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Dear Colleagues,

It is a pleasure to welcome you in Berlin after a few decades since we met here last time for an RC21 conference, when Hartmut Häusserman was the convener. Since then many things changed. Hartmut retired and sadly died a few years ago.* Talja Blokland took over his chair and contributed to consolidate Berlin as an important hub of urban studies. Berlin itself and cities in the world changed profoundly, regaining relevance and becoming again laboratories for social innovation.

The topic “Resourceful cities” provides new lenses through which we might look at cities and how they changed. It highlights the fundamental relational element underlying urban life in which social, economic, political, cultural and physical elements acquire specific meanings. Meanings which might differ to individuals, families, social formations, stakeholders according to the different – often unequally distributed – resources they have, their power relations and how they changed over time.

Berlin is a fascinating city. It embodies the essence of the urban, whatever this might be and inspired generations of urban scholars. In the same vain this RC21 conference will provide us with a forum for discussing the different facets of this broad topic in more than 30 sessions and gathering more than 400 participants from all over the world and from many different disciplines. Diversity is – from this point of view – one of our strengths and we welcome open and franc debates.

RC21 is committed to high standards of scholarly exchange. We move from continent to continent to be better able to grasp commonalities and differences in the dynamics of urban change both in the global South and the global North. However, our idea of scholarly exchange goes beyond conferences. This year we organized the third Summer School on “Comparative Urban Studies” jointly with IJURR and FURS, which took place from August 17th in Berlin as well. The next one will take place in 2015.

We wish you an interesting conference and a fruitful exchange of ideas and views and we look forward to meet you again in Yokohama, Japan next year – July 13-19, 2014 – for the World Congress of Sociology.

Yuri Kazepov
RC21 President

* For an obituary see: <http://www.rc21.org/remember/hartmut-haussermann.php>

Resourceful Cities

A warm welcome to all of you! We are excited that after many months of preparation you will now be our guests in Berlin, and hope you have an inspiring conference. We have made ‘resourceful cities’ to its theme. The city provides people with a specific context for the, often unequal, access to resources due to the heterogeneity and networked density of urban places. Cities are the people, as they constantly make and remake them. Resources are not simply ties to get ahead or get by. They are also the city as it provides people with capabilities to live their lives according to the vision they have for themselves. And resources also mean opportunities to exploit or protect power positions.

There are two analytical levels to the resourceful city that the program reflects. On the one hand, there is the visible, formal urban fabric. Here, questions rise as to how urban inequalities in outcomes are linked to inequalities in accessing resources, depending on spatial segregation or mixing. Scholars have abundantly argued that mixing is not mating, but one can still ask whether mixing provides localities with spatial capital that strengthens or changes the position of neighborhoods or cities in the stratification of places. On the other hand, the social infrastructure of the city, relatively invisible either because it is taken for granted and hence overlooked or it is ignored and rejected for its informality and marginality, results from people going about their lives, and doing so with and in conflict with others: doing the city. Here, too, they develop resources, not linked to formal urban policies, but still realizing capabilities for some while excluding others.

Our conference program covers both of these analytical lenses. Panels focus on structural and cultural processes of in/exclusion as they find their foci in diverse urban places, offering exciting perspectives for comparison. After all, in/exclusion are processes that happen somewhere, and this somewhere is not just anywhere. By studying the urban, we can study inequalities as structural processes becoming visible as practices in concrete forms. We are happy that our program, thanks to all your contributions, can address these themes in a truly comparative manner.

We wish you a great time in Berlin and thank you for joining us here!

On behalf of the local organization committee,
Talja Blokland, chair

PLENARY SESSIONS

OPENING PLENARY

Cities and Social Integration: Places, Spaces, Networks and Infrastructures

Thursday 14:00–15:30
Audimax
Chair: Talja Blokland
Speaker: Craig Calhoun
Discussant: Patrick Le Galès

Speakers:

Talja Blokland, Chair
Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt University Berlin

Talja Blokland is Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt University at Berlin. Before she moved to the US as a visiting scholar at Yale University with a Niels Stensen Stipend after

her PhD, then to Manchester University, UK. She returned to Holland as a Fellow of the Royal Netherlands Academy of the Arts and Sciences. She was then Gradus Hendriks Professor in Community Development at Erasmus University and senior researcher and program director at the OTB Institute for Urban, Housing and Mobility Studies at the Technical University Delft. Blokland is book reviews editor of the International Journal of Urban and Regional Research and served on the international editorial board of Sociology.

Craig Calhoun
Director of the London School of Economics and Political Science

Professor Calhoun is a world-renowned social scientist whose work connects sociology to culture, communication, politics, philosophy and economics. He took up his post as LSE Director on 1 September 2012, having left

the United States where he was University Professor at New York University and director of the Institute for Public Knowledge and President of the Social Science Research Council. Professor Calhoun took a D Phil in History and Sociology at Oxford University and a Master's in Social

Anthropology at Manchester. He co-founded, with Richard Sennett, Professor of Sociology at LSE, the NYLON programme which brings together graduate students from New York and London for co-operative research programmes. He is the author of several books including Nations Matter, Critical Social Theory, Neither Gods Nor Emperors and most recently The Roots of Radicalism, University of Chicago Press, 2012.

Patrick Le Galès
Research Professor of Politics and Sociology at Sciences Po Paris

Patrick Le Galès, is CNRS Research Professor of Politics and Sociology, at Sciences Po Paris, Centre d'études européennes and he chairs the “cities are back in town” research group. He is a corresponding Fellow of the British

Academy, a former editor of the International Journal of Urban and regional Research, a past president of SASE, Society for Advanced Socio economics, a trustee of the Foundation for Urban and Regional Research.

His research deals with European cities and great global metropolis, middle classes, governance, Economic sociology/political economy – the making of a market society with a special interest for the UK, Comparative Public policy, and sociology of the state, the sociology of Europe.

PLENARY DEBATE

IJURR Lecture - Urban theory: the Dream and its limits

Friday 11:30–12:30
Audimax
Chair: Matthew Gandy
Speaker: Jeremy Seekings

The diversity and volume of urban scholarship, presented at conferences and summer schools and published in journals and books confirms the vitality of urban studies as a terrain of research. More and more of this research analyses cases from the global South, often pointing to the limits in theories derived from the historical experiences of cities in the global North. It is rightly becoming commonplace to interrogate how or even whether theory ‘travels’ and to call for a reconstruction of urban theory based on the experiences of cities in the South. How does urban theory – inherently universalist in its ambitions and pretensions – cope with a world of diversity, a world in which modernity and urbanism takes many forms and moves down varied pathways? More fundamentally, can urban theory, as historically understood, survive in such a world?

Speakers:

Matthew Gandy, Chair
Professor of Geography at University College London

Matthew Gandy is Professor of Geography at University College London and was Director of the UCL Urban Laboratory from 2006-11. His publications include Concrete and clay: reworking nature in New York City, MIT Press, 2002, Hydropolis, Campus, 2006, co-editor and Urban Constellations, Jovis, 2011, editor, along with articles in New Left Review, IJURR, Society and Space and many other journals. He is also actively involved in local issues in Hackney, east London, and is a member of Hackney Biodiversity Partnership. He is currently completing three book manuscripts: The fabric of space: water, modernity, and the urban imagination, for the MIT Press, Moth, for the Reaktion animal series, and a co-edited collection The acoustic city, for Jovis. From 2013 to 2015 he will be a senior research fellow of the Gerda Henkel Foundation at the University of the Arts, Berlin.

Jeremy Seekings
Professor of Political Studies and Sociology at the University of Cape Town

Jeremy Seekings is Professor of Political Studies and Sociology, and the Director of the Centre for Social Research at the University of Cape Town, in South Africa, and a Visiting Professor at Yale University, in the USA. He was co-editor of IJURR from 2005-11, and is a Vice-President of RC21. His books include Class, Race and Inequality in South Africa, 2005 and Growing Up In The New South Africa: Childhood and Adolescence in Post-Apartheid Cape Town, 2010, both co-authored. He has written widely on the politics and sociology of South African cities, including on governance and protest, violence, inequalities, welfare and kinship, identities, and the construction of community.

PLENARY LECTURE

The Coming Urban Regime - Gray Spacing or “Metrozenship”?

Friday 18:15–19:45
Audimax

Chair: Henrik Lebuhn
Speaker: Oren Yiftachel
Discussant: Susan Fainstein, Jennifer Robinson

The lecture offers a conceptual and comparative journey through the contemporary remaking of urban regimes and citizenship. The analysis focuses on urban, injustice caused by the process of ‘gray spacing’ – prevalent in most urban regions – whereby urban components are neither fully included, nor wholly excluded in the city. Based on the pervasiveness of gray spacing, the lecture contends that despite obvious variations between global regions, most urban regimes of our age facilitate a structural process of ‘creeping apartheid’, under which the urban conditions of various groups are gradually institutionalized as ‘separate and unequal’. Examples from a range of contested international cities, with a focus on Israel/Palestine, will illustrate a need to reformulate urban struggles beyond the vague slogan of ‘right to the city’, to a more urbanized-politicized vision of equal ‘metrozenship’.

Speakers:

Henrik Lebuhn, Chair
Assistant Professor in the Urban and Regional Sociology Program at Humboldt University Berlin

Henrik Lebuhn is an Assistant Professor in the Urban and Regional Sociology Program at Humboldt University Berlin, and a co-editor for PROKLA. Before coming to HU Berlin, he taught

at the San Francisco Art Institute, at the University of California, Berkeley, and at Freie Universität Berlin. His research interests include migration, borders, urban citizenship, urban social movements, and public space. His recent publications include Local Border Practices and Urban Citizenship in Europe: Exploring Urban Borderlands, in: CITY, 2012 and Community Gardening and Grassroots Politics in the Neoliberal City, in: Franceschini / Milicevic: Beneath the Pavement. A Garden, 2011.

Oren Yiftachel
Professor of Urban Studies and Political Geography at Ben-Gurion University, Beersheba

Prof. Yiftachel teaches urban studies and political geography at Ben-Gurion University, Beersheba. His research has focused on critical understandings of the relations between space,

power and conflict, with particular attention to ethnic, social and urban aspects of these relations. Yiftachel has taught as guest professor at a range of universities including RMIT Melbourne, Curtin, Columbia, Penn, Berkeley, Venezia, Kolkata and Cape Town. He published over 100 articles and ten authored and co-edited books; Yiftachel now serves on the editorial boards of six international journals. Yiftachel has been an activist in a several human

rights and social organizations, including the RCUV - council for unrecognized Bedouin villages, and most recently served as chairperson of B'Tselem – monitoring human rights violations in the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

Susan Fainstein
Senior Reserach Fellow at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University

Susan S. Fainstein is a Senior Research Fellow at the Graduate School of Design, Harvard University, where she was previously Professor of Urban Planning. She has also taught at

Columbia and Rutgers Universities and is a visiting professor at the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy at the National University of Singapore. Her teaching and research have focused on comparative urban public policy, planning theory, and urban redevelopment. Among her books are The Just City, The City Builders: Property, Politics, and Planning in London and New York, Restructuring the City, and Urban Political Movements. She is a recipient of the Distinguished Planning Educator Award and the Davidoff Book Award of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning.

Jennifer Robinson
Professor of Human Geography at University College London

Jennifer Robinson is Professor of Human Geography at University College London. Her book, Ordinary Cities, Routledge, 2006 develops a post-colonial critique of urban studies, arguing for urban theorising which draws

on the experiences of a wider range of cities around the globe. This project has been taken forward in her call to reinvent comparative urbanism for global urban studies. She has also published extensively on the history and contemporary politics of South African cities, including The Power of Apartheid, Butterworth-Heinemann, 1996 and is currently working on transnational aspects of Johannesburg's policy making processes.

