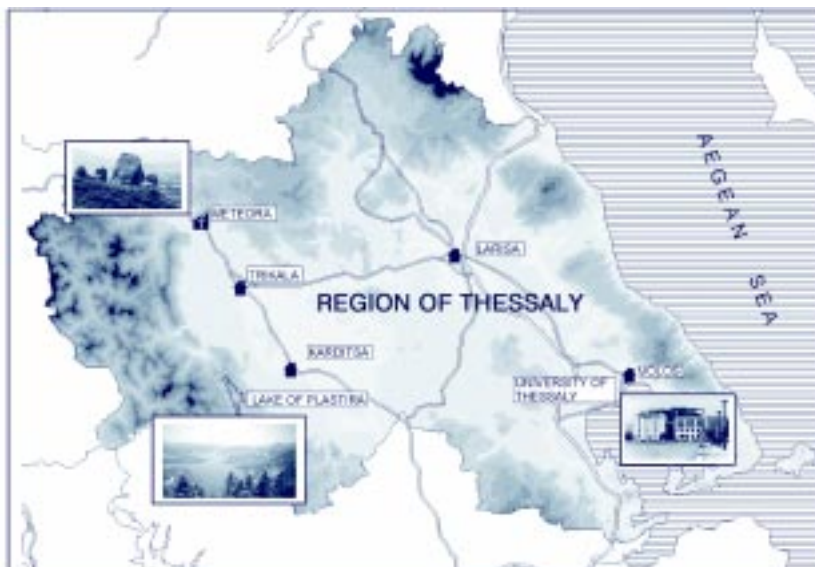


The Sunium headland is the southernmost point of Attica. On the steep rock which towers over the sea all around the Athenians established a sanctuary dedicated to Poseidon, god of the sea. A little further to the north, Athena was worshipped, and thus the two deities who had once competed for the possession of Athens were able to coexist in harmony at the city's most distant point. In 412 B.C., Sunium was fortified and the wall included the sanctuary of Poseidon. This was necessary for the security of Athenian ships carrying corn during the Peloponnesian War. The fortress, one of the five most important in Attica, was manned by a permanent guard. In the third century BC, the ramparts and docks were reinforced. Sunium, with its marvellous view and the glorious sunsets, which can be seen here, has long attracted travellers from all over the world. One of these was Lord Byron, who thought fit to commemorate his visit by carving his name on the entrance to the Temple of Poseidon.

Post-Congress Tour, optional (Thessaly)

Pelion, land of the legendary Centaurs, the site chosen by the ancient gods for its weddings and celebrations, rises in lush magnificence to the northeast of Volos. It was here that the Centaur Chiron, the wise teacher of demigods and heroes, gave his pupils daily instructions in the proper care of body and soul. Here, too, the first beauty contest took place between Thetis and Eris. The highest peak of Pelion 1.610m is located in the northern part of the mountain. Its inaccessible eastern flank, with the Aegean stretching out into the distance like a vast mirror, comes to an abrupt end in the sea, creating wildly beautiful rocky shores. Conversely, the tranquil, calm coast of the western flank on the Pagasitic gulf is much easier to reach and encourages shipping activity. Pelion's picturesque villages, sometimes clinging to wooded slopes or perched on steep bluffs, sometimes hidden away in verdant ravines, are so much a part of the scenery that, seen from a distance they create the impression of having "sprouted up" along with the trees. The distinctive traditional architecture of the old houses with their narrow windows and decorated walls, stone stairways and roofs of gray or green slate; the Byzantine churches with wonderful wall paintings and icon screens; the winding cobbled paths, sculpted fountains, courtyards redolent of basil and gardenia; squares paved with huge flag stones where the cheerful bubbling of a little brook is never absent- are typical features of a Pelion village.

Volos built on the traces of ancient Iolkos, is a dazzling site to the visitor, as it appears lying majestically in the inmost part of the Pagasitic Gulf. Capital of the prefecture of Magnesia, third largest port of Greece with 130.000 inhabitants it is the major commercial and industrial center of Thessaly. It all started with the castle of Volos built in the mid-6th century AD where today the quarter of "Palea" is located. Since the mid-17th century the Castle started expanding. Warehouses and new quarters were built on its eastern side. In the mid-19th century the new city was born. At the end of the century the walls of the Castle were demolished and its decline started. It is a very lively and welcoming city that has developed a remarkable tourist infrastructure, various entertainment alternatives and a dynamic cultural life with a long tradition in all the expressions of literature and the arts. Due to its privileged position it is the ideal base for those who wish to explore and enjoy the Pagasitic coast as well as the evergreen Pelion Mountain and the Aegean coast. Some of the most interesting places to visit in Volos are the flea market and the old city (Palea) with quite a few neoclassical buildings, the port with the traditional fishing boats as well as the promenade up to Anavros flooded with coffee shops, restaurants and bars where life seems to go on non-stop round the clock. You should not miss the famous "Tsipouro" (a kind of traditional alcoholic drink) served in the well-known and innumerable "tsipouradika" (a kind of restaurant serving tsipouro and traditional dishes of the region), which were established by the Greek refugees from Minor Asia



