Let’s reinvent planning.
From Rotterdam Central Station to the Venue
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- Follow the tram signs. Get out of the Station and cross the road
- Take tram 7 direction Willemsplein (platform B)
- Get off at Willemskade (5 stops) – Travelling time: 8 minutes
- Cross the road, you will see the ships (Erasmusbrug)
- Take the ‘waterbus’ to the venue, the Submarine Wharf (stop Heijplaat RDM Campus). Travelling time: 25 minutes (special ISOCARP waterbuses available)
Welcome by the ISOCARP President

The 51st ISOCARP International Congress is innovative and new in many ways. For the first time in ISOCARP history its annual professional gathering is organized as a multi-city and multi-country event. Twelve cities in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany, each one acknowledged for its support of innovation and the world-beating achievements in planning and governance, are hosting this year’s event.

The cities are managing twelve thematic workshops within a wider theme of the congress by focusing on the specific issues that reflect their own development and the achievements they have been recognized for. Thus, the themes of building cities in a cooperative way, creating sustainable knowledge regions, developing livable communities and building the trans-boundary urban systems are among the topics that will be explored and discussed during a two-day thematic exchange. The highlight of the Congress is the plenary session taking place in Rotterdam where the conclusions and lessons learnt from the workshops will be debated and the paths for further development of the profession outlined.

This is a Jubilee Year of ISOCARP marking its 50th anniversary. It was in 1965 that ISOCARP was founded by a group of international planners who recognized the significance of the changes going on at the time and the need for international exchange, knowledge creation and sharing. Gradually, the Society evolved into a truly global organization with members in more than eighty countries worldwide and has become recognized by many international and national bodies and institutions. In honor of its 50th Anniversary, a tradition the 2015 congress is truly innovative.

The theme of the congress is firmly on cities – the drivers of local economies and global progress. The themes cover a wide range of planning issues: feeding cities, cross-border cooperation, using spatial policies to regenerate the economy, taking advantage of energy for urban development, rethinking the relation between cities and governance, creating post-industrial cities, promoting sustainable use of resources, connecting cities globally, creating synergy between cities and major actors such as ports and universities, and last but not least involving people actively in planning and managing cities.

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The Congress will make use of all available forms of communication technology to foster interaction among planners, as well as to engage politicians and those at the receiving end of planning throughout the world.

It was a pleasure to cooperate on the congress content with all congress organisers, the city teams, the co-rapporteurs, the young planning professionals, the ISOCARP Executive, the scientific committee, the Secretariat and through it authors of papers, and am looking forward to the exchange at the congress with ISOCARP members from all parts of the world.

Judith Ryser

Welcome by the General Rapporteur

My appointment as General Rapporteur of the 51st congress of ISOCARP in 2015 is a great honour. It is also a pleasure to contribute to the celebration of ISOCARP’s 50th anniversary where it was founded in 1965 by a group of planners who were passionate about planning and the planning profession.

The 50 years of congress themes illustrate how often ISOCARP has been at the forefront of the planning debate, and in the ISOCARP tradition the 2015 congress is truly innovative. Reflecting the adaptation of planning to the networked society twelve cities in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany will work on specific themes before the synthesis event in Rotterdam.

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Welcome by the Chair of the Local Organising Committee

The Local Organising Committee have been working hard over more than two years to provide a rich palette of workshops and discussion platforms where the participants and delegates from across the world and from every continent can not only to experience what colleagues and experts have to tell, but especially what you, the participant are invited to actively have input around the main topic: how we should give a new future to planning to our profession and to us as planners.

The congress will take place in 12 locations in the Netherlands, Belgium and Germany.

The first part will be meetings for two days in these 12 locations around specific already defined themes, with workshops, working visits and discussions with experts and ‘workers in the field’. The role which our young colleagues will play in the programme in shaping and contributing to the discussions is very important during the complete congress and will be a very new aspect of an ISOCARP congress.

We are happy that so many cities and universities (Dortmund and Wageningen, Brussels-s region and Pabkhus Zwijger did put a lot of effort in organising very high quality workshops and will be proud to be your host and to show you around in their cities.

On Wednesday participants will find their way throughout our beautiful country to Rotterdam, the city that will host the second part of the congress. There will be two and a half days of meetings with exchange participating in workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes. Keynote speakers will announce the themes and set the agenda of the workshops and a further deepening of the various themes.

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We will work in an amazing environment, being a construction hall, part of the former Rotterdam shipyard RDM. The venue is provided by the local authorities for free, since they are proud to receive you in the exciting city of Rotterdam. The venue is ideal, with a unique opportunity to train the ‘workers in the field’. The role which our young colleagues will play in the programme in shaping and contributing to the discussions is very important during the complete congress and will be a very new aspect of an ISOCARP congress.

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JUDITH RYSER
General Rapporteur

ISOCARP has reached the age of wisdom.
With that in mind a few enterprising Dutch architects, including myself, decided to considerably expand ISOCARP’s 50th anniversary. Sam van Emden and his colleagues had founded ISOCARP there as an opportunity for liked-minded planners and scientists to advise and lobby for the planning profession well beyond the Netherlands, thereby laying the foundations for a world society which encompases hundreds of members from over 80 countries worldwide.

“Reinvent Planning”
After half a century time had come for the organisers of the 2015 ISOCARP congress to “Reinvent Planning”. This was particularly pertinent in the context of ominous events sending shockwaves throughout the world. “9/11” had shattered hopes of a humanitarian age blessed by eternal peace, and stirred the war on terror with its off-springs of global random terrorism, devastating repercussions world over, displacements, migration, hunger and poverty of the many vulnerable and obese riches of the few. For good of the global financial community 2007 shocked the capitalist economic edifice at its roots and brought inordinate hardship to a wide variety of people, compounds by prolonged austerity. In this turbulent climate it took idealism and courage to engage in an unconventional congress without the comfort of a supporting institution or a budget. This high risk strategy required and obtained the support of many colleagues and friends who, with their time and knowledge on the Local Organising Committee, committed to support the congress, each with its own planning theme, equally relevant interlinked. The cities are providing convivial settings to put the whole congress constitutency to work.

City Workshop Themes
The twelve themes rest on the environmental, economic and social pillars of sustainability: the world transformed into artefacts; the means of such transformation; people – the planned – often at the receiving end of remote decisions. Most themes have been debated at earlier congresses, but new approaches are needed especially for pass-port urban planning ideas like sustainability, governance, decentralisation and participation, not least because – as the 135 countries in the 2015 edition of the International Manual of Planning Practice show – urban planning is an art and not just a set of traditional planning practices and sometimes values. Even classic planning themes like airport cities, post-pandemic development, mitigation of climate change effects by ‘greening’ energy or sustainable management of the built environment benefit from innovative ideas. Feeding cities is a new theme to explore for planning. Economic dimensions not usually part of mainstream spatial planning, are playing an increasing role at regional scale, including trans-boundary spatial strategies, or adaptation of regions to the knowledge society, but also balancing intra-urban development between different and contrasting neighborhoods. Often people are treated as implicit in planning, but many bottom-up movements, city workshops, city teams, as volunteers during the congress, not to speak about their partners in the background. I was delighted to be invited to join this adventure as General Rapporteur and am trying to live up to the task. Reinventing Planning is like a thread through the whole congress and culminates in a plenary debate for all participants to make their main presentation. Hence engaged in this collective congress publication will serve as evidence base for ISOCARP’s involvement in global actions to improve the development process worldwide.

“Cities Save the World”
In true ISOCARP mode the 2015 congress will once more spearhead challenging planning issues worldwide and facilitate knowledge creation and sharing among ISOCARP members and the wider planning community. The 50th anniversary format is one of a laboratory involving all participants actively in experiments. A key congress aim is to put into practice what it preaches...
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is an expert in cities and gaming. She is currently leading the consultancy firm, Play the City, to help governments and municipalities engage effectively with medium and small scale stakeholders.

She developed the City Gaming method during her doctoral research at the Delft University of Technology. Her City Games have been applied worldwide, in global cities including İstanbul, Amsterdam, Shenzhen, Tirana, Cape Town, Brussels.

As the final proposal should be based on the commonly-agreed decision by all the stakeholders involved, the participants will improve argumentation and negotiation skills, learn to develop complex spatial scenarios by fostering their communicative and cooperative skills, adapt to and act in multidisciplinary environments, and, most importantly, gain new experience that can be further implemented in various cases all around the globe.

Young Planners on the Theme

Living in a world that is led by anarchy, urban planning is calling for a change. In what way has the socio-economic context of planning changed over the last few years? How could urban planning deal with these changing conditions? And which planning practices, models or tools could contribute towards a more inclusive discourse on building our cities in a cooperative way?

The papers submitted to the Amsterdam workshop are elaborating on some of the selected papers are broadly structured across the world.

Papers Selected for Workshop

Chopra, Divya; New Delhi, India
An integrated and empowering service model for children and youth at risk – as a base for cooperative and activist management

Hannah, Małgorzata; Lodz University of Technology, Lodz, Poland
 köz miym in Lodz, Poland - an example of a successful rehabilitation thanks to social engagement [Peer Reviewed]

Huguenin, Jodo Paula; Federal University of Goiás; Goiás, Brazil
Housing cooperative movement as an alternative way of thinking, planning and designing residential neighbourhoods

Towards cooperative city building, using inclusive planning practices and participatory tools (Chinin, Greece; Gioppini, et al., UK; Hannah, Poland; Bruno, Italy; Martynas, Lithuania; Meuang’a, Italy; Pancewicz, Poland; Zagow, USA).

Contemporary urban issues of housing, flooding, infrastructure and environment are being incorporated through various collaborative strategies applied in different contextual conditions (Davidovich et al., Israel; Featherstone, US; Hughenh, et al., Brazil; Kabali, Bangladesh; Oklasani, Japan), an aspect taken up in the city game.