PLENARY DEBATE

Reloading urban studies beyond the intrinsic logic of its planetary confines?

Saturday 10:30–12:00
Audimax
Chair: Roger Keil
Speakers: Martina Löw, Neil Brenner, Michael Storper

Andy Merrifield has recently argued for a “reloaded urban studies”. Part of this would involve “a thorough reframing of the urban question, of dealing adequately with the ontological question, that of being in the world, of being in an urban world. Within this conceptualization we need to dispense with all the old chestnuts between North and South, between developed and underdeveloped worlds, between urban and rural, between urban and regional, between city and suburb.”, <http://citiesmcr.wordpress.com/2012/12/10/whither-urban-studies/> This is a tall order at a time when we are swamped with overwhelming waves of “evidence” that we have entered an “urban century”, the age of “planetary urbanization”, “the complete urbanization society” and so forth. As Merrifield notes, urban scholars may once again have to rise above purely empirical inquiry and be “urban philosophers” of sorts, trying to see the entire picture in order to be able to chart a course for a “reloaded” field.

It is obvious that in an age where urbanization occurs in both global simultaneity and planetary diversity, there cannot possibly be just one pathway for urban theorizing. The panelists on this final panel of this year’s RC21 conference “Resourceful Cities” both symbolize and recognize the emergent diversity in approach and execution of urban scholarship and action. Clearly, the entry point matters here as we see competing theories are evolving that see the origin of the growth and welfare, or alternatively decline and crisis, of cities linked to their intrinsic logic or internal interdependencies or more universal, planetary, yet variegated dynamics across an ever more interconnected globe. The former approaches are often criticized for their place-based reductionism while the latter are called structuralist and abstract. Where do these approaches meet? Where do they part company? What can be learned from engaging them with each other? This panel will seek a first set of answers to these emerging questions.

Speakers:

Roger Keil, Chair
Professor at the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University in Toronto

Roger Keil is Professor at the Faculty of Environmental Studies at York University in Toronto. He researches global suburbanization, cities and infectious disease, and regional governance. As Principal Investigator of a Major Collaborative Research Initiative on “Global Suburbanisms: Governance, Land and Infrastructure in the 21st Century”, 2010-2017 he works with 50 researchers and 18 partner organizations worldwide. He is the editor of the forthcoming Suburban Governance, with Pierre Hamel, UTP

and Suburban Constellations, Jovis; A former co-editor of IJURR, he has previously published In-between Infrastructure: Urban Connectivity in an Age of Vulnerability, ed. with Douglas Young and Patricia Burke Wood, Praxis, e Press, 2011; Changing Toronto: Governing the Neoliberal City, with Julie-Anne Boudreau and Douglas Young; UTP 2009; Networked Disease: Emerging Infections and the Global City., ed. with S.Harris Ali; Wiley-Blackwell, 2008; Levathan Undone? The Political Economy of Scale., ed. with Rianne Mahon, UBC Press 2009 and The Global Cities Reader, ed. with Neil Brenner; Routledge, 2006.

Martina Löw
Professor of Urban Sociology at the Technical University Darmstadt

Martina Löw is Professor of Urban Sociology at the Technical University Darmstadt. She is head of the LOEWE Research Area “Intrinsic Logic of Cities”. She has been visiting professor at the Ecole des Hautes Etudes en

Sciences Sociales, Paris, the University of Gothenburg, Sweden, the Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brasilien and others. In 2000, she received the Christian-Wolff-Prize for her past work, especially for the book Sociology of Space.

Neil Brenner
Professor of Urban Theory at the Harvard Graduate School of Design

Neil Brenner is Professor of Urban Theory at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, GSD and the coordinator of the Urban Theory Lab GSD. Brenner’s writing and teaching focus on the theoretical, conceptual and methodological dimensions of urban questions. His work builds upon, and seeks to extend, the fields of critical urban and regional studies, comparative geopolitical economy and radical sociospatial theory. Major research foci include processes of urban and regional restructuring and uneven spatial development; the generalization of capitalist urbanization; and processes of state spatial restructuring, with particular reference to the remaking of urban, metropolitan and regional governance configurations under contemporary neoliberalizing capitalism. Brenner is the author of New State Spaces: Urban Governance and the Rescaling of Statehood, Oxford University Press, 2004, among other volumes, and is current writing a book with Christian Schmid, ETH-Zurich titled Planetary Urbanization. He has served on the editorial boards of several urban studies and geography journals, including International Journal of Urban and Regional Research.

Michael Storper

Michael Storper is Professor of Economic Geography at the London School of Economics; Professor of Economic Sociology at Sciences Po/Paris; and Professor of Regional and International Development at the Luskin School of Public Affairs, UCLA. His latest book is Keys to

the City: How Economics, Institutions, Interactions and Politics Shape Development, Princeton University Press, July 2013.

Closing Remarks

by Talja Blokland
Professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt University Berlin

Saturday 12:00–12:15
Audimax

SPECIAL SESSIONS

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS
GARY BRIDGE, TIM BUTLER, LORETTA LEES:

Mixed Communities
– Gentrification
by Stealth?

Thursday 16:00–18:00
R 1.501
Author: Tim Butler
Chair: Andrej Holm
Critics: Ilse Helbrecht, Jens Dangschat

Mixed Communities: Gentrification by Stealth?, Policy Press, 2013

Encouraging neighbourhood social mix has been a major goal of urban policy and planning in a number of different countries. This book draws together a range of case studies by international experts to assess the impacts of social mix policies and the degree to which they might represent gentrification by stealth. The contributions consider the range of social mix initiatives in different countries across the globe and their relationship to wider social, economic and urban change. The book combines understandings of social mix from the perspectives of researchers, policy makers and planners and the residents of the communities themselves. Mixed Communities also draws out more general lessons from these international comparisons - theoretically, empirically and for urban policy. It will be highly relevant for urban researchers and students, policy makers and practitioners alike.

Tim Butler is professor at King’s College London, Department of Geography. Andrej Holm is a Senior Researcher and Lecturer of Urban Sociology at the Humboldt University Berlin. Ilse Helbrecht is professor of Cultural and Social Geography at Humboldt University Berlin. Jens Dangschat is professor of Sociology and Urban Sociology at Vienna University of Technology.

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS
Eduardo Marques:

Opportunities
and Deprivation in
the Urban South -
Poverty, Segregation
and Social Networks
in São Paulo

Friday 09:00–11:00
R 1.405
Author: Eduardo Marques
Chair: Emma Jackson
Critics: Paul Watt, Talja Blokland

Opportunities and Deprivation in the Urban South Poverty, Segregation and Social Networks in São Paulo, Ashgate, 2012

Contending that everyday sociability and social networks are central elements to an understanding of urban poverty, Opportunities and Deprivation in the Urban South draws on detailed research conducted in São Paulo in an examination of the social networks of individuals who identify as poor. The book uses a multi-methods approach not only to test the importance of networks, but also to disentangle the effects of networks and segregation and to specify the relational and spatial mechanisms associated with the production of poverty. It thus explores the different types of network that exist amongst the metropolitan poor, the conditions that shape and influence them, their consequences for the production of poverty and the mechanisms through which networks influence daily living conditions. A rigorous examination of poverty in a contemporary megacity, Opportunities and Deprivation in the Urban South will appeal to sociologists, political scientists and geographers with interests in urban studies, poverty and segregation and social networks.

Eduardo Marques is professor at the department of Political Science of the University of São Paulo. Emma Jackson is an Urban Studies Journal Reserach Fellow at University of Glasgow. Paul Watt is senior lecuturer in Urban Studies at Birbeck, University of London. Talja Blokland is professor of Urban and Regional Sociology at Humboldt University Berlin.

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS

Is Social Innovation
Local – Presentation
and debate on
the ‘International
Handbook On
Social Innovation’

Friday 13:30–15:30
R 1.406
Authors: Frank Moualert, Marisol Garcia, Serena Vicari
Chair: Yuri Kazepov
Critic: Enzo Mingione

The International Handbook on Social Innovation, Edward Elgar, 2013

This enriching Handbook covers many aspects of the scientific and socio-political debates on social innovation today. The contributors provide an overview of theoretical perspectives, methodologies and instructive experiences from all continents, as well as implications for collective action and policy. They argue strongly for social innovation as a key to human development. The Handbook defines social innovation as innovation in social relations within both micro and macro spheres, with the purpose of satisfying unmet or new human needs across different layers of society. It connects social innovation to empowerment dynamics, thus giving a political character to social movements and bottom-up governance initiatives. Together these should lay the foundations for a fairer, more democratic society for all. This interdisciplinary work, written by scholars collaborating to develop a joint methodological perspective toward social innovation agency and processes, will be invaluable for students and researchers in social science and humanities. It will also appeal to policy makers, policy analysts, lobbyists and activists seeking to give inspiration and leadership from a social innovation perspective.

Frank Moulart is professor of Spacial Planning at KU Leuven. Marisol Garcia is professor of Sociology at University of Barcelona. Serena Vicari Haddock is Professor of Urban Sociology at University of Milan – Bicocca. Yuri Kazepov is professor of Urban Sociology and Compared Welfare Systems at the University of Urbino Carlo Bo. Enzo Mingione is professor of Sociology at University of Milan –Bicocca.

AUTHOR MEETS CRITICS
SUZANNE HALL:

City, Street and
Citizen – The Measure
of the ordinary

Saturday 08:00–10:00
R 1.506
Author: Suzanne Hall
Chair: Dorothee Brantz
Critics: Dina Vaiou, Bradley Rink

City, Street and Citizen – The Measure of the ordinary, Routledge, 2012

How can we learn from a multicultural society if we don’t know how to recognise it? The contemporary city is more than ever a space for the intense convergence of diverse individuals who shift in and out of its urban terrains. The city street is perhaps the most prosaic of the city’s public parts, allowing us a view of the very ordinary practices of life and livelihoods. By attending to the expressions of conviviality and contestation, ‘City, Street and Citizen’ offers an alternative notion of ‘multiculturalism’ away from the ideological frame of nation, and away from the moral imperative of community. This book offers to the reader an account of the lived realities of allegiance, participation and belonging from the base of a multi-ethnic street in south London.

‘City, Street and Citizen’ focuses on the question of whether local life is significant for how individuals develop skills to live with urban change and cultural and ethnic diversity. To animate this question, Hall has turned to a city street and its dimensions of regularity and propinquity to explore interactions in the small shop spaces along the Walworth Road. The city street constitutes exchange, and as such it provides us with a useful space to consider the broader social and political significance of contact in the day-to-day life of multicultural cities.

Grounded in an ethnographic approach, this book will be of interest to academics and students in the fields of sociology, global urbanisation, migration and ethnicity as well as being relevant to politicians, policy makers, urban designers and architects involved in cultural diversity, public space and street based economies.

Suzanne Hall is a lecturer at London Scool of Economics and Political Science, Department of Sociology. Dorothee Brantz is director of the Center of Metropolitan Studies, TU Berlin. Dina Vaiou is Associate Professor of Planning in the Department of Urban and Regional Planning of the National Technical University of Athens. Bradley Rink is lecturer at University of Capetown, Department of Geography and Environmental Sciences.