Map of Greece

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Athens - Attica - Greece

Municipality of Athens

Athens is situated in the Central eastern part of Greece in the prefecture of Attica. The Metropolitan area of Athens (Greater Athens) has a population of 3.098.775 (1991) and a surface area of 427 sq. km. It is located in the basins surrounded by four mountains: Egaleo, Penteli and Imittos and the south by the Aegean Sea. It is a city of ancient civilisations of more than 3.000 years with a large number of historical monuments with the most important of these being the hill of Acropolis. There are also some very important Byzantine churches.

The Municipality of Athens covers an area of about 37.732 ha in the center of the metropolitan area and has a population of 748.110 (1991). It is divided into seven sub-departments and 129 neighborhoods. Athens with the municipality of Piraeus (the main port of Athens) is the most important municipalities of the Greater Athens Metropolitan Area. The high density of administrative and financial services in the center of the city results in traffic and transportation difficulties. The current municipal authorities have approached the problems of Athens through a development stance which focuses on improving the urban and environmental design with respect to the historic image of the city, the quality of life, the social needs and more importantly, the contribution of local government to democracy and development. The most serious problems of the modern city of Athens are the periodic atmospheric pollution and the frequent traffic congestion.

Ancient Greek Civilizations, Athens

The history of Athens is rich and varied. Athens had been occupied from 3,000 B.C. onwards, but not until the height of Mycenaean rule (1,400 B.C. to 1,200 B.C.), did the city begin to create the buildings commonly associated with it. Originally situated on the Rocky Mount known as the Acropolis, the city began to spread southward. As Athens expanded physically, it also expanded from a political standpoint. As the Dorians and the Greek Dark Ages began to slowly relinquish their hold upon Greece, a change in political thought came to Athens. The aristocratic families which had lost most of their power due to the monarchy of the Dark Ages, elected a statesman who would represent the city for one year. This practice carried on to create a democratic tradition within Greece, the remnant of which still serves as a model within the present.

By 600 B.C., the growth of Greece had lent itself to beautiful works of sculpture and architecture throughout the Acropolis. As the expansion of Greece continued, it was only halted by the Persians in 480 B.C. The Persians ransacked the city, burning temples and homes. It wasn't until 449 B.C. that peace with Persia was attained and the destroyed temples and buildings were reconstructed. From 400 B.C. onward, the City of Athens began to take on the light of the classical Golden Age of Greece. Within this time in Athens, the Agora, the area below the citadel, became the centre of civic life. The Agora was the marketplace and meeting place where the Athenians could speak of civic and public affairs. On both sides of the Agora were important centres of Athenian life: the Areopagus and the Pnyx. The Areopagus was where the high court sat and the Pnyx was where the Athenian Assembly convened.

Pedestrian Zone to Unify Athens' Archaeological Attractions

At the time of the first modern Olympics in 1896, Athens was a dusty provincial town hankering after the cosmopolitan sophistication of the West. Back then, visitors could enjoy a quiet stroll from the river Ilissos -off the refurbished Kallimarmaron stadium -to the newly discovered Kerameikos cemetery, along what is now one of the busiest thoroughfares of the capital.

Over a century later, the prospect of the Athens 2004 Olympic Games, has led to the implementation of a 25-year-old dream: to link the city's major ancient sites in a vast pedestrian network, a modern Panathenaic Way closed to all vehicles.

Hotels

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The Congress Venue (address: see page 'general information') is in the suburbs of Athens, a town called Glifada beautifully situated on the Sarome Gulf, often referred to as the 'Athenian Riviera'. ISoCaRP and the Local Organising Committee have made hotel reservations for a total capacity of 120 beds, and each hotel is at about 10 minutes walk from the Venue (local buses also running). Within walking distance as well, the Glifada Square with shops, lively Greek tavernas, marinas and nightlife. The Athens City-centre is about 16 km from the Congress Venue, but can easily be reached with local buses and half way also by metro. Local transport time-schedules will be available in your congress portfolio.