Several papers are putting forward a creative urban development framework that seeks to bridge the gap between the city and its citizens whilst suggesting inclusion of multiple stakeholders as part of the planning processes (Chopra, India; Gentai et al. Switzerland). These papers will be discussed during the workshop days to reinvent urban planning and save the world of tomorrow.

Programme

Oct 19, Amsterdam
8.30 Registration; Coffe & Tea [Pakhuis de Zwijger, Piet Heinkade 179, 1019 HC Amsterdam]
9.30 Setting the Amsterdam planning agenda scene
10.00 Amsterdam Nord introduction - Current status of collaborative planning in Amsterdam
10.30 Play the City - Introduction of the method and approach - by Ekim Tan
11.30 Depart for Buikslootmer - Pick up bicycles and take ferry from Westerwei De Distelweg
12.00 Lunch on site
12.00 Site visit Buikslootmer
16.10 Drinks and discussion IDE Cleovel, Fort PapeMerkamp 4, 1032 KB Amsterdam
17.30 Depart for dinner
20.00 Pecha Kucha Night (Pakhuis de Zwijger Studio)
22.00 Depart for hotels

Oct 20, Amsterdam
9.00 Breakfast [Pakhuis de Zwijger]
9.30 Buikslootmer Introduction
10.30 Buikslootmer Game phasing and experience
11.00 Tea break
11.30 Local players arrive & Group discussion
11.45 Game starts
13.00 Lunch
13.30 Game continues
15.30 Tea break
15.45 Evaluation
16.30 Clousure and depat for Rotterdam
A workshop theme is intriguing: how to rework a city? Why? Could it be that what was once understood to work as a city is not working any longer? That cities have experienced irrevocably changes in the face of a world which has grown urbanised? A world which has grown globalised? A world so technologically advanced that urban societies now experience their everyday practices in new behavioural spaces? And produce their material essentials in new spatial arrangements?

The preparation for the workshop demanded an unusual process: inquiries collected through contributions expressed in abstracts from the whole world, unveiling questionings that worry people from contrasting environments; a preparatory meeting with the Local Organising Committee; a minimal organisational structure assured by a Facebook network addressing four sub-themes extracted from the abstracts; and an agenda for walkshops and ‘talkshops’ to signal the workshop kick-off.

The assumption of new planning tactics are expected to bring outcomes in terms of exploratory propositions (e.g. elaborate new planning instruments. Previously she was course lecturer on Sociology, Urban Governance, Communication Strategies and Project Management for architecture and interior design students in Brussels and Ghent. She obtained her Doctoral Degree in Social Sciences in 2013 at Catholic University Leuven on urban analysis

8.00 Welcome and registration
9.30 Lectures

Programme

10:30 Transport to Walkshops
11:00 Walkshops

17:00 Closing meeting (City hall, Grote Markt 1, 2000 Antwerp)

Annette Kohk
Belgium

Marcin Sliwa
Poland/Norway

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme

Intra-urban labour mobility: new insights from a disordered institutional framework

Papers Selected for Workshop

Ahmadipour, Zahra; Tahran, Iran

17:30 Evening reception

City logistics Vienna – transport challenges in coastal and inland cities

Choo, Li Jie, JTC Corporation, Singapore, Singapore

10:30 Introduction - Lineu Castello

Creating future-ready industrial estates: case studies from Singapore

Custers, Liesje; Deothe, David, Buro Boris, Antwerp, Belgium

Urban circular economy

Ferm, Jessica; Jones, Edward, University College London, London, United Kingdom

Re-working the productive city? Challenges of implementation

Ghysen, Maarten Leidal, Kortrijk, Belgium

Economic freckles in urban tissue, the case of South-West Flanders.

Neumayr, Vincent, TINA Vienna Urban Technologies & Strategies, Vienna, Austria

City logistics Vienna – transport challenges in urban areas within a disordered institutional framework

Pajovic, Filipa; Shearmur, Richard G., McGill University, Montreal, Canada

Urban-intra urban mobility: new perspectives for the use of big data in urban analysis [Peer Reviews]

Prashorn Simone, Uniliter Laureate International Universities, Porto Alegre, Brazil

Heterochrony in architecture

Gao, Jing; Beng, Hong, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan, China

The plight of the ‘Chinese-style peasant economy’ in the transformation of the urban-industry

Quintana Malubay, Haydee Jacklyn, University Of The Philippines, Manila, Philippines

Reinventing a Philippine city through Vision 2030 plan

Sergi, Giovanni; Rossacio, Paolo, Genoa University, Genova, Italy

A feasibility study for a technological park undertaken in 2011 by the municipality of Palaearca Marittima, province of Ancona, Italy.

Dhate, Meeaskhali, Lata, Kisum; Sing, Sargi, School of Planning and Architecture, Delhi, India

Rejuvenation of the Productive Area in the City, E6 Subzone of Delhi

Silva, Marc, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Trondheim, Norway; Wig, Henrik, Norwegian Institute for Urban and Regional Research, Oslo, Norway

Should I stay or should I go: The role of Colombian free urban housing projects in IDP return to the countryside

Zaman, Jan, Brussels, Belgium

Industrial Flanders and Brussels – the northern area case

Making Flanders and Brussels the smart region in an age of economic, social and global change

Papers Selected for Workshop

Amendage, Zahr, Tehran, Iran

Investigating for effects of industrial cluster development policy on the performance of urban and regional old industries (case study leather products cluster)

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12 WORKSHOP CITIES

International & Local Co-Rapporteurs

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After retirement Lineu started serving as Invited Professor in the Master and Doctorate Programme in Architecture (PROPAR/ UFRGS), and the Joint Master Programme in Architecture and Urbanism (sunviert-Porto Alegre / Mackenzie-São Paulo). He received the Gerd Albers Award from ISOCARP (2007) and the ANPARQ Award (Brazil, 2014).

Young Planning Professionals

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China

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Netherlands

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Poland/Norway
The expected outcomes of the workshop are to increase the knowledge of participants of integrated sustainable urban renovation practices and to find creative answers for better links between development of diverse neighbourhoods and urban and regional planning. Overall governance solutions need to evolve along the needs and demands of their inhabitants while providing good quality of life for everybody. As lessons for their peers, the study includes the necessity to act at different scales and to articulate local and metropolitan approaches for an integrated mixed-dimensional, inclusive, and integrated implementation approaches.

Young Planners on the Theme

What kind of cities do we want to live in? How do we contribute to that vision? The different authors who sent in papers regarding the topic “How to reconcile local expectations with strong international challenges when renewing a city?” seek to explore scenarios of cities that grow along with their inhabitants, while providing good quality of life. The papers showcase examples from various regions around the world and aim to explore alternative practices and models which contribute to the reinvention of city regeneration and city planning.

One can sense in all the writings that urban planning professionals are at a crossroads, pivoting between the beaten track of urban topics - green space, economic development, housing, historic preservation, infrastructure, and sustainability - and inclusive urban development, which involves de facto inhabitants in decision making processes and renovation strategies. The papers present new tendencies with a multi-directional approach: from linear to cyclical thinking, from vertical to horizontal organisation, from top-down to bottom-up governance. These new trends inform the manner in which the physical environment enables social interaction. Inclusive and integrated urban development, with a cooperative and human-centred approach, enables local stakeholders to contribute to city planning strategies. They include new forms of socialisation, collective ownership, and self-organisation.

These new ideas, processes, concepts and proposals help us planners to rethink urban development and show a broad range of possibilities of approaching global challenges. They ensure that specific solutions are embedded in the local context and promote territorial policies linked with social initiatives. With professionals from around the world joining the workshop in Brussels we want to re-interpret, re-categorise, re-connect, re-use and re-invent the city.
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Albania
Eranda Janku is an urban planner and lecturer at the Department of Urban Planning and Management of POLIS University in Tirana, Albania. Her major areas of interest are spatial and regional planning, landscape and environmental planning, and urban design. She has been project manager on regional, strategic and master plans for several cities and regional areas in Albania. In 2014 Eranda was part of the group that developed the first Albanian National Spatial Vision, namely ‘Albania 2030 Manifesto’.

She is also part of the Innovation Factory, an innovative research centre with special focus on sustainability, including the social, economic, environmental, energetic and structural areas. In the meantime Eranda is an active actor of the founding and organizing team of TAW (Tirana Architecture Week) and TDW (Tirana Design Week).

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme

Delft is a knowledge city. Its economic development is strongly linked to the development of the Technical University of Delft campus, the nearby business park ‘Technopolis’ and the redevelopment of the railway station area (Nieuw Delft). Delft is a mid-sized town of 100,000 inhabitants that is positioned right in middle of a metropolitan region, encompassing the cities of Leiden, The Hague and Rotterdam. A growing collaboration between knowledge institutes in this region requires improving the public transport system, housing areas and campuses.

In this setting we aim to explore - by urban gaming - the role of business incubators, creative industries, housing, transport and campuses as opportunities, together with the climate change and energy-efficiency challenges they bring.

The aim of the urban game is to simulate the planning process, and come up with a most preferable ([winning]) proposal for each of the three scales that are addressed: campus, city, and region.

In the same team visualise its own planning strategy, using "programmatic icons": actual 3D building blocks, representing different physical programmes - from pop-up mobile offices to housing units, from public transport stations to new bicycle lanes. By placing the icons on the board, teams present their ideal vision of the "innovateable knowledge region". These teams will furthermore have set priorities, and develop a concept using their "stakeholder powers".

The workshop will allow participants to experiment with new ways of engaging stakeholders in design and planning processes.

Young Planners on the Theme

The papers elaborate 3 core themes: positioning the university in the city, investigating the influence of the university on the city, and developing tools to develop the university within the city.

