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Dear Colleagues,

We hereby proudly present our July Newsletter. Most information is about our upcoming Barcelona conference. RC21 will have 23 sessions and about 140 papers at the ISA Forum.

Have a great summer!
Kind regards,

Jan Willem Duyvendak
July, 2008

1.0 Conferences

1.1 Three thousand sociologists and social scientists from all over the world will discuss in depth the current challenges of the global society in the first ISA Sociology Forum (5-8 September)

http://www.isa-sociology.org/barcelona_2008/bulletin/ingles/indexenvio.html



**First World Forum of
Sociology RC21 Program
September 5-8, 2008, Barcelona, Spain**

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RC21 Sessions

Session 1. Transformations in Urban Politics

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Panel 1. Comparing strategies, actors, and outcomes of neoliberal urbanization

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Chris Pickvance, University of Kent at Canterbury, United Kingdom, C.G.Pickvance@kent.ac.uk:
Is there a new conventional wisdom in critical studies of urban politics?

Felicitas Hillmann, Universität Bremen, Germany, hillmann@uni-bremen.de:
Big Ships at the horizon: Genoa's transformation of the urban landscape

Guillermo Ibarra, Universidad Autónoma de Sinaloa, Mexico, gibarra@uas.uasnet.mx:
The neoliberal urbanization of Culiacan, the environment, and the new grassroots movements

Max Rousseau, University of Saint-Étienne, France, max.rousseau@univ-st-etienne.fr and Vincent Béal, University of Saint-Étienne, France, vincent.beal@univ-st-etienne.fr,
Social justice and the declining city: the evolution of governance in four West-European former industrialized cities

Esther Hernández-Medina, Brown University, USA, esther@brown.edu,
Synergy, Mediation, or Exclusion? Globalization, Citizen Participation and Urban Policy in Mexico City and São Paulo

Donald McNeill, University of Western Sydney, Australia, d.mcneill@uws.edu.au,
City of villages? Public Space Governance in Central Sydney

Panel 2. Enrolling Oppositional Movements into the Neoliberal Project

Chair: Margit Mayer (mayer@zedat.fu-berlin.de)

Jorge Ibarra and Blas Valenzuela, México, epifanioibarra@hotmail.com,
Collective participation in the urban restructuring process of the inner city of Los Angeles, California

Michael McQuarrie, University of California, Davis, USA, mmcquarrie@ucdavis.edu:
From Backyard Revolution to Neoliberalism: the Construction of an Urban Anti-Politics Machine

Claire Colomb, University College London, United Kingdom, c.colomb@ucl.ac.uk,
Community Development Trusts, neighbourhood regeneration and the State in New Labour's Britain

Walter J. Nicholls, California State University, USA, wnicholl@csulb.edu; Rodolfo Torres, University of California, USA and Alfonso Marquez, University of



California, USA,
New Planning Techniques for Segregating Cities: A Micro-Politics Approach

César Guzmán Concha, University of Barcelona, Spain, cesar-guz@hotmail.com, *Squatter movement in Europe: Sources of variation and political dynamic of the mobilization*

Nikolaos Souliotis, University of Thessaly, Greece, nicolas-souliotis@hotmail.com, *Urban Cultural Policy and Private Non-Profit Institutions in Athens: Political and Symbolic Uses of 'Social Responsibility' Since The Mid 1990s*

Panel 3. Neoliberalizing Cities in Transitional Societies

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Özlem Çelik, Orta Dogu Teknik Üniversitesi, Turkey, ozlemcel79@yahoo.com and Ibrahim Gündoğdu, Orta Dogu Teknik Üniversitesi, Turkey, gibrahim@metu.edu.tr, *Neoliberal urban space: a socio-spatial analysis or urban regeneration in Istanbul*

Ognjen Caldarovic, University of Zagreb, Croatia, ognjen.caldarovic@ffzgh.hr and Jana. Sarinic, University of Zagreb, Croatia, jana.sarinic@vip.hr, *Inevitability of gentrification – Sociological aspects of urban regeneration in the transitional society: the case of Croatia*

