The International Planning History Society (IPHS) is dedicated to the enhancement of interdisciplinary studies in urban and regional planning history worldwide. The 17th IPHS Conference was held in Delft, The Netherlands, from July 17 to 21, 2016.

The conference theme ‘History – Urbanism – Resilience’ inspired contributions investigating a broad range of topics in planning history: modernisation, cross-cultural exchange, and colonisation; urban morphology, comprehensive planning, and adaptive design; the modern history of urban, regional and environmental planning more generally; destruction, rebuilding, demographics, and policymaking as related to danger; and the challenges facing cities around the word in the modern era.

Convener:
Carola Hein, Chair, History of Architecture and Urban Planning.

This is the information booklet of the 17th IPHS conference. The full conference proceedings consist of seven volumes and one Book of Abstracts and can be found and ordered online. The seven volumes follow the organisation of the conference in seven themes, each theme consisting of two tracks and each track consisting of eight panels of four or five presentations. Each presentation comprises an abstract and a peer-reviewed full paper, traceable online with a DOI number.

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WORD OF WELCOME

Carola Hein
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Over many centuries, cities around the world have demonstrated an astounding resilience as they have prepared for, responded to, and recovered from disasters, whether natural or man-made. In view of current challenges from earthquakes and tsunamis, from climate change and sea level rise, from migration and demographic transformation, and from war and terrorism, the conference theme ‘History – Urbanism – Resilience’ is all too timely. Our call for papers has inspired contributions investigating a broad range of topics in planning history: modernisation, cross-cultural exchange, and colonisation; urban morphology, comprehensive planning, and adaptive design; the modern history of urban, regional and environmental planning more generally; destruction, rebuilding, demographics, and policymaking as related to danger; and the challenges facing cities around the world in the modern era. The 7-volume book of proceedings and the Book of Abstract bring together papers that engage with the theme of resilience in the modern era and the tangible and intangible structures that support it.

The program comprises sessions of four or five papers, themed sessions, and round tables, offering participants a broad array of opportunities for academic and social interactions. Numerous events complement the formal program: an opening reception in the old Delft Townhall, a reception at Museum Rotterdam, keynote speeches (on the history of planning in the Netherlands and on issues of global resilience), a conference dinner, and short and long field trips. The Netherlands is an ideal location to address resilience, as it has a long history of spatial planning, regional planning, and urban planning. In fact, many Dutch cities would not exist without extensive preventive planning strategies, many of which can be adapted to face rising sea levels. Many areas in Delft itself are actually two meters below sea level.

This conference would not have been possible without the help of a group of dedicated students, many of them PhD candidates. In particular, let me thank Mo (Mohammed) Seyed Sedighi and Phoebus Panigyrakis, who have become the heart of the organizational team. Thanks go also to the members of the secretariat who have put a lot of energy in the organization of this event. Further thanks go to the members of the global and local advisory committees, and to our sponsors: the City of Delft, the City of Rotterdam, the Museum of Rotterdam, the NWO, the KNAW, ISCOCARP, Facilities, the Dean’s office, the Departments of Architecture and Urbanism, catering, BK Books, and everyone else who has worked so hard to make this conference happen.

I wish you all a pleasant, enjoyable, and interesting conference, with fabulous paper sessions, workshops, PhD events, excursions, and networking, and a memorable stay in Delft.

Carola Hein, Convener
Professor and Head, Chair History of Architecture and Urban Planning
HISTORY OF DELFT

Reinout Rutte

History of Architecture and Urban Planning

The town of Delft originated at an unusual location: not a junction of trade routes, but in the middle of a vast peat bog. The bog was reclaimed in the course of the 11th and 12th centuries. Parallel ditches were dug at more or less regular intervals, resulting in narrow, elongated agricultural fields. Around AD1050 the river Schie, a tributary of the Meuse, was canalized and extended to the north-west to improve the drainage situation. This canal was the predecessor of the Oude Delft; it was the town's main drainage canal and the axis from which the reclamation proceeded. The drainage ditches were dug perpendicular to Oude Delft and Delftse Schie, producing the regular, comb-shaped field pattern that has defined the urban structure to the present day.

In the late 12th century a tuff stone church stood at the site of what is today the Oude Kerk. South of this small church an agrarian settlement straddled the banks of the Oude Delft. A manor of the Counts of Holland, from where the area was administered, almost certainly stood nearby, probably close to the site of the later town hall. Around AD1200 the Nieuwe Delft was dug, parallel to the Oude Delft. The settlement expanded eastward and in the first half of the 13th century developed into a regional market centre. In the same period the Oude Delft was extended northward and connected to the Vliet; Delft consequently found itself now part of an important trade route. The old reclamation and drainage canal became a shipping route and harbour zone.

No sooner was Delft connected to the regional transport network in the Holland region or the town was booming. In 1246 its residents purchased privileges including a toll exemption from Count William II of Holland for his entire domain, an event which roughly coincided with the laying out of a large market square on a rectangular former field, corresponding to the modern Markt and adjoining the town hall in the west. The establishment of the market square signifies Delft’s emergence as a centre of trade and industry, but it also illustrates the twofold spatial pattern that characterizes the town centre; on the one hand from north-east to south-west the canals Oude and Nieuwe Delft, and on the other, perpendicular to that pattern, the streets and canals which follow the layout of the peat reclamation landscape.

In the second half of the 13th century, and in particular in the course of the 14th century, Delft flourished because of its cattle and dairy trade, breweries and cloth industry. Delft expanded to the north and to the south along both main canals, but its largest extension was in the east. Here, former peat reclamation ditches were either widened to serve as canals or filled in to become streets. The canal that diagonally cuts across this pattern, the Vrouwenregt-Oosteinde, probably follows the course of an old river. In the late 14th and 15th century the Nieuwe Kerk was built on the east side of the Markt while the Oude Kerk was altered and enlarged. Around 1400 Delft was encircled by brick fortifications and a moat. In less than 200 years it had grown from an insignificant agricultural settlement to one of the largest and most powerful towns in the Holland region. In its situation on a peat subsoil – necessitating constant drainage – and the comb-shaped structure of its reclamation landscape it epitomizes the typical Dutch canal town with its regular, orthogonal plan.

For the next 500 years Delft remained confined within its boundaries. The fortifications were renewed several times and building density increased, especially during the Dutch Golden Age, when Delft experienced another era of prosperity.
In the 18th and 19th century, however, the town went through a recession. Shortly before 1850 the railway line from The Hague to Rotterdam was constructed; although it touched upon Delft in the west, the opening of Delft station initially contributed little to the town’s recovery. After a while, however, a group of progressive industrialists discovered the sleepy old town as an excellent business location because of its good connections and cheap labour force. In 1894 the old route by water through the Holland region was improved by diverting the course of the Rijn-Schiekanaal, east and south of Delft. Industries such as a yeast and methylated spirits factory, or the Dutch Cable Factory were set up between the canal and the railway, north and south of the town. West of the station, on both sides of the canal to Den Hoorn and Schipluiden, developers and contractors built a few working-class neighbourhoods. The fortifications were levelled and transformed into public gardens surrounding large town houses and villas.