Positioning

Historically there are two fundamental types of college towns (Thadani, USA). First, the town is intrinsically intertwined with the community. Second, the college town precinct is one of the many polycentric nodes within a larger polycentric city. A third type is the knowledge city. New districts often developed as catalysts in the outskirts or within the city are to be transformed into industrial areas.

Papers Selected for Workshop

Brouwer, Jan, ABF Cultuur, Delft, Netherlands
A new approach in planning of European cities

Gong, Bin, Zhihuan, Jie, Guangdong Urban Rural Planning and Design Institute, Guangzhou, China
Landscape design promotes sustainable development of cities - case of ‘Sino-Singapore Guangzhou knowledge city’ urban design

Hulslof, Inke, Hulslof Architects, Delft, Netherlands
DelftDesign - bottom up approach towards a sustainable existing housing stock

Ma, Chao; Yun, YingXia, Tianjin University China, Tianjin, China
Research on the strategies of cultural heritage in villages and towns characterised by aboriginal participation

Reiss-Schmidt, Stephanie, City of Munich, München, Germany
City planning between decline and emergence

Santramia, Mar; Martinez-Diaz, 300 000 khiển, Barcelona, Spain
How urban fabric fosters knowledge transfer and innovation: the example of Barcelona

Thadani, Dhiru, Thadani Architects + Urbanists, Washington DC, United States
Rediscovering the college town

Vallant, Philippe, University of Lorraine, Charleville-Mézières, France
Let’s reinvent cannibal regions: in Bill Twitchett’s memory

Zhang, Kai, Tongji University, Shanghai, China
The benefits of surrounding Tongji University for creative industry, social capital and enterprise community

Zhu, Hua, Urban Planning Design and Research Institute of South China University, Nanjing, China
Opening and closure – two methods of how the college help to create a knowledge city
Deventer

How to Implement a (National) Legal Framework through Local Integrated Planning?

Malina Junussova
Kazakhstan

is an international expert working in the areas of Urban and Regional Planning, Environmental Protection and Local Governance. Since 2004, she has been working as an independent consultant providing professional assessments for local planning companies, local and national government of Kazakhstan, as well as international institutions. Malina was involved in local development projects in Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Kyrgyzstan.

In 2012 she started her PhD at the School of Public Policy and Administration of Carleton University. The topic of her research is “Local Government and Economic Development in Kazakhstan”. In parallel, she serves as Research Associate at the Institute of Public Policy and Administration of the UCA.

Young Planning Professionals

Peter van de Laak
Netherlands

is educated in land and water management at Wageningen University, is worked as a private consultant in the field of environmental and spatial planning (www. milieuengineer.nl). His main field of expertise is strategic environmental impact assessment (SEA), sustainable urban development and environmental policy. He worked for several consultancy companies, including TNO National Organization of Scientific Research. He conducted research and consultancy for several major cities (Haarlemmermeer, Eindhoven, Utrecht) and regional authorities in the Netherlands.

At the moment he is member of the project team that is revising the integral plan for the physical environment of one of the provinces in the Netherlands.

Mercedes Beaudoin
United States

Dimitry Boyko
Russia

Teun Deuling
Netherlands

Cristina Gomezjurado
Ecuador

Papers Selected for Workshop

Ayranci Onay, Irem, London, United Kingdom
Diederik Jeros, Istanbul Technical University, Istanbul, Turkey
Reinventing the planning processes: monitoring and evaluation Istanbul case study

Boraitas, Elias, University of Thessaly, Volos, Greece
Interaction between national planning and local spatial plans in Greece

Du, Shu, Zhou, Ruqi, China Centre for Urban Development, Beijing, China
Pattern of multiple plans integration - study of Shunde planning system construction

Golde, Stephen, Abu Dhabi Department of Municipal Affairs, Al-Ain, United Arab Emirates
The impending revolution in urban planning practices: intelligent and automated, but will it be garbage in, garbage out?

Heyer, Antja, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden
Discussing collaborative planning in Cape Town - a case study on in-situ informal settlement upgrading and the role of planners and the local government in bottom-up projects

Owei, Opuenebo Binya; Ede, Precious, Rivers State University of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt, Nigeria
Re-inventing urban planning in Nigeria: the case of the land use policy of the new Port Harcourt city

Toto, Rudina; Shutina, Dritan, Co-PLAN, Institute for Habitat Development, Tirana, Albania
Planning as the technology of politics – to be used or misused; the case of Albania [Peer Reviewed]

Vogah, Paul Nekabari, Oxford Brooks University, Oxford, United Kingdom; Rakolu, Johnsen; Binning, Rivers State University of Science and Technology, Port Harcourt, Nigeria
Integrated sustainable waste management - a tool for stimulating the waste economy in Port Harcourt, Nigeria [Peer Reviewed]

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme

The Netherlands has a dense regime of sectoral laws and regulations that govern the spatial and environmental planning domain. The forthcoming Law for the Physical Environment aims to create incentives for integrated planning and a more flexible regime to facilitate public and private initiatives. The City of Deventer investigates the potential of a local integrated plan, one of the core instruments of the forthcoming Law. The focus of the workshop will be on the dilemmas related to the bottom-up governance processes and rules regulating that govern the spatial planning domain. We have distinguished the following four dilemmas: deregulated space, exchangability of values, power balance, and dancing through the scales.

The Deventer workshop is based on the ‘Implementation Lab’ approach. The workshop consists of a series of interactive sessions in which the host partner, the City of Deventer is working with local and international partners and experts. The Implementation Lab is organised as open panel discussions to maximise interaction between planners from the host region - Breda, Utrecht, The Hague - and international contributors. The international contributions deal with bottom up, governance processes and planning dilemmas in the context of fast urban growth and regeneration. The main purpose of the workshop is to investigate as a group both new and persistent urban/ regional problems as they relate to - intended - land use. Participants will gain new insights as well as share learning experiences. The expected outcome of the workshop is to provide the host, Deventer, with useful and practical suggestions and recommendations on how to deal with the problem cases discussed.

Young Planners on the Theme

The Deventer workshop theme has proven to be not only relevant in the Netherlands, but has drawn attention from planning professionals and scholars from all over the world. Although the submitted papers focus on various relevant topics all related to the workshop’s theme, one thing is clear: today’s planning asks for integrated (legal) planning frameworks.

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So secondly, spatial plans define if and how citizens are able to participate in planning. Thirdly, planning should accommodate solutions to the information asymmetry between local residents and governments and so need mechanisms of communication, negotiation and compromise.

Finally, these development processes could be strengthened by incorporating geo-ICT services, which are also to be used in the implementation of planning regulations.

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is an Architect, Landscape Designer and Urban Planner. He is an Associate Design Director in PuBang Design Institute, Guangzhou. Alex has taught courses on Sustainable Practices on Architecture, Urban Planning History, Architectural Design and Landscape Design at the School of Architecture at IESTSM, Mexico and Beijing University School of Design in China. He often lectures on the research done by him and his team on place making, neo-urbanism, landscape intelligence and sustainable practices in architecture and landscape. Alex has worked in China and Mexico and won the ULI Asia-Pacific Award, the ULI World Award, the WAF Landscape Award and the Waterfront Centre Award among others.

Due to the success of the “Dortmund Project” and the positive impact of the city on the landscape, the benefits of this approach are to be promoted in other areas still in a process of renovation. Nordstadt is used as a case study and divides it into four topics for analysis:

- **Renovating Infrastructure: Sustainable Urban Systems**
- **Spatial Constellations and Socially Integrative Urban Design**
- **Local Urban Networks: Citizen Activation and Participation**
- **Rethinking Urban Economy: Social Enterprises for Development**

Furthermore these topics are filtered through 12 place-making strategies that encourage the rise of creative industries and the transformation of open space into a vibrant public realm.

The workshop is divided into three stages: inscription, conception and connection. They constitute a framework to produce documents which will show the outcome of the collective thoughts generated in Dortmund. 11 authors from 9 countries synthesised their research papers to share their international experience on leveraging economic growth from spatial projects with the other participants; through a collaborative learning process, the workshop participants will make a conceptual proposal to transform the Nordstadt area into a thriving community.

As a result, the authors are expected to gain a deep insight of the successful strategies applied in the Ruhr area and Dortmund. Besides benefitting from external knowledge and experience of the participants Nordstadt will have a framework to influence its research, while the workshop will have had the input of other experiences and proposals which will inspire local proposals and contribute to ‘save the world’ and ‘reinvent planning’.

### Young Planners on the Theme

The summary of the papers is divided into four topics as the Dortmund workshop basis:

- **Local Urban Networks: Citizen Activation and Participation** Mohlmann (Rwanda) proposes a conceptual TOD framework to optimise future urban development in Greater Manchester.
- **Running up circular economy** Bannaga, Sharaf Eldin Ibrahim, Bannaga Consult, Khartoum, Sudan
- **Understanding cities’ dynamics and the need for recurrent urban structure adjustment** Camprubi, Alejandro, Pubang Design Institute, Guangzhou, China; Landerso, I.D., UNAM, Beijing, China
- **Engineering the public realm for thriving sustainable communities** Huang, Wei, Jiangsu Institute of Urban Planning and Design, Nanjing, China

### Papers Selected for Workshop

- **Mohd. Sharief, UN-Habitat, Kampala, Uganda: Problems of urban localisation and de-industrialisation in Tanzania**
- **Wang, Yi, Hong Kong University of Science & Technology, Wuhan; Geng, Hong, Huazhong University of Science & Technology, Changsha, China**
- **Ismail, Usman Umar; Falada Obilagbus Joseph, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria** "Reinventing the Nigerian industrial sector"

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**Jan Polivka**
Germany

**Donatas Baltrusaitis**
Lithuania/Netherlands

**Nien-Ping Huang**
Taiwan/China

**Viacleslav Ivanov**
Russia/Denmark

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**Alex Camprubi**
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**Jan Polivka**
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**Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme**

