THE URBAN FUTURE
THE SIXTH SESSION OF THE WORLD URBAN FORUM PROGRAMME

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I reiterate my heartfelt appreciation for this laudable initiative, which will bring together in Naples representatives of about 150 governments and internationally renowned experts to examine such a topical subject as the future development of urban settlements. Beyond the huge international dimension of the problem, the urban question directly affects Italy and the city of Naples.

Also I take this opportunity to convey my most sincere support to UN-Habitat, the United Nations Human Settlements Programme, and a warm welcome to all participants.

With my best wishes for a fully successful Forum.
I am pleased to send greetings to all participants at the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum. I thank the Government of Italy, the Region of Campania, the Province of Naples and the City of Naples for hosting this milestone on the road to a more sustainable future.

I especially welcome your focus on the urban future of our world. In just over a generation, two-thirds of all people will live in urban areas. Megacities are becoming more common as populations grow more concentrated.

Urban areas will be crucial battlegrounds to win the fights against climate change, energy inefficiency and pollution. Cities will also provide fertile ground for launching the green economy.

At the United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, Rio+20, world leaders placed the urban challenge high on the global agenda. They recognized that we must strengthen cooperation, partnerships and agreements to carry out the Habitat Agenda for sustainable urban development.

We can usher in the future we want by heeding the Rio+20 call for an integrated approach to sustainable cities that better supports local authorities and involves the public, especially the poor, in decision-making.

As experts, you are well-versed in responding to the problems facing cities and optimizing their potential opportunities. Your work has even more impact as you focus not only on systems but people – the children who travel to school, the elderly who navigate various challenges, the mothers and fathers struggling against poverty and others who make up the fabric of city life. They need affordable and sustainable transport and energy. They need safe and green urban spaces. They deserve decent shelter, drinking water and sanitation. When you work for healthy air quality, job creation, improved urban planning and better waste management, you are working for better living conditions for millions of people.

While you help the individual, I encourage you to continue to encompass the international. We look forward to forging new partnerships together so that we can share knowledge to find solutions to our common challenges.

In that spirit, please accept my best wishes for a successful conference.
This Sixth session of the World Urban Forum in one of the oldest and grandest cities of the world is a fresh opportunity to carry forward the global urban agenda.

We chose the theme, *The Urban Future*, because it is a fact that the future of humanity is urban. There is no reversing the rapid urbanization taking place in a world where already half the global population lives in towns and cities. Given that the future for humanity is urban, cities must therefore lead the quest for sustainable development.

It is essential that we nurture and plan our cities carefully for they are the greatest physical achievements of human civilization. To have a city which generates wealth, prosperity and jobs for young people, along with shelter and basic services, and which conserves energy and reduces poverty, pollution and waste output – it has to be properly and carefully planned.

An urban area must be well planned so that the city is a wealth-generating engine. And properly planned cities should be our strategic contribution for the next generation.

The key areas where governments, local authorities and experts need to act is on proper attention to public spaces. To reduce urban poverty we must re-organize the spatial order in unplanned cities and we must have the institutions to implement this.

Ideally a city should have a net density of 10,000 to 15,000 inhabitants per square kilometre. This is something very complex to attain in cultures where there is no tradition yet of urbanisation. It requires change of mentality and a change of behaviour.

This is why we hope more partners will take the opportunity of this Forum to join our World Urban Campaign for better cities. Today, the biennial World Urban Forum is the preeminent global gathering on cities. It is also one of the most open and inclusive meetings on the international stage.

It is here where we listen closely to the voices of youth, women and the poor. The most important strategy for cities all over the world is to prepare themselves for the next wave of population growth and then plan for enlargement in the existing layout of the city.

We urge all to make a start by becoming city changers and signing up to our new *I’m a city changer* action drive. Let’s build and keep a new urban momentum.

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**Dr. Joan Clos**

Under-Secretary-General

of the United Nations

and Executive Director of

UN-Habitat
The near future will be marked by significant transformations in our cities; regions will deeply modify their morphology, adapting to the changes imposed by the new socio-economic and cultural conditions which Italy, in an international context, is going through.

We are moving towards the realization of the metropolitan cities, in a process of growth and development of the territories and regions; a complex path but definitely a challenge to be accepted.

The World Urban Forum fits in with this path with great topicality and will be the opportunity to confront the world realities on issues of vital interest to our territories, including smart cities and sustainable development for “people-oriented” cities.

Campania, a region with strong territorial differences, varied and diverse for its artistic and architectural heritage and for the history and culture of its cities, will offer food for thought to the distinguished delegates and will be ready to welcome suggestions and proposals to build a future which will better meet the needs of a changing world.

The city of Naples is proud to host the Sixth Session of the World Urban Forum. The challenge of today is to conceive the urban space as a space of rights, in a more democratic and sustainable way, starting from the awareness that urban space is a common good to be promoted in a multi-ethnic perspective.

Thus, urban planning must be fostered in compliance with the rules and norms against illegal use and exploitation of the land; the right to housing should be guaranteed through public housing plans; the use of renewable energies should be promoted in urban mobility instead of private transport; the logic that divides cities into centres and suburbs should be overcome as well as the one that pushes foreign communities into ghettos; citizen participation in local governments decisions must be pursued and enhanced.

In Naples we are trying to achieve this change, based on the promotion of common goods, and we are willing to work for a global agenda that gathers experiences from local governments around the world. Hence the forum is a great opportunity to share a program to organize worldwide cities in a more democratic way.
welcome messages

Naples is an extreme metropolis. It's the urban area with the highest population density in Italy expanding in a very limited area which comprises of two volcanic areas. In light of these characteristics we certainly feel prepared and motivated to embark on a discussion on urban development, transport and mobility and to host the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum.

But it is not enough. The ongoing legislative reform in our country will bring about the establishment of 10 metropolitan cities in the near future. Naples is among them. This concurrence will make the World Urban Forum the breeding ground for the architecture of a reform that could activate a balanced development process.

The ongoing innovations in Italy will certainly interest all major urban areas of the world, especially at this stage of the evolution of the global economic arena.
The previous sessions of the World Urban Forum (WUF) made it clear that managing rapid urbanization will be one of the most pressing problems confronting humanity in the 21st century.

The Third session of the WUF in Vancouver (Canada) in 2006, focused on Sustainable Urbanization and Inclusive Cities. One of the Forum’s messages was that the urban population of developing countries is set to double from two to four billion in the next 30 years. This will require the equivalent of planning, financing, and servicing facilities for a new city of one million people to be built every week for the next 30 years.

The theme of the Fourth session of WUF held in Nanjing (China) in 2008 was Harmonious Urbanization. This session made it clear that a society cannot be harmonious if large sections of its population are deprived from basic needs while other sections live in opulence. An important message from this Forum was that harmony in cities cannot be achieved if the price of urban living is paid by the environment. The concept of harmony entails the synchronization and integration of all the Earth’s assets: physical, environmental, cultural, historical, social or human.

The Fifth session of the WUF was held in Rio de Janeiro (Brazil) in 2010 and it focused on the Right to the City: Bridging the Urban Divide. The Forum shared perspectives and viewpoints on the relevance of this concept, identifying what is needed to bridge the urban divide, and to facilitate a prompt and sustainable transition from a city that is partially inclusive to one that is fully inclusive.

The Sixth Session of the WUF will be held in Naples, Italy in September 2012. This Forum is conceived as a platform where various segments of society can discuss, learn, practice, agree and disagree on different ways to build and sustain a more prosperous urban future for our cities. They can identify initiatives and commitments that can be effectively implemented to create cities that are more democratic, just, sustainable and humane.

The Forum is also intended to re-examine the manner in which UN-Habitat and its partners contribute to guiding and enriching the policy work on sustainable urbanization through an open dialogue. It will examine the continuity and discontinuities as well as the implications of the unfolding demographic magnitudes. It will also provide an opportunity to grapple with the challenge of fostering prosperity and connecting it with the challenge of broadening the improvements in the quality of urban life. As was case in previous World Urban Fora, the principle of sustainable urban development will inform the discussions and an attempt will be made to further enrich our understanding of its implications in the context of prevailing dynamics.

The Forum will also examine the old and newly emerging factors creating prosperity, which actors trigger positive change, what kinds of strategies they use, what prevents cities from becoming more prosperous and how they can engage in interdisciplinary analysis to develop policies and plans to meet their goals for urban-based social and economic development that is environmentally safe, equitable and sustainable.
programme at a glance

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**Friday, 7 September (Other events):**

- 19:00 - 21:00 Music at WUF6 (Cultural Event)
COLOUR CODE KEY

1. Thematic areas

All events are colour coded in line with UN-Habitat priority substantive areas as illustrated in

- **URBAN LAND, LEGISLATION & GOVERNANCE**
  - Land & GLTN, Urban Legislation, Urban and Community Management & Governance

- **URBAN PLANNING & DESIGN**
  - Regional & Metropolitan Planning, City Extensions & Enlargements, Market Town & Intermediate City Planning

- **URBAN ECONOMY**
  - Urban & Municipal Finance, Urban Productivity, Youth & Job Creation

- **URBAN BASIC SERVICES**
  - Water & Sanitation, Urban Energy, Urban Mobility, Urban Waste Management

- **HOUSING & SLUM UPGRADE**
  - Housing, Slum Upgrading, Shelter Rehabilitation

- **RISK REDUCTION & REHABILITATION**
  - Urban Risk Reduction, Infrastructure Rehabilitation, Climate Change Mitigation & Adaptation

- **RESEARCH & CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT**
  - Global Urban Observatory, Flagship Reports, Capacity Development

2. Pages

The pages are colour coded as illustrated below for easy navigation

- **Opening/ Closing**
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| 4. | **Rental housing**  
El Colegio de México, Inter-America Development Bank (IDB), the International Union of Tenants (IUT) and University College London (UCL), Mexico | Pavilion 6, Room 4 |
| 5. | **Support to popular economics concentration areas in Bogota**  
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Co-produced by Chulalongkorn University (Bangkok), University of Buenos Aires, and The New School (New York) | Pavilion 6, Room 6 |
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**17.30 – 19.30** SPECIAL SESSION ON THE WORLD URBAN CAMPAIGN – A Manifesto for Cities: Towards a Global Urban Agenda for Habitat III  
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

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**09.00 – 10.00** International Student Design Competition Award (ICCC / UN-Habitat)  
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**ASSEMBLIES**

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Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

**DIALOGUES**

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The Shape of Cities: Urban Planning Institutions, Regulations for Better Quality of Life  
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Auditorium Europa

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Teatro Mediterraneo, Auditorium
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1. How to implement sustainable and slow cities
   Despacio, Fundacion Despacio, Retando lo Intuitivo, Colombia
   Pavilion 5, Room 11

2. How to combine mobile GIS and crowd sourcing to assess urban land use and quality
   ITC, University of Twente and Esri
   Pavilion 5, Room 12

3. Linking Cities to Financing: How to Prioritize Urban Infrastructure Investments
   City Development Initiative for Asia (CIDA)
   Pavilion 5, Room 13

4. Achieving City Prosperity through Land and Housing Policies that Prevent Slum Formation
   Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies (IHS)
   Pavilion 5, Room 14

5. How to utilize participatory design to improve and integrate dysfunctional neighbourhoods
   CMHC International
   Pavilion 5, Room 15

6. Engaging with Women’s Leadership for Positive Change: Avoiding Evictions and Gaining Secure Tenure for the Urban Poor
   Huairou Commission, Institute for Urban and Development Studies (IHS)
   Pavilion 5, Room 16

7. How to bring liveability to cities by effectively designing and implementing a collaborative digital platform that generates people’s cooperation and action
   CIFAL
   Pavilion 5, Room 17

8. How to build ecologic habitats through a sustainable approach, bridging high-tech design and low-tech construction
   Co-design Lab
   Pavilion 5, Room 18

9. How to link City Sanitation Plans with City Development Planning in Emerging Economies
   CEPT
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10. How to Turn a Place Around: A Place-making Practicum for Creating Great Public Spaces
    Project for Public Spaces
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11. How to simulate the impacts of urban policy decision and projects. Transforming Visions and Plans into Reality – A User Centred Participatory Approach
    Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies, Erasmus University
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12. Urban Futures methodologies for complex, interactive and dynamic settlement systems
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Wilfrid Laurier University - Cardiff University - Food and Agriculture, Food for Cities, Canada | Pavilion 6, Room 2 |
|        | 3. Decentralized urban cooperation: developing the capacities of local authorities in the global South  
Cités Unies France (in English: United Cities of France) and Association des Maires de grandes Villes de France (Association of Mayors of French large cities) | Pavilion 6, Room 3 |
|        | 4. Better Public Spaces for Our Cities  
Istituto Nazionale di Urbanistica (INU), Italy | Pavilion 6, Room 4 |
|        | 5. Pianificazione Urbanistica - La Governance regionale  
Regione Campania, Italy | Pavilion 6, Room 5 |
|        | 6. Making cities, on our way to a real urban agenda  
Dutch Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment, Netherlands | Pavilion 6, Room 6 |
|        | 7. Urban planning as a joint effort - policies and best practices  
The Norwegian Association of Local and Regional Authorities-KS, Norway | Pavilion 6, Room 7 |
|        | 8. What can be done to help children and young people make their voices heard in urban planning?  
Ministry of Health & Social Affairs, Sweden | Pavilion 6, Room 8 |
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International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED), UK | Pavilion 6, Room 9 |
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68. Improving urban development and security of tenure through human rights  
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69. The Challenges of Urban Planning for a Disaster Resilient Future  
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70. Slum upgrading programmes: the experience from developing countries  
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71. Metropolises at Work: Governance, Finance and the Execution of Public Policies  
Metropolis - World Association of the Major Metropolises, Spain  
72. The right to participation and the right to the city  
Polis Institute, Brazil  
73. Planning at Scale: Bringing sanitation and water services to the city  
WaterAid and WSUP, UK  
74. Sustainable Urban Strategy: local initiatives and beyond  
Ministry of Ecology, Sustainable Development and Transport and Housing, France  
75. Partnership, innovation and applying a sustainability framework to Urban Poverty programs  
UN Global Compact Cities Programme (UNGCCP) and World Vision, Australia  
76. Building Sanitation for Equitable Future Cities: Community-Driven Approaches from across the SDI Network  
UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Right to Safe Drinking Water & Sanitation, Germany  
77. Arab Mayors’ Forum for Sustainable Urbanization  
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**ROUNDTABLES**

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12. URBAN RESEARCHERS ROUNDTABLE – Research for a Better Urban Future | Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie

**UN-HABITAT BOOTH**

17.00 – 18.00 GLTN Website Launch | The City Changer Room

**CONSULTATIONS** (By invitation only)

17:00 – 19.00 Habitat Professional Forum for Sustainable Cities | Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Marettimo

**PARALLEL EVENTS**

17.30 – 18:30 Launch of the International Student Design Competition: TUR(i)N TO GREEN - Farms In A Town (Research and Documentation Centre in Technology, Architecture and City in Developing Countries - CRD-PVS) | The Sardegna Room

*...and the Cinema Room from 09.30 to 18.00*
### THURSDAY, 6 SEPTEMBER 2012

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Opening Ceremony

The Opening Ceremony on Monday, 3 September will mark the official opening of the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum. It will take place after the Youth and Gender Assemblies both held on Sunday, 2 September.

The ceremony will be led by the President of the Republic of Italy, Giorgio Napolitano, who will be accompanied by several Heads of State and Government to deliver key remarks to the Forum.

The Mostra d’Oltremare will be the venue of the Opening Ceremony from 9:00 on Monday 3 September.

Closing Ceremony

The Forum will be closed on Thursday, 6 September under the Chairmanship of the Deputy Minister, Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Italy, Mr. Staffan De Mistura, who is also the Chair of the Advisory Board of the Forum.

Key Habitat Agenda Partners will also make remarks.

Scroll of Honour Award

The UN-Habitat Scroll of Honour is the most prestigious human settlements award in the world. The award is given to individuals, organizations and successful projects for best practices and outstanding contributions towards a sustainable urban development.

Join us on 6 September 2012 from 9:00 at the closing ceremony of the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum for the 24th awarding of the 2012 UN-Habitat Scroll of Honour Award.

Welcoming Concert

A welcoming concert featured by Enzo Avitabile & Bottari will be open to all World Urban Forum participants on Monday, 3 September from 20.30 in Arena Flegrea at Mostra d’Oltremare.

Enzo Avitabile & Bottari show travels around the world taking in every corner of the earth the tradition of Southern Italy and the Mediterranean, with the desire to be contaminated by the cultures of the world, but without colonizing or being colonized.
Concert
by the East Wujimchin Ulan Mucheer
Group from Inner Mongolia, China
Thursday 6th September at 12.00, at Arena Flegrea
BY PEOPLE FOR PEOPLE, MEANS OFFERING PEOPLE IN TOWNS A BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE.

To achieve this, GDF SUEZ is actively helping to develop eco-neighbourhoods, creating attractive and energy-efficient urban areas.

London, Barcelona, Balma, Casablanca, Tianjin, Bordeaux, Nanterre, Brétigny-sur-Orge, Vitry-sur-Seine and Amsterdam, among others, have already associated GDF SUEZ in their urban renovation projects.

The Group has many assets: intimate knowledge over 150 years of towns and cities, together with the needs of their inhabitants, the ability to handle the specific nature of each town or city, and, thanks to its subsidiaries, a wide range of additional expertise (heating, hot water, waste recovery, home automation and more).

Through its eco-neighbourhoods, GDF SUEZ uses technological innovation for residents’ benefit and their well-being.
Habitat Cup
Nigeria Slum Youth Team vs. Naples Scoula Calcio ARCI SCAMPIA

Saturday, 1 September
10.00 - 12.00
Terme di Agnano
Habitat Cup is a new initiative of UN-Habitat to promote urban development and youth empowerment through football, encourage individuals, delegates, governments and private sector to support sports initiatives in urban areas, and to promote the integration of sports and recreational facilities in urban planning.

It is the first time that the Habitat Cup is being organized and it will be played on Saturday 1 September from 10.00 to 12.00 at the Terme di Agnano. A team selected from several slum areas across Nigeria will play against a Naples team from Scampia.

The Nigerian team has been selected by the Nigerian Football Federation and the Nigerian Habitat Youth Network. The Federal Government of Nigeria, through the Sports Ministry, State Governments and the Nigeria Federal House of Representatives have sponsored the 20 players traveling to Italy.

The match is open to all WUF6 participants.

JOINT OPENING YOUTH AND GENDER ASSEMBLY
09.00 – 10.30
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Room Auditorium Europa

Welcoming remarks by MC Mr. Bret Thiele and Inspirational Speech by a Youth Representative

Statement by Mr. Michel Martone, Sottosegretario al Lavoro (TBC)

Statement by Ms. Marta Cartabia, Giudice Corte Costituzionale (TBC)

Statement by Ms. Giuseppina Tommasielli, Equal Opportunity and Youth Policy Councillor of City of Naples

Statement by Ms Giovanna Del Giudice, Equal Opportunity and Youth Policy Councillor of Provincia of Naples

Statement by Mr. Nicola Formichella, Italian Parliamentarian

Statement by H E. Miguel Angel Carreon Sanchez, Director of the National Institute of Youth, Mexico

Statement by Rt. Hon. Aminu Waziri Tambuwal, Speaker, Federal House of Representatives, Nigeria

Statement by Hon. Arvinn Eikeland Gadgil – State Secretary for International Development, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norway

Statement by Ms. Lakshmi Puri, Assistant Secretary General, UN Women

Presentation of the Youth Advisory Board and the Advisory Group on Gender and Development
WORLD URBAN YOUTH ASSEMBLY – The Role of the Youth in Urban Futures

10.30 – 17.30
Pavilion 6, Rooms 1 to 4

Urbanization is the engine that propels the world towards prosperity in the 21st century; the youth are the engineers. They are society’s most essential and dynamic human resource. The Youth Assembly, will focus on the theme of prosperous cities.

The Assembly is expected to build the capacity of the youth attendees through peer-to-peer learning based on experiences and knowledge and facilitate the youth’s contribution substantively to the World Urban Forum.

Also expected is the launch of UN-Habitat’s State of the Urban Youth Report 2012-2013. The World Urban Youth Assembly final statement will also be released and will be launched at the assembly.

SECTIONS

10.30-12.30
Session 1: Youth in the Prosperity of Cities. State of Urban Youth Report 2012 -2013
Session 2: Youth climate change and green jobs: From a post Rio +20 perspective
Session 3: Information Communication Technologies; Youth and urban governance
Session 4: Youth employment, entrepreneurship and social responsibility: The development of initiatives for Urban Youth

13.30-15.30
Session 5: Engaging youth in urban water & sanitation; Case studies from Nepal
Session 6: Sports as a catalyst for change and development; harnessing the potential of sports in urban futures
Session 7: Building safer cities for young people; Strategies to improve the quality of life for the urban young
Session 8: Youth employment, trade and job creation

15.30-17.30
Session 9: Equitable access to land - Strengthening youth engagement in providing tenure security for all
Session 10: Engaging young people in sustainable urban mobility
Session 11: Youth 21, “Building for Change”; Road Map from Nairobi to Naples

Rapporteur’s working group: Preparation of youth assembly outcomes
**GENDER EQUALITY ACTION ASSEMBLY: Fostering Economic Empowerment in Cities**

**10.30 – 17.30**

_Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia_

Women are vital economic players; globally, millions of women are involved in economic activities, undertaking critical roles in industry, agriculture, manufacturing, services, and as entrepreneurs.

Empowering women to participate fully in economic life across all sectors is essential to build stronger economies, achieve internationally agreed goals for development and sustainability and further improve the quality of life for women, men, families and communities.

Some of the issues confronting women include employment, access to finance, land, housing, transportation, water and sanitation.

At WUF 6, UN-Habitat will host the second Gender Equality Action Assembly (GEAA). It was previously held at the last WUF 5 in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

The Assembly is a dynamic and multi-stakeholder event, bringing together UN-Habitat’s partners, including, ministers, local authorities, civil societies, academia, non-governmental organizations, private sector, and other Habitat Agenda partners. Guided by the theme ‘Fostering Economic Empowerment in Cities,’ the GEAA will seek to address issues ranging from economic empowerment, the responsibility of key players, as well as delivery methodologies and channels.

The Assembly’s objectives are to discuss the achievements and challenges in the implementation of the Gender Equality Action Plan and discuss the theme of the GEAA.

The Huairou Commission, a global membership and partnership coalition that empowers grassroots women’s organizations to enhance their community development practice and to exercise collective political power at the global level, will take the lead at the assembly.

**SESSION 1**

10.40 – 11.00  *Introduction and key speeches.*

Ms. Aisa Kirabo Kacyiro, Deputy Executive Director of UN-Habitat

Ms. Anne Beate Tvinnereim, Deputy Minister of Local Government and Regional Development, Norway

**Session 2**

11.00 – 12.00  *Review of the Gender Equality Action Plan (GEAP)*

**Session 3**

12.00 – 12.40  *Plenary Session 1*

_Cathy McIlwaine_, University of London

_Sylvia Chant_, London School of Economics

_Lakshmi Puri_, Deputy Executive Director, UN Women

_Jan Peterson_, Huairou Commission

12.40 – 13.15  *Plenary Session 2*

_Raquel Rolnik_, UN Rapporteur - Human Rights

_Theresa Boccia_, LUPT, Federico II University of Naples

**Session 4**

14.15 – 15.45  *Panel Discussion*

15.45 – 16.25  *Summary of key issues*

16.25 – 16.55  *Response/Feedbacks*

16.55 – 17.15  *Closing Address*
BUSINESS ASSEMBLY – Leveraging Innovation for Urban Futures
09.00 – 12.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

A specific platform to bring together the business industries and their partners to show-case and debate on best practices and innovations for better cities.

The Business Assembly offers open facilitated debates and presentations on outstanding practices from the private sector. Business leaders and key players of the industry will debate on the drivers of prosperity in cities: business models, best policies and governance models that can support a successful private sector intervention that makes cities thrive.

In particular, they will bring to the table successful models that increase city attractiveness while promoting pro-poor growth. They will also look at successful practices that promote environmental sustainability while responding to the need for expanding urban infrastructures through:

Focus 1 - Designing and Planning
Focus 2 – Building Infrastructure
Focus 3 – Financing and Governance

The three focus areas will be addressed by a high-level key note panel and key speakers from Arcadis, BASF, Siemens, GDF-Suez, ERDF, IBM, Lafarge, Coca-Cola, and other representatives of the business and industry contributing to urban futures.

Speakers: Hon. German Vargas Lleras, Minister of Housing, Cities and Territories, Colombia; Matt Bennion, Director of Buildings, Global Business Line, Arcadis; Bert Smolders, Shelter Program Director, Arcadis; Heidi Crebo-Rediker, Chief Economist, US Department of State; Martin Powell, Head of Urban Development, Siemens; Stéphane Quéré, GDF-Suez; Philippe Mauran, Lafarge; Christian Klezl, Vice President, Corporate Strategy, IBM; Timothy C. McManus, Senior Vice President and Director of Program Management, AECOM; Deepak Jolly, Vice President, Coca-Cola India and South West Asia; Maurizio Maddaloni, President, Chamber of Commerce of Naples; Margit Pfundestein, BASF SE

OTHER EVENTS THAT COULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU

SPECIAL SESSION ON THE WORLD URBAN CAMPAIGN - A MANIFESTO FOR CITIES: TOWARDS A GLOBAL URBAN AGENDA FOR HABITAT III UN WOMEN (Monday, 3 September, 17.30 - 19.30, Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia room)

BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE - URBAN FUTURE, DRIVERS FOR CHANGE (Tuesday, 4 September, 13.30 - 16.00, Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia)
PROSPERITY OF CITIES

Cities are the home of prosperity. Cities are also places of destitution. UN-Habitat presents a fresh perspective on prosperity and launches a new City Prosperity Index to measure the present and future progress of cities.
DIALOGUE 1 - THE SHAPE OF CITIES: URBAN PLANNING, INSTITUTIONS, REGULATIONS FOR BETTER QUALITY OF LIFE

09.00 – 12.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Auditorium Europa

This dialogue will explore the specific role of effective urban planning, institutions and regulations in enhancing the prosperity of cities. In so doing it will examine how a new approach to urban planning can create the necessary conditions for the future cities to prosper. The dialogue envisages strategic partnerships with several organizations including United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG); Urban Planners Associations; Siemens; the Centre for Liveable Cities, Singapore and CISCO. Representatives from the Italian local partner: Francesco Profumo, Minister of Education, University and Research; Federico Oliva, President of INU Italy (tbc); Luigi Nicolais, President of CNR (tbc).

SPEAKERS

Dr. Shi Nan  Secretary General, Urban Planning Society of China, China

Dr. Shi Nan is the Vice President and Secretary General of the Urban Planning Society of China, Vice Director of the National Steering Board for Planning Education and National Board for Certified Planner System.

His 30-year career in the planning area has focused on policy analysis and city master planning, which has seen him actively involved in major planning and research projects including Revision of the National Planning Act of the People’s Republic of China. In addition, Dr. Shi Nan has worked with major international organizations such as the World Bank, UN-Habitat, UNDP, the British Council and the Rockefeller Foundation. He is the elected Vice President of the International Society of City and Regional Planners.

A noted author of several books, including The State of China’s Cities, Dr. Shi’s column for the academic journal the City Planning Review, of which he is chief editor, is a popular planning literature in China. Dr. Shi Nan serves as a professor at several universities including Nanjing University, Tongji University, Renmin University of China and the National Training Center for Mayors of China.

Pedro Jaramillo  Minister of Urban Development and Housing, Ecuador

Pedro Jaramillo is currently Minister of Urban Development and Housing in Ecuador. An entrepreneur and architect, he studied at the National Autonomous University of Mexico (UNAM). He undertook his thesis on public space in Tlalpjahua - Michoacan, Mexico. He is involved in various construction projects, reconstruction and restoration of historic sites in the center of the Ecuador’s capital city and other towns of the country.
Samuel Okello  Mayor of Kisumu, Kenya

Samuel Okello is an accomplished businessman, having established a career running successful export enterprises spanning over the last two decades and served as the Chairman of the East African Tea Association. He has interests in Real Estate and Sugarcane farming.

Mr. Okello has served as Kenya Country Chair of Rotary International, President of the Rotary Club of Mombasa and Vice Chairman of the Kenya National Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Coast Branch.

He is the immediate former chair of the Lake Victoria Region Local Authorities Cooperation (LVRLAC), a network of Local Authorities in the Lake Victoria Basin that provides a platform for articulating environmental conservation and socio-economic wellbeing.

He brings a vast corporate management experience to the Public Sector and Local Authority, with focus on results based management, having served as the Managing Director of one of Kenya’s top tea companies. The entrepreneurial experience, business background and knowledge on urban development matters have enabled him to spearhead the city of Kisumu as an investment destination of choice.

He has participated in various conferences as a participant and speaker. He is currently the Mayor of Kisumu City in Kenya, where notable developmental programmes, city planning and expansion have been realized in a span of four years. Mayor Okello’s tenure has also attracted substantial funding into the city and established network and cooperation both locally and internationally.

Stephen Berrisford  International Expert on Urban Legislation African Center of Cities, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Trained as a lawyer and a town planner, Stephen has worked as a consultant in the field of urban land and planning law and policy since 2000. Prior to that, he worked on land development facilitation in the government relations industry as Director of Land Development Facilitation for the then-Department of Land Affairs, and as an urban planner with the city councils of Cape Town and Johannesburg.

Currently an international expert on urban legislation at the Africnan Centre for Cities, University of Cape Town, he also runs Stephen Berrisford Consulting (SBC) in Johannesburg, South Africa, a niche consultancy offering strategic planning, legal drafting and policy development support to governments, donors and international agencies working in the field of urban development, mainly in African countries including South Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya, Zambia, Lesotho, Zimbabwe, Mozambique, Namibia and Swaziland.
Dr. Shipra Narang Suri  
_E-dialogue Moderator, India_

Shipra Narang Suri is an urban planner with a Ph.D. in Post-War Recovery Studies from the University of York, UK. She is a Vice-President of the International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP). She has worked with the United Nations for nearly fifteen years, with UN-Habitat in different capacities until 2006, and since then as a freelance consultant working for UNESCO, UNDP as well as UN-Habitat. She has wide-ranging experience in the areas of urban governance, urban planning and management, post conflict recovery and development, and has worked in Asia, Africa, South Eastern Europe and the Middle-East. Shipra is an Associate of the Post-War Reconstruction and Development Unit (PRDU), University of York and has also been a guest lecturer at several universities in India, Europe and the USA. She is an editor of the international journal ‘CITY’; a member of a global think tank on ‘Livable Cities’ set up by Philips; as well as a member of the Board of Studies of the Department of Physical Planning, School of Planning and Architecture, New Delhi. Shipra has been involved in the formulation and execution of a variety of development, research and training projects and programmes, and has several publications to her credit.

Jeff Risom  
_Associate, Head of Gehl Institute, Denmark_

As Head of Gehl Institute, Jeff Risom leads the Research and Development team at Gehl Architects. Jeff holds an MSc in City Design and Social Science from the London School of Economics and a B.Sc. in Architectural Engineering from the University of Colorado in the USA. This educational background and international design experience which combines the arts and sciences, provides him with a unique insight into the technical as well as social aspects of urban design. In his career Jeff has worked with both public and private clients as well as non-governmental organizations in Europe, the USA, Latin America, India and China. Jeff has helped transform Broadway, New York City providing the analytical and strategic foundation that helped the NYC Department of Transportation redesign Broadway with over 35,000m² of new public space and dedicated bicycle tracks. Jeff is currently leading urban design projects in San Francisco, redesigning the City’s main street, Market Street and in Moscow in the City’s Museum Quarter. Jeff is also a teacher and guest critic at the Integrated Design Studio, University of Pennsylvania and in the Cities Programme at London School of Economics as well as at the Royal Academy of Fine Art in Copenhagen.
**Tim Campbell** *Chairman, Urban Age Institute, USA*

Tim Campbell has worked for more than 35 years in urban development with experience in scores of countries and hundreds of cities in Latin America, South and East Asia, Eastern Europe, and Africa. His areas of expertise include strategic urban planning, city development strategies, decentralization, urban policy, and the social and poverty impact of urban development.

He holds a B.A. in Political Science from UC Berkeley (1966), a Masters in City and Regional Planning from UC Berkeley (1970), and a Ph.D. in Urban Studies and Planning from MIT (1980).

Tim Campbell was awarded a Senior Fellowship, Comparative Domestic Policy Program, The German Marshall Fund of the United States, 2009 for in-depth studies in Barcelona, Charlotte, Portland (OR) and Turin. His most recent book *Beyond Smart Cities: How Cities Network, Learn and Innovate* was published January of 2012.

He retired from the World Bank in December of 2005 after more than 17 years working in various capacities in the urban sector. His most recent positions were as head of the World Bank Institute urban team (from 2001), and head of the Urban Partnership, which was responsible for identifying changing demand and developing new Bank products and services for cities (from 1998).

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**Khoo Teng Chye** *Executive Director, Centre for Liveable Cities, Singapore*

Mr. Khoo Teng Chye is the Executive Director of the Centre for Liveable Cities since July 2010. He is the Chairman of Singapore International Water Week Pte Ltd and sits on the Boards of the Tropical Marine Science Institute of the National University of Singapore and the International Desalination Association.

He is also a member of the Advisory Committee and Adjunct Professor for the Nanyang Technological University School of Civil & Environmental Engineering, a member of the International Advisory Panel for the Institute of Water Policy and Adjunct Professor under the Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy, National University of Singapore. He is also a Board member of Singbridge International Private Limited.

He was the Chief Executive, Board Member of PUB from December 2003 to December 2011. He was the Chief Executive Officer/Chief Planner from 1992 to 1996 at the Urban Redevelopment Authority. He headed PSA Corporation as its Chief Executive Officer/Group President between 1996 and 2002, and Mapletree Investments as its President and Chief Executive Officer from 2002 to 2003. He was the Managing Director (Special Projects) of Temasek Holdings in 2003.

Mr. Khoo graduated with First Class Honours in Civil Engineering from Monash University, Australia in 1975. A President-cum-Colombo Plan Scholar, he also holds a Master of Science in Construction Engineering and a Master of Business Administration from the National University of Singapore. He attended Harvard University’s Advanced Management Programme in 1992. He is a Fellow of the Institution of Engineers, Singapore.

He was also appointed as a committee member of World Future Foundation in 2012.
Anibal Gaviria  Mayor of Medellin, Colombia

Anibal Gaviria Studied business management at EAFIT University.
He attended several advanced studies on different topics in the Extension School at Harvard University and has participated as a fellow in different courses of the John F. Kennedy School of Government at the same institution.

He was elected Governor of the region of Antioquia between 2004 and 2007. During his mandate, he directed his administration to work with other actors unifying the regional municipalities in the pursuit of equity and higher levels of development through housing solutions, food security, social security, education and other programs that allowed a significant change in the quality of life for residents of the department of Antioquia.

In 2007 he was recognized as the Best Governor of Colombia by the National organization Colombia Líder. At the end of his period he reached 89% of favorability as Governor. Later, in 2009, he was the Liberal Party presidential pre-candidate and then vice presidential nominee of his party in the 2010 elections.

Cécile Duflot  Minister of Territorial Equality and Housing, France

Cécile Duflot is the Minister of Territorial Equality and Housing of France. From November 2006 to June 2012, she was Party Secretary of Europe Ecology – the Greens. After joining The Greens in 2001, she stood in the municipal elections at Villeneuve-Saint-Georges that same year. She became an opposition municipal councillor in June 2004. In 2003, she joined the electoral college of the Greens, and became spokesperson for the party in January 2005. Ms. Duflot is a town planner by profession, a graduate of the ESSEC, and holds a Master’s degree in Geography.
Shlomo Angel  Adjunct Professor, NYU and Princeton University, USA

Shlomo Angel is a visiting fellow of the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. As of 2012, he is a senior research scholar and an adjunct professor of urban planning at the Urbanization Project, Stern School of Business, New York University. Dr. Angel holds a doctorate degree in city and regional planning from the University of California, Berkeley. He has taught urban planning at the Asian Institute of Technology in Bangkok, at Princeton University, and at New York University. While in Bangkok, he also organized a self-help and mutual-aid housing project, Building Together, for 200 slum families. He has been a senior consultant on housing and urban development to the United Nations, the World Bank, the Asian Development Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank, and has visited 40 countries in connection with research and professional work. He is co-author of A Pattern Language, The Oregon Experiment and Land for Housing the Poor. He also co-drafted the United Nations’ Global Strategy for Shelter for the Year 2000, and the World Bank’s housing policy paper, Housing: Enabling Markets to Work. In 2000, he published Housing Policy Matters: A Global Analysis, in 2003 he published The Tale of the Scale: An Odyssey of Invention, and in September 2012 he published Planet of Cities.

Ismael Fernández Mejia  President ISOCARP, Mexico

An Architect, Urban Planner, Consultant in Urban Development Projects and Infrastructure.

He is President of IFM International, a firm devoted to the integration of Urban Development, Infrastructure and Real Estate investment projects. President and CEO of Centro de Estudios Urbanos, a Think Tank and consultancy organization giving advice on projects and studies in Architecture, Urban Design and Regional Planning.

His professional experience of more than 35 years, lies in the fields of Urban and Regional Planning, Spatial Analysis, Urban and Architectural Design, and the Design and integration of Infrastructure and Real Estate Development Projects.

He is President of ISOCARP, (www.isocarp.org) a global society of urban planners based in The Hague, Netherlands and devoted to the generation and dissemination of knowledge for better cities, with representation and members in more than 70 countries.
Some of the themes the dialogue will encourage debate on are: how policy making has addressed redistributive measures; the roles social, economic, cultural and political factors play in determining the attitude of governments toward wealth distribution as well as the importance of support to human capital formation for promoting equity. The strategic partner will be CAF (the Regional Development Bank in Latin America and the Caribbean). Representatives from the Italian local partner: Danilo Del Gaizo, Head of the Cabinet of the Region of Campania.

**SPEAKERS**

**Ali El-Faramawy**  
*Executive Director (Informal Settlement Development Facility) Office of the Prime Minister, Egypt*

Mr. Ali El-Faramawy is a tenured Professor of Architectural Design in the Department of Architecture and Urban Planning, Ain Shams University. A recipient of various scholarships both national and international (Fulbright), Dr. El-Faramawy has more than 30 years of experience as an architect and planner; he has been involved with various international organizations including Organization for Islamic Capitals and Cities (OICC) and he has managed a variety of conferences ranging from those focusing on technology transfer to others dealing with urban sustainability.

Dr. El-Faramawy has been the UN-Habitat Programme Manager in Egypt and has worked with national institutions to manage sustainable urbanization generally and advance urban and rural planning and management specifically. Successful projects include the strategic urban planning for cities, the Greater Cairo Region Urban Development Plan, the Unified Building Law, and the Strategic Urban Planning for Small Cities.

Recently, Dr. Faramawy has been appointed by the Government of Egypt as the Executive Director of the Informal Settlement Development Fund (ISDF). ISDF has concluded its pilot phase 2010-2012 completing 26 and funding 48 slum upgrading projects and enabling upgrading of 96 slum areas on private land. He is also contributing expertise as the chief technical advisor for the National Social Housing Program which plans to provide 1 million units for the poor over the next 5 years.
Mohammad-Baqer Qalibaf  Mayor of Tehran, Iran

As a young fellow, back in the 1980s, Mayor Qalibaf, was a senior commander in his country army and distinguished himself as a leader in reconstruction and rebuilding of the nation.

When President Mohammad Khatami came to power in 1997, Ghalibaf was appointed as Commander of the Iran Disciplinary Force (Police) by the country’s Supreme Leader.

He was elected by Tehran City Council as the Mayor of the Capital in 2006.

He began teaching in Tehran University in 2003 and his first book on local government was published in 2007, while five other books are now available on geopolitics. As an associate professor of political geography, he has published his research in various fields in the form of more than 33 articles. A third academic field to which he is devoting his energy and attention is advising graduate students undertaking with their PhD and MA theses.

As the Mayor of Tehran he founded the Asian Mayors Forum (www.asianmayors.org) in Tehran in 2008 and was concurrently elected as one of the world leading mayors by City Mayors group (www.worldmayors.org) owing to his outstanding performance at the top of Tehran metropolis management.


José Carrera  Corporate Vice-President, Social and Environmental Development Bank of Latin America (CAF), Venezuela

Mr. José A. Carrera has been the Corporate Vice-President of Social Development and the Environment at CAF since 2008. In 1999 Carrera joined CAF as Deputy Manager at the Corporate Planning Office; and, between 2000 and 2003 worked as Assistant Director of Country Programs. Later on, from 2003 to 2008 he worked as Country Director and Resident Representant of CAF in Bolivia.

Previous senior positions in the public sector include: Deputy Minister of Finance of Ecuador, in this capacity, he concurrently served as alternate Governor of the Inter-American Development Bank and the World Bank; he has worked as Deputy Secretary of Budget and Treasury at the Ministry of Finance of Ecuador; and Director of Fiscal and Financial Policy at the Central Bank of Ecuador. He has served at the Board of Directors of the Ecuadorian Institute of Electricity, PETROECUADOR, the National Council of Securities and Capital Markets and the Council of National Security of Ecuador. In the private sector he has served on the Board of Directors of various financial institutions and held managerial positions in the capital markets industry.

Mr. Carrera holds an Economics Degree from the Catholic University of Ecuador (PUCE), and M.A. in Economics, as well as doctoral studies in Economics, at the University of Notre Dame.
Mr. Reinhard Goethert is the director of the Special Interest Group in Urban Settlement (SIGUS) at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) and a Principal Research Associate at MIT’s Department of Architecture. Dr. Goethert focuses his interests in settlement design, housing and community participation. Dr. Goethert has contributed to the design of many housing developments and has served as a consultant to international development agencies and housing ministries throughout the world. His SIGUS Group is secretariat to the Global University Consortium Exploring Incremental Housing.

Much of his approach is documented in Urbanization Primer, with Horacio Caminos (MIT Press), and Making Micro Plans: A Community Based Process in Programming and Development, with Nabeel Hamdi (Intermediate Technology Publications), and Action Planning for Cities: A Practical Guide (John Wiley & Sons Press), a book co-authored with Nabeel Hamdi, and a definitive website “Upgrading Urban Communities: A Resource for Practitioners” prepared for the World Bank/UN-Habitat Cities Alliance. His incremental housing focus has resulted in the website ‘web.mit.edu/Incremental housing’. He studied at MIT and at the RWTH in Germany for his PhD. In 1997 he was recipient of the United Nations Habitat Scroll of Honour for “outstanding contributions in the development of innovative methodologies, training and field practice in Community Action Planning.”

Ms. Jan Peterson, Chair of the Huairou Commission (HC), was awarded the UN-Habitat Scroll of Honor in 2009, for four decades of activism bringing the development priorities of grassroots women to global policy arenas. Under her leadership, HC’s membership has expanded to include grassroots organizations in more than 50 countries across the globe.

At the global level, Jan Peterson has led sustained advocacy to ensure that grassroots women are recognized as experts in development, who have innovative solutions to problems affecting their lives. As a result of these pioneering efforts, global agencies such as UN-Habitat, UN Women and UN ISDR have included women from poor communities in advisory and planning groups.

In her work in global coalition-building, Ms. Peterson draws on decades of experience in education, policy making, and community organizing. In the Administration of President Jimmy Carter, she worked as the Associate Director of the Office of Public Liaison, as well as the Office of Policy and Planning in Action (Peace Corps/ VISTA). She has most recently taught at the New School Graduate Program in International Affairs and was a member of the Commission on the Legal Empowerment of the Poor, chaired by Madeline Albright. She continues to work as a leading organizer on housing and neighborhood development issues her own neighborhood in Brooklyn, New York.
Marcia V. J. Kran  
**Director, Research and Right to Development Division, Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), Canada**

Marcia V. J. Kran was formerly Head of Policy and Programs, UNDP Regional Centre for Asia and the Pacific (Bangkok); Democratic Governance Practice Leader, UNDP Regional Centre for Europe and the CIS (Bratislava); Director, Criminal Justice Program, Open Society Justice Initiative (Budapest); Senior Legal Advisor, Cambodian Minister of Women’s and Veterans’ Affairs (Phnom Penh); Adjunct Professor, Faculty of Law, University of British Columbia (Vancouver); Criminal Justice Officer, UN Office on Drugs and Crime (Vienna); Legal Policy Counsel, Canadian Department of Justice (Ottawa); Crown Attorney, Attorney General of Manitoba (Winnipeg). In 2005 she was awarded the Walter S. Tarnopolsky Prize by the International Commission of Jurists (Canada) in recognition of her outstanding contributions to international human rights.

Jockin Arputham  
**President, Slum/Shack Dwellers International (SDI) and National Slum Dwellers Federation (NSDF), India**

Mr. Jockin Arputham has worked for more than 40 years in slums and shanty towns, building representative organizations into powerful partners with governments and international agencies for the betterment of urban living. Arputham is the president of the National Slum Dwellers Federation which he founded in the 70s and of Slum Dwellers International which networks slum and shack dweller organizations and federations from over thirty countries across the world. The National Slum Dwellers Federation works very closely with Mahila Milan, a collective of savings groups formed by women in slums across India, and with SPARC, a Mumbai-based NGO, and together they have been instrumental in supporting tens of thousands of the urban poor access housing and sanitation.

In addition to seeking partnerships with local governments to address the housing problems of the poor, Jockin has visited many other countries to encourage and support slum or shack dwellers to take their own initiatives and show government what they are capable of. This international strategy has given birth to Slum Dwellers International, a key player in urban poverty issues in many countries, especially Sri Lanka, Nepal, Thailand, South Africa, Uganda and Kenya. Jockin was the winner of the 2000 Ramon Magsaysay Award for Peace and International Understanding. In 2011, the Government of India bestowed on him its highest civilian honor, the Padma Shri award.
Anne Beathe Kristiansen Tvinneime | State Secretary, Norway Ministry of Local Government and Regional Development, Norway

Ms. Anne Beathe Kristiansen Tvinneime holds a Masters degree in Political Science from the University of Oslo. She has recently been appointed State Secretary at the Norwegian Ministry of Local Government and Regional Development. Her previous political appointments include positions as a political adviser at the Norwegian Ministry of Transport and Communications, Deputy Member of the Centre Party’s Central Executive Committee, Member of the Centre Party’s Central Executive Committee, Council member of Norway to the EU and International Leader of the Centre Party Youth Organization.

During her studies, she has worked as a political secretary for the Centre Party, as a political advisor to the Centre Party’s Parliamentary Group and a senior executive officer in the WTO section at the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs before becoming the First Secretary at the Royal Norwegian Embassy in Maputo.

Ana Sugranyes | General Secretary, Habitat International Coalition (HIC), Chile

Ms. Ana Sugranyes is an architect and a Catalan, Chilean and global citizen. Since 2004, she has been the General Secretary of the Habitat International Coalition (HIC), the global network for habitat rights and social justice composed of 350 organization members among 120 countries.

Since the first Habitat Conference in Vancouver 1976, she has specialized in international development cooperation, supporting urban social movements, local development, and social housing policy and programs. Other experience includes: working for the Dutch agency Cordaid; head of the urban department of IDESAC in Guatemala; main adviser of the German GIZ program in the Ministry of Housing in Chile; and working as a consultant for different international agencies.

Based on her research on social urban development, her latest publications include: Los con techo: A challenge for social housing policy (co-edited with Alfredo Rodríguez, Ediciones SUR, Chile, 2005); Cities for All: Proposals and experiences towards the Right to the City (co-edited with Charlotte Mathivet, HIC, Chile 2011, published in four languages); and “Indignant Slums: The Habitat of those Left Over” (Revista Hábitat y Sociedad, Universidad de Sevilla, 2012).
**Pierre Cohen**  *Mayor of Toulouse, France*

Born in 1950 at Bizerte (Tunisia), Mr. Pierre Cohen has a Doctorate in Information Technology from the University Paul Sabatier (Toulouse). His first mandate in politics was as city councillor in Ramonville-Saint Agne (Haute Garonne) also working within the EPCI (public establishment for cooperation between local authorities) of SICOVAL (association of local authorities).

Mayor of Ramonville Saint Agne in 1989, he worked actively on delinquency prevention, municipal policy and urban development and cultural issues. His commitment on these issues grew as he was elected Member of Parliament in 1997.

When elected Mayor of Toulouse in 2008, he revived the Major City Project encompassing a fifth of the City’s surface and renegotiated urban renewal projects with the National Urban Renewal Agency (ANRU). The Major Cities Project includes, within it the Fabrique urbaine de Toulouse, a 20-year strategic and global urban project for the Toulouse métropole. In 2010, with the French Association of Urban Communities for which he is Vice President, he mobilised associations working closely together locally in favour of a Manifesto for Urban Policy, an initiative widely reported in the media.

In 2011, he launched the Metropolitan Dialogue Project with medium sized cities and towns signing up within Toulouse’s broad metropolitan area. This Dialogue Project aims both to firmly establish the area’s strong influence and attractiveness (almost 2 million inhabitants) but also to discuss issues of social cohesion at that level and create links of solidarity between cities.

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**John MacKay**  *President and Chief Executive Officer, Société d’habitation du Québec, Canada*

Mr. John MacKay has been President and Chief Executive Officer at the Société d’habitation du Québec since 2007. Member of the Ordre des ingénieurs du Québec and administrateur de sociétés certifié, Mr. Mackay holds an engineering degree from Université Laval. For 17 years, he had a successful career in consulting engineering, where he was involved in founding one of the largest firms in Québec. He then devoted his time to the manufacturing sector as an owner-operator. His career took him around the world, where he developed several projects and networks in Africa, Asia, Europe and the USA.

In addition to having been involved in numerous professional, social and charitable societies, he has been a member of many business boards, foundations, organizations and institutions.
Cornelia Richter  
*Director General, Sectoral Department, Deutsche Gesellschaft für International Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH, Germany*

Cornelia Richter was born in Stuttgart in 1954. She studied economics and social science at the University of Göttingen, where she also successfully completed a course in economic and social psychology. In 1979 she took a postgraduate course at the German Development Institute (DIE).

Cornelia Richter began her professional career in 1980 as desk officer in the Planning and Research Division of the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ). Two years later she moved to the Multilateral Affairs (UNCTAD, GATT, UNIDO) Division. In 1989, Cornelia Richter joined the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Technische Zusammenarbeit (GTZ) GmbH as Director of the South Asia Division. In 1996 she was appointed Director General of the Regional Department for Asia and the Pacific, and from 2002 to 2011 she headed GTZ’s Planning and Development Department. In 2011 she was appointed Director General of the Sectoral Department at the Deutsche Gesellschaft für International Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH.

Cornelia Richter sits on numerous boards and committees. Until 2012 she represented the employees on the Supervisory Board of GTZ, subsequently GIZ. She is a member of the Board of sequa gGmbH, the Board of Trustees of the German Development Institute (DIE) and the advisory boards of the Foundation for Development and Peace and the European Inter-University Centre (EIUC). Cornelia Richter is also a member of the Board of Trustees of the Protestant Church in Hesse and Nassau, and of the Synod of the Protestant Church of Hesse.

Lars Amréus  
*Director, The Swedish National Heritage Board Riksantikvarieämbetet, Sweden*

Mr. Lars Amréus was appointed head of the Swedish National Heritage Board in March 2012. Mr. Amréus is also Chairman of the Association of Swedish Museums, as well as the Swedish representative in the European Museum Academy. Before these mandates, he has successively been Head of Strategy and Planning, Deputy Director General and then Director General of the National Historical Museums in Stockholm, following a 5 year position as Head of Section/Deputy Director at the Ministry of Culture.

Mr. Amréus holds a Bachelor of Arts in Archeology from the Uppsala University and in the course of his career, has been appointed to several government committees that have addressed various aspects of the Cultural Heritage (museums, religious heritage, industrial heritage, archaeological heritage including contract archaeology, cultural landscapes and the Common Agricultural Policy’s effects on the environment and Cultural Heritage, etc.). Between 2006 and 2008, he was the Secretary of the Swedish National Museum Directors Conference.
Raquel Rolnik  
United Nations Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing, UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, Brazil

Ms. Raquel Rolnik is an architect and an urban planner, with over 30 years of experience in planning and urban land management. She has extensive experience in the implementation and evaluation of housing and urban policies.

Based in Sao Paulo, she is a professor at the Faculty of Architecture and Urbanism of the University of Sao Paolo and is the author of several books and articles on urban issues. In her career, she has held various government positions including Director of the Department of Planning of the city of Sao Paulo (1989-1992) and National Secretary for Urban Programs of the Brazilian Ministry of Cities (2003-2007) as well as NGO positions, such as Urbanism Coordinator of the Polis Institute (1997-2002). She has advised national and local governments on policy reform and institutional development as well as on planning and management of housing and local development programs.

She was appointed at the 7th session of the Human Rights Council as the second United Nations Special Rapporteur on adequate housing as a component of the right to an adequate standard of living, and on the right to non-discrimination in this context. She has taken her functions of Special Rapporteur in May 2008.

Femi Oke  
Former CNN Anchor, United Kingdom

Femi Oke is an international broadcaster and a correspondent for WNYC Radio's national syndicated news show The Takeaway. She is British by birth and worked for BBC television and radio for many years before joining CNN International in 1999. She became known around the world for her reporting on Africa - including in the award-winning African affairs program “Inside Africa”. Her work has been recognized by the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS), the African Communications Agency, InterAction, the Peabody Awards Committee. Outside of her national radio commitments on The Takeaway, Femi is co-director of the guerrilla documentary production company Fazoke films.
This dialogue will focus on one dimension of productive cities: urban job creation with some of the areas being explored including how urban areas can be engines of economic growth and centres of employment rather than centres of unemployment. Some of the questions to be discussed include: what cities may do to create jobs; the key economic sectors with the greatest potential to create decent jobs in cities; what skill profiles are required to enable economic growth and what role can cities play in developing the same. The strategic partner in this dialogue is the International Labour Organization (ILO).

**SPEAKERS**

**Muchadayi Masunda** *Mayor of Harare, Zimbabwe*

Muchadeyi Ashton Masunda was elected Mayor of Harare, the capital city of Zimbabwe, in 2008 and had a proven track-record as a leader in the professional, corporate, sporting, cultural and civic fields of endeavour.

A businessman with a strong background as an attorney/arbitrator, he serves on the international panel of arbitrators for the Court of Arbitration for Sport in Lausanne, Switzerland.

He has been a member of the United Nations Council on Local Authorities (UNACLA) since January 2010.

In March 2010, he was elected Vice-President for the Southern Africa Region of the United Cities & Local Governments in Africa (UCLGA).

In October 2010 he was elected Co-President of the United Cities and Local Governments Worldwide (UCLG).
Ivan Turok  Professor and Deputy Executive Director, Human Sciences Research Council, South Africa

Professor Ivan Turok is Deputy Executive Director at the Human Sciences Research Council in South Africa and Honorary Professor at Cape Town and Glasgow Universities. He is an adviser on city and regional economic development and planning at the United Nations, OECD, European Commission, governments of South Africa and Great Britain and the African Development Bank. He has published over 100 academic papers, chapters and books, including the State of South African Cities Report (2011); the State of English Cities Report (2006); Changing Cities: Rethinking Competitiveness, Cohesion and Governance (2005); The Jobs Gap in Britain’s Cities (1999) and The Coherence of EU Regional Policy (1997). His most recent report for UN-Habitat is called ‘Unleashing the Economic Potential of African Cities’. His fields of expertise include the spatial economy (regions, cities and neighbourhoods), local labour markets and development policy. His research on unemployment, regional development, city competitiveness, urban regeneration and spatial inequalities is highly cited internationally. Dr. Turok is a board member of the Regional Studies Association and is on the editorial board of four international journals.

Hon. Kumari Selja  Minister of Housing and Urban Poverty Alleviation, India

Hon. Kumari Selja is the Cabinet Minister of Housing and Urban Poverty Alleviation and Culture in India. She began her political career in the Mahila Congress becoming its President in 1990. During the 1991-96 period, she was the Union Minister of State for Education and Culture. In 2004, she became the Union Minister of State (Independent Charge) for Housing and Urban Poverty Alleviation. Her Ministry is the apex body in the Government of India for the formulation of policies and programmes related to housing and urban poverty alleviation. Hon. Selja has devoted her life to working for the empowerment of women and improvement of the lives of the marginalized and disadvantaged groups. She has special interests in contemporary economic and political issues, inclusive growth and environmental concerns in developing countries and habitat and related issues facing the urban poor. She is a Member of the Commonwealth Women Parliamentarian Steering Committee representing the India Region of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. She was also the President of UN-Habitat’s 21st Governing Council. Hon. Selja hold a Master of Philosophy degree from Panjab University, Chandigarh, India.
Dov Zerah  
*Director General, Agence Française de Développement (AFD), France*

Mr. Dov Zerah is the CEO of the French Development Agency (Agence Française de Développement, AFD). He has a bachelor’s degree from the Institute of Political Sciences of Paris and a Master’s degree in economics from the Panthéon-Sorbonne University. After 13 years of service at the French Treasury, he became the permanent secretary to the Ministry of Cooperation in 1993. From 1993 to 1995, he held the post of Deputy General Director of the Caisse Française de Développement, which later became AFD. From 1995 to 1997, he was the permanent secretary to the Ministry of the Environment. During the 1997-99 period, he led the cabinet of the European Commissioner. From 1999 to 2002, he was the CEO of Développement des agro-industries du Sud. He was the Mint-Master of the Département des Monnaies, Médailles et Antiques de la Bibliothèque Nationale de France between 2002 and 2007. Subsequently, he held the post of senior counselor at the French Court of Financial Auditors until his nomination as the General Director of AFD in 2010. Mr. Zerah has authored five books on the French currency and financial system and over thirty articles on subjects ranging from economics to the evolution of French society.

Michael Cohen  
*Director, Graduate Program in International Affairs, New School University, USA*

Dr. Michael Cohen is the Director of the Graduate Program in International Affairs at the New School University in New York, USA. He was with the World Bank for over 25 years where he held senior management positions. At the time of his retirement from the World Bank he was the Senior Advisor and the Chief of Staff in the Office of the Vice-President for environmentally sustainable development. He is an expert on urban development and has advised governments, international development agencies and private sector entities on issues related to economic development. He has contributed to preparing many UN-Habitat reports, including the *State of the World’s Cities* report and the Global Report on Human Settlements. He has written several books and book chapters and published many articles in scholarly journals on a range of topics related to economic development. Dr. Cohen has a B.A. degree in politics and economy from Cornell University and a Ph. D in political economy from University of Chicago, USA.
Pablo J Farías  
*Vice President of Economic Opportunity and Assets Program, The Ford Foundation, Mexico*

Pablo Farías has served as vice president of the foundation’s Economic Opportunity and Assets program since 2003. He oversees worldwide grant making focused on expanding opportunities and providing fair and equitable ways for all people to earn a decent living and build economic resources. His portfolio also supports advancing a vision of smart, regional development that builds strong and equitable communities, and contributing to sustainable development by promoting greater access and rights to natural resources among the rural poor.

A native of Monterrey, Mexico, Pablo studied medicine at the University of Monterrey and trained in psychiatry and medical anthropology at Harvard Medical School and the Cambridge Hospital.

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**Alison Brown**  
*Professor of Urban Planning and International Development at the Cardiff School of Planning and Geography, Cardiff University, United Kingdom*

Alison Brown is Professor of Urban Planning and International Development at the Cardiff School of Planning and Geography, Cardiff University and an urban planning and development policy expert, with over 25 years experience in academia and consultancy in sub-Saharan Africa, East/South Asia, the Middle East, Europe and Latin America.

Alison is planning advisor to Women in Informal Development (WIEGO), Globalizing and Organizing, the global policy advocacy group that supports member-based organisations of the working poor. She is the urban planning expert on DFID’s Technology, Infrastructure and Urban Planning resource centre, and was expert advisor to UN-Habitat on the Right to the City, during WUF5. She is a coopted member of the Habitat Professionals Forum, and was a member of the UNESCO-UN-Habitat expert committee on urban policies and international migration. She is also a board member of Homeless International.

Her research focuses on urban informal economies and urban livelihoods. She is leading a high-profile DFID-funded research programme on law, rights and regulation in the informal economy, in Senegal, Tanzania, South Africa and India and is researching the small-scale China-Africa export trade. In Cardiff, a top-rated planning school, she runs the MSc in International Planning & Development, and supervises and examines doctoral students.
Mr. Dougal Thomson is the editorial lead for The Economist’s events in Europe, the Middle East and Africa, which cover a range of themes including trade, economics, innovation, sustainability, food security, urban development, energy security and healthcare. He has a keen interest in urbanization and economic development, and chaired The Economist’s recent ‘Future Cities’ conferences in Moscow and Lagos. These events brought Governments and industry leaders together to discuss the pressures on the world’s cities and to explore how policies, infrastructure and technologies can drive economic growth, creating sustainable cities that are great places to live as well as magnets for investment. In addition to programming and chairing events, Mr. Thomson is the contributing editor for Natural Resources & Environment at www.management-thinking.org. Prior to joining The Economist in 2007, he worked for research group Datamonitor and business media firms SPG Media, Ark Group and IQPC, where he produced conferences and ran print and online publishing teams. A native of Glasgow, Mr. Thomson has a BA in literature from Trinity College Dublin and a postgraduate degree in theatre studies from Université de Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris. He works in Geneva and lives in Annecy.
DIALOGUE 4 - URBAN MOBILITY, ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

09.00 – 12.00
Building: Teatro Mediterraneo, Auditorium

This dialogue will analyze the prospects and challenges that cities face in adopting sustainable solutions for urban mobility. It will explore various themes, among them: how can cities mobilize huge investments; how can poor cities adopt mass transit systems and how have cities integrated spatial and transport planning. Representatives from the Italian local partner: Corrado Clini, Minister of Environment (tbc); Antonio Tajani, Vice President of the European Commission (tbc).

SPEAKERS

Alain Flausch  Secretary General, International Association of Public Transport (UITP), Belgium

Alain Flausch was selected Secretary General of the International Association of Public Transport (UITP) in September 2011 by UITP Executive Board.

This choice acknowledges the long-standing engagement of Mr. Flausch on the international stage. Chairman of the sub-committee Finance and Commerce of the International Metro Committee (2001-2009), he was also member of the UITP Executive and Policy Boards (2004-2009), Executive member of the International Metro Committee (UITP- 2001/2009), member of the Transport Management Committee (UITP) and Chairman of the Design and Culture Platform.

Mr. Flausch was elected President of UITP during the Association’s 58th World Congress in Vienna in June 2009.

He is also president of the Belgium Union of Regional Public Transports (UBTCUR) which brings together the three national public transport companies.

From 2000 to 2011, Mr. Flausch led the STIB through an in-depth cultural change, conducting a complete renewal of both the commercial approach and corporate management, setting a new company culture where clients are at the very heart of the service provision. Since 1999, STIB leadership has increased by more than 100% and last June STIB received the ‘4-star Recognised for Excellence’ label awarded by the European Foundation for Quality Management (EFQM).

From September 1973 to January 1982 Mr. Flausch was an attorney at Simont Gutt & Simont in Brussels. From February 1982 to March 1990 he held the position of Deputy General Manager with the Belgian Chemical Group Prayon-Rupel. From April 1990 to 1999 Alain Flausch joined IP Belgium, the first media sales house in Belgium, as Managing Director.

Mr. Flausch was born in Brussels in November 1950. He still lives in the Belgian capital. He is a lawyer and holds a Masters Degree from the University of Berkeley (California). He is bilingual French-Dutch, speaks fluently English and has a good command of Italian.

His areas of interest include different forms of arts and culture as well as political history. Mr. Flausch is also actively engaged in favour of nature preservation.
Francesca Caprini  
**Writer and Journalist, YAKU, Italy**

Francesca Caprini was born in Milan in 1973. She works as a writer and journalist and is the president of YAKU, an Italian association for international cooperation.

She has written for several major international newspapers as well as monthly and weekly ecologist magazines. She participated in the drafting of *Bolivia has changed the world* [Carta Books] and *The vision of water - travel to Italy from Andean cosmology of the commons* [Nova Delphi Books].

YAKU is a non-profit organization created by a group of journalists, doctors, economists and environmental engineers after the “water war of Cochabamba” events (Bolivia). Since 2007, YAKU, (which means “water” in Quechua language), is responsible for the defense of water as a common good, human rights and environment.

YAKU works together with Latin American indigenous peoples and peasant communities, stimulating and sharing processes of participation and self-management systems for sustainable access and reuse of water resources.

YAKU, operating mainly in Bolivia and Colombia, is part of the movements of the Italian Forum on Water and the European Network for Water.

Francesca Caprini is responsible for international and national coordination within the Forum. She is also the reference person for the local committees of Trentino (North East Italy region).

Cornie Huizenga  
**Partnership on Sustainable Low Carbon Transport, The Netherlands**

Cornie Huizenga has a distinguished career of over 20 years in development during which he has dealt with various environmental issues. He managed projects in Pakistan targeting domestic energy saving for Afghan refugees and the local population in Pakistan. He had a lead role in the establishment and institutionalization of the Clean Air Initiative for Asian Cities (CAI-Asia) which has grown into the leading regional initiative on urban air quality in Asia. He served initially as the Head of Secretariat and, after its formal incorporation in 2007, as its Executive Director until the end of 2008. Cornie Huizenga’s main current role is that of joint convener of the Partnership on Sustainable, Low Carbon Transport. He also is a consultant on transport and climate change for both the Asian Development Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Mr. Huizenga is a frequent speaker and panel member on urban air quality and sustainable transport issues in Asia.
Janette Sadik-Khan has served as Commissioner of the New York City Department of Transportation (DoT) since her appointment by Mayor Michael R. Bloomberg in April of 2007. Before joining DoT, Commissioner Sadik-Khan was a Senior Vice President of Parsons Brinckerhoff, a leading international engineering firm. She handled the U.S. transit market and was the founding president of Company 39, a communications consulting company. She previously worked in Washington, D.C., as Deputy Administrator at the Federal Transit Administration.

Commissioner Sadik-Khan is President of the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO), Chair of the Transportation Research Board’s (TRB) Committee on Transportation Issues in Major U.S. Cities and was appointed to the Energy Secretary’s Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy Advisory Committee (ERAC). She has published widely on transportation policy, planning, and finance and project management. She holds a B.A. in Political Science from Occidental College and a law degree from Columbia University School of Law.

Ms. Kota-Fredericks has been a Member of Parliament since 1994 and is the South African Deputy Minister of Human Settlements. She served on the Defence Portfolio Committee, Joint Standing Committee on Defence and Sport and Recreation Portfolio Committee. She was a Whip of the Defence Portfolio Committee and has served on an Ad-hoc Committee to select Gender Commissioners. She also served on the Ad-hoc Committee that formulated legislation on the Youth Commission and the selection of Youth Commissioners. She has also served as a Secretary of the Multi-Party Women’s Caucus.

Ms Kota-Fredericks studied Social Work at the University of the Western Cape and holds a Bachelor of Social Sciences from the University of Cape Town.
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- Former Senior Researcher at the Korea Land and Housing Corporation (Policy and Technology Development)
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  - Ministry of Environment, Central Environment Preservation
- Advisory Committee
  - (Environment field)
- Ministry of Land, Transportation and Maritime Affairs, Land Use Restriction Commission
- Use Restriction Commission
- Ministry of Public Administration and Security, Green Growth
- Advisory Committee
- Metropolitan Area Great-sphere Economy Development Committee

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Carlos Felipe Pardo is a Colombian psychologist with an MSc in Contemporary Urbanism from the London School of Economics. He has worked on transportation issues in several projects in Colombia and abroad. He has provided technical advice on urban transport to municipalities in various cities of Latin America, Asia and Africa. As part of that work, he has taken part in the development of documents and training courses on Bus Rapid Transit (BRT), Travel Demand Management (TDM) non-motorised transport (NMT), sustainable transport and public awareness and behavior change in the three continents. Apart from brief consultancies, during 2005-2009, he coordinated the GTZ Sustainable Urban Transport Project in Asia and Latin America (www.sutp.org) and was later ITDP Country Director for Colombia. He is the Executive Director of Despacio.org

Ashvin Dayal  
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Ashvin Dayal joined the Rockefeller Foundation in 2008. As Managing Director, Asia, he manages the Foundation’s regional office based in Bangkok, Thailand, and oversees work across Asia. Before joining the Foundation, Mr. Dayal held various senior policy, management and leadership roles with the British aid organization Oxfam Great Britain. He most recently headed their South Asia operations from New Delhi, India, where he was responsible for developing and managing strategy and programs focusing on disaster management, climate change resilience, private sector engagement, agricultural development and promoting women’s economic leadership. He served as Oxfam’s East Asia Director for six years. Prior to this, Mr. Dayal spent two years working in the UK as a program manager for Oxfam in the Middle East and Eastern Europe, covering post-conflict reconstruction and economic development programs in Bosnia, Yemen, Egypt, Lebanon, Israel and the Palestinian Territories. Mr. Dayal holds a bachelor’s degree from the School of Oriental and African Studies at the University of and a master’s degree from the School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University.
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Antonio J. Sosa  
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Antonio J. Sosa is Corporate Vice-President of Infrastructure Financing of CAF since 2000 where he also was Director of Public Sector Financing (1994-1999). Previous positions include Vice-Minister of Planning and Coordination at CORDIPLAN, Venezuela (1992-1994). In this period he was also Board Member of the Central Bank of Venezuela, Board Member of the Venezuelan Investment Fund, Board Member of the Venezuelan Corporation for the Development of Guayana Region and Senior Advisor to PDVSA in the Strategic Planning Area. In 1986-1992, he was Technical Counsel to the Venezuelan Chair at the Board of Directors of the Inter-American Development Bank.

He taught at the Andrés Bello Catholic University in Caracas and at IESA – Institute for Higher Studies on Business Administration, also in Caracas. Author of several publications, Mr. Sosa holds a B.S. and MSc. in Economics from The London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and a B.S. in Social Science and Philosophy from the Andres Bello Catholic University in Caracas.

CAF is a multilateral financial institution committed to sustainable development and regional integration in Latin America.

Holger Dalkmann  
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Mr. Holger Dalkmann has fifteen years experience in the field of transport, sustainability, and climate change. He joined the World Resources Institute (WRI) in 2011 as director of its EMBARQ program, which catalyzes environmentally and financially sustainable transport solutions to improve quality of life in cities. He provides strategic leadership and management to EMBARQ’s global staff and partners.

Mr. Dalkmann joined WRI with a strong background in business development, research and policy in the transport and environment sectors. Formerly, he worked as Programme Director for Sustainable Transport and Climate Change at TRL. Through his work there, and for ten years at the Wuppertal Institute for Energy, Climate, and Environment (Germany), he developed new areas of expertise and established his teams as centres of excellence. Recently, he founded the Bridging the Gap Initiative and co-founded the Partnership on Sustainable Low Carbon Transport (SLoCaT).

Holger publishes frequently for academic journals, major publishers and other institutions. He developed the Avoid-Shift-Improve Paradigm in the 2007 GIZ Sourcebook module on climate change. He is the lead author of the transport chapter of the UNEP Green Economy Report.
Kandeh K. Yumkella  
**Director General UNIDO**

In December 2005, Kandeh K. Yumkella was appointed as Director-General of UNIDO, having previously worked in various high-level policy positions in UNIDO, including as Special Adviser to two previous Directors-General and as Director of the Africa and Least Developed Countries Regional Bureau as well as Representative and Director of the first UNIDO Regional Office in Nigeria. He was re-appointed as Director-General of UNIDO for a second four-year term in December 2009. Prior to working for UNIDO, he was the Minister for Trade, Industry and State Enterprises of the Republic of Sierra Leone from 1994-1995. Between 1987 and 1996, while furthering his studies, he held various academic positions at Michigan State University and the University of Illinois.

Franz Marre  
**Director, Directorate Energy, Water and Urban Development, Federal Ministry of Technical Cooperation (BMZ), Germany**

Born in 1956 in Bogotá, Colombia, Franz Marre studied Law in Bonn and worked as a part-time assistant at the Institute for Public International Law (University of Bonn). He joined the Federal Ministry of Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) in February 1989. Since January 2007, he has been Head of Division “Water, Energy and Urban Development”. Marré has further work experience in bilateral cooperation (Senior Desk Officer for Indonesia, Head of Section for Development Cooperation at the German Embassy, Pretoria, Desk officer for Peru, Ecuador and Colombia), multilateral cooperation (a.o. secondment to the Interamerican Development Bank, Washington, D.C., USA), and internal organization (Deputy Head of BMZ Organization division) and others.

Hubert Julien-Laferrière  
**Vice President of Grand Lyon, France**

Since April 2008, Hubert Julien-Laferrière has been Vice President of the Grand Lyon and member of the city council of Lyon responsible for international cooperation and solidarity.

Mr. Julien-Laferrière has held different elected mandates since 1995: Mayor of the 9th arrondissement of the City of Lyon from July 2003 and April 2008, Vice Mayor of the City of Lyon and Member of the Council of the Grand Lyon in charge of decentralised cooperation and international solidarity between March 2001 and July 2003. Member of both the Lyon city council and the Grand Lyon council, and vice Mayor of the 9th arrondissement of Lyon responsible for Culture from June 1995 to March 2001.

He has also served as Professor in Economic and Social Sciences since 1997. He taught Community Law and European Politics at the University Lumière and Jean-Moulin in Lyon from 1997 and 2002.
Greg Clark  Global Advisor Conference Moderator, United Kingdom

Based in London, Greg Clark is an international mentor and advocate on City and Metropolitan Management, Investment, Development, Strategic Planning, and Governance. He works with public and private leadership of cities, regions, and districts. He is a renowned moderator and chair of global events and gatherings on development and investment matters. His work is organised through a portfolio of leadership roles.

- Chairman/Chief Advisor, of the OECD LEED Forum on Development Agencies and Investment Strategies,
- Global Fellow, the Brookings Institution, Washington DC,
- Senior Fellow, Urban Land Institute, EMEA & India, and

He also holds several Board Directorships and Leadership roles, including:

- Chairman, London Anglia Growth Partnership.
- Chairman, British BIDs Advisory Board.
- Board of Directors, Centre for London.
- Professor of City Leadership, Cass Business School, City of London.

Mr. Clark has led and moderated more than 100 conferences and strategic events for City Governments, OECD, World Bank, The Financial Times, EIB, MIPIM, LSE, Brookings Institution, and The EU Council.

Greg Clark is author of more than ten books on international city management issues and has advisory roles with 10 major cities in 5 continents.
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UN agencies have a shared concern over the challenges that urbanization creates. It is also evident that urban development challenges can be more effectively addressed through proactive, inter-sectoral (and hence inter-agency) urban development interventions.

Actively protecting and fostering the strengths of urban centres, while preventing and managing the negative effects of urbanization, provides a vital opportunity for

the UN system to achieve its overarching development goals. At the same time, bringing different agencies together to do so provides a vital opportunity for the UN System to sharpen its message of cohesiveness – demonstrating that it is, in fact, “Delivering as One”. The Inter-agency Meeting at WUF6 can be seen as a significant step towards this goal.

The main objective of the Meeting is to forge stronger partnerships among UN agencies in a concerted effort to address shared urban development challenges.

With a substantive focus on the WUF6 theme, The Urban Future, the Meeting will generate a more robust understanding of the specific urban development challenges, interests, and competencies held by each UN agency to inform the design of coordinated interventions. In doing so, it is the perfect starting point for a Habitat III preparatory process. Habitat III (to be held in 2016) aims to reinvigorate the global commitment to sustainable urbanization made in Istanbul, marking the launch of a new urban agenda, the “Twenty-first Century Urban Agenda”, built upon the Habitat Agenda and other internationally agreed urban development goals.

The preparatory process will ideally leverage the strengths of different parts of the UN system and projecting the image of One UN.

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SPECIAL SESSION ON THE WORLD URBAN CAMPAIGN – A Manifesto for Cities: Towards a Global Urban Agenda for Habitat III

17.30 – 19.30
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

The World Urban Campaign was launched in March 2010 at the 5th Session of the World Urban Forum, as the world’s living platform for sharing and learning on initiatives, actions and policies driving positive change in cities.

The essence of the World Urban Campaign is to engage all urban development actors in a global movement.

The World Urban Campaign partners are committed to contribute to the Habitat III Conference to be held in 2016, twenty years after the Habitat II Conference held in Istanbul, by engaging the international community, public, private and social partners to contributing to the new Global Urban Agenda through a Manifesto for Cities.

The session is meant to initiate a movement by launching the Manifesto for Cities, through a collective process for change, inviting the international community, governments and Habitat Agenda partners, to unite around shared goals and a common vision for the 21st century to bring about a sustainable urban future. The One Minute for Change initiative will be launched at this session meant to be highly interactive, with video animations, inviting high level speakers and participants to express their views in order to build this collective vision.

Speakers: Cécile Duflot, Minister for Territorial Equality and Housing, France; Anibal Gaviria, Mayor of Medellin, Colombia; Matt Bennion, Director of Buildings, Global Business Line, Arcadis; Michèle Bellon, President, ERDF; Josep Roig, Secretary General, United Cities and Local Governments; Peter Götz, President, Global Parliamentarians on Habitat; Louise Cox, Chair, Habitat Professionals Forum; Katharina Felgenhauer, Co-Chair, Urban Private Sector Advisory Board; Jan Peterson, Chair, Huairou Commission; Edinilson Ferreira Dos Santos, Youth Representative from Brazil, Youth Advisory Board Nominee; Lucinda Hartley, Youth Representative from Australia, Youth Advisory Board Nominee; Henry Duncan Dama Phoya, Minister of Lands and Housing, Malawi; Arvinn Gadgil, Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs, Norway; Stefano Caldoro, President, Region of Campania; Luigi Magistris, Mayor, City of Naples, Italy; Eugenie Birch, Co-chair, World Urban Campaign; Nicholas You, Chair, World Urban Campaign; Tariq Kabbage, Mayor, City of Agadir, Morocco

Moderator: Dougal Thomson, Head of Conference, CEMEA, The Economist Group
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SPECIAL SESSION ON SOUTH-SOUTH COOPERATION – Building a Better Urban Future through South-South and Triangular Cooperation
14.00 – 16.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

The Session on the impacts of South-South Cooperation (SSC) on the urban future and the prosperity of cities provides an opportunity to debate the best possible interventions towards the inclusion of the urban poor as strategic actors in sustainable urban development planning.

SSC is meant to foster a greater exchange of skills and knowledge among partners and stakeholders from the developing South, with a particular focus on development and prosperity. With this as the focus, the session seeks to explore and exchange views and experiences on the key questions outlining how developing countries understand their contribution to improving SSC for the promotion of the urban agenda towards Habitat III; the level of involvement of cities and the participation of local governments in SSC activities as they remain key to ensuring its successful outcomes and how SSC may be better utilised in support of local fiscal regulations to further empower local authorities, including through capacity building and strengthening of regional cooperation.

Expected outcomes include recommendations on the relevance of SSC and an action plan to be implemented in the promotion of the urban agenda, the establishment of a network of SSC partners for a better urban future to facilitate knowledge exchange and learning as well as an improved collaboration with UN-Habitat at WUF6 and the Habitat III Conference.

From the Italian local partner, it is expected the participation of Andrea Riccardi, Minister for the International Cooperation, and Guido Trombetti, Scientific Research Councillor of the Region of Campania.
SPECIAL SESSION - HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE CITY CRISIS
16.30 – 18.30
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Ischia

UN-Habitat, the Alliance of Civilizations, International Organization for Migration, with the support of select Member States and the European Council, started actions to create a more general consensus on the need to reach a declaration of the United Nations on the Right to the inter-ethnic and shared City.

The Della Rocca Foundation, directed by Professor Corrado Beguinot, has promoted and organized the contribution of a scientific community which is particularly careful with the issues pertinent to the city crisis. He has formulated planning suggestions, deriving from multidisciplinary studies and analyses which have generated hypotheses for remedies and a series of initiatives as a support for the next experimentation.

The Foundation has offered the product of years of research, starting from a series of events that include countries and supranational constitutions, in a common plan on the inter-ethnic city, for co-existence and civil development of all people.

Five events characterized the path:
1. New York, the United Nations, September 2009;
2. Rio de Janeiro. In the frame of the Third Forum of Alliance of Civilizations, May 2010;
3. Rome, Campidoglio. International Conference on the Inter-ethnic City, with the participation of the Secretary General of the United Nations, Ban Ki-moon, June 2011;
4. New York, the United Nations. Round table “the inter-ethnic city: management and policies for a better integration of migrants”, organized by the Permanent Representatives of Italy and Canada to the UN, with the Alliance of Civilizations and the International Organization for Migration. The Foundation presented the Vademecum that should be the subject of one of the initiatives for the realization of the handbook for the planning experimentation, September 2011;

Chair of the Session:
Prof. Vincenzo Scotti

Moderator:
Prof. Corrado Beguinot
The Campania Region will participate at the WUF 2012 with the belief that one of the duties of the Institutions is to analyze and try to solve the dramatic and pressing problem that this generation has to face: guide the passage from the actual city to a sustainable city. Even if in the developed countries technologies and tools are extensively available, the transformation of the land that bears on habitat, due to economic, financial, cultural and political reasons, does not seem to follow environmental and planning forward-looking politics, functional to a harmonic and balanced development.

It is of main importance for the political platform to focus on the urban idea already developed in the studies pursued by the Architectural Faculty: urban concept meant as an art and science plot, able to integrate the city’s aesthetic and morphological aspects with statistic data, economic and social investigation, environmental issues and demographic projection.

Campania represents a heterogeneous system and the aim of urban planning most recent trend is to balance adequate landscape and environmental reality to the current various settlement demands, being careful to address the transformation process without perverting the local identity.

This is the intervention line of the primary document of the Regional Territorial Plan (RTP), whose first draft was in 2006 and which provides for more progressive actions aimed to lead the Region of Campania towards adequate construction and transformation processes based on productivity, social and economic improvement, energetic politics, environmental protection, institutional efficiency, facilitating normative and regulations; all meant in a sustainable way.

Themes

1. Landscape Plans: tools aimed to identify and protect the landscape assets.
2. Social Housing: interventions aimed at expanding the housing supply of rental accommodation (and to a lesser extent also for sale) by providing new housing units in favor of those people who, for income reasons, are excluded from access to public housing, that are not able to bear the costs of the free market.
3. Smart City: urban environment capable of acting actively to improve the quality of life for its citizens.
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SPECIAL SESSION ON
BASIC SERVICES AND
DECENTRALIZATION – Delivering
the Urban Advantage
16.30 – 18.30
Palacongressi d'Oltremare, Ischia

With this perspective, the objective of this session is to share knowledge and experience related to urban governance and effective service delivery in the cities of today and tomorrow. These are the themes put forward to help shape the discussion:

Theme 1: Decentralization and the building of political and societal will to empower cities for more equitable and accountable service delivery.

Theme 2: Responding to the needs of youth, women, and excluded people and the efficacy of the rights based approach.

Theme 3: Improving multi-level governance coordination for more efficient and effective service provision.

Theme 4: Financing infrastructure improvements and improving efficiency and accountability of service provision in specific urban basic services sectors such as water, sanitation, waste, energy and transport.

Speakers: Stefano Caldoro, President, Regione Campania; Hubert Julien-Laferriere, Vice President, Lyon Metropolitan Region; Dr. Amitabh Kundu, Professor of Economics, Centre for the Study of Regional Development School of Social Sciences, Jawaharlal Nehru University; Stephen Young, Head of Profession, Infrastructure, Department for International Development (DFID); David Trouba Water Supply and Sanitation Collaborative Council (WSSCC); Claire Charbit, Deputy Head for Regional Development Policy Division, OECD; Greta Billing, Deputy Director General, Ministry of Local Government and Regional Development, Norway

Moderator: Dr. David Satterthwite, Global Coordinator of UCLG GOLD III Report, International Institute for Environment and Development

This special session inherits a strong tradition of focusing on decentralization and basic service delivery as topics in past World Urban Forums and in deliberations of UN-Habitat’s Governing Council.

Building on this background and keeping in the spirit of the “The Urban Future” as a theme of this year’s World Urban Forum, this Special Session aims to convene representatives of government at all levels, the private sector, and civil society to discuss the practical means to address the pressing issues related to urban governance and service delivery.
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MINISTERS’ ROUNDTABLE
Building Strategic National Alliances for a Better Urban Future
14.30 – 17.30
Teatro Mediterraneo, Auditorium

The substantive focus of this high-level event will derive from the overall theme of the WUF6 and explore the possible and viable options of “Building strategic national alliances for a better urban future”.

Over the last two decades, many urban areas have experienced dramatic growth, due to various factors and virtually half of the world’s total population now lives in urban settlements.

Since the beginning of the new Millennium, cities have moved to the forefront of socio-economic change and sustainable development. Over the last decade, the role of local government as a catalyst for development and community leadership has also evolved, with a strong emphasis on partnership with business and civil society. The primary role of the national government in the developmental process is self-evident. Against this background, the primary objectives of the WUF6 Roundtable of Ministers are to provide an opportunity to reflect on the proposed crucial theme and to share their experience and examples of good practices with support from the national government to towards building strategic alliances for a better urban future and the emergence of viable and prosperous cities.

The Roundtable will also aim at formulating recommendations to be shared with all stakeholders in a national perspective for concerted follow-up actions in interested countries.

This high-level event will be open to ministers and designated national government representatives to address key issues relating to the urban future in an increasingly globalised world.

The outgoing Chair and Host of the Fifth session of the World Urban Forum, the Minister of cities of Brazil, will take stock of progress made in addressing urban challenges at the global and national levels. The outgoing chair will hand-over the chairmanship to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Italy.

Speakers: Aguinaldo Ribeiro, Minister of Cities (Brazil); Minister Staffan Domingo De Mistura, Undersecretary of State, Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Italy); Soita Shitanda, Minister of Housing (Kenya); Mr. H. Djan Faridz, Minister of Housing (Indonesia); H.R.H Prince Mansour Bin Met’ Eb Bin Abdulaziz Al-Saud (Saudi Arabia); Cecilie Duflot, Minister of Housing (France); Heriberto Felix Guerra, Minister of Social Development (Mexico).

Moderator: Mark Eddo, Communicator, Mark Eddo Media
MAYORS’ ROUNDTABLE – Local Leadership in Planning and Managing Future Cities
14.30 – 17.30
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

This roundtable is held against the milieu that mayors being at the apex of leadership in cities and local authorities are faced with many challenges ranging from making key decisions to providing adequate planning and basic services among others. This roundtable therefore serves as a platform for debate and discussion of ideas and strategies around the critical role of local authorities in the sustainable development of their cities.

Mayors and other local authority representatives will share their strategies on how they are bringing their cities to embrace the urban future, as well as ensuring that the citizenry is able to enjoy and benefit from well-planned and well-managed cities. The session will examine criteria that define success for modern cities, specifically relating to aspects of participatory planning; urban environmental resilience; and urban economic productivity.

Peers in this roundtable include UN Advisory Committee on Local Authorities (UNACLA), City of Naples and Campania Region, United Cities and Local Governments as well as the World Association of Metropolises. The roundtable is expected to make a submission of recommendations for a Resolution to be adopted during the Twenty-fourth Session of the Governing Council of UN-Habitat besides drafting of a strategic paper on models for local authority collaborations towards Habitat III.

 Speakers: Kadir Tobas, Mayor of Istanbul; James Alcine, Youth Activist and Founder of VOF World in Haiti; Mary Jane Ortega, CITY-Net, Pierre Cohen, Mayor of Toulouse, France, Mohammad-Baqer Ghalibaf, Mayor of Tehran, Iran; Lu Ping, Deputy Mayor of Nanjing, China; Samuel Okello, Mayor of Kisumu, Kenya; Khalifa Ababacar Sall, Mayor of Dakar, Senegal; Maria Aberg, Secretary General, Swedish International Center for Local Democracy (ICLD); Luigi de Magistris, Mayor of Naples, Italy; Antonio Costa, Mayor of Lisbon, Portugal; Azra Jafari, Mayor of Nili, Afghanistan; Victor de La Paz Hernández, Mayor of Bartolomé, Cuba. Luigi Cesaro, President of the Province of Naples.

Moderator: Femi Oke, former CNN Anchor
BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE – Urban Futures, Drivers for Change
13.30 – 16.00
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

A roundtable for the business, industry and their partners to debate on urban futures and the drivers for change. The session will address the fundamental drivers of urban prosperity. In particular, it will explore best practices in achieving shared values as a new way towards economic success. Participants will look at ways to strategically use resources in light of communities’ needs and means to develop explicit agendas that leverage their strengths and create shared value, to collaborate across profit and non-profit boundaries.

In particular, participants will explore ways to better address critical societal needs in cities for people living in slums and low income dysfunctional areas, which host the fastest growing population in the South, and the youth, who are tomorrow’s urban producers and consumers.

Speakers: Martin Powell, Head of Urban Development, Siemens; Matthew Lynch, Project Director, Urban Infrastructure Initiative of the World Business Council for Sustainable Development (WBCSD); Stéphane Quéré, Senior Vice President of Sustainable Urbanization, GDF-Suez; Stephen Jordan, Vice President and Executive Director, Business Civic Leadership Centre (BCLC; Bert Smolders, Shelter Program Director, Arcadis; Mousumi Roi, Director, Federation of Indian Chambers of Commerce and Industry (FICCI; Dominique Héron, Vice President for Partnerships, Veolia Environment; Hon. Ernesto Polillo, Secretary of State, Economy & Finance, Italy. Paolo Graziano, President of Naples Trade Union, Italy; Gianfranco Polillo, Finance Undersecretary, Italy (tbc).

Moderator: Katharina Felgenhauer, Co-Chair, Urban Private Sector Advisory Board
Universities have the human capital and knowledge resources to contribute to positive change towards sustainable urban development. However, in many countries, universities, research and training priorities are not in line with those emerging for sustainable urban development. In most cases, the result is negative.

It is in this context that UN-Habitat has embarked on strengthening its links with universities through its Habitat Partner University Initiative (HPUI), which aims at enlarging cooperation between UN-Habitat and institutions of higher learning, as well as facilitating exchange and cooperation between universities in developing and developed nations.

With a new Charter in place, the University Roundtable at WUF6 will be the first General Assembly of the HPUI, led by the temporary steering committee.

Parties are expected to determine opportunities to engage within the Habitat Partner University Initiative, working groups focusing on formulating the agendas for HPUI hubs, as well as roles and responsibilities within the Initiative.

The peers involved include Dr. Shuaib Lwassa, a lecturer at Makerere University in Uganda, Dr. Sahar Attia from Cairo University and Dr. Bruce Stiftel from the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Habitat Partner University Initiative is expected to have consolidated into a mature programme with sufficient partners to facilitate significant impact, increased research collaborations and appointed a non-temporary steering committee.

Speakers: Dr. Shuaib Lwasa, Lecturer, Department of Environmental Management, School of Forestry, Environment and Geographical Sciences, Makerere University; Dr. Sahar Attia, Professor, Department of Architecture, Cairo University; Dr. Bruce Stiftel, Professor, School of City and Regional Planning, Georgia Institute of Technology; Caterina Miraglia, Education Councillor of the Region of Campania; Vicenzo Scotti, President of Campus Malta University; Filippo Bencardino, CUR President (Campania Universities Coordination).
GLOBAL PARLIAMENTARIANS ON HABITAT ROUNDTABLE – Cities as Engines of Sustainable Growth: The Role of Parliamentarians

16.30 – 19.00
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

Parliamentarians are representatives of the people. They pass legislation and control budgets making them best placed to ensure that the necessary financial resources to achieve a given set of objectives are available. They determine the priority level of public expenditures.

In addition, parliamentarians can influence decision-making processes, demand and foster coordinated action.

Parliamentarians therefore play an important role in setting sustainable development targets for both the North and the South, which share common but specific responsibilities.

This Roundtable aims to generate understanding, ideas and strategies about parliamentary action through discussion around the following questions: How can parliamentarians help generate growth in cities while pursuing the goals of sustainable development? How can a sustainable restructuring of the economy be accomplished in order to enable a global “green” growth? What type of economic growth can our society still afford? And finally, what role should our cities play in this undertaking?

The main outcomes of the WUF6 Roundtable will be the creation of a shared understanding of the role of cities in spurring national economic growth, identification of the role of parliamentarians in supporting cities as engines for sustainable economic growth and descriptions of strategies by which parliamentarians can better fulfil their influential role. A statement of commitments of the parliamentary attendees on the theme will be produced.

The lead partner and facilitator is the Global Parliamentarians on UN-Habitat, an international organization of parliamentarians dedicated to the sustainable development of human settlements.

**Chair:** Peter Götz, President of Global Parliamentarians on Habitat (GPH)

**Italian Parliamentarians:**
Aldo Patriciello, European Parliamentarian; Gianni Pittella, Vice President of the European Commission.
CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANIZATIONS ROUNDTABLE – The Right to Land and the City – Towards an Equitable Urban Future
16.30 – 19.00
Building: Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie

This Roundtable aims to bridge WUF5 and WUF6 Roundtable themes.

The WUF5 Roundtable preparation was coordinated by the Center on Housing Rights and Evictions (COHRE), Forum Nacional de Reforma Urbana (FNRU), Habitat International Coalition (HIC) and International Alliance of Inhabitants (IAI) as part of a strategy for the recognition of the social movements and organizations actualizing the right to the city globally.

The Roundtable explored the development of the right to the city.

This year, HIC will organise the Roundtable on the theme: The Right to Land and the City – Towards an Equitable Urban Future; an analytical review of the concept and tools of the Right to Land, combining two approaches: Equity and Sustainable Environment (Ecology); the social and spatial impacts of neo-liberal urban land policies: land grabbing, real-state, speculation, mega-projects, major international events, beautifying cities, war and occupation, and illustrations of the people’s initiatives in defending their right to live in peace and dignity in the cities.

The main outcome of the WUF6 Roundtable will be a Civil Society Organizations (CSO) statement on The Right to Land and to the City - Towards an Equitable Urban Future which will be circulated amongst other partner groups and make stated commitments by CSO participants. Apart from HIC, other partners will include: FIAN International, Forum of Local Authorities (FAL), International Alliance of Inhabitants (IAI), Local Communities Organizations in Asia (LOCOA), NO-Vox, and the UN Special Rapporteur on the Right to Adequate Housing, OHCHR, Swedish Cooperative Centre (SCC) and Slum Dwellers International (SDI)

Chair: Lorena Zárate, President, Habitat International Coalition (HIC);
Speakers: Maggie Cazal, Founder, Urbaniste sans frontières (USF); Joseph Schechla, Coordinator, HIC-HLRN, Land Forum in MENA; Gustavo Gonzalez, Regional Program Coordinator, Swedish Cooperative Centre (SCC); Cesare Ottolini, Global Coordinator, International Alliance of Inhabitants (IAI); Kaustuv Bandyopadhyay, Director, Society for Participatory Research in Asia (PRIA); Massa Koné, Union of Association and the Coordination of Association for the Development and Defence of the Rights of the Deprived, No-Vox; Raquel Rolnik, Special Rapporteur, Right to Adequate Housing; Ana Sugranyes, General Secretary, Habitat International Coalition (HIC)
YOUTH ROUNDTABLE – Capabilities Approach to Urban Development
09.00 – 11.30
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

This roundtable will give participants an opportunity to redefine goals in a larger, more universal approach in the context of the UN-mandate for youth to provide new ideas and research on best practices in youth-led development.

This is clearly articulated by the Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen, whose ‘Capability Approach’ concept links development to freedom. Over the last decade, there has been a significant growth in academic literature on Youth capacity and empowerment. This is a very important tool for understanding the realities facing urban youth in cities of the world.

Some of the substantive objectives of the Youth Roundtable include taking stock of the world’s youth stand with respect to the urban future and including their perspectives on the future in the context of urbanization. It also seeks to explore who benefits from the urbanization process, who is left out and the innovative approaches available to remedy exclusions.

Among the peers involved are: Anantha Krishan who has been the head of the youth programme at UN-Habitat for the last 11 years, and Jane Samuels, a consultant and member of the UK Governing Board of the Commonwealth Human Ecology Council (CHEC), UK International Advisory Board for Georgia Heritage and Honorary Member for the World Architecture Community Planning.

Speakers: Kate Fairlie, Chair, Young Surveyors Network; Semanda Twaha Bin Musa, Chairman for the Mbale Region, Slum Dwellers Federation; Siraj Sait, Reader, University of East London; Sosina Bezu, Researcher, Norwegian University of Life Sciences
However, the urbanization process for many indigenous peoples has been, and continues to be, a path fraught with difficulties including lack of adequate housing, employment challenges and those associated with racism, amongst others.

Despite this adversity, many indigenous peoples have succeeded in urban centres, working to create together helpful and community-driven support networks. The Roundtable will examine urban indigenous migration and the urban indigenous experience in this context and further explore developments as well as best practices in selected countries.

Some of the objectives are to explore urban migration and urban indigenous issues such as their participation in the economy and society, housing and diversity with respect to their contribution to the prosperity of cities. The roundtable will focus on how urbanization of indigenous people has the potential not only to benefit indigenous people who may gain access to better opportunities, institutions and services but also be a significant benefit to cities which would profit from social and cultural diversity and a diverse urban landscape.

It will also aim to add to the discourse on how best to improve the well-being of Indigenous peoples in urban centres and support their participation in the economy and society for mutual benefit of urban Indigenous communities and cities.

Outcomes and recommendations of the Roundtable will be presented at the 12th Session of the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues, in 2013.

Speakers: Elizabeth Tromp, Assistant Deputy Minister, Office of the Federal Interlocutor for Métis and Non-Status Indians; John Gordon, National Director of the Urban Aboriginal Strategy, Office of the Federal Interlocutor for Métis and Non-Status Indians; Jeffrey Cyr, Executive Director, National Association of Friendship Centres (NAFC); Janeen Comenote, Executive Director, National Urban Indian Family Coalition.
The Global Land Tool Network (GLTN) was started in 2006 in response to requests to UN-Habitat from governments and local communities worldwide to enhance secure land tenure and property rights. And at the heart of its work is the continuum of land rights.

The acceptance of a continuum of land rights is growing internationally, notably UN-Habitat’s Governing Council resolution GC23-17 on ‘sustainable urban development through expanding equitable access to land, housing, basic services and infrastructure’.

This Roundtable aims to unpack why this international acceptance of the continuum represents a critical shift in how the administration and management of land is undertaken; the consequences for human settlements policy-makers and practitioners; and what the next steps need to be in its further application.

The objective of the Roundtable is to jointly celebrate the international recognition of the continuum of land rights, and to share its international relevance for human settlements and urban development work to the wider WUF audience.

The list of peers is the Network’s 50 international members who consist of various stakeholders and target groups.

Speakers: Erik Berg, Senior Advisor, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Norway; Esupat Ngulupa, Board Director, Maasai Women Development Organization (MWEDO); Jaap Zevenbergen, University of Twente, Netherlands; Jan Peterson, Chair, Huairou Commission, Teo CheeHai, International Federation of Surveyors (FIG); Francesca Romano, Forest Tenure Specialist, Land Tenure and Management Unit, Land and Water Division, Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO); Harris Selod, Senior Economist, World Bank, Representative from the Government of France; Harold Liversage, Land Tenure Technical Adviser, International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD).
HABITAT PROFESSIONALS ROUNDTABLE – The Urban Future: Delivering the Vision of Human Settlement Professionals for a Sustainable Urban Future
13.30 – 16.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie

The Professionals roundtable will bring together human settlements professionals – architects, planners, surveyors, engineers, landscape architects – committed to sustainable cities. Building on the Rio Habitat Professionals Charter approved at WUF5, participants will address a set of new issues to start implementing their vision for sustainable and equitable urban development, based on social, economic and environmental harmony, pro–poor approaches and inclusivity, heritage, culture and sense of place, the impacts of climate change and natural and man-made disasters. Organized and facilitated by the Habitat Professional Forum (HPF), the session will include speakers from leading professional associations to debate on delivering the vision of human settlements professionals for better urban futures.

Speakers: Louise Cox, Chair, Habitat Professionals Forum; Ismael Fernandez, President, International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP); Derek Martin, CEO, International Federation for Housing and Planning (IFHP); Martha Fajardo, Past President, International Federation of Landscape Architects (IFLA); Nicolas Buchoud, Representative, Global Planners Network; Tokunbo Omisore, President, African Union of Architects (AUA), Xavier Crepin, Representative, Association des Professionnels Villes en Developpement (ADP); Dr. Anna Rubbo, Global Studio; Jennifer Van den Bussche, Global Studio; Luigi Vinci, President, Engineering Council of Naples

Moderator: Christine Platt, President, Commonwealth Association of Planners (CAP)
GENDER AND WOMEN ROUNDTABLE – Fostering Women’s Economic Empowerment in Cities
16.30 – 19.00
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

The Gender Equality Action Assembly (GEAA) and the Gender and Women’s Roundtable will bring together partners to evaluate the progress and challenges on the implementation of the Gender Equality Action Plan (GEAP), including its strategies for action and policy implications. The Plan provides a road map to ensure women and men have equitable access to public resources and service, promoting women’s equal participation in all aspects of urban development.

The lead partner at this Roundtable is Huairou Commission which is a global membership and partnership coalition that empowers grassroots women’s organizations to enhance their community development practice and to exercise collective political power at the global level.

Other key partners/participants are:

- Government of Italy
- UN Women
- Government of Norway
- URBANIMA LUPT Research Centre of the Federico II University of Naples (tbc)
- Fondazione Mediterraneo
- Anna Lindh Foundation
- NGO’s e.g. WIEGO, GROOTS International, Plan International, Women in Cities International, Yemeni Women Union, Habitat for Humanity
- Subject experts from academia in renowned universities and professional bodies
- Other international bodies

Speakers: Micere Mugo, Past Chair of the Department of African American Studies, Syracuse University; Caterina Arcidiacono, Gender Studies Coordinator, Federico II University of Naples; Elizabeth Blake, Senior Vice President for Advocacy, Government Affairs and General Counsel, Habitat for Humanity; Sandy Schilen, Global Facilitator, GROOTS International; Abike Dabiri, Member of the House of Representatives, Nigeria; Tirop Kosgey, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Housing, Kenya; Mayra Gómez, Co-Executive Director, Global Initiative for Economic, Social and Cultural Rights; Samantha Hung, Senior Social Development Specialist, Gender and Development, Asian Development Bank (ADB); Patricia Chaves, Grassroots Women Community Leader, Espaco Feminista; Alison Brown, Professor, Cardiff University; Jan Peterson, Chair, Huairou Commission; Femi Adewole, Director of Business Development and Operation, Shelter Afrique; Rapporteur; Mariano Bonavolontà, Director of the Internationalization, Communication and Press Office, ARISM, LUPT, Federico University of Naples; Erminia Mazzoni, President of the Petitions

Committee of the European Parliament.

Moderator: Cathy McIlwaine, Professor, University of London; Siraj Sait, Reader and Head of Research, University of East London
Urban Researchers Roundtable – Research for a better Urban Future
16.30 – 19.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie


This year, the focus turns to broader urban research challenges and how to address emerging issues through internationally coordinated, anticipated research, whose results are mainstreamed into relevant practice and curricula in a timely manner. It will examine a feasibility study on the creation of a Global Urban Research Network, which would serve as an organizing hub, facilitator and international clearing house for research on urban issues.

This Round Table is expected to:
Determine the key stakeholders that could partner in research network and institutions that lend themselves as global/regional/sub-regional hubs for an urban research network; review proposed governance structure and mechanisms of the research network; discuss the proposed funding of the network and look at different scenarios for financial backing including potential funding partners, and suggest and specify key research issues that the proposed research network could investigate and effectively disseminate to the relevant stakeholders

Peers include Luigi Fusco Girard, a professor of Economics and Environmental Assessment in the Faculty of Architecture at the University of Naples Federico II, Dr. Vairavamoorthy, an internationally-recognised expert on urban water issues who has worked on sustainable water and sanitation systems through programmes for UNESCO and the European Union and Dr. Kosta Mathéy, a professor at the Global Urban Studies Institute, International Academy, Berlin Free University.

Others are Dr. Peter Gotsch, an Architect and Urban Planner and professor of International Urbanism, at the Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences and Dr. Michelle Mycoo a Senior Lecturer at the Department of Surveying and Land Information, at the University of the West Indies.

Speakers: Luigi Fusco Girard, Professor, University of Naples Federica II; Dr. Kala Vairavamoorthy, Professor and Director of School of Global Sustainability, University of South Florida; Dr. Kosta Mathéy, Professor, Global Urban Studies Institute, International Academy, Berlin Free University; Dr. Peter Gotsch, Architect and Urban Planner, Professor, Frankfurt University of Applied Sciences; Dr. Michelle Mycoo, Senior Lecturer, University of West Indies; Dr. Mario R. De los Reyes. Dean, University of the Philippines – School of Urban and Regional Planning (UP-SURP); Dr. Izabela Mironowicz. Assistant Professor, Faculty of Architecture and Director for the Studies in Planning, Wroclaw University of Technology; Francesco Collotti, University of Firenze.
The United Nations has designated the first Monday of October every year as World Habitat Day. This year, World Habitat Day will be celebrated on 1 October 2012.

How to Participate
Raise awareness in your city, organize a World Habitat Day event! For more information visit www.unhabitat.org/whd or contact whd@unhabitat.org.

Share your initiative
Please let us know about your World Habitat Day event by posting details about the event on the I’m a City Changer website www.imacitychanger.org.
1. **City Indicators and Comparative Measurement in European Cities**
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 1
PolisMaker Lab - Politecnico di Milano / Global City Indicators Facility, Italy

A panel represented by the Politecnico di Milano and the Global City Indicators Facility will discuss the importance of globally standardized and comparative indicators for addressing performance management and quality of life in European cities. This networking event will introduce the work of the Politecnico di Milano and the Global City Indicators Facility to attendees and this event will be open to all cities and interested international and local organizations and citizens.

2. **Evolution of the Brazilian Urbanistic Legislation**
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 2
Ordem dos Advogados do Brasil (Order of Attorneys of Brazil), Brazil

This networking event promoted by The Order of Attorneys of Brazil will present an exposition followed by an open mind debate about the evolution of brazilian urbanistic legislation, through a pragmatic approach and practical appliance of its institutes, focusing primarily on slums and urban land regularizations. Gathering other local governments and institutes on the table, such Municipal Housing Secretary of Rio de Janeiro, Pereira Passos Institute and Atlantic Institute, this event will present and explain their origins, historical evolution, consequences and practical daily appliance in brazilian cities, with a wide analysis in light of the legal system and urban conflicts.

3. **Decentralization and Universal Access to Basic Services, experience and feedback from the French Alliance for Cities and Territorial Development (Partenariat français pour la ville et les territoires)**
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Partenariat Français pour la Ville et les Territoires (PFVT), France

The event will focus on a comparative research project organised by the inter-American Development Bank in Latin America and the Caribbean. The meeting will demonstrate to policy makers the need for advantages of rental housing. It will show how rental housing can help to reduce the housing shortage, expand residential choice, allow people to obtain accommodation close to their work, and reduce urban sprawl.

4. **Rental housing**
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 4
El Colegio de México, Inter-America Development Bank (IDB), the International Union of Tenants (IUT) and University College London (UCL), Mexico

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5. **Support to popular economics concentration areas in Bogota**
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Secretaría de Desarrollo Económico de Bogotá (Economic Development Secretariat of Bogota), Colombia

Nowadays the challenges faced by the cities are increasing. One of the biggest challenges is related to the reduction of productivity gaps between the consolidated and the popular economy. One way to achieve this goal is to support the concentration areas of popular economy. Specifically, it’s important to boost the agglomeration economies, that do not arise spontaneously in that popular economy, due to market failures that prevent, among others, the identification of the benefits of coordination. In this context, the purpose of this event is to discuss achievements, difficulties and challenges of public and/or private interventions that seek to organize and bring together small entrepreneurs to take advantage of agglomeration economies.

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Co-produced by Chulalongkorn University (Bangkok), University of Buenos Aires, and The New School (New York)

Scholar-practitioners from the New School, NYC, Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, and University of Buenos Aires, identify new ways of anticipating urban futures. Unconnected urban knowledge(s) from different disciplines contribute to unconnected policies and partial solutions. Design, social science, and history can be combined to develop city-specific innovative proposals for the future, focusing on climate change, inclusion, and quality of urban life.
7. Green Buildings and Small Scale Smart Grids to improve living conditions and access to essential services in slums

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 7

Building Green Futures, Italy

“Building Green Futures” is a non-profit organization founded by architect Mario Cucinella to promote green architecture and renewable energy for sustainable development. Cities and buildings use up more than a third of global resources. World energy consumption has grown by 400% over the last 50 years; nonetheless, more than a billion people live without access to electricity.

“Building Green Futures” aims at reinventing built environments so that they become solutions for sustainable access to energy and to natural resources, while bringing comfort and prosperity to marginalized communities. Join us to find out more about our groundbreaking projects in Africa and the Middle East.

8. The Next Generation in Innovative Financing Mechanisms to Achieve Urban Sustainability

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 8

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, USA

Cities are facing a double challenge: to green existing urban infrastructure and to develop financing mechanisms for green infrastructure leaving an urgent need to work collectively and share innovative solutions. The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the City of Basel, Switzerland and the OECD will discuss innovative financing mechanisms and tools for urban sustainability. These organizations are embarking on new approaches to forge partnerships to establish innovative financing mechanisms for sustainable development, through competitions, social impact bonds, or collaborations with the philanthropic and private sector to align ideas, investments, and resources to hopefully trigger markets to support sustainable outcomes.

9. Sustainable urbanisation: using indicators to measure progress

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 9

Commonwealth Association of Planners, Commonwealth Secretariat and Government of the United States of America

UN-Habitat’s World Urban Campaign seeks to promote partnerships for “a global movement that elevates the urban agenda through a positive vision and understanding of the tremendous benefits cities can bring to future generations”.

The Commonwealth Secretariat, through the Commonwealth Association of Planners, and the Government of the United States of America, Housing and Urban Development, have entered into a partnership to explore the use of indicators to strengthen evidence-based urban policy with a view to reporting progress on urban issues and securing political support for the goal of sustainable urbanisation. This initiative seeks to interrogate the usefulness of indicators as a reporting focus on urban trends and issues and to explore whether synergy can be found for reporting on the urban agenda.

10. Including citizen participation in the design of the urban future

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 6, Room 10

Fundación Corona, Colombia

The panel will promote a debate around alternative practices of organized citizen participation that increase political, social and economic inclusion and strengthen public oversight and accountability through the implementation of common indicators to monitor progress and facilitate learning and information exchange. It will bring together experiences from Latin America that have been successful in promoting accountability as well as representatives from the public sector from cities that have had these experiences, to share how they have related to them and how they have been influenced by these models in their decision making process.

11. Coasts, cities and climate change in small island developing states in the Pacific - problems to be addressed.

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 11

University of Auckland, New Zealand

The suggested network event will be in the form of a panel discussion, beginning with a short brief by the moderator about the main issue. Then, the four panel members will discuss briefly in 15 minutes presentation each, the following aspects a) Existing policies and coastal management approaches, b) Environmental problems facing the region, c) Political complexity and its effects on the region, and d) The role of community, NGO’s and international organizations regarding this issue.

Discussion between all the panel members about the four aspects will follow these presentations, and ending the event by questions from the audience.

12. Planning and Design Studio for (in) formal cities: the teaching/learning challenge in the global south

14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 12

KIST - Kigali Institute of Science and Technology, Faculty of Architecture and Environmental Design, Department of Architecture, Rwanda
The event addresses the challenge of learning from the informal settlements and educating Architecture and Urban Planning students to respond to the dual dimension of cities and improve the living conditions of the urban inhabitants of the global south. The networking event calls for discussion about the pedagogy, approaches and methodologies experimented in various schools around the world capable of preparing professionals to the ongoing socio-spatial transformations. A series of experiences are presented with the objective to pinpoint groundbreaking methods, establish a network of institutions interested in the challenge, and identify actions to be undertaken for developing innovative academic curriculums.

13. Regenerative Cities - beyond sustainability
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 13
World Future Council, Hafen City University, Energy Cities and REN21

Today’s Cities are almost entirely driven by coal, oil and gas. We therefore must find ways for cities to minimise their systemic dependence on fossil fuels and their unsustainable use of resources. Cities need to be enabled to develop regenerative relationships with the world’s ecosystems and their natural resources - a new model of urbanisation, powered by renewable energy and a regenerative, mutually beneficial relationship between cities and rural areas. Experts, urban planners, policy-makers and civil society organisations will discuss at this networking event enabling governance structures, resource planning and flows, and the role of energy for regenerative cities.

14. Urban Planning for Climate Change and Environmental Risk Reduction
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, USA

Increasing greenhouse gas emissions worldwide contribute to extreme weather patterns and cause changes in global temperatures, sea level rise, and other environmental impacts with dramatic implications for human settlements and economic activities. Poor residents are disproportionately vulnerable to these impacts. Urban planning strategies and land policies are needed to help city regions prepare for, mitigate, and adapt to these changing conditions and to manage the risks associated with the settlement of vulnerable areas. This networking event, including a panel discussion with U.S. and international researchers, will assess urban planning scenarios for climate change impacts and other urban environmental risks.

15. Planning safe and gender inclusive cities
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 15
Women in Cities International, Canada

This event will explore how gender exclusion is manifested in city spaces and services and how gender based violence and discrimination limit women’s and girls’ rights as citizens and their potential to fully and freely benefit from urban opportunities. It will look at how women are closing these gender gaps and impacting local governments by organizing locally, asserting their right to the city, and participating in decision-making and urban planning processes. Innovative research, tools and case studies will be showcased, with an emphasis on participatory mechanisms for engaging grassroots women in building safer, inclusive and equitable cities and public spaces.

16. Green Public Spaces for Liveable and Sustainable Cities
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 16
Swedish Research Council for Environment, Agricultural Sciences and Spatial Planning, Sweden

How can high quality public urban space be planned, designed and managed using urban ecosystem services as a driving force? How to harness development towards sustainability? The point of departure is the Cities and Biodiversity Outlook which is a global assessment of the links between urbanization, biodiversity and ecosystem services. Researchers and practitioners from Stockholm, Sweden, Cape Town, South Africa and Vancouver, Canada, will showcase their practices on sustainability and green structures and discuss how these experiences can be incorporated in city planning and policy.

17. Affordable Housing for Sustainable Habitat
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 17
All India Housing Development Association (AIHDA), India

The networking event of AIHDA at WUF6 would focus on instruments and mechanism to promote equitable and affordable supply of housing including slum upgrading. It intends to bring together the innovations applied among Indian cities and elsewhere to accelerate supply of affordable housing including ‘Whole City Approaches’, ‘In-Situ Development’, PPP for low income Housing and role of Community Resources, innovative financing to promote liquidity, subsidy and outreach for affordable housing. The inter-governmental agencies and practitioners/professionals dealing with city planning, housing and slum development will take part in the event.
18. The Role of the Informal Economy in Cities: Current Realities and Future Prospects
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 18
Women in Informal Employment: Globalizing and Organizing (WIEGO), South Africa

In this session, urban worker leaders from the Self-Employed Women’s Association (SEWA), the international alliance of street vendor organisations (StreetNet) and the Brazilian National Movement of Waste Pickers (MNCR) will share their current experiences of inclusion and the realities of their livelihoods. Attendees at this session will learn the latest statistics on the urban informal economy worldwide, as well as policy trends affecting inclusion of the urban working poor, including experiences of better practice and analysis of challenges and obstacles for implementing better practice in all cities. Resource packs on the urban informal economy available for all participants.

19. Capacity-building for communities: The potential for greater involvement by planning bodies
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 5, Room 19
Global Planners Network, UK

The Global Planners Network (GPN) is committed to building capacity in planning, particularly for communities with limited access to professional advice on urban and rural planning issues. Speakers from GPN partner organisations will draw on practical work carried out with planners and other built environment professionals in the Caribbean, China, Latin America, South Asia and Pacific Islands. The focus will be on hazard mitigation and building resilience, to help communities manage the challenges of natural disaster, rapid urbanisation, climate change and resource shortage.

20. Public Spaces: An Agenda Towards Urban Safety and Sustainable Management
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 4, Room 20
SEDESOL, Mexico

The construction and renovation of public spaces as meeting and coexisting points for the community, has proved to be an effective tool for the regeneration of the social fabric and the prevention of violence and insecurity in cities. The challenge is to develop schemes for citizens to self-manage these public spaces to ensure their sustainability in the medium and long term, given the financial constraints that many local governments face. The involvement of the community, especially of the youth, in the appropriation of public spaces is key for the success in the construction of safer cities.

21. Green buildings for smart cities
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 4, Room 21
CRAterre-ENSAG, International Centre for Earth Construction, France

The event brings together leading experts and institutions working in the field of sustainable housing. It is oriented to the theme of local building cultures with a focus on indigenous knowledge and traditional building practices in the context of slum upgrading, affordable housing, and post-crisis housing. The presentations or case studies will be followed by discussions amongst participants.

The event is an opportunity for partners to share. The GNSH coordinating partners will also present 3 main outputs formulated by UN-Habitat for experts’ review: ‘Policy Framework for Sustainable Housing’, Going Green’ Handbook of Sustainable Housing practices, the online knowledge platform.

22. Greening the urban economy – the transformation towards a social inclusive and sustainable urban management
14.30 – 16.30, Pavilion 4, Room 22
Jointly hosted by German Development Cooperation (GIZ, KfW), Engagement Global, ICLEI and private sector institutions

Green urban economy encompasses not only environmental and economic aspects, but takes into account also the social dimension, especially the equal access of urban dwellers to employment, natural resources and municipal services. This networking event builds on the expertise of local governments and private actors in cities. Among others, German cities will discuss their transformation in designing and implementing concepts in climate change mitigation and resource efficiency. Local governments from the Global South will contribute their expertise in climate change adaptation in the context of pro-poor urban management. This session aims to stimulate a future-oriented discussion among international experts of different organizations and local government stakeholders using a highly interactive approach.
23. Innovations and Financing in Neighborhood Upgrading and Incremental Housing
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 1
Habitat for Humanity International, USA

Eighty percent of the poor improve their housing and living conditions incrementally, through self-managed approaches. Recognizing this process, this session looks at how families and communities can improve their living conditions with access to technical information and services to maximize the impact of their investments and better integrate into the city. The session introduces Housing Support Services (HSS) bundled with financing models. It promotes the design and implementation of context specific and demand-driven models that reduce housing market gaps by engaging new players or enabling existing public institutions, civil society groups, private companies, and social entrepreneurs, to provide innovative solutions.

24. Making the Case: Supporting Strategic and Effective

Partnerships to Prevent and Reduce Violence against Women and Girls in Urban Public Spaces
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 2
UN WOMEN and ActionAid, USA

This event will include versatile presentations by local authorities, NGOs, researchers, and International Organizations who will share different experiences, tools, and lessons learned from UN WOMEN’s Safe Cities Global Programme in partnership with UN Habitat and other partners, that aims to develop, test and offer for widespread upscale by local authorities, models to prevent and reduce sexual harassment and violence in urban public spaces in Cairo, New Delhi, Quito, Port Moresby and Kigali and ActionAid’s Women in the City participatory study on the impact of violence and urbanization on women living in poverty in Brazil, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Liberia and Nepal.

25. The Right to the City
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Habitat International Coalition (HIC), Chile

Accelerated urbanization contributes to environmental degradation and the privatization of public spaces, which in turn increases poverty, exclusion and social and spatial segregation. This is the model that triggered the global financial crisis which is exacerbating housing and land issues. For the past twenty years, civil society organizations around the world have been working on the realization of the Right to the City, a collective rights approach to resist violations of their economic, social, cultural and environmental rights, and to propose a paradigm shift for just, democratic and sustainable territories.

26. Tenants make cities- cities need affordable rental housing!
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 4
International Union of Tenants (IUT), Belgium, Delft University of Technology (TU Delft) and Sindacato Inquilini Casa e Territorio (SICET)

How to realize the human right to adequate housing? How can affordable quality housing for all become reality? Rental housing is the option! The IUT aims to provide participants with powerful tools and successful strategies to advocate for more rental housing in their respective countries. Tenant activists and lawyers will show that social rental housing is a way to combat social exclusion and enhance the prosperity of cities. Best practices suited for both grassroots organizations and decision makers will be developed collaboratively. Access to affordable rental housing is the key to more inclusive and prosperous cities. Let’s make it happen!”

27. Productive and Sustainable Urban Settlements Model
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Vice-Ministry of Housing and Urban Development - El Salvador. UN Agencies: UNDP, UNIDO

A methodology of intervention that aims to transform urban slums into productive settlements, based on the right to the city and improving living conditions of poor families.

The model works at three levels:

1. Strengthen capacity of community actors.

2. Inclusive economic development and local economic development (LED): A specific Strategic Plan for the transformation from slum to productive settlement is created and linked to the surrounding economic opportunities, in the context of the municipal LED plans.

3. Housing and community facilities: The approach involves creating improved conditions for both models: new housing settlements and existing housing improvement.

28. Monitoring the MDGs at the municipal level in the States of Rio de Janeiro and Maranhão and strengthening local capacities on public policies
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 6
The networking event titled “Monitoring the MDGs at the municipal level in the States of Rio de Janeiro and Maranhão and strengthening local capacities on public policies” (event reference number: 195739) is sponsored by Fluminense Federal University (UFF) and Federal University of Maranhão (UFMA). It aims to discuss MDGs methodology as a tool for local and regional planning in order to face the economic, social, housing, land use, healthy, educational and environmental impacts caused by the construction and operation of Regional Great Projects. This will be made through the experiences of MDGs applications in Rio de Janeiro and Maranhão states.

**29. Sustainable Cities - Lessons from emerging economies**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 7**

*National Secretariat of Urban Mobility, Brazil*

The Brazilian Government and the UN-HABITAT are engaged in the promotion of a broad debate around sustainable and inclusive cities in rapid economic growth contexts, with a view to the better understanding of the challenges and critical issues related to the impacts of development on urban structure, large scale housing delivery, sanitation and urban mobility. This panel will share the main findings from Brazil and other emerging economies and promote a dialogue with other WUF participants aiming at moving forward in the construction of an international agenda for sustainable cities.

**30. Equity in Environmental Governance, Waste Management and Wealth Creation in Zamfara State, Nigeria**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 8**

*Zamfara State Government of Nigeria and Institute for Environment Research and Development (IERD), Nigeria*

Zamfara state of Nigeria is a promising state who in year 2010, suffered greatly from lead poisoning arising from poor environmental education, management and poverty. In quest for improved quality of life, Environmental Sanitation Agency was established to carry out three basic functions; Waste management. Clean up, Enforcement/Review of environmental laws. Driven by the momentum of enhancing city prosperity, creative innovations, urban transformation and energy efficiency, facilities to convert waste to wealth was adopted. To earn urban carbon credit Zamfara state adopts good governance through equitable distribution of waste management strategies. Experiences from similar international cities forms core discussions by panel of international experts.

**31. Addressing Forced Evictions and Housing Rights Violations**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 9**

*WITNESS, USA*

Forced evictions are a worldwide phenomenon devastating the lives of hundreds of thousands of families and communities each year. Yet States and third party actors regularly carry out forced evictions with relative impunity. In cooperation with organizations and experts around the world, this networking event will focus on the need to support advocates in their continuing work to address forced evictions from a human rights-based approach. As an important partner in this aim, UN-HABITAT must be supported to integrate and implement a human rights framework, drawing on existing international standards and the lived experience of affected people, in its work.

**32. The dynamics of Palestinian Refugee Camps in the Near East**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 6, Room 10**

*United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA), Jordan*

Caught between international politics and everyday life, 1.5 million Palestinian refugees live in 58 refugee camps across the Near East. Over more than sixty years, temporary tent cities have developed into complex living spaces, some of which rank among the densest urban environments in the world. Although congested and poverty-stricken, they also reflect the extraordinary resilience and agency of the refugees. The event showcases UNRWA’s recently launched Infrastructure and Camp Improvement Programme - a new and innovative approach to improve the living conditions in Palestine refugee camps. Speakers included UNRWA’s Commissioner-General Filippo Grandi (tbc), urban planning professionals and refugees to highlight different perspectives and experiences of Camp Improvement.

**33. Settlements Under Siege: Developing Alternatives to Eviction & Planning for Safer Future Cities**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 11**

*Shack/Slum Dwellers International, South Africa*

Informal settlements are almost always at risk, because they are constituted illegally, often on unsafe, marginal land. This event will focus on urban slum settlements facing threats of eviction as they confront complex challenges ranging from private developers to public works projects to climate change and natural disasters. Slum Dwellers International will present the alternative “dialogic” approach...
developed over the past decades, in which organized communities draw state institutions into negotiations around alternatives to evictions, breaking the “us vs. them” approach that can exist between the urban poor and their government counterparts.

34. Facilitating Urban Infrastructure Transitions: Decoupling Resource Use from Urban Economic Development
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 12
Cities Working Group, International Resource Panel & UNEP, France

This session will be the public launch of a report compiled for UNEP’s International Resource Panel entitled City-Level Decoupling: Urban Resource Use and the Governance of Infrastructure Transitions. The presentation and discussions will focus on why it will be necessary to reconfigure urban infrastructures in order to decouple resource use from economic growth and social development. Drawing from the dynamics of 30 local case studies four typical modes of transition will be identified. The dynamics of transition processes, including the key role played by intermediaries as change agents, will be analysed.

35. Urban Regeneration as a tool to manage disaster risk in Historic city Core
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 13

National Society for Earthquake Technology (NSET), Nepal

High seismic hazard and rapidly increasing earthquake vulnerability characterize the historical city of Kathmandu. The National Society for Earthquake Technology Nepal has been implementing several earthquake risk reduction initiatives and Urban Regeneration in Historical areas of Kathmandu is one of those. It is a Concept Plan of Urban Regeneration for City Core, a pilot program in a small block within dense settlement. This is based upon prefeasibility study conducted in 2011.

36. Cities in Ecological Era
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Urban Planning Society of China

As the center of human settlements, the city is of great significance to the development of eco-society. Currently the development of eco-city has been a global consensus. This event will include presentations and discussions. Recent Chinese researches and practices on eco-city development will be exchanged. The topics of the event include global warming and eco-city development, practices of sustainable development theories, ideology and exploration of eco-city development, urban industrial structure and ecological environment improvement, energy and water utilization, standards for eco-city etc.

37. Beyond Homes: Building the Urban Community
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 15
Global Housing Foundation, Commonwealth Human Ecology Council, International Real Estate Federation, USA

This event will engage participants in an interactive review highlighting progress in the provision of affordable housing, links to youth employment opportunities and advances in building materials, technologies and equipment to meet supply and demand. Participants will examine how public and private sector providers could reduce obstacles to a more bountiful supply, noting that construction, including housing and infrastructure constitutes up to 45% of gross fixed capital formation. They will also examine how the impact of activities on the social and natural environments of existing settlements and communities-in-formation might lead to new working relationships with public and private enterprises.

17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 16
UNDP Office in Geneva, Switzerland

The event aims to scale up the use of solidarity-based financing mechanisms to improve water and sanitation service provision and increase sustainable access to these essential services by the poor. Water and sanitation access is a component of equity and ensuring affordable access to poor and vulnerable population increases social justice in cities. Adequate water and sanitation is also a prerequisite for prosperity. The networking event also links directly with Dialogue Area 4, since improved water and sanitation services imply water, energy and resource conservation, as well as pollution prevention.

39. Urban Labour Network
17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 17
International Labour organization (ILO), France

The Urban Labour Network is a global knowledge sharing network with a specific focus on the role of labour in urban development. The event will be an opportunity for all of those with an interest on urban labour to get together, define key issues for research and practice, building upon the efforts made so far, with a view to the future. Why and how people with a specific interest on urban labour should get together under a Urban Labour Network, what are the benefit is, and how we can advance this in the future?
40. **Ikra Youth Urban Forum (IYUF) on Green Economy Development**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 18**

*Ikra Educational Training Centre (IETC), Tanzania*

The concept of a green economy is receiving increasing international attention, as countries explore new patterns of development that take into account economic, social and environmental sustainability considerations. “Green economy in the context of sustainable development and poverty eradication” will be one of the main themes of the UN Conference on Sustainable Development (Rio+20), June 2012. Ikra Youth Urban Forum (IYUF) shall provide a innovative & unique opportunity to make visible the economic, social and environmental inputs that green entrepreneurship of youths can provide to the economies of cities worldwide especially in Africa/developing countries. Youth’s entrepreneurship can contribute to poverty reduction / sustainable livelihoods / development, promote the achievement of the MDGs.

41. **Bright lights & big cities for sisters - women friendly urban planning and design**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 5, Room 19**

*Asian Development Bank, Philippines*

Rapid urbanization is experienced differently by women and men. Poor access to clean water, sanitation and other urban services adds significant burden to women’s lives. Limited public transport restricts women’s mobility and access to employment. Women are often excluded from decision-making about infrastructure and services and lack voice in governance. A key challenge is how to make urban development more gender-inclusive? This event - co-hosted by ADB and partner governments will discuss gender dimensions of urban planning, design and implementation, and will profile projects in Bangladesh, Nepal and Viet Nam, that address gender issues in governance, transport, water supply and sanitation.

42. **Empowering the future of cities: Addressing urban health and health equity through intersectoral action**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 4, Room 20**

*World Health Organization Centre for Health Development, Japan*

Working together across sectors to influence health and health equity is often referred to as intersectoral action for health. This event, addressing urban health and health equity through intersectoral action, organized by the WHO, aims to provide practical information on how to make cities more liveable and to assess and respond to urban health inequity through intersectoral action. Recent research results and developments in this area will be shared, examples from cities that have implemented intersectoral programmes will be presented, and as practical guidance, the WHO ten steps for policy-makers to promote intersectoral action will be shared.

43. **Collecting evidence from space for a better urban future**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 4, Room 21**

*European Commission, Joint Research Centre, Italy*

The global urbanization presents both opportunities and challenges. Adequate urban planning can foster the development of opportunities for all. This requires up-to-date information on the urbanisation status, but such information does often not exist or is out-dated. This networking event proposes satellite based information as a tool to monitor the urbanization process. We will present the first version of a “Global Human Settlement Layer” that provides globally-consistent physical measurements describing human settlements. The advantages and limits of this information will be discussed in a panel with experts from application domains such as urban/regional planning, disaster risk reduction and population estimation.

44. **Food and agriculture for the urban future**

**17.00 – 19.00, Pavilion 4, Room 22**

*FAO-Food for the Cities and partners, Italy*

Participants are invited to identify key challenges and propose ways forward for implementing city-region food systems. Food and nutrition security is a critical need for city dwellers that came out dramatically during the 2007–2008 food crisis riots in numerous cities. Building resilient food systems for the future through integrating rural and urban areas and strengthening their linkages will benefit both small farmers and the urban poor. It is urgent to i) Bring together elements for a common understanding of local and global challenges, ii) Identify priorities for improved rural-urban linkages, ii) Facilitate and support future coordinated and multi-stakeholder.
45. New Techniques and Approaches for Sustainable and Competitive Urban Development
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 1
Ministry of Development
Government of Spain

After decades of enormous urban growth and due to the crisis in the real estate industry, public administrations are trying to promote new techniques and approaches that promote sustainable and competitive urban development in our cities, with the ultimate aim of making possible the access for citizens to housing, taking advantage also of the huge stock of empty homes with which count on. To achieve this goal, it is essential coordination and integrated planning of urban regeneration actions, which should be accompanied by economic measures to include, as far as possible, co-participation of private entities.

46. The future of the cities: globalization and local cultures
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 2
Accademia Nazionale Di San Luca
c with Fondazione Internazionale per gli Studi Superiori di Architettura, Italy

The city is today once again a central issue in modern thought: we reflect on it as place of the plurality of choices, actions and relationships that contemporary human being seems more and more to research. Architects, urban planners, designers, sociologists will talk about cities and the danger of an uncontrolled globalization: the cities aim at an homologized image, thus contradicting one of the cornerstone of a modern vision of the city. On the contrary the cities are result of the history and culture of a nation and, for this reason, they have to represent local cultures and modernity.

47. The role of public space as a driver to improve living conditions in the informal settlements of developing countries
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Agence Française de développement, France

This Networking Event aims to address the question of the improvement of Informal Settlements through the rehabilitation and restructuration of public space, taking into account the necessity of a transversal approach including the domains of land rights, planning, social, economic, and environmental factors, among others.

This session invites contributions focused on the crucial role of the renovation of public space as a key element in the development of informal settlements. Its goal is to identify practical orientations from the standpoint of their strategic viability and the best practices in the context of redevelopment policy.

48. Peer exchange of city leaders: tailoring global tools to foster local identities
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 4
United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG), Spain

UCLG gathers city leaders, development partners and networks to debate on management practices and peer learning around the following questions:

- Can strategic planning acknowledge local identities and cultural assets?
- How can these be strengthened and become a reference for city dynamics such as employment, services, built urban environment?
- What does this imply for the city leadership?
- How do cities learn, what are the most important lessons to be extracted from daily city management?
- The debate will confront Case studies with learning methodologies, and will be moderated by the UCLG Committees on Culture and Urban Strategic Planning.

49. Cooperative housing and habitat experiences in two Central American countries, from a social scope
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Swedish Cooperative Centre (SCC), Sweden

Swedish Cooperative Centre (SCC) will present how low-income sectors can satisfy their right to adequate housing and habitat when organized in self-governed cooperatives. Key to the success is the lobby and advocacy work by popular movements and the alliance between the popular movements and municipality. Two experiences will be presented; one from Nicaragua and the other from El Salvador. Both examples aim to show the feasibility of the cooperative mutual-help model, enhancing the empowerment of the cooperative actors and bringing down building costs while building safely and with high quality.

50. Medellín: An integral Social development model and a laboratory city
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Municipality of Medellin, Colombia

Medellin has creatively overcome its difficulties becoming a model of sustainable development changing from being an industrial city to a
city of innovation and knowledge. With the launching of the book “Medellin Laboratory: An exhibit of ten ongoing practices” held by the Mayor of Medellin, the strategy of horizontal cooperation and international positioning is released along with the presentation of the practices that have enabled the recovering of Medellin’s confidence in their ability to achieve sustainable development, and that can be transferred to many other cities and governments with similar needs in urban planning, security, internationalization and social inclusion.

51. South-South Knowledge Exchange on Innovative eLearning Approaches to Cities Capacity Development
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 7
CEPT University, India

This event is positioned in the context of urban capacity development challenges in Global South. In order to capacitate their urban local officials, diverse mix of capacity development approaches are being adopted by various countries. The event is expected to showcase the innovative e-learning approaches in scaling up Cities’ capacity development.

One of the anticipated outcomes of this networking event is, to strengthen the approaches of Urban Capacity development for urban institutions in the developing and least developing regions through effective e-learning collaborations, network and mutual learning.

52. Global Initiative for Resource Efficient Cities
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 8
United Nations Environment Programme - Built Environment Unit (BEU), France

There is a strong link between quality of life in cities and how cities draw on and manage the natural resources available to them. Resource efficient cities combine greater productivity and innovation with lower costs and reduced environmental impacts, while providing increased opportunities for consumer choices and sustainable lifestyles. The event will serve as venue to discuss how resource efficiency can be integrated in city management, structure and systems and how it can influence and enhance the quality of life in urban areas.

53. Enda Tiers Monde
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 9
Enda Tiers Monde, Senegal

Enda Tiers Monde Event: Cities are far from offering conditions and opportunities equivalent to their inhabitants. The majority of the urban population is deprived of or limited – based on its economic, social, cultural, ethnic and gender characteristics – in the satisfactions of its basic needs. Enda and its partners are working to build a sustainable society and urban life model, based on the principles of solidarity, liberty, equality, dignity and social justice. One of its foundations should be the respect for the diverse urban cultures and the balance between the urban and the rural.

54. Prosperity of cities: the strategy for gender equality?
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 10
Economic and Social Women Empowerment Initiative Nigeria (ESWEN), Nigeria

This event will be discussing the essential conditions and elements for a city to thrive and become prosperous. Apart from being able to provide adequate social infrastructures and social services, a prosperous city should seek to be socially inclusive; by promoting gender equality, protecting the rights of women and vulnerable groups as well as ensuring the civic participation by all in the social and political spheres. The prosperity of cities should bring about equal participation in decision making, resource allocation and opportunities.

Our 3 Presenters will share the strategy for inclusiveness and gender equality, as well as some best practices for prosperity in cities.

55. New Urban Law for an Urban Future
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 11
African Centre for Cities, University of Cape Town, South Africa

The African Centre for Cities, at the University of Cape Town, is organizing a networking event to launch its initiatives to transform the ways in which urban planning law reform is tackled. This event presents the ACC’s approach to urban planning law reform in Africa, developed at a special meeting at Bellagio in July 2012.

56. Scaling-up slum upgrading:
Connecting neighbourhood projects, city-wide programmes, and national policies
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 12
Asian Coalition of Housing Rights, Thailand

City-wide upgrading offers a sustainable and holistic participatory solution to insecure tenure and poor housing conditions. Using concrete examples from Asia, Africa and Latin America, a new proactive and collaborative politics that brings together key actors from urban poor communities, municipalities and other stakeholders will be explained. This will be a dialogue and sharing session with diverse experiences and actual implementation. The impacts of a citywide upgrading will be highlighted,
including pre-empting eviction, improved ties between grassroots and officials, strengthened community organizations and networks, and the development of community-managed finance mechanisms. Going city-wide is critical for socially-inclusive urban development.

57. Urban Research and Capacity Development
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 13
World Society for Ekistics, Greece

This event relates to Dialogue 1 (Urban Planning Institutions and Regulations, including the Improvement of Quality of Life), and refers to Priority Area 7 (Urban Research and Capacity Development). It will take the form of a plenary-style Panel Discussion with short presentations. The debate will range across the range of issues concerning liveable cities and quality of life, and the importance for the prosperity of cities of effective comprehensive and integrated urban plans. The intention is to focus on selected urban research themes, and how they can inform institutions and capacity building.

58. Youth in the City: creating economic opportunities for the urban generation
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Cities Alliance, USA

This networking event will be focused on the discussion of innovative measures to be taken by local partnerships to increase economic opportunities for the urban youth. These measures are presented by projects that followed this year’s Cities Alliance call for proposals to the Catalytic Fund on the theme “Youth and the City”. The event will showcase and discuss catalytic approaches to the creation of economic opportunities for youth in cities, and a platform for their aspirations. Outcomes from this event will be fed into the global knowledge network that the Cities Alliance partnership is providing.

59. Planning for Community Engagement
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 15
American Planning Association, USA

The American Planning Association’s international outreach model promotes community engagement and emphasizes long term quality of life through a three-fold program: engaging national policy makers, training for local leaders and collaborative demonstration projects. Often a barrier to healthy and inclusive communities is social and political, rather than technical. Planning embeds the technical aspects of place-making within a participatory framework to build social and political support to apply technical expertise. This session will highlight communicating planning and two specific examples of our three part approach: a water management plan in Chengdu, China, and improving citizen access to public transportation in Sao Paulo.

60. Regional planning and institutions in the Arab countries
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 16
General Organization for Physical Planning (GOPP), Egypt

The objective of this event is to exchange experiences from the Arab World regarding different models to territorial governance. More specifically, the event will focus on discussing: what are the challenges facing attaining balanced territorial development? Are the current legal and institutional frameworks allowing space for regional institutions to lead planning and inclusive development? What are the different entry points that would enhance territorial governance in the Arab countries? And what are the lessons learned that could be solicited from the international experience. The event is organized by the GOPP- Egypt and the Regional and Metropolitan Unit of UN- Habitat.

61. Recording land rights: a Government-Community Partnership to Pilot STDM
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 17

The Event will highlight the partnership behind the pilot implementation of the Social Tenure Domain Model (STDM), a pro-poor land rights information system in the Mbale Municipality, Uganda. It will also showcase government leadership, community engagement and participation through the participatory enumeration and the potential of an innovative technology in promoting cities without slums and sustainable urban development. Furthermore, the process of strengthening the capacity of multiple stakeholders towards scaling up slum improvement initiatives will be shared. It will also provide a learning and knowledge sharing opportunity for the participants. A short publication on this experience will also be launched.

62. Realizing Sustainable Cities: Linking Cities to Climate Financing
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 18
Cities Development Initiative for Asia (CDIA), Philippines

This session will explore practices
and experiences of multi-lateral, bi-lateral and national funds as well as private sector to finance infrastructure investments which address climate change mitigation and adaptation in urban areas.

Questions addressed will include: which funds can cities access for climate change mitigation and adaptation? What roles do and should national governments play in securing financing for climate change interventions in urban areas? How can private resources be mobilized to support mitigation and adaptation in urban areas?

The session is jointly hosted by Cities Development Initiative for Asia (CDIA), UN-ESCAP and German Development Cooperation.

63. Urban Landscape Development
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 19
Co-organized by Asian Habitat Society, Asia Townscape Design Society, The Fukuoka Asian Urban Research Center, and China Academy of Urban Planning and Design, China

The representatives of organizers and the experts will give the presentations on the relationship between urban landscape and human settlements, the landscape planning and design in urban development, and the introduction of Asian Townscape awards.

64. Mayoral Dialogue: Making Cities Resilient
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 4, Room 20
United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction Secretariat (UNISDR), Switzerland

This High-Level Networking event with Special Representative of the Secretary General for Disaster Risk Reduction Margareta Wahlström, along with city mayors, will review how local governments, in partnership with multiple actors and the Making Cities Resilient Campaign, are improving local and national decisions to build resilience through improved infrastructure planning, investment decisions, educational campaigns, and other activities.

The Resilient Cities Report, prepared by UNISDR and IIED, which will be launched during this session, will demonstrate the progress and gaps in DRR from a cross-section of international cities in developed and developing countries.

The event aims to: contribute to the conceptual debates on the future of the cities with the gender mainstreaming approach in urban planning and design; introduce the issue of women in the cities in urban planning agenda; focus on the challenging and central critical themes for the future of the cities, that is inclusiveness and sustainable cities from the gender perspective.

The sociodemographic and cultural transformation of cities demands more inclusive visions concerning the cities in the future, particularly for the case of Latin America. The event will be addressed to Local Government and Universities/Research Centres.

66. Housing Agendas in Transition: UNECE Country Profiles and their impact on housing policies in countries in transition
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 4, Room 22
United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE), Switzerland

UN Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) Country Profiles on Housing Sector is a tool to analyze countries’ housing policies, institutional and financial frameworks for the housing sector and to compare the progress made internationally.

At the core of the Country Profiles is an analytical study on the housing sector. Recommendations for improving policies and practices are an essential part of the programme. The networking event will present findings and lessons learned from the country profiles prepared for transition countries in the UNECE region in recent years. Methodology of preparation of the country profiles will be also
67. Grassroots women’s anti-corruption strategies for building inclusive and equitable cities
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 1
Huairou Commission: Women Homes and Community, USA

This event will draw on a study (Huairou Commission and UNDP, 2012) on the impact of corruption on grassroots women in developing countries and the actions women groups have taken for building accountable and gender-inclusive governance.

It will discuss how women perceive, experience and cope with corruption by mobilizing the community, creating watchdogs and partnering with local authorities for more efficient and equitable redistribution of resources and social benefits.

68. Improving urban development and security of tenure through human rights
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 2
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR), Switzerland

Under the United Nations Housing Rights Programme (UNHRP), OHCHR will host this networking event in collaboration with the UN Special Rapporteur on Adequate Housing. This event will allow renowned experts, from the UN, civil society, and the urban planning profession to discuss the human rights-based approach to urban development and how urban spatial planning and design can address the right to adequate housing, and contribute to the improvement of tenure security, particularly in informal settlements. In this context, examples of alternatives to forced evictions and collaborative efforts leading to improved living and housing conditions of communities will be highlighted.

69. The Challenges of Urban Planning for a Disaster Resilient Future
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Development Planning Unit, United Nations International Strategy for Disaster Reduction and Commonwealth Association of Planners, UK

Urban planning has a key role to play in reducing the underlying vulnerabilities to natural hazards and risks brought on by climate change. The event will raise issues about incorporating hazard and vulnerability information into planning, multi-stakeholder governance, regulations, resettlement and evictions from hazard-prone areas/settlements, among others. By drawing out the main findings of recent research in this area undertaken by the event partners and other invited guests, the event takes the form of a panel discussion to outline key areas for future research and collaboration on the challenges for urban planning to address disaster risks.

70. Slum upgrading programmes: the experience from developing countries
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 4
Brazilian Ministry of Cities, Brazil

Slum upgrading is a critical issue in most developing countries. Slum dwellers amount to about a third of urban population in the developing world, and improving their living conditions demands large sums of investment, broad partnerships and integrated managing efforts, alongside with clear political commitment from all government tiers. This panel will share experiences of slum upgrading programs from Brazil and other developing countries, aiming at reinforcing the issue of slum upgrading in the international south agenda. The networking event is led by the National Housing Secretary of the Ministry of Cities of Brazil, with support by the Interamerican Development Bank and the Cities Alliance, and the participation from the World Bank and World Bank Institute.

71. Metropolises at Work: Governance, Finance and the Execution of Public Policies
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Metropolis - World Association of the Major Metropolises, Spain

As cities continue to expand their footprint across administrative and political borders, and the challenges they face are of increasing complexity, metropolitan governance is rising again as a topic of great pertinence. The potential of metropolises is immense and the challenges their governments face include the need to guarantee service provision, the maintenance and improvement of infrastructure, the management of citizen expectations, demands of growing populations and the implementation of the established policies.

Considering this context, it is necessary for metropolitan government to define and implement innovative service delivery strategies. This activity is part of the Metropolis Initiative on Metropolitan Governance led by the State Government of São Paulo.
72. The right to participation and the right to the city
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Polis Institute, Brazil

Debate about the current challenges for democracies around the globe, taking into consideration the demands of new actors and movements, with a special focus on the right to participation and the impacts that are generated by big events and projects, the strategies of hegemonic actors and the arising conflicts.

It will be an opportunity to engage in wider processes with multiple stakeholders engaged in promoting the right to the city, democratizing local governance, citizen participation, social control, and human rights. Space to consolidate alliances to build just, sustainable human rights. Space to consolidate participation, social control, and local governance, citizen the right to the city, democratizing stakeholders engaged in promoting in wider processes with multiple conflicts.

73. Planning at Scale: Bringing sanitation and water services to the city
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 7
WaterAid and WSUP, UK

Cities in Africa are undergoing dramatic demographic shifts, with fast-growing unplanned urban settlements. City states and municipalities are struggling to plan and deliver the sanitation and water infrastructure to the scale needed, as ‘Asian Tiger’ cities did in the 1960s, ’70s and ’80s. Climate change adds to the uncertainty.

This networking event presents an opportunity to take a fresh look at how urban spatial planning is responding to the needs of African cities, whether it is fit for purpose to deal with tomorrow's challenges, and how doners can be part of the solution. It will address the question: How can planning best serve the long-term sanitation and water needs of the cities of tomorrow?

74. Sustainable Urban Strategy: local initiatives and beyond
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 8
Ministry of Ecology, Sustainable Development and Transport and Housing, France

Lots of challenges upset the prosperity of cities today, requiring them to evolve and rethink their urban form and development strategy. This event “Sustainable urban strategy: local initiatives and beyond”, related to « Urban planning and design» Dialogue, seeks to promote existing initiatives on sustainable urban development in various countries.

The objective is first to show that urban strategy is indeed a part of the prospective view of urban development and of the improvement in the quality of life, and secondly to specify how projects and initiatives at the local level can have an impact on a larger scale.

75. Partnership, innovation and applying a sustainability framework to Urban Poverty programs
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 9
UN Global Compact Cities Programme (UNGCCP) and World Vision, Australia

World Vision International's Centre of Expertise for Urban Programming and the UN Global Compact Cities Programme (UNGCCP) have established a partnership to undertake collaborative research and share expertise, resources and networks. Initial collaboration is based around learning from World Vision's multi-country urban pilot initiative that addresses issues such as land tenure, security, waste management, urban livelihoods and youth empowerment; and integration of the 'Circles of Sustainability' approach.

The session explores these issues and methodology, draws on case studies from UNGCCP and World Vision, and will encourage a robust discussion on cross-sectoral collaboration and community engagement to address urban poverty.

76. Building Sanitation for Equitable Future Cities:

Community-Driven Approaches from across the SDI Network
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 10
UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Right to Safe Drinking Water & Sanitation, Germany

Sanitation remains a critical unmet target of the MDGs. Slum/Shack Dwellers International argues that this deficit in sanitation reflects a serious deficit in governance, as sanitation is one of the amenities that link citizens to their government.

While individuals and households can be and are responsible for household-level sanitation, local and municipal government must provide policy conditions and resources that enable households and communities to find solutions, and to manage the wider sanitation environment.

SDI, in collaboration with the UN Special Rapporteur for the Rights to Water and Sanitation, presents community-driven approaches that address this deficiency in sanitation in slums across Africa and Asia.

77. Arab Mayors’ Forum for Sustainable Urbanization
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 11
(Event will be held in Arabic)
Arab Urban Development Institute, Saudi Arabia

The Arab Urban Development
Institute, the technical and scientific arm of the Arab Towns Organization will conduct a networking event titled (Arab Mayors’ Forum for Sustainable Urbanization). It casts lights and shadows of urbanization in Arab cities and shovel further the frontiers of knowledge for prospective urbanism ahead.

The event will advocate establishing/operating Urban Observatories for better policy formation and participatory management.

78. **The Experience of Tehran Municipality Action Plan**
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 12
Tehran Municipality, Iran

We planned to make our session into two parts. The first part revolves around a comprehensive introduction to the action plan which is supposed to fill the gap between planning procedures and implementation. The second part is to be held similar to a workshop for attendants. The objective of the first and second part is to share our experience and to train participants respectively. We use multimedia for the first part to communicate and we will distribute several forms to deal with participants’ case studies. The first part includes introduction, real-world exemplification and Q&A session. The second one includes case study training, discussion and conclusion.

79. **Prosperous Cities for All: Designing physical and legal space for the working poor**
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 13
School of City & Regional Planning, Cardiff University, UK

Hawking, haircutting, or recycling, the urban informal economy embraces a panoply of activity that spans the globe. Practitioners from three continents debate how informal work can contribute to vibrant well-managed city space.

The event launches two initiatives to help city mangers and urban activists manage space and protect jobs. ‘Inclusive Design of City Streets’ showcases innovations in accommodating informal work in modern cities, and ‘Legal Audits for the Informal Economy’ is a practical toolkit for reviewing urban regulations. Both result from a 2-year research/action project on law, rights and regulation in the informal economy, funded by UK Aid (DFID/ESRC).

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Global City Indicators Facility, Canada

A panel represented by the Global City Indicators Facility and a number of global cities will discuss the importance of globally standardized and comparative indicators for addressing performance management and livability in cities. This networking event will introduce the Global City Indicators Facility to cities at the World Urban Forum and provide current GCIF members with an opportunity to share with other cities their experiences. First and second year data will be presented by the city panelists and the 2012 GCIF Annual Report will be launched at this event. This event will be open to all cities and interested international and local organizations and citizens.

81. **Designing Fair Cities: Securing urban equity, social inclusion, cultural diversity and urban commons**
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 15
Boverket (Swedish National Board of Housing, Building and Planning) in co-operation with Mistra Urban Futures, Sweden

Fair cities rise from democratic and empowering urban design processes where the needs and desires of the citizens are taken into account. In this workshop we will thus discuss and interactively examine the characteristics of a fair city from a socio-cultural point of view. In relation to the UNESCO-convention on the protection and promotion of the diversity of cultural expressions and with inspiration from various practical examples we pose the questions: How can urban structures reduce unfairness and strengthen social inclusion? What kind of new design methods do we need for respectfully taking care of socio-cultural diversity?

82. **Slums in Europe: poverty and informal settlements in prosperous cities**
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 16
University of Rome, La Sapienza, Italy and Science Po, Paris, France

In European cities it is getting increasingly difficult to find an affordable house and the lack of housing solutions for the urban poor has caused the formation of slums. Slums in Europe are on the increase however, while they are reasonably well documented in the so-called developing world, there is scant overall knowledge on the extent and nature of this phenomenon in Europe.

This event wants to investigate if European cities are really going towards prosperity or they are becoming more and more unequal by presenting data and researches on the presence of slums. The event will also establish a new research network to be called “Network for Research and Action on European Slums”.

83. **ScenaRio 2012: 30,000 young voices for a sustainable future**
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 17
Nomadéis, France

ScenaRio 2012 is the first global
survey on youth and sustainable development, involving 30,000 young people from 30 countries and 100 leading personalities. It draws up an unprecedented portrait of the world youth from the standpoint of their relation with sustainable development: their choices, their aspirations, their fears, their perception of globalization, and their values. Placed under the patronage of H.S.H. Prince Albert II of Monaco and his Foundation, ScenaRio2012 was created and carried out by Nomadés and Fondapol and co-financed by the CDC, EDF, Saint-Gobain and Veolia Environnement. The United Nations and the Francophonie support ScenaRio 2012.

84. Enabling good housing policies informed by evidence-based research
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 18
Inter American Development Bank, USA

Although housing is key to address poverty, there is no comprehensive and harmonized global dataset for measuring housing conditions and support policy. In this session governments and non-governmental organizations will be invited to demonstrate how they have been using evidence-based indicators for advocacy, design and monitoring of urban and housing policies and encouraged them to engage in a dialogue with various institutions that sponsor housing and urban indicators - including Habitat for Humanity, the Inter-American Development Bank, the World Bank, the UN-Habitat, and Cities Alliances and encouraged them with the perspective of providing inputs for a shared platform.

85. Expert Consultation Workshop on Coastal & Marine Spatial Planning Approach: International Experiences
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 19
International Ocean Institute (IOI), Malta

Marine Spatial Planning (MSP) is a public process of analyzing and allocating the spatial and temporal distribution of human activities in marine areas to achieve ecological, economic, and social objectives that are usually specified through a political process (Ehler, Charles and Fanny Douvere, 2009).

The Workshop will provide a forum for international experts and relevant stakeholders to address and to share experiences on current applications of the marine spatial planning programmes as an effective means to achieve governance and sustainable development of marine and coastal resources. The Workshop will provide case studies on marine spatial planning applications from selected countries.

86. Adequate Housing for All:

Partnering for the Global Housing Strategy to 2025
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 20
Government of Egypt (Informal Settlement Development Facility, The Egyptian Cabinet), Egypt

In pursuit of dignity, freedom and social justice, both the Informal Settlement Development Facility (ISDF) is implementing the national slum upgrading program to ensure adequate shelter for all, and the Ministry of Housing, Utilities and Urban Development (MOHUUD) is implementing an ambitious national housing program to provide housing for the poor.

Both programs are leveraging land based resources to ensure an economically sustainable program to provide shelter for those who cannot afford housing.

An economically sustainable business model is necessary for addressing issues of equity and prosperity of cities and to ensure adequate housing for all.

87. Resilience and sustainability in relation to disasters: a challenge for future cities
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 21
AMRA - University of Naples Federico II - Department of Structural Engineering, Italy

Resilience and sustainability are key concepts for urban development of future cities. Urban planning regulations need to consider that cities are vulnerable and prone to natural and man-made events (black swans).

The networking event will try to contribute to these topics, creating the awareness that safety of inhabitants is part of the social sustainability of future cities. And a resilient city against extreme events is a sustainable city, able to provide a high level of quality of life for its inhabitants. New approaches will be presented and proposed to integrate risk management, resilience assessment and urban planning.

88. Reduce risk and vulnerabilities in providing equitable reconstruction solutions after urban disasters
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 22
The International Federation of Red Cross (IFRC) and Habitat for Humanity, Switzerland

The increasing debate on urban reconstruction and risk highlights the importance within humanitarian organisations of preparing for and responding to urban disasters.

Both humanitarian and development workers are facing unprecedented challenges in cities like Port-au-Prince, in Rio’s vulnerable favelas or in Asian disaster-prone cities. Recurrent dilemmas such as the loss of lives
and expertise, disruption of supply chains, the urgency of equitable solutions for both renters and owners, and legal constraints on land tenure are issues to consider. This session explores viable options and solutions, including lessons learned through the most recent disasters to promote sustainable reconstruction in complex urban environments.

88 B (NE 134) Partnerships for Cities: Creating an Impact Economy
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 1
State Government of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

The social component of the Growing Acceleration Program (PAC) has been implemented during the last five year in different low income communities in Rio de Janeiro State and coordinated by the Management Office of the Civil Secretariat (ECP Rio).

The proposal has been done with a multidisciplinary team and is based in two axes: Impact Management and Sustainability of the Territory.

With this methodology we have the possibility to work in a very close partnership with the residents based on a social dialogue and training more than 9800 inhabitants in income generation projects.

89. Social Work in slum upgrading projects: The Rio de Janeiro case study
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 1
State Government of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

With an estimated population of 24.5 million, Lagos will be the second largest city in Africa and among the world’s largest mega cities by 2015 How do you plan a mega-city?

Planning practices have for long ignored the opportunities presented by population agglomeration and densities. The proposed networking event is focused on how Lagos is taking advantage of agglomeration and density through inclusive public participation and democratic and innovative spatial planning approaches, transforming the city’s slums, reducing poverty and social inequalities. The event will receive responses from an invited international discussion panel and its audience.

90. Safety in Numbers: Building Sustainable mega-Cities with Communities and Business
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 2
Lagos State Ministry of Physical Planning and Urban Development, Nigeria

Critical elements will be discussed with UN Habitat, UCLG and Cities Alliance, in light of their experience: ownership of plans by local authorities, urban engineering supporting plans’ conception and implementation, multi-stakeholders participation, knowledge tools, flexibility of strategic plans, monitoring project performance and impact evaluation, capacity reinforcement of local stakeholders.

91. Strategic urban planning as a sustainable development factor for future cities
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 3
French Ministry of Foreign and European Affairs, France

Hip Hop as a pedagogical tool for preventing crime and urban construction
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 4
Fundación Artística y Social La Familia Ayara (Artística y Social La Familia Ayara Foundation), Colombia

Hip Hop is a major teaching tool in the world for the prevention of crime and urban construction in the cities. During the event, attendees will be wrapped in the magic of how Hip Hop has changed lives and territories in Colombia. With this tool we have face dynamics of violence, generated opportunities for children, youth and women. We have shown that the Hip Hop is one of the effective strategies to advocate and strengthen active citizenship in the territories.

Attendees will have the opportunity to be part of our platforms in the national or international level to facilitate the sharing of good practices.
93. Lessons Learned from the U.S. Foreclosure Crisis: Strategies to Bring Back Vacant Housing

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Organized by Open Society Foundations and NeighborWorks America

The foreclosure crisis has left many U.S. communities with high concentrations of vacant properties that can lead to blight and disinvestment. In response, government, private foundations and financial institutions have provided local organizations with funding to acquire, rehabilitate and resell vacant homes or convert them to affordable rental housing. This session will describe innovative efforts to spark renewal in neighborhoods with vacant properties and highlight effective strategies in planning, financing, local governance, and public-private partnerships. Session facilitators will draw linkages between the U.S. experience and international efforts to manage sustainable and equitable recovery when confronted with shrinking resources, declining populations and stagnant markets.

94. SARSAN: Improving the living conditions of Roma community through participatory actions with children and youth

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Bernard van Leer Foundation, Netherlands

Bring the voices and images of Roma children and youth involved in multi-faceted, creative learning laboratories in Rome (a Bernard van Leer Foundation supported project) into an open reflection on strategies for improving rights and living conditions of Roma community in Italy, and in general. Project utilizes children’s enthusiasm and actions to reach families and local community; proposes a coordinated networking and communication strategy to build collaboration between core group, Roma families, neighborhood residents, associations and local authorities. Children-youth participation and capacity building as effective catalyzer of shared actions for environmental improvement and social inclusion.

95. Comparative Urban Case Study Research in the Global South

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 7
Association of African Planning Schools (AAPS), South Africa

The complexity of urban areas in the global South requires that research be in-depth and contextually rich. Revealing the livelihood strategies and network constellations that inform urban survival is essential in understanding where best to intervene.

This event comprises inputs from the African Centre for Cities at the University of Cape Town, the Association of African Planning Schools, the Indian Institute for Human Settlements and the Federal University of the ABC Region in Sao Paulo, Brazil on the merits of case study research in this regard; the potential for comparative work and links to urban policy.

96. Energy-efficient housing as a participatory effort between policies, private sector and the people in the UNECE region - Challenges, opportunities and good practices

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 8
Best Practices Hub - City of Vienna, Switzerland

Energy efficiency is a key solution to address the energy crisis and climate change. Increasing energy efficiency in housing and cities targets a range of sectors, including building and transport, but also people behaviour, economic development and international cooperation.

Many countries in the UNECE region, especially in Central Asia, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe, have comparably low energy efficiency levels.

This event brings together experience in sustainable access to energy and energy-efficient housing with a focus on dissemination, discussion and collection of practices: showing what works, how it has worked and what the legislative and practical frameworks for these practices were.

97. Bangladesh Urbanization trends: Recent Policy Reforms and Programme Experiences

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 9
Bangladesh Municipality Development Fund (BMDF), Bangladesh

Trend of urbanization on the glob is very high frustrating resident’s basic services. Situation in Bangladesh due to its financial constraints is alarming. The responsibility of improvement of living condition in the urban places lies with the municipal authority by creating opportunity of jobs among others. BMDF has interest to know as to how other countries look into the urban migration issues. Network with all municipalities can be a platform of knowledge on urbanization. Two papers can be presented by specialists focusing on requirements of network followed by open discussion. The essence of input could be incorporated in the proceedings.

98. Green City Index and the importance of best practice sharing

14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 6, Room 10
Siemens AG, Germany

This networking session will initiate a discussion about two topics:
a. Adequate city measurement and KPIs: Siemens will discuss findings from the Green City Index, a research series that evaluates the environmental sustainability of more than 120 cities worldwide in the areas of CO2 and energy, buildings and land use, transport, water and sanitation, waste, air quality and environmental governance.

b. The importance of best practice sharing: Studies such as the Green City Index or exhibitions like the Crystal facilitate best practice sharing by highlighting urban infrastructure projects and solutions as well as policies that can help other cities to learn from each other.

99. Cross-sectoral partnerships to improve urban service delivery: Lessons from Bulawayo, Zimbabwe
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 11
World Vision, Australia

Rapidly-growing cities and towns of the developing world face immense challenges for basic service provision. Many urban areas do not have water and sanitation services that are affordable and accessible for all residents. World Vision’s Bulawayo Water and Sanitation Emergency Response (BOWSER) Project demonstrates how cities can be strengthened by public-civil society partnerships to manage the delivery of services. Citizens of Bulawayo City are claiming their right to service provision, through improved capacity to engage and advocate for water and sanitation services. This event will include presentations by country representatives and interactive sessions to promote exchange of knowledge and ideas.

100. Revitalizing Disadvantaged Canadian Neighborhoods with High Quality Public Realms
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 12
Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Canada

This panel will explore how to utilize creative partnerships, innovative financing, sustainable development principles and public participation together to foster cultural and architectural assets/elements to revitalize derelict public realms. Experiences from three major Canadian cities will illustrate how government, private sector and community groups cooperated on funding and participation strategies to integrate numerous cultural and commercial elements in revitalizing derelict public realms into livable and sustainable urban spaces. The discussion will also investigate how the approaches used in Canada might be adapted and implemented in other contexts globally.

101. Metropolitan Economic Strategy and Sustainable Economic Development in Brazil
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 13
Global Urban Development (GUD), USA

Global Urban Development (GUD) is working with the Federation of Industries of Minas Gerais and the Federation of Industries of Rio Grande do Sul, the States of Minas Gerais and Rio Grande do Sul, the Cities of Belo Horizonte and Porto Alegre, and Brazil’s Federal Government, to apply GUD’s framework for promoting Metropolitan Economic Strategy and Sustainable Economic Development. Speakers include key business and government leaders from Brazil.

102. Urban resilience: learning from experience and moving towards a more common understanding
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Oxford Brookes University, UK

Resilience thinking has gained increasing significance to the urban policy makers and communities alike in their effort to enhance adaptive capacity of cities. There are, however, many different definitions for, and experiences of, improving urban resilience.

This networking event brings together key informed stakeholders to debate different meanings and experiences in an attempt to contribute to a more common understanding of the subject. Key questions for discussion will be:

- What do we mean by urban resilience?
- How do we achieve it?
- What do we need to achieve it?
- How do we measure it?

103. Urban Governance and Service Delivery in Africa: The Role of National Policies, Institutions, and Politics
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 15
United Nations University-WIDER, Finland

In many African cities, the delivery of critical services is hindered by both the structure of institutions for municipal governance and the perceived negative implications of urbanization by national governments.

Moreover, decentralization policies rarely have translated into sufficient fiscal resources, autonomy, or clear administrative mandates for local authorities.

Thus, this networking event will examine the imperatives of, and
obstacles to, improved service delivery and urban planning in African cities. In addition to providing an overview of urban governance and service delivery across Africa, there will be a series of specific cases studies of cities in Kenya, Senegal, and South Africa.

104. TURN THE TIDE: Promote green, inclusive and sustainable urban mobility
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 16
KfW Entwicklungsbank, Germany

Fast growing cities in developing and emerging economies face a rising demand for urban mobility. Effective and affordable public transport, supported by walking and cycling, can provide appropriate and efficient alternatives to car use and paratransit.

The German Development Cooperation is broadly engaged in programs across the globe promoting inclusive access and social compatibility through integrated planning, smart technological solutions and capacity development in broader policy frameworks. The networking event will present successfully implemented solutions and share experience with actors involved in the field of urban mobility. It will also provide a platform for participants/countries to exchange experiences and solutions.

105. Rethinking Approaches to Urban Planning: Reflections from Membership Based Organisations of the Working Poor
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 17
Inclusive Cities, UK

This Networking Event draws on the wealth of experience in the Inclusive Cities project. The Mahila Housing Trust (MHT) in Gujarat, India has had significant success in delivering infrastructure in slums. Asiyé eTafuleni, a NGO based in Durban South Africa, has conducted award winning infrastructure and design with the informal economy. Waste pickers co-operatives, in Bogota, Columbia have recently won the right to bid for large scale waste management contracts. StreetNet International has long focused on appropriate street trader legislation. The session will highlight key lessons learned with a particular focus on appropriate infrastructure and legislative reform. Resource pack distributed.

106. Integrated Approach to Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 18
The World Bank, USA

Sustainable urbanization is essential, urgent, and achievable. The role of the World Bank is to help developing country cities respond to the challenges and seize the opportunities of sustainable urbanization. We do this, along with partners, by putting in place innovative financing packages that allow cities to drive sustainable and green growth for all. We do it equally by generating, collecting, and conveying cutting edge, practical knowledge that helps cities to build capacity and improve the lives of citizens. The World Bank networking event Integrated Approach to Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation, will showcase our work with cities and share innovative knowledge such as low carbon city development, integrated urban flood risk management, climate change, disaster risk and the urban poor, and energy efficiency in cities.

107. Connecting People and Place Through Culture: Lessons from the North and South on transforming local economies
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 5, Room 19
Canadian Urban Institute (CUI), Canada

Culture-driven approaches to urban regeneration are showing great promise in transforming local economies. This session will explore ways to identify and strengthen tangible and intangible cultural and heritage assets and integrate them with place-based competitiveness strategies and local economic development through the inclusive lens of universal design.

Thought-provoking case studies from cities in both the North and South will inspire participants to think differently about the role of cultural resources in a community. WUF participants will be offered the opportunity to share their ideas and experiences in facilitated small-group discussions.

108. Aerial Ropeways as an Innovative Solution for Urban Transport
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 4, Room 20
Doppelmayr Ropeways, Austria

Cable Car, Ropeway and Gondola solutions are commonly known in ski resorts and recreation areas around the world. But over the last decade, technological improvements and increased visibility has made the technology a rapidly growing component of multi-modal transit systems across the globe.

And yet the idea of using is still foreign to many planners, policymakers and politicians.

In this World Urban Forum Networking Session, participants will learn about cable transit and apply that knowledge to real-world urban transit challenges drawn straight from their own backyard. Working in guided teams, participants will work to solve real-world transportation challenges using cable-based technologies.
109. Urban Indigenous Economic Participation
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 4, Room 21
Office of the Federal Interlocutor for Métis and Non-Status Indians - Aboriginal Affairs and Northern Development Canada, Canada

The networking session will examine urban Indigenous economic participation, and explore developments and best practice in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States. The networking session will facilitate a discussion on how both government and community organizations are taking proactive steps to support Indigenous people, who reside in urban centres, to realize their full potential economically and socially. The open format will allow various stakeholders and observers to engage in a dialogue and learn from others about best practices which increase the economic participation of urban indigenous people, for the benefit of the city, the urban Indigenous community and country as a whole.

110. Urban Inequality in Latin America: New findings and analysis
14.00 – 16.00, Pavilion 4, Room 22
CAF – Development Bank of Latin America, Venezuela

The equity agenda has not moved forward with the current development policies. This step backward is due, in part, to the limited of scientific knowledge about equity. What are the factors that generate inequality? What are the consequences of inequality? Who are the most affected and why? What are the impacts on equity produced by current development policies? These are some of the questions that this event is going to address using new findings in Latin America, as well as suggest some answers to promote better public policies to reduce inequality.

111. Learning of the Islamic Republic of Iran’s National Policies and Programs on Urban Upgrading
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 1
Iranian Urban Development and Revitalization Organization (UDRO), Iran

In recent decades the growth of cities in the developing world has been plagued by the unplanned expansion and unbalanced population distribution in urban centers which in return has lead to the decay of urban centers and the formation of informal settlements on the peripheries of cities. Today this has become a primary issue on the agenda of all local and national governments and while the programs and solutions are similar in most countries what makes the Iranian experience unique is its human-centered and egalitarian nature which not only aims to eradicate the problem but does so while reinforcing ownership and dignity.

112. Bridging the Urban-Rural Divide - Key to Africa’s Development
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 2
National Union of Tenants of Nigeria, Nigeria

Supported by the Federal Ministry of Lands, Housing and Urban Development of Nigeria, the Networking Event aims to examine the rapid urbanization challenge in Africa and its effect on African cities and to provide answers to this challenge, using a premium urban principle that acknowledges rural integration as an antidote to the challenge and a catalyst for equitable development in the continent.

The grand outcome of the event will culminate in the recommendation of a policy model that recognizes rural inclusion as a recipe for sustainable urbanization in Africa.

113. Intermediate Cities: Strategic Base Plan - City extensions and dimensions
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 3
UNESCO CHAIR and UIA Work International Program, Spain

Present the results of basic plan methodology which integrates strategic urban plans, coordinated by the UNESCO Chair “Intermediate Cities”. With integrate components of UCLG, UNESCO, UN-Habitat (Urban Planning), UIA (International Union of Architects ). This “methodology” considered to-be “free software” has been thought to analyze the priorities of urban strategic action and the key issues of the urbanization and development.

First, analyze urban “extensions”. Second, analyze what dimensions for intermediate city development. The methodology will be an international-overview of the “base plan” for more of 70 cities” worldwide” – plus contributions from specific experiences related to development of cities.

114. Triangular partnerships as a cooperation mechanism for Best Urban Practices Transfer
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 4
Iberoamerican and the Caribbean Forum on Best Practices, Brazil

To promote an expert discussion on best practices transfer as a structured and systematic process of learning that implies an exchange of knowledge, know-how, experiences and abilities
among institutions, organizations, governments, communities and people who face similar problems and situations.

The Iberomerician and the Caribbean Forum on Best Practices has been actively working for the last ten years and will be ready to offer to all participants lessons learned and multiple challenges for the future. Furthermore, the event can enhance an in-depth analysis of the possibilities to create similar networks in different regions of the world.

115. An integrated Participatory Planning - Safer Cities - Slum Upgrading Approach to build Urban Equity
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 5
(Event held in Spanish and Portuguese, with handouts in English and French)
Instituto Pereira Passos, Prefeitura de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Overcoming the period of the out-of-control violence which stigmatized them as unsafe cities, an important number of Latin American cities, leaded by Rio de Janeiro, Medellin and Bogotá are today live laboratories of a new paradigm in terms of territorial planning and management that promotes an explicit bridge between planning and urban improvement, and policies of citizen security and social cohesion. The event will be the opportunity for these three cities to share with other local governments, and urban researchers, their approaches and tools developed. At the same time, it is time to launch the Exchange Platform for Integrated Cities, as a tool for city-city cooperation focused around these issues.

116. Making Water Operators’ Partnerships (WOPs) work
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Water Right Foundation, Italy

This session will explore city-led water cooperation in Italy and abroad by showcasing the work of Italian municipalities in heading up water and sanitation cooperation projects with partner cities. The session will look, in particular, at the use of water operators’ oartnerships – which focus on capacity development through peer support – as an approach for improving operators’ ability to provide, improve and extend service in cities.

Panelists will seek to understand how and why city-city water partnerships are being supported, and look at raising the involvement of municipalities in decentralized water solidarity efforts.

117. Popular Citizens Participation in the Management and Governance of Urban Areas in the new Counties of Kenya

The strategy and methodology of the work developed with taxi drivers will be presented; also the experiences and effects of the measures implemented and the results in the reduction of homicides, theft, traffic accidents and improvement in mobility. In addition, the session will provide outlines and share elements that will allow, actors and groups to replicate this experience in their own territories.

118. Mobility and safety: the role of taxi drivers in improving mobility
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 8
Secretaría de Gobierno de Bogotá (Secretary of Government of Bogotá), Colombia

This session seeks to present the work of Bogota with taxi drivers to improve mobility, safety and peaceful coexistence in the city in recognition of the positive and/or negative impact that taxi drivers have in the daily life of citizens and the urban dynamics of the city.

The event will present powerful tools and strategies for engaging young people in urban planning. Building on the experience of an international panel of experts – urban designers, youth leaders, academics, policy analysts – concrete methodologies will be showcased. The event aims to connect visionary youth with city planners and governments representatives for a constructive dialogue on efficient public-private partnerships that focus on quality of life and economic growth. It will also involve an interactive simulation of the “Habitat” methodology – synthesizing the conundrums which define the urban planning of Bucharest - and further advance the debate of
other factors contributing to the sustainable development of a city.

120. New Alliances in Urban Cooperation – Good Practice from Research and Municipal Partnerships

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 6, Room 10
Federal Ministry of Education and Research, Germany

Local governments worldwide bear the consequences of climate change. At the same time they play a key role in the implementation of climate change mitigation and adaptation. In order to deal with these challenges local governments are searching for new forms of cooperation with other stakeholders. Two cooperation schemes are presented for a reality check:

Dynamically developing research & development co-operation projects from the German “Future Megacities Programme”

- Municipal climate partnerships as peer-to-peer-learning arrangements between local governments from Germany and their partners in the Global South.
- Do these strategies answer to the needs and demands of municipalities?

121. The CLIFF Experience: Should communities lead on slum upgrading?

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 11
Homeless international/ Development Alliance, UK

The majority of all refugees now move into urban areas. Already overburdened, this represents an acute on chronic crisis for many cities and creates a complex environment for humanitarian efforts. This networking event, led by RefugePoint and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, will develop a discussion to establish some norms of practice and identify the priority areas for future work and collaboration. The event will be organized around three pressing issues: integrating humanitarian aid for these populations with development efforts, strategies to identify urban refugees and strategies to advance the goal of holistically integrating refugees with the host communities.

123. Land administration and sustainable economic development

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 13
Lantmäteriet, Sweden

Land administration as a basic function for stimulating economic development will be discussed alongside the issues with maintaining sustainable economical development. Our international expert will discuss, with an overhead perspective, the need of institutional cooperation and long term support to create sustainable development that benefit both social and economic growth.

124. The Global Earthquake Model initiative ‘Building a global exposure database to support risk assessment worldwide’

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 14
GEM Foundation, Italy

GEM is a global collaborative effort involving hundreds of organisations and people who develop tools and resources for analysis of earthquake risk anywhere in the world. This session focuses on the international project carried out within the scope of GEM, featuring also UN-Habitat, to develop a uniform global dataset of buildings and population (GED). We will demonstrate a first prototype of this ‘exposure’ database and invite participants for an interactive discussion on how it could best serve them, and on how we can work together to add more data on buildings (floor, roof, wall).
and population (demographics), so that the database becomes ever more valuable.

125. The ‘Million homes’ opportunity
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 15
Swedish Ministry of the Environment and the Delegation for Sustainable Cities, Sweden

This event discusses how to create jobs, liveable neighbourhoods, proud people and climate action through sustainable refurbishment of millions of homes!

We will present case studies on integrated urban regeneration of deprived areas from two cities in Sweden with interesting results and great potential for success and transferability as well as two similar projects in France and Brazil, in order to enable cross regional comparison and discussion among event participants.

126. The search for high density incremental affordable housing
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 16
SIGUS - MIT - Special Interest Group in Urban Settlement, USA

The urban future – particularly in the Third World – is confronted with unprecedented rapid growth and expansion challenges. Proactive incremental housing strategies are emerging as one of the few ways to cope.

This owner-driven process is increasingly accepted and seen as an effective strategy to avoid slum formation and costly, disruptive upgrading. Customarily these have been single story core house solutions, but the scale of demand and the need to accommodate the high-cost of urban infrastructure suggest multi-story higher density approaches.

This session will show successful built examples from countries throughout the world and discuss their efficacy as a viable option.

127. Measuring the Livability of Cities – Approaches, Experiences and Lessons
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 17
International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP), Netherlands

A large number of indicators are deployed by cities, countries, private or academic organisations, international agencies, donors and assorted actors interested in cities and urban life. Many of these deal with environmental sustainability, others with infrastructure, services and the economy, still others with governance. Of late, a few organisations have attempted to measure the ‘liveability’ of cities, but using very different sets of indicators, and thus presenting completely different pictures of liveability.

Moderated by ISOCARP, this event will bring together various actors working on measuring or assessing urban liveability, to discuss the different approaches in use, experiences and lessons learnt.

128. Towards Resilient Cities
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 5, Room 18
ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability, Germany

Achieving Resilient Communities is one of ICLEI’s strategic goals. In this thematic framework ICLEI launched in 2010 a global forum series, Resilient Cities, held annually in Bonn (Germany) back to back to the UN Climate Talks.

The event has established itself as THE global platform on urban resilience and climate adaptation where all major actors in this field come to learn, share and exchange. Reflecting upon the first 3 editions and preparing for the 2013 one, this networking event will analyze core challenges to make resilient cities a reality and will feature local and international stakeholders committed to this cause.

The analysis will take place through two approaches from the contribution of the State and the contribution of international cooperation, with particular emphasis on the contribution of UN-HABITAT.

130. Community Land Trusts: permanent affordability for long-term community benefit
16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 20
Building and Social Housing Foundation and Development Planning Unit, University College London, UK

High land values are a major factor preventing access to affordable housing worldwide and community land trusts (CLTs) are increasingly recognized as a means of overcoming this problem by capturing land values for local community benefit and ensuring long-term affordability. This event will encourage a debate among...
policymakers, urban practitioners and civil society on the potential for scaling up the CLT approach. In addition to networking and exchange, the session will showcase successful experiences including Letchworth Garden City in the UK, Communauté Milton Parc, Canada, and Champlain Housing Trust, the largest CLT in the United States and winner of the 2008 World Habitat Award.

131. Co-production with young people to reduce youth unemployment in cities

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 21
URBACT II Programme, UK

Cities are magnets for young people. As economic, social and cultural centres they offer opportunities for success and fulfillment. However, the dual nature of cities means that often have high levels of joblessness.

This workshop will present the work of cities in the EU URBACT programme aimed at tackling this problem. URBACT is a European Exchange and Learning Programme promoting sustainable urban development funded by the European Commission and EU Member States.

The workshop will focus on practical co-production tools which cities can use to work more effectively with young people to support them into positive outcomes. It will be useful for policy makers, practitioners and researchers looking for fresh, engaging ways to work with youth.

132. New Innovative Technologies for Transformative Actions: the experience of collaborative governance in the Northeast of Brazil

16.30 – 18.30, Pavilion 4, Room 22
Federal University of Rio Grande do Norte, Brazil

Governance in Brazilian metropolises must address social inclusion through stakeholder collaboration. To address this challenge, Brazilian (UFRN) and Canadian (UBC) universities delivered a pilot course to develop the analytical abilities and leadership skills for metropolitan collaborative governance processes, social learning and participatory development. The course combined online interaction, face-to-face class time and a case study of a former favela’s experience in resisting development, preserving housing rights and maintaining a cohesive community. The course illustrates how universities can build and scale-up governance capacity and foster innovative actions from social agents, universities and governments to promote social inclusion through collaborative multi-stakeholder processes.

133. Using Partnerships to Support Urbanization

16.30 – 18.30, Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Room: Levanzo
United States Agency for International Development (USAID), USA

Partnerships have catalyzed the United States Agency for International Development’s (USAID) urban assistance for over fifty years. Speakers will discuss collaborative models USAID has utilized that have directed over USD$10 billion to cities. Plans for supporting sustainable urban services through a new policy that will guide USAID’s 80+ field missions will be introduced. Participating city officials in USAID’s new city-to-city partnership program will review its contribution to transnational technical transfer. To advance applied urban poverty research, discussants will also speak to how partnerships between USAID, civil society, and international organizations can enhance synergy between academic and urban policy spheres.
1. Intercultural cities: innovation and diversity advantage
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 1
Council of Europe

Three elected officials from the 60 member and associated cities of the Intercultural cities network (Mexico City, Milano, and Montreal) will present the concept of intercultural integration which they have developed in the past five years. The concept is based on the understanding that migration and diversity are key vectors of dynamism and innovation in cities, but only if certain conditions are fulfilled. The speakers will explain how they realise the “diversity advantage” in practice as well as speak about the way to measure impact of intercultural policies and how to develop governance systems which help realise the innovation potential of diversity and avoid social disintegration and conflict. www.coe.int/interculturalcities.

2. A Conversation about Linking Farmers to Local Buyers: Opportunities, Challenges and Successes
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 2
Wilfrid Laurier University - Cardiff University - Food and Agriculture, Food For Cities

Connecting urban, peri-urban and rural farmers to local buyers can enhance producer income streams, build more ecologically sound food systems, and give buyers from local restaurants, school programs, government offices and other institutions access to fresher, healthier food. Using a World Cafe conversation approach, this Side Event provides a venue for participants to exchange stories and learn about local procurement opportunities, challenges and successes. It will identify key topics, break into groups to share stories, and report the most important reflections to the whole group at the end of the event. Possible topics include: marketing and monitoring systems to ensure farmer and small entrepreneur interests; scale-appropriate technologies; social business models; and/or, local, organic food to reconnect people with nature.

3. Decentralized urban cooperation: developing the capacities of local authorities in the global South
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Cités Unies France (in English: United Cities of France) and Association des Maires de grandes Villes de France (Association of mayors of French large cities)

As the most direct level of democratic representation, local governments take on the tasks of developing a strategic vision of the urban future and investigating populations’ needs in order to provide an adequate level of essential public services. “Decentralized cooperation” refers to cooperative and reciprocal relationships and the exchange of best practices between local authorities and implies a vision of development that seeks to improve inhabitants’ living conditions and the necessary equilibrium between populations, activities, and equipment. Bringing together stakeholders of those decentralized urban cooperation, this meeting will establish a dialogue between them and will identify conditions of success.

4. Better Public Spaces for Our Cities
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 4
Istituto Nazionale di Urbanistica (INU)

The National Planning Institute (INU) held its first Biennial meeting of Public Space.

The meeting had several events lined up drawing on life in modern cities. In preparation for the meeting next year INU would like to share its 2012 experience, present the next Biennial’s preparatory process and elicit the interest and participation of new partners, particularly from developing countries. Partners will be drawn from different spheres of the society. The principles of a Charter of Public Space will also be discussed.

5. Pianificazione Urbanistica - La Governance regionale
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Regione Campania

REGIONAL GOVERNANCE
According to the PTR, Regione Campania uses the strategic planning bound as a development criterion in order to employ the financial resources at its disposal, including the Structural Funds, at full capacity. The cultural view of the future Regional scenario would like to:

• influence territorial changes as well as focus the planning on a
policy of urban and suburban re-establishment.

The setting of this territorial rearrangement is made up by the five provincial administrations’ PPR and PTCP in which also includes the deteriorated areas to improve through a multisectoral approach and through the cooperation both of private and public players.

6. Making cities, on our way to a real urban agenda
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 6
Dutch Ministry of Infrastructure and the Environment

As the part of the world population that lives in cities is growing, planning for sustainable, livable and economically strong cities is urgent. Economic crisis, demographic development and climate-change are causing more complexity and uncertainty. The Netherlands has a long tradition in different aspects of spatial planning. In this side event, the Department of Spatial Development will present concrete cases of city making, of which we will highlight some of the lessons learned. Lessons learned will be shared at the event. A case on planning in the Amsterdam-Rotterdam-The Hague area will be presented. Projects from New Delhi and Shenzhen will be shown.

7. Urban planning as a joint effort - policies and best practices
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 7
The Norwegian Association of Local and Regional Authorities-KS

Focus will be on energy and climate issues in urban development. The objective is to highlight challenges and best practices connected with urban development while emphasizing benefits from cooperation between stakeholders. The event will include promotion of best practices from countries/municipalities from developing economies, such as Kenya (e.g. Taveta), transition economies, such as Bulgaria (e.g. Bourgas), and from Norway (a city from Cities for the Future programme). We will cooperate with the Norwegian Ministry of Environment and hopefully with UN-Habitat and/or UNDP and UNEP. The Norwegian Association of Local and Regional Authorities-KS will apply for funding from Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs for participants from Bulgaria and Kenya.

8. What can be done to help children and young people make their voices heard in urban planning?
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 8
Minister for Public Administration and Housing, Sweden

The side event will explore ways to facilitate the participation of children and young people, including through legislation. Swedish local community projects will be presented, illustrating innovative ways to involve young people in the planning process with a view to protect their rights and to make use of their creativity and commitment. Introduction by Mr. Stefan Attefall, Minister for Public Administration and Housing, Sweden.

9. Why enumeration counts: documenting by the undocumented
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 9
International Institute for Environment and Development (IIED)

It has become common for residents of informal settlements to survey, enumerate and map their own settlements and present the findings to local governments. Documentation can help prevent eviction, emphasise the economic importance of their settlement, provide the basis for new partnerships as local authorities recognize community capacity to contribute to development goals, and generate new knowledge that helps residents think about their priorities and resources. City-wide surveys bring together low-income communities to plan an urban future with their local authorities.

10. The elaboration of the National Sanitation Plan as an instrument of Planning in Brazil
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 10
Ministry of Cities

The event is in the priority area of Urban Planning and discusses the main instrument of Planning of the Basic Sanitation Sector in urban and rural areas of all municipalities, including the metropolitan areas of Brazil. The National Plan of Basic Sanitation - PLANSAB is a collective construction, agreed upon among the government agencies and civil society, through the National of Cities Council. The event will be an open dialogue with participants in the roundtable format to encourage discussion of representatives from the federal government, academy and civil society.
Recent urban expansion, largely uncontrolled, tends to produce standardized cities characterized by exclusion, rejection of diversity, and a neglect of the principles of collective life.

This event identifies the following needs through presentation and discussion of case studies (Morocco, China, France and Turkey):

- For researchers: to identify urban policies and actors practices, and the logics underlying their interventions, the formal and informal systems of governance, the deviations from the norm.
- For local authorities: to take these practices into account in order to establish negotiation and dialogue.
- For professionals: to mobilize and channel dynamics and initiatives, and to respond to actors' questions.

12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 3
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)

The event shares recent experiences with holding National Urban Fora (NUFs) in Bangladesh (12/2011) and Palestine (03/2012) that are shaping their respective urban development policies, comparing these examples with the equivalent in Germany, the upcoming German Congress on National Urban Development Policy (10/2012). The presentations focus on the fruitful South-South-North exchange, the advocacy tool function, and the city-to-city networking function of NUFs. The spectrum of panelists from Asia, Arab States and Europe illustrates the networking and agenda-setting character of NUFs both from a government and civil society perspective.

14. The Relevance of the Integrated Conservation of Cultural Heritage for a creative, resilient and sustainable city
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 4
ICOMOS (International Council of Monuments and Sites)

All over the world, historic cities are under the serious risk of permanently losing their tangible and intangible heritage due to various factors coming into play.

There is a growing interest in the links between urban heritage conservation and mainstream societal concerns such as development, environment, health, education and economy.

The Paris Declaration on Heritage as a Driver of Development (ICOMOS 2011) is an important document in this endeavor UNESCO Recommendation on Historic Urban Landscape (2011) stresses the need to better integrate and balance conservation needs with economic development. The Meeting will focus on methods, approaches and tools to increase city resilience, creativity and sustainability through integrated conservation.

15. Green Cities for Health and Wellbeing – The key role of trees, forests and urban planning for resilient cities
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 5
Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (Forestry department and “Food for the Cities” multi-disciplinary initiative)

Cities are facing complex challenges while they have to manage impacts of various crises.

Green infrastructures, relying on forest and trees, contribute to build more resilient and healthy cities by helping them facing climate change challenges, protecting cities biodiversity.

Invited speakers from municipalities, international organizations and civil society will present the solutions they are putting in place in order to design, implement and manage greener cities. They will share their experiences on how it contributes to addressing food and nutrition security, health, and green economy challenges.
16. The city between memory and innovation  
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 6  
CERFE, ASDO

The event focuses on the need to rethink the role of urban life in supporting the development of a democratic culture oriented towards innovation. To be effective, such culture has to be both rooted into the cities’ cultural heritage and open to the constant exchange of diverse ideas, lifestyles and options that is characteristic of today’s global knowledge society and its dynamisms. Discussion will address three major topics ranging from democracy to gender and cultural as well as scientific heritage.

17. Cities as Engines of National Economic Growth  
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 7  
African Sister Cities International Network (ASCIN)

Cities have been known for centuries as centres for civilization, political, education and technological break-through and achievements. Among economists, cities are the engines that drive the national economies globally. With the global meltdown of the economy has come the need to explore best practices on how to make the cities fulfill their economic roles. This side event is being organized to share best practice in making cities to contribute to local and national economies, good governance and safety and security. The side event will be anchored by ASCIN and feature presentations on cities from South African Cities Network, Brazil, Holland (Tilburg) and Asia among others.

18. Urbanisms of Inclusion  
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 8  
Parsons The New School for Design

This session brings together faculty, researchers and students from six universities involved in the project titled Urbanisms of Inclusion. It’s a design, research and curriculum exchange program that addresses emerging territorial and socio-ecological issues which accompany the dual challenges of rapid global urbanization and the adaptation of cities in response to climate change and transnational migrations. Presenters from various countries will present projects and case studies from the first two years of this program. Cases will address issues of gentrification, mobility and migrations, territorial fragmentation, and uneven development, all investigated through the lens of socio-spatial inclusion.

19. Transition Towns  
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 9  
CIFAL Scotland

This workshop will introduce the Transition Town Model as a set of principles and practices that have been built up over time though experimentation and observation of urban communities as they drive forward to build local resilience and reduce carbon emissions. Underpinning the Transition Model is an understanding of the potential impacts of Climate Change, Peak Oil, economic contraction and the urgency to take action. Launched by Transition Totnes in 2006, there are already over 300 official Transition Towns across the world and nearly 8.000 adopting the tools developed there. We will look at the methodologies used in the two days Transition Training designed to inform and motivate citizens to bring Transition to their towns.

20. PPP in Urban Waste Management: Impact on Poor  
12.00 – 13.30, Pavilion 6, Room 10  
Centre for Development Communication

Public Private Partnership is a buzz word to manage urban waste. It is considered as the only solution to combat menace of waste in urban areas. In most of the cities people from deprived segment have been doing this job since ages. Through these PPP, they are getting displaced. The event will discuss the impact of PPP on the poor and possible solutions considering strengths of both PPP and the poor in service of waste. It will hold a panel discussion with all stakeholders on the panel to understand the perspective of all concerned.
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1. How to implement sustainable and slow cities
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 11
Despacio, Fundacion Despacio, Retando lo Intuitivo, Colombia
• How to reorganize urban life to increase its equity and livability by means of a slow philosophy
• How to implement specific projects, policies and programs as tools to create slow and sustainable cities in order to have more equitable cities
• How to measure the impacts of the projects and policies in a slow and sustainable city

2. How to combine mobile GIS and crowd sourcing to assess urban land use and quality
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 12
ITC, University of Twente and Esri
• Learn about the role and use of crowd sourced information for urban quality assessment
• Learn simple ways to collect data in the field using ArcGIS for Mobile
• Learn to share and combine GIS data in the cloud using ArcGIS Online

3. Linking Cities to Financing: How to Prioritize Urban Infrastructure Investments
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 13
City Development Initiative for Asia (CIDA)
• How to systematically prioritize urban infrastructure using a broad base of criteria for objective decision-making and selection of projects
• How to analyse the impact of projects on the local government budget and understand the options for alternative financing so infrastructure investments meet the fiscal space of the municipality.

4. Achieving City Prosperity through Land and Housing Policies that Prevent Slum Formation
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 14
Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies (IHS), UN-Habitat
• To develop knowledge and share analytical tools that will enable participants to assess the pros and cons of curative versus preventive policies to mitigate informality in its multiple manifestations.
• To enhance the participants’ understanding of the linkages between these policies and the overall urban economy and generation of wealth.
• To share knowledge and experience on the structure and functioning of the housing sector and the role of policies in creating opportunities to access land and housing and mitigate the proliferation of slums; the relationship between formal and informal land markets; how to assess land value increments resulting from public and private intervention in formal and informal areas; and alternative tools to mobilize land value increments resulting from urban development – including in informal and low-income areas - and finance the provision of urban infrastructure and services.

5. How to utilize participatory design to improve and integrate dysfunctional neighbourhoods
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 15
CMHC International
• Help ensure that solutions to dysfunctional neighbourhood problems are sustainable.

6. Engaging with Women’s Leadership for Positive Change: Avoiding Evictions and Gaining Secure Tenure for the Urban Poor
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 16
Huairou Commission, Institute for Urban and Development Studies (IHS)
• Finding positive alternatives to eviction of communities;
• Methods of engagement with community based organizations that are women led;
• Positively addressing community concerns through participatory methods by supporting and working directly with women’s leadership in communities.

7. How to bring livability to cities by effectively designing and implementing a collaborative digital platform that generates people’s cooperation and action
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 17
CIFAL
• Understand how wikicities can be an important tool to improve a territory through social engagement;
• Identify and state problems that generate discussions related to urban issues (e.g. how to clean a dirty beach) and concrete actions

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in a territory;
- Learn how to engage a range of local actors (e.g. community, local government and the private companies) through a digital platform and social networks.

8. **How to build ecologic habitats through a sustainable approach, bridging high-tech design and low-tech construction**
   09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 18 Co-design Lab
   - To analyze and test vernacular case studies for ecologic habitat
   - To integrate advanced design and parametric tools for contemporary ecologic habitat in continuity with traditional/local technologies
   - To understand how to design and make self-constructed scale 1 to 1 prototype through participative process

9. **How to link City Sanitation Plans with City Development Planning in Emerging Economies**
   09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 19 CEPT
   - How to logically analyze and prioritize City Sanitation Challenges in Emerging Economy Cities
   - How to conduct multi-stakeholder participation in evolving city sanitation plans
   - How to mainstream city sanitation related sectoral priorities with the overall City Development Planning

10. **How to Turn a Place Around: A Place-making Practicum for Creating Great Public Spaces**
    09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 4, Room 20 Project for Public Spaces
    - Strategies to best implement the Place-making process
    - How to evaluate a place and translate that into a place-based vision and management program
    - How to use concepts like the Power of 10 and Triangulation to revitalize a city, region, destination or neighborhood place.

11. **How to simulate the impacts of urban policy decision and projects. Transforming Visions and Plans into Reality – A User Centred Participatory Approach**
    09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 4, Room 21 Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies, Erasmus University
    - Build up a 3D urban information model using the StrateGis Urban Developer. This information model will contain the current region, design alternatives, lists of requirements, local area constraints, key figures of costs, plan quality, return of investments figures, etc. Based on this information model land use calculation and a complete financial model will be directly available!
    - Speed up the decision making process and to improve the quality of urban plans by facilitating an integral requirements and design approach.
    - Create scenario’s for a list of requirements carry out exploration of the solution space, check robustness of the plans for changing conditions,
    - Change requirements, design solutions directly in a workshop setting with stakeholders and actors. The assessment models created will give direct feedback so that the actors can directly see the impact or their changes.

12. **Urban Futures methodologies for complex, interactive and dynamic settlement systems**
    09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 4, Room 22 World Society of Ekistics, University of Auckland, School of Architecture and Planning
    - Comprehend the general rationale for complex, interactive, and dynamic urban planning
    - Be able to explain conceptual schemes in past, present, and future planning, including pre-Ekistics, Ekistics, and steps taken beyond Ekistics and which might be taken or crafted in the future
    - Be able to relate the content of 1 & 2 to case examples

13. **Participatory Design for Slum-upgrading and Inclusive City Building**
    09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 11 Architecture Sans Frontieres – UK (ASF-UK)
    - How to engage communities in built environment design and planning processes
    - How to facilitate processes that build on technical know-how of professionals as well as communities’ knowledge and aspirations
    - How to generate tangible and concrete projects out of a participatory process while also addressing exclusionary patterns to urban development

14. **How to Design Incremental Housing for Proactive Strategies to Meet Rapid Urban Growth Challenges**
    09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 12 MIT SIGUS
    - Awareness of benefits of a incremental strategy
    - Understanding of range of incremental ‘starter’ options and their PRACTICAL implications in community development
17. **How to design innovative sustainable urban design projects systematically**

**09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 15**

*University of Bonn*

- Provide participants with information on the linkages between crucial environmental and social issues in different contexts and “green” building strategies and technologies in the building sector, and enhance participants’ awareness.
- Provide participants with tools that will facilitate the development of more natural resources and energy efficient as well as socially inclusive urban design models.
- Familiarize participants with the challenges of a trans-disciplinary discussion between actors engaged in the design, decision-making, implementation and construction (e.g. inhabitants, developers, planners and law makers) of large-scale urban planning projects, whilst benefiting from the multiple backgrounds and experiences of the various types of actors participating in the training session.

18. **Municipal Performance Measurement - a Tool to Create Equity and Inclusiveness**

**09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 16**

*International City Management Association (ICMA)*

- Develop a solid understanding of the basic framework for and purpose of municipal performance measurement.
- Build skills to design, develop and operationalize a performance measurement system, identify benchmarks, and turn the PM system into an effective municipal management tool to create equity and inclusiveness.
- Review effective performance measurement models that trigger significant improvement in equitable public service delivery, transparency and public decision-making in low-income countries.
- Learn, through practical cases, how to use performance measurement systems to enable local governments to effectively respond to real community needs while considering equity issues in an inclusive manner.

19. **Safer public spaces for women: how to carry them out**

**09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 17**

*LUPT Research Centre, Federico II, University of Naples*

- How to skill one: how to use the diagnostic scheme of the chronological analysis.
- How to skill two: how to carry the prevention out for the usage by women of public spaces.
- How to skill three: how to consider take into account the topic of security while planning or regenerating new areas.

20. **How to prioritize climate change adaptation and mitigation actions: A system to guide urban policy makers and planners decisions in planning for climate change**

**09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 18**

*Institute of Housing Studies (HIS)*

- Understand and analyze city’s present, future vulnerability and GHG emissions profile;
- Identify adaptation and mitigation actions in various sectors.
- Prioritize adaptation and mitigation actions.

21. **How to create healthier cities in an era of high density urbanisation**

**09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 5, Room 19**

*University of Melbourne*

- Planning and designing healthier cities: international best practice.
- Quantitative and Participatory research tools to involve those who are most marginalized.
- Building successful partnerships around healthy communities.
22. Climate-friendly Eco-city Planning and Development & Urban CDM
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 4, Room 20
*International Urban Training Centre (IUTC)*

- Urban planning approaches to eco-city development and considerations in the urban development and regeneration: environmental, spatial, cultural, economic values
- How to apply Urban CDM for the climate smart eco-city: what are main challenges for implementation of the urban CDM and Low Carbon Green City and how to get finance
- How to make linkages between the eco-city planning approaches and smart carbon green city approaches into urban green development

23. Urban Planning for elected leaders: a quick guide on ‘how to’ impact on a city
09.00 – 12.00, Pavilion 4, Room 21
*CityNet*

- Understand the role of urban planning in delivering a leader’s vision for his/her city
- Identify ‘how to’ address key urban development issues through urban planning
- Familiarize with implications and challenges in the implementation of an holistic and horizontal approach to urban planning
The World Urban Forum 6 Exhibition in the city of Naples, under the theme “The Urban Future”, is the biggest ever seen at the World Urban Forum.

Thematic exhibits, country pavilions and an urban cinema area will showcase some of the world’s premier cities and innovations in urban development. Designed to attract a large audience, exhibits will relate to the overall theme of the Forum providing space for informal discussions, side events and the latest in urban living.

Around 50 countries will be represented, among them national governments, cities, UN Agencies, universities, NGO’s, foundations and the private sector. The exhibition will be open to WUF6 participants and the general public from 1 to 6 September, at Mostra d’Oltremare, from 9:00 to 18:30.

The UN-Habitat booth will showcase some of the agency’s projects and activities from all over the world. Visitors will have the opportunity to make their voices heard in the One Minute for Change area and take part in some interactive sessions.

The Italian booth will also present sessions focused on the main theme of the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum, “The Urban Future”.

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THE CINEMA ROOM

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- Loop: video documentaries on projects and grassroots initiatives
- Movie Time: documentaries, shorts and animations on urban topics
- The Urban Film Festival: selected films from festivals and partners on urban topics (page 144)
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SCREENING THE CITIES OF THE WORLD

JOIN THE URBAN FILM FESTIVAL NETWORK OF UN-HABITAT
FOR A BETTER URBAN FUTURE
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Pakistan 2009: Homeless at Home (Pakistan).

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**LOOP ON PRODUCTIVE CITIES**

Social Finance to Create Decent Work (Canada).

Empleo Juvenil (Colombia).

Listen to My Story (Philippines).

Impacts of Globalization on Society (Thailand).

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**MOVIE TIME ON PRODUCTIVE CITIES**

Housing Development & Management (Sweden).

**MOVIE TIME ON YOUTH**

Lost in the City (Environmental Youth Alliance – Canada – 11min).

Beneath the Surface: Native Roots in the City (Redwire Native Youth Media – Canada – 11min).

To Live and Skate in Kabul (Orlando von Einsiedel – Afghanistan – 9min).

Guerrilla Art (Jonathan Rutsch – Mexico – 35min).

**MOVIE TIME ON PROSPEROUS CITIES**

Monopoly (Bader Al Hamoud – Saudi – 22min).

3270 / Transformador (Andrés Dunayevich – Argentina – 37min).

**MOVIE TIME ON CLIMATE CHANGE**

The New Muslim Cool (Jennifer Taylor – USA – 55min).

The Change (Fabian Ribezzo – Mozambique – 15min).

**LOOP ON MOBILITY, ENERGY AND CLIMATE CHANGE**

Land and GLTN (Global).

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Enter the world of the Urban Film Festival taking place at the World Urban Forum 6 in Naples, Italy. This event will showcase selected films from film festivals and select partners from around the world that demonstrate a catalogue of the most pressing urban topics, sustainable development and urban solutions relating to this year’s theme, The Urban Future.

The Urban Film Festival was created to engage citizens on sustainable urban solutions in partnership with the World Urban Campaign (WUC) and the Sustainable Urban Development Network (SUD-Net) under UN-Habitat.

**Building a Global Urban Film Network**

Using the Urban Film Festival as a platform, a secondary goal is to build a Global Urban Film Network that will continue to support future film initiatives at the next World Urban Forum and other UN-Habitat events.

Having this network of shared partnerships amongst filmmakers, organizations and countries will provide a unique forum where film is used as a medium to disseminate knowledge on urban development as well as discuss pressing urban issues.

We invite you to join us in building a Global Urban Film Network by becoming a member or an observer promoting the use of film as a tool in discussing all thing urban.
Enno Ladwig returns to Beijing 15 years after leaving the city as a child and searches for the old Beijing he remembers from his childhood. He finds a totally changed city, an international metropolis. The film got the ArchFilmLund price 2012.

Enno Ladwig is a German Documentary Filmmaker and freelance Editor and Cameraman, based in Stockholm.
Joshua Frankel is a filmmaker, Mural and Visual Artist, based in New York

8. Timmy
South Africa, 2010
University of Cape Town
Length: 5-10 Minutes

Timmy is a body through which we are able to suspend disbelief and activate the imagination in an exploration of scale and contestations in the city. Both physically and subconsciously, he highlights aspects of the city, from a tall skyscraper to a small cobblestone, and takes us from feelings of sorrow to those of joy.

9. Litshe le Golide
South Africa, 2009
University of the Witwatersrand
Length: 5-10 Minutes

Litshe le Golide (Concrete from Gold) is an ethnographic music video that describes the story of a concrete metropolis manifested from a mining heritage. Large mine dumps like desert pyramids worship a rich history of segregation, exploitation, and the birth and palimpsest of Johannesburg. The story is narrated through the words of a poem describing both a love and a hate for a city of many contradictions and beauties.

10. The Backyarders of Manenberg
South Africa
Produced by Slum Dwellers International
Length: 12 Minutes

After years of being invisible, backyard shack dwellers in Manenberg (Cape Town, South Africa) to put themselves-literally—on the map.

11. Women = Well Organized Men
South Africa
Produced by Slum Dwellers International
Length: 2 Minutes

These two clever and funny animated videos highlight some of the key SDI ways of working with communities to effect change at a deep level.

Slum Dwellers International, South Africa
‘We make films to communicate the voice of the urban poor in their own words, and to communicate SDI’s methodologies to wider audiences, from communities to classrooms.’ Shack/Slum Dwellers International (SDI) is a network of community-based organizations of the urban poor in 33 countries in Africa, Asia, and Latin America. SDI’s mission is to link urban poor communities from cities across the South to develop successful mobilization, advocacy, and problem solving that address the pervasive exclusion of the poor from the economies and political structures of 21st century cities.

12. Working with Government
South Africa
Produced by Slum Dwellers International
Length: 2 Minutes

13. Communities: Saving and Changing / Comunidades: Poupando e Transformando
Brazil
Produced by Brazilian Television: SBT (Sistema Brasileiro de Televisão) in association with Redelnteração)
Length: 12 Minutes

This film features the people of two favelas in the State of Sao Paulo: Portais, in the city of Osasco, and Vila Real, in the city of Varzea Paulistal. Both have a history of successful community mobilization, and this film shows vividly how they work.

Redelnteração Brazilian Organization
Redelnteração is based in Sao Paulo and is an affiliate of Slum Dwellers International.
www.redeinteracao.org.br

14. Story Yetu (Our Story)
Kenya
Producers: Tatiana Thieme in partnership with Ghetto Film Trust
Length: 12 Minutes

Somebody has to do the dirty work... This film is an intimate portrait of Mathare Valley youth involvement in keeping their community clean. It’s also a great example of good corporate citizenship.

Ghetto Film Trust is based in Nairobi, Kenya. ‘Our goal is to use alternative media and fine arts in educating and entertaining to mobilize community action’. The GFT is also a pioneering member of initiatives such as “Ghetto-2-Ghetto”, spread over several slums, to offer audiences socially and culturally important programs, and give to filmmakers a venue for showcasing their work.

www.ghettofilms.org
14. Dear Mandela

South Africa
Directed and produced by Dara Kell and Christopher Nizza
Length: 35 Minutes

When their shantytowns are threatened with mass eviction, three ‘young lions’ of South Africa’s new generation rise from the shacks and take their government to the highest court in the land, putting the promises of democracy to the test. Determined to stop evictions, Mazwi, Zama and Mnikelo met with their communities by candlelight to study and debate new housing legislation. They challenge the Slums Act all the way to the highest court in the land - the hallowed Constitutional