Dalia Wahdan, University of Pune, India, dewahdan@aucegypt.edu,

Spatio-temporalities of Urban Mass-transit Operations in Sitta October Egypt

Marfisa Cysneiros de Barros, Universidade Federal Rural de Pernambuco, Brazil, marfisa@hotmail.com.br, *Some considerations on urban policies, democracy and governance in Brazil*

Camila D'Ottaviano, Universidade São Francisco, Brazil, camila.dottaviano@usp.br and Sérgio Quaglia, Universidade São Francisco, Brazil, slqsadv@gmail.com, *Urban regulation and housing. Challenge in the Brazilian urban context*

Helga Rittersberger-Tiliç, Middle East Technical University, and Nezihe Basak Ergin, Middle East Technical University, Turkey, basak_ergin@yahoo.com, *Squatting as Strategy of Protest or as Resistance to Planning: The Case of Eyüp, Istanbul*

Panel 4. Comparing urban development strategies: culture, environment & McKinsey

Chair: Margit Mayer (mayer@zedat.fu-berlin.de)

Ramola Naik-Singru, London School of Economics, United Kingdom, R.N.Naik-Singru@lse.ac.uk, *Competitive Governance & Spatial transformation in 'globalising' Mumbai*

Michael Jonas, Institute of Advanced Studies, Austria, jonas@ihs.ac.at, *About an urban development strategy: The case of the dortmund-project*



Miguel Martínez, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain, miguel-lam@cps.ucm.es and Silvia Rosende, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela, Spain, silvia.rosende@rai.usc.es, *Weak citizenship and soft environmental planning: the key role of methods and contexts*

Kate Shaw, University of Melbourne, Australia, kates@unimelb.edu.au, *Planning the "creative city": global strategies and local creative subcultures*

Angela Luppi Barbon, University of São Francisco and COHAB São Paulo, Brazil, albarbon@uol.com.br, *São Paulo, Brazil – Politics for affordable houses and the face of the city*

Mariana Gómez and Karina Benito, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina, marianghs@hotmail.com, *Transformation of the space in Buenos Aires city: The role of the cultural policies from the end of the convertibility*

Session 2. State-Led Gentrification and Mixing Policies: Implications for the Urban Middle Class and the (Ethnic) poor.

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Panel 1.

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Council Housing Stock Transfers and State-Led Gentrification in London

Peter van der Graaf, p.vandergraaf@verwey-ionker.nl and Lex Veldboer (A.P.M.Veldboer@uva.nl) University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, *State-led gentrification, place attachment, and the role of the middle class*

Justus Uitermark, University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, J.L.Uitermark@uva.nl *How Goliath tries to defeat David. The resistance against state-led gentrification in an Amsterdam neighborhood*

Ricardo Cardoso, University of Porto, Portugal, ricardoc@fe.up.pt, *State-led rehabilitation in Portugal and the right to the (branded) city*

Lorenzo Vicario, lorenzo.vicario@ehu.es, Arantxa Rodríguez, University of the Basque Country, Spain, *Neoliberal Regeneration and Policy-led Gentrification in Bilbao*

Albert Terrones, Albert.Terrones@uab.cat, Aitor Carr, Alejandro García, Mikel Aramburu, Teresa Tapada, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain, *Researching gentrification at the micro level. Residential adjustments and social change in Ciutat Vella, Barcelona.*

Panel 2.

Chair: Marisol García

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Is there gentrification in China?

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Social implications of the state-led gentrification: A case study of the core and the periphery areas of the holy city of Amritsar

Kuniko Fujita and Richard Child Hill, Michigan State University, USA, fujitak@msu.edu, hillrr@msu.edu
Tokyo's Urban Redevelopment Projects and the Post-Developmental State

Junko Ueno, Japan Society for the Promotion of Science, Japan, (junkou@n07.itscom.net)
Disguised impacts of state-led urban restructuring: What prevented the people from realizing its negative impacts?