Mohammad, Mohammad, Al-Nahrain University - College of Engineering, Baghdad, Iraq: Al-Masih, Abdelrahman, Al-Nahrain University, Baghdad, Iraq

Urban optimization of transit – oriented development in Baghdad City (Peer Reviewed)

Baltrusatis, Donatas, BUUR, Brussels, Belgium
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**Programme**

**Oct 19, Dortmund 11B2, TU Dortmund**
9:00 Networking Breakfast
9:30 Introduction to the Workshop
10:10 Ruhr Area Development overview: Skills and Challenges
11:00 Nordwirts – Dortmund North Area and City Planning renewal Program
12:00 Lunch Break
Afternoon: Nordwirts Area Excursion
13:00 Transfer to Phoenix: City South
14:00 Phoenix: Excursion
14:00 Meeting Local Stakeholders
19:30 Dinner Meeting in the Nordstadt with Discussions (Thematic Group Format)

**Oct 20, Dortmund 11B2, TU Dortmund**
08:30 Work Group Meeting intro. Impressions
09:00 Site Plan Preparation: Input on Local Platform Building
11:00 Short Result Presentation - Focus Sustainability
12:00 Lunch Break
13:00 Focus Deepening Sessions
15:00 Final Presentations
16:30 Transfer via Train to Rotterdam
ISOCARP Main Venue
Train at 17:27 from Dortmund Main station to Rotterdam (compulsory)
Young Planning Professionals

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Macedonia/North Macedonia

Carlo Francesco Capra
Italy

Erin Kelly
United States

Tessa Steenkamp
Netherlands

is a Constructing Architect who holds a BSc degree in Architectural Technology and Construction Management from the VIA University College in Denmark, with specialization in Architectural Design. She has earned her MSc degree in International Project Management in the dual awarded program awarded by Chalmers University of Technology from Gothenburg, Sweden and the University of Northumbria at Newcastle, United Kingdom. She specialized in building design as a principle tool for bettering sustainability in buildings and urban and spatial development.

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme

Modern life includes fast change in habits, driven by the service led and consumer oriented economy together with online communities of social and economic interaction. The creative industry is introducing improved quality of life, leaving the industry of making goods in the past. Many postindustrial cities are facing the burden of having to embed this new social transformation. Eindhoven is leading the way and will show participatory urban transition in practice through a new dimension of making of places.

By using the interactive gaming method Hackathon, the workshop aims to re-examine the role of urban planners/designers/architects in the society of the future. Hackathon will bring focused innovation efforts into city-making, by bringing together contributions from people with different backgrounds, regardless of setup constraints. It offers horizontal interaction, disruptive innovation and mapping of thoughts. The outcomes of this method are scenario driven and location specific with capacity to offer papers and practical experiences. They will be provided with contributions from the general public and the submitted projects/papers. The results, in the form of concrete action plans will be presented at the plenary congress in Rotterdam.

Young Planners on the Theme

Just like when industrialisation shaped cities, planning has now to confront the challenges of de-industrialisation and emergence of new technologies. Planning will be shaped by the discovery of new and dormant processes of sharing and facilitating exchange of knowledge, and planning professionals will operate as sensors of society, or as translators of the resources and processes at hand.

Planning requires participatory processes to address emerging needs. Working in a participatory way requires initiating a process or project by re-articulating pressing questions in a language that serves the diverse group of participants.

The future of planning will value connections: by strengthening existing connections and by elaborating new ones, through people and with the support of big (or small) data.

Planners with impact will work from within. The Eindhoven hosts agree that the most effective integration of support, ideas and processes from beyond can best be assimilated from a “withinwards” stance, a local invention and part of a new ritual conceived for planning and planners for the next 100 years.

Papers Selected for Workshop

Ahmad, Amra, Izhevsk State University, Izhevsk, Russian Federation
The history and rebirth of an industrial city: the case of Izhevsk, Russia (Peer Reviewed)

Grover, Paul, Arup, Liverpool, United Kingdom
Liverpool: a journey from a giant of world trade into a city where giants now walk the streets

Guo, Qiadao, Nanjing China
The exploration of industrial transformation in Chinese new economic normality—case of Yangcheng Lake Area planning in Suzhou

Kamrowska-Zaluska, Dorota, Gdansk University of Technology, Gdansk, Poland
Social change from the solidarity to urban movements - design thinking approach in co-producing city of Gdansk

Kelly, Erin, Detroit Future City, Detroit, United States
A little about iots: implementing land revitalization in Detroit

Lim, Yen, Wang, Jian-quo, Southeast University, Nanjing, China
Research on revival mode of China's traditional settlements based on “bottom-up” urban design method

Liu, Xi; Bong, Hong; Lu, Ningjing, Huazhong University of Science and Technology, Wuhan, China
Generation mechanism research on landscape of traditional settlement based on folk ritual
is an economist by profession and is currently pursuing a PhD in Economics at Kenyatta University, Kenya. He has 16 years of planning, research, policy, monitoring and evaluation experience in both public and private sectors. He is currently, since 2018, the Planning, Monitoring and Evaluation Manager at Nairobi City Water and Sewerage Company where he has gained policy, management and operational experience in the water and sanitation sector. He also teaches Economics at Kenyatta University. Mbuto is a member of Board of Directors of Naromoru Water and Sewerage Company. He is also in Board of Management in three public and one private (mission) secondary schools in Kenya. He is an Associate Member of Kenya Institute of Management (KIM).

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme

Faced with a growing population, some large urban developments and a tradition of radical and green policies, Groningen aims to become energy neutral by 2035. Listed as one of Europe’s most liveable cities, Groningen is surrounded by a region offering a strong contrast. Economic stagnation and population decline accompany challenges due to gas-induced earthquakes. In this charged societal context, the ISOCARP workshop investigates the move towards a sustainable energy system. This move is polarising society between those who fear the destruction of distinct cultural landscapes and those who embrace the hopes of new energy systems for the region.

The outcomes include visualised scenarios for local use, discussed with political and societal representatives. Moreover, they include an enhanced picture of how the disciplines of planning and design can contribute to a shift towards a more sustainable energy system, mainly by focusing on how they can mutually reinforce each other.

Young Planners on the Theme

Workshop topics for Energy transition:

Visual impact
A new experimental GIS application is used by the Japanese municipality of Fukushima to provide quantified and visual information on maps. Through the Viewshed Analysis, the visual impact of big wind turbines was investigated in relation to the surrounding landscapes.

Comprehensive planning
Vision and scenario tools are important in the process of policy making. It can lead to a more comprehensive planning strategy that involves a complexity of (f)actors. Planning strategy guiding future actions is not something fixed. The Dutch approach as a flexible approach.

Tourism potential and regime revitalisation
Thought as a regional arrangement and cooperation, protection of green areas and ecological strategies should be seen in a wider perspective that embraces local economic growth. Energy strategy needs to be planned in multiple layers, not only as a proliferation of wind turbines but in combination of other interests such as ecology, economy and leisure to get a broader consensus.

A cross-sectorial dimension for planning practice
The reciprocal influences between space, mobility and energy use have been widely explored through different approaches. The visual impact of both wind turbines and getting the support so far. The workshop investigates the role of planners, designers, policy makers and local initiatives in navigating the opportunities and challenges posed by a sustainable energy system.

Papers Selected for Workshop

Demeruta, Juan, University of Guadalajara, Guadalajara, Mexico
Planning for sustainable water and energy: a perspective from housing and urban development policy making in Mexican cities [Peer Reviewed]

Mumm-Schult, Sandra; Eimpiniti, Vannesa; Travasso; Luciana; UFABC, Sao Paulo, Brazil
The relation between the water resources management and territorial planning in Sao Paulo maco metropolis (Brazil)

Mukuya, Kent Alexaka; Mwaura, Mbuto; Nairobi City Water and Sewerage Company, Nairobi, Kenya
Corporate social responsibility as a trajectory to actualization of corporate governance strategy - case study of Nairobi City Water and Sewerage Company [Peer Reviewed]

Nabokle, Pia, TU Vienna, Vienna, Austria
Wind power deployment in urbanised regions: towards a comprehensive approach for renewable energy and spatial planning.

Papa, Enrica; Boedens, Luuk, Ghent University, Ghent, Belgium
Spatial, mobility and energy planning: a cross-sectorial and actor-relational approach

Van Noordt, Anneloes, Spatial Development Department, Ministry of Infrastructure and Water Management (KIM).

Analysis of the impact of positive and negative criteria on the siting of wind turbines in Flanders

Wang, Qiang; Minjian, Sichuan University, Chengdu, China; M’ikiugu; Kinoshita, Isami, Chiba University, Matsudo City, Japan
Municipal renewable energy planning in support of post-earthquake revitalization: an application in a Japanese municipality [Peer Reviewed]

Yuan, Wen, Urban Planning and Design Institute of Nanjing University, Nanjing, China
Planning in regional cooperative way to develop cities in ecological protection area: take Tongye, China as an example

Zhai, Baoshan; Zhu, Wei, Tongji University, Shanghai, China
Optimum population capacity forecast based on ecological footprint analysis: A case study of Xi’an

Programme

Oct 18, Groningen
10.00 Welcome to Groningen: guided Claire Jakobs walks through the city (Het Paleis, Boterdiep 111, 9712 LM Groningen)
18:00 Free time to relax

Oct 19, Groningen
8.00 Breakfast (Het(s)hotel)
9.00 Introduction Martin Dubbeling on Christian Zukunft (Hotel, Brede Markt 1 9712HN Groningen)
10.00 Kejoglee Jan Martijn Bakker
11.00 Field trip to North-East Groningen (incl. lunch, Buz)
17.00 Relax
18.00 Dinner (Okterland, 46, Langestraat, 9712 LT Groningen)
20.00 Dinner with Hans Albers (NPI, Kolodien 13 9712 MT Groningen)

Oct 20, Groningen
8.00 Breakfast (Het(s)hotel)
9.00 Introduction Jandirk Hoekstra en Quintel (Het Paleis)
10.00 Keynote Simon Kretz
17.00 “Practical workshop Scenarios in Physical Planning and Design” incl. lunch
17.00 Relax
18.00 Dinner
19.00 Overall concluding and discussion: the lesson to Groningen and the role and meaning of planners
20.00 Harvest dinner
is a professor of urban planning and design at Nanjing University, China. He researches and teaches planning philosophy and methodology, comprehensive planning, urbanization and urban-rural integration. He has been chair for preparing more than 40 award winning plans, including regional, strategic and master plans for over ten major cities in China. Hongyang is the Co-director of the Sino-French Centre for Urban, Regional and Planning Studies by Nanjing University and University Paris-Est. He was a member of UN-Habitat Ad-Hoc Expert Group. He worked with ISOCARP including UPAT Shantou, China and UPAT Tlalepantla, Mexico.

is an urban planner at his own office bursSTUB. His major areas of interest are urban design, spatial planning and landscape architecture. He started his career at Atelier Dutch in Almere where he worked as an urban designer on several projects of residential expansion. Currently he is working on a survey on the relationship between the housing preferences of knowledge workers at the Brightlands Chemelot Campus and the spatial transformation challenge in the South of the Netherlands.