- All Hotels prices in Euro per night, breakfast included.
- Double rooms: double occupancy is compulsory; triple rooms (triple occupancy compulsory) upon request
- All hotels prices are applicable until 31 May 2002 (expiry date of block-booking).
- Reservation for the entire period with full advanced payment 31 May 2002 at the latest.
- Reservations from 01 June 2002: Availability and Prices upon request
- All reservations are on first booked, first served basis

Hotel Emmantina

(A-category, 5 floors, fully air-conditioned, swimming pool)

Airport Express Bus 96, stop '4th stop of Glifada'; Web site <http://www.emmantina.gr>

Prices per person: Euro 81 (single room) Euro 46 (in double room)

Hotel Palmyra

(A-category, 3 floors, beach side, fully air-conditioned, swimming pool)

Airport Express Bus 96, stop '4th stop of Glifada'; Web site <http://www.palmyra.gr>

Prices per person: Euro 81 (single room) Euro 46 (in double room)

Hotel Fenix

(A-category, Best Western Hotel, beach side, fully air-conditioned, swimming pool)

Airport Express Bus 96, stop 'Dikigorika'; Web site <http://www.fenix.gr>

Prices per person: Euro 75 (single room) Euro 42 (in double room)

Hotel Palace

(B-category, beach side, fully air-conditioned, swimming pool)

Airport Express Bus 96, stop 'Dikigorika'; Web site <http://www.medotels.com>

Prices per person: Euro 71 (single room) Euro 38 (in double room)

Accommodation at the Venue

At the Venue (1st floor), very comfortable, but small guest rooms with two beds (chairs converted to beds) have been reserved for young planners and congress participants who do need a more modest price. Prices per person: Euro 30 (always in a double room), limited places

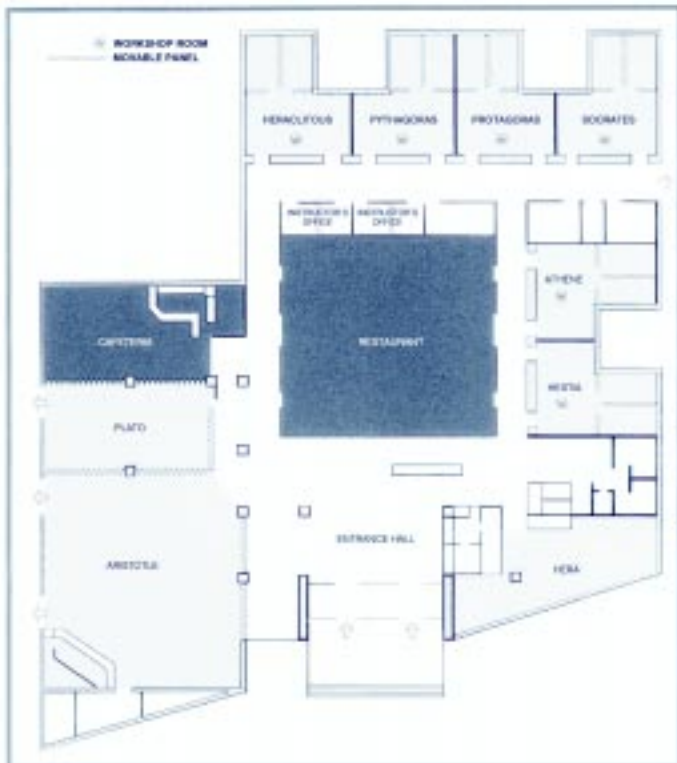
Hotel Xenia

Volos (Post-Congress Tour), see page Tours

Congress Area



Venue Training Centre of the National Bank of Greece



General Information

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Venue

Training & Conference Centre of the National Bank of Greece, 41-43 Poseidon Avenue; 166 75 Glifada, Athens (16 km from the City Centre). Phone: +30-10-894 3561 Fax: +30-10-894 3574. (Airport Express Bus 96: stop 'The 5th stop of Glifada', 20 meters walk (! Not a regular stop; ask the driver!) or 'The Central Square of Glifada', 150 meters walk)

Distances

Glifada (Congress Venue): is situated 20 km South-West from the new Athens Airport, called 'Eleftherios Venizelos' and 15 km South-East from the Athens City Centre.

Transport Airport - Venue

- The Hotels Emmantina and Palmyra offer free shuttle services (Airport-Exit 5). As for the other hotels, the LOC offers shuttle-services at Euro 20 per person (airport-hotel-airport) With this option, participants will be welcomed at the airport by PONTOS travel taking care of their transport (bus or shared taxi according to participants' arrival hours). *Attention some hotels still refer on their web site to the old airport that was 1 km from Athens and Glifada, but which is not used any more for international transfers.
- If individual travelling is preferred: a taxi costs about Euro 20-30 (one way, only). The Local Express Bus (Airport-Exit 4) no E96 runs every 25 minutes and costs about Euro 3,00 (tickets need to be bought outside the bus); bus stops, see page 'hotels'.