Manu Bhaskar, University of Kerda, India, asok_manu@dataone.in
Urban Restructuring in the Developing Countries and Emerging Inequalities: State-led gentrification-The case of India.

Panel 3.

Chairs: Jan Willem Duyvendak & Marisol Garcia

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From Gentrification to Social Mix, or Social Polarization? Testing the Claims in Large Canadian Cities

Ute Lehrer, York University, Canada, lehrer@yorku.ca
Condofication: State-led gentrification in Toronto and its unintended consequence

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La ciudad mercancía como proyecto del desarrollo urbano globalizado de la Ciudad de México

José G. Vargas-Hernández, Sistema Nacional de Investigadores, Mexico, jgvh0811@yahoo.com
From entrepreneurial state to state of entrepreneurs: ownership implications of the transformation in Mexican governance since 1982

Session 3. New Urban Cultures: Public Space, Public Art, Performance and Popular Cultures

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Panel 1. Social practices in public spaces

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Giulana Mandich, Università di Cagliari, Italy, mandich@nm.unica.it: *Domesticating urban space. Including public spaces in the domestic sphere*

Nikita A. Kharlamov, State University – Higher School of Economics, Russia, nkharlamov@hse.ru:



Heterotopia, mobile public space and multiple uses of location: contested spatial organization in the central mall-square complex in Moscow

Rob Smith, Cardiff University, UK, smithrj3@Cardiff.ac.uk:
The Regeneration of Cardiff Bay: Power, interaction and space

Angélica Herrera Loyo, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México, Mexico, ahloyo@servidor.unam.mx:
Uses and meanings of the public space: the social construction of the Zocalo of Mexico City

Lucrezia Miranda, University of California-Berkeley, USA, lucrezia@berkeley.edu:
Selling the 'Creative City': Planning, Culture, and the Control of Public Space

Panel 2. Cultural industries and city promotion

Chair: Joan Ganau, Universitat de Lleida, Spain, ganau@geosoc.udl.cat

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The influence of cultural and historical heritage on the creation of new urban cultures in Istanbul

Monica Sassatelli, University of Ferrara, Italy, sssmnc@unife.it:
UK Urban festivals, public culture and aesthetic cosmopolitanism

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Competition and Governance: Urban Politics in a New Landscape-Planning Capital City in Local Communities

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Subsidized museums and private arts. Different approaches from Barcelona and Philadelphia.

Daniel Paül, Universitat de Lleida, Spain, dpaul@geosoc.udl.cat:
New strategies in building museums. Comparative analysis in European cities.

Bahar Aksel, Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University, Turkey, baksel@msgsu.edu.tr:
Transformation from Coffe Houses to Café Culture in Istanbul and its effects in urban spaces

Panel 3. Art and alternative uses of public space

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Defacement and the alternative politics of urban memory

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Popular culture as an element of modernization in Greece: the urban temporal-spatial dimension

M Socorro Perez-Rincón y Jorge Cañas, Universitat de Barcelona, Spain, urbpe-rezrincon@hotmail.com:



Proyectos urbanos alternativos: el conflicto entre la intervención efímera y la renovación institucional

Francisco Vivoni, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA, vi-voni@uiuc.edu:

Reclaiming Public Space: Skateboarding, Direct Action and Urban Unrest

Chiara Tornaghi, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy, chiara.tornaghi@unimib.it:
Branding the "public" city: art in public spaces

Session 4. Urban Ethnic Conflicts in Comparative Perspective

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Panel 1. The Built Environment, Urban Transformation, and Urban Conflict

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Race and Kuala Lumpur Architecture: The Confluences of Conflict

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Divided Cities in the Global Age: Observing the prevalence of urban walls in Europe

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Are "ethnic" conflicts what they seem to be? Construction of ethnicity in the context of urban transformation: the district of Tetuan Madrid

Avraham Astor, University of Michigan, USA, aastor@umich.edu:

Multicultural Celebration or Unwelcome Intrusion: The Politics of Mosque Construction in Spain

Roberta Marzorati, Università degli studi Milano – Bicocca, Italy, roberta.marzorati@unimib.it:

Urban Ethnic Conflicts in Comparative Perspective: Peripheral versus Central City Neighborhoods in Milan and Barcelona

Aitor Hernández Carr, Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain, aitor-carr@hotmail.com:

Urban spaces, anti-immigrant attitudes and their political effects

Panel 2. Identity Politics and the Socio-Spatial Bases of Urban Conflict and Cooperation

Hilary Silver, Brown University, USA, Hilary_Silver@brown.edu:
Neighborhood Context and Social Integration: Comparing Ethnic Enclaves in Neukölln and Hohenschonhausen, Berlin

L. Frank Weyher, Kansas State University, USA, weyher@ksu.edu:
Race, Labor, and Restructuring during WWII

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Identity Politics and the Production of Space in Neoliberal Sri Lanka

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Ethnic Neighborhoods? Everyday public spaces of inclusion/exclusion

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The Contexts of Conflict and Cooperation in Indigene-Settler Relations: Comparative Evidence from Ethnicity and Social (Dis) Order in Two Nigerian Cities

Panel 3: The Social and Spatial Dimensions of Urban Violence

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Circles of Urban Violence: Paris 2005

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Migration, Urbanization, and Intra-Ethnic Conflicts: The Case of Aguleri and Umuleri in Southeastern Nigeria

Raimi Abidemi Asiyabola, Olabisi Onabanjo University, Nigeria, siryaimi@yahoo.com and demisyra@hotmail.com:

Urban ethno-communal conflicts and social identity in Nigeria: an empirical study

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Building Identity through Riots: The case of Fakulteto District (Bulgaria)

Oluwatoyin Oluwaniyi, Covenant University, Nigeria, otoldo_olu@yahoo.com:
Traditional Dimension to Urban Ethno-communal Violence: A Study of the Yoruba and Hausa Conflict in Ogun State, Nigeria

Session 5. The Creative City and Social Innovation

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Panel 1.

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Creativity & Management inside urban societies. An empirical research on the city of Toronto

Oliver Frey, University of technology, Austria oliver.frey@tuwien.ac.it
The amalgamated city: Creative Clusters and Loft-Working in Vienna

Marianna d'Ovidio, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
Marianna.dovidio@unimib.it *The field of fashion production in Milan: past and present*

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Urban creativity in the spaces of capital: the case of Poblenou in Barcelona

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Is Milan promoting policy strategies and actions for accommodating creative-knowledge industry economy?

Panel 2.

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Culture and Arts in a socially embedded perspective

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Dismantling the ivory tower of urban renaissance. From stylized discourse to social innovation

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The "intellectuals" of the favela: new actors of social innovation

Isabel Breda-Vázquez, Carlos Oliveira & Rita Guimaraes, Research Centre for Territory, Transportation and Environment, Portugal, ivazquez@fe.up.pt
Creativity and urban dynamics: analyzing social innovations in Porto Metropolitan Area

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Local Cultural Policy and Community Building. The cultural space of places

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Creating "the Antalya Golden Orange Eurasia International Film Festival" to create a New Antalya

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Culture or creativity – Two different concepts of urban places?

Session 6. Urban Sustainability: Process and Form

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Panel 1.

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Rethinking Urban Sustainability: Needs, Goals, Technology and Policies

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Social deliberation and public coordinations in the urban trajectories for sustainability

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Roller-coasting in the Zwischenstadt: An examination of place and mobility at Canada's Wonderland



Bruce Appleyard, AICP, and Lucrezia Miranda, University of California- Berkeley, USA, appleyard@berkeley.edu, lucrezia@berkeley.edu

Sustainability by Design: Coordinating Planning and Politics Between the Neighborhoods and the Region

Panel 2.