Shall we planners foresee a transnational city and how will the borders not become barriers for this vision? Or shall we just accept it as an international cooperative region with multiple centres spread across several countries? In this sense, cross-border cooperation, development and spatial planning has very wide relevance for international cooperation. What are the regional mobility management and landscape development integrated region (r&d) and the regional cooperation cooperation? Canez, Gizeh, London, United Kingdom From a barrier to a bridge: Nicosia and its national borders Chen, Haining, Wang, Jiangsu, Southeast University, Nanjing, China Trans-boundary urban development cooperation as the new global growth engine: the research on mechanism of Sino-Singapore cooperative city building practices Li, Lei, Beijing, China Build a trans-boundary urban system from the top design to bottom practice

New city constructions
This strategy envisages trans-boundary urban developments as the new growth engine (Chen, China). This is made possible with the help of central governments which provides conditions for facilitating a systematic and phased out urban development across borders (Bogger, Andrade, Brazil, Xu, China). The development paths tend to focus on intrinsic quality, economic growth and sustainability (Chen, China). The dynamics of growth have both global and local influences in this case.

Collaborative planning in conflict zones
This model focuses on the use of long-term and flexible planning strategies in conflict and post-conflict zones for peace negotiation and foster holistic economic growth (Caner, UK). Involving communities for communal projects (Li, China) protection of shared cultural heritage through conservation committees and joint planning activities, and co-managing utilities and services of the region (Ludlow, UK) are some of the adopted strategies. The functional integration of the city through vital contemporary functions such as knowledge infrastructure is also used to bring divided people on a common platform.
Peter Robinson
South Africa
is an award-winning Urban and Regional Planner and educator whose career has spanned professional and academic fields. Since 1978 his work as a planning and development consultant has involved a wide range of spatial planning and development assignments in Southern and East Africa. He was appointed Professor at University of Natal in 1975 and Professor Emeritus at University of Natal-Natal in 2011. He was a member of the South African Council for Town and Regional Planners; has been Council member of the South African Institute of Race Relations among other public involvements. Peter wrote his first book Urban Reconstruction in the Developing World in 2004.

Martin Aarts
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is Head of urban planning at the City of Rotterdam. Since 1984 he has been involved in the development of the Rotterdam city centre. Recently he has been responsible for the city’s Urban Vision and planning agenda concerning climate change, policentricity and the implementation of the urban vision. Martin is also lecturer at the Academy of Architecture in Rotterdam, the Delft University of Technology and the Netherlands Institute of Housing and Planning (Nirov).

He edited and contributed as co-author to the following publications: Living in the City (1997), 50 Years of Reconstruction (1995), Accelerating Rotterdam (2008) and Rotterdam, High-Rise City (2001).

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China/Netherlands

Young Planning Professionals

How to develop unprecedented port-city synergy?

There are a wide variety of subjects to be discussed during the workshop, including the transformations of port-city relationships and associated challenges; the roles of different stakeholders (port authority, municipality, local communities, industrial owners, and environmental organisations) etc.; (International) competitiveness; the need for increased connectivity through different networks (ports, cities, global shipping); varying intensities of port-city interactions; and the need for stakeholders, across the spectrum, to work cooperatively. Practitioners from port authorities and planning institutes worldwide are invited to share their challenges, best practices and visions.

Young Planners on the Theme

Ports and cities are historically strongly linked. In general, port-city interrelationships have changed enormously from industrialisation to post-industrialisation and post-modernism. Especially over recent decades, there have been two types of transitions associated with industrial upgrading and spatial restructuring: on the one hand, deep water ports are built far away from the city centre on natural, rural or reclaimed land, where challenges are dealt with economic and environmental concern. On the other hand, old port areas are facing functional transformations to regain their identity, cultural significance and connections with urban life in the waterfront areas.

As these transitions have brought new challenges to port cities, it is of great importance to promote port-city synergy where diverse port and urban functions are linked by water, including industrial, commercial, residential and recreational activities. The port-city synergy refers to the achievements of economic vitality, social coherence, cultural identity, environmental sustainability and quality of life. In this regard, innovative spatial strategies and pilot projects have been put forward, such as adaptive spatial planning and land use management. Phases and principles are addressed to evaluate urban waterfront projects.

Nevertheless, the effectiveness of spatial strategies depends on good governance models (such as community based approach), so that different stakeholders (port authority, municipality, local communities, industrial owners, environmental organisations, etc.) can actively participate in the development process. Public participation and proper autonomy are an important contribution to assist society at large to share responsibilities when dealing with current and future challenges. These objectives are demonstrated in best practices of port city developments presented in the congress papers from all over the world. This generic knowledge is shared at the workshop and its implications are applied in the local context.

Papers Selected for Workshop

Abdel Gall, Rania, Arab Academy for Science, Technology and Maritime Transport, Alexandria, Egypt
Moving beyond the physical, the competitive capacity of Port Said City and port

Goethals, Sebastien, Citilinks, Chengdu, China
The port sharing project in Rotterdam: exploring the potential of the sharing economy in the context of a port-city interface regeneration.

Guschi, Larissa, We Love The City, Rotterdam, Netherlands
Working waterfront Newtown creek

Liu, Chengcheng, Tianjin, China
Development strategic choice on constructing international harbour urban, Tianjin

Matsik, Christina, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Thessaloniki, Greece
Revitalizing Dunkerque: an effective environmental project

Minier, Michael, Rotterdam University of Applied Sciences, Utrecht, Netherlands
Organic area redevelopment SMMCH Rotterdam

Ni, Minding, Zhang, Nenggong, Ningbo Urban Planning and Design Institute, Ningbo, China
Ningbo master plan: a world connected metropolitan achieving port-city symbiosis

Niemann, Boele, University Wismar, Wismar, Germany
Sustainable urban waterfront development in port-cities

Nyamai, Dorcas; Wull, Ronald, Institute of Housing & Urban Development Rotterdam, Netherlands
Wealth and the City: The competitiveness of port cities and non-port cities

Pagés Sánchez, José Manuel, Hafencity Hamburg, Germany
Port-city relation: integration - conflict - coexistence - analysis of good practices

Taizou, Alexandra, Institute for Housing & Urban Development Studies, Rotterdam, Netherlands
Port cities in action for resilience

Van Den Berge, Karel; Ghent University, Gent, Belgium
The Economic Port City Interface of Ghent, Belgium

Welodi, Anastasia; Goethals, Sebastien, Citilinks, Chengdu, China
Perspectives and challenges of port-city interfaces in Chinese coastal cities with the lessons of European old port regeneration: the case of Qingdao

Programme

Oct 19, Rotterdam (Port of Rotterdam) Wilhelmshavenkade 3072 B Rotterdam
09.00 Coffee & Registration
09.30 Plenary Session – Gert-Joost Peak, Martin Aarts, Isabelle Vre
11.00 Break
11.15 Plenary Session – Port Development all over the world – Tom Daamen
12.00 LUNCH
13.00 Plenary Session – Urban Cable Cars as mode of transport – Doppelmayr Cable Car GmbH & Co – 13.30 Break
14.30 Parallel Session
Group 1: Urbanity – Gert-Joost Group 2: Sustainability & Community involvement – Bart Kupers
15.45 Walking Tour
18.00-19.00 Cocktail Reception
(Verhalenhuis Beleveld; Rechtstraat 1 3072 LB Rotterdam)

Oct 20, Rotterdam (Theater Waalhalla) Vreewaent 11, 3072 AM Rotterdam
09.00 Welcome & Coffee
09.30 Plenary Session – Intro – Bart Kupers
An introduction to Economic Port City Synergy – Wouter Jacobs
The Leading Maritime Capitals of the World – Erik Jakobsen & Christian Melbye
12.00 Lunch
13.00 Plenary Session – Menno Huijs & Martin Troost
Pitches on case studies
Expert Roundtable
15.15 Break
16.45 Concluding Session – poster presentation
17.30 Boat Tour

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**Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme**

The world has never been as interconnected as it is today. Technologies and transport are changing at a very rapid pace and offering new opportunities and possibly new urban forms and new relationships between infrastructure and city.

Schiphol is one of the early examples of an airport developing into an airport city, where the integration of airport and city in terms of environment, noise, social-economic development and transport is an urgent planning issue. Against this background the workshop aims to explore connectivity and transport in a cosmopolitan climate of change.

A great selection of short presentations, opportunities for intense discussions, site visits and theme workshops offer the chance to discover many of the issues of cities in a globalising world and identify ideas for the future. With experts from most central European countries, Australia, Central America, Africa and the Middle East, we explore cities, connectivity and airports across the world.

