



Congress Team Members



Guy Perry, General Rapporteur

In January 2016 Guy Perry was appointed President – Cities & Strategy at Essel Infraprojects Ltd, Mumbai Area, India. Prior to that Guy was Executive Director of Asia Pacific at AECOM, one of world's leading fully integrated technical service firm which designs, builds, finances and operates infrastructure projects across the globe, he continues to serve as a consultant to that firm.

In 2000 Guy founded IN-VI to develop best practices in transition markets. He has planned and led the development of Europe's largest new district of the 21st century, Central Europe's largest urban regeneration and conceived new development patterns for urban extensions in Brazil and North Africa. Guy has a particular emphasis on the built environment and leads cross disciplinary teams which include planners, architects, engineers, scientists and management and construction services professionals in redefining standard for development and human well being focused environments. His work has received the highest accolades from ISOCARP, ULI, FIABCI, the Bloomberg International Property Awards and the Architectural Review. Guy has taught design and development studios at the University of Hong Kong, MIT and Harvard University.

Track 1: Transforming human settlements



Malgorzata Hanzl, Poland/USA

Malgorzata Hanzl holds her MArch and PhD in Architecture and Urban planning from Lodz University of Technology, Poland. She completed her MArch diploma in Lyon Ecole d'Architecture. She practiced urban planning and urban design as well as architecture for several years before entering academia and continues serving consultancy as urban planner.

Assistant Professor of Urban Planning in Lodz University of Technology, Poland, she also teaches in Faculty of Architecture, Warsaw University of Technology, Architecture for Society of Knowledge MArch course.

She has got an extensive experience in teaching and lecturing. She maintained her Fulbright Scholarship as a Visiting Researcher in SENSEable City Laboratory MIT, Cambridge MA.

Following her research interests she has been actively involved in publishing and writing activities, cooperating with several urban planning and citizen journals and blogging. Malgorzata's main area of interest and experience refers to public participation in urban planning, internet communication, GIS, rehabilitation especially in the context of post-industrial cities, urban morphology, anthropology and culture related studies. She is an author of several journal publications and also serves as a reviewer and an adviser in scientific boards and committees.



Ahmed Sangaré, Côte d'Ivoire

Ahmed Sangaré is the Managing Partner of Totem Architects, an architectural firm based in Abidjan with focus on residential and mixed-use development. He is a founding member of Atelier Spontané, a think tank of young architects reflecting on ways to improve the daily living conditions in precarious settlements in Abidjan via simple, basic planning tools for immediate and concrete actions. Atelier Spontané has worked on the slums of Adjouffou (south-east of Abidjan) in partnership with the National Order of Architects of Cote d'Ivoire, the International Union of Architects, UN-HABITAT and UNESCO. Ahmed was a member of the Council of The National Order of Architects of Côte d'Ivoire (2012-2014) where he was successively in charge of architectural competitions and the relations with other institutions. He was an invited author to the annual congress of ISOCARP in Wuhan

(2011) and Perm (2012) where he was also a selected Young Planning Professional (YPP). Ahmed holds a degree in Architecture and Urbanism from The African School of Architecture and Urbanism in Lomé.



Local Co-rapporteur: Peter Robinson

Peter Robinson is an 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 1995 and Professor Emeritus at University of KwaZulu-Natal in 2011. In addition to lecturing and consulting, he has been a member of ISOCARP since 1981; he was a member of the South African Council for Town and Regional Planners (1999 – 2002); a Council member of the South African Institute of Race Relations (1996 to date); Chairperson of the Cato Manor Development Association Board (1993 – 1999); a Trustee of the Project Preparation Trust (KwaZulu-Natal) (1994 to date) and

currently co-chair. He has been the recipient of four awards for professional work and has published two books:

- *Urban Reconstruction in the Developing World – Learning from an international best practice* (2004) (based on Cato Manor reconstruction).
- *Future, Change & Choices. Strategic planning methods for built environment professionals* (2014).

Track 2: Planning activism and social justice



Brett Clavio, USA

Brett Clavio is a Principal at Clavio Designs and Planning and a Program Manager at the New Mexico Department of Transportation-Transit and Rail. He has worked in public and private roles of City and Regional Planning for over 20 years, from the small project to the big project. He enjoys the arts and sciences. His activities include architecture, urban planning, writing, public speaking, arts and international advisory. He speaks English, French, German, Spanish, and is learning Chinese. He supports local, national and international organizations aimed at improving humanity and the world. He currently

resides in Santa Fe, New Mexico, United States.