Ana Paula Vieira Tomás, Maceió City Hall, Brazil and Maria do Carmo Vieira, Federal University of Alagoas, Brazil, carmov703@Hotmail.com
Brazilian Cities – The Sustainability Challenge

Anna Livia Brand, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA, analivia@mit.edu
Rebuilding New Orleans: Tensions and Contradictions in Creating a Sustainable City

Wing Shing Tang and Kim Ching Chan, Hong Kong Baptist University, China, wstang@hkbu.edu.hk
Urban sustainability in Hong Kong: the meeting of procedure and substance in a colonial city

Rauno Sairinen and Olli Maijala, Helsinki University of Technology, rauno.sairinen@joensuu.fi
Promoting Sustainable Urban Form: Implementing urban consolidation policies around the Helsinki Metropolitan Region

Katrin Grossmann, UFZ, Germany, grossmann@ufz.de
Sustainability – a virtue out of the necessity

Session 7. Segregation in A-Typical Contexts

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Panel 1. Segregation and ethnicity

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Ethno-racial inequalities and segregation in three cities: Paris, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo

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New landscapes of urban inequalities in Athens: Multiethnic exposure to affluence or deprivation?

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Mobility, urban sprawl and segregation. The changing social morphology of a southern european middle-range city

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The city as a time-bomb: Spatial segre-



gation and social tension in a Turkish city

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The social effect of the urban restructuring process in the city centre of Barcelona: fighting against urban segregation?

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The settlement of northern European retirees in southern Europe: A dual society?

Panel 2. Housing and segregation

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Migrants' urban insertion and new (?) housing regimes in southern Europe: neoliberalism and the rise and fall of the 'ring buoy effect'

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Property markets and urban reshaping: the case of Marseille

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Neither Normalisation, nor Decay: Large-scale housing estates in Eastern Germany

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Gated communities in São Paulo metropolitan area: a new pattern of urban housing and urban spatial segregation

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Gated communities in Gdansk

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Segregation under conditions of housing markets with supply-surplus

Panel 3. Segregation in the Latin American metropolis

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Moving towards increasing spatial segregation? A comparative study of Buenos Aires and Barcelona (1991-2001)

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Is there anything Really New about Latin-American Metropolis' Socio-spatial Order? A comparative perspective based on Mexico City's case

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Segregation in a peripheral metropolis in Latin America

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The importance of context and scale for measuring and evaluating residential segregation. Examples from Mexico City

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Tendencies and testimonies of the economic and political restructuring effects on the sociospatial structure in Santiago de Chile

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Segregation expressions in Aguascalientes, Mexico

Panel 4. Segregation in context

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Does segregation help to understand spatial patterns of social disadvantage in Greater Porto? An assessment of the 'spatial division' of urban disadvantage

Nathan Marom, Tel Aviv University, Israel, nathanma@post.tau.ac.il:
One Hundred Years of Segregation: Contextualizing and historicizing Tel Aviv's urban development

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Twofold Socio-Spatial Segregation Processes in the Troubled Region : The Case of Nicosia / Cyprus

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Social Segregation in an Industrial Town of North-West India: Emerging Patterns in the Context of Housing, Basic Amenities and Livelihood for the Urban Poor in Ludhiana Metropolis

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The Urban Family's Strategy for Survival in a Changing Society: The Case of the Suburbs and Periphery of Tokyo with Respect to Personal Network and Women Labour

Session 8: Cities of Territorial Responsibility: In Search for a Methodological and Theoretical Debate on Areas of Low City density

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Food prices and urban network in the Brazilian Amazon.

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Where are the banks? Cities excluded of the financial system.

Rafael Da Silva Oliveira, Federal University of Roraima, Brazil, rafa-sol@bol.com.br:

Sexual exploitation of women, children and teenagers in Roraima, Brazil: an urban experience.

Session 9. Transnational Migration and Local Economies: Comparative Perspectives

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Framing the concept of transnational entrepreneurship in Italy

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The Rooting Process of Temporary Migration System in Japan: Focusing on Technical Internship Program

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Immigration and the linguistic division of labor in an industrial cluster. Romanian migration in the cluster of furniture at Montsia, Catalunya

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Making a living at the interface of legality and illegality: Chinese migrant workers in Israel



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Chinese and Pakistani transnationalism in Barcelona metropolis and Spain. A comparative study

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Taiwanese Middle-Class Migration to Shanghai: a Place-specific perspective

Susana Narotzky & Jaime Palomera, Universidad de Barcelona, Department of Anthropology, snarotzky@jamillan.com, jpalomera@jmillan.com

Regulation on the margins: Migrants' informal networks and their economic and political effects in a peripheral neighbourhood in Barcelona

1.2 RC21 Conference 2008 in Tokyo

Landscapes of Global Urbanism: Power, Marginality, and Creativity

When

December 17 –20, 2008

Where

International House of Japan, Tokyo, Japan <http://www.i-house.or.jp/en/index.html>

Hosted by

ISA-RC21 Tokyo Conference Organizing Committee & International Sociological Association, Research Committee 21 on Sociology of Urban and Regional Sociology (ISA-RC21)

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Website

<http://www.rc21tokyo.com>, <http://www.shakti.uniurb.it/rc21>, and <http://www.msu.edu/user/fujitak/2008Conferences.htm> (Tokyo conference will appear after the ISA Barcelona conference.)

Registration

We strongly recommend that you join RC21. Members save money and receive benefits, **including 2 annual Newsletters and various news and information**. A 4 year membership is US\$40 for individuals from countries A and US\$10 for all students and individuals from countries B and C. Countries A-C are World Bank classification and listed at the http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/table_c.htm. You can become a member on the RC21 web page.

Conference registration fees are €80 (US\$118.25 and JY12, 650) for RC21 members, students and individuals from countries B and C, and €160 (US\$236.50 and JY25, 300) for non members from



countries A. An online registration and payment is available. Please see the conference website. Or you can register at the conference. Participants in Japan are recommended to pay by the Yen (please see the Japanese web site <http://www.rc21tokyo.com>).

Program

The organizing committee received more than 200 paper proposals from over the world. The details of program will be posted at the website after the early July.

1. Transnational Production of Urban Space: Convergent City Forms?
2. Urban Polarization
3. Marginalization and Inequality in Globalizing Cities of Developing Countries
4. Promoting Sustainable Urbanization in Developing Countries
5. Migration Networks in Asia: their Processes, Structures, and Emergent Communities
6. Contemporary Migration to and from China: Trends, Issues, Policy Implications
7. Gendered Space and the City
8. Stratification by Place: The Spatial Distribution of Organizational Amenities across Urban Neighborhoods
9. Place Stratification in a Comparative Perspective
10. Culture, Creativity and Quasi-Markets: Collective Life and Death of Global Cities and Regions
11. Creative Cities in Comparative Perspectives: Industries, Policy, Culture and Networks
12. New Directions in Urban and Regional Regimes
13. Urban Policy in Transformation Comparative, Transnational and Cross-

regional Perspectives

14. Civil Society, Civil Activities and Urban Space
15. Community Solidarity and Institutionalisation of Urban Movements
16. Reclaiming the Street: Urban Social Movements and New Approaches to Public Space in Cities in Asia
17. Walking the City: Urban Landmarks of Modernity
18. Searching for Common Ground: Intraurban Borderlands from a Global Perspective
19. Disasters, Pandemics, and the Global City: Vulnerability and Risk in the Contemporary Urban Region
20. Landscapes of Tourism, Projects and Events: Representing and Framing "Development" in Cities and Regions
21. State, Market and Land Use in Chinese Cities in Theoretical and Comparative Perspective
22. The Postsecular City
23. Housing, Migration and Social Exclusion/Inclusion
24. Introductions & Debates over Tokyo
25. Methods and Methodologies in Urban Studies

Accommodation

Various class of accommodation will be offered at conference rate after July. Please see the website. <http://www.rc21tokyo.com>.

RC21-FURS Travel Grants

Travel grants are available for participants in the Tokyo conference. RC21-FURS travel grants are funded by RC21 and the Fund for Urban and Regional Studies (FURS).

Please see rules and qualifications below



about RC21-FURS travel grants. Qualified individuals can apply for grants to the Tokyo RC21-FURS grant committee

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The application submissions deadline is August 31, 2008.

Rules and Qualifications

Eligibility Criteria

In order to be eligible to travel grants candidates should:

- 1) be RC21 members in good standing for a period longer than 12 months prior the funding request;
- 2) be younger than 35 years of age (or above if criteria "C" applies) at the moment of the funding request;
- 3) be a member of a nation state classified in category C of the ISA

membership classification; (also candidates from "B" countries may apply, but they will be given a lower priority. The list of countries can be found at http://www.ucm.es/info/isa/table_c.htm)

4) be presenting a paper in one of sessions in the Tokyo conference, December 17-20, 2008. The paper has to be accepted by session organizers.

Amount of the Grants

As a general rule grants may cover:

- 1) conference fees;
- 2) accommodation at the conference site; and
- 3) travel costs.

The amount of a single grant is about US\$500 at a maximum.

The selection committee may make exceptions on rules and qualifications.

Requesting a Travel Grant

All RC21 members who are eligible according to the above rules can submit a travel grant request by filling in the application form within one month after the date they receive the confirmation that their abstract is accepted. Besides the form, the documents they should submit are:

- 1) CV plus publication records
- 2) Abstract with 1800 words and a letter stating that the abstract has been accepted



Reimbursement Procedures

In general two months after the acceptance of the abstract the RC21-FURS travel committee will shortlist travel grant requests. Candidates will be informed of their travel grant about two months before the conference. Successful candidates have to pay their expenses and keep the bills. They will receive at the conference a cheque for reimbursement upon presentation of the original documents (bill of the hotel, conference registration receipt, and travel ticket).

1.3 Conference Announcement

RC21 Conference 2009:

Main organizer - Eduardo Marques (USP and CEM/Cebrap);

Organizing institution - Center for Metropolitan Studies (CEM - www.centrodametropole.org.br)
Place - Centro Cultural São Paulo (http://www.centrocultural.sp.gov.br/english_version.asp)

Dates - 23rd to 25th of August 2009

2.0 Actual topics

Big Box Bitter Battle:

Opposing the Impoverishment of Ontario

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Toronto is currently the site of a land use dispute that bears the potential to change the future of impoverished communities for better or worse. While land use disputes over centrally located lands are nothing novel in cities around the world, this case still provides interesting insight for researchers, activists and urbanists at large.

This dispute boils down to the question of what kind of future we envision for residents in Toronto and Ontario. Will it be a future where large-scale developers can continue to overrule communities, municipalities and create their profit-maximizing emporiums despite strong opposition of local residents, workers and elected officials? Or, will this case set a signal for a more socially just and environmentally sustainable future?

What the City of Toronto, the East Toronto Community Coalition (ETCC – a local community group of activists, residents and businesses) and Toronto's Good Jobs Alliance (a coalition of labour unions), are opposing is a development proposal by SmartCentres Inc., the de-



velopment agent for Walmart in Canada.

Faced with saturated markets of shopping malls around Toronto, SmartCentres is now looking to expand to new markets in inner-city areas and is proposing to build a suburban-style 70,000 square metres, 1900 parking lot and 14 million car trips a year retail big box development on Eastern Avenue, just south of Toronto's Leslieville neighborhood.

Next to the environmental degradation caused by the project's ecological footprint, it threatens to destabilize a functioning industrially designated employment area which provides thousands of well-paying, unionized full-time jobs to the local community. What SmartCentres and its chain store tenants offer to the local community are up to 2100 mostly part-time, low-wage retail and service jobs that don't offer any benefits and that can't lift a family out of poverty even if one works three such jobs at the same time.

More importantly, this case is being closely watched by property owners of industrially designated lands around Toronto who, should this development go ahead, will try to sell their lands to developer of residential or commercial real estate in the hopes of making a fortune. While it might appear to be a small, site-specific development application, and SmartCentres has surely tried to handle this as such, this case has the potential to change the future of Toronto's remaining industrially designated employment lands far beyond the subject site's borders. It has the potential to become a

precedent for the better or worse.

The subject site itself is centrally located in Toronto's east end, close to the waterfront and highly accessible via a highway system that connects the area with its wider region and provides easy access to Pearson International Airport. Due to these locational advantages, the area has become home to Toronto's film industry and an agglomeration of smaller and mid-sized studios since the 1980s. The area developed into Toronto's largest film cluster and provides infrastructure for many large-scale Hollywood movies shot in the city.

In 1991, the area was designated "Studio District", and the residential area to the north, revitalized by the area's film industry, developed into a desirable neighborhood in more recent years. What brought SmartCentres into the area was the decision of Toronto Filmstudio Inc., one of the area's major film studios, to relocate half a kilometer away in the Toronto Portlands.

In order to finance its new, state-of-the-art film studio in the Portlands, Toronto Filmstudios sold part of its soon-to-be-vacant property to SmartCentres. The City of Toronto, already engaged in the area through its planning process for Toronto's waterfront, has a different vision for the area, and Toronto's City Council rejected SmartCentres' development application. Dissatisfied with this decision, SmartCentres brought this case before the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB), an appointed provincial review board of municipal planning disputes. The OMB has to decide, in a four month long hearings



that began in May 2008, whether and what SmartCentres can build.

We, as researchers and academics are actively involved in this case before the OMB by conducting research and providing expert testimony to the board on behalf of the ETCC and Toronto's Good Jobs Alliance. We are motivated by the opportunity to walk united against the walmartization of the area and to focus on the retention and provision of good jobs, characterized by full-time employment, decent incomes, benefits in a diverse range of industries in skilled and unskilled positions.

Toronto's socio-spatial fragmentation into neighborhoods for the well-to-do and neighborhoods of concentrated poverty in recent years accelerates in part by the proliferation of insecure, part-time, non-unionized low-wage employment in the retail and service sector that continues to replace well-paying, unionized, full-time jobs. The partnership between the ETCC and the Good Jobs Alliance has the potential to stop an unsustainable form of development that reaps its profits through exploitation of labour and the environment.

3.0 Announcement

African Centre for Cities

An African Centre for Cities has recently been established at the University of Cape Town in South Africa, in order to facilitate critical urban research and policy discourses for the promotion of vibrant, democratic and sustainable urban development in the global South. The

centre is inter-disciplinary in scope. The new centre is directed by Professor Edgar Pieterse.

The Centre has recently advertised several new positions in its core activities. Two new appointments will be made in the Centre's new "CityLab" which examines settlement dynamics in greater Cape Town. The areas of expertise are open, but the CityLab is focused on understanding the barriers to integrated and sustainable human settlement implementation through case-based research. Applications are welcome from candidates with expertise in areas as diverse as waste management, water and sanitation, housing delivery, financial management, migration, crime, urban spatial planning, or urban design. Knowledge of Greater Cape Town is not essential, but would be an advantage. A third position is open in a multi-year project on 'Culture and Urban Renewal', focused on Cape Town, but part of a wider continental project on African urbanism. Using Cape Town as an empirical reference point and in collaboration with the CityLab, the researcher will design and execute a case based, geographically defined, research programme that investigates core issues pertaining to culture-led urban renewal and/or integration. The incumbent will be expected to interface with researchers focused on public culture at the university and key public agencies with a direct interest. Candidates for all three posts should have (or be near to completion) a PhD or substantial equivalent experience. Further details about the new Centre or the new positions are available from edgar.pieterse@uct.ac.za. Sue Parnell (who runs the CityLab,



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