The first day is about seedling and sharing knowledge, starting from our workshop base in Schiphol, and exploring the relationships between airport, city and region then progressing to the issues and strategies of cities like Mexico City, Berlin, Zurich, Doha, etc. An urban ‘safari’ around Schiphol and a great dinner and idea exchange concludes the day.

The second day is centred on workshops: airport as business and airport as urban opportunity, being a city without airport, new technologies and urban integration – and airport orientated development (city-orientated airport). Plenty of challenging themes and sharing guide our cities’ future.

**Young Planners on the Theme**

Airports have evolved beyond the stage of pure transportation facilities. The development of an airport-proximate district can be described as Airport Oriented Development, rather than an airport-proximate district can be described as Airport Oriented Development, rather than an airport as urban infrastructure (Thierstein, Alain; Conventz, Sven, Munich Airport City). Accessibility is expected to replace central location as the most crucial organising principle of business location and commercial real estate which are either dependent on airport connectivity or generate innovative services in a cosmopolitan climate of evolution and change.

It is clearly important that development strategies are not just about the airport itself but also the context and needs of the population surrounding it. Furthermore, it is crucial that airports are increasingly aiming to generate jobs and opportunities for the metropolitan area in which they are located as well, as the country as a whole taking advantage of the economic impact that such an international infrastructure can generate (Ordonez, Mexico).

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11:25 Schiphol & Amsterdam 50 years back in the future – Ton Schaap

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food and spatial design. Renowned experts
Olusola is the author of the book “Concepts in Food Security” for practitioners, academics
and tertiary education students in Africa. She
currently works as an Independent freelance consultant, mentor and educator.

Co-Rapporteurs on the Theme
Discussions on food access and foodscapes
are often left out in urban planning circles. Our
workshop seeks to change that. Food security
is a growing worldwide challenge for
urban planners. The loss of precious farmland
through proliferating urban sprawl, soil
depletion and climate change is threatening
the planet. Increasing water stress and
emission-intensive logistics and distribution
networks, changes in diet and high rates of
food waste bring this issue to the fore.
Numerous spatial dimensions and
design aspects, both in the city and in the
surrounding environment are related to food.
Our workshop ‘Hungry City, Insatiable
Metropolis’ focuses on the intersection of
food and spatial design. Renowned experts
and participants will examine and integrate
concepts, innovations and theory in a two
‘fast-paced pressure cooker’ workshop
looking at the food chain – from farm to fork –
at different scales: metropolitan and supra-
regional. Both small-scale, (intra)-urban
and peri-urban agriculture and major large-
scale innovative farming systems related to
the circular and bio-based economy are discussed.
At a workshop Design Lab the ‘Worlds of
Future Food’ will be mapped: show how the city and
surroundings can look like in the future with

Young Planners on the Theme
In all the papers there is a consistent theme of
scarcity (in terms of food production or
foodscapes themselves) and of networks –
the need to consider carefully the relationships
between producer, manufacturer, consumer
and waste management. There is also a need to focus on closing waste loops,
ensuring that the circular economy can also function in terms of food. Naturally,
many social and economic points were raised including food experience and
customer expectations, as well as, geo-political and socio-spatial elements of foodscapes (the
food environment of a given location).
In general, there was consensus in literature
that the way in which food is currently handled is
highly inefficient and efforts need to be made
(e.g. ensuring composting material
does not go to landfill).
The take home message of all of these papers needs to be distilled further into a
policy document helping decision makers
at different levels. A few starting points are
listed below:
• It seems that there will be a need for market
intervention to push distributors into also being receivers of food waste (composting at
the supermarket perhaps?),
• Intervention in the hating of urban sprawl is critical – as sprawl eats up fertile soil,
• Urban agriculture should also be embraced, but cannot feed a community alone. This is
especially difficult in increasingly denser
global cities,
• Links between consumers, producers and
local markets must be strengthened,
• Food production and food waste (compost)
ought to be intrinsically linked in a circular
system
• Foodscapes should always include some level of healthy food, as a bare minimum.
Urban planning should adopt food planning
as a distinct part of its body of knowledge.
Perhaps it could be added as a necessary
component of environmental planning where
soil studies and waste management are
already included.

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Research Council, South Africa). She was the
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Network of the Commonwealth Association
of Planners. She was a recipient of the IKEA
1997/1999 Grant and the Gerd Albers 2005
Award.

Co-Rapporteurs

Young Planning Professionals
Vienna, Austria; Spangenberg, Jeffrey, Spang31, Netherlands
Strategy as a tool for replanning cities

12 WORKSHOP CITIES

Wageningen

How to feed the world’s metropolises?

International & Local Co-Rapporteurs

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Canada

Katie Allaert
Belgium

Jayesh Ganesh
India

Reuben van Bemmel
Netherlands/Australia

Programme

Oct 19, Wageningen [Lumen Building]
9:35  Lecture – Wageningen and
Brink & Prof Arnold van der Valk
Programme

10:05 Lecture – The Future of Farming –
Dr Marjan van Riel
12:00 Lunch in the Restaurant of the
Future
18:30 Lecture – Innovation in a Regional
Eco-System – Dr Arnould Leering
19:00 Dinner at the farm

Oct 20, Wageningen [Lumen Building]
9:35  Lecture – Wageningen and
Metropolitan Solutions – Dr J.A. [Bram]
de Vos, director Environmental Sciences
Group
9:45 Lecture – Socio-spatial Dynamics of
Urban and Rural Foodscapes – the case of
Dar es Salaam – Prof Han Wiskerie
10:30 Lecture – Food is the lever, not the
chisel! The importance of food in city planning –
Prof Arnold van der Valk
11:05 Short introduction to the Design Lab
12:00 Lunch in the Restaurant of the
Future
13:30 Design Lab 1: Metropolitan
Solutions: Urban Foodscapes, Ir Charlotte
Boys-Lawlor
13:30 Design Lab 2: Metropolitan
Solutions: SupraRegional food clusters, Ir
Sheryl Singh-Lacoste
17:00 Presentations & Panel discussion,
Synthesis
17:45 Wrap-up and concluding remarks by
Prof van der Brink & Prof van der Valk
18:00 – 18:30 Drink and snack

Papers Selected for Workshop

Allaert, Katie, Brussels, Belgium

Closing the loop: how food localization
contributes to the sustainability of
settlements

Liu, Jinhua, Southeast University, Nan Jing, China

Exploration on the integration of urban and
productive rural hinterland—based on the
oriental farming culture

Luo, Yingyu, Wang, Guanna, Sichuan University;
Chengdu, China; Liu, Wanyi, Washington University
in St. Louis, St. Louis, United States
Post-earthquake rural ecological
agricultural tourism planning and
revitalization in Mianzhu City, Sichuan, China

Mirazita, Macusmet, Milan, Italy
Building new concepts on old traditions: raimeaters harvesting as a tool towards
sustainability of water resources

Olusola, Olutemi, Self Employed, Oakville, Canada;
Canada, Laboratory of Environmental Planning
Leadbeater, Peniko, Lagos, Nigeria
Family farms, local economy and food
security: case of Romsoky Ranch, Ibadan, Nigeria

Roggera, Rob, Oddianda, Wageningen;
Spangenberg, Jeffrey, Spang31, Netherlands
Towards a sustainable food network for
the Rotterdam – The Hague metropolitan
region (MR2D) in 2030

Varella, Thais, Geobiomilne Geologia e
Energia-Rural Ambiental, Curitiba, Brazil
Strategy as a tool for replanning cities

Recommended citation
The session
At 14:00 the mayors (or their representatives) of the twelve involved (sister)cities will discuss in a plenary session what they consider to be the most important task of future planners. They will present their vision open for debate.

The central theme will be around what a local mayor or vice-mayor expect from spatial planners to achieve the desired urban development and in particular, the necessary socio-economic innovation and effective support in his or her city?

The session aims to have urban planners debated and discussed what they consider to be the solution to the challenges we are facing confronting the problems policy makers and enforcers are dealing with. In other words: how can we translate theory into practice.

**Central Debate**
After this, all Mayors are invited to join in a central debate on the reflections on the workshop outcomes and on the future of planning.

**Moderator**
The session is moderated by Mr. Henk Ovink (former Deputy General Director Spatial Planning at Ministry for Infrastructure and the Environment and currently First Special Envoy for International Water Affairs at Kingdom of the Netherlands).

**Mr. Henk Ovink**
Mayor of Rotterdam

**Mr. Aboutaleb**
Former Mayor of Delhi

**Ms. F. Peer**
Councilor of Durban

**Mr. W. Apperloo**
Cordaid - Director Urban Matters

**Mr. A. Wiggers**
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**WORKSHOP PITCHES & MAYORS’ SUMMIT**

**Pitches**
The highlights of the city workshops will be presented in three rounds of four themes/cities (5 minutes each). After the presentations Mr. Ovink will invite the Mayors of the 12 cities (or their affiliates) to respond to the respective outcome and discuss results with the mayors (25 minutes).

The themes/cities are grouped as follows:

**Round 1:**
- Antwerp - Reworking the productive city
- Amsterdam - Building the city cooperatively
- Brussels - Reconciling international challenges with local expectations when renewing the city
- Eindhoven - Response to industrial decline

**Round 2:**
- Rotterdam - Synergy between port and city
- Schiphol - Sustaining connectivity in a globalising world
- Groningen - Sustaining energy self-sufficiency
- Wageningen - Feeding cities

**Round 3:**
- Delft/The Hague - Creating a knowledge region
- Dortmund - Leveraging sustainable economic growth from spatial projects
Maarten Hajer (Netherlands)
The Next Economy: Rethinking the Role of Planning and Design

Maarten Hajer is Professor of Public Policy at the University of Amsterdam since 1998. The Dutch Cabinet appointed him as Director of the Netherlands Environmental Assessment Agency (PBL – Planbureau voor de Leefomgeving) in 2008. He continues his professorship part time.