How to get published	Questioning Berlin
<p>Thursday 16:00–18:00 R 1.405 Chair: Patrick Le Galès Participants: Matthew Gandy, Simon Parker</p> <p>“How to get published” is a special session where editors of leading urban journals will meet PhD students and junior colleagues to give advice about successful publication strategies. Today more than ever it is essential that academics publish in international peer-reviewed journals in order to build their careers. Themes discussed will include how to write effectively, how to improve manuscripts prior to publication, how to select appropriate journals, and how to respond to referee comments.</p> <p>Patrick Le Galès is CNRS Research Professor of Politics and Sociology at Sciences Po Paris, Centre d’études européennes. Matthew Gandy is Professor of Geography at University College London. Simon Parker is a senior lecturer at the Department of Politics at the University of York, UK.</p>	<p>Saturday 13:00–15:00 Senatssaal Chair: Andrej Holm, <i>Humboldt University Berlin</i> Claire Colomb, <i>University College London</i> Participants: Margit Mayer, <i>Free University Berlin</i> on Urban Social Movements Matthias Bernt, <i>Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning Erkner</i> on Gentrification Sabina Uffer, <i>London School of Economics and Political Science</i> on Housing, Privatisation and Financialisation Johannes Novy, <i>Technical University Berlin</i> on New Tourism in Berlin Discussant: Allan Cochrane, <i>The Open University, UK</i></p> <p>Berlin has become a city of increased global interest for urban scholars. This is not only reflected in a growing number of international researchers working on and in Berlin, but also in an upturn of Anglophone publications on this city. However, in this context, most Anglophone studies are either interested in the reflection of global trends like “neoliberalisation” in fairly limited and pre-selected places in Berlin, or interested in historical issues which are very specific to Berlin.</p> <p>This orientation stands in a rather difficult relation with local debates, both in the academic community and amongst urban activists, which have had their own logics and have focused on slightly different topics in the decades since the fall of the Berlin Wall. Interestingly, until now international debates have hardly made use of literature published by Berlin-based scholars in the last 20 years. This is to a large degree due to language problems, but also points towards a more conceptual issue: should Berlin’s developments rather be interpreted in the light of global perspectives, or is Berlin so exceptional that applying perspectives rooted in other cities does not make sense?</p> <p>Against this background, the session aims at bridging the local and international debates on Berlin by inviting leading researchers on Berlin to reflect on the relation between local specificities and global developments in their particular field of expertise and to discuss what international debates can learn from developments in Berlin.</p>

PROGRAM

1. How much do urban neighbourhoods matter in a networked globalised world?

The importance of local space has become an important debate in urban studies. Some scholars suggest that ‘the social’ is now “de-territorialized”, undermining neighbourhood as source of relations. Others show the persistent importance of locality and neighbourhoods. These studies stress the importance of “territorialized” networks. But more attention is also needed to virtual networks, social media like Facebook, Twitter, Myspace and their relation with physical space. The session includes papers trying to understand three issues: How spatial locations influence networks; How social networks influence spatial location and how social and spatial boundaries interact redefining each other.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Alberta Andreotti, *University of Milan - Bicocca*

3. Urbanism beyond the West: Comparing Accelerated Urban Change in Eastern Europe and the Global South

In comparative urbanism, urban dynamics of post-socialist Europe are largely disregarded. Although cities of Eastern Europe and the Global South have been theorized as different, we include Eastern Europe in “new geographies of theory”. In cities of both regions socio-material transformations have been uneven, guided by foreign aid and neoliberal agendas. In both cases we observe “insurgent” urbanism in reaction to new inequalities. We claim that comparing Eastern European and Global South cities

may re-open the regionally biased debate on “post-socialist cities” and contribute to the comparative urbanism debate. This session hence compares urban change in both regions and theorizes post-socialist cities in global terms.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Monika Grubbauer, *Darmstadt University of Technology*
Joanna Kusiak, *University of Warsaw*

4. Boundaries and, Borders – Theorizing the City through its Confinements and Connections

Cities are places of dynamic, contested boundaries and, borders, serving various functions: they exercise domination, discrimination and exclusion, or reflect strategies of distinction, protection and inclusion. They divide urban spaces, but equally define linkages between spaces. This session theorizes urban practices of, bordering. The focus is on how, borders and boundaries shape urban relations. We seek to bridge urban theory with concrete experiences from cities across the world that reflect plural forms, borders and boundaries. We ask what, borders and boundaries they tell us about the social relations that define our cities and how boundaries are drawn, enacted, and contested.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Johanna Hoerning, *Technical University Berlin*
Dr. Marit Rosol, *Goethe-University Frankfurt*
Dr. Daniela Vicherat Mattar, *Leiden University College, The Hague*

5. The fracturing of urban citizenship in Europe: spatial exclusion and excluded spaces in contemporary European cities

This session focusses on the strategic abandonment or neglect of spatially concentrated communities deemed to be unworthy of investment, protection and support by state and capital. The spatial separation between citizens who can claim full support and protection of the state and those who experience reduced or no citizenship rights has been accelerated by a drive towards state divestment in welfare in most marginal urban spaces. This session discusses comparative historical and geographical analyses of the characteristics of contemporary segregation along with its economic, socio-cultural and political effects.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Simon Parker, *University of York, York*
Dr. Rowland Atkinson, *University of York, York*

6. Culture “or/and” poverty. New discourses of socio-spatial inequalities in European cities?

We are currently witnessing a resurgence of a political discourse that relates the alleged “death of multiculturalism” and “failure of integration”, spatially represented by urban ghettos. In discourses regarding living together ‘cultural’ reasoning has re-emerged. This obscures inequalities, often stigmatises groups and places and supports the popularity of the ‘undeserving’ inner-city poor doctrine. Conversely, poverty, inequality and exclusion also re-emerge in academic discourses that try to unpack processes of urban inequalities that cannot be described

solely by poverty. This session aims to develop a better understanding of these discourses and their social and political consequences.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Penny Koutrolikou, *National Technical University of Athens*
Dr. Sonia Arbaci, *Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona*

7. New urban centralities: towards a global urban studies

Recent urban studies take us past either ignoring Global South cities or interpretations of those cities through Northern lenses. Truly global urban studies emerge, rooted in a changing understanding of what constitutes urban centrality and the relationships between cities on a global scale. This session brings together research mapping social, spatial and political new urban centralities. It focusses on patterns and contrasts in Southern cities along three lines: spatial transformations of built environments, population and land use; urban group relations of contestation and cooperation and finally the fragmented and unstable political terrain created by urban transformations. They present challenges and opportunities for political action.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Tony Roshan Samara, *George Mason University, Fairfax*
Dr. Xuefei Ren, *Michigan State, University, East Lansing*

8. Gentrification revisited: New methods to research displacement

Gentrification is a contested research topic. Positively connoted terms like urban renaissance, revitalization and upgrading have come to the fore of the debate, challenging concerns about displacement. Following its original conceptualization, however, displacement constitutes the core of the phenomenon. But it has proven to be difficult to research empirically. The lack of empirical proof for the injustices created by gentrification has had a de-

politicizing effect. Central aim of this session is to reinvigorate the critical element of gentrification by tackling one of its core methodological problems: what are methodological challenges to empirically investigate displacement?

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Justin Kadi, *University of Amsterdam*
Roman Seidl, *Vienna University of Technology*

9. Urban, informality: tensions, conflicts and breakups in the struggle to belong

Contemplating cities as places with multiple resources that are produced, appropriated and distributed unequally, this session explores how this inequality is translated into the dynamic between the ‘formal’ and the ‘informal’. We discuss how this inequality and the tensions it brings is manifested spatially and in people’s experiences. We compare experiences from the Global South and North. Contributions address how the conflict/tension between formal and informal emerges, whether it is a typically local or more general phenomenon, what factors sustain it and how it can be resolved.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. des. Birgit zur Nieden, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Prof. Dr. Juliane Karakayali, *Evangelische Hochschule Berlin*

10. Variations of Urban Citizenship and the Struggle for Migrant Rights. Exploring the inextricable connection between institutional landscapes and

political agency in the city

This session explores the relationship between urban citizenship regimes and urban struggles for migrants’ rights. Struggles for ‘the right to the city’ are connected to the institutional landscape that shapes, advances or constraints claims for rights and recognition, especially for migrants who are targeted with governments regulating their rights. Meanwhile they actively engage in building new institutions and developing strategies in order to ‘incorporate themselves’ and make claims politically. In this session we follow a ‘practice oriented’ approach and explore the local specificities of struggles for migrant rights within the broader framework of ‘political agency and urban citizenship regimes’ in comparative perspective.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Prof. Sabine Hess, *University of Göttingen*
Dr. Henrik Lebuhn, *Humboldt University Berlin*

11. Contentious cities

Because cities concentrate material and symbolic resources, they are strategic arenas of contentious political exchanges between different actors. The urban struggles feed into wider political battles. What are the specifically qualities of cities that make them into strategic spaces for incubating contentious relations that inform and drive broader political struggles? How are cities generative spaces of claims, discourses, and political imaginaries that help frame political mobilizations? What urban specific factors help explain successes or failures of social movements to achieve their goals? Scholars have developed various theoretical and methodological tools to answer these questions. However, the role of space in general and of cities in particular remains underexplored. Places show very different levels and forms of contention. Incorporating these geographical differences into our theories and empirical research may drastically improve our ability to map and explain contention. This session aims to examine the role of space in the articulation and dynamics of conflict.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Walter Nicholls, *University of Amsterdam*
Dr. Justus Uitermark, *Erasmus University Rotterdam*

12. Innovative qualitative methods in urban research

This session consists of papers that attend to both empirical examples of new methodologies in urban research and papers that discuss innovative methodological questions more strictly in a theoretical fashion. These methods include videography, interventions in public spaces, art projects, photo-elicitation techniques, experiments, video tours, and go-alongs. We discuss in particular, a how new qualitative methods in urban studies support and enrich other techniques and, b how innovative empirical research can capture inclusion and exclusion in the built environment.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Jason Patch, *Roger Williams University, Bristol, U.S.*
Dr. Peter Dirksmeier, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Dr. John Joe Schlichtman, *DePaul University, Chicago*

13. Living with gentrification

Recent examples of gentrification research underlined the need to explore linkages between gentrification and urban regeneration. Scholars highlighted the need to look at the processes of displacement and the responses of non-gentrifying groups, instead of studying only the experience of gentrifiers, ‘people like us’. This session addresses local responses to gentrification with a particular focus on non-gentrifying groups and their experiences of living in, or being displaced from, a gentrifying neighbourhood. Unlike the mainstream examples, in some cities the arrival of gentrifiers in the neighbourhood does not lead to homogeneity. Gentrification generates a period in which displacement becomes a process. During this process, gentrifiers and the non-gentrifiers become neighbours. Papers focus on the interactions, symbolic and social boundaries, conflicts between different social groups in gentrification.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Ebru Soytemel, *University of Oxford*
Dr. Besime Sen, *Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University, Istanbul*

14. Community resilience in the urban context

With rapid urbanization, the effects of major disruptions such as floods, hurricanes and terrorist attacks, and more subtle disruption such as growing inequality and migration, become more intense. These disruptions affect social and economic infrastructures, governance and the urban environment. However, longer term effects are often localized. Yet the ability of the ‘local’ to be resilient to exogenous shocks is not straightforward. In the developing world, access to civil society and strong institutions is limited. In more developed contexts, urban communities have high levels of mobility and spatially diffuse networks and the benefits of local relationships and collectivities that aid recovery from disruptive events remain unclear. This session examines the socio-structural and cultural dynamics of community resilience in cities.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Dr. Lynda Cheshire, *University of Queensland, Brisbane*

15. Resilience cities and the crisis: Causes, processes and changing cities

The recent financial crisis has been global, but unevenly impacted places and people, partly conditioned by the interconnected political and policy choices at different government scales. Understanding the differentiated nature of risk and resilience within and between cities and households is therefore vital for the understanding of post-crisis cities and their potential for sustainable growth. This session a furthers understandings of the relationship between economic crisis and transnational processes shaping varied cities and people’s lives, b provides understanding of the social and spatial elements of the crisis and c highlights the diverse ‘avenues of transmission’ and the uneven impact on and varied responses of different cities and households.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Patricia Kennett, *University of Bristol, UK*
Prof. Richard Meegan, *Liverpool John Moores University, UK*