Delft’s growth accelerated shortly after 1900 and between WWI and WWII. Neighbouring municipalities were incorporated and a ring of new housing estates based on municipal extension plans materialized around the existing town. In addition to industry, which mainly extended south along the canal, the Polytechnic (today’s University of Technology) greatly stimulated the process of urban expansion. The Polytechnic soon outgrew its accommodations between the Oude Delft and the Westvest, and around 1900 its board of trustees decided to establish a number of new faculty buildings along the Rijn-Schiekanaal. Around it appeared neat housing estates for civil servants. The east (the Wippolder) was earmarked for working-class housing estates, in part garden cities commissioned by housing associations, and the rest other forms initiated by project developers. To the north and especially the west (Hof van Delft) came middle-class estates featuring typical 1920s-30s architecture. After WWII Delft’s growth proceeded with vigour, again involving industries as well as the Polytechnic and related institutions such as Dutch Organisation for Applied Scientific Research TNO as the main catalysts.
A number of smaller, typically modernist districts (Bomenwijk and Kuiperwijk) were created east, north, and west of the old centre alongside the pre-war estates. This phase was followed in the south by further expansion on an exceptional scale. From 1950 onwards an extensive university campus was built on grounds adjoining the existing Polytechnic area, while west of the railway huge housing estates appeared that were commissioned by the Council and designed by urbanist S.J. van Embden. These high-rise estates, Poptahof, Voorhof and Buitenhof, are textbook examples of sweeping modernist urban planning. Around 1970 plans for similar modernist estates were ditched. The subsequently built Tanthof, the southernmost estate, was modest in scale, featuring brick terraced houses in a wide range of styles and sizes.

The realization of the extensions south of Delft went hand in hand with the layout of a new motorway infrastructure (the A13 skirting the eastern limits, the A4 in the west), provincial roads, and exits leading to the housing estates. It is one of Delft’s striking features that even these roads, like the old infrastructure, follow the two orientations that dominated the old landscape. Thus, medieval reclamation patterns tenaciously resurface even in late-20th-century housing estates.

**FIGURE 1** View of Delft from the north; painting by Hendrick Cornelissoon Vroom, 1615-1634 (Museum Prinsenhof Delft). In the foreground the most conspicuous element is the canal, for centuries Delft’s main artery linking it to the Vliet. Within the town a series of buildings can be recognized: from right to left the Oude Kerk, the tower of the town hall, and the Nieuwe Kerk.
MAP OF THE NETHERLANDS
MAP OF DELFT CENTRE & CAMPUS
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### IDEAS ON THE MOVE AND MODERNISATION

**ROOM BERTAGE 01**

**Modernisation and Colonisation**

**Contested Cities** / Chair: Antoni Scholtens Folkers

- Ng’ambo Tuitakayo: reconnecting the Swahili city
  Antoni Scholtens Folkers, Muhammad Juma Muhammad, Iga Perzyna, Marie Morel, Abdalla Rashid and Berend van der Lans

- The Morphological Profile of Contemporary Residential Real Estate in Downtown Sao Paulo, Brazil
  Hugo Louro e Silva and Candido Malta Campos

- Mapping Transition: divided cities of Jerusalem and Sarajevo
  Rami Nasrallah and Lana Kudumovic

- Planning in Uncertainty: Jerusalem’s city center between the 1940s and the 2000s
  Roni Bar

**ROOM A**

**Entangled Histories of Cross-Cultural Exchange**

**Global Connections** / Chair: Stephen Ward

- The work of the Japanese Specialists for New Khmer Architecture in Cambodia
  Kosuke Matsubara

- Colin Buchanan’s American Journey: a case study of the international mobility and mutation of planning ideas and practice
  Stephen Ward

- The ‘Mayor Conference Project’: the making of the modern city during the Cold War
  Sujin Eom

- Reinventing Downtown Across the Atlantic: Detroit and the Hague
  Conrad Kickert

### THE URBAN FABRIC

**ROOM F**

**Housing and Neighbourhoods**

**Evaluating the Neighbourhood as a Scale for Planning (Part 1)** / Chair: Susanne Cowan

- The Rise of Neighbourhoods and Neighbourhood Planning, 1900-2015
  Richard Harris

- The ‘Neighbourhood Renaissance’: community development in St. Louis in the 1970s
  Susanne Cowan

- The Green Dream and Uneven Development: a central food processing plant for Oakland Unified School District
  Lynne Horiuchi

- Environmental Education as a Tool for Adequate Participation in the Planning of Brazilian Cities
  Adriana Machado Yaghbian and Gabriela Soldano Garcez

**ROOM D**

**Morphology, Housing and Rebuilding**

**Housing Production** / Chair: Florian Urban

- Sites and Services in Performance: housing in Addis Ababa beyond crisis and heroism
  Nelson Mota

- The Neoliberal Urbanization in São Paulo, Brazil: the case of Agusta Park
  Dan Levy and Carla Liguori

- Towards a Sustainable plan for new tube houses in Vietnam
  Phan Anh Nguyen, Regina M.J. Bokel, and A.A.J.F. van den Dobbelsteen
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#### CHANGE AND RESPONSIVE PLANNING

**ROOM H**

**Port cities, Industry and Infrastructure**

**Perspectives on Industry-led Urban Planning and Development** / Chair: Victor Muñoz Sanz and Marta Relats Torante

- Beyond the Company: intended and unintended legacies of modern industrial urban planning and design, the case of the Bata Shoe Company satellite towns (1929-2015)
  Victor Muñoz Sanz

- Reindustrialisation Design: Barcelona metropolitan region as case study for exploring the role of spatial planning and design in reindustrialisation for the good (work) life
  Marta Relats Torante

- Learning from Garden Cities: international urban networks to address climate change
  Diogo Henriques

- Revitalisation of an Historical Industrial Port District: the goods station district in Antwerp
  Marianne De Fossé

#### ROOM M

**Man made and Natural Disasters**

**Planning against Natural Disasters** / Chair: Fernando Pérez

- Earthquake and Resilience Polarizations about Modern Planning in Chile
  Fernando Pérez Oyarzun

- An Empirical Analysis of Urban Planning in Case of Seismic Disasters
  Kyriaki Stavridou, Vasiliki Charalampidou and Vasiliki Lianopoulou

- Planning for Disaster Resilience: the evolution and challenges of urban planning in Taiwan
  Jie-Ying Wu

- Urban Resilience and Reconstruction: the natural disaster case that struck the historical city of Sao Luiz do Paraítinga, Brazil
  Tania Miotto Silva and José Geraldo Simões Junior

#### PLANNING AND HERITAGE

**BERLAGE 02**

**Politics, Planning, Heritage and Urban Space**

**Planning History** / Chair: Javier Monclús Fraga

- Master Designing the Future: planned and built urban design elements in Hobrecht’s expansion plan of 1862
  Angela Million, Felix Bentlin and Laura Calbet i Elias