He is the author of over ten books and many articles and contributions to books. Best known are the Politics of Environmental Discourse (Oxford, 1994); Living with Nature (Oxford 1999, ed. with Frank Fischer); In Search of New Public Domain (Rotterdam, 2001, with Arnold Reijndorp); Deliberative Policy Analysis – Understanding Governance in the Network Society (Cambridge, 2003, editor together with Hendrik Wagenaar).

His most recent works are ‘Smart about cities: visualising the challenge for the 21st century urbanism’, with Ton Dassen and ‘Beyond cockpitism: four insights to enhance the transformative potential of the sustainable development goals’ (Hajer, M. et al., In: Sustainability, vol 7, pp 1601-1660).

Maarten holds MA degrees in Urban and Regional Planning (UVA, 1987), Political Science (UVA, 1988) as well as a D.Phil. in Politics (University of Oxford, 1993). He worked as researcher for a decade before being appointed Chair at the UVA. He fulfilled many societal roles such as member of the advisory board to the former Ministry of Public Housing, Spatial Planning and the Environment, jury member for the International Spinoza Price in philosophy, the EO Weijersprijsvraag in landscape architecture and for the EUROPAN. Currently he is amongst others board member of the Rotterdam Maaskant Prize for Architecture.

Prof. Rajni Abbi has been a professor of law for 24 years. She obtained Masters in Law as well as completed her PhD from Delhi University. She is also a visiting Professor of Law at Beijing Institute of Technology as well as the Nanjing Institute, China.

She entered politics as an elected member of the Municipal Corporation of Delhi. She was the Vice Chairman of the high-powered standing committee, the highest decision making body of the Corporation, which is single handedly responsible for a majority of the decision around urban planning in Delhi. During this time, several new initiatives such as a new waste disposal system for the entire city were conceptualised.

During 2011-12 she was elected as the Mayor of Delhi by the 272 elected members of the corporation. During this time, a comprehensive Master Plan 2021 which envisioned a programme for ensuring planned urban development in Delhi was prepared.

She attended, participated and presented at various conferences on urban planning, sustainable development and the environment in Turkey, China, South Korea and South Africa. Currently, she is also the Vice President of the Delhi Unit of the BJP, the largest political party in India.

Our future is beset with uncertainty. We do not know how stable economic growth is, we do not know how disruptive technological developments are, for instance in the domain of mobility or energy. How should planning and design respond? Maarten Hajer pleads for a recapitulating of the imagination going back to the old ideal of planning illuminating different possible worlds. What is more, planning has the tools to elaborate a viable deliberative notion of democracy.

Need for planning
In developing countries there is a dire need to plan the cities because as they are growing with paucity of resources the growth pattern is haphazard. This results in a lack of vision for future’s needs and aspirations. As the global concerns for the environment are growing the boundaries between cities and countries are diminishing. The whole world is concerned about the future of Earth. The need to plan cities includes a need to plan suburbs and villages as well.

Environment
The environment does not recognise the boundaries created on land by human beings and therefore the cities must be planned in a manner which brings about a cohesive and all-encompassing growth. There is an ever-growing need to conserve natural resources. This includes concerns including sanitation, pollution and waste disposal mechanisms.

Transportation
Deccongestion and better public transport mechanism are the need of the hour.

Role of Government and its agencies
There must be a clear demarcation of the various roles of the Governments at different levels to avoid the multiplicity of authorities.

Rajni Abbi (India)
Need to Plan and Reinvent Cities in Developing Countries

Rajni Abbi is a professional planner and preferred future maker with a passion for making great places. He is founder and managing director of Spatializë (Pty) Ltd which is a multi-functional company that undertakes affordable housing and provides various built environment services to create inclusive, economically vibrant and sustainable places.

As immediate past President of the South African Planning Institute (SAPI) he continues to serve on the board and has done so since 2002. In November last year he was selected as a vice-president of the commonwealth association of planners (Southern Africa). He has been nominated to serve on the National Planning Commission.

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Yusuf holds a Masters in Financial Economics in Development Planning from the University of Witwatersrand.

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Planning between Power

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MATCHMAKING

P r o p o s i t i o n s

16:00 THURSDAY

Main Hall
ISOCARP2015 will be attended by many new and young planners. This is fertile soil for new initiatives that energise ISOCARP even after the congress. The basis for this are the 12 Workshop Cities. However, participants also want to connect with those from other workshops. Matchmaking provides a formal structure for that process.

Goal
Participants have the opportunity to commit themselves to a challenge, task and/or business opportunity as a follow-up to the congress.

For whom
All congress participants are welcome to join, including non-ISOCARP members.

How it works
Each of the sessions will be led by two people:

Pitcher - A representative from each initiative or consortium makes a clear proposition to which participants are invited to commit themselves. The pitch offers a concrete opportunity to contribute to a specific solution, report and/or consortium.

Matchmaker - A matchmaker ensures that a deal is made between the pitcher and interested participants. The goal is that participants have concrete follow-up actions in their agenda: dates, steps and deliverables.

Time table
16:00-16:45
All pitchers make their 15-minute pitch three times in the hour with a transition time of 3 minutes. Participants can therefore attend a maximum of three pitches in order to find the one that interests them most.

16:45-17:00
All interested participants join their chosen matchmaking session. The pitcher and the participants are willing to commit time and energy to produce the results.

17:00-18:00
The matchmaker facilitates the pitcher in closing the deal. They develop with the formed team a concrete follow up agenda with dates, steps and deliverables, which will be presented or published on an agreed data base. The atmosphere will be hands-on and oriented to concrete follow-up steps that energise ISOCARP. If needed, participants can continue the deal-making during the evening party.

There is capacity for 10 Matchmaking sessions. Two of these are reserved for initiatives that come out of the workshops.

All initiatives will be announced on the screens at the Main Hall and Lounge Hall on Thursday. Some of the expected propositions are:

**Business Table**
“Smart Solutions for Sustainable Cities – the Best of Urban Development” Roundtable discussion with experts from ENGIE (GDF/SUEZ) Urban Development, BPD Bouwfonds Property Development, Doppelmayr, and KfW German Development Bank

EU Urban Agenda
To form a team of experts that produces a 10-page message as input for the transnational EU Urban Agenda.

Pitcher: Pedro Campis Ponce - Dutch Department of Internal Affairs and Kingdom Affairs

Housing refugees in the EU
To invite participants to contribute to the thinking and guidance in the urgent matter of the housing of refugees in the EU and involving the international professional community.

Pitcher: Hub Raccou - International Federation for Housing and Planning

Guidance Low Carbon new development and redevelopment
To invite participants to contribute to an additional part of the online platform Solutions Gateway of the Urban-LEDS project.

Pitcher: Ana Marques - ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability

Habitat III Conference
To form a team of experts that develops a contribution for the Third United Nations Conference on Housing and Sustainable Urban Development (Quito, October 2016).

Pitchers: Nicole Wirz and Susanne Fischer - UN Habitat Think Tank

UPAT Magazine
To form a team to contribute to Magazine 3 on the UPAT workshops Gaza and West Bank

Pitcher: Martin Dubbeling – Urban Planning Advisory Teams

Educational Forum ‘David Prosperi’
To form a team of experts that develops a proposal for the reinvention of international planning education via the ISOCARP Academy or otherwise.

Pitcher: Slawek Ledwon - ISOCARP Vice President Congresses and Events

«HAVE YOUR SAY»

- How ISOCARP can get better involved in the planning education?
- What do young people expect to learn from ISOCARP?
- In return, how can young planners/students contribute to the society?

Let’s make a list of action points to be addressed by the society!
A rich programme

More than a year ago Max van den Berg designed an ambitious programme to celebrate the 50th anniversary of our society in cooperation with a committee of dedicated members. Unfortunately because of health problems he could not remain the chair of the committee. We wish him full recovery and thank him for his involvement.

The programme was not based upon the organisation of ‘playful’ events but wanted to contribute to the development of knowledge about our discipline within the scope of the theme of the present congress, ‘Cities save the world. Let’s reinvent planning’.

The committee is very pleased with the results and wants to thank everybody who realised one of the projects.

With the project ‘Absorbing 50 years of CARP’ Ulla Hoyer asked national delegations and members to give an insight into important practices in their country or region over the last 50 years. The results of this interesting initiative are visible on the ISOCARP website. Because it is a ‘living’ website we invite other NDs and members to add contributions concerning their country/region. It can become a real databank of important visions, policies and strategies in different circumstances.

In many countries and regions National Delegation organised local symposia related with the 50th anniversary and the congress topic. You can find the list of these events on the website.

A main project is the update of the ‘International Manual of Planning Practice’ (IMPP) conceptualised, compiled and edited by Judith Ryser and Teresa Franchini in cooperation with many NDs, member-authors and others. The previous Manuals were already a huge success and the update will also be. It gives a deep insight into the legal planning instruments, tools and plans. It is basic knowledge for everybody dealing with spatial development. It was an enormous effort to develop the concept, to stimulate authors, to comment articles, to review them and to produce a comparative overview.

The publication of ‘Five decades of knowledge creation and sharing’ is meant as a reflection on the value and role of the society. Yet the document is much more. It looks at the evolution of the discipline and space and place in relation to the social, cultural, economical development of human society. Judith Ryser used the statements of ISOCARP presidents over the years and the congress themes as reference for her own intellectual interpretation of reality using also ample scientific sources. We invite members to reflect on it using the website platform.

One of the most important ISOCARP activities is the organisation of ‘UPATs’, once initiated by Alfonso Vergara. Our member Bernd Scholl curated a symposium at his ETH Zurich to evaluate ‘10 years of Urban Advisory Teams’ resulting in a unique publication by Bernd Scholl, Martin Dubbeling and Ana Peric. The document gives a detailed insight into the concept, the methodology and the results of the UPATs organised in many cities all over the world. The UPATs created the possibility to reflect on the problems and assets in specific places giving advice to authorities about development perspectives and concrete solutions. The formula could open the eyes of the local participants in an open and constructive atmosphere.