Dorota Kamrowska-Zaluska, Poland

Dorota Kamrowska-Zaluska is an Assistant Professor and Director of mid-career program on Urban development and management of metropolitan areas, at the Department of Urban Design and Regional Planning at Faculty of Architecture, Gdansk University of Technology; a visiting scholar/ Research Fellow at several research institutions incl. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (2013), Institut National des Sciences Appliquées, Lyon (2001-2002); a Chartered Urban Planner with 16 year experience working both for public and public sector, working with masterplans and urban design projects in Poland and France, but also taking part in various participatory research and user-oriented

design projects, research interests: social innovation in urban regeneration, smart cities and development of metropolitan areas. Author and coauthor of 19 Local Development Plans, coauthor of Masterplan for City of Gdansk/Poland, 2005 -2008. author of more than thirty papers and a book on sustainable urban regeneration – describing role of EU Cohesion Policy and its role in urban regeneration, based on comparing Polish, French and German systems; Board member of Association of Polish City Planners and ISOCARP Deputy Bureau Member Poland.



Local Co-rapporteur: Thulisile Ncamsile Mphambukeli

Thuli Mphambukeli is currently a Lecturer and a Programme Director at the Department of Urban and Regional Planning, University of the Free State (UFS). She obtained the degree of Bachelor of Community and Development Studies (2005), the degree Master of Town and Regional Planning (2012) at the University of KwaZulu-Natal, the degree of Bachelor in Theology at Faith Bible College (2014), and a PhD

in Urban and Regional Planning (2015) from UFS. She started her academic career as a tutor in Social Justice Education at the University of Natal in Durban in February 2003. She teaches and supervises at

postgraduate levels at UFS and has taught for the Advanced Certificate in Education, Bachelor of Education and Masters in Education, University of KwaZulu-Natal. She also facilitated and designed the Gender and Labour Studies Diploma Programme for the Workers College from 2009 to 2012. Her research interests include Social Justice in Planning, Situated Urban Political Ecology, Human Security and Humanitarian Response, Community and Development Studies, the right to the city and power relationships, Integration of Human Settlements and Transport Planning, Informality, Urban Renewal, Land Use Management in Urban and Regional Areas; and Accessing Basic Services in Human Settlements.

Track 3: Envisaging planning theory and practice for the next decades



Milena Ivkovic, Netherlands/Serbia

Milena Ivkovic is an experienced urban designer and researcher, specialised in public space renewal and civic participation. After receiving MSc degree in Architecture and Urbanism at Faculty of Architecture, University of Belgrade, Milena moved to the Netherlands and has spent several years designing for renowned Dutch urban planning offices. She started her own Rotterdam-based practice Blok74 in 2011, with the idea to improve the process of urban planning using game design techniques. Blok74 develops mixed-media playful simulations, bringing together different stakeholders, allowing them to communicate better about the complex spatial issues and therefore creating more sustainable plans for their streets, neighborhoods or the whole city. When not busy with creating urban gaming formats, Milena co-develops “smart citizen” mobile applications and writes about the new links between urban design and civic engagement. She also frequently collaborated with several European urban planning knowledge platforms (Urbego/IFHP, School of Urban Practices Belgrade, YDF Brussels) on various public space renewal projects worldwide, from Asia and Africa to Europe and the Balkans. Between 2013 and 2015 Milena was the chairwoman of YDF (Yellow Design Foundation), an independent platform for research on community oriented planning. She divides her time between Rotterdam, Belgrade and ongoing project locations.



Nuin-Tara Key, USA

Nuin-Tara Key is Executive Director and Producer at PrettyGoodProductions, an independent media and film company. She is the co-founder of an international multi-media and research initiative on community-based climate action and for the last two years has been producing multi-media case studies and documentary films that highlight innovative community-based approaches to climate adaptation and mitigation from around the world. With almost ten years experience, Nuin-Tara has worked in the public, private, and non-profit sectors on sustainable urban and regional planning and policy, with a focus on social equity and climate change. While working at Metro, the regional government for the Portland metropolitan area, she led the development of Metro’s first regional equity program. She was also involved in a number of regional climate mitigation planning efforts, including the state mandate to reduce greenhouse gas emission from the transportation sector.

Nuin-Tara has a Masters in Urban and Regional Planning from Portland State University and a background in political science. Nuin-Tara Key is also a National Audubon Society and Toyota 2010 TogetherGreen Fellow, through which she led the Climate Justice Initiative, an effort to bridge the climate and equity gap in the Portland region by raising awareness of the policy implications of climate change through an equity lens.



Local Co-Rapporteur: Mark Oranje

Mark Oranje is Professor and Head of the Department of Town and Regional Planning at the University of Pretoria. His key areas of research and consulting are planning policy, regional development, intergovernmental development planning and the interface between mining and settlement development. Over the last twenty-two years, Mark has authored and co-authored numerous academic papers, articles, chapters in books and technical reports and acted as a consultant to a number of national and provincial departments, municipalities, NGOs, planning commissions, science councils and private companies on a wide range of issue related to his above areas of interest.