16. Resilience cities and the crisis: Local responses, governance and citizen actions

Although the crisis unevenly impacted places, its causes, consequences and policies to address it follow similar patterns. Following neoliberal reforms that mostly led to today’s crisis, further aggressive austerity adjustments are imposed. At the city and regional level, we see privatization of local welfare systems and the intensification of mega-urban projects. However, we recognize the emergence of innovative social and institutional responses that emphasize socially and environmentally sustainable development. We understand urban resilience as the capacity of urban groups to deal with the current economic crisis. Papers deal with responses from local governments and/or citizens groups and informal networks/social movements to the current economic crisis.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Marc Marti-Costa, *Autonomous University of Barcelona*
Dimitra Siatitsa, *National Technical University of Athens*

17. Resistance and Protest in the Tourist City

Tourism has become one of the main economic resources in cities. Urban leaders support the growth of tourism. The prioritization of tourism in urban development, and its impacts on urban space and the life of residents have generated new contestations. Observable in numerous cities and indicating an increasing politicization of what previously had been a non-issue in politics, many of these conflicts revolve around the effects of tourism on local communities; the way tourism’s costs and benefits are distributed; the role tourism plays in spatial restructuring and the orientation of tourism policies. This session aims to better understand which conflicts have emerged and explores how people and organizations respond to tourism.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr Johannes Novy, *Technical University Berlin*
Prof. Susan Fainstein, *Harvard University*

18. The Return of Urban Fiscal Crisis

Urban scholars interpreted the 1970s urban fiscal crises as resulting of the contradiction between accumulation and legitimation roles of the State. Aggravated by the global Oil Shocks, the urban fiscal stress was a prelude to national cutbacks in welfare states. Today’s global economic crisis has also pressured states to introduce austerity programs. Local governments have limited sources of dedicated revenue which are also drying up with the economic downturn. In the neoliberal climate, raising taxes or contributions are often presented as counterproductive disincentives to growth. How is urban political economy to analyze the return of urban fiscal crisis? This session considers contemporary urban fiscal crises both comparatively and historically.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Prof. Hilary Silver, *Brown University, U.S.*

19. Suburbs and boundaries: the continued push for peripheral expansion

This session deals with suburban and exurban expansion. Its focus is on how these urban extensions create new boundary situations. Classically this topic has been dealt with in research on the city and the countryside. This boundary is now largely obsolete in a fully urbanized world. Boundaries can now be understood in physical, material, ecological, social, territorial and other ways but they are not necessarily firm and defined. While we understand the boundaries we invoke to be problematic, we also see in them the potential for the protection of socio-ecological metabolisms, the emergence of ethnurban experiences, novel “in-between” and “postsuburban” built forms, and new modalities of political and governance experimentation.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Prof. Roger Keil, *York University, Toronto*
Prof. Alan Mabin, *University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa*

20. Big ships on the horizon and social and spatial fragmentation at home – port cities as emblematic places of urban transformation

Port cities have undergone profound transformation. Their transition process is emblematic for urban change in general. This session argues that port cities are privileged places for the analysis of flows of migrants, ideas, and goods and their urban manifestation in global circuits and of social and spatial exclusion, as marginalization and diversity feature prominently in port cities and neglected spaces and non-spaces are part of the city structure. This session presents papers that examine 1 new global flows and the shifting roles of port cities within them, 2 the impact of global circuits on the transfer of architectural concepts and new instruments of planning into select port cities, 3 the internal social and spatial change in port cities.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Prof. Carola Hein, *Bryn Mawr College, U.S.*
Prof. Felicitas Hillmann, *Free University Berlin*

21. Making up cities: urban policy mobilities, assemblages and urban politics in a global age

This session focuses on how cities as collective actors draw on resources in developing and legitimizing, new urban development strategies and urban policies: ‘good practices’ and ‘urban imaginaries’ borrowed from other places. These resources are constituted by circulated forms of knowledge. In various strands of urban studies there is now a growing literature conceptualizing urban

policies as both relational and territorial, in motion and fixed. The papers include a mix of theoretical contributions and a wide range of case studies of policy transfer, translation, mobilities and assemblages within and between cities and regions across the globe, within and between the global North and South.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Prof. Allan Cochrane, *The Open University*
Dr. Claire Colomb, *The Bartlett School of Planning, University College London*

22. World of Cities, ‘Planet of Slums’? Informal settlements and public policies

The slum problem seems to be a structural issue for every city in the South but also the North, where it is getting increasingly difficult to find affordable housing. The lack of housing solutions for the poor causes the development of slums at the margins of metropolises. Slums become the shelter of urban citizens excluded from the market, and often abandoned by public actors. Slum dwellers are the victims of policies failures and the targets of some urban policies. In this session, we go beyond the hypothesis of “ungovernable cities” to explore both the multi-level governance framework built around slums and the implementation process.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Guilia Agostini, *University of Rome, La Sapienza*
Thomas Aguilera, *Center for European Studies, Sciences Po Paris*

23. Exploring urban wastelands

The multiplicity of cultural responses to urban wastelands is partly related to the diversity of such sites: whilst some spaces have developed spontaneously within ostensibly “empty” sites, others have emerged out of abandonment of previously maintained spaces. Ecological rhetoric is often deployed as a pretext for elimination of pre-existing spaces of nature with already high levels of cultural and scientific interest. In some cases wastelands have been transformed into leisure spaces with various forms of urban nature. The papers ask what landscape aesthetics is invoked by the protection of urban nature, and how a

reflexive urban ecology may enable new understandings of the cultural and socio-ecological dynamics of cities.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Hillary Angelo, *New York University*

24. Urban camps from a global perspective: resources, livelihoods and governance

Camps constitute an increasingly prominent feature of urban landscapes across the world. There are refugee camps; camps and ‘villages’ for Roma; camps and centres for undocumented migrants and asylum seekers. Although planned as emergency devices for the management of displaced or unwanted people, they have become enduring socio-spatial formations. The aim of this session is to explore how camps interact with the broader structure and infrastructure of the city, how they are governed, and how they operate as sites of everyday life.

SESSION ORGANIZERS
Dr. Giovanni Picker, *Higher School of Economics, Moscow*
Dr. Silvia Pasquetti, *University of Cambridge*

25. Global and local real estate players and their role in the transformation of large cities and metropolitan areas in Europe.

As the site of relevant investment by private and public actors, large cities and metropolitan areas are impacted by the increasing role of global real estate players. Substantial financial resources, technical and financial

expertise, access to global architectural firms and the archistar system are the assets deployed by these new actors. This session discusses research on the impact of these new actors on governance. Papers address the questions how real estate players influence processes of physical transformation of the city, how they interact with regulatory systems at different levels and to which degree the resources they control enable them to siphon off gains from the real estate market.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Dr. Serena Vicari Haddock, *Università di Milano Bicocca*

26. Autonomous urban movements: socio-spatial structures and political impacts

Due to the different waves of movements, urban contexts and historical shifts, continuous attention should be paid to comparative analysis of urban movements. We focus on urban movements able to keep autonomy from the State and market forces, and discuss this key issue of ‘relative autonomy’. In particular, we fill the gap in research on two aspects: a the kind of social and spatial structures behind to, or coexistent with urban movements; b the different political impacts that urban movements have in urban policies, in the local political culture, in other social movements and in their own evolution.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Prof. Miguel A. Martínez López, *University Complutense of Madrid*
Armin Kuhn, *University of Potsdam*

27. Contentious mobilization, conflict and agonistic pluralism in urban development: transformative potentials and trajectories

This session addresses the issue of contestation and conflict in urban and metropolitan development in a twofold perspective: as a key to regaining the meaning of ‘the political’ in urban policy contexts, and as a potential resource for transformation and innovation of public policy. Antagonism and conflict as constitutive elements of social relations and as sources of its strength and ability to innovate gain new meanings in relation to ‘post-democratic’ and ‘post-political’ practices that tend to fence-off pluralistic forms of political contestation from the domain of urban politics and urban development. The session proposes to explore insurgent contention and conflict in concrete urban policy situations.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Prof. Dr. Enrico Gualini, *Berlin University of Technology*

28. Infrastructures of cityness

If cityness is the city as a thing in the making, what are the, invisible, material, social and affective structures for this making? This session explores the concept of infrastructure to ask what connects and divides people and spaces in the city. Papers seek to grasp those infrastructures when they become more visible. Cities in the global South offer privileged insights since a functioning infrastructure has there rarely been taken for granted. The session thus capitalizes on differences between the North and South without essentializing them. It assumes that structures that keep urban life running are often informal, ephemeral, or even illicit – and need to be conceptualized as infrastructures in their own right.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Christine Hentschel, *Humboldt University Berlin*

29. Participation between Consensus and Contestation

Calls for more entitlement and participation in urban development take distinct forms for various reasons, including demands of political entitlements, property, or justice. Parallel to such “right to the city” claims, citizens are encouraged to participate in existing forms of participatory governance. These participation-encouraging programs are ambiguous. Participatory practices can easily be reduced to a means to legitimize neoliberal urban politics by means of fictitious consensus. This session sheds light on the often ambiguous and/or contradictory practices of participation in urban development, both regarding the public frameworks and strategies into which these practices are inserted and the intentions, motives and expectations of those who participate.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Jan Dohnke, *Free University Berlin*
Corinna Hölzl, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Dr. Maros Krivy, *Estonian Academy of Arts, Tallin*

31. From Global to Local - and Back Again? Mobilities and Place among Elites and the Middle Classes

There is an ongoing debate about the ‘mobilities paradigm’ in urban studies, especially in relation to elites and middle classes. On the one hand, ‘globals’, an elite super-rich, lead lives of always ‘up in the air’. It is argued that this state of hyper-mobility also permeated the lives of the upper middle classes who are expected to travel for their socio-spatial career or lead spatially compartmentalized ‘dual-lives’ whereby their workplace is far from their home. Thus processes of deterritorialization are said to be prominent. On the other hand, scholars have stressed the importance of residential place for middle classes

for reproduction and identity. This session discusses the relationships between place and mobilities among elites and the middle classes.

SESSION ORGANIZERS:
Dr. Paul Watt, *Birkbeck College, University of London*
Dr. Emma Jackson, *University of Glasgow*

32. Education and the City

Urban restructuring has resulted in massive changes to urban social composition. In spite of a policy rhetoric about social mixing and equality of opportunity, cities have become more socially unequal. Education continues to be an important means for those with most economic, cultural and social assets to transmit these to their children through privileged access to high-quality schooling. In cities which were once home to large unskilled working-class populations, there has been a long-standing shortage of such schools and, despite the emphasis placed on the acquisition of educational skills, there has been little upgrading of educational infrastructure and provision. In this panel, we aim to explore the different ways in which this competition for educational assets is working out and to examine the wider consequences for socio-spatial segregation.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Prof. Tim Butler, *King’s College London*

33. Theory and Method in Critical Urban Studies

Most urban theories originate in scholars’ efforts to understand the specific urban locale where they live. Theories travel uneasily, however: whilst theories sometimes illuminate and reveal, they sometimes distract and obscure. This has become more striking now that global South cities have grown at extraordinary speed and in directions that differ from their antecedents in the global North. Urban sociologists now use a wider range of methods than ever, but not all methods are used equally everywhere in the world. This session examines how theories travel, how methods can be applied in diverse settings, and how the experiences and characters of diverse cities across the world can be harnessed in comparative or even global analyses.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Prof. Jeremy Seekings, *University of Cape Town/ Yale University, South Africa/U.S.*

34. Understanding the politics of urban massification

This session takes as its starting point the mounting empirical evidence that inter-urban, as well as more general socio-economic equalities are growing within the majority of nations. However it questions whether the ‘explanations’ for growing inter-urban disparities that have dominated social science, grouped around ‘New Economy Geography’ and ‘state rescaling’ literature, are adequate. What is needed, to encourage less polarised debates about ‘what can be done?’, is careful, empirical work on urban ‘massification’, that is, the complex interactions between real agents – investors, regulators, ‘producers’, ‘consumers’, citizens -which combine to encourage intra- and international flows of finance, innovative ideas and, skilled people into some metropolitan areas over others. This session deals with the methodological challenges of studying massification processes.