- The San Francisco Urban Design Plan: a history and an appraisal
  Rebecca Retzlaff and Stuart Meck

- From Urbanism to Planning to Urban Project: the pursuit of ‘urbanity’ in Spanish plans and projects
  Javier Monclus Fraga and Carmen Díez Medina

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Cristiana Mazzoni, Andreea Grigorovschi and Hélène Antoni

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**Planning with Climate Change**
Pedro Garcia

**The Governance of Climate Change Adaptation in Guangzhou, China: exploring the past, present and future challenges**
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**Heritage-led Regeneration in the UK: preserving historic values or masking commodification? a reflection on the case of King’s Cross, London**
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**The Case Study of Chácara das Rosas in Cambuquira, Minas Gerais, Brazil**
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* Contesting Conservation-planning: insights from Ireland
  Arthur Parkinson, Mark Scott, and Declan Redmond

* Housing Policies and Urban Conservation in Italy, 1960s-1970s
  Filippo De Pieri

* IBA Berlin 1984/87: urban conservation and development of the historic metropolis
  Wolfgang Sonne

* The Conservation of Modernist Urban Ensembles: case studies from Amsterdam
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  * China’s Rural Planning in the Perspective of Co-Constructioning
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  * Search for Elasticity and Flexibility of the Infiltration Interface Between Rural and Urban Areas
    Ke Wang and Zhu Wang

  * Flexible Planning and Thinking Based on City Growth Boundary
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  * Renewal of Village Construction Based on Population Migration
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**Policy Making Systems of City, Culture and Society**

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  * Planning and Postponing the Urban Reform of Coimbra’s Downtown
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**Study on Modern Urban Planning and Construction Management Institution in Tianjin**
Qingyue Liu, Dongwei Li, Kun Song and Jianghua Wang

**The Research Outline of comparison in Metropolitan Deltas**
Yan Wang, Wei Wu and Luuk Boelens

**Some Uses of Planning History in China: for preservation, for resilience**
Daniel Abramson

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**Missing Links in Planning for Urban Resilience: a Mexican case**
Gabriela Estrada Díaz

**Narratives of a Transformation: the role of space in the advent of neoliberal planning in Bogotá**
Giulia Torino

**Off-planning: the resilient strategy of modern Latin American cities**
Diana Maldonado

**Urban Acupuncture and Incremental Housing: two key contributions of Latin America to urban design**
Anna Maria Duran Callisto

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**Housing and Neighbourhoods**

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**A Comparative Study of Community Participation in Local Water Management in Lagos, Nigeria and Medellin, Colombia**
Anze Zadel

**Questioning the Current Water Delivery Structures: an investigation of policy and practices with an urban planning perspective**
Asavari Devadiga

**Waterfront Jakarta: the battle for the future of the Metropolis**
Christopher Silver

**The Resilience of the Karoo Townscapes of South Africa: conserving what the Group Areas Act, 1950, Spared**
Walter Peters

**ROOM D**

**Morphology, Housing and Rebuilding**

**Rebuilding and Renewal (Part 1)** / Chair: Harald Kegler

**A History of Visions and Plans for the Transformation of a Coastal Tourism City into a Knowledge City: Australia’s Gold Coast**
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**Neighbourhood Regeneration in Istanbul: from earthquake mitigation to planned displacement and gentrification**
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**Gorakhpur: a case study of resiliency**
Debayan Chatterjee, Niyanta Muku and Suzanne Frasier

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  Maria Grazia Turco

- Northern Istanbul Projects: a critical account
  Evren Aysev Denec

- Garden Cities and Suburbs in Brazil: recurrent adaptations of a concept
  Renato Leão Rego

- Transfiguration of Urban Centers and the Modernisation of Port Logistics in Yokohama City, Japan
  Nobuharu Suzuki

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- Railroads, Slum Clearance and a Reconsideration of the Cleveland Union Terminal, 1919-1935
  John McCarthy

- The Planned Destruction of Chinatowns in the United States and Canada, 1900-2010
  Domenic Vitiello and Zoe Blickenderfer

- The Destruction of Preservation: urban renewal in Philadelphia’s Society Hill neighborhood
  Francesca Ammon

- Operation Breakthrough: assembly line for the dream house
  Erika Linenfelser and Grant Priester

#### PLANNING AND HERITAGE

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**Politics, planning, Heritage and Urban Space**

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  Monique Carmo and Sandra Costa

- From Urbanism to Planning to Urban Project: the pursuit of ‘urbanity’ in Spanish plans and projects
  Juan Luis De Las Rivas Sanz and Miguel Fernández-Maroto

- Small Towns of the Amazon River Estuary and Their importance for Economic Flows and Social Networks
  Sandra Costa, Eduardo Brondizio, Nathan Vogt, Gustavo Montoya and Jobair Rangel

- A Research on the Improvement of Small and Medium-sized City in Early Modern China (1895—1927): taking Southern Jiangsu as an example
  Fu Xiaofang and Li Baihao

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**New Approaches on Heritage Landscape and Territorial Planning**

**Urban Ruralities since the 19th Century / Chair: Celina Kress and Sylvia Necker**

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  Celina Kress

- Garbage in the City: waste in and around Berlin
  Bjoern Blass

- Hanoi’s Septic Tanks: technology of a city in flow in the late 19th century and today
  Sophie Schramm

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Steffen Nijhuis

Mapping Detroit and Wuhan: the Delft school of morphological analysis

Henco Bekkering and Yanjia Liu

Mapping Spatial Transformation in the Western Netherlands

Iskandar Pané and Otto Diesfeldt

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**Organic Renewal in Village Construction In China (Part I)** / Chair: Li Lu

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Zhenlian Qian, Zhu Wang, Ling Wang, and Jiayan Fu

Industry Transformation Oriented Dynamic Development Strategy in Rural Area in China

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Yuting Zeng and Hui Wang

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Loup Calosci

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Robert Fairbanks

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Stephen Hamnett and Robert Freestone

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Cédric Feriel

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Planning Controls and Bottom-up Practice: dynamic forms and meanings in Daxue Road, Shapowei (2012-2016)

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**Landscape Induced Metropolisation: revealing the forgotten geography of Paris’ north-eastern suburbs**
Corinne Jaquand

**Thirty Years of Transformation of the Waterfront of Malaga**
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Robert Freestone, Marco Amati, and Peter Mills

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**Madrid vs Barcelona: two visions for the modern city and block (1929-36)**
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**Redeveloping Shenzhen’s Urban Villages: can affordable housing be preserved in vulnerable locales?**
Lawrence Vale, Linda Shi, Zachary Lamb, Qiu Xi and Hongru Cai

**Post-apartheid Housing in Cape Town: learning from the redevelopment of Joe Slovo**
Laura Wainer

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Kian Goh

**Household Resilience from New Orleans to Dhaka: learning from Levees**
Zachary Lamb and Lawrence Vale

**Kuy-e Narmak: a resilient heritage of modern housing in Tehran, Iran**
Seyed Mohammad Ali Sedighi

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Allam Alkazi and Kosuke Matsumara

**Be Bold, Courageous and Wise’: post-war reconstruction in the city of Exeter**
Clare Maudling

**From Man-Made Disaster to an Experiment of Learning Resilience: the extraordinary example ‘FERROPOLI’ in the lignite mining area in Central Europe (former GDR)**
Harald Kegler

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Mika Mäkelä
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  Christoph Strupp

- *The Port Of New York, 1865-1929: towards a multi-scalar history of place*
  Nick Lombardo

- *Learning From Waterfront Regeneration Projects and Contemporary Design Approaches of European Port Cities*
  Fatma Tanis and Fatma Erkök

- *Capital Accumulation Process and Resilience: urban planning and redevelopment of port areas, a case study of Santos (Brazil)*
  Clarissa D. C. Souza

**ROOM M**

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**Destruction of the Built Environment for Reasons of political Ideology / Chair: Walter Peters**

- *Heritage of the Second World War: destruction and resilience of the Soviet hinterland cities and their urban planning*
  Ivan Nevgodgin

- *Building Peace? German plans for the reconstruction of northern France after World War I*
  Anna Karla

- *Changing Ideologies and Spatial Strategies: urban planning during socialism and after*
  Jasna Mariotti

- *Urban Air Pollution and Political Suppression in Chemical Valley, 1963-1968*
  Owen Temby

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**Heritage / Chair: José Manuel Fernandes**

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  José Manuel Fernandes

- *From the Building to the City: the resilience of architects in Recife (Brazil), 2000-2015*
  Enio Laprovitera Da Motta

- *Isolation, Appropriation and Reintegration: formal meets informal at the historic Wesfort Leprosy hospital*
  Nicholas Clarke

- *Changing Spatial Identity with Urban Regeneration Projects; the case of Konya city, Turkey*
  Mehmet Topcu and Kadiye Topcu

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**Perspectives on Urban Heritage / Chair: Enrico Fontanari**

- *Fortification as an Origin of Urban Development of the South of Ukraine Cities (XVIIIth - XIXth Century)*
  Frolova Yuliia, Wojciech Kocki, Mykola Bevz and Bartłomiej Kwiatkowski

- *A Study on Wuhan Modern City Heritage (1861-1957): from the perspective of social transformation*
  Ziwei Guo and Liangping Hong

- *More Construction than Destruction: the ambiguous place of architectural heritage in a reconstructing Belfast circa 1972-89*
  Andrew G. McClelland

- *The Historic Urban Landscape Approach: heritage and urban regeneration in the XX1st century*
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  Greet De Block

- MEREC - Guarda: an energy and resource efficiency process undermined by the early stages of a democratic setting  
  Cátia Ramos, Mauro Couceiro and Nelson Brito

- Unlocking the Past to Re-enact Rotterdam’s Future: a professional’s view on planning history  
  Martin Aarts

- History Against Planning: the role of Manfredo Tafuri in the contemporary architectural thought  
  Panayotis Pangalos and Sarra Matsa

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**Plans, Planners and Planning Tools**

**Planning History and Planning Practice / Chair: Shin Nakajima**

- Planning History and Local Practice for the Conservation of the Residential Environment: local community in Tokyo suburbs  
  Shin Nakajima

- Constructing Ideal Neighborhood in The Socialist City: ‘Lyrical’ residential environment and it’s decline in contemporary Kyiv  
  Igor Tyslichenko

- Historiography and Planning in the Preservation Projects after the Great East Japan Earthquake Reconstruction  
  Izumi Kuroishi

- On Emergent Difficulties and Suggested Solutions for a Reform of the Japanese Urban Planning System in the Post-Urbanisation Period - a rethinking of the master plan  
  Keiichi Kohayashi:

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**Policy Making Systems of City, Culture and Society**

**Public Places and Public Policy / Chair: Roberto Rocco**

- Resilience and Urban Transformation in the Landscape of XV de Novembro Square in Rio de Janeiro in the Second Half of the 20th Century  
  Flávia Nascimento

- From Splintered Municipalism to Metropolitan Resilience: interwar provincial experiments in metropolitan governance  
  Tom Broes and Michiel Dehaene

- The Imagined City: a view to plans and projects of cities in the emergence of Chilean planning (1872-1929)  
  Macarena Ibarra

- Unbalanced Saudi Arabia: applying rank-size rule to evaluate Saudi urban growth patterns  
  Bader Bajaber
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- Urban Metabolism: externalisation or recycling? Paris (France), 19th-20th century
  - Sabines Barles

- On Ecology and Design: about the Brussels school heritage and perspective on urban metabolism
  - Andrea Bortolotti and Marco Ranzato

- Genealogies of the Discourse on the Città Diffusa: from morphology to metabolism
  - Cristina Renzoni and Marcia Chiara Tosi

- Retracing the Evolution of Food Planning to Imagine a Resilient Food System
  - Marta De Marchi

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Alessandra Felicicotti

**The Implementation of the Neighbourhood Unit Concept in the Western Garden Cities in Amsterdam in the Early Post-war Period**
Noor Mens

**Representing Najaf: an investigation into the current pressure on the physical and social fabric of Najaf’s old town**
Sadiq Khalil Abid

**The Transformation of the Santo Antonio District, in Recife, Brazil, (1938-1949)**
Fernando Diniz Moreira

**ROOM A**

**Entangled Histories of Cross-Cultural Exchange**

**Cross-Cultural Dimensions of Urban Green Space and Community Mapping** / Chair: Theodore Eisenman

**Urban tree planting in Paris since 1600: Between path-dependencies and paradigm shifts**
Lucie Laurian

**Tree Planting and Management in 20th Century Philadelphia: actors, drivers, and outputs**
Theodore Eisenman, Laura Rigell, and Lara Roman

**Evolution of Community Mapping in Public Sector Urban Planning: Cape Town, South Africa**
Amanda van Eeden

**Lisbon Modern City Planning through the Work of João Guilherme Faria da Costa (1938-1958)**
Silvia Di Salvatore, Israel Guarda, and Ana Tostões

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Nicolas Maughan

**Cities under Siege: flood in 1931 and environmental challenges of Chinese urban modernisation**
Zhiguo Ye

**Floods and Extension Plans: discourse and projects in Southern Brazil**
Adriana Eckert Miranda

**Smart Cities’s Anti-Flood System Development: feasibility and costs of integrated governance**
Francisco Campos da Costa and Gabriela Soldano Garcez

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**Planning Ideas in Motion** / Chair: Junne Kikata

**The Presence of the Germanic Ideas about Urbanism at the School of Engineering from Porto Alegre, Brazil (1896 – 1930)**
Inês Martina Lersch

**Assimilation of the Industrial Village Concept by Japanese Business Circles at the Turn of the Twentieth Century**
Junne Kikata, Ken Nakae, Haruka Yokokawa and Hanna Okada

**The Engineering Knowledge Circulation in Brazil: the connection between Rio de Janeiro and Amazon in the XIX century**
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**Between the Insurgency and the Walls: the production condominium club in São Paulo in the XXI century**
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    Shen Kersh
  - Antwerp City Wastescapes: the historic interplays between waste and urban development
    Julie Marin and Bruno De Meulder
  - Caribbean ‘Cruisebanism’: the resilient cruise destination
    Sofia Saavedra Bruno
  - Resilient Ocean City, MD: landscape history and urban design
    Miriam Gusevich

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**Man-made and Natural Disasters**

- Urban Vulnerabilities / Chair: Horacio Torrent
  - Understanding vulnerability of historic urban sites
    Nuran Zeren Gulersoy and Balin Ozcan Koyunoglu
  - Tabula Rasa Meets Resilience: urban reconstruction and the dilemmas of the modern planning in Chillán, Chile (1939)
    Horacio Torrent
  - Restructuring of a Costal Town after the 1957 Earthquake: Fethiye, Turkey
    Feray Koca and Mehmet Rifat Kahyaoglu
  - The Impact of Economic and Demographic Changes in the City of Athens during the Inter-war Period (1922-1940)
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      Mar Muñoz Aparici
  - Cairo, the Enduring Capital: survival versus resilience planning
    Azza Eleishe
  - Planning the territory of São Paulo state, Brazil, in the Democratic Period: Carvalho Pinto’s Action Plan (1959 – 1963)
    André Augusto De Almeida Alves
  - Favelas and the Normative, Institutional Social Housing System in Brazil: discipline versus freedom, private versus public through the analysis of the unprivileged working class history
    Ana Rosa Chagas Cavalcanti

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    Chair: Steven Rugare, Margaret Crawford, and Joseph Heathcott
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Shulan Fu

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**Historic Trend of Urbanism Research in Korea**
Jungyon Ahn and Sangphil Park

**Cultural Historical Urban Complexity, Inheritance and Resilience Innovative Sustainable Design Methods in Rapid Development of Chinese New Urbanisation Process in City-edge Areas**
Cheng Li, Jie Shen, and Yutian Tang

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**Traditional Building Types in East and West as Resilient Architectural Models** / Chair: Heleni Porfyriou

**The Courtyard Dwelling in East and West: a resilient building tradition**
Heleni Porfyriou and Bin Lu

**The Egyptian ‘okelle’: all-inclusive buildings for an ever-changing socio-functional framework**
Cristina Pallini

**Traditional Residential Building in Morocco: past and present**
Romeo Carabelli

**Characteristics, Values and Preservation Planning of Syheyuan Courtyard Dwellings in North China**
Elena Gigliarelli and Luciano Cessari

**The Courtyard Building Block as a Resilient Residential Typology: social housing in Rome in the 1920s**
Milena Farina

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**Master Plans, Urban Projects and Multiple Scales in Urban Configuration**
Thevera Carvalho

**Urbanistic Instruments, Consortium Urban Operation (CUO), and Urban Intervention Plan (UIP) in the Area of the Districts of Vila Leopoldina-Jaguaré (SP): unbalances and potentials**
Eunice Helena Sguizzardi Abascal and Angelica Aparecida Tanus Benatti Alvim

**Urban Rivers**

Vinicius Perrut dos Santos and Adriana Schueler

**Multiple Scales of Space and Time in the Configuration of the Territory**
Thevera Carvalho Santos and Wandilson de Almeida Júnior

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**Policy Making Systems of City, Culture and Society**

**Playing in Traffic: The Driver versus Pedestrian in The Metropolis** / Chair: James Wunsch

**Back Seat Dreaming: Motor Mania, Mickey’s Trailer, and the Little House**
Joe Goddard

**How Cars Transformed Childhood: a study in mobility and confinement**
James Wunsch

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Kelly Gregg

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Catherine Maumi

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Frédéric Mercure-Jolette

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Clement Orillard

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Nicole De Togni

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Torsten Lange

**From Community Planning to Neighborhood and Back: spatial devices and political organisation in the project of Comunità (1946-1968)**
Patrizia Bonifazio

**CIAM 8. The Heart of the City: the symbolical resilience of the city**
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**Convergences and Disparities of the Open Society and the Open City in a Historic Perspective / Chair: Cor Wagenaar and Pieter Uyttenhove**

**Convergences and Disparities of the Open Society and the Open City in a Historic Perspective - an introduction**

Pieter Uyttenhove and Cor Wagenaar

**The Changing Face of Transport in Kisumu, Kenya: implications on the resilience of pedal cycling**

Walter Alando

**Creating Open Society around the Walls: the case of Rome**

Beata Labuhn

**Canberra’s Planning Culture in the 21st Century**

Karl Fischer and James Weirick

**Bangkok Street Vending as an Urban Resilient Element**

Sirirat Sornprasit

**ROOM B**

**The Persistence of the Vernacular**

**How to Publish a Book? / Chair: Julianav Pitanguy**

All the conference participants are welcome to join

#### SCALES AND SYSEMS

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**Plans, Planners and Planning Tools**

**Reviewing the Works of Professor Yorihusa Ishida (1932 - 2015) / Chair: Shun-Ichi J. Watanabe**

**The Life and Works of Professor Yorifusa Ishida (1932-2015): a pioneer of planning history in Japan**

Shun-Ichi J. Watanabe

**Choka-Shuyo’ (Excess Condemnation) Revisited: did Tokyo Shiku-Kaisei model after Paris rebuilding?**

Fukuo Akimoto

**Japanese Urban History in Global Context: professor Ishida's research and educational international activities**

Carola Hein

**Future Visions of Tokyo that Mattered: how utopian concepts can shape urban outcomes**

Andre Sorensen

**ROOM 01:WEST:060**

**Policy Making Systems of City, Culture and Society**

**Urbanism and Politics in the 1960s: Permanence, Rupture and Tensions in Brazilian Urbanism and Development (Part I) / Chair: Enedia Mendonça**

**Niterói 1960: a medium-sized capital in conflict**

Marilice Azevedo

**Port Restructuring, Urbanisation and the Institutional Construction of the Grande Vitória Metropolitan Region – ES, Brazil**

Enedida Mendonça


José Geraldo Simões Junior

**The Regional Economic Geography of Extraction in the Amazon River Basin**

Ana María Duran Calisto
### ROOM 01WEST:250

**Planning Theories, Pedagogies, and Practices**

**Urban Planning Theories** / Chair: Michiel Dehaene

**Sociological Urbanism: Jean Remy and the socio-spatial critique of urban planning**
Michiel Dehaene

**Explaining the urban resilience criteria for Iranian cities based on urban planning principles of school of Isfahan (the Safavid new city of Isfahan)**
Mahsa Fallahi and Nina Khalighi

**Research on the Application of Space Syntax to Urban Reconstruction Based on Self-organization Theory**
Yunzi Wang, Luofeng Qin and Shaojun Zheng

**Centring Space: the possibility of planning in urban community (Shequ) construction in Shanghai**
Paula Morais

**Institutionalising Design Excellence in Central Sydney 1988-2000**
Robert Freestone, Gethin Davison, Richard Hu and Sarah Baker

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### IDEAS ON THE MOVE AND MODERNISATION

**ROOM BERLAGE 01**

**Modernisation and Colonisation**

- Conservation of Modern Architecture and Urban Space in Korea and East Asia: Policy, Innovation and Governance / Chair: Ilji Cheong
- Preservation of Future Heritage
  - Hyun-Suk Min
  - Beyond Soviet Model: institutional change and evolution of Chinese urban planning during Mao’s era
    - Hao Xu and Baihao Li
  - Reconstitution of Post-Colonial Streetscape Towards Local Regeneration
    - Ilji Cheong
  - A Study on the Location Characteristics and Present Distribution of Modern Architectural Assets in Incheon and Gyeonggido
    - Jeehyun Nam

**ROOM A**

**Entangled Histories of Cross-Cultural Exchange**

- Planners’ Portrait Gallery (Part 2) / Chair: Michael Hebbert
  - The Land Use Society and the British Branch, International Centre for Regional Planning and Development: two planning networks in postwar Britain
    - Michael Hebbert
  - The School of Planning Club (1948-1956) and the Origins of the Regional Studies Association
    - Ellen Shoshkes
  - Architect Masato Otaka (1923-2010) as Urban Designer: re-evaluating his thoughts and practices in urban planning and design
    - Naoto Nakajima
  - The Regionalist Vision of Henry Wright: lessons in sustainability
    - Kristin Larsen

### THE URBAN FABRIC

**ROOM F**

**Housing and Neighbourhoods**

- Mapping the Neighbourhood: Ideologies and Tools shaping 20th-century Urban Visions (Part 2) / Chair: Patrizia Bonifazio and Gaia Caramellino
- Mapping the Neighborhood: Lisboa, Luanda, Macau
  - Ana Vaz Milheiro and Filipa Fiuza
- Reassessing the Discourse on Neighborhood During WWII: the contribution of American architects
  - Gaia Caramellino
- The Fisheye Map as a Way to Solve the ‘Discontinuous Continuity’ of Urban Project: its use for Sendai project by Yoshizaka Takamasa
  - Armelle Le Mouëllic
- Unique Case of Squatter Prevention Projects in Turkey: the Tozkoparan neighbourhood, Istanbul
  - Sehnem Soher and Ipek Akpinar

**ROOM D**

**Morphology, Housing and Rebuilding**

- Historic Urban Morphology (Part 1) / Chair: Jeffrey Cohen
  - Examining the Relation Between the Urban Pattern and Urban History: using graph theory-based network indices
    - Esra Kut, Fatma Tugba Canan, Emine Duygu Kahrman and Kemal Mert Cubukcu
  - From Street Network Analysis to Urban History
    - Ryma Hachi
- The Visual Representation of the Netherlands in Eighteenth-century Historical-Topographical Descriptions
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- Morphological Concepts for the Urban Renovation
  - Irina Kukina
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|            | City Resilience Amid the Modern Urban Warfare: the case of Nablus/ Palestine  
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|            | Tournai: from a leading urban centre of the Low Countries to provincial historic city  
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|            | Earthquake Destruction, Urban Construction, and Infrastructure in Chile (1906-1958)  
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|            | Heart Disease: the quest for a civic centre in Auckland, New Zealand  
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|            | Locating the Urban in Sexual Citizenship: national imaginaries and queer counter-narratives  
|            | Efstathios Gerostathopoulos                                            |
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|            | Nature and Regional Planning: the Adirondack Park story                |
|            | Nicholas Bloom                                                         |
|            | 20th Century Agricultural Colonisations in Italy, Spain and Israel as (large-scale) Modernist Rural Landscapes  
|            | Axel Fisher                                                            |
|            | Preserving the Historic Cultural Landscape of Karabaglar, Turkey       
|            | Feray Koca                                                             |
|            | The Urban Ecological Conservation Rodeo: urban planning in 1980s Sydney and the mustering of mangroves, mud and marsh  
|            | Catherine Evans                                                        |
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**Perspectives on Urban Reconstruction**

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  Rosemary Wakeman

- Reconstruction and Renaturalisation: Louis van der Swaelmen’s blueprint for urban and regional planning
  Bruno Notteboom

- Gordon Stephenson and Post-war Central Area Redevelopment Planning
  David Gordon

- Continuity and Transmutation: the urban planning of Lanzhou before and after the historical turning point in 1949
  Zhang Han and Li Biaohao

**ROOM B**

**The Persistence of the Vernacular**

**Multi-cultural Populations** / Chair: José Luis Sanz Guerra

- Right to the City: Tibetans in New Delhi
  Niyanta Muku, Suzanne Frasier and Debayan Chatterjee

- Architecture and Planning in the ‘Pueblos de Colonización’ (Repopulation Villages): the establishment of new villages by the Spanish dictatorship
  José Luis Sanz Guerra, Antonio Alvaro Tordesillas, Rosario Caz Enjuto, and Felix Jové Sandoval

- Evoluntary Explanations of Architectural Strategies in the History of Amsterdam
  Shunshan Liu

- Cottage Areas: how nongovernmental agencies contributed to squatter resettlement in colonial Hong Kong
  Carmen C M Tsui

- Influences and Resilience in Macanese Architecture and Urban Development
  Mario Kong, Maria Do Céu Ferreira Rodrigues and Maria João Pereira Neto

### SCALES AND SYSTEMS

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**Plans, Planners and Planning Tools**

**Planning History: Case Studies** / Chair: Peter Batey

- Early Twentieth-Century Neighborhood Entryways in Buffalo, New York: an overview of form and function
  Daniel Hess and Evan Iacobucci

- Planning the ‘New West’: urban planning in Western Canada, 1800-1914
  Catherine Ulmer

- Transformation of Exposition Space at an Urban Scale
  Gonca Z. Tunchiliek

- The Pre-history of Regional Science Methods in Planning: the experience of British planning in the 1940s
  Peter Batey

- Chinese Road Construction Society: the local practice of introducing the idea of urban planning, 1921-1937
  Shulan Fu

**POLICY MAKING SYSTEMS OF CITY, CULTURE AND SOCIETY**

**Urbanism and Politics in the 1960s: Permanence, Rupture and Tensions in Brazilian Urbanism and Development (Part 2)** / Chair: Vera F. Rezende

- The Urban Development in the Southern Region of Minas Gerais (1930-1980)
  Fabio Lima

- Urban planning in Guanabara State, Brazil: Doxiadis, from Ekistics to the Delos Meetings
  Vera F. Rezende

- Urban and Regional Planning in São Paulo, Brazil in the 1960s
  Maria Cristina da Silva Leme

- The Housing Issue and Planning in the City of Niterói – RJ (Brazil) in the Early 1970s: contradictory aspects of a master plan
  Maria Lais Pereira da Silva, Mariana Campos Corrêa and Bruna Bastos dos Santos
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**The Question of Resilience as Urban Strategy** / Chair: Ana Peric
  
**A Study on the Super-flat Urbanism in Japan**  
Ziqi Zhang

**The Non-Complete as a Resilient Urban Visionary Methodology**  
Amos Bar-Eli:

**The Evolution of Planning Thought in Serbia: can planning be ‘resilient’ to the transitional challenges?**  
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**Brasilia: from urban design to zoning**  
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### Ideas on the Move and Modernisation

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- **Modernisation and Colonisation**
  - **Portals to the Past: Transfers and Exchanges of European (Post-) Colonial Architecture and Planning Practices** / Chair: Pauline K.M. van Roosmalen and Ellen S. Shoshkes
  - Such Strong Weak Ties: architects’ work abroad after Portuguese decolonisation
    - Madalena Cunha Matos
  - Continuity and Change: urban and regional planning in Indonesia 1920s-1960s
    - Pauline K.M. van Roosmalen and Ellen S. Shoshkes
  - Determining Factors for the Urban Form and its Orientation in the Spanish Colonial Town Planning
    - Akihiro Kashima
  - Restoration of Historic Urban Pattern under Different Land Ownership: a comparative research of Nanjing and Berlin
    - Peng Liu

**Room A**

- **Entangled Histories of Cross-Cultural Exchange**
  - **Cities of Multiple Identities** / Chair: Margarida Louro and Francisco Oliveira
    - The Lost Identity of Izmir
      - Fatma Tanis
    - Pop Tokyo – between tradition and modernity
      - Margarita Gonzalez Cardenas
    - The Diplomatic Quarters in Riyadh: a Western-shaped neighborhood in an Islamic city
      - Margarita Gonzalez Cardenas
    - The Two Faces of Urbanity: exploring global and local values, two urban studios in Taksim square and along the shores of the Golden Horn in Istanbul
      - Kezban Ayça Alangoya

### The Urban Fabric

**Room F**

- **Housing and Neighbourhoods**
  - **Resilient Housing** / Chair: Laura Kolbe
    - The Culture of Property: historicizing Spain's ownership society
      - Sophie Gonick
    - How to Understand the History of Housing Planning in Modern Serbia to Achieve New Quality in Housing?
      - Branislav Antonić
    - Tram-cars, Tents, ‘Igloos’ and Garages: an institutional-theoretical lens on temporary dwellings in Australia
      - Nicola Pullan
    - Resilience of Dwellings and the Creation of Liveable Historical Residential Areas in China
      - Kaiyi Zhu

**Room D**

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  - **Historic Urban Morphology (Part 2)** / Chair: Jeffrey Cohen
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      - Jeffrey Cohen
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    - The Greek Urban Block Since the Establishment of the Greek State in 19th Century: a chronicle about morphology and urban form
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**Historical Approaches to European Spatial Planning** / Chair: Marcin Dąbrowski

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**Urban Centres and Projects** / Chair: Jenny Gregory

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One of the most exciting features of the 17th IPHS conference is the book exhibition that takes place in the Zuidserre from Monday 18th until Wednesday the 20th. The local organization comittee has worked with several major publishing companies in order to have the most recent publications on Planning History available for display or sale. Here you will find copies of the 7 volumes of the conference proceedings and the book of abstracts of the conference. Apart from books you will also find order forms for individuals or university libraries as well as various advertising material of the publishers.

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ADDRESSES
The conference takes place at the Faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment, Julianalaan 134, 2628 BL Delft.
The conference reception takes place at Museum Rotterdam, Rodezand 26, 3011 AN Rotterdam.
The conference dinner takes place at Art Centre Delft, Rotterdamseweg 205, 2629 HD Delft.

PROCEEDINGS
The conference proceedings will be open access available via books.bk.tudelft.nl. A print on demand (PoD option is also available there. It is also possible to buy a hardcopy during the conference at the Book Exposition.
ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES

CONFERENCE RECEPTION
Taking place in the Rotterdam Museum located in OMA’s most recent building in Rotterdam, the Timmerhuis, this year’s IPHS conference reception has found yet another fantastic venue for the conference reception. Marije ten Kate (Head planner of City Development, Rotterdam) and Paul van de Laar (General director of Museum Rotterdam and Professor of Urban History) will deliver a talk on the relevance of History – Urbanism – Resilience in the view of contemporary city planning.
18 July 2016, 20:00-22:30 | Museum Rotterdam (Timmerhuis, Rodezand Rotterdam) | Free
Register for the conference reception at the additional activities registration desk.

HALF-DAY EVENING TOURS
Delft through the courtyards
Willemijn Wilms Floet (assistant professor in Architecture,) just obtained her doctorate on topic of the Little Courtyard, 1400-2000, (in)visible building blocks in the Dutch City. She will guide us through the well-hidden secrets of these hofjes (Dutch for little courtyards) as resilient micro-structures in the urban fabric of Delft. More information on page 40 and 41.

Visit to the Archives of Het Nieuwe Instituut
Het Nieuwe Instituut, the former Dutch Architecture Instituut (NAI), offers a behind-the-screens tour by senior archivist A. Marks. A selection of unique material in the collection of Het Nieuwe Instituut, with for example C. van Eesteren, H.P. Berlage, J.J.P. Oud and R. Koolhaas will be shown.
This tour takes place in Het Nieuwe Instituut (Museumpark 25, Rotterdam) on Tuesday 19 July, 17:00-18.15.

RDM Campus, Rotterdam
Havenbedrijf Rotterdam offers a guided tour through the innovative RDM Campus in Rotterdam. RDM Rotterdam is the showcase and accelerator of innovation in the port and city of Rotterdam. In recent years the former wharf of the Rotterdam Drydock Company (RDM) has been redeveloped into an innovative cluster. It is here, in the heart of the port area, that you’ll find a unique combination of business, education and events.
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CONFERENCE DINNER AND BOAT TOUR |
At 18:00, 20 July 2016, a boat will depart from Koornmarkt 113, Delft that will make a short tour through Delft after which it will drop us off at the Art Centre in Delft, Rotterdamseweg 2015, where the conference dinner will take place.

Additional Costs 50+17,50 € | Book your ticket as soon as possible at the Additional Activities Registration Desk.
DELFT HIDDEN TREASURE TRIP

Willemijn Wilms Floet

TUESDAY 19 JULY 2016 17.00 O CLOCK

Historical Delft is best known for its beautiful 12th century geometric canal city, in which the remarkable leaning tower of the Old Church is at the foot of the Oude Delft; and for the impressive Markt square which is characterized by Hendrick de Keyser’s town hall and the New Church where the royal family crypt is. Monumental wide canals running north-south are on the (high, rich, dense) west-side of the city, while the atmosphere on the (low, poorer and small scale) east-side is more loose.

Next to the well-known public images on the city scale, Delft has another side which is less known. This city is special for its numerous surprising green inner worlds. These semi-public spaces serve a micro scale that makes the city liveable. They could be typified as ‘special commons’. They are green, silent, small scale, and communicate community, collectivity evoked by its architectural and urban qualities.

There are different types of those hidden treasures, some of them very old and sustainable in terms of permanency or with the capacity to adopt several changes. However, there are such places from the recent past too. A number of inner worlds is connected and makes up a network. The older ones commonly form a part of slow densification processes; the newer ones usually form a part of cleaning up the city. Strikingly, within the Dutch strong governmental culture, the best examples are private initiatives! In this walk we’ll take the back roads and cross a diversity of inner worlds: former cloister areas, 17th and 18th century little charity courtyards, workers housing from the 19th , small scale green urban reconstructions from the late 20th century.

LITTLE CHARITY COURTYARDS

Het hofje van liefdadigheid [little charity courtyards, almshouses]- a Dutch phenomenon since 1350, heydays 17th and 18th century, and an ongoing social and architectural tradition – consists of a group of single room houses enclosing a geometric communal garden. In the archetype front doors are inner block, and backsides of the houses face the street, the garden is a hortus conclusus. Hofjes are publicly accessible during the day and closed at night. They were founded and financed by private persons or a parish community with the purpose to house poor elderly, at a time that social security was not guaranteed for all. A hofje provided a safe and sheltered dwelling environment (originally for free), where inhabitants lived on their own and shared water, sanitary fittings the entrance and garden. The founder of a hofje won double by combining the Christian act of charity with the assurance a long lasting remembrance in the city they felt related to. Since the profession of architecture gained independence (in Holland from 1600), leading architects (Arent van ’s Gravesande, Pieter Post, Daniël Marot, Abraham van der Hart) where involved in the design of hofjes. And, next to developments in architecture, different societal views on the representation of inhabitants and founder can be read from the relationship between the courtyard and the city. The four hofjes in Delft that still exist (out of seven) were not built by famous architects, but, mirror characteristics. They illustrate the diversity in its appearance, but, demonstrate a unity regarding the idea of a sheltered green oasis and architectural unity.
1. Klaeuwshofje
2. 't Carto
3. Hartjesveld
4. Hopstraat
5. Doelentuin
6. Schuttershof
7. Artilleriemagazijn
8. Hofje van Pauw
9. Hofje van Gratie
10. Hofje van Almonde
11. Bagijnhof
12. Prinsenhof
13. Huyterstraat
14. Armamentarium
FORMER MONASTERY AREAS

Most monastery complexes in Holland vanished without a trace because of the reformation around 1560. Exceptions are the cloisters that were confiscated as a stadtholders’ (governors’) residence and beguines courtyards that the protestant government turned a blind eye to because the beguines had always kept one leg in their courtyard and the other in society. Delft has intact examples of both, located nearby under the same urban conditions. The Agathaklooster (now Prinsenhof named after the founding father of the Netherlands who was shot in his residence here in 1584) and the Bagijnhof used to be gated communities next to the city wall. After the demolition of the city wall (1830) and the city moat filled up (1967), these areas were connected to the city openly. Their green character and deviating building typology make them special places. For the Delft residents living in the west part of the city they serve as a short cut. The Prinsenhof is a multifunctional complex that kept its buildings (of course many were renewed and converted), but changed purposes and arrangements of rooms several times. The heterogeneous group of buildings at the (13th century) Bagijnhof is the result of rebuilding individual premises. The large scale buildings on the south side used to be hospitals and in the 1970’s changed into student housing.

MILITARY AREAS

Delft has a very long history in military industry going back to the end of the 16th century. The city used to be at the centre of producing and storing weapons and munition for the united States of Holland. Recently, the last living remains of this military history, the National Army Museum, in the former Armamentarium, closed its doors. This military history left the city barracks, but more importantly, left substantial pieces of empty land, quite isolated, near the east wall, which was used for training originally (civic guards). From the 1920’s this part of the city housed several very large buildings, like a theatre and faculty buildings for the Delft School of Polytechnics. When this University of Technology decided to concentrate faculties on the campus south of the historical city, the area was redeveloped into a green, low-car private housing neighbourhood (this project is among the firsts showing the shift from social housing to a market orientation in the Netherlands) in which the future owners had freedom to design interiors (lofts in the former library buildings) and houses, enclosing the Doelentuin. A collective apartment building design by the urban masterplan director Fons Verheijen was equipped with a half open screen mirroring the park. Attached to this site other small scale innerblock housing projects were built, following the courtyard typology, like in the Schuttershof. A former courtyard barrack (built after the Delft Thunderbolt that laid half the historical city in ashes on 12 October 1654) has been bought recently by an entrepreneur who rents the place to Start Up businesses.

URBAN RENEWAL GAPS

The last category of inner block urban space consists of cleaning up and thinning out 19th century buildings that were built in the middle of a block, like schools and industry. Good examples are a u-formed courtyard of 6 houses in the Huyterstraat, a lighted green place halfway a dark stoney alley; ‘t Carto, in which a large green circle creates unity amongst all sorts of backs; ‘t Hartjesveld, a childrens playground named after the resident and photographer of a local newspaper who took the initiative for its creation.

Literature:
EXCURSIONS

DUTCH WATER
In this country that mostly lies below sea level, the Dutch are known for their waterworks. Professor of Heritage & Cultural Value Paul Meurs will guide a trip that explores the Dutch Delta works from the windmills of Kinderdijk to the Oosterscheldekering (Eastern Scheldt Storm Surge Barrier).

IJsselmeer
Professor Frits Palmboom, head of the Van Eesteren Chair will guide us through the Dutch Delta landscape in a tour around the Ijsselmeer. Special attention is given to the plans of Dutch urbanist Van Eesteren. The trip starts with a visit to the Van Eesteren Museum in Amsterdam, whereupon we will visit Marken, Monnickendam, Hoorn, and drive across the Ijsselmeer to ‘New Town’ Lelystad.

ROTTERDAM
Professor of Urban History Paul van de Laar (director of Museum Rotterdam) and Hilde Sennema will host an excursion about the history of Rotterdam. Rotterdam, as a reconstructed city after World War II, is characterized by optimism and a belief in the future. The excursion will visit the centre of Rotterdam in the morning (by foot), and the garden cities of Rotterdam in the afternoon (by bus).

AMSTERDAM
The Amsterdam excursion will be guided by Erik van der Kooij (Urban Planning and Sustainability, Municipality of Amsterdam). The morning excursion will provide insight in the historic centre of Amsterdam (most probably by boat) and will be hosted by the Monument Agency of Amsterdam. The afternoon tour (by bus) will visit examples of modern city planning in Amsterdam and focuses on the development of the IJ waterfront.

HISTORIC TOWNS
Guided by Reinout Rutte, author of the Atlas of the Dutch Urban Landscape, this excursion will visit the Dutch historic towns Utrecht, Vianen, Amersfoort and Gouda. These four cities will together tell the story of 2000 years of urbanization in the Dutch cultural landscape.

Unfortunately, the Historic Towns Excursion is full. It is still possible to register for all other excursions until Monday 20th July, 18:00. Make sure to book your excursion in time at the additional activities registration desk.
AWARDS

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