Track 4: Urban planning and policy making in times of uncertainty, fragility and insecurity



Jacob Babarinde, Papua New Guinea

Jacob Babarinde combines professional skills in real estate valuation and analysis, project viability and land use planning. He currently works as an Associate Professor of Property Studies at the Papua New Guinea University of Technology in South Pacific. As a chartered valuation surveyor, urban planner and licensed realtor with more than 30 years' professional experience in Canada, England, Nigeria, Zambia, Namibia and Papua New Guinea, Jacob has a passion for city sustainability. He has served as a Visiting Research Fellow in forced migration at Oxford University and he is a Fellow of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors (FRICS), London, UK.

Jacob has co-authored two books on real estate and urban planning as well as published interesting peer-reviewed papers in international journals. He has served as a member of ISOCARP-UPAT on two occasions in Rijswijk Zuid in the Netherlands, and in Sitges-Barcelona in Spain. Jacob is currently serving on the ISOCARP/Moscow Urban Forum (MUF) team, working on an urban mobility research project with five other ISOCARP members who were selected from around the world. His research interests include: city sustainability in the face of terror attacks, forced migration, project viability, asset valuation, land tenure, and project management in land development.



Elizabeth Reynolds, United Kingdom/Australia

Elizabeth Reynolds is an Australian Urban Planner based in London where her company Urben specialises in planning, design and problem solving for urban environments. In addition to working on infrastructure and large-scale regeneration projects, Elizabeth is an active member of ISOCARP for whom she authored 'NY-Lon Underground', a study within Think Deep: Planning, development and use of underground space in cities – a book co-published with the

International Tunneling Association Committee on Underground Spaces (ITACUS). On the subject of planning and designing spaces beneath cities, she has also spoken at two international conferences and received a Design Innovation Award from the Royal College of Art. In June 2015 Elizabeth was rapporteur for an ISOCARP Urban Planning Advisory Team charette in the Gaza Strip. Elizabeth is interested in finding creative ways for cities to better manage their natural resources and plan strategically for long term change.



Local Co-rapporteur: Geci Karuri-Sebina

Geci Karuri-Sebina is Executive Manager for programmes at South African Cities Network, an urban research and learning network. Her interests span a range of development foresight, policy, planning and practice topics, particularly relating to urban governance, the built environment, innovation systems, and local development. She has two decades' experience working and publishing in these fields. Her most recent publication is the book *Innovation Africa* (Emerald Books, 2016).

Geci is a Council Member on the South African Council of Planners, and an Associate Research Fellow of the Institute for Economic Research on Innovation (IERI) and the National Research Foundation's South African Research Chair on Innovation and Development. She is also a founding director of the Southern African Node of the Millennium

Project, co-founder of ForesightForDevelopment.org, an Associate Editor for the African Journal for Science, Technology, Innovation and Development (Taylor & Francis), and Africa Regional Editor for Foresight: The journal of future studies, strategic thinking and policy (Emerald).

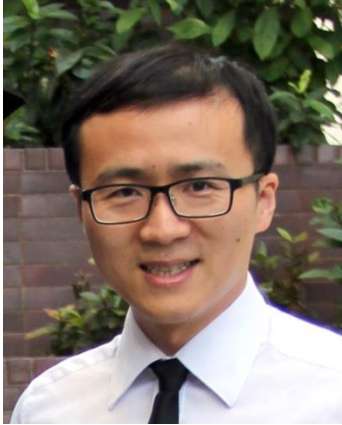
Track 5: Intelligent cities for people



Awais Piracha, Australia

Awais Piracha is a Sydney-based researcher and trainer in the areas of sustainable urban development and use of spatial analysis/techniques in land use and transport planning. Awais was trained as a civil/environmental engineer as well as a town planner. He has served at University of Western Sydney as urban planning academic since 2003. He currently also serves as Director Academic Programs for Geography, Urban Planning, and Heritage and Tourism at that institution. He previously worked as a researcher with the United

Nations University (UNU) in Tokyo, Asian Institute of Technology (AIT) Bangkok and University of Dortmund Germany. In his professional career spanning over two decades, Awais has participated in numerous projects as urban planning spatial analyst. Some of his recent work is: *Establishing City Planning Labs in large Indonesian cities, The World Bank (2015-16)*; *Developing methodologies for measuring unmet transport needs in Western Sydney, Transport for NSW Australia (2014-15)*; *Evaluation of 2049 strategic plan and 2030 comprehensive plan for Jiangbei Region, Nanjing, China – Nanjing Urban Planning Bureau (2013-14)*; *The impact of delivery systems on homelessness in the Nepean/Blacktown Region – Western Sydney municipalities Australia (2012-13)*.