SESSION ORGANIZER:
Prof. Alan Harding, *University of Liverpool*

PAPERS

01. HOW MUCH DO URBAN NEIGHBOURHOODS MATTER IN A NETWORKED GLOBALISED WORLD?
Organizer: Alberta Andreotti, *University of Milano-Bicocca*

SESSION 01.1 NEIGHBOURHOODS AS A RESOURCE AND CONSTRAIN FOR POVERTY NETWORKS
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- Eduardo Marques, *University of São Paulo*
Neighborhoods and localism in Brazilian urban social networks
- Lotta Junnilainen, *University of Helsinki*
The role of physical and virtual space framing the dynamics of local communities - How is order maintained in a deprived neighborhood?
- Sabina Toruńczyk-Ruiz, *Warsaw University*
Neighbourhood ties and migrant networks: the case of circular Ukrainian migrants in Warsaw, Poland
- Roberta Marzorati, *University of Milano-Bicocca*
Whose neighbourhood is this? Neighbours relations and the role of spatial proximity in the socially and ethnically diverse centre of a small city
- Encarnación Moya Recio, *State University of Campinas*
Neighborhood Connections: How are ties amongst inhabitants of a favela in São Paulo, Brazil

SESSION 01.2 CLUSTER, NEIGHBOURHOOD, SOCIAL MIX, AND NETWORKS
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- Juliana Martins, *University College London*
Space, social networks and the neighbourhood in digital production: the role of events in Tech City, London
- Heike Hanhörster, *Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development, Dortmund*
The neighbourhood as space of enhanced resource transfer?
- Debbie Humphry, *University of Sussex*
Social Mixing, Social Capital and Social Mobility in a Mixed-class Inner London Neighbourhood: a qualitative study using photographic methods.
- Sarah Eldefrawi, *Housing and Building National Research Center, Egypt*
Impact of Informal physical structure of Cairo suburbs on the social network of its citizens
- Christine Barwick, *Humboldt University Berlin / Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development, Dortmund*
„You do not look for a house, but for a neighbor” – Influence of social ties on neighborhood selection and neighborhood use of middle class Turkish migrants

SESSION 01.3 NEIGHBOURS, LOCAL COMMUNITIES, DEVELOPMENT
Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.102

- Lynda Cheshire, *The University of Queensland*
Neighbourly problems in neighbourhood context: Understanding how neighbourhoods influence the prevalence of neighbourly problems and complaints
- Beate Ginzler, *Leipzig University*
Multi-dimensional networks of local communities

and the effects for the development of urban neighbourhoods in the Global South

- Alessandra Landi, Marco Castrignanò, *University of Bologna*
The Renewed Meaning of Neighbourhoods in a Sustainable City Perspective,
- Filipa Ramalhete (a), Maria Assunção Gato (b), Nuno Pires Soares (c), a: *New University of Lisbon* (UNL), b: *Lisbon University Institute (ISCTE)*, c: *New University of Lisbon (UNL)*
Places made by Networks, Networks boosting Places – Two examples of resourceful neighbourhoods in Lisbon

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- Nihad El-Kayed, *Humboldt University Berlin*
How can social mix matter for urban residents? – An investigation of mechanisms of social mix in urban neighborhoods
- Agnes Katharina Müller, *TU Berlin*
The role of space, place & location in de-spatialized labor in Berlin
- Paula Quentin, *TU Berlin*
Everyday Transport – An Opportunity for Social Interaction. A case study on travel behaviour of young professionals in Istanbul
- Esra Can, *Middle East Technical University, Ankara*
Shifting boundaries and dynamics of neighbourhood: Women in public parks in Ankara, Turkey

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What urban change changes? Urban transformation in a typical neighborhood in Lisbon's historical center

03. URBANISM BEYOND THE WEST: COMPARING ACCELERATED URBAN CHANGE IN EASTERN EUROPE AND THE GLOBAL SOUTH

Organizer: Monika Grubbauer (a) Joanna Kusiak (b), a: *TU Darmstadt*, b: *TU Darmstadt / University Warsaw*

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Friday, 30/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.403

- Anna Zhelnina, *State University – Higher School of Economics, St Petersburg*
Exclusion through culture: ‘creative’ urban transformation and new inequalities in the ‘post-socialist’ St. Petersburg
- Lukasz Pancewicz, *Gdansk University of Technology*
Redeveloping Gdansk Shipyard - from a neoliberal dream to a search for a new utopia, charting the muddled realities of urban megaprojects in contemporary Central European cities.

- Madlen Pilz, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Contesting the Everyday. Case-Studies in a Post-Soviet City
- Dominika V. Polanska, *Södertörn University, Sweden*
The role of alliances and brokerage for collective political struggle: the case of Polish tenants’ movement.

SESSION 03.2 URBAN CHANGE AND URBAN INFORMALITY
Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.405

- Erika Nagy, Gabor Nagy, *Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences*
The layers of dependence and the changing role of the state – conceptualising urban change in the East of Europe
- Lisa Drummond, Douglas Young, Markus Kip, *York University, Toronto*
Socialist legacy and capitalist urbanism: Pretense and reality at Alexanderplatz, Berlin and Nguyen Cong Tru, Hanoi
- Hanna Hilbrandt (a) Susana Neves Alves (b), Tauri Tuvikene (c), a: *The Open University, UK*, b, c: *University College London*
“Writing across diverse urban contexts”: Informality in Tallinn, Bafatá and Berlin
- Wladimir Sgibnev, *Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography, Leipzig*
Remont: do-it-yourself-urbanism in post-Soviet Tajikistan

SESSION 03.3 THEORIZING POST-SOCIALIST URBANISM
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- Annegret Haase, (a) Katrin Grossmann, (b), Dieter Rink (c), a, b, c: *Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research, Leipzig*
Shrinking cities in postsocialist Europe – what can we learn from their analysis for today’s theory-making?
- Slavomíra Ferenčuhová, *Masaryk University*
The limits and potentials of postsocialist urban theory: the case of Czech and Slovak urban studies
- Ludek Sykora, *Charles University in Prague*
Different cities? Global conditions, local contexts and new socio-spatial formations
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04. BOUNDARIES AND, BORDERS – THEORIZING THE CITY THROUGH ITS CONFINEMENTS AND CONNECTIONS

Organizer: Johanna Hoerning (a) Marit Rosol (b), Daniela Vicherat Mattar (c), a: *TU Berlin*, b: *Goethe-University Frankfurt*, c: *Leiden University College*

SESSION 04.1, ENACTING BOUNDARIES WITHIN URBAN SOCIETIES

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- Luca Pattaroni, Hossam Adly, *EPFL, Switzerland*
Boundaries and urban worlds The contested ethnoscape of UN expatriates in Geneva
- Moira Bernardoni, *Middle East Technical University Ankara, Turkey*
Walls and Graffiti: The Strategic Value of Urban Space
- Gabriel Feltran, *Federal University of São Carlos, São Paulo*
About “Marginal People”, Relations and Borders in Urban Brazil
- Reza Arjmand, Masoumeh Mirsafa, *Lund University*
Women in Public Space. A Comparative Study of Women in Women-Only Parks and Gender-Mixed Parks in Iran
- Laurence Leduc-Primeau, *INRS Urbanisation Culture Société*
Urban form and territorial bonding: delimitating home ground

SESSION 04.2 PRODUCING, BORDERS WITHIN THE CITY
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- Ana Aceska, *Humboldt-University Berlin*
“We” and “They” on the Promenade: Borders and Boundaries in a Divided City
- Henriette Bertram, *University Kassel*
Boundaries and Borders in the Postconflict City: Belfast after the Good Friday Agreement
- Benjamin Scheerbarth, *Harvard University*
Ber/lin & Bei/rut
- Marta Martins, *Lisbon University Institute*
On Closed Residencial Condominiums and the (B)ordering Experience
- Thiago Allis, *Federal University of São Carlos*
Large urban projects and tourism: identifying and assessing the boundaries of urban tourism in São Paulo, Brazil

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antagonism and space. theorizing the boundary
- Tarmo Pikner, *Tallinn University*
Wilderness in urban landscape: sensibilities and borders related to Tallinn’s seashore
- Anna Kokalanova, *HafenCity University, Hamburg*
Dealing with Urban Borders The Example of the Border between the “Fakulteta” Segregated Ethnic Roma Settlement and the Rest of Sofia
- Ryan Centner, *Tufts University, U.S.*
Producing spatialized logics of practice: Toward an ethnography of edges
- Steven Hirschler, *University of York, UK*
Beyond the camp: the biopolitics of asylum seeker housing under the UK Border Agency’s COMPASS project

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- Xiaqing Zhang, *Bartlett School of Planning, UCL*
No More Informality? The Redevelopment of Urban Villages and Its Implications on Social Inclusion in China
- Sebastian Saborio, *University of Urbino*
The pacification of favelas, urban violence control between informality and formality
- Noel David Nicolaus, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Formality and informality in Berlin: emergence of a New Urban Paradigm or reinstatement of a Neoliberal Hegemony?
- Alessandro Coppola, *School of Architecture and Society, Politecnico di Milano*
The rise of vetero-liberal neighborhood politics. The case of self-built neighborhoods in Rome.
- Hassan El Mouelhi, Melis Oguz, *TU Berlin*
Informality, Culture, and Informal Urban Development: a Comparative Study between Cairo and Istanbul

SESSION 09.2 URBAN, INFORMALITY: TENSIONS, CONFLICTS AND BREAKUPS IN THE STRUGGLE TO BELONG II
Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.404

- Lorenzo Rinelli, *University of Hawai’i at Manoa*
Eastleigh’s Metalogistics and the Renegotiation of Community in the City
- Emmanuel Midheme (a), Maurice Otieno Amimo (b), *a: University of Leuven, b: Maseno University, Kenya*
Spaces of contestation: socio-spatial exclusion and the emerging spaces of urban citizenship among street traders in Kisumu, Kenya
- Marianna Monte, Teresa Madeira da Silva, *Instituto Universitário de Lisboa, ISCTE-IUL*
Informal Street Vendors in Rio de Janeiro
- Rania Abdel Galil, *Arab Academy for Science and Technology, Alexandria*
Lakefront development - conflicting and competing interests
- Pedro Costa, Ricardo Lopes, *ISCTE - University Institute of Lisbon*
Artistic intervention in public sphere, conflict and urban informality: an international comparative approach to informal dynamics in cultural districts

RT 09.1 URBAN, INFORMALITY: TENSIONS, CONFLICTS AND BREAKUPS IN THE STRUGGLE TO BELONG
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- Danielle Raudenbush, *University of Chicago*
Social Networks and Informal Health Care Strategies of the Urban Poor
- Sonia Roitman, *University of Queensland*
Rebirth from the ashes: crisis and the emergence of social movements in Argentina over the last two decades: the case of Tupac Amaru in Mendoza
- Christian Haid, *Technical University Berlin*
Instabilities in Diasporic Public Life - “Anything goes” in Berlin?
- Myrto Dagkouly-Kyriakoglou, Athina
The onslaught against the Greek squatting movement and the value that it produces

- Ana Paula Medeiros, *Federal University of Rio de Janeiro*
Suburban areas in Rio de Janeiro: how do changes posed by megaevents affect everyday life for people who live there?
- Elena Ponzoni, *Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam*
Formal and informal support to parents. Tension versus cooperation in the struggle to belong to the ‘pedagogic infrastructure’ of the city of Amsterdam