All registered delegates will receive further specific details 'how to move around' together with their confirmation of registration.

Athens Public and Local Public Transport

There are three main modes of public transport in Athens: metro, bus and trolley bus with a minor suburban rail network. In Athens Airport 'Eleftherios Venizelos', buses run to the City Centre (Syntagma Square) or to the Metro Station (Ethniki Amyna).

Shops

In general, shops are opened according to the following timetable: Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays: 9.00-15.30; Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays: 9.00-14.00 and 17.30-20.00; Sundays: closed.

Banks

Mondays - Thursdays banks are open from 8.00 -14.00; Fridays from 8.00-13.30. During the weekends they are closed. Most of the banks have a 24hour service through ATM's.

Currency

Since 1st January 2002 the Euro is the official Greek currency and all prices are indicated in Euro.

Exchange Rate

All payments of registration fees, tours and hotels to ISoCaRP are obligatorily handled in EURO. For payments done in US\$, we handle for administrative reasons - and irrespective of the official exchange rate - a minimum exchange rate of 1 Euro = 1 US\$.

Tips

Taxi prices are reasonable in Athens. Taxi drivers don't expect any tip. Customers are expected to pay the amount indicated on the screen of the taximeter by the end of the driving distance.

Climate

During September, the weather is hot and sunny in Athens. The temperature is high and varies between 20-30 degrees of Celsius, cooling down in the mornings and evenings.

Clothing

Apart from the usual summer clothing, participants have to bear in mind that mornings and evenings are cooler, so one might need one or two woollens. Don't forget to bring an umbrella in case it rains, which is unpredictable.

Visa

Participants are urged to investigate the visa requirements from the Greek Embassy in their country as this varies per country. For any assistance needed, please contact the ISoCaRP Secretariat.

Congress Registration/Participation Fees

For administrative reasons, 1 Euro is considered/handled equal to 1 US\$

The Registration fees for participants are:

¹ Category IV: Copy of Passport and Category V: copy Student Card, obligatory

² Expiration offered accommodation prices (see 'hotels') 31st May 2002!

Categories	Before 15 July 2002 ² Euro per person	After 15 July 2002 ² Euro per person
I. ISoCaRP members (outside Greece)	350	425
II. Non-members (outside Greece)	550	625
III. Group (Any Organisation registering 3 or more)	495 p.p.	570 p.p.
IV. Candidate Planners (age <35) ¹	200	275
V. Students (age <28) ¹	150	225
VI. Developing Countries	upon request	upon request
VII. Day attendance	150	150
VIII. Accompanying Partners	150	150
IX. Young Planners Programme (19-21 Sept '02) participants. On special admission, only. See below	reduced fee, see below	not applicable

Greek Residents profit from special reduced fees with separate payment into a Greek bank-account; Contact: Greek Local Organising Committee, tel.: +3 010 3820077, tel.& fax: +3 010 3820076, e-mail:sepo@tee.gr

Registration fee Categories I to VII includes:

- Congress Portfolio
- Lunches and breaks during the conference and Technical Tour

And copies of publications, to be made available at the Congress. They are:

- FINAL PROGRAMME, including short outline of the selected Cases Studies to be presented in the parallel Workshops.
- CASE STUDIES CD-ROM (Lap-tops at the Congress Venue allow free access)
- REPORT on Planning in Greece (Special Bulletin ISoCaRP)

Registration fee Category VIII includes:

- Attendance of Congress Plenary Sessions including those lunches and breaks; participation to the Technical Tour and Receptions.

Category IX:

A selected/invited Young Planner has a reduced fee of Euro 150 for participation to both the Young Planners Workshop and the entire conference (compulsory). The fee includes the same as Category I-VI. A Young Planner that has complied with all the criteria (see Call for Papers) will receive an invitation with specific details as to registration (see also Young Planners Programme in this brochure).

Methods of Payment

Registration & Cancellation Procedures

Methods of Payment

• We have to request the following payments with the submission of the registration form:

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- 1a. *Full payment of hotel reservation: until 31st May 2002 at the latest.*
- 1b. *Full payment of hotel reservation: for all reservations from 1st June 2002 on. Attention: Availability and Prices from this date on upon request.*
2. *Full payment of congress fees: until 15th July 2002 at the latest for early registrations.*
3. *Full payment of congress fees: until 6th September 2002 at the latest for late registrations.*

Payments upon arrival (including late registrations/reservations)

- Hotel-reservations without payment cannot be taken into consideration.
- Congress registrations with payment upon arrival can be accepted in specific cases.