Finally a special Award will be given to the lifetime achievement of a person, an organisation and a city or region. Its name ‘Sam van Embden Award’ refers to one of the founders of ISOCARP who was the first president. During a special Award Ceremony at the congress the winners will be honoured.

The results of these anniversary projects show that spatial planning matters.

ACC50 Committee

Jef Van den Broeck (Chair), Martin Dubbeling (vice-chair), Khalid El Adl, Pietro Elisei, Shi Nan, Gabriel Pascaru, Ric Stephens, Didier Vancutsem.

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Urban Safaris - Welcome to Rotterdam!
21 October 9.30-11.30
Start: Central Station, Rotterdam
Registration necessary: 35,- EURO.

ISOCARP2015 offers its participants an introduction to Rotterdam by organising three urban safaris on the 21st of October through the city. During the safaris, participants get in touch with several layers of the city, both urban hotspots as iconic ‘must sees.’ The urban safaris are linked to various Rotterdam themes:

Urban Safari #1: Entrepreneurs + Architecture
Luchtsingel / Hofbogen, Zomerhofkwartier [ZHON], Market Hall, Nieuwe Maas / Erasmus Bridge

Urban Safari #2: Entrepreneurs + (Multifunctional) Cultural
Luchtsingel / Schieblock, Didden Village, Did West / Centre-West

Urban Safari #3: Cultural + Harbour City
Theatre Square / Lijnbaan, Witte de Withstraat / Centre

Accompanying partners’ tour
22 October 2015: 13.00-16.30
Start: Willemsekade, Erasmusbrug, Rotterdam
The accompanying persons programme consists of a 3-hour tour visiting the south bank of the Nieuwe Maas. The tour will stop at various highlights of the city that has to offer and will be guided by our city connaisseur Vincent Cardinaal.

Post-Congress Tours:
24-27 October
The Post Congress Tours will take the delegates of the 51st ISOCARP Congress to the highlights of innovative planning and architecture in the Netherlands.

POST CONGRESS TOUR 1: Rotterdam - Ultrachic: Sotheby Müller Museum, Arnhem - Uith-Henegouwen-Deventer-Almere-Amsterdam
Saturday 24 October: Heritage & Culture of the Netherlands
Sunday 25 October: The Future of Arnhem, a Bridge Too Far?
Monday 26 October: Industrial Heritage Reploved
Tuesday 27 October: Innovative Bottom-up Planning of Residential Areas

Saturday 24 October: Transit Oriented Development
Sunday 25 October: Redefining the Landscape
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The tours are also available in a 1, 2 or 3-day package. More information and price of all tours on the Congress website.

Urban Transformations: Towards wiser cities and better living
The Mentor and Student Research Lab (MSRL) was a pilot project organised in 2014 by ISOCARP and the members of Gdansk University of Technology student research planning club Urban Revolution Laboratory URAm in Gdansk, Poland. Five teams, each comprising of one ISOCARP Mentor and 5-6 students, have been working for 5 months on their research subject. This book summarises the programme and presents the research results.

ISOCARP Review 11
Reinventing Planning
‘If our articles are an indication of the future, then rapid change in the profession will continue as both professionals and researchers develop new technical tools and methods. Therefore, we are pleased to present 14 articles which provide a snapshot look into the future of planning. We have organised these articles into three themes: new technologies and techniques, emerging issues and, exemplary forward looking city plans.’ (Shi Nan, Jim Reilly & Fran Klaas, eds.)

IMPP Volume VI – The International Manual of Planning Practice
‘IMPP gives readers a comparative overview of planning worldwide provided by experienced practitioners and academics in five continents. The aim of the 135 case studies is to give a comprehensive panorama of the regulated development process and put it into the perspective of real world experiences.’ (Judith Rysar & Teresa Franchini, eds.)

Think Deep: Planning, development and use of underground space in cities
This joint publication by ISOCARP and ITACUS hopes to stimulate the thinking on the use of underground space. We urge planning practitioners not only to consider the possibilities, but also to think deep and to make underground space part of the planning of our future cities. In doing so we acknowledge that the time has come for new planning paradigms as we are transitioning to a new era. (Coordinators Han Admiraal and Shripa Narang Sun)

ISOCARP 2014 Gdynia CD-ROM
September 22-26, 112 papers, 66 countries
Greatly enjoyed a Waterfront Planning Marathon session, the workshops, technical tours, innovative policies and theories in urban and regional design and planning in relation to water issues and urban transformation.

PUBLICATIONS

YPP Workshop & Training CD-ROMs

10 Years of UPATs: Reflections and Results
‘Ten years ago ISOCARP took the initiative to form an Urban Planning Advisory Team (UPAT) for the first time since too often planning processes for difficult tasks did not have access to the independent viewpoint of experienced experts from different disciplines. A group of experienced experts from science, administration and planning practice, taken from the Society, can create a rich repertoire of ideas.’ (Bernd Scholl, Martin Dubbeling & Ana Peric, eds.)

SOCIAL EVENTS

CONGRESS TOURS

12:30 FRIDAY

Welcome Reception
21 October 18.30-19.30 by the Mayor of Rotterdam

Office Dinner Tours
21 October 20.00 – 23.00
Registration necessary: 39,- EURO

Five offices/harms, all active in the creative sector, are participating in providing a dinner course in each of the four tours (9 – 20 persons; ISOCARP2015 participants and/or accompanying personal. Presentations and exhibitions will be offered.

Network Cruise – Boat Dinner
22 October 18.30-23.00
Registration necessary: 50,- EURO

- A - Schieblok- Hofbogen, Zomerhofkwartier
- B - Groothandelgebouw
- C - Vierhavens
- D - Van Nelle Fabriek

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For more information and examples of the many living environments that we are affiliated with, please visit bpdeurope.com.
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ISOCARP’s Urban Advisory Teams

ISOCARP organises two to four Urban Planning Advisory Teams (UPATs) each year. The objective of a UPAT is to offer the extensive planning knowledge and experience of ISOCARP members for international planning projects, programmes and policies. ISOCARP selects an international expert team visiting a city or a region for a week. Together with the participants in the city this team develops simple, practical and original solutions that can improve the quality of life of people and communities in cities. Do you want to know more? Visit our website at www.isocarp.org or contact Martin Dubbeling, VP UPATs, at dubbeling@isocarp.org.

ISOCARP & UN Habitat

ISOCARP has developed a strong partnership with UN-Habitat over the years. We are an active member of the World Urban Campaign and the Habitat Professionals Forum. ISOCARP Vice President Shira Narang Suri is Co-Chair of WUC and former President Ismael Fernandez Mejia is President of the Habitat Professionals Forum. For more information see www.isocarp.com.

YPP – Young Planning Professionals

Ask any young planner who has participated in a YPP project, and they will tell you about discovering an exciting new place, experiencing a different planning context, joining a team drawn from around the world, learning from senior practitioners, and working on real-world problems. ISOCARP’s long-standing YPP program is recognised as offering outstanding opportunities for young planners. It includes a number of activities such as the annual YPP workshop (associated with the congress), YPP national or regional workshops (co-organized by partner organisations, such as local or regional governments or national planning organisations and YPP awards. WANTED: Enthusiastic young planning professionals of <=35 years interested in contemporary planning issues and looking for hands-on experience on actual planning issues, working with an international team of young and senior planners. Join ISOCARP, and watch out for the next call for expressions of interest.

WANTED: Partner organisations who wish to host a YPP workshop, and benefit from the contributions of a skilled, enthusiastic and creative team of young planning professionals, working on issues ranging from urban design of key urban spaces to strategic decisions regarding the future of cities and regions. Contact: Piotr Lorens, Vice President YPP at plorens@pg.gda.pl.

For more information on ISOCARP and UPATs, please visit the website at www.isocarp.org.
From and to Rotterdam: Travelling during the 51st ISOCARP Congress (http://isocarp.org/) or Dutch Railways (http://www.ns.nl/).

Around Rotterdam: Rotterdam has an extensive public transport network (metro, tram, bus). For real time information please see Rotterdam Transport System (http://www.ren.nl/) or the Netherlands Public Transportation Planner (http://www.9292.nl/).

Language: People understand and speak English very well.

Time: CEST (GMT+2)

Climate: Average temperature in October is about 13°C. Rain is very probable. Please see the weather forecast at http://www.accuweather.com/

Currency: EURO. €1 = $1.12

Shopping:
- Germany: http://gogermany.about.com/od/shopping/qt/openinghoursgermany.htm

Wi-Fi: Most hotels, cafes, restaurants, shopping malls, railway stations provide free Wireless Internet access.

SIM Cards: There are three main cell networks in the Netherlands, operated by KPN, Vodafone and T-Mobile. Resellers often offer better pricing for prepaid customers. (http://toomanyadapters.com/buying-sim-card-netherlands/). In Belgium there are 3 main local providers: Proximus, Base and Mobistar (http://prepaid-data-sim-card.wikia.com/wiki/Belgium). In Germany there are 3 main local providers: Telekom Deutschland, Vodafone, o2 (http://prepaid-data-sim-card.wikia.com/wiki/Germany).

Electricity: The power voltage is 230 V. Type E plug is used.

Insurance: It is highly recommended that participants contact an insurance company in order to ensure coverage. Neither ISOCARP nor the organisers will take responsibility for injuries, loss of luggage and/or personal belongings.

Emergency Number: 112
- Police – Fire Brigade – Ambulance
- Also possible: Netherlands, National Police (non-emergency), Tel. 0900 8844, Belgium Medical Service, Tel. 100; Belgium Police, Tel. 101; 100; Germany Police, Tel. 110.

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