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- Thiago Pinto Barbosa, *Federal University of Minas Gereis, Brazil*
Informal settlements, mega events and conflict: a case study from pre-2014 Brazil
- Nadia Nur, *Roma Tre University*
In the villa: the claim for an equal city. The case of Villa
- Rodrigo Bueno, *Buenos Aires*
Axel David Murillo Paredes, *Universidad de Boyacá*
Tensions on public space in Salitre City: analisis of the cultural practices of informal economy and institutional responses in a New Town In Town, *NTIT*
- Elisa Ravazzoli (a), Stefania Toso (b), *a: EURAC, Italy, b: Turin Polytechnic*
Spatial relations of informal practices in Cairo streetscape

10. VARIATIONS OF URBAN CITIZENSHIP AND THE STRUGGLE FOR MIGRANT RIGHTS. EXPLORING THE INEXTRICABLE CONNECTION BETWEEN INSTITUTIONAL LANDSCAPES AND POLITICAL AGENCY IN THE CITY
Organizer: Sabine Hess (a), Henrik Lebuhn (b), *a: Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, b: Humboldt University Berlin*

SESSION 10.1 VARIATIONS OF URBAN CITIZENSHIP AND THE STRUGGLE FOR MIGRANT RIGHTS. EXPLORING THE INEXTRICABLE CONNECTION BETWEEN INSTITUTIONAL LANDSCAPES AND POLITICAL AGENCY IN THE CITY
Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.404

- Maria Schiller, *University of Kent at Brussels*
What it means to govern integration: Local diversity officers and their role and position in three European cities
- Megha Amrith, *Centre for Metropolitan Studies, Sao Paulo*
Pathways to urban citizenship for low-income migrants in São Paulo, Brazil
- Gwyneth Lonergan, *University of Manchester*
The significance of the urban context for migrant women’s struggles: a case study of Manchester and Sheffield
- Vassilis S. Tsianos, Marianne Pieper, *Universität Hamburg*
Lovelier without Döner?

11. CONTENTIOUS CITIES
Organizer: Walter Nicholls (a), Justus Uitermark (b), *a: University of Amsterdam, b: Erasmus University Rotterdam*

SESSION 11.1 CONTENTION AND CONTROL IN CITIES

Thursday, 29/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.205

- Justus Uitermark, *Erasmus University Rotterdam*
Political Innovations in Cities – Mapping evolving geographies of contention and control
- Seth Schindler, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Disciplining the Informal Service Sector in Delhi, India
- Lynn Staeheli (a), Don Mitchell (b), Kafui Attoh (c), *a: Durham University, b, c: Syracuse University, U.S.*
Whose City? Contentious and Non-Contentious Spaces in Colorado’s Front Range
- Azat Z Gundogan, *University of Michigan-Flint*
A Contentious City on the Outskirts of Istanbul: Contention, Resistance and Peripheral Urbanization in Gebze

SESSION 11.2 URBANIZATION AND CONTENTION
Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.205

- Eleonora Pasotti, *University of California*
Conflict and development in aspiring global cities
- Hade Turkmen, *Cardiff University*
Impact of Spatial Factors in the Development of Collective Action in Urban Struggle: The Case of Istanbul
- Martine Drozd, *Université de Lyon*
Mapping regeneration’s grievances: the multiple geographies of planning protests in contemporary London

SESSION 11.3 CONTENTIOUS SPACES
Friday, 30/08/13, 13:30–15:30, R 1.205

- Mischa Dekker, Jan Willem Duyvendak, *University of Amsterdam*
Occupying City-Centres: A Material Understanding of Players and Arenas
- Anna Zhelnina, *National Research University - Higher School of Economics, St. Petersburg*
‘Angry urbanites’: urban space and mobilization in Russian cities after parliamentary and presidential elections 2011-2012
- Pushpanjali Jha, *University of Delhi*
Sites and spaces of Contention and Global cities with reference to New Delhi’s Jantar Mantar as a Site of Protest
- Joanna Phua, *City University of New York*
We Came to our Senses: Theorizing Urban Revolts in Southeast Asia

RT 11.1
Friday, 30/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.205

- Kacper Poblocki, *University of Poznan*
The right to the in-between-city? Struggles in Poland’s hybrid spaces
- Evin Deniz, *Autonomous University of Madrid*
A struggle against displacement as a politicization process of its dwellers at the case of Dikmen Valley
- Judith M. Lehner, *HafenCity Universität Hamburg*
The Inner Void. Urban Brownfield Transformation and Popular Contention
- Thorben Wieditz, *York University, Toronto*
“Don’t Let The Condos Eat My Job!” - From the production of cookies to the production of space:

Toronto’s Official Plan review and the struggle to retain employment land

12. INNOVATIVE QUALITATIVE METHODS IN URBAN RESEARCH
Organizer: Peter Dirksmeier (a), Jason Patch (b), John Joe Schlichtman (c), *a: Humboldt-University Berlin, b: Roger Williams University, U.S., c: DePaul University, U.S.*

SESSION 12.2 INNOVATIVE QUALITATIVE METHODS IN URBAN RESEARCH II
Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.406

- Christina Blumentrath, *Norwegian University of Life Sciences*
(Un-)Attractiveness of roads from a laymen perspective – results of a crowd-sourced photo collection in Norway
- Arthur Parkinson, *University College Dublin*
Urbanity, Exclusionary Discourses and Built Heritage Policy in Ireland
- Lawrence Bird, *University of Manitoba*
Beyond the Desert of the Real
- Martha Radice, Brenden Harvey, Shannon Turner, *Dalhousie University, Halifax*
Pop-up ethnography at the Situated Cinema: Confronting art with social science at the Winnipeg Festival of Moving Image
- Ben Pohl, Bernd Knies, *HafenCity University Hamburg*
Working Worlds – Exploring Wilhelmsburg. A performative videographic approach

RT 12.1 INNOVATIVE QUALITATIVE METHODS IN URBAN RESEARCH
Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.406

- Peta Wolifson, *University of New South Wales*
Exploring discourses of nightlife in the ‘creative city’ through walking interviews and ‘go-alongs’: A case study of Surry Hills, Australia
- Weijie Wang, *University of Southern California*
What determines the inclusion of civic organizations in governance? -The case of neighborhood governance in China
- Inga Hornei, *Bielefeld University*
The habitus and the city: Visualising spatial relations of class and culture in youth development
- Alexandra Gomes, *University College London*
‘Sensewalks’ and ‘Sensestalks’ as urban research methods

13. LIVING WITH GENTRIFICATION
Organizer: Ebru Soytemel (a), Besime Sen (b), *a: University of Oxford, b: Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University, Istanbul*

SESSION 13.1 LIVING WITH GENTRIFICATION I
Thursday, 29/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.103

- Brian Doucet, *Utrecht University*
Gentrification and those ‘in between:’ perceptions, meanings and interactions among those who are neither the gentrifiers, nor the displaced
- Chao Zhang, *University of Tongji*
The past has passed? – Social relations in a gentrifying

- neighbourhood in Shanghai
- Miquel Fernández, *University of Barcelona*
New neighbors, old problems. Old neighbors new problems. The case of Barcelona’s Chinatown urban regeneration
- Leanne C. Serbulo, *Portland State University*
“It’s not about the community; it’s about our community.” Gentrification, schooling and the ongoing legacy of disinvestment in inner N.E. Portland
- Peter Marcuse, *Columbia University*
To Control Gentrification

SESSION 13.2 LIVING WITH GENTRIFICATION II
Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.103

- Andrew Wallace, *University of Lincoln*
A phantom menace? Living with the inevitability of gentrification in Salford, UK
- Georgia Alexandri, *Harokopio University, Athens*
Living in fear and isolation: gentrification dynamics in a city of crisis in the neighbourhood of hype
- Dwiparna Chatterjee, *Indian Institute of Technology Bombay*
Gentrification in the mill land areas of Mumbai city: A case study
- Kirsteen Paton, *University of Leeds*
Hidden injuries and hidden rewards? Gentrification: a working class perspective

SESSION 13.3 LIVING WITH GENTRIFICATION III
Friday, 30/08/13, 13:30–15:30, R 1.103

- Gábor Csanádi (a), Adrienne Csizmady (b),
a: ELTE University, Budapest, b: Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest
- Success and Failure: Living in the gentrified area in Budapest
- Karin Schuitema, *Netherlands Institute in Turkey, Istanbul*
My memories, your memories? Gentrification, identity and heritage in the Tophane neighbourhood in Istanbul
- Steve Lang (a), Julia Rothenberg (b), *a: CUNY College at LaGuardia, b: Queensborough Community College, CUNY*
The View From Above: Inclusion, Exclusion and Aesthetic Experience in the Luxury City
- Mark-Anthony Falzon, *University of Malta*
So close, and yet so far: Divergent experiences of gentrification in two neighbouring fortified cities in Malta

DISTRIBUTED:

- Manuela Freiheit, Kristina Seidelsohn,
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Group-focused Enmity in the Locality: Perspectives on Conflicts in a Changing Neighborhood

14. COMMUNITY RESILIENCE IN THE URBAN CONTEXT
Organizer: Lynda Cheshire, *The University of Queensland*
SESSION 14.1 UNDERSTANDING DISASTER AND DISRUPTION THROUGH THE LENS OF COMMUNITY RESILIENCE
Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.308

- Rebecca Wickes, *The University of Queensland*
The Availability of Local Networks and their Influence on Community Resilience after a Disaster
- Peter Walters, *The University of Queensland*
Disaster, Resilience and the City: A social comparison between Dhaka, Bangladesh and Brisbane, Australia
- Diego Thompson, *Iowa State University*
The influence of community governance on local adaptations to natural and anthropogenic changes and increasing environmental risks; four case studies from Southwestern Uruguay
- Angeliki Paidakaki, *Katholieke Universiteit Leuven*
Housing as resourceful resilience: Lessons for Europe from Sri Lanka
- Heide Imai, *Hosei University, Tokyo*
Social Entrepreneurship, Community Resilience and the relevance of the 'local community' in urban Tokyo

RT 14.1 RESPONDING TO ADVERSITY: STRATEGIES OF COPING, ADAPTION AND CHANGE
Friday, 30/08/13, 13:30–15:30, R 1.308

- Eric Carlin, *University of London*
Resilience and Urban Youth: Conclusions from a Case Study in West Pilton, Edinburgh
- Alan Morris, *Centre for Local Government at the University of Technology, Sydney*
Coping with change and adversity: The responses of older residents to the increasing residualisation of public housing in Sydney, Australia
- Zvi Weinstein, *Ministry of Construction & Housing Department of Project Renewal, Israel*
Social Resilience- The case of Diversity and Inclusion in the Israeli Project Renewal
- Nanke Verloo, *University of Amsterdam*
Community performances in a multicultural crisis in Amsterdam: tacit moves from Resistance to Resilience
- Tobias Schmidt, *Leibniz-Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning, Erkner*
Social Resilience and Path Dependency: The Weakness of Strong Identities in the Context of Socio-Spatial Innovation

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- Jasper Cooper, *Sciences Po Paris*
Resilience Networks Amongst Migrant Communities in a High-Risk Parisian Neighbourhood: Overcoming the mismatch with urban social policy

15. RESILIENCE CITIES AND THE CRISIS: CAUSES, PROCESSES AND CHANGING CITIES
Organizer: Patricia Kennett (a), Richard Meegan (b),
a: University of Bristol, b: Liverpool John Moores University

SESSION 15.1 RESILIENCE CITIES AND THE CRISIS: CAUSES, PROCESSES AND CHANGING CITIES
Friday, 30/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.308

- Julie Pollard (a) Charlotte Halpern (b),
a: University of Lausanne, b: Centre d’études européennes de Sciences Po Paris
Processes of urban policy change in the aftermath of the economic crisis: The role of urban market actors

- Raymond Holden, *University of Oxford*
Critical Urban Theory and Neighbourhood Renewal Policy in the United Kingdom - From the Urban Crisis of 1968 to the Financial Crisis of 2011 and Beyond
- Xabier Gainza, Mercè Cortina i Oriol,
University of the Basque Country
Urban Politics after the financial crisis: new restrictions, new directions?
- Silvia Mugnano, Montserrat Pareja-Eastaway,
University of Milano-Bicocca
Housing markets in Spain and Italy: social and institutional changes after 2007.
- Declan Redmond, Richard Waldron, *University College Dublin*
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Heterarchy: Urban Resilience to Self-Induced Shocks?