ALL PAYMENTS (Non-Greek Residents)

- By SWIFT bank-transfer in Euro¹ to:
ISOCaRP-AIU-IGSRP - Account-number: 541.58.33, Swift Code: PSTBNL-21
POSTBANK, Haarlemmerweg - PO Box 94780, The Netherlands
To add: Bank-costs Euro 10 per payment

Or:

- By Credit Card, to add 5,5% costs per payment

¹Payments in US\$: For administrative reasons, 1 Euro is considered/handled equal to 1 US\$. Kindly contact ISOCaRP Secretariat for US\$-bank account details.

Registration & Cancellation Procedures

- Applicable for all registrations (host and non-host residents)
- The following refunds (of total amounts paid) will apply if notice of cancellation in writing reaches the ISOCaRP Secretariat:

Hotels: Until 31 st May 2002	100% refund	Fees and Hotels	
Fees: Until 15 th July 2002	100% refund	From 15 July to 15 August 2002	65% refund
		From 15 August to 6 September 2002	40% refund
Hotels: 1 st June to 15 th July 2002	85% refund	After 6 September 2002, incl. No show	no refund

Refunds: will be proceeded after the congress only less EURO 80 administrative charges.

Unforeseen shorter stay, once the congress has started: does not entitle participants to a fee reduction.

Secretariat for all Registrations (non-Greek Residents)

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The Netherlands
e-mail: secretariat@isocarp.org
<http://www.isocarp.org/2002/>

Secretariat for all Registrations (Greek Residents)

On form* by fax to:
The Greek Local Organising Committee (LOC)
Fax: (+30) 010-865 8986

SEPOX,
attention: ISOCaRP Congress-LOC Secretariat
6, Gambetta
10678 Athens, Greece
e-mail: sepox@tee.gr

*if not attached, please contact the LOC

About ISoCaRP

The International Society of City and Regional Planners is a global association of professional planners. It was founded in 1965 with the objective of bringing together recognised and highly qualified individual planners in an international network. Its members now come from 64 countries on all continents.

ISoCaRP is a Non-Governmental Organisation officially recognised by the UN, UNCHS and the Council of Europe. It has the official consultative status with UNESCO.

The objectives of ISoCaRP include the improvement of planning practice through the creation of a platform for the exchange between planners from different countries, promotion of the planning profession in all its aspects; promoting of planning research; improvement of planning education and training; increase information, awareness and advice, particularly on major planning issues.

The key event of ISoCaRP is the annual congress dealing with a topical international planning theme.

In addition ISoCaRP is involved in the following activities:

- seminars, conferences, exhibitions and study tours;
- publication of congress & seminar reports and case studies;
- workshops and competitions especially for young planners;
- publication of up to date comparative material on planning policies, methods, legislation, etc. on every country
- representation at major international events concerned with planning;
- evaluation of development and trends in planning practice.

Since its foundation in 1965, ISoCaRP has been holding annual International Congresses. A review of the congresses and themes since 1990:

2005 - Jakarta/Indonesia	in preparation
2004 - Lausanne/Switzerland	in preparation
2003 - Cairo/Egypt	in preparation
2002 - Athens/Greece	'The PULSAR Effect': Coping with peaks, troughs and repeats in the demand cycle
2001 - Utrecht/Netherlands	'Honey, I shrunk the space', Planning in the Information Age
2000 - Cancun/Mexico	People's Empowerment in Planning: Citizens as actors in managing their habitat
1999 - Gelsenkirchen,/Germany	The Future of Industrial Regions, Regional strategies and local action towards sustainability
1998 - Azores/Portugal	Land and Water, Integrated planning for a sustainable future
1997 - Ogaki/Japan	Risk assessment and management: Planning for an uncertain future
1996 - Jerusalem/Israel	Migration and the global economy: Planning responses to disintegrating patterns and frontiers
1995 - Sydney/Australia	Planning and Mediation help urban adaptation to rapid change
1994 - Prague/Czech Republic	Expanding Demands on Planning
1993 - Glasgow/UK	Cities, Regions & Well-being
1992 - Cordoba/Spain	Cultural Identities and Unity
1991 - Guadalajara/Mexico	Planning for Leisure - the challenge of tourism
1990 - Warsaw/Poland	The Environment and the City

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