Jianxiang Huang

Jianxiang Huang is an assistant professor in the Department of Urban Planning and Design at the University of Hong Kong (HKU). He is interested in the shaping of the built environment to enhance human well-being and resource efficiency. At HKU, he leads research projects to assess the thermal, acoustic and energy performances of high density cities. He is the author of CityComfort+, a computer simulation tool that is equipped to simulate pedestrian comfort in outdoor urban spaces. Huang is a member of the Sustainable High Density Cities Lab and Healthy High Density Cities Lab, both are interdisciplinary research centers across disciplines of Engineering, Medicine, and Architecture. He studies place-making using geo-located social media data and he coordinates the Master of Urban Design programme at HKU. Prior to starting a career in academia, Huang worked as an architect and urban designer in China and USA on award-winning projects. He is a LEED accredited professional, a member of the American Institute of Certified Planners (IACP). Huang holds a Doctor of Design from Harvard University, a Master in City Planning from MIT, a M.Arch and a B.Arch from Tsinghua University.



Aurobindo Ogra

Aurobindo Ogra is a Lecturer at Department of Town and Regional Planning at the University of Johannesburg, an urban and regional planner with 16 years of multidisciplinary international experience in urban sector. His research interest areas focus across: eGovernance, GIS, urban data management, urban/ spatial analytics, smart cities, city diagnostic assessments, tourism, urban infrastructure & planning, strategic planning, urban/ municipal governance and capacity building. Aurobindo is a recipient of Local Government & Public Service Reform Initiative (LGI) Fellowship, Open Society Institute, Hungary (2008-09). Over the last 10 years, he has worked on multi-sectoral urban projects with donor agencies, national, provincial, local government and private sector. His recent research and project engagements include in areas of: spatial planning data repository, spatial planning compliance & framework, tourism analytics and eGovernance. He is a member of ISOCARP and other national & international professional bodies and voluntary associations in urban planning sector and is actively engaged in areas of academics, research and consulting sector.

Track 6: Planning for an interlinked and integrated rural-urban development



Lorraine Gonzales, USA

Lorraine Gonzales has worked in the land use planning profession for over twenty years. She has experience in both urban and rural land use planning and has been a project manager and essential technical and advisory team member on significant projects to include various comprehensive and master plans for new urban areas and light rail transit oriented developments. She has participated in the development of pedestrian and bicycle master plans, transportation project plans and public facilities plans. She is experienced in developing policy language and planning documents, and processing of various land use

applications for commercial, industrial, multi-family and mixed use developments.

Her experience in the government land use planning field involves constant coordination among government agencies on the local, regional, state, and federal levels. She is well versed in the public involvement process, which is an essential and primary goal of the Oregon Statewide Planning Goals. Lorraine is currently employed as a Senior Planner for Clackamas County (394,972 population) which is one of three urban counties in the greater Portland, Oregon metropolitan region (2,348,247 million people). She is a member of the American Planning Association (APA) and has been an ISOCARP member since 2008. She is currently serving as an ISOCARP USA national delegate and has attended the Portugal, China, Russia, Poland, and Netherlands congresses and served on the 2010 Sitges V Urban Planning Advisory Team and 2014 Poland Congress Team.

Tathagata Chatterji, India



Tathagata Chatterji is a professor at the School of Planning and Architecture Vijayawada, India and visiting faculty for urban governance at the Indian Institute of Engineering, Science and Technology, Shibpur. Earlier, he was the coordinator for the urban design and development program at Manipal University and prior to that, taught at the University of Queensland. His research and teaching interest focuses on comparative urban governance; rural-urban interface; urban design and politics of place-making, theories of settlement planning, knowledge economy clusters in transitional countries; interface between local vernacular traditions and modernity. He has authored two books, over thirty research papers and regularly contributes op-ed articles on issues pertaining to urban governance, planning and design.

Tathagata also has over 20 years of international consultancy experience and had been involved in master planning for satellite cities, industrial clusters, Special Economic Zones and urban infrastructure projects. He is a corporate member of the Planning Institute of Australia and a fellow of the Institute of Urban Designers India.

James Chakwizira



James Chakwizira is a Senior Lecturer and Head of Department: Urban and Regional Planning in the School of Environmental Sciences at the University of Venda in South Africa. James previously worked as Head: Roads and Traffic Engineering at the Scientific and Industrial Research and Development Centre (SIRDC). During the same period he deputised the Director – Building Technology Institute. He has also worked as a Senior Researcher and Acting Research Group Leader at the Council for Scientific and Industrial Research (CSIR) initially in the Rural

Infrastructure and Services Competency Area and later in the Transport Systems and Operations Competency Area.

James is an experienced spatial and transportation specialist who has consulted on national and regional projects/programmes in Africa, Asia and Europe. He has published, taught at universities in Southern Africa, practiced in both the public and private sector leading multidisciplinary teams and units concentrating on transportation, spatial development, sustainable development, climate change, appropriate technology and sustainable human settlements.