16. RESILIENCE CITIES AND THE CRISIS: LOCAL RESPONSES, GOVERNANCE AND CITIZEN ACTIONS
Organizer: Marc Martí-Costa (a), Dimitra Siatitsa (b),
a: Autonomous University of Barcelona, b: National Technical University of Athens

SESSION 16.1 RESILIENCE CITIES AND THE CRISIS: LOCAL RESPONSES, GOVERNANCE AND CITIZEN ACTIONS
Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.308

- Angela Garcia, *Autonomous University of Barcelona*
Crisis and urban resilience in Spain
- Chiara Rabbiosi, *University of Bologna, Politecnico di Milano, Italy*
Civic networks and urban regeneration ‘from the bottom up’: towards a new framework for understanding urban policies? Evidence from Milan, Italy.
- Rafael Balanzo, *Autonomous University of Barcelona*
From urban sustainability to urban resilience: Comparison between two neighbourhoods: El Coll and Vallcarca
- Bettina Köhler (a), Franziska Lind (b), Johannes Puchleitner (c) Mara Verlic (d), Felix Wiegand (e), *a: University of Vienna, b: Technical University of Vienna, c: Academy of Fine Arts Vienna, d: Technical University of Vienna, e, Goethe University Frankfurt*
Resilience capacities and contradictions of neoliberal “Red Vienna” in the context of crisis
- Elena Besussi, *University College London*
Asset-rich and income-poor: emerging mixed modes of urban governance under fiscal crisis

RT 16.1 RESILIENCE CITIES AND THE CRISIS: LOCAL RESPONSES, GOVERNANCE AND CITIZEN ACTIONS
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- Ares Kalandides (a), Dina Vaiou (b), *a: Humboldt University Berlin, b: National Technical University of Athens*
Claiming urban space: micro-geographies of collective action in Athens
- Marc Pradel Miquel, *University of Barcelona*
Crops in the city: agricultural activity as a form of resilience in the metropolitan context
- Anna Casaglia, *University of Milano-Bicocca*
Is the right to the city a new claim of urban social movements in times of crisis? Filling the gap between protesters’ discourse and scholars’ representations
- Eleni Triantafyllopoulou, Dimitris Poullos, John Sayas, *National Technical University of Athens, NTUA*
Crisis and the collapse of the Welfare State: The different facets of solidarity
- Andres Walliser, *Juan March Institute, Madrid*
New Urban Activisms in Spain: reclaiming place from public space through social and cultural intervention.

17. RESISTANCE AND PROTEST IN THE TOURIST CITY
Organizer: Johannes Novy, (a), Susan Fainstein, (b),
a: Technical University Berlin, b: Harvard University
SESSION 17.1 RESISTANCE AND PROTEST IN THE TOURIST CITY
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- Eleonora Pasotti, *University of California, Santa Cruz*
Defending neighborhoods in Tel Aviv and Jaffa
- Claire Colomb, *University College London*
Tourists, out! Neighbourhood conflicts and the ‘politicization from below’ of urban tourism in Berlin and Barcelona
- Magda Bolzoni, *University of Turin*
What tourists ignore: ambivalences, conflicts and com promises in a changing neighbourhood.
- Bianca Freire-Medeiros (a), Malte Steinbrink (b),
a: Contemporary Brazilian History Research and Documentation Center, b: University of Osnabrück
FIFavela: Mega-event, Favela tourism and Resistance in Rio de Janeiro
- Jacob Lederman, *City University of New York*
Turning to Culture in Times of Crisis: The Production of Value and the Poetics of Conflict in a Post-Neoliberal Tourist Landscape

RT 17.1 RESISTANCE AND PROTEST IN THE TOURIST CITY
Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.205

- Lucia Capanema Alvares (a), Altamiro Sergio Mol Bessa (b), Thiago Pinto Barbosa, (c), *a: Fluminense Federal University, Brazil, b,c: Federal University of Minas Gerais, Brazil*
Attracting international tourism trough megaevents and the birth of a conflictual culture in Belo Horizonte, Brazil
- Cory Jansson, *York University, Toronto*
The Lives of Others: The State, Gentrification and Tourism in Berlin

Sabine Horlitz, *Berlin University of Technology*

Movements and Initiatives to Decommodify Housing

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27. CONTENTIOUS MOVEMENTS, CONFLICT AND AGONISTIC PLURALISM IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT: TRANSFORMATIVE TRAJECTORIES AND POTENTIALS

Organizer: Enrico Gualini, *University of Technology Berlin*

SESSION 27.1 CONTENTIOUS MOVEMENTS, CONFLICT AND AGONISTIC PLURALISM IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT: TRANSFORMATIVE TRAJECTORIES AND POTENTIALS I

Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.201

Vasiliki Makrygianni, Charalampos Tsavdaroglou, *Aristotle University of Thessaloniki*

‘The right to the city’ reversed – the Athenian right to the city in a crisis era

Samuel Mössner, *University of Freiburg*

Post-politics of the Green City: Freiburg’s green consensus

Li Pernegger, Witwatersrand University, South Africa

The agonist state? The case of Johannesburg: City of strife

Mélina Germes, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Protest, against policing: “territories of exception” vs. “counter-territories”? Geographies of police work and contentious movements in France and Germany

SESSION 27.2 CONTENTIOUS MOVEMENTS, CONFLICT AND AGONISTIC PLURALISM IN URBAN DEVELOPMENT: TRANSFORMATIVE TRAJECTORIES AND POTENTIALS II

Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.201

Anisya Khokhlova, Elena Tykanova, *St. Petersburg State University*

Local Communities in St. Petersburg: Politicization of Claims to Contested Urban Spaces

Annette Kuhk, *University of Leuven*

The power of knowledge and mobilisation in the European Quarter in Brussels: A trajectory of incremental changes in discourses and in on-site development

Janet Merkel, *Hertie School of Governance Berlin*

Contentious urban governance: The case of Berlin’s creative industries

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28. INFRASTRUCTURES OF CITYNESS

Organizer: Christine Hentschel, *Humboldt University Berlin*

WSESSION 28.1 INFRASTRUCTURES OF CITYNESS 1: FROM VISIBLE TWO INVISIBLE AND BACK

Thursday, 29/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.204

Bradley Rink, *University of Cape Town*

Infrastructures of darkness and light

María José Zapata, *University of Gothenburg*

Waste infrastructures and the invisible city

Liviu Chelcea, *University of Bucharest*

Plumbing, Housing Repair and Personhood: The Politics of Urban Infrastructure in Bucharest, Romania

Ulrika Trovalla, *Nordic Africa Institute, Uppsala*

Infrastructure as Divination: Images from a Nigerian City

Lara Belkind, *Harvard University*

Remaking Paris as the ‘City Of Flows’. Mobility narratives and design politics in the networked metropolis

SESSION 28.2 INFRASTRUCTURES OF CITYNESS 2: FROM MATERIAL TO SOCIAL AND BACK

Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.204

Julia Nast, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Educational Infrastructures: Informality, Power, and Social Class

María Luján Menazzi, *University of Buenos Aires*

Between emotional, economic and urban needs. Some contradictions of old infrastructure in Buenos Aires

Lisa Björkman, *Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity, Göttingen*

Knowing Water: hedging everyday risks of breakdown in Mumbai

Nihad El-Kayed, *Humboldt University Berlin*

Urban Infrastructures of Democracy – Exploring the Road to Political Participation

29. PARTICIPATION BETWEEN CONSENSUS AND CONTESTATION

Organizer: Jan Dohnke (a) Corinna Hölzl (b), Maros Krivy (c), a: *Free University Berlin*, b: *Humboldt University Berlin*, c: *Estonian Academy of Arts*

SESSION 29.1 PARTICIPATION BETWEEN CONSENSUS AND CONTESTATION I

Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.501

Marit Rosol, *Goethe University Frankfurt*

Post-democracy, participation and the question of resistance – On conduct and counter-conduct in Vancouver, Canada

Davide Caselli (a), Elena Maranghi (b), a: *Turin University*, b: *University of Rome La Sapienza*

Neoliberalism and governmentality in participative urban policies: local development agencies in three Italian cities

Marcos Feldman, Alex Stepick, *Florida International University*

Resident Participation in the Gentrification of Wynwood, Miami’s Puerto Rican Barrio

SESSION 29.2 PARTICIPATION BETWEEN CONSEN-SUS AND CONTESTATION II

Friday, 30/08/13, 13:30–15:30, R 1.501

Rachele Bendetti, Matteo Villa, *University of Pisa*

The Participative Turn at Local Level in Time of Crisis: Processes, Conflicts and Paradoxical Effects

Andrew Wallace (a), Paul Watt (b), a: *University of Lincoln*, b: *University of London*

Neighbourhood Planning in London: participating, imagining and contesting urban change

Hebe Verrest, *University of Amsterdam*

Participation in urban planning through invited and claimed spaces: the case of Port of Spain, Trinidad and Tobago

RT 29.1 PARTICIPATION BETWEEN CONSENSUS AND CONTESTATION

Friday, 30/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.501

Catarina Gomes de Matos (a), Helena Cruz-Gallach (b), a: *Freiburg University*, b: *Autonomus University of Barcelona*

Urban development between participation and protest in Barcelona

Maja Grabkowska, *University of Gdansk*

Participation is great, but what does it mean? Clashing discourses of local actors in Polish cities introducing participatory budgeting

Iacopo Zetti, *Florence University*

Participation and territorial planning. Some reflection on five years of an institutional experiment in Tuscany

Lisa Bornstein, Raphael Fischler, *McGill University, Montreal*

Community plans, ad hoc negotiations and megaproject development in Montreal

Nilton Ricoy Torres, *University of Sao Paulo*

Urban Governmentality and Public Participation: Autonomy or Legitimation? The case of public planning in Sao Paulo

Adriana M. Soaita, *University of St Andrews*

On the Nature of Social Capital under Post-Communist Transition: Evidence from Romania

31. FROM GLOBAL TO LOCAL - AND BACK AGAIN? MOBILITIES AND PLACE AMONG ELITES AND THE MIDDLE CLASSES

Organizer: Paul Watt, a, Emma Jackson, (b), a: *Birkbeck, University of London*, b: *University of Glasgow*

SESSION 31.1 FROM GLOBAL TO LOCAL - AND BACK AGAIN? MOBILITIES AND PLACE AMONG ELITES AND THE MIDDLE CLASSES

Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.103

Gary Bridge (a), Marie-Hélène Bacqué, (b), a: *University of Bristol, England*, b: *University of Nanterre, Paris*

The middle classes, mobility and place: a comparison of Paris and London

Willem R. Boterman, *University of Amsterdam*

Gender, class and space in the field of parenthood: a comparison of Amsterdam and London

Jörg Plöger, Anna Becker, *Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development, Dortmund*

Mobile lives and local footprints? – High-skilled migrants and their attachment to places

Paula Bialski, *Hafen City University, Hamburg*

Not On My Couch: The limitations of sharing in the age of collaborative travel and hospitality networks

Anamik Saha (a) Sophie Watson, (b), a: *University of Leeds*, b: *The Open University*

Suburban drifts: mundane multiculturalism in outer London

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Urban Public Policy Transformations in São José Do Rio Preto-Sp-Brazil

32. EDUCATION AND THE CITY

Organizer: Tim Butler, *King’s College London*

SESSION 32.1 EDUCATION AND THE CITY I

Friday, 30/08/13, 09:00–11:00, R 1.102

Christine Barwick, *Humboldt University Berlin / Research Institute for Regional and Urban Development Dortmund*

“It is only because of the school. If it was not for the kids, we would have stayed here” – Residential choice in the face of educational aspirations of the German-Turkish middle class in Berlin

Daniel Förste, *Leibniz Institute for Regional Development and Structural Planning, Erkner*

Cheating the lottery... Correlations between a state regulated school system, access to high quality schooling and middle class school choice in Berlin.

