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GAME CHANGER? **PLANNING FOR JUST AND SUSTAINABLE** **URBAN REGIONS**

Table of contents

KEYNOTES SPEAKERS 68

Sabine Barles	68
Claire Colomb	68
Micheal Storper	69
Eric Verdeil	69
Hélène Mainet	70
Christophe Demazière	70
Sylvy Jaglin	70
Alex Deffner	71
Patrick Le Galès	72
Tuna Tasan Kok	72

Track 01: Postgrowth 73

Postgrowth - Planning for other worlds and different development models	73
(Beyond) Post-Growth Planning	75
Instituting Post-Growth Planning: Urban-Rural-Industrial Conflicts In The Amsterdam City-Region	75
Conflicting Interests Between Local Governments And The European Target Of No Net Land Take	75
An Ideological Critique Of A Degrowth (Circular) Metabolism	76
Urban Planning In The Post-Growth Era: Insights From World Bank Indicators	77
Beyond Individualism; What's There And How Do We Get To It?	78
From Post-War Modernisation To The Ideal Of The Future: The Large Housing Estates In The Perspective Of Degrowth.	78
Transitions And Sustainable (Post Growth) Development	79
Energy-Dependent Urban Densification Towards A New Strategic Development Model In Sub-Saharan Africa	79
Bringing The 'Foundational Economy' From Theory To Practice In Wales	79
Redefining Urban Prosperity: A 'Getting Wiser' Approach For Just And Sustainable Urban Development	80

Food Beyond Growth. European Territories Of Agri-Food Production Between Patrimonialisation And Sustainability	81
Towards Post-Growth Cities: The Cultural Politics Of Mobility Transitions In Tower Hamlets, London.....	82
Infrastructure And Resource Management.....	83
Narrating Postgrowth Through Infrastructures Of Curatorship	83
Research On Rural Revitalization Planning From The Perspective Of Ecological Capitalization: Taking Nuanshui Township As An Example	83
Post-Growth In Dutch Transport Infrastructure Planning: An Exploration Of Instruments And Practices Within Rijkswaterstaat	84
Resource-Based Inner-City Redevelopment After Corona: Actors, Alliances, And Urban Scenes	85
Territorial Planning And Local Energy Transitions In Italy: Missing Links And Future Prospects	86
Nature Is (Not) Democratic. Notes For A Community-Based Approach To Natural Resources.....	87
Spatial Planning: Visions And Scales At Stake	88
European Spatial Visions - Charting New Pathways For A Post-Growth Europe? ...	88
Planning The Post-Growth City: The Urban-Non-Urban Divide And The Problematic Position Of The Bioregion	89
Seeing Further, Seeing Brighter : Seeing Bigger. Storytelling For The Grande Porte Des Alpes (The Great Alps Gate) Of The Lyon Metropolis.....	90
Rethinking ‘Ruhrbanity’ – Green-Blue Dreamscapes And Regional Renaturalization In Germany’s Former Industrial Heartland In Comparative Perspective	91
Away From The Cities? A Medium-To-Long-Term Investigation Of How Covid-19 Pandemic Has Changed Population Spatial Patterns In Italy	92
Urban Development: Economic And Environmental Considerations And Decision Making	93
Post-Growth As A Process? Building Housing Movements Toward Diverse Housing Planning: Lessons From Gloucester, Massachusetts, Usa.	93
Sustainability Struggles In Land-Use Planning From A Post-Growth Planning Perspective: Critical Junctures Towards Net Zero	94
Closing The Accountability Gap: Benchmarking Companies For Sustainable Urban Land Management.....	95

De-Growth Approaches In A Pro-Growth-Oriented Shrinking City. An Oxymoron Or Inevitable Future Path?	95
From Howard's Garden City Movement To Zero-Carbon New Towns In The Postgrowth Era: The Case Of New Town Development In The Context Of Carbon Neutrality Of Shanghai	97
Towards A Method For Infrastructure Decision Making From A Post-Growth Perspective	98
Urban Development: Economic And Environmental Considerations And Decision Making	99
Green Building Development And Degrowth: Addressing The Global South Gap ...	99
Accelerating Transformative Urban Change Through Eco-Social Innovations	100
New Visions For Inner Peripheries: Culture-Led Regeneration Practices To Counterbalance Social, Cultural And Environmental Decline	101
Experimental Temporality In The Post-Growth City: Assessing The Complex Social Values Produced By Urban Nomads.....	101
Planning Beyond Growth: A Case Study Of Wellbeing-Oriented Planning In Wales And Cornwall	103
The Social Issues During The De-Danwei Reform In Daqing (In The Northeast Of China) Within The Post-Growth Era	104
Case Studies And Comparative Perspectives	105
Distribution Characteristics And Influencing Factors Of Invisible Consumption Space: A Case Study Of Nanjing Old City.....	105
Micro-Intervention As A New Approach For Urban Regeneration In Metropolises: A Case Study In Beijing	106
Shrinking Without Degrowth: Growth-Oriented Shrinkage In The Case Of Japanese Cities.....	107
Tokyo. The Opportunities Of Shrinkage And Post-Growth.....	108
Tokyo Olympics In The Mature Context Of Late Capitalism.....	108
Spatial Distribution And Functional Configuration Of Industry 4.0 Enterprises: A Case Study Of Germany	109

Track 02: Markets 110

Markets - Planning for property markets, Financialization, and Private Actors	110
Social Values	112
Low-Income Housing Development In A Hot Market: Do Developers Use Local Housing Plans In California?	112

Real Estate For The Public Good. A Problematisation Of The Public Value Of Real Estate Management By Philanthropic Organisations.	113
Unpacking The Complexities Of Social Value Integration In Amsterdam'S Planning And Property Development Landscape	114
Eviction & Displacement	115
Evictions And Housing Policies In Italy	115
Neighborhood Transformation. A Case Of Gastronomic Displacement. Market Forces And Place Identity.....	116
Urban Planning Coalitions: Partnering For (And Against) Displacement In Venice	117
Integrating Devalorized Social Housing Neighbourhoods To The Property Market: A Contribution To The Study Of The French Urban Renewal Policy Through An Urban Political Economy Lens	118
Negotiating With Developers.....	119
Beyond Confrontation: The Evolution Of Planning Through Negotiated Real Estate Development	119
Transferrable Development Rights And Its Impact On Densities And Housing Supply In Mumbai.....	120
Fallacies And Revisions: Evaluation Of Economic Benefits Of Development Rights Transfer And Density Bonus –17th And 69th Neighborhoods In Shanghai Hongkou Historic Conservation Districts Regeneration As The Case	121
Fresh Cash For Empty Coffers? Changing Developer Obligations In Antwerp, Belgium.	121
Governing Housing Markets	123
The Netherlands: A Radical Departure From Neoliberal And Financialized Housing Policies?	123
Social Value Creation Or Empty Promise? Unpacking The Polycentric Regulatory Strategies Of Housing Governance In Amsterdam	123
The Institutional Levels Of Housing Market Regulation: Spatial Selectivity Of Fiscal Policy And The Local Governance Systems In France	125
Centripetal Policies And Housing Inaccessibility: The Portuguese Case.....	125
Tracing Financialization	127
Tracing Rental Housing Financialization - A Spatio-Temporal Approach	127
The Rise Of Corporate Landlords In Latin America: The Case Of Santiago, Chile..	128

Towards A Framework Of ‘Augmented Entrepreneurialism’: Investigating The State’s Divergent Responses To Businesses In Public Private Partnership Projects In The Transport Sector In India	129
Navigating Urban Peripheries: The Governance Challenges Of High-Risk Real Estate Investments In France.....	130
The Financialization Of Logistics Real Estate In The Italian Hinterland. Unpacking The New Logistics Regime Behind Assetized Warehouses	131
Public-Private Dialogue In The Cultural Reuse Of Historical And Architectural Heritage: The Example Of The Carmine Monastery In Italy	132
The State/Financialization Nexus	133
The Re-Emergence Of Public Purchase Of Land In The Paris Region: Encouraging Financialized Urban Redevelopment As A Fix For Municipalities’ Funding Gaps? .	133
Urban Policy Financialization In Mega-Projects. The Case Of Milano Innovation District	134
State-Led Financialization: Implications For Urban Studies	135
Planning, Land Markets And The State: The Financialized Politics Of Land Value Capture	136

Track 03: Law 137

Legal Frameworks And Land Use Planning	139
Government Agencies’ Objections To Municipal Land-Use Plans	139
Land Readjustment In Braga Municipality - Looking Into The Future, Learning From The Past.....	140
Enhancing Urban Development Through Legal And Land Readjustment Amendments: Identifying German Urban District Requirements	140
From Discretion To Selective Regulation – The Case Of English Land Use Planning	142
‘Operational Landscapes’ Of Logistics And Evidence For Governing Spatial Effects	143
Exploring Urban Resilience From The Perspective Of Plan Changes: The Case Of Istanbul	144
Urban Regeneration And Renewal	145
The Twists And Turns Of Planning Permission: Questioning The Management Of Diffuse Urban Development In French Metropolises	145
Multi-Planning Integration: Construction And Progress Of China’S National Territory Spatial Planning System.....	146

The Implementation Of Urban Densification: A Spatial-Temporal Analysis Of Local Densification Projects In Swiss Cities.....	147
Navigating Complexity: Exploring Land Planning And Management Challenges In Morocco	147
Planning For Cultural Justice: Equality And Cultural Supply In The Metropolitan Space	148
Public Spaces And Participatory Processes.....	149
Privately Owned Public Spaces As A Challenge To Public Transparency	149
Finding Meaning In Invited Spaces: An Analysis Of Institutionalised Participatory Processes In Infrastructure Planning In The National Capital Territory Of Delhi, India	150
What Do We Know About Cooperative Housing: Comparative Analysis Of The Legal Frameworks In Five Countries.....	151
Planning Standards, Spatial Justice, Sense Of Place And Subjective Well-Being: Comparing Five Sub-Regions In Hong Kong	152
A Framework For Analyzing Physical Form Outcomes Of Value Capture Paths Of Regeneration Projects In Residential Historic Areas	152
Digital Platforms And Technological Impacts	154
Digital Platforms As Game Changers In Urban Planning And Governance? The Contentious Regulation Of Short-Term Rentals In European Cities And Its Judicialization	154
Ai At The Crossroads Of Climate Adaptation: Navigating Legal, Technical, And Ethical Challenges In Municipal Planning	154
How Land-Based Financing Tools Are Reshaping Land Acquisition Practices In The Expansion Of Public Infrastructure: The Case Of The Grand Paris Express.....	156
“Grappling With Global Land Administration’s Technologies: From The ‘Stuff Of Bits’ To Sites Of Jurisdictional Encounter”	157
Property Rights And Regulatory Issues.....	158
Collective Sales As A Legal Means Of Singapore’s Urban Planning Policy: The Legal Framework, Issues And Solutions	158
Can Transferable Development Rights Be Applied In The Chinese Context? — A Comparative Study Between China And The United States	159
The Land Policy Race In India	160
If Court Is Not A Place	160
Principles And Rules For Spatial Planning Governance And Government In Italy ..	161

Climate Change And Environmental Planning	163
A Comparative Study On Zoning Guidelines For Different Planning Types In China	163
Spatial Planning To Improve The Liveability Of Rural Areas: A Case From The Netherlands	164
Illegal Development In Coastal Zones – An International Comparative Perspective Of Countries In The Global North	165
Environmental And Planning Laws For Deeply Uncertain Climate Futures: Are Recent Us And Eu Law Reforms Fit For Purpose?	165
Managing And Developing Railway Land In The Face Of Ecological Challenges: Analysing The Implementation Of Railway Easement Regulations In France.....	167
New Directions In American Planning And Land Use Regulation.....	168

Track 04: Borders 169

BORDERS - Transboundary planning for sustainability and cohesion	169
Regional Planning Culture	171
Contested Futures: Decoding The Emergence And Evolution Of Diverse Interests In Multi-Scale Networks Of Planning.....	171
From Jurisdictional Fragmentation To Regional Integration? A Study On Cross-Border Planning And Governance In Yangtze River Delta, China	172
Metropolitan Governance In The European Union. A Classification Of Existing Institutional Models.....	173
Regional Planning Culture	174
Planning Cultures In Exchange – Evidence Derived From A Cross-Border Simulation Game	174
Framing The Socio-Spatial Regeneration Of Fragile Mountain Regions. Insights From The Alta Valtellina Case.....	175
Study On The Characteristics And Influencing Factors Of Regional Intergovernmental Relationships Network, Based On The Analysis Of 41 Urban Planning Texts	176
Multi-Scalar Design Experiments In Peri-Urban Areas: Agile Strategies For Long-Term Sustainability - Case Studies: Hasan Awa, Kurdistan, Iran And Lara, Victoria, Australia	177
Looking At Terrestrial And Marine Spatial Planning As A Continuum Through Land-Sea Interactions	178

The Regeneration Of Urban Waterfronts: Comparative Analysis Of European Case Studies	179
Cross Border Planning.....	181
Cultural Networks In Cross-Border Regions And The National Border Effect – Examples From Three Eu Cross-Border Regions.....	181
Cross-Border Cooperation In Poland In Spatial And Organizational Dimensions..	182
Analysing The Transboundary Impact Of Local Cross-Border Cooperation, Multi-Level Governance And Eu Cohesion Policy Influence To Address Fragile Peripheral Areas In Northern Italy	183
The Franco-Spanish Mediterranean Strip : An Opportunity To Turn Applied Research Into Trans-Border Planning	184
Study On Cross-Border Integration And Development In The Hengqin Guangdong-Macao In-Depth Cooperation Zone	185
Mapping Territorial Fragilities, Cross-Border Cooperation And Resilience In Italian Border Areas. Insights From The 'Italian Borderscapes After 2020' Project	186
Economies Of Transboundary Regions	187
Research And Reflections On Cross-Border Periphery-Core Industrial Linkages In Urban Regions: The Case Of Three Cities Adjacent To Shanghai, China.....	187
Planning As An Action Framework For The Rural Tourism Integration Across Administrative Boundaries: A Comparative Study Based On Shanghai, China And Lombardy Region, Italy	188
Institutional Construction And Spatial Governance Of Export-Oriented Zones From The Perspective Of State Entrepreneurialism: A Case Study Of Pilot Free Trade Zone In China	189
Administrative Boundary Effects Of Cross-Border Migration Of Manufacturing Firms: A Case Study From The Pearl River Delta In China	190
Towards A New Model Of Asian Edge City? Measuring The Functional Evolution Of Towns In Cross Provincial-Border Areas In Metropolitan Shanghai, China.	191
Regional And Metropolitan Planning	192
Conceptualizing City-Regional Spatial Planning In A Fragmented Urban Landscape	192
Shanghai Metropolitan Area: A Comparative Analysis Of The Circular Subdivisions Between Shanghai And New York From The Perspective Of Global City-Region ...	193
Unveiling The Culturised Practices Of Regional Planning – The Case Of Stockholm, Sweden	194

Post-Pandemic Times And Multi-Crises As Game Changers Of Regional Planning Cultures? Observations From The Urban Region Of Vienna.....	195
The Planning System At The Level Of Metropolitan Area In China.....	195
Sector And Infrastructure Planning.....	196
The Role Of Critical Junctures In Land Readjustment Practices: The Japanese Asset Price Bubble (1986–1991) And The German Reunification Process (1990)	196
River Basin Management And Urban Development: The Challenges And Coordinated Planning Policies Within The Planning System Of China	197
Transit-Oriented Development In Asymmetrical Context: Learning From Cross-Border Paradoxes In The Great Geneva.....	197
Coordinated Optimization Of Multi-Level Rail Transit Network And Regional Spatial: International Contextual Differences And The Case Of Shanghai	199
Integrated Planning And Implementation Of Megaproject-Megaregion/Associated Urban Development To Improve (Mutual) Success And Sustainability.....	200
Transnational Transport Corporations In Global North - Chinese Transnational State Capitalism In Victoria Australia.....	200

Track 05: Mobility 202

MOBILITY - Planning and change in urban mobility	202
Car-Free And Post-Car Cities	204
How To Build A Car-Free Community? For Whom? And What To Expect?	204
An Alternative Explanation To The Persistence Of The Automobility Paradigm: The Role Of Policy Calibrations In Shaping Policy Change.	205
Accessibility Of Local Amenities To Reduce Car Dependency: Obsolete Concept Or Change Yet To Come? The Prague Case.	206
Urban Planning Impacts In Perceived Accessibility Of Public Transport.....	207
Models, Experiments, And Intra-Metropolitan Difference: Emerging Geographies And Practices Of Infrastructural Reconfiguration For Cycling In Mexico City And Toronto	208
High-Speed and Mass Transport.....	209
Layout Patterns And Crowd Flows Of Commercial Space In High-Speed-Rail Station Complexes: Take Three Chinese High-Speed-Rail Station Complexes As Examples	209
Decisions And Interactions In The Land Development Of China's High-Speed-Rail New Towns: A Multiple-Case Study Using Discourse Analysis	210

Massifying Metropolitan Modal Shift To Trains: Challenges Of The Serm Projects In France	211
Mobility Policy In A Vacuum: The Failure Of Australian Planning Practice To Capture The Sustainability Benefits Of Emerging Transport Technologies.	212
Linear Infrastructures And Rural Spaces.pressures, Impacts, And A No-Remedial Design Approaches	213
Cycling And Micromobility	214
Deciphering The Scaling Laws And Spatial Structure In Urban Micro-Mobility: Empirical Evidence From Bike-Sharing In Shanghai	214
Active Mobility User Experience: A Framework For A Better Understanding	215
Mobility As A Service, Or A Sacrifice? Governance And Competition Between Public Transport And Micromobility.....	216
Equitable Cycling Network: A Mixed-Methods Analysis Of European Plans	217
Geographical Perspectives Of Active Mobility Policy And Behavior-Changing Subjects	218
Diverse E-Bike Usage In Commuting Behaviors In Urban And Rural Settings.....	219
Rethinking City Streets: A Deep Dive Into Micromobility Experimentation	220
15-Minute City	221
Understanding Mobility Behaviour In Large Housing Estates: A Critical Application Of The 15-Minute City Concept.....	221
Redefining Urban Neighborhoods: Applying The 15-Minute City Concept In Seoul	222
Repositioning The 15-Minute City Concept In A Multi-Scale Spatial Reading: The Contributions Of The Fractalopolis Methodology	223
Perceived 15-Minute City: Exploring The Emotional And Temporal Dimensions Of Walking Environments	224
Mapping Public Transportation Ecosystems (Pte) In Israel.....	225
Rethinking The Mobility And Accessibility Of The Ageing Society: 15-Minute City Model And Walkable Neighbourhoods For All?	226
15-Minute City	227
15-Minute City	228
All-Inclusive 15-Minute City? A Fine-Grained Analysis Of Spatial Accessibility Inequality In Amsterdam	228
Guiding Principles For The 15-Minute City In Peripheral Areas: The Emc2 Model..	229

Feasibility Of Accessing Peripheral Centres By Regional Public Transport.	229
Urban Peripheries And The 15-Minutes City. A Comparative Study Of Planning Policies Aiming At Applying The Concept Of Proximity To Suburban And Semi-Dense Areas.	231
15-Minute Cities Approach? The Case Study Of Athens	232
Transit-Oriented Development (Tod)	233
Urban Transport Emissions In Hosting The Olympic And Paralympic Games: Issues And Solutions For Paris 2024	233
Research On The Iterative Development Of Tod Community: From Singapore'S Neighborhood Center Complex To China'S “Future Community”	234
How To Prevent Inequities In Access? The Relationship Between Local Governments And Real-Estate Developers On The Affordability Of Transit-Oriented Development In Four Canadian Cities	235
Research On Typology Of Beijing Metro Station Area Based On Tod Development Effect.....	235
Does London Need A New Accessibility Tool For Public Transport?.....	236
The Perceptual Morphology Of Public Spaces – Extracting Urban Design Factors Of Streetscapes That Support Walkability And Transit-Oriented Development (Tod) .	237
Walkability	238
Drivers And Barriers Of Walking In A Car-Dependent City.: What Is The Role Of Socio-Cultural And Spatial Factors?	238
Awareness Of Cultural Values And Recreational Walking: A Case Study In Izmir, Turkey.....	239
‘Levelling-Up Walking As A Mode Of Transport’ – A Case For Changing Hierarchies	240
Exploring Transformations In Sustainable Urban Mobility: Insights From Citywalk 2.0 Project And Beyond	241
Promoting Walking And Changing The Priority Setting In Urban Mobility	241
The Evaluation On Walkability In An Aging Society: The Case Of Senri New Town, Japan.....	243
Walkability In Policies: An Evolution From Conceptualization To Policy Discourse In Portugal	243
Streets And Conflicts	245
Exploring Public Acceptance Of Urban Road Space Reallocation: A Vignette-Based Survey Experiment.....	245

Not In My Street: Acceptance Of Car-Reducing Street Experiments In Existing Neighborhoods	246
Navigating Transformation: Sustainable Mobility And Public Spaces In The Austrian Context.....	247
Empowering Urban Communities: Streetecho Toolkit For Inclusive Street Transformation	248
Fighting For Proximity: Acceptance, Opposition, And Political Outcomes Of Barcelona'S Superblocks	248
Mind The Gap: Exploring Blind Spots And Gendered Perspectives In Urban Public Transportation Policies In Antwerp And Rotterdam.....	249
Land Use And Mobility Integration	251
New Spaces For Mobility: Diverging Trajectories Within The Liège-Aachen Diffuse City	251
Hidden Development Potential In Small Towns: Performative Experiments As A Contribution To The Mobility Turnaround For Improved Land Use In Baden-Württemberg, Germany	252
Shared Mobility And Housing – Legal Framework In Austria.....	253
Changing The Narrative: Medium-Sized Cities As Potential Frontrunners Of Mobility Transition?	254
The Dual Processes Of Fragmentation And Integration In Transport Tendering: Understanding Transport Integration In A Unitary National Government.....	255
Tools And Models For Mobility Planning	256
From Data To Design: Using Mobile App Data And Machine Learning Techniques For Street-Level Walkability Assessment.....	256
Explore The Improvement Of Humanity-Oriented Transportation Through Adaptive Topology Optimization Of Traffic Networks Using Density Fields.....	257
Urban Transport Layers - A Data-Driven Exploration Of European City Structures	258
Inclusivemicromob: Designing A New Urban Model Through Genny 3.0 In Lugano	259
Classifying Potential Multimodal Hubs In The Milan Metropolitan Area. A Scalable Tool For Addressing Multimodality In The Inner Cities.	260
A Role For New Mobility Services Outside The Inner City?	261
New Mobility Cultures	262
Mobility Dependency Of Women In Peri Urban Region: The Case Of Creil And La Roche-Sur-Foron.	262

Exploring Independent Mobility Disparities For Belgian Adolescents: Gender Differences In Autonomy And Daily Travel.....	263
Stepping Out Of The Box Of ‘Sustainable Mobility’ Into An Interconnected, Otherwise Mobile World. Seeking A New Methodology For The Future Of Mobility Planning	263
Roadmap Towards A New European Culture Of Mobility	264
(Not) Getting There: Visions For Future Mobility And The Lack Of Clear Transformation Pathways.....	265
Action Research For Mobility Commoning: Theoretical-Methodological Insights From Amsterdam	265
From ‘Which Nature’ To ‘Whose Nature’? Ecological Restoration And Its Recent Urban Complications.....	266
Exploring The Links Between Subjective Wellbeing And Low Carbon Mobility Practices	267
Participation And Empowerment In Mobility.....	268
Participative Approaches For Accessibility Planning: A Review And Applications .	268
Challenges In Addressing Messiness And Uncertainties In Sustainable Transport Planning With Participatory Interventions	269
Towards A More Inclusive Traffic Planning? Changes In Urban Mobility In The Face Of Socio-Cultural Diversity In A Berlin Neighborhood	270
Towards A Better Understanding Of People'S Perception Of Fairness Through Comparing Socio-Economic With Spatial Explanations: A Residents’ Survey On Public Acceptability Of The London Ulez	271
Inclusive Stakeholder Involvement To Implement Sustainable Mobility Solutions: A Case Study Of Mobility Hubs	272
Mobility And Energy Transition	273
Integrating Top-Down And Bottom-Up Approaches In Energy Transition: Assessing The Social Acceptability And Overall Accessibility Of E-Mobility By Commuters Of A University Campus.	273
Delivering Climate-Proof And Healthy Built Environment Using Renewable Energy In Public Transport	274
The Transformative Impact Of Electric Vehicle Transition On Automobile Ownership	274
Which Model For Ev Charging Services In The European Union? Technological Coexistence As A Lever For A Eu-Wide Transition Toward Electromobility	276
Children And Youth Mobility.....	277

Walkability Or Parental Safety Perceptions Influence Children'S Active Commuting To School: A Systematic Review.....	277
Urban Mobility Labs In Schools As A “Game Changer” For The European Green Deal - Experiences From The Horizon 2020 Project Shared Green Deal.....	278
Being A Child On A Car Free Island: Exploring Independent Mobility And Children’s Perception In Büyükada-Istanbul.....	279
15-Minutes Walking Accessibility To Primary Schools Across Space And Time	280
Mobility And The Pandemic.....	281
Resilience Of Different Public Transport Modes During And After The Covid-19 Pandemic: An Analysis Of Turkish Metropolitan Cities	281
The Legacy Of Covid-19 On Urban Mobility: An International Comparison Of Public Policy And Urban Planning	282
Resilience And Recovery: Unraveling The Role Of Public Transit In Post-Covid-19 Urban Dynamics.....	283
Mobilities And Pandemic In The City : Case Studies From Los Angeles	284

Track 06: Governance 285

GOVERNANCE - Planning and democracy: contradictions, failures, and agonistic alternatives in shaping urban spaces and in urban planning practices	285
Contentious Governance.....	287
Agonistic Planning In Practice: Is It Successful?.....	287
What Is The Relationship Between Participation And Conflict In The Implementation Of Development Projects? Lessons From Ault	288
Planning Processes Between Agonistic Uses Of Participation And Participatory Uses Of Conflicts	288
The Attention Economy Of Planning Practice: The Variegated Allocation Of Attention To Different Issues In Planning.....	290
Navigating Contradictions: Institutions Of Commoning And Their Governance Impact In Naples	290
A Morphogenetic Approach To Conflict In Spatial Governance	291
Contentious Governance.....	292
Rescaling(S) Of The State(S) In Housing Production :: Inter-State Conflicts In The Development Of The Grand Paris Express Station Areas	292
Contentious Urban Infrastructure: A Critical Discourse Analysis Of A Conflict Between Renewable Energy And Biodiversity Conservation In Leipzig, Germany .	293

How Do Conflicts Shape The Local Governance Of Housing Production? Findings From The Paris Metropolitan Area	294
Exploring Contradiction And Coherence Of Rural Commodification In Mandalika Megaproject, Indonesia	295
Contentious Governance.....	296
How Do Land Use Conflicts Escalate? Unveiling The Causal Mechanisms In A Conflict Over A Biogas Plant	296
Disaster Capitalism Meets Authoritarian Urbanism: Post-Disaster Urban Redevelopment Planning In Hatay, Turkey	297
Co-Production Strategies With An Agonistic Tension: Counter-Hegemonic Efforts For Local Development Of A Marginal Rural Area In Southern Italy.....	298
The Metro Of Athens As A Wicked-Problems Mega Project: Conflicts And Contradictions Over The Siting Of Stations	299
Unplanned Anarchism As A Response To The Anarchism Planned In The Governance	300
Local Contention In Energy And Water Related Projects. Discussions Of Environmental Justice	300
Cooperative And Participatory Governance.....	302
The Institutionalisation Of Civic Initiatives	302
Democratic Innovations In Urban Governance: A Comparative Analysis Of Participatory Practices In Three Mediterranean Cities.....	303
Administrative Perspectives On The Role Of Citizens In Planning Processes.....	304
If Not Participatory Budgeting, Then What?.....	305
The Engaged University Within River Agreements: Opportunities For Innovating Public-Civic Cooperation	306
Obstructing Institutional Space For Participatory Governance? Contemporary Applications Of Ostrom's Iad Framework In Spatial Planning Research	306
Cooperative And Participatory Governance.....	308
Flexible Citizenship As A Discursive Mechanism In Urban Planning: The Case Of Island Governance	308
Can Urban Planning Facilitate Place Attachment, Social Connection, And Care Through Community Engagement?	309
Collaborative Urban Governance: Actor Coalitions, Conflict And Consensus.....	310
Who Said The Diagonal Was The Shortest Route? Designing, Letting Design, Co-Designing And Redesigning A City Block In A Central District Of Lyon	311

Knowledge Production Processes For Spatial Justice In Transition Times	312
Cooperative And Participatory Governance	313
Megacities And Participatory Planning: An Analysis Of Stakeholders.	313
The Success And Failure Of Port Governance - A Review Of North Jakarta Ports After Two Decades Of Governance Reform	314
Co-Creation As An Institutional Innovation For Conflict Mitigation In Collaborative Planning In China	315
Examining Waterfront Regeneration Planning In Da Nang, Vietnam	316
Community Planners In Jerusalem: The Role, Changes Over Time, And What Works.	317
In The Name Of 'Common'.Urban Commons As A Trick To Redefine Actors And Their Roles In The Urban Regenerationproject In The City Of Turin.	318
New Spaces Of Governance	319
What Is The Role Of Land Policy In Urban Commons Governance? Lessons From Switzerland	319
Transformation From Public Sphere To Common Space: Comparative Cases From Istanbul And Barcelona.....	319
Planning For Planetary Commons	320
The Publicness Of Urban Commons. Insights From The Brussels Commoning Scene.	321
Exploring Relationships And Conflicts Between Practices, Policies, And Regulations In Wood Pasture Social-Ecological Networks: The Case Of Tuscany	322
Territorial Governance	323
Enterprise-Sponsored Or Government-Sponsored? Research On The Characteristics And Mechanisms Of Rural Gentrification In Metropolitan Suburbs Driven By Significant Projects: The Case Of Lianmin Village In Shanghai, China ...	323
Discussion On Regional Differences And Development Paths Of Urbanization Models In The Pearl River Delta Region Under The Background Of Integration Of Guangdong-Hong Kong-Macao Greater Bay Area	324
Strengthening Metropolitan Governance Through Soft Planning: Towards A Supra- Municipal Awareness In The Region Of Lisbon?	324
Governing Complex Regions: The Formation Of Intermunicipal Structures In Various City-Regional Types In Germany	326
The Top-Down Governance Of Metropolitan Regions In Brazil	327
Territorial Governance	328

Study On The Governance Model Of “Integration Of Development Zone And Town” From The Perspective Of Scale Reconstruction– Take South Jiangsu Region Of China As An Example	328
Research On The Correlation Between Higher Education Facilities And Innovative Economy In Yangtze River Delta Region——Based On The Data Of High-Tech Enterprises	329
Study On Governance Model Of Multi-Subject Participation In Rural Industry Development – A Case Study Of Shanghai Rural Revitalization Model Village	330
Public-Private Collaborations For The Regeneration Of Productive Territories. The Case Of Medium-Sized Companies In Northern Italy.	331
Urban Shrinkage And Regional Governance In Southwestern China: A Case Study Of The Chengdu-Chongqing Urban Agglomeration	332
Awareness And Willingness Of Chinese Households To Reduce Carbon Footprint In Daily Life.....	333
Territorial Governance	334
Study On The Urban Low-Utility Land In The Context Of China'S Territorial Spatial Planning Reform: Taking Linyi City As An Example	334
Primate-Secondary City Relationships In Mega City-Regions: Regional Integration Through Urban Network Externalities	335
Planning Practices And Instruments – Evaluation Of City Alliances In The Context Of Central Place Concepts By The Example Of The Harz Region, Germany	336
Drawing Up Cultural Historical Pattern Languages To Support Regional Transitions	337
How To Deal With Conflictual Central Policy Approaches? Spatial Regional Governance Dynamics In Flanders Unpacked.....	337
Territorial Development Strategies: Navigating The Complexities Of Multi-Level Governance In Northern Italy.....	339
Just And Ecological Transition Governance	340
New Territorialities Of Governance For The Anthropocene	340
Socio-Ecological Justice Through A Governance Lens: The Superilla-Green Axes “Experiment” In Barcelona	340
Co-Production As A Planning Strategy. Insights From Implementing Urban Climate Shelter In Schoolyards	341
Towards A Conceptual Framework For Implementing The Just Green Transitions In The European Union	342

All For One And One For All: How Co-Creation Processes Of Urban Nature-Based Solutions In The Netherlands Facilitate The Delivery Of Co-Benefits.	343
Authority Arenas And Innovations In Cairo’s Climate Governance	344
Just And Ecological Transition Governance	345
Accelerating Energy Retrofits In Residential Buildings In Spanish Cities: Connecting Citizen Everyday Needs With 2030 Decarbonization Objectives?	345
Informal Settlements And Greening Dilemmas	346
Conflictual Natures: The Role Of Architectural Imagination In Building Paths For Ecological Transition In The City Of Goias – Brasil	346
Just Green Transition(S) In The Western Balkans: Pathways Towards Conceptualization And Contextualization	348
Facing Environmental Conflicts: Insights From Participatory Co-Design And Co-Production In Institutional Ecological Transition Initiatives.....	349
Just And Ecological Transition Governance	350
Experimentation In Energy Transition Planning: Reflections On The Regional Energy Strategies Planning Instrument In The Netherlands	350
Urban Intensification In Geelong, Australia: Drawing On Behavioural Insights And Attitude Theory To Explain Resident Responses To Higher Density Housing.....	351
Paris’ Bioclimatic Local Urban Plan In The Face Of Slab Communities: Limits And Adaptability	352
Multi-Level Governance And Stakeholder Participation In The Development Of Local Climate Plans In Denmark.....	353
Re-Imagining The Energy Transition From An Urban Planning Perspective. The Case Of Denmark	354
The Role Of Governance In The Sustainability Of The Port-City Relationship: Comparative Experiences	355
Renewal Of Local Governance	356
From Chaotic Construction To Coevolution: Tbilisi’s 2019 Master Plan And The Right To The City	356
Towards Flexible Planning In Swiss Urban Densification Practice - Just, Or Just Compact?.....	356
Governance In China’s Urban (Re)Development: Rethinking State Entrepreneurialism From An Assemblage Perspective	357
The Tiers Lieux : Infrastructures For A “Situated Democracy” ?	358

Track 07: Environment And Climate..... 359

ENVIRONMENT AND CLIMATE - Planning for resilience, sustainability, climate change and the environment	359
Ecosystems And Spatial Planning.....	361
The Supply Of Ecosystem Services At The Urban Scale: Evidence From The Cagliari Urban Functional Area	361
Coastal Roads As A Socio-Ecological Transition Tool For Fragile Coastal Territories	361
How Planetary Boundaries Can Transform Urban Planning ? A Focus On Ecological Accounting Tools For City Development.	363
Urban Food Production – Potentials Explored, Environmental And Social Impacts Assessed	364
Responding To Ecological And Climate Challenges Through Spatial Planning: A Case Study Of Karamay City, Xinjiang, China.	365
Greening The Void: Actions For The De-Sealing And Renaturalisation Of Soils In Brownfield Regeneration Processes	366
Ecosystems And Spatial Planning (2)	367
An Analysis Of Current Integration Of Urban Agriculture And Domestic Garden Into Urban Planning: The Case Of Île-De-France Region	367
Planning For Urban Afforestation: The Role Of Social-Ecological Innovation In Implementing Micro-Forests In Paris	368
Design For Multiple Ecosystem Services Informal Green Spaces: Case Study Of Amsterdam	368
Ambivalence In Urban Ecologies In The (Wet)Land Backwaters Of Karachi.....	369
Developing Urban Green Infrastructure In The Context Of Climate And Demographic Change.....	370
“Urban Chlorophyll: Cities That Grow With Photosynthesis”	371
Ecosystems And Spatial Planning (3)	372
Urban Planning In Times Of Climate Adaptation: Anticipating Green Gentrification While Implementing Nature-Based Solutions In Vienna.....	372
Exploring Drivers And Barriers Behind New Models For Circular Transition In Urban Food Systems: The Case Of Karşıyaka, Izmir	372
Interurban Dynamics And Regional Planning: Challenges For Spatial Sustainability In The Region Of Ribeirão Preto, Sp - Brasil	374
The Self-Government Approach To The Planning Of The Gran Sasso Laga Park As A Socio-Cultural-Ecological System	375

Analysis And Evaluation Of The Quality Of Public Space In Relation To Its Degree Of Naturalisation, Its Physical Qualities And Uses And Activities.the Case Of The Northern Border Area Of The Municipality Of Fuenlabrada (Madrid, Spain) In Its Contact With The Area Called Bosquesur And The Case Of The Cities Of The Dutch Randstad And Their Mediation Or Buffer Zones.	376
Towards The Policy Integration Of Pes Regarding Water And Forest Conservation In Agroforestry Systems Development: An International Outlook	377
Hubs, Logistics And Stakeholders: Drivers Of Circular Economy Flows In The Construction Sector	378
Planning Adaptation And Tools For Resilience	379
Analysis Of Thresholds In Carbon Emission Changes Based On Spatial Structure And Population Planning: A Case Study Of South Korea	379
A Gis-Based Method For Prioritizing Brownfields Transformation Into Multifunctional Urban Green Infrastructure: The Case Of Rouen Metropolitan Area, France	380
Unveiling Spatio-Temporal Resilience Patterns For Planning: Human Activity Responses To Extreme Rainfall Events	381
The Increasing Entry Of The Energy Subject In Spatial Planning Policies: New Visions For Energy Landscapes	382
Methodological Exploration To Integrate Urban Green Infrastructure With Spatial Planning And Decision-Making Process: A Literature Review	383
Nature-Based Solutions To Climate Change Adaptation In Urban Areas: A Norwegian Planning Perspective	384
Urban Greenery To Counter Homogenization Of Urban Form?	385
Planning Adaptation And Tools For Resilience (2).....	386
Contextual Prerequisites For Implementing Web-Based Tools In Urban Climate Adaptation	386
The Ecological Transformation Of Urban Parks In Taipei: Assessing The Transformative Capacity Of Cities For Mainstreaming Nature-Based Solutions ...	386
Re-Definition(S) Of The Role Of City Centers And Central Business Districts Under The Effect Of Extreme Heat Conditions And Climate Change: Evidence From The Mediterranean Context.	387
Urban Spatial Patterns And The Urban Heat Island Effect - Evidence From German Regions	388
Can The Sdgs Indicators Become A Policy Tool At The Local Scale? A Support Study For The Regional Strategy Of Sustainable Development In Lombardy	389

The Role Of Regional Funding Policies In The Creation Of Renewable Energy Communities In Italy.....	390
Planning Adaptation And Tools For Resilience (3).....	391
The Nature Based Solutions Framework As A Tool To Assess The Benefits And Co-Benefits Of The Modernist Housing Estates In Bałuty, Lodz, Poland	391
Exploring Multi-Scalar Adaptation: Unveiling Opportunities In Emilia-Romagna'S Climate-Resilient Governance.....	392
Changing Perspectives: Assessing Regional Potentials For Green Hydrogen Infrastructure Planning	393
Potential Of Hydrogen Production By Wastewater Treatment Plants (Wwtps) - Technologies, Benefits, Challenges And Limitations Using The Example Of The Wastewater Treatment Plant Straubing.....	394
Place-Making And Place-Taking: Water Geographies In Reaction To Changing Flood Management In Dakar.	395
Agrivoltaics In The European Energy Transition: Policy Recommendations	396
Planning Adaptation And Tools For Resilience (4).....	397
Analyzing Governance Models And Institutional Capacity For River Management In Southeast Asia: A Comparative Study Of Hong Kong And Shenzhen	397
Resilient Design And Anti-Fragile Environment: Developing A Complementary Relationship In The Public Realm	398
Urban Heat	398
Assessing Urban Flood And Drought Content In The Nationally Determined Contributions (Ndc's): A Multi-Hazard Perspective	399
Nourishing Urban Resilience Through A Territorial Food Systems Approach	400
Research On The Influence Of River Network System Evolution On The Storage Capacity Under The Background Of Urbanization In The Xiangjiang River Basin, China	401
Planning Adaptation And Tools For Resilience (5).....	402
Use Of Technology-Based Citizen Participation Methods And Instruments For More Inclusive And Just Cities, A Critical Literature Review	402
Planning Tools And Building Regulations Towards Greening Densely-Built Greek Cities: Scales Of “Urban Green Grabbing”	403
Climate Tests In The Montreal Area: Towards A New Assessment Tool For Urban And Real Estate Developments?	404

The Role Of Planning For More Resilient Low-Medium Altitude (Snow-Related) Communities. Insights From The Beyondsnow Project.	405
Moving Waste Storage Towards A Circular Economy: Stakeholder Perspectives...	406
Quantifying The Effects Of Spatial Determinants On Cooking Fuel Choices In India	407
Planning Coastal Regions	408
Vulnerability Assessment And Resilience Planning Strategy For Coastal Zones Of Urban Agglomerations Based On The Invest Model — A Case Study Of Ghm-Gba, China	408
Arid Urban Deltas: Towards A Framework Of Sustainable Development.....	409
The Governance Of The Coastal Region In Portugal: Landscape As A Catalyst For Change.	409
The Italian Way Of Planned Retreat. Coastal Settlements Retreat As A Multi-Purpose Strategy: The Case Of Lecce	411
Towards Improved Flood Resilience: Integrating Flood Protection And Spatial Planning In Urbanized Deltas.....	412
Coastal Regions and Territorial policies	413
Navigating Urban Futures: Towards Sustainable And Resilient Coastal City Of Izmir	413
Digital Seascapes: Digital Technologies For Building Resilience Of Coastal Environments	413
A Research-Driven Approach To Develop Odense (Dk) As A Resilient Port City.....	414
Mapping And Assessing Ecosystem Services To Support Territorial Planning Strategies: A Case Study In Friuli Venezia Giulia Region, Italy	415
Rethinking The Waste Of Planetary Urbanization For Urban Challenges: Potential, Strategies And Governance In Terrain Vague Projects	416
Strategies To Mitigate The Urban Heat Island Effect In Mediterranean Promenades Of France, Italy, And Albania.....	417
Planning Processes And Policies (3)	418
The Role Of Metropolitan Actors In Spatial Planning For Climate Adaptation And Resilience: Insights From Three European Cases	418
Examining The Synchronization, Correlation, And Interconversion Of Urban Growth And Shrinkage In China Over The Past Decade: A Literature Review.....	419
Australian Planners And Urban Designers: Barriers And Enablers To Climate Change Action.....	419

Built-Up Area Use In 800 European Urban Areas In 2020 And Radial Scaling Law.	420
Understanding Policy Mixes In Urban Climate Adaptation: The Case Of Porto, Portugal	421
Comparative Analysis Of Net Land Take In Portugal'S Metropolitan Areas	422
A Conceptual Framework To Analyse Political Processes In The Field Of Regional Open Space Policy And Planning	423
Planning Processes And Policies (3)	424
Analyses Of Age Factors Of Urban Structural Changes In Kyoto City	424
Exploring Resilience, Utopian Visions, And Realities In French Urban Projects Within Flood-Prone Areas	425
Identifying Best Practices In Achieving Carbon Neutrality In European Cities	425
Co-Designing Indicators For Turin's Just Green Transition: The Case Of Greenforce Summer School	426
Implementing Germany-Wide Targets For A Sustainable Energy Transition At State And Regional Level: An Overview	427
Commodifying Biodiversity? The Role Of Ecological Consultants In The English Planning System.....	428
Planning Processes And Policies (3)	429
The City Of Tomorrow Is Already With Us	429
The Portuguese Adoption Of The Council Of Europe Landscape Convention: Between Over-Protected And Over-Neglected Landscapes.....	430
Renewing Regional Economic Planning By The Ecological Justification	431
Climate And Transport Planning: A Messy Junction.....	432
Examining The Effect Of Flood Risk Perception On Migration And Urban Form In Us Counties Between 1990 To 2019	432
Climate Justice And Public Urban Spaces: Unequal Experiences Of Thermal Discomfort.climate Shelters, Public Services, And Innovative Solutions To Address Social-Environmental Vulnerabilities.	434
Removing Cultural Barriers To Climate Change Adaptation In Tuscany	435

Track 08: Public Space..... 436

PUBLIC SPACE - Planning for cultural diversity, peace and the experience of places	436
Peace & Inclusion	438
Repurposing Abandoned Infrastructure As Social Infrastructure Towards Social Inclusion: The Case Of Baana, Helsinki	438

Regenerative Public Space As A Game-Changing Option For Thriving Communities	439
In The Name Of Peace - Sanitise	439
Library As An Urban Experience: Convivial And Enclosed.....	441
Superdiversity In Public Spaces: Urban Practices For Religious Plurality In The Contemporary City. The Experience Of The “Sustainable Religious Tour” Project In Torpignattara, Rome.	441
Enhancing Suburban Life With Victor Gruen: Lessons From Two Tuscan Malls	442
Approaches.....	443
Tracing The Societal Production Of Public Gardens: Analyzing The National Garden Masterplan Design Process In South Korea.....	443
Management And Publicness Of Public Space: Changes And Challenges	444
Catholicism, Violence And Institutions: Drivers Of Informal Settlements’ Public Places In Caracas	444
Public Spaces And Territoriality: A Study Of The Banks Of The Ibiraguera Lagoon In Santa Catarina, Brazil	446
Here, There And Everywhere – Negotiations On The Redistribution Of Street Space	446
Evaluating The Impact Of Spatial Interaction On Human Capital'S Sense Of Belonging To The City: The Case Of Kutahya.....	448
Approaches, Gender &Age.....	449
Playful Urbanism In Diyarbakır: Dynamics Of Power And Play In Public Space Design	449
Unveiling Urban Engagement: A Comprehensive Study Of Older Adults' Interaction With Public Spaces	450
Hybrid Temporary Urbanism And The Governance Of Fragments In Hong Kong And Chinese Cities.....	451
Learning From Everyday Placemaking For Inclusive And Socially Sustainable Places	452
Production Of Public Space In Community-Based Urbanizations In Chile	453
Unveiling The Queer Migrant Experiences In İstanbul.....	454
Gender & Age, Transformations.....	455
Spaces Of Being In Between: A Multi-Ethnographic Exploration Of Migrant Women'S Experience In Virtual And Physical Spaces	455

Women, Urban Commons And Everyday Life: Updating Interpretive Categories With Competent Activists	456
From Rural Legacy To Suburban Living: The Evolution Of Public Spaces In Polhograjski Dolomiti Through Smoties Experimentation	457
On Freedom, Public Space And Women's Experiences Of Prostitution. The (In)Visible World Of The Bois De Vincennes In Paris.	457
Integrating Critique As A Game Changer: Using Universal Design (Design For All) To Inform The Scholarship On Public Space	459
Transdisciplinary Education In Living Labs: Participatory Skills For Sustainable Urban Governance	459
Co-Creating Urban Knowledge In Diverse Public Spaces: Combining Evidence-Based Design With Bottom-Up Citizens Initiatives.....	460
Cultures	461
Exploring Child-Friendly Waterfront Public Spaces Using A Photovoice Study: A Pilot In The Yangpu Waterfront, Shanghai, China	461
Public Space In The Polycrisis Era	462
Urban Parks Through People's New Lens: Opportunities Behind Covid-19 For Public Spaces' Policies In Costa Rica.	463
The Public Space Between Land And Sea. Quarteira'S Case	464
Public Open Spaces As Game-Changer In The Post-Covid City	465
Heterotopy And Transformations	465
Exploring User Preferences And Place Attachment In Urban (Public) Spaces: A Case Study Of Kadıköy Historical City Centre, Istanbul, Türkiye	466
Transformation, Typology, Morphology.....	467
Spaces Of Diversity: An Analysis Of Amenities Promoting Mixing Among Residents With Varied Income And Backgrounds.....	467
Balance Of Commercial Gentrification And Community Preservation: Transformation Of Street Spaces In Xiaoxihu, China	468
Continuing Community Spirit: Study On The Public Space Of "Pu Jing" Community In The Ancient City Of Quanzhou	469
The (Spoiled?) Legacy Of Lisbon 2023 World Youth Day: Unraveling The Influence Of Media And Public Opinion On Opportune Urban Planning.....	470
Exploring Urban Transformations: An In-Depth Analysis Of Festival Des Cabanes As A Co-Production Of Public Spaces In Lille	471

Analytical Study Of Hospitality Culture And Urban Identity And Its Impact On The Future Of Marine Tourism In Red Sea Coastal Port Cities: Case Study Of Jeddah Saudi Arabia.....	472
Typology, Morphology, Arts & Media.....	473
The Impact Of Online Social Activities On Public Spaces In The Digital Era: A Case Study Of Guochuang Park In Nanjing.....	473
Assessing Effectiveness Of Public Space Regeneration Through Computer-Vision-Based Behavioural Analysis: Evidence From Daxianglu Street, Nanjing.....	474
The Open Orchestra Project In The Public Spaces Of Athens: An Urban Utopia With Transformative Power?.....	475
Urbanism, In Practice. A Planning Experience On Public Space And Urban Regeneration In Milan	476
Urban Landscapes: Women And Possibilities For The Public Realm	476
Infrastructure	477
Assessing The Social Outcomes Of Social Infrastructure: Testing, And Implementing A Method Within London'S Local Authorities.	477
Exploring Green, Blue, Grey Infrastructure And Neighbourhood Satisfaction, Quality Of Life, Health And Wellbeing In Bristol, Uk.....	478
Building Resilient Public Spaces: Lessons From A Cooperative Farmers' Market ..	478
Designing The 'Right To Mobility': A Holistic Analysis To Rethink The Public City And Fighting Heat Waves In Urban Areas	479
Marginality In Train Stations – The Making Of The Norm In A (Simili-)Public Space.	480
Regeneration & Environment.....	481
Common Resilient Public Space To Integrate Internally Displaces Persons (Idp)..	481
The Cultural Ecosystem Services Of Informal Green Spaces In Deprived Neighborhoods: An In-Depth Interview Study	481
Spatial Planning And Management Of Recreational Infrastructure In The Context Of Social Changes In Last 30 Years	483
Stories Of Urban Regeneration With Social Innovation A Comparison Of 100 Examples In Europe	484
The Transformative Power Of Play: The Oyun Istanbul Hop Project In The Context Of Tactical Urbanism	484
Neighborhoods Under Pressure: Urban Transformation And The Erosion Of 'Active Edges'	486

Track 09: Inclusion..... 487

INCLUSION - Planning for Fair, Plural, and Welcoming Cities	487
Children-Friendly Spaces And Neighbourhoods	489
Study On Youth Friendly City Renewal Strategies From An Inclusive Perspective .	489
Exploring Color Planning Strategies For Children's Outdoor Playgrounds In Communities: An Analysis Of Children's Diverse Preferences In Shanghai, China	490
Research On The Planning Strategies Of Chinese Cold Region Cities Guided By Children'S Mental Health Needs	491
All-Round Walkability Conditions To Primary School In Milan	492
Innovative Tools For Building Child-Friendly Communities: The Development And Application Of Child-Friendly Neighborhood (Cfn) Built Environment Audit Tools, Insights From Shanghai	493
Elderly (Un-)Friendly?	494
Equity In Essential Services Accessibility Among The Elderly: A Comparison Of Community Resilience During And After The Covid-19 Pandemic	494
Evaluating Older Residents' Inclusion In Urban Settlements: A Case Study From Tianjin, China	495
Rural Elderly In The Turmoil Of Technological Change – Empirical Study On How Are Older People Adapting To 'Smart' Technologies In Rural Estonia	495
Aging Amongst Shrinkage: Examining Age-Friendly Policy In French And Canadian Shrinking Cities	496
Demographic Shifts, Aging And The Challenges For Planning In Paris And Madrid	497
In Or Out? Periphery, Suburbia, Outsideness	498
New Challenges On The Urban Periphery: Arts-Based Co-Creation In The Paris Banlieues, France	498
Revisiting The Urban Periphery Issue In Planning Education. An Alternative Beyond 'Naïve Approaches' And 'Victim Mentality Mindsets'	499
Segregation And Diversity: Rethinking Urban Planning And Development In A Highly Segregated Society.	499
(Dis)Comfort In The Suburban Housing Dream: Unveiling Contradictions And Prospects In Polarized Suburbia Through A Constructed Debate	500
Study On The Comparison Of Development Efficiency Between Inner And Outer Urban Circles And The Balanced Development Strategy Of Marginal Areas: Analysis Based On The County Scale Of Chongqing	501
Commons, Collective, Togetherness	502

Untangling The Commons: Three Different Forms Of Commonality	502
Group And Collective Rights, And Urban Planning: Case Studies From Québec, Canada.....	502
Ararat: A Living Case Study Of Inclusive Urban Practices And Community Resilience.	503
Inclusivity In The Face Of Crisis? Locating The Houseless Communities In Mumbai's Covid Response	504
Differential Trajectories Of Well-Being: The Role Of Residential And Social Environments In Well-Being Variability	505
Community Spaces In Italy: Fostering Social Innovation And Inclusive Welfare Paradigms.....	506
People, Planning, Responses	507
Embracing Spontaneity: Integrating Unplanned Commercial Establishments Into Urban Planning For Inclusive Cities	507
The Informal Sector And Covid 19 Responses In Sub-Saharan African Cities.....	508
"A Hidden Gem On My Doorstep": Post-Pandemic Planning For Local Urban Green Spaces	508
Rethinking Urban Spaces: A Comprehensive Examination Of Burial Spaces In Western Balkan Cities.....	509
Towards The Spatial Justice Impact Assessment Of Urban Regeneration: For A Methodological And Operational Approach Aimed At Planning And Implementing Interventions.....	510
Growing Up Unknowingly In A Cage: Youths' Conf(L)ictive Spatial Knowledge	511
Intersectionality & Gender Perspectives	512
Feminist Resistance To Socio-Spatial Justice: Sindicato De Inquilinas De Madrid For The Right To The Housing.....	512
Towards A More Gender-Sensitive Interpretation Of Urban Space: The Case Of Milan	513
New Insights Of Gender And Income Segregation Throughout Activity Space In Tokyo Metropolitan Area From Family Life Cycle Stage Perspective	514
Racial, Language, And Gender Disparities In People's Awareness With New Large-Scale Cycling Infrastructure	515
Gender-Mediated Commoning And Inclusive Spaces: Studies From New Delhi And Hong Kong	515

Using Photovoice And Emotional Mapping To Explore The Relationship Between Campus Spaces And Emotional Perception Of Female College Students	516
Participation And Activation.....	517
Civic Organizing & Co-Productive Planning. Lessons From Sicily	517
Practitioners' Perspectives On Collaboration And Place: Nsw Movement And Place Framework Lessons.....	517
Transdisciplinary Development Of A Tool For The Participatory Planning Of Plural Cities – Creating And Using A Mapping-App With Young People	519
Experimental Urban Engagement: Mobilizing Inclusive Public Participation In City Transformation	520
To Participate Online Or Onsite? Urban Regeneration Planning In Guangzhou, China	521
Why And How Do Museums Matter For Inclusive Cities. Reflections Intersecting Planning And Social Museology.	522
Multi-Ethnicity And instrumental Greenspaces	523
Does Agriculture Make Urban Natural Parks More Inclusive ?	523
Dispersed Urban Spatial Structure And Increased Urban Greenness Could Reduce Intra-City Health Inequality In England	524
Has Green Justice Changed Worse Over Time? Evidence From Urban Parks In Shanghai, China	525
Evaluating Urban Park Equity Through Development Of The Park Desert Index	526
Changing The Game In Multi-Ethnic Areas. Spatial Policies And Everyday Multiculturalism	527
Living With Superdiversity: Socio-Spatialising Migrations In The City Of Van	528
Unexpected Urban Inclusions: Newcomers And The Hybridization Of Space Over Time	529
Poverty, Conflicts And Justice	530
Violence, Social Order And The City: Exploring Missing Links	530
From Exploitation To Equity: Race In American City Planning	530
National Transport Planning And Marginalization: : Promises And Perils Of A Centralized Transport Planning Process In Israel	531
Mapping Ecological And Socio-Economic Disparities For A Strategic And Just Activation Of Nature-Based Solutions	532
Migration, Openness And Flows	533

Ethnic Retail Clusters In Helsinki: From Ethnification Of Poverty To Socio-Economic Resilience	533
Measuring Industrial Displacement – Quantitative Evidence From Urban Regions In North-Rhine-Westphalia, Germany	534
Landing Infrastructures. A Helpful Concept To Approach Arrival Processes From A Planning And Policy Perspectives.....	535
The Nexus Of Gender, Migration And Urban Dynamics In Everyday Life	536
Conflict And Contestation In The Local Migration Politics Of A Welcoming City: When Welcoming Municipal Policies Pave The Way For Detached Local Action ...	537
Interaction, Proximity, City-Making	538
Maintain Temporal Dynamics: The Temporality Of Palermo'S Marketplaces And Their Role In Encouraging Sustained Social Interactions	538
Enhancing Social Interaction In Urban Spaces: The Role Of Vertical Greening Systems In High-Density Areas	539
Urban Dynamics In Hidden Territories: The Faces Of Poverty In Communities Located In Grotas Of Maceió, Alagoas.....	539

Track 10: Education 541

Research And Design	542
Tales Of The Future: Multidisciplinary Workshops To Explore The Narrative Aspects Of Change Management	542
Exploring Learning Circles As A Teaching Method For Team Building, Reflection, And Navigating The Dynamics Of Planning Practice	543
The Value Of Design In Planning Education. Comparing Planning Programmes In England, Italy And Portugal.....	543
Teaching Research In Urban Design: Critical Thinking, Interdisciplinarity And The Role Of Design As Either Enquiry Or Illustrative Tool	544
Building Tomorrow'S Urban Futures: Reflections On The “Builddigicraft” Project And The Pursuit Of High-Quality “Baukultur” In Higher Education.	545
Revitalizing Cities With The Planning Education. The Tactical Urbanism Role For Wellbeing And Community Engagement.....	546
Excellence in teaching Award.....	547
The City And The Environment	547
Urban And Environmental Design Studio	547
Building Competence Of Participation In Planning	547

Integrated Approaches	548
Integrative Planning And Synergic Urban Infrastructures: A Case Study In The Vlc_summer School	548
Interdisciplinarity: Experiences Of Joint Teaching With Environmental And Public Health Colleagues	549
Raising Awareness Of Land Use, Soil Sealing And Internal Development With The “Walk & Talk” Method	550
Knowledge Transfer Among Practitioners: Investigating In-House Training In The Norwegian Planning Industry	551
Embracing The Green Curricula? The New European Bauhaus As A Driver Of Environmental Change In The University Education	552
Techniques And Professionalism.....	553
Multinational Planning Course Proposal For Healthy Cities.....	553
Geospatial Virtual Reality & Planning Ar Laboratory For Education In Spatial Planning	554
Navigating The Intersection Of Professionalism, Digitalisation, And Institutional Pressures: A Quasi-Experimental Study In Spatial Planning Education.....	555
Sustainable Spatial Transformation Through Platforms - Tu! Temporary University Hambach As A Recurring Episode.....	555
Crossing Borders For Resilience. Actionable Knowledge For Integrated Urban Development Planning In Ukraine	557
Transforming City Regions: Co-Designing Future Planning Education	558
Knowledge In Reform, Transdisciplinary Competences And International Alliances: Reshaping Planning Education Toward Future Cities	559
Innovation And Educational Challenges.....	560
Speculative Design Of A First-Year Cross-Disciplinary Course On Strong Sustainability: Integrating Landscape Architecture And Planning Practices	560
Education Challenges In The R&D Infrastructure: The Case Of Rome Technopole	560
Teaching Planning In/For Shrinking Cities: Transitions, Interdisciplinarity And Skills.	562
Urban Innovation Labs As A Teaching Pedagogy In Planning Education	563
An Interdisciplinary Urban Studies And Planning Curriculum To Form Gamechangers: A Case From Finland	564
Interdisciplinary Pedagogical Expectations And The Environmental Agenda: Maintaining The Integrity Of Planning Education.....	565

Track 11: Housing 566

HOUSING - Planning for affordable cities and new models of living.....	566
Exploring Intersections Between Unconventional Housing And Affordability, Starting From Italy.....	568
Research On Informal Residential Space Under Viaducts In Shanghai: From The Perspective Of Socio-Spatial Transformation	569
Informal Housing, Rental Precarity, And Global North Migration: Insights From Advocates And Planners In Australia	569
How Neoliberal Policies Undermine Egalitarian Housing: The Case Of The Kibbutzim In Israel	570
Large-Scale Urban Development Projects As A Dilemma Affecting The Housing Crisis. The Case Of Milano Porta Romana.....	571
Urban Form To Alleviate Energy Burden By Type Of Energy Poverty	572
Paths To Social Sustainability Through Community Cooperation In Housing Development	573
Income, Location Efficiency, And Vmt: Affordable Housing As A Climate Strategy.....	573
Emerging Practices For Socially Just Transitions In The Housing-Energy Nexus - An Analysis Of Alternative Innovative Practices Of Energy Transition Targeting Housing Inequality In The Global North And South	574
Unpacking Experiences Of Climate Privilege.....	575
Reframing Sustainable Transformation Of Social Housing. Insights From France And Italy	576
Supplying Affordable Housing In A Private Land Market: England's 'Planning Exceptions' As An Answer To The Land Question?	577
Natural Urban Towns: Applying A Pre-Modern Metric To Post-War Suburbs	577
How Shanghai's Urban Heritage Conservation Plan Loses Effect? Paradoxical Governance Goals And Disparities In The Regeneration Of Residential Historic Neighbourhoods	577
Solidarity For Housing Movements And Public-Commons Partnerships: Examples From Turkey And Spain.....	579
The 'Very Big Trade-Off' Reloaded: Wage Compression, Rentier Economy And Liberalised Short-Term Rental Market In Italy	580
Windows To Count: How Do The Business Of Densification And Its 'Rooming Flats' Spur Studentification In The Inner-City Of Lodz, Poland?	581

Social Capital Among Public Housing Residents: A Comparative Study Between Mixed-Income Communities And Independent Public Housing Complexes	582
The 15-Minute City And Housing Affordability. Insights From The Spanish Cities Of Barcelona, Valencia, Palma And Granada.....	583
Green And Un-Affordable Housing. Exploring An Emerging English Narrative.....	583
Leveraging The Power Of Affordable Housing Partnerships In Canadian Cities.....	584
Cork's Compact Growth: Are Recent Infill Housing Developments Aligning With The 15-Minute City Policies?.....	585
How Planning Intervention Changes The Pricing Mechanism Of China's Small Property Right Housing	586
Valuing The Presence Of Retailers In The Housing Market: Evidence From Turin, Italy	586
The Requalification Of The Housing Stock After Massive Urbanization In China. A Pilot Project Of A Residential Neighbourhood In Suzhou	586
Pitfalls Of Current Approaches To Public Housing Renovation: Lessons From The City Of Catania	588
The Transfer Of Public Housing To Its Tenants: Real Estate Ownership As A Lever For Socio-Economic Mobility	589
Tempo And Legibility Of France'S Housing Renovation Policy: Too Fast To Work? .	589
System Dynamics Study On The Relationship Between Floor Area Ratio And Land Price In Small And Medium-Sized Urban Residential Areas: A Case Study Of Xupu County Central Urban Area	591
Measurement Of Community Living Circles And Identification Of Social Integration Characteristics In Large Scale Affordable Communities	591
On Housing Affordability: Questioning The European Policy Perspective In Action	592
Local Planning Instruments And The Ability To Face The Housing 'Perfect Storm' .	593
Housing Regeneration Strategies: Toward A New “Range Of Opportunities” Model	593
Understanding The Gentrification On Waterfront Area Based On Mobile Phone Data : evidence Of Shanghai, China	594
Empirical Evidence On Spatio-Temporal Impacts Of Size And Type Of Residential Redevelopment Projects On Neighboring Housing Price In Seoul	595
Housing Prices In Portugal And The Covid-19 Pandemic	595
Housing First And Beyond. A Focus On The City Of Trieste (Italy)	597

How Are Youth Living In Ageing Neighbourhoods?A Case Study In The Central District Of Shanghai.....	598
Housing Policies (In Naples) As An Agent To Face Spatial Inequalities	599
Towards An Inclusive And Developmental Housing Regime In Chinese Megacities? Evidence From The Implementation Of The Affordable Rental Housing Program In Shanghai	600
Student Mobility, Housing Choices, And Online Teaching: Investigating Current Dynamics In (Digitized) Higher Education	601
From Streets To Homes: Assessing Citizen Perspectives Of Property Taxes In Urban Mexico	602
A Modular Architecture And Biomimicry Approach For The Future Of Housing Construction For Modern Families	602
The Impact Of Gated Communities' Developments On The Quality Of Life Of Local Residents In Peri-Urban Areas.	603
Women'S Economy.tokyo'S New Housing Patterns And Urban Development.	604
Residential Suburbs As Game-Changers For A Sustainable Transition Of Everyday Life At Lisbon Metropolitan Area.	604
Synergies And Conflicts Between Energy-Efficient Retrofitting And Access To Housing In Milan, Oslo And Vienna	606
Evaluation Of Fuel Poverty In Urban Regeneration Areas: A Case Study Of Ankara, Türkiye	607
Dynamics, Mechanisms, And Benefits In Urban Community Micro Renewal Practices: A Case Study Of Nanjing, China	608

Track 12: Futuring..... 609

FUTURING - Planning as a game changer: utopias and dystopias vs missions, models, scenarios, pathways, actions and politics of change	609
Futuring Urban Growth	611
City On Demand: When The Digital Dimension Takes Shape	611
Multi-Scenario Land Use Change Assessment And Elastic Urban Growth Boundaries Delimitation Based On “Double Evaluation” And Cellular Automata Models	612
Testing A New Management Approach To Settlement Development: Certification As An Instrument For Reducing Land Consumption	613
Sustainable Airport City Development Focusing Towards Mixed Use: Future Proofing Airport & Airport Cities For Inclusive Developments	614

Speculative Urbanism In The Imagined New Capital City Of Indonesia	615
Power Of Futuring	616
A Game Changer In Geodesign Concepts, Technology And Education: The Case Of Gc Climate Action For Belgrade	616
Projecting the Future. Scenario Building in Urban Design.....	617
Vision As A Game Changer In Regional Planning. How Foresight'S Visionary Process Can Lead In A Radical Break Between The Present And The Future?	618
Regional Design Practices For Envisioning Regional Futures: The Florence Approach	619
Unravelling A Sustainability Vision In The National Spatial Plan	619
Integrating Metaphors For A Planning Ecology. Evaluating The Work Of A Local Quality Team	620
Futuring Urban Neighborhood.....	621
An Experiment In Degentrification In Community Renewal: A Case Study Of Future Communities In Zhejiang, China	621
Ict For A Better 15-Minute Community: Progress In Shanghai And Future Directions	621
Using Spatial Agent-Based Modelling To Study Interlinkages Between 20-Minute Neighbourhood, Travel Behaviour And Health	623
Multifunctional Infrastructure – Multifunctionality As An Opportunity For Needs-Based Social Infrastructure In Urban Neighborhoods	624
Perceptions Of Architectural Qualities In Neighbourhoods, A Study Of Narratives	625
The Experience Of The Place For Psychological Restoration In Urban Public Spaces	626
Futuring Water And Land	627
Planning And The Unthinkable. Inertia, Imagination And Climate Change Along The Upper Adriatic Coast	627
Deconstructing Venice Futures. Reflections On Scenario As A Design Toolkit For The Island Survival.....	628
Scenario Planning Method In Conceiving Future Development Of Peripheral Areas: Island – City – Spatial Interconnecting For The Sustainable City Of Tomorrow.....	629
Creating Futures: Planning Tools For Keeping The Future Abundant	630
Representing Futures	631
Exploring The Intersection Of Language, Perception And Place	631

Spatial Strategies - A Solution To Increase Visualizing In Strategic Planning.....	632
Spatial Scenarios As A Tool For Future-Proof Spatial Planning In The Netherlands	633
Prototyping Future Scenarios For Urban Planning Through The Production Of Virtual Reality Scenes	634
Using Computational Models To Explore Future Scenarios And Gain Insights For Urban Planning: The Case Of The Technological Shift In Transportation In Singapore	635
Rooted Imagination: Beyond The Imagination Paradox	636
Learning Through Futuring	637
Bridging Qualitative And Quantitative Methods Of Futures Knowledge Creation In Strategic Spatial Planning.....	637
Transformative Urbanism. Navigating Uncertain Futures As A Societal Searching And Learning Process	638
Beyond Simulation: Digital Twin Cities As Catalysts For Learning And Participatory Urban Development.	639
The Use Of Future Scenarios For Exploring Collaboration Strategies With Key Actors In Transport Planning	640
Shared Imaginaries: Co-Creating A Sustainability Learning Journey One Building Block At A Time With The Roundview.....	641
Future Tranformations	642
Utopias As A Design-Thinking Keys For Counter-Hegemonic Ecological Transitions	642
Creating Flexible Plans For An Uncertain Future: From Exploratory Scenarios To Adaptive Plans With Real Options	643
Futuring For Transformative Change In Spatial Planning: A Comparative Case Study From The Netherlands	643
Changing The Game With Exploratory And Transformative Scenarios	644
Planning Transformational Accessibility For Uncertain Futures: A Research Agenda For New Methods To Cope With Uncertainty	646
Urban-Industrial Spatial Re-Integration: Examining Seoul Metro Area's Manufacturing Landscape.....	646
Leaving No One Behind	648
Centering Indigenous Knowledge And Values In The Development Of Integrated Agroecological Renewable Energy Systems Through Convergent Research.....	648

Marginalizing The Banlieues Or Confronting With The Colonialism Of Everyday Life?	648
Taking ‘Displaceability’ Seriously: A Game-Changer For Just And Sustainable Planning?	649
Enhancing Local Sustainable Development: A Digital Spatial Decision Support System To Recovery Marginal Areas In Italy	650
The Internet-Induced Restructuring Of Urban-Rural Spatial Relationships: A Case Study Of Q Town In Shaanxi Province In China	651
Futuring Governance	652
Digitalization, Artificial Intelligence And Technological Innovation In Tourism Cities Through 2023 European Smart Tourism Capitals: A Comparative Analysis	652
Modelling Scenarios And Pathways For Climate-Smart Landscapes In New Zealand	653
Looking For Robustness In Uncertain Futures: An Integrated Scenario – Policy Packaging Method	654
Power Of Futuring	655
Reclaiming Good Distant Futures For Planning Education And Practice : Lessons From History, Science Fiction, Future Studies, And Solar Punk	655
Desirable Futures: Human-Nature Relationships In Urban Planning	656
Winter Is Coming. Scenarios For The Italian School Infrastructure In The Demographic Decline	657
Analytical Study Of Hospitality Culture And Urban Identity And Its Impact On The Future Of Marine Tourism In Red Sea Coastal Port Cities: Case Study Of Jeddah Saudi Arabia	658
Backcasting As A Tool For Governing Transitions Beyond Techno-Solutionism: The Torino2050 And Tomove Projects	659

Track 13: Theories 660

THEORIES - PLANNING THEORIES AS A GAMECHANGER?	660
Planning Entanglements: Dis/Entangling Planning In A Bounded Planet	662
Mundane Resistance: Civic Societies And Effective Engagement With The English Planning System	662
Perception Of Urban Morphologies	663
“Experience” And “Perception” In Planning Objects. A Planner’s Approach To The Dewey-Santayana Rivalry In Aesthetics.	664

Black Geographies In The Nordic Context: Re-Theorizing Segregation And Socio-Spatial Epistemologies Of Whiteness In Planning.....	664
Theorizing State Dispossession Planning Vs. Community Self-Determinative Planning: The Case Of The Israeli King'S Garden Plan In Palestinian East Jerusalem	665
Revisited Collaborative Planning Theory In The Era Of Digitalization	666
An Ontology Of Planning: Language As Human Capacity Of Organizing Future Cooperative Activity.....	667
Everyday Utopianism And The Affective Politics Of Community Planning	668
Practical Plans And Ubiquitous Design.....	668
The Illusory Unity Of The Community – An Enabler Of A Change	670
Navigating “Planning Territories”: Towards A Comparative Approach To Planning Theories Based On Applied Ontology	670
Planning Without The Clock In A World Out-Of-Sync: Temporal Mismatches And Regional Planning Deliberations	671
A Communicative Arena Framework: Deliberative Ideal As An Analytical Tool To Produce Actionable And Localized Public Participatory Solutions In Urban Renewal	671
Belonging To Two Worlds. The Contribution Of Italian Planners To The National And International Planning Theory: Luigi Mazza, Bernardo Secchi And Pierluigi Crosta	672
Theorising Political Public Space With Hannah Arendt.....	673
Planning As Magma. Notes On Imaginaries And Institutional Approaches Through The Work Of Cornelius Castoriadis	674
Reviewing The Applications And Prospects Of The Concept ‘Image Of The City’ In Urban Planning Research	675
Since When Has Regional Planning Been Vague? An Analysis Of Textual Data From 7 Regional Master Plans Of Ile-De-France Region Between 1939 And 2019	676
‘Care-Full’ Planning: Towards A Relational Ethics Of Care In Planning	676
Addressing The Absent Animals Of Planning’s Anthropocentrism	677
Post-Growth Planning (Re-)Theorized: Transforming Game And Role Players.....	678
Subjective (Social) Well-Being In The Neighborhood: A Conceptual Exploration ..	679
Sufficiency Planning	680
Anti-Theory For An Indisciplined Discipline: How To Read Urban Design Positivity Out Of What Urban Designers Do.....	681

Planning Theory's Trajectories: A Retrospective Study Of The 50 Years' Theory Selections.....	682
Is It Time For A New Theoretical Framework For Spatial Planning? A Case Study To Support Participatory Energy Planning And Design In Urban And Rural Townscapes	682
Authenticity In Urbanism.....	683
Can Planning Theory Guide Urban Design?	684
Masterplanning And Complexity Theories Of Cities: Discussing The Difference Between Complexity Of Design And Design For Complexity	685
What's (In) A Contract? Towards A Theory Of State Territorial Contractualism	685
Turns And Returns In Planning Theory	686
Instituting Planning: Navigating Hegemony In Planning Theory	687
What If Planning Is Not A Science? A Call For Consideration Of 'Epistemic Plurality' In Planning Theories.....	688
Creativity In Urban Planning: A Critical Examination Of Theoretical Engagement And Its Impact On Planning Practice	689
Uneven Geographies Of Urban Knowledge: Status Quo And Agenda	689
Making Sense Of The Just City. Defining, Choosing, And Applying Different Conceptualizations Of Urban Justice	690
Navigating Justice In Spatial Planning: Insights From A Systematic Literature Review	691
Reconceptualizing "Justice" In Planning: From Procedural And Distributive Justice To Recognition.....	692
A Multi-Strata View Of Institutional Action And A Canvas Conception Of The Just City	692
Who Owns The Just City?	693
Adaptive Planning In China: Research Progress, Key Issues, And Major Actions Based On Knowledge Graph Analysis	693
Knowledge And Power: The Legacy Of Educating Professional Planners.....	695
Experimentation And Planning. Identifying And Realizing An Emergent Potential .	695
'Spatial' As An Adverb, Taking Space Seriously In The Dutch Policy Discourse On 'Spatial Quality'	697
Institutional Incommensurability Of Rational Choice In Spatial Planning Practice	697

Thinking Low Impact And Evidence-Based Urban Development Outside The Box: From Recipe To Alternative Approach	698
Toward A Practitioners' Experience-Centered Agenda In Planning Theory	700

Track 14: Policy Mobility 701

POLICY MOBILITY - Planning models, circulation and learning across boundaries ..	701
Urban Climate	703
Re-Shared Neighborhoods: The Key To Bringing Circular Principles To The Urban Neighborhoods? The Case Of Oslo	703
Development Path Of High-Tech Industrial Parks From The Dual Perspectives Of Planning Guidance And Policy Regulation: A Case Study Of Chengdu Xinchuan High-Tech Innovation Park	704
Policy Mobility Through Space And Time: The Case Of Trans-Municipal Climate Policy	705
Performative Scales Of Urban Climate Action: Challenges Of “Community-Based” And “Locally-Led” Adaptation In Pacific Cities.	706
Planning Theory And Practice	707
Studying Policy Travel In Spatial Planning: A Review And Comparison Of Theoretical Approaches	707
How Do Comparative Planning Studies Drive Policymaking? Transnational Territorial Knowledge Communities As Knowledge Brokers.....	708
Post Covid19 Topiography: Prospects Of The Polycentric Operational Model For A Greek City	708
Tracing The International Circulation Of Bottom-Up Urban Regeneration Practices: What Innovation For Planning?	709
Rethinking The Location Of New Towns From A Commuting Perspective: A case Study From Korea	710
The Evolution Of Desakota Theory And Its Application In China: A Theoretical And Empirical Analysis	711
On The Trail Of A Policy: Rendering Business Improvement Districts Mobile And Experimented In Southern European Cities	712
Walkable Cities	713
Walkability Or Parental Safety Perceptions Influence Children'S Active Commuting To School: A Systematic Review.....	713
From Vision To Reality: A Mapping Of 15-Minute City Strategies And Practices Worldwide	714

The 15-Minutes City Model In Rome, Marseille And Rotterdam : A Comparative Analysis	715
Transit-Oriented Development Approach To Social Sustainability, Doha City As A Case Study	715
Barcelona's Superblocks: An Unfinished Urban Planning Policy Paradigm Shift ...	716
Olympic Games And Culture	717
The Nexus Between Mega-Events' Sustainability And Their Local Context: An Exploration Of Concepts, Plans, And Projects In The 2002-2022 Winter Olympic Games.....	717
Transnational Projects In Unesco World Heritage Sites And Buffer Zones: Mapping, Analysis, And New Questions For Planning And Cultural Heritage Policies	718
Exploring The Socio-Material Assemblage Of Transnational Urban Projects	719
The Olympic Games' 'New Norm': Planning For Legacy And Sustainability For Brisbane 2032	720
Multi-Level Governance And Design Of Impulse Projects In International Building Exhibitions (Iba).....	721
North-South Policy Transfer: The Case Of Creative Cities	722
Global Agenda	723
Towards A Postcolonial History Of City Networks.the Connection Between « Developed » And « Third World » Cities, Between Decolonization And Democratic Transitions (1960s-1990s)	723
Ligurian Transfer: When Territorial Constraints May Hamper Mobility Policies Replicability.	724
Is There A Gap In The Gap (Global Agenda For Planning)?	725
Bridging The Funding Gap: Path Dependencies In Financial Model Changes Of Metro Infrastructure Provision In Guangzhou And Hong Kong	725
A Comparative Study Of Small Town Development Policies And Implementation Effects In Different Regions Of China (2000-2020): Commonalities, Differences, And Transformations.....	726

Track 15: Histories..... 728

HISTORIES - Knowledge exchanges in urban developments from a historical perspective	728
Architecture, Morphology And Strategies	729
Where Can I Find Justice? The Changing Relation Between The Courthouse And The City In Sweden 1970-2023.....	729

Beyond Symbols: Redefining Urban Semiotics Through The Lens Of Petržalka And Slovak Mass Housing Neighbourhoods	730
From Pompidou To Chirac: Architectural Reforms And Urban Metamorphosis In Paris. A Shifted Roles For Architects & Engineers	730
Foreign Models, Colonialism And Spatial Analysis In China	732
Preservation And Regeneration Pattern Of Historical Sites Related To Political Activities Based On Multi-Source Spatio-Temporal Data Analysis: Case Study Of Nanjing, China	732
Integrating Curation And Retail In Chinese Urban Commercial Revitalization: The Transnational Exchange Of The Curatorial Concept In Shanghai And Beijing: Transnational Exchanges, Curetail, Retail Commercial Space, Urban Regeneration	732
The “Urban Life Circle” Concept Adapted To The Renewal Of Urban Neighborhoods. Retrovision On The Case Of A Major Chinese City, Nanjin	733
Planning And Strategies	734
Invention Of National Identity: The Planning Of Seoul Olympic Park And Its Sociopolitical Implications	734
Planning For Sustainability Through Historical Perspective Of Cities	735
Becoming A Post-Growth Metropolis – A Historical Perspective On Regional Transport Planning And Urbanisation In Greater Paris	736
Is The Suburbanization A Contemporary Process? Gis Tools In Long-Term Morphological Analysis In Suburban Areas	737
Transnational Exchanges	738
From Uk To Singapore, China, Ethiopia. Exchanges For The Creation Of Industrial Parks And New Towns	738
From Paris To Shanghai. The Exportation Of Planning Expertise By The Institut D’aménagement Et D’urbanisme De La Région D’île-De-France (Iaurif) In The 1980s And The 1990s	739
Global Knowledge Transfer: Retrospective Evidence From China’s Oversea Planning Practice Since The 1990s	740
Export The Parisian’S Urban Knowledge (1977-2000)	741
Morphological Inquiry Into Historical Concepts Of Urban Deconcentration And Spatial Dynamics In Polish Agglomerations	742
Exploration Of The Revitalization Mechanisms Of Residential Historical Districts From A Resilience Perspective: A Case Study Of Xiaoxi Lake Area In Nanjing	743
Regeneration In China	744

An Analysis Of Value Reconstruction In Constructive Protection Practice For Archaeological Sites Parks	744
Formation, Characteristics, And Responses To Commercial Gentrification In Historic Conservation Block From The Perspective Of Spatial Production	744
Research On The Construction Of The Tang-Tibet Ancient Road (Qinghai Section) Heritage Corridor From The Perspective Of Cultural Ecology	745
Analysis Of Block Space Characteristics And Regeneration Strategies From The Perspective Of Historical Evolution: A Case Study Of Siwenli And Its Surrounding Blocks In Shanghai	746
Rural Heritage Governed As Commons: Case Study Of A Chinese Heritage Village From A Cultural Capital Perspective	747
Research On Sustainable Protection And Inheritance Of Overseas Chinese Hometown Cultural Heritage: A Case Study Of Xiangshan Ancient City	748
Miscellaneous	749
Organic Urban Planning In Alvar Aalto: New Evidence From Spatial Analysis	749
Self-Built Neighborhoods: Looking At Urban Morphology In The Main Agglomerations Of Chile.	750
Last Bathhouse Standing: The Allen Street Public Bath, New York City, 1905 - 1975	751
Construction Of An Interpretation And Presentation System For Railway Heritage In Metropolitan Areas - Taking Shanghai'S Songhu Railway And Its Branch Lines As An Example	751
The Dialectic Of Community Activism: Understanding The Shift Of Socialism In 1980s Sheffield	753

Track 16: Networks And Data 754

NETWORKS AND DATA - Planning and socio-technical systems, digital methods and technologies.....	754
Artificial Intelligence	756
The Game-Changing Role Of Ai In Urban Development Decision-Making: Trends And Future Perspectives	756
Ai In Urban Climate Change Mitigation - Systematic Mapping Of Urban Planning Impact Areas.....	757
Anticipating Future Demographic Shifts: Ai-Enhanced Population Projection Methodology	757

Utilizing Artificial Intelligence For Declining City Classification And Policy Application: Suggestions For Revising South Korea'S Urban Planning Guidelines	759
Big Qed: Thinking Together With Ai To Learn From Big Qualitative Engagement Data	760
Data, Smart City	761
Openness As Smartness? : Sociotechnical Evolution And Imaginaries Of Open Data Initiative And Smart City In The Republic Of Korea	761
Reflection And Prospects On Data Sources, Management, And Application In Chinese Smart Cities From The Perspective Of Platform Urbanism.....	762
How Data Centers Have Come To Matter: Governing The Spatial And Environmental Footprint Of The “Digital Gateway To Europe”	763
World Bank’s City Planning Labs Global: Towards Municipal Spatial Data Infrastructure And Ecosystem Capacity For Smarter Cities	763
Insights Into Urban Spatial Dynamics Around Marmaray Stations In Istanbul, Türkiye: Evidence From Location-Based Social Network Data	765
Enhancing Transparency In Urbanisation Dynamics: Leveraging Open Big Earth Data For Monitoring Variegated Urban Expansion Impacts.....	766
Digitalization	767
Urban Digital Observatory: Socio-Spatial Informatics Model For Collective Urban Experiences, Knowledge Share And Decision-Making.....	767
Socio-Spatial Determinants Of Digital Transformation In Istanbul	768
An Open-Source And Digital Approach To Urban Complexity	769
The Open Source Option For Experiencing Urban Simulations In Hamburg	770
Social Digital Twin: A View From The Urban South	771
Miscellaneous	772
Local Residents’ Grassroots Spatial Planning And Design: Findings Of A Geodesign Study In The Coastal Quartu (Italy).....	772
Bit By Bit: Pathways Of Grassroots Digital City-Making.....	773
Digital Permeation Of Land-Use Planning And Regulation Practices: The Issue Of Standardization	774
Mapping Climate Impacts Physical And Social Vulnerability To Support Adaptation Planning Prioritization: A Spatial Analysis Across Three Cities On Different Continents (London, Boston, Sydney)	775
Refining Urban Accessibility Measurement Through Street View Imagery: A Pedestrian-Centric Approach	775

Citywalk Preference: An Expanded Measurement For Informing Data-Driven Urban Planning Based On Social Media Analytics	777
Social Media And Justice	778
How Can Social Networking Sites Empower The Grassroots In Urban Planning?..	778
Social Media Facilitated Neighborliness In Single-Person Households Among Youths	779
The Role Of Social Media In Urban Management And Heritage Preservation.....	780
Hybrid Spaces And Planning: Exploring Just City Debates In The Digital Era.....	781
Networks And Digitalisation.....	782
Digital Analysis And Modeling Of Network Structures For Residential Historic Areas In China	782
Unveiling The Network Structure Of Tourism Systems: Territorial Information Structures Supporting Strategic Tourism Planning	783
Compact Network For Sustainable Metropolitan Seoul: A Case Study Of Pangyo Techno-Valley.....	784
Simulation-Based Planning Support System For Optimal Allocation Of Public Facilities: An Empirical Analysis Of Elderly Care Facilities In Shanghai	784
Digitalizing Red Tape: The Path To Inclusive Planning And Urban Citizenship For India's Interstate Migrants	786
The Platformization Of The Territory: The Taobao-Driven Morphological Evolution Of The Greater Bay Area Of China.....	786
Understanding Environmental Data Flow In The Uk: A Multi-Stakeholder Network Analysis	787
Ai - Morphology.....	788
Uncovering The Dislocated Structure Behind Peri-Urban Areas In Traditional Cities.	788
A Rapid Response Algorithm: Parametric Design For Temporary Housing Areas ..	789
Deep Learning-Driven Morphological Dataset And Analysis Methods Of Chinese University Campuses.....	790
Qualitative And Quantitative Analyses Of Middle-Class Mass Housing	790
From Types To Regions: A Gis Tool For Spatial Analysis Based On The Classic Framework Of Morphological Regions	791
Using A "Pattern Language" Approach As A Gis Measurement Framework To Understand The Internal Order Of Self-Emergent Built Environments – The Case Of The Bedouin Villages In The Negev/Naqab, Israel.	793

Spatial Network Characteristics Of Shrinking Areas In Shanghai Metropolitan Area : An Urban-Rural Population Flow Network Analysis.....	794
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Track 17: Risks 795

RISKS - Planning for adaptive capacity: disasters, uncertainty, long-term problems, preparedness and responsiveness	795
Short-Term Gains And Long-Term Losses: Climate Adaptation Trajectories Facing Land Accounting Institutions	797
Bridging The Gap Between Resilience Research And Resilience Planning In Conflict Contexts.: Application Of A Federated Urban Resilience Model Toward Rapid Recovery And Sustainable Development.	798
Territorialising Resilience Through Planning. Some Preliminary Insights.....	799
Moving Forward In Uncertainty: A Serious Game For Evaluating Interventions In Collaborative And Adaptive Thinking In Sustainable Mobility.....	800
Adapt-Agility? Exploring Temporal Dynamics In Context-Responsive Planning	801
Identifying Uncertainties In Policy Processes: Analyzing Practices Of City Logistics Policy Makers	801
An Autoethnographic Study About Ambiguities As A Resource To Highlight Uncertainties In Planning Practice	802
Neighborhood Renewal For Post-Pandemic Era: Covid-19 Infection Analysis Study Of Central Area Of Shanghai, China	802
Planning Drainage And Storage Blocks To Reduce Urban Waterlogging Risk: A Case Study Of The 'July 20, 2021' Heavy Rainstorm In Zhengzhou City, China	804
Resilient Communities?! Insights From The Post-Disaster Reconstruction Processes In Two Different Urban Neighbourhoods After The July 2021 Flood Event	805
Flood Risk Management In The Face Of Climate Change: Strategic Spatial Planning For Integrating River Basin Management And Residual Risk	806
Analysis Of The Characteristics Of Residents' Behavioral Changes And Influencing Factors Of Relocation Intention Under Community Silent Management During The Epidemic	807
Becoming And Remaining A Pioneer Of Climate Change Adaptation At Local Level In Germany – A Case Study On Dresden From A Strategic Spatial Planning Perspective	807
Saturation As Urban Crisis. Understanding Anthropocene From Two Flooded Cities Of The Global South.....	808

Conditional Factors For Boundary Spanning By Spatial Designers In Climate Adaptation Planning	809
Options For Planning And Resourcing Assisted Relocations For Climate Adaptation	810
Analyse, Act, Adapt, Ad Infinitum: Towards A Legal Framework For Climate Adaptation Decision-Making Under Deep Uncertainty	810
The Importance Of Ethical Pluralism For Planning Sustainability Transformations	811
Living With Risks: Communities' Awareness And Preparedness In The Campi Flegrei Area (Italy)	812
Narratives On Social Vulnerability In Regional Climate Adaptation Planning In Europe.....	812
Theorising Compounded Uncertainty In Planning From The South: A Proposed Framework For Contextualised Contingency Planning	813
Transforming Urban Planning: Prioritizing Social Vulnerability By Developing Transformative Capacities For Resilient And Equitable Urban Futures	814
Climate Change And Informality: How Public Policies Address Informal Settlements In Natural Risks Areas	815
Planning For Small Disasters? Landslides As Underestimated Disruptions In The Czech Planning System.....	816
Urban Resilience In Eu Cities: Insights From Ukrainian Citizens With An Understanding Of War Risks	817
Managing Coastal Risks In The Mediterranean Through Participatory Processes. Preliminary Insights From The Metropolitan City Of Bari (Southern Italy)	817
Methods On Evaluating The Suitability For The Development Of Resilient Hydrogen Grids On A Regional Level – Cost Raster Analysis Of The Sauerland Region In Germany.....	819
Local Level Coastal Climate Adaptation: An Evaluation Of Queensland Coastal Hazard Adaptation Strategies	820
A Framework To Identify And Prioritize Key Performance Indicators: Assessment Of The Effectiveness Of Inclusive Climate Actions For Nature-Based Solutions	820
Territorial Crises In Italy: Role Of The State, Peripheralization Processes And Transitions	822
Research On Spatial Optimization Strategies Of Rural Settlements In The Loess Plateau From The Perspective Of Disaster Prevention And Reduction—A Case Study Of Gaoxigou Village,China	823

Research On Assessment Model Of Disaster Prevention Capability Of Urban Residential Area	823
“We’re Starting From Scratch, Literally From The Ashes”: Rethinking Post-Disaster Recovery. Phenomenological Insights From Greenville And The Dixie Fire, 2021 ..	824
Investigating Critical Health Infrastructure In Catastrophe Geography	824
Response To Natural Disasters In Situations Of Resource Constraint: Case Study In Miyagi Prefecture, Japan	825
Resilience Building Of Tourism Villages Confronting Covid-19 In China’s Metropolitan Hinterland: Evidence From Shanghai Metropolitan Area	825
Risk Assessment Of Infectious Disease Transmission In Urban Community Public Space	827
Study On Spatial And Temporal Change Patterns Of Covid-19 Risk Zones And Governance Measures In China From A Multi-Scale Perspective	828
Plastic Or Elastic? Manufacture And Renegotiation Of Space After The Pandemic	829
Introducing Resilience To Urban Planning - Approaches To Implement Resilience In Planning Processes And Instruments	830
Study On The Spatiotemporal Evolution Of Innovation Network And Its Impact On Economic Resilience: A Case Study Of The Yangtze River Delta Region In China ..	831
Inevitability Of Strengthen The Development Of Public Transport In Large Cities From The Perspective Of Security Resilience	832
Transformative Capacity Of Cities In The Context Of A Changing Region: A Case Study Of A Medium-Sized City In The Rhenish Mining Area, Germany	833
Model-Based Adaptive Planning For Mobility, Infrastructure And Land Use	834
Olympic Games Infrastructures As Catalysts For Urban Transformation: The Case Of Faliron Waterfront Area In Athens	835
Towards Hazard-Resilient Cities: comparative Research On Policy Framework And Local Practices In Five Cities	835
Heat Vulnerability - A Remote Sensing Analysis Of Düren City	837
Urban Heat & Vulnerable Groups: Risk Adaptation Policies & Local Knowledge In Vienna	838
A Study On The Path Of Enhancing The Social-Ecological System Resilience In Shrinking Small Towns In China	839
Risk Management For Urban Heritage: The Case Of Izmir	840

The Necessity Of New Interconnections Of Multiple Ecosystems In The North East Italian Region Between Natural Hazards And A Desired New Urban Ecology.....	841
Forced Resettlement After Flooding And Getting Flooded Again. Lessons Learnt From Resettlement Schemes In Metro Manila.....	841
How Far Do Decision-Makers See? A Spatiotemporal Investigation Of Flood Risk Governance In A French Alps City	842

Track 18: Actor Constellations 843

ACTOR CONSTELLATIONS - Public, private and third-sector actors in planning processes	843
Actor Constellations: Politics, The Private Sector And 'Third Party' Actors	844
Are Private Investors Always Evil For Sustainable Urban Change? The Role Of Financial Actors In Transforming Under-Utilised Sites.....	844
The Rise Of The Entrepreneurial Housing Association: The Case Of Denmark	845
The Right Shade Of Green: Can Urban Climate Transitions Build Bridges Across Political Lines?	846
Popular Urbanization And Planning Practices In Buenos Aires	847
In Search For The Implementation Gap In Planning. An Analysis Of The Emergence Of Exemption Rules In National Legislation In Flanders (Belgium)	848
Actor Constellations: Partnerships, Contracts, And Forms Of Cooperation	849
Framing Power Struggles In Territorial Governance Innovations.: The Case Of Community-Led Local Development (Clld) Policy In Lisbon.	849
Innovations In Semi-Formal Tools And Multi-Actor Cooperation For Urban Design Governance: The Practice Of City Chief Designer System In China	850
Paving The Way For Physical Transformation: How Design Entrepreneurship Instigated A Co-Evolution Of Institutional And Spatial Change In Rotterdam	851
The Exploration Of Bundling Transport Projects That Are Geographically Separated Through Public-Private Partnerships	852
Shaping The Discourse In Urban Decision-Making Processes. Outcomes Of The Participatory Budgeting Experiments In Wałbrzych, Poland	852
Dealing With Complex Actors' Constellations In City Centers – What Can Business Improvement Districts (Bids) Achieve?	854
Navigating The Gray-Zone In Urban Regeneration: Variegated Forms Of Entrepreneurial Citizenship In Istanbul'S Left-Behind Areas.....	855
Actor Constellations In Urban And Rural Transformation Processes.....	856

Social Leadership. When Is It Too Much Or Too Little? The Intricate Relationship Between Local Actors In Urban Renewal Projects	856
Health Equity In Chinese Residential Areas: A Perspective From The Built Environment Exposure	856
Exploring The Urban Transformative Capacity Of Vulnerable Neighbourhoods: Towards A Just Energy Transition	857
How Does The Planning Culture Affect The Role Of Actors In The Regeneration Process? An Example From Poland	858
Advancing The Market Through Authoritarian Means? The Evolution Of Urban Renewal Instruments In Saint Petersburg And São Paulo And Their Influence On The Local Distribution Of Power.	859
Actor Constellations: Public Engagement, Knowledge And Democratisation	860
Human Agency And Regional Development: Planning, Knowledge Practices And Innovation In Slovak Regions	860
Citizen Science In Spatial Planning, Fostering Democratic Engagement In The Post-Ideological Age.....	861
Citizen Science In Spatial Planning, Fostering Democratic Engagement In The Post-Ideological Age.....	862
Mapping Socially Innovative Actors And Their Relation With Institutions. Critical Insights From Italy.	863
Facilitating Planning Decisions Through Co-Production. Circulation Of Knowledge And Democratisation	864
Actor Constellations: Natural Resource Management, Major Infrastructures, And Cultural Heritage	865
An Action Research Approach To Empowering District-Level Authorities For Rainwater Harvesting.....	865
Social Grassroots Organization Coordinated And Multi-Actor Driven Regeneration Model Exploration Of Residential Historic Areas– Renfengli As An Exemple, Yangzhou, China.....	866
Planning Outside The Box: Equitable Transit Oriented Development And The Purple Line Corridor Coalition.....	867
Grand Projects In The Lisbon Metropolitan Area Shaping Dynamics Of The Tagus Estuary: Priorities And Perceptions Of A Non-Specialist Public	868
Beyond Market Value(S): Harnessing Transactional And Principle-Based Development Values In Urban Regeneration.	869
Pros And Cons Of Depoliticising Planning (Sps Consultocracy)	870

Negotiating Sustainable Urban Planning Outcomes: An Analysis Of Public-Private Power Structures In Local Planning Processes In South Australia	870
Consultocracy Around The “Caracas En Bici” Project: The Merits And Dismerits Of The Depoliticization Of Mobility Planning In The Venezuelan Context	870
Conquering New Markets? Private Consultancy And Urban Policies In French Medium-Sized Cities	872
Who Holds The Pen? The Persuasive Power Of Urban Planning Visualisations In The Age Of Consultocracy	873
Social Innovation As A Game Changer For Urban Transformation And Its Multi-Stakeholder Constellations?	874
Hybrid Role Of Planning Consultants (Sps Consultocracy)	875
Planning Consultants' Expertise In Times Of Changing Planning Actor Constellations	875
Stuck In The Middle: Planning Consultants As Intermediary-Actors. The Case Of English Neighbourhood Planning	876
Transnational Consultants, Project Management And Urban Development In Pune, India	877
The Outsourcing Of Participatory Processes To Private Consultancies: Opportunities And Threats	877
Consultocracy And Its Legitimization (Sps Consultocracy)	879
Contemporary Uk Planning And The Concept Of 'Consultocracy'	879
The Privatisation Of Checks And Balances In Planning	879
Can The Legal Procedure Remain The Only Systemic Guarantor Of Democratic Decision-Making In Polish Urban Planning?	880
The Trickle-Down Effect Of Audit Culture On Urban Planning: Accountability, Transparency, And Legitimacy	881
Multi-Stakeholders Practice Between Consultocracy And University Planning Processes Support	882

Meetings..... 883

Plpr	883
Public Spaces And Urban Cultures	883
New Technologies And Planning	883
Excellence In Teaching`	883
Planning Theory	883

European Planning Studies	883
Progress In Planning	883
Council Meeting (Reserved).....	883
President And Council Meeting (Reserved)	883
Planning Education As Game Changer	883
Regional Design	883

International Events..... 884

ACSP-AESOP	884
GPEAN, Global Planning Education Network: Planning Education As A Game Changer At A Global Level.....	884
ACSP-AESOP	884
Emotional Cities: Planning & Design To Foster Mental Health And Well-Being In Our Cities And Citizens	884
Sustainable Land-Use And Mobility Policies And Practices In Urban Regions.....	885
Cities Beyond Growth Now Tomorrow Will Be Too Late.....	885
Co-Designing Publics	885
Time/Less. Sensing, Designing, Planning	885

French Cuisine..... 886

Brown Bag seminars.....	886
Wars And Peace: What Universities Can Do?.....	886
The Last Plan For The Regional City	886
The French And British Planning Studies	886
Research To Policies?	886
The Role of the Government in Urban Planning : meet the students of the Urban School master GLM.....	886
Garbage And Perish?	887
Paris Olympics.....	887
How Do We Evaluate A New Neighbourhood?	887
Reinventing Land In Paris.....	887
Housing Renovation	887
Density And Mobility	887
Living Soil? The Containment Of Urban France	888

Combating Housing Discrimination In France And The United States	888
--	-----

Special Session 889

(In)Finite Earth: Accelerating Circular Transition Of Urban Environments Through Construction Practices.....	889
Planning For Urban Mining: Using Urban Planning And Development Parameters To Optimize Spatiotemporal Dynamics Of Construction Materials Flows In Cities ...	889
Urban Mining Of Mineral Building Materials In The Ruhr Area: A Spatial Analysis..	890
Sustainable Urban Metabolism: A Comprehensive Analysis Of Circular Economy Implementation In The Construction Industry Of The Ruhr Area	891
The Future Of Planning: What Are We Facing And How Do We Prepare?.....	892
The City Of The Day After Tomorrow (Stadt Von Übermorgen)	892
Planning With Foresight	893
Navigating Tomorrow: Aesop Young Academics Network's Take On The Future Of Planning	893
The Future Of Planning: Four Scenarios As Starting Points For Strategic Development	895
(Un)Care And Austerity. Learning From New Urban Care Commoning Practices And Policies part I	896
Urban Commons And The Welfare Mix: Preliminary Notes On A Risky Turn And The Power Of Space.	896
Infrastructures Of Care Under Austerity Urbanism: The Case Of A "Social Self-Managed Town" Hall In Bologna	897
Who Cares For The Unfinished City? Exploring Sociópolis In The Here And Now. .	898
Social Reproduction Of Resistance In The City: Practices Of Care In The Urban Commons. Dialogues On The Cases Of Rome And Naples	898
(Un)Care And Austerity. Learning From New Urban Care Commoning Practices And Policies part II	900
Urban (Un)Care And The Sociology Of The Body In Unsettled Times - Qualifying The Body As A Scale Of Spatial Analysis	900
Can Care Help Imagine Place Futures? Exploring The Potential Of Care As A Conceptual Framework For Place-Making	901
Urban Care: A Perspective For A New Critical Paradigm Of Urban Regeneration?.	902
Decommodification Of Housing And Commoning Care: Potential Of Collective Property In Mitigating The Care Gap	903

Exploring Alternatives To Tourism And Alternative Tourism Part I	904
Is Tourism Plastic Or Elastic? A Literature Overview On Hints Of Innovation Related To The Tourism Industry In The Frame Of Transitional Studies.	904
Olympic And Paralympic Games: Positioning Of Tourism Stakeholders In Paris Region	905
Analyzing The Impacts Of Digitalization On Tourism Sector: A Meta-Analytic Study	906
'Identity And Value. The Sustainable Tourism Regeneration Of The Rural Heritage.'	907
Transhumance Routes As Tourist Destinations: A Concrete Opportunity For Inner Areas Or A Romantic Suggestion?	908
Exploring Alternatives To Tourism And Alternative Tourism Part II	909
'The Glory Of The Rails': The Coupling Of Rail Tourism With Cultural Heritage In Greece	909
Cultural Tourism On Rail Tracks: The Case Of The Pelion Railway	910
Long Distance Walking Routes Beyond The Tourism Economy. A "Feet-On" Approach To Cultural And Socioeconomic Regeneration	911
Towards The Regeneration Of Mountain Tourism Territories. Insights From The Alta Valtellina Region.....	912
How Social Media Influences Rural Residents' Spatial Practice And Local Identity: A Case Study Of Fuling Village	912
Doing Justice To Time-Sensitive Urbanism Part I	913
From Boundary Object To Cross-Boundary Subject – Rhythmic Interventions In Teaching And Learning To Support Time-Sensitive Research Capacities.	913
Golden Age And Smart City: Mobilising Temporal Symbols To Negotiate Urban Change In Shrinking Cities	913
Rhythmic Visioning: An Approach For Rhythm-Based Spatial Interventions.....	915
The Role Of Temporariness, Emptiness And Improvisation In Uncertain Times: Evidence From Covid-19 Temporary Structures	915
Situating The Practice Of Temporal Urban Design	916
An Experimental Utopia? Learning From Temporary Use And The Making Of 'Sustainable Community Hub' In The Bristol City Centre	916
Doing Justice To Time-Sensitive Urbanism Part Ii	917
Urban Temporalities And The Unsettled Urban Condition	917

International, Transdisciplinary And Place-Based Academic Activities: Education, Research And Third Mission. The Experience Carried Out In Sant'eusanio Forconese (L'aquila, Italy)	917
Temporary Uses: How Can They Support The Legacy Of Major Events?	918
A Cohesive Adaptive Planning Model For Adaptable Urban Areas	919
Collaborative Work In Space And Time: An Example Of The Implementation Of A Co-Working Space.....	919
Can Intelligence Be Sustainable?	921
Scaince: Can Intelligence Be Sustainable?	921
Tracking The Prevalence Of Artificial Intelligence In Municipal Governance.....	921
Acceptance Of Ai Solutions: Correlating Hp Omnicept Measurements To Russell's Circumplex Model	922
Can Intelligence Be Sustainable?.....	923
Unsustainable Data, Sustainable Ai	924
Disrupted Lives: Are Cities Prepared To Manage An Ai Mediated Future?	924
The Potentials Of Digital Technologies And Artificial Intelligence For The Spatial Regeneration Between Cities And Remote Mountain Areas.....	925
Beyond Left Behindness	926
A Window Of Opportunity For Small And Medium Size Towns In The Eu Urban Policy? Practices, Challenges, And The Way Forward	926
Innovation Functions In Small- And Medium-Sized Towns In The European Urban System: Between Left Behind Places And Borrowing Size Towns	927
No Town Left Behind: Understanding The Role Of Small And Medium-Sized Towns In Territorial Welfare Policies.....	928
The Local Appropriation Of A National Policy In Favour Of 'Left-Behind Places': Between The Influence Of The Metropolitan Growth Model And The Creation Of Innovative Planning Strategies. The Example Of A Small Former Mining Town In Central France	929
Services Of General Interest As A Vehicle To Leave No Region Behind? The Role Of Small Towns As Centres For Sgi Provision	930
Capitalizing Stigma: Counter-Narrating Regional Decline Within/From Finland's 'Capital Of Pessimism'	930
It's Just About Gender	931

Changing The Game In Suburbia?! Planning Innovations For The Societal And Ecological Transformation Of Newly Planned Urban Expansion Areas In Germany	931
Lost In Transformation? Gender, Intersectional And Spatial Perspectives On Debates About Sustainability Transformations	932
Gender Justice And Transformation Within The Donut	933
Enabling Sufficient Livelihoods Through Gender-Responsive City Planning	933
Planning For Gender-Equitable Transition In Mobility: Tools And Protocols For The Integration Of Gender Into Mobility Planning	934
New Territoriality (European Port City In Transition)	935
Interpretation And Presentation Strategies For Historic Port City Of Izmir	935
The Port As Heritage And Shared Landscape. Framing The Port-City 'Axis Of Relationship' In Some Relevant Italian Cases	936
A Collaborative Perspective For Port City Transition Governance. The Manifold Boundaries At Play In The Case Of Venice	937
Maritime Green Corridors From Sea To Land –Techno-Managerial Efforts For Some Or Green Transition For All?	938
Planning Theory In The Deleted Lands	939
Faces Of Informality: Comparative Insights Into Informal Settlement Policies And Practices In Egypt And Albania	939
Using Digital Collaboration To Achieve Holistic And Resilient Planning: A Case Study Of Jerusalem's Ezrat Torah Neighbourhood	940
Still Ongoing Western Influence In Planning Worldwide? Planning Systems For The Global South From The South?	940
Representing Future And Fictitious Cities And Infrastructures: The Accountability And Power Of Visualizations	941
Visualising Life In Volumetric Cities: City Digital Twins And Other Disasters	941
Don't Look Up: How Renderings Impact Citizens' Perceptions Of Large And Conflictual Infrastructure Projects	941
Live Projects. A Design Approach To Account For Diverse Embodied Experiences In Socio-Ecological Transitions	942
Keeping It Real: Experimenting With Renderings For Fictitious Infrastructures	943
Transformative Change In Spatial Planning For Biodiversity	944
Assessing Transformative Planning Practices Through A Content Analysis Of Plans From 7 European Countries	944

Planning For Biodiversity Restoration In The Dutch Ooijpolder-Groesbeek: A Tripartite Strategy Of Democratic Plans, Individual Discretion And Financial And Planning Instruments.....	945
Dis-Integrated Urban Biodiversity: An Analysis Of Urban Policies And Plans In Italy	946
Goals, Barriers And Enablers To Realising Biodiversity Delivery Through New Development	947
Opportunities Of Integrating Economic And Financial Instruments Into Spatial Planning To Enhance Biodiversity	948
Ecological Transition As A (Planning) Game Changer? Questioning Reinventing Cities And Similar Competition	949
Which ‘Game Changers’ For Which ‘Innovation’? Actors, Competencies, And Behaviors In ‘Innovative’ Planning And Design Competitions.....	949
Circulation Of Imaginaries And Solutions For A Sustainable City In The Reinventing Cities Winning Projects	949
Reinventing Cities And Municipal Urban Strategies: What Game Are Public And Private Actors Playing?	951
Housing, Health And Policies Part I.....	952
Planning & Health Citizenship: Air Quality In London	952
Climate Adaptation In Apartment Blocks: Health-Promoting Housing In Climate Change As An Interplay Of Spatial, Technical, And Social Innovations	952
Building Pandemic Resilience Through Clean Indoor Air: A Strategy For Sustainable Urban Health	954
Empowering Place-Based Health Approaches By Developing Local Health Strategies	954
Learning From New York City. Active Heritage For Healthy And Responsive Cities	955
Housing, Health And Policies Part II.....	956
Empowerment And Participatory Approaches To Urban Health: The E-City Programme	956
Aging And Urbanization: Investigating Different “Aging In Place” Models In The City As An Opportunity To Empower Individuals’ Healthy Longevity	957
Health And Residential Location Patterns Of Baby Boomers And Challenges For Health Care In Rural-Suburban Areas.....	958
Compliance With Covid-19 Regulations In Cities Vs. Suburbs: The Role Of Communities’ Forms Of Capital	959

Encouraging Healthy Ageing Through The Planning Of Age-Friendly Communities In Estonia	960
Educational Infrastructure	961
Linking Educational And Territorial Policies To Fight Spatial Inequalities: The Italian Case.....	961
The Territorial Reconfiguration Of Education In Northern Germany – What Consequences For The Future Of Rural Schooling?	962
Educational Landscapes - An International Perspective	962
A Planning Tool To Improve The School Environment In Poor Neighbourhoods ? Reflecting On The Recent Experience Of School Contracts In Brussels-Capital Region	963

Round Tables 964

Shrinking Cities Research: Lessons Learned And Ways Forward Part I.....	964
Post-Growth Planning - Transformation Or Revolution?	965
Shifting The Paradigm: Redefining The Power Dynamics In South-North Collaborations	965
Participatory Processes.....	965
Three Characters In Search For An Author. Sustainability, Resilience And Transition	966
Unlocking The Future Of Planning.....	966
Built Environment Education.....	966
Reframing “Territory” With The Help Of Applied Ontology	966
Temporality In Planning Thought.....	967
Transnational Urban Projects Within Cultural Heritage Areas. Exploring Assemblages, Intersections, And Transformation	967
Urban Planning For Health Equity	967
European Values And Spatial Planning.....	967
Just Green Transitions: Transforming Or Transitioning To What?	968
New Geographies Of Logistics	968
Planning Future Histories	968
Ugovern: : Governance And Urban Regeneration For Sustainable Communities	969
Futuring The European Metropolitan Region Under The Change– Between Strategic Positioning And Everyday Life Worlds	969

International Comparison Of Shrinking City Policies. Their Accomplishments And Struggles	969
--	-----

Poster..... 970

Evaluating Emissions And Equity Impacts Of Transportation Investments Aligned With The Climate Action Plan For Transportation Infrastructure (Capti) In California	970
‘Transecting’ Borders: Building A Land-Water Imagery Of An Estuary	971
Sensing The Cities: Reviewing The Quality Of Portable Sensor Data.....	972
Assessing Public Sentiments In Post-Urban Regeneration: A Location-Based Analysis Of The Karaköy Salıpazarı, İstanbul	973
Unveiling Songdo: An Analysis Of Public Spaces And User Engagement	974
The Battle Of Public Action In The Face Of Dark Stores : The Behind-The-Scenes Construction Of A Public Problem In The Field Of Digital Delivery Platform Economics.....	975
Planning For Just Energy Transitions In Public-Housing Neighbourhoods	976
Towards A Method For Infrastructure Decision Making From A Post-Growth Perspective	977
Electrification Of Road Freight Transport. Consumptions And Greenhouse Gas Emissions For The Next Generation Of Overhead Line Hybrid Trucks.	978
Assessing Sea-Level-Rise Impacts On Active Mobility: A Case Study Of Amsterdam	979
Evaluating Urban Biodiversity: Unraveling The Ecological Impact Of Historic Centers	980
Acting As A Competitor Or A Supplier? A Comparative Case Study On The Role Of Swiss And Australian Environmental Organizations In Planning Processes And Land-Use Regulation.....	981
Activity Connections And Pandemic Transmissions In 15-Minute Community: Case Study Of Shanghai	981
Predictive ‘Devices’ For Planners: A Critical Review From Morphogenetic Models To Ai	982
The Residents' Behavioral Characteristics And Renovation Strategies Of Beijing’s Traditional Communities : insight From Modern Housing Lifestyles And Improvement Demand.	983

Cleaning Up The Second-Hand Market Space In England: Where -And Why- Developers Use Permitted Development Rights To Convert Vacant And Obsolete Office Space Into Housing.....	984
Machine Learning-Based Analysis For Predicting Urban Waterlogging And Decoupling Risk Composition In High-Density Urban Settings: A Case Study Of Shenzhen , China	985
The Power Of The Grid. Problems And Suggestions About Spatial Multi-Data And Multiscale Territorial Representations	986
The Relationship Between Urban Development Indices And Carbon Emissions In China	987
How Public Spaces Accessibility Affects Its Vitality In Tod Area : a Case Study Of Shanghai, China	988
Diachronic Multimodal Approaches Of The Interwar Urban Landscape Of The Fokionos Negri Street Linear Park	989
Built-Up Land Expansion And Associated Natural Carbon Loss From Aspect Of External Influence	990
Analyzing The Relationship Between Road Network Density And Urban Elements: A Case Study Of Shanghai City	991
Proximity-Based Urbanism From The Business Owner Perspective	992
Urban Transformation Through Public Participation. A Comparative Study Of Thessaloniki (Greece) And Hanover (Germany)	993
Assessment And Rational Allocation Of Group Differentiated Needs For Urban Waterfront Greenway Public Spaces From A Multi-Source Data Perspective: A Case Study Of The Core Section Of The Huangpu River In Shanghai	993
Combatting Transport-Related Social Exclusion? The Case Of Demand-Responsive Public Transport In Flanders, Belgium	994
The Relationship Between Green Space Pattern And Urban Green Space Equity: A Case Study Of Guangzhou City	995
Getting Public Transport Networked: A Philosophical Thinking For Complex Implementation	996
Transformational Change Through Domestic Climate Migration	997
The Health Inequality In Shrinking Cities: The Effects Of Urban Shrinkage On Excess Death During The Covid-19 Pandemic	998
Research On Urban Spatial Optimization Strategies In The Loess Plateau—A Case Study Of Mizhi County, Yulin City, Shaanxi Province, China.....	998

Redefining Urban Neighborhoods: Applying The 15-Minute City Concept In Seoul	999
Navigating The Housing Market Arena: Understanding Local Actors, Their Motives And Strategies In The Housing Development Process Using The Policy Arrangement Approach	1000
Principles For Adaptive Planning, Decision-Making And Governance: Perspectives From The Global South For Addressing Compounded Uncertainty	1001
Climate Adaptation In Cities And The Transition To Green Infrastructure: The Potential Of Post-Industrial Landscapes	1002
Net Effects Of Urban Form And Forest Areas On Energy Efficiency Through Seasonal Temperature Variations	1002
Prediction Of Ecosystem Service Value And Construction Of Ecological Security Pattern In Metropolitan Area Based On System Dynamics	1003
Construction Of Ecological Security Pattern In Metropolitan Areas Based On Ecosystem Service Flow: The Case Of Wuhan Metropolitan Area In China	1003
From The New Wave Of Digital Media: A Case Study Of Digital-Media-Driven Rural Development In The Shanghai Metropolitan Area	1004
Revealing The Spatiotemporal Evolutionary Characteristics, Influencing Factors And Mitigation Measures Of Carbon Emission In Tokyo	1005
Research On The Protection And Inheritance Structure Of Urban And Rural Historical And Cultural Heritage In Qinghai Province	1006
How Urban Morphology Affects Wind-Heat Environment: From Ancient Cities To Modern Cities.....	1007
Designing Therapeutic Public Spaces - A Sydney Case Study	1008
Bwim.puls: A Project Experimenting With Care And Cooperation As A Method To Overcome Resistance To Change. Approaching Mobility Transition With An Experimental Urban Project In Baden-Württemberg, Germany.....	1009
Reflection On The Transformation Of Tirana's Architectural Spaces	1010
Redefining Proximity In The Urban Dimension Of The Metropolis	1011
Planning For Innovation In Cities: An Ontology For Urban Logistics.....	1012
The Historic Link Between Neighborhood Planning And School Segregation: Evidence From Alabama	1012
Urban Vacant Land A Tool For Re-Configuration And Re-Appropriation Of The City. Tokyo And Buenos Aires The City.....	1013
Exploiting Gps-Based Travel Behavior Surveys To Determine Who Is Served Poorly By The Transport System	1014

Reclaim Student Housing. How Can Affordability, Well-Being And Desirability Be Conciled?	1015
Between Urban Renewal, Capitalism, And The Quality Of The Open Spaces	1016
Living Powerless. The Effect Of Intense Load Shedding Oncommunity Dynamics In Suburbs Of Cape Town.....	1016
Reflections On Reflection. Towards A Reflective Research Practice In Cross-Border, Transdisciplinary Projects	1017
Assessing The Visual Perception Quality Of Urban Public Spaces With Time Series Street View Imagery	1018
From Formality To Informality: Streetscape Analysis In The Old City Core Of Xiamen	1018
Housing Units And Parking Lot In Tirana During 2024	1019
Exploring Infrastructures' Acceleration And Deceleration For A More Balanced Territorial Development.....	1019
Which Population Groups Are Particularly Affected By Urban Heat? – Developing A Standardised Survey To Analyse The Effects Of Urban Heat	1021
Impact Of Tourism Development Process On The Production Space Of Cultural Heritage Sites From The Perspective Of Authenticity	1022
Dynamic Visual Assessment Of Urban Streetscapes: Hengshan Street In Shanghai As A Case Study	1023
Study On Environmental Form Indicators Affecting The Walking Vitality Of Open Space In Three-Dimensional Commercial Blocks.....	1023
Investigating The Carbon Sinks Of Urban Green Spaces Based On Remote Sensing, Uav Oblique Photography, And Ai Technologies: A Case Study Of Shanghai Metropolitan Area	1025
Adapting Legacy Institutions To New Challenges In Public Transport: A Comparison Of Formal & Informal Institutions In Cross-Agency Transit Coordination In The Us And Europe	1026
Examining The Relationship Between Perceived Walkability And Urban Design Qualities: A Deep Learning Approach Utilizing Street View Imagery	1027
The Point-Of-Interest (Poi)-Based Study Of The Functional Configuration Pattern Of Urban Transit-Oriented Development(Tod) Surrounding Areas In China	1028
Spatial Analysis Of Walkability In Urban Space In The Simulation Ofthe Interaction Of Street Environment And Pedestrian	1029
Identification And Planning Of Potential Ventilation Corridors: A Case Study Of Wuhu, China	1030

Analysis Of Spatiotemporal Evolution Of Landscape Ecological Risks In The Fujian Delta Urban Agglomeration	1031
Research On Carbon Emission Accounting Methods For Urban Spatial Elements	1032
Intelligent Technology+: Regional Spatial Planning For Pm2.5	1033
Urban Greenery Preferences And Land Surface Temperature Mitigation Effect Measured By Green View Index(Gvi): A Case Study In Washington, D.c.	1034
Exploring City Net-Zero Pathways: Examining Carbon Emission Characteristics Of Different City Types From A Socio-Economic Perspective: ——A Case Study In The Northern Metropolitan Area, Taiwan.....	1035

Online Sessions 1036

Design Climate-Adaptive Urban Green Regeneration: Nbs Strategies For Future-Proof Streetscapes	1036
Housing Renewal In Historic Districts Oriented Towards The People's "Sense Of Gain": A Case Of Shanghai, China	1037
Inhabiting The Rural Space. Reflections On The Housing Emergency Of Seasonal Workers In Agriculture.....	1038
Observing The Youth Housing Crisis. To Reposition The Issue (And Policies).....	1038
Temporal Evolution And Conservation Of Urban Morphology In Harbin With Space Syntax	1040
Characteristics And Effectiveness Of Different Industrial Land Regeneration Implementation Modes: A Comparative Study Of Two Rounds Of Urban Regeneration In One Site.....	1041
Evaluation And Spatial Governance Strategies For Old Residential Areas' Renewal And Reconstruction In Urban Downtown Districts: A Case Study Of 70 Old Residential Areas In Changzhou ,China	1041
Urban Compounding: Housing What Is And What Could Be	1043
Regulating Residential Open Space In Calgary, Alberta, Canada	1043
Actors, Collaboration, And Conflict Dynamics In Local Governments' Urban Regeneration Incentive Strategies	1045
Strategies For Small Public Space: Reclaiming Urban Green Space	1046
Assessment And Spatial Optimization Of Ventilation Efficiency In Railway Hub Areas Based On Cfd Technology	1047

Form Follow Mobility: A Method To Identify Potential Urbanization Area In The Over-Rail Plane Under The Orientation Of Station-City Integration And Pedestrian Priority	1048
Form Follow Mobility: A Method To Identify Potential Urbanization Area In The Over-Rail Plane Under The Orientation Of Station-City Integration And Pedestrian Priority	1049
Study On Refining Historical And Cultural Values Of Urban And Rural Areas In Qinghai Province	1050
The Land Policy Race In India	1051
Revitalizing Non-Motorized Transportation: A Case Study Of Wujiaochang, Shanghai	1051
How Public Spaces Accessibility Affects Its Vitality In Tod Area : a Case Study Of Shanghai, China	1053
Social Media Text Mining And Flood Disaster Analysis Of Small Towns In Southern Shaanxi Qinba Mountain Area Based On Deep Learning	1054
Sustainable Performance Differences And Formation Mechanisms Of Different Implementation Modes Of Industrial Heritage Regeneration	1055
Measurement And Optimization Of Human-Centered Perception Of Public Space Quality In Metro Stations— Based On Virtual Reality And Wearable Biosensor Technology.....	1055
Integrated Data-Driven Analysis Of Urban Waterlogging Under Multiple Scenarios In High-Density Areas: A Case Study In Shenzhen, China	1057
Integrating Equitable Climate Adaptation Into Urban Regeneration Through Nature-Based Solutions.: A Research By Design Approach On Infrastructural Spaces As New Commons	1057
Planning For Proximity In A Fragile Urban Context. The Case Of Tirana	1059
Budget Management In Governance Of Transportation Investment: A Comprehensive Perspective For Sustainability	1060
Digital Smugglers: Facilitators Or Exploiters? Navigating The Role Of Icts In Irregular Migration	1061
Predictive ‘Devices’ For Planners: A Critical Review From Morphogenetic Models To Ai	1062
How Urban Morphology Affects Wind-Heat Environment: From Ancient Cities To Modern Cities.....	1063
Destination Image Of Chinese Cities Through The Lens Of International Social Media Users: A Case Study Of Suzhou Historic City On Youtube	1064

Exploring Drivers And Barriers Behind New Models For Circular Transition In Urban Food Systems: The Case Of Karşıyaka, Izmir	1064
Insights Into The Evolution Of Airbnb Accommodations: Beyoğlu Beyond Borders	1066
Assessment And Rational Allocation Of Group Differentiated Needs For Urban Waterfront Greenway Public Spaces From A Multi-Source Data Perspective: A Case Study Of The Core Section Of The Huangpu River In Shanghai	1067
Socio-Environmental Inequalities And Socio-Spatial Fragmentation In São Paulo Metropolitan Area, Brazil	1068
From Formality To Informality: Streetscape Analysis In The Old City Core Of Xiamen	1068
Regenerating The University System. Toward An Urban Model For Mediterranean Student Housing.	1069
Fostering Climate-Conscious Action: The Use Of Nature In Spatial Planning	1070
Vitality Assessment And Issue Identification Of Station-City Integration Supported By Multi-Source Data: A Case Study Of Shanghai Hongqiao Railway Station.	1071
Vitality Assessment And Issue Identification Of Station-City Integration Supported By Multi-Source Data: A Case Study Of Shanghai Hongqiao Railway Station.	1072
Critical Urban Infrastructure Within Concept Of Chrono Urbanism	1073
Public Green Zones As New Climate-Resistant Public Spaces In The City: Case Of Izmir	1074
“Axes” In São Paulo, Brasil: Travelling Ideas And New Urban Design Methods In An Incomplete Incorporation Of Transit Oriented Developments (Dots) Agenda	1075
Landscape Of Ethnic Economy: The Turkish Kebab Restaurants In Milano	1076
Spatial Agglomeration And Evolution Trend Of Emerging Industries In Metropolises: Spatial Response Mechanism Of Re-Industrialization Under Policy Guidance In China	1077
Integrated Community Facilities Programming Based On Multi-Agent Participation—A Case Study In Shanghai, China	1078
Machine Learning-Based Analysis For Predicting Urban Waterlogging And Decoupling Risk Composition In High-Density Urban Settings: A Case Study Of Shenzhen , China	1079
Evaluating Urban Biodiversity: Unraveling The Ecological Impact Of Historic Centers	1080
Renewing The City Towards A Linear Attractors Frame. Four Cases In Iraq	1081

Optimization Of Pedestrian Systems In Tod Station Areas In High-Density Built Environments-A Case Study Of Shanghai, China.....	1082
Dynamic Visual Assessment Of Urban Streetscapes: Hengshan Street In Shanghai As A Case Study	1083
The Definition Of Ecosystem Vulnerabilities For The Design Of The Contemporary City: The Case Of Varese	1083
Sensing An Indigenous Culture In City: Abdals Of Kırşehir (Türkiye)	1085
Socio-Environmental Inequalities And Socio-Spatial Fragmentation In São Paulo Metropolitan Area, Brazil.....	1086
Women’s Participation In The Context Of Urban Renewal In China: A Case Study Of Yulin Community In Chengdu	1087
Achieving Proximity In Public Space: Inclusion, Flexibility And Accessibility	1088
50th Years Of The Portuguese Experience Of The Saal Housing Program	1089
Digital Twin For Governance Of Urban And Landscape Processes. The Case Of Gravine Park.....	1090
Study On The Evolution Characteristics And Collaborative Governance Strategies Of “Production-Living-Ecological” Space At County Level In Loess Hills And Gully Areas–Taking Huangling County As An Example	1091
Research On Urban Mobility Space Design Based On Walking Experience	1092
Study Of Planning Incentives For Allocated Public Goods From A Spatial Justice Perspective	1093
Proximity Within Urban Planning. European Approaches	1094
Accessibility To Sport Facilities In Hong Kong From A Socio-Economic Perspective Based On Gis	1094
Stepping Towards A Sustainable Future With Tod: Evaluating The Potential Of The Lahore City For A Regional Policy Reform	1095
Exploiting Gps-Based Travel Behavior Surveys To Determine Who Is Served Poorly By The Transport System	1096
Rising Seas, Towering Challenges: A Review Of The Barriers And Opportunities To Sea Level Rise Adaptation	1097
Optimization Of Pedestrian Systems In Tod Station Areas In High-Density Built Environments-A Case Study Of Shanghai, China.....	1098
Neighborhood-Scale Urban Form And Energy Consumption: A Comparative Study Of Compact And Dispersed Neighborhood.....	1099

Study On The Response Of Local Legislation To Coordinate The Interests Of Multiple Subjects In Urban Renewal From The Perspective Of Property Rights	1100
Making Children’s Walks Greener: The Role Of Informal Green Spaces In Home–School Routes.....	1101
Integrated Data-Driven Analysis Of Urban Waterlogging Under Multiple Scenarios In High-Density Areas: A Case Study In Shenzhen, China	1102
List of authors	1103

Nature Is (Not) Democratic. Notes For A Community-Based Approach To Natural Resources

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Setting the scene: the eco-crisis we are dwelling in.

Sixty-two years ago, when Rachel Carson published her book *Silent Spring*, the environment was not a matter of public and political concern, and the outbreak of environmental awareness she started at the peak of the modern economic growth narrative was fiercely opposed. Since then, one could argue, environmentalism has come a long way: the green paradigm has now become an essential requirement and often a driving force for politics and policies all over the world. Nevertheless, unprecedented ecological disruption is harming territories more seriously than ever, with limitless soil consumption, chemical pollution, alteration of hydrological cycles, annihilation of ecosystems, irreparable loss of biodiversity, and so on. It seems the strategies adopted at a global level have failed to address the problem.

Diving into a key concept: nature as a resource.

The ecological modernization framework which has emerged since the Nineties as a mainstream response to the ecological crisis promises to technologically fix the unbalances and disruptions brought up by the limitless growth paradigm by decoupling wealth production and the use of natural resources. Within this system of thought, where concepts such as the Natural Capital have been introduced, the notion of nature as a resource has even intensified the centuries-long process of objectification and de-politicization of nature. By reproducing logics of hierarchy and domination, well represented by the city-countryside power balance, the mainstream approach denies the relevance of the “forces of reproduction” (Barca, 2020), while hiding the many relations – colonial, class, gender, species relations – which are the root of the current unhealthy relation with nature.

An alternative conceptualisation may help shifting from domination to cooperation logics, exemplified through the rethinking of ecosystems as “ecocommunities” (Bookchin, 2017).

Investigating planning practices: from separation to interaction.

Planning and management of nature oscillate between two opposite poles: a dominant anthropocentric dissipative attitude, updated in its green version to a “sustainable management” model, and an ecocentric conservative attitude, rooted in radical deep ecologies which aspire to a restoration of an ideal original nature. Dominant planning practices tend to adopt a resource-based, techno-centred, and even technocratic approach that results in a radicalisation of the two polarities.

An alternative view, however, can be envisaged by focusing on the intricate coevolutionary relationship between diverse ecological subjects, including humans and non-human entities. The management of local “natural resources”, in a cooperative coevolutionary perspective, is not driven by top-down impositions of either sustainable-exploitation or conservation-without-use models but performed by self-organised communities acting within non-hierarchical networks.

Outlining research trajectories: innovative planning tools.

Considerations and reflections developed in this paper aim at outlining a frame of reference for the co-management of nature in the perspective of the urban bioregion approach (Magnaghi, 2014), by defining the conceptual basis and identifying research and practice gaps. The ultimate intention is to reframe the local communities’ role as protagonists in the management and design of nature, with a shift of meaning from resource to heritage and common good.

Keywords : Natural Resources, Local Communities, Urban Bioregion