Venla Bernelius, *University of Helsinki*

School choice and segregation in the Finnish cities: Evidence of growing polarization in the world’s “most equal” schools

Mark Hunter, *University of Toronto*

Moving Class: Educational choice and the Remaking of a South African City

Meghan Doran, *Northeastern University Boston*

Stories of Boston’s Busing Desegregation Crisis: the role of historical narratives in contemporary urban educational politics

SESSION 32.2 EDUCATION AND THE CITY II

Friday, 30/08/13, 13:30–15:30, R 1.102

Deborah Wilson, *University of Bristol*

School choice in London and Paris: a comparison of middle-class strategies

Thomas Maloutas, (a), Antoinetta Capella, (b), Andromachi Hadjiyanni, (c), a: *Harokopio University / National Centre for Social Research, Greece*, b,c: *National Centre for Social Research, Greece*

Educational Performance and Segregation in Athens

Chris Hamnett, *King’s College London*

Reproducing residence based social differences through school based allocation

Sol Gamsu, *King’s College London*

Taking the long view: Understanding the links between middle class housing preferences in London and local schooling 1870-2011.

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More than Competing for Access? Zooming in On How Segregation Shapes Educational Institutions. The Case of Berlin – Germany

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School segregation in 4 Italian metropolitan areas. Rescaling, governance and fragmentation of immigration policy
- Penelope Vergou, *University of Thessaly, Greece*
Education Strategies of middle class parents in secondary schools in Athens: New forms of social segregation and the, re production of racism and social-spatial inequality in the city

33. THEORY AND METHOD IN CRITICAL URBAN STUDIES

Organizer: Jeremy Seekings, *University of Cape Town*

SESSION 33.1 THEORY AND METHOD IN CRITICAL URBAN STUDIES

Saturday, 31/08/13, 08:00–10:00, R 1.403

- Christine Hentschel, *Humboldt University Berlin*
Frequent-traveler-concepts: how to smuggle piracy, social infrastructure and other strangers into first-class urban theory building
- Jan Sládek, *Charles University in Prague*
Right to the post-communist city: Theoretical pitfalls of studying urban activism
- Judit Bodnar, *Central European University, Budapest*
Urban Theories North by East/West
- Cécile Gintrac, *Paris West University Nanterre La Défense*
Rise and fall of critical urban studies: cities as “critical knowledge production” agents
- Javier Ruiz-Tagle, *University of Chile*
Theories of segregation and policies for integration: travel of ideas and concrete consequences in Chicago (US) and Santiago (Chile)

RT 33.1 THEORY AND METHOD IN CRITICAL URBAN STUDIES

Saturday, 31/08/13, 13:00–15:00, R 1.403

- Dalia Wahdan, *The American University in Cairo*
False Starts and Tweaked Remedies in Comparing the “Urbans” of Egypt and India
- Hillary Angelo, *New York University*
Peasants and Urban Strangers: Social Categories for an Urban Planet
- Owen Crankshaw, *University of Cape Town*
Causal Mechanisms, Job Search and the Labor Market
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- Anisa Desai, *University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa*
Johannesburg: Global Context
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A Cutout of Color: origins of the “urban question” in sociology in the works of Florestan Fernandes

- Aya Nassar (a), Lene Benz (b), Nihal Ragab (c), Sarah Aseel (d), *a: Cairo University, b, c: Lund University, d: Hafen City University Hamburg*
Accessing Cairo: Performative Methodolgy, Neighborhoods and Lessons Learned from Elsewhere
- Ebru Soytemel, *The University of Oxford*
The Search for the Gentry: Disentangling Ambiguous Concepts and Methodologies in Gentrification Research

34. UNDERSTANDING THE POLITICS OF URBAN MASSIFICATION

Organizer: Alan Harding, *University of Liverpool, UK*

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SESSION 34.1

Friday, 30/08/13, 16:00–18:00, R 1.103

- Alan Harding, *University of Liverpool, UK*
Why are urban hierarchies stretching? An outline proposal for empirical work based on the notion of urban massification
- Michael Storper, *University of California, Los Angeles, London School of Economics, Sciences Po., Paris*
The divergence of urban economies
- Patrick Le Gales, Adrian Favell, Tomasso Vitale, *Centre d’Études Européennes, Sciences Po Paris*
Beyond the neo-liberal global city: TOKİ and the political economy of housing- and construction-driven growth in Istanbul
- Asato Saito, *Yokohama National University, Japan*
The politics of ‘massification’ in Tokyo: the causes and consequences of urban re-scaling

35. ADHOC-ROUND TABLE

Organizer: Enzo Mingione, *University of Milano Bicocca*

- Alpen Sheth
Under-writing Cities: the new limits to urbanization, insurance, and the circulation of risk
- Sanjeev Routray (University of British Columbia)
Numerical Citizenship in Delhi: Notes on Proof Documents, Legal Imagination, and State Practices

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PROGRAM		
Venue: Humboldt University, Unter den Linden 6 (UL 6) /Dorotheenstraße 24 (DOR 24)		
Thursday29/08/13		
TIME	REGISTRATION	LOCATION
9:30–13:30		Foyer / Audimax (UL 6)
13:30–14:00	WELCOME by Yuri Kazepov <i>ISA-RC21 President</i> Michael Kämper-van den Boogaart <i>Vice President for Academic and International Affairs, Humboldt University Berlin</i> Talja Blokland <i>Chair RC21 Berlin Committee</i>	Audimax (UL 6)
14:00–15:30	OPENING PLENARY Eduardo Marques Discussant: Patrick Le Galès , Chair: Talja Blokland	Audimax (UL 6)
15:30–16:00	COFFEE BREAK	1st floor (DOR 24, Haus 1)
16:00–18:00	SESSIONS Session 08.1 Session 13.1 Session 20.1 Session 28.1 Session 11.1 Session 18.1 Session 19.1 Session 24.1 Session 09.1 Session 04.1	(DOR 24) Room 1.102 Room 1.103 Room 1.201 Room 1.204 Room 1.205 Room 1.308 Room 1.401 Room 1.403 Room 1.404 Room 1.406
	SPECIAL SESSION Author meets critics Mixed Communities: Gentrification by Stealth? Author: Tim Butler Discussants: Ilse Helbrecht , Jens Dangschat Chair: Andrej Holm	Room 1.501
	SPECIAL SESSION How to get published Chair: Patrick Le Galès Participants: Matthew Gandy , Simon Parker	Room 1.405
18:30–20:00	WELCOME RECEPTION by Julia von Blumenthal, <i>Dean of the Faculty of Philosophy III, Humboldt University Berlin</i>	Foyer/ Audimax (UL 6)

Friday30/08/13

TIME	SESSIONS	LOCATION
9:00–11:00	Session 32.1 Session 13.2 Session 07.1 Session 28.2 Session 11.2 Session 14.1 Session 19.2 Session 09.2 Session 04.2 Session 29.1 Session 21.1	(DOR 24) Room 1.102 Room 1.103 Room 1.201 Room 1.204 Room 1.205 Room 1.308 Room 1.401 Room 1.404 Room 1.406 Room 1.501 Room 1.506
	SPECIAL SESSION Author meets critics Opportunities and Deprivation in the Urban South. Poverty, Segregation and Social Networks in São Paulo Author: Eduardo Marques Discussants: Paul Watt , Talja Blokland Chair: Emma Jackson	Room 1.405
	ROUND TABLES RT 24.1	Room 1.403
11:00–11:30	COFFEE BREAK	1st floor (DOR 24, Haus 1)
11:30–12:30	IJURR LECTURE Urban Theory: The Dream and Its Limits Jeremy Seekings , Chair: Matthew Gandy	Audimax (UL 6)
12:30–13:30	LUNCH BREAK	Foyer / Audimax (UL 6)
13:30–15:30	SESSIONS Session 32.2 Session 13.3 Session 07.2 Session 11.3 Session 19.3 Session 23.1 Session 29.2 Session 21.2	(DOR 24) Room 1.102 Room 1.103 Room 1.201 Room 1.205 Room 1.401 Room 1.403 Room 1.501 Room 1.506
	SPECIAL SESSION Author meets critics Is Social Innovation Local – Presentation and debate on the ‘International Handbook on Social Innovation’ Authors: Frank Moulaert , Marisol Garcia , Serena Vicari Discussant: Enzo Mingione Chair: Yuri Kazepov	Room 1.406

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RT 09.1 RT 14.1 RT 01.1		Room 1.204 Room 1.308 Room 1.404
15:30–16:00	COFFEE BREAK	1st floor (DOR 24, Haus 1)
16:00–18:00	SESSIONS Session 01.1 Session 34.1 Session 25.1 Session 22.1 Session 15.1 Session 03.1	(DOR 24) Room 1.102 Room 1.103 Room 1.201 Room 1.204 Room 1.308 Room 1.403
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	ADHOC-RT	Room 1.404
18:15–19:45	PLENARY LECTURE The Coming Urban Regime: Gray Spacing or ‘Metrozenship’? Oren Yiftachel Discussants: Susan Fainstein , Jennifer Robinson Chair: Henrik Lebuhn	Audimax (UL 6)
19:45	DEPARTURE TO CONFERENCE DINNER	
20:45	CONFERENCE DINNER	

Saturday31/08/13

TIME	SESSIONS	LOCATION
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	SPECIAL SESSION Author meets critics City, Street and Citizen: The measure of the ordinary Author: Suzanne Hall Discussants: Dina Vaiou , Bradley Rink Chair: Dorothee Brantz	Room 1.506

ROUND TABLES		
RT 22.1		Room 1.404
10:00–10:30	COFFEE BREAK	1st floor (DOR 24, Haus 1)
10:30–12:00	PLENARY DEBATE Reloading urban studies beyond the intrinsic logic of its planetary confines? Neil Brenner Michael Storper Martina Löw Chair: Roger Keil	Audimax (UL 6)
12:00–12:15	CLOSING REMARKS by Talja Blokland	Audimax (UL 6)
12:15–13:00	LUNCH BREAK	Foyer / Audimax (UL 6)
13:00–15:00	SESSIONS Session 01.3 Session 27.2 Session 05.2 Session 10.1 Session 26.2 Session 03.3	(DOR 24) Room 1.102 Room 1.201 Room 1.204 Room 1.404 Room 1.501 Room 1.405
	SPECIAL SESSION Understanding Berlin Speakers: Margit Mayer , Matthias Bernt , Sabina Uffer , Johannes Novy Discussant: Allan Cochrane	Senatssaal (UL 6)
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15:00–17:30	THEMATIC FIELD TRIPS Meeting point: Entrance hall	(UL 6)

Sunday01/09/13

TIME	OPTIONAL FIELD TRIP
10:00–18:00	
STREAMS	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Living the middle class cityRethinking Methods in Urban StudiesInter- and Intra urban inequalities in a global ageCrisis cities, resilient citiesPeripheral spaces, peripheral people? Urban citizenshipUrban infrastructure and the informal cityResistance in the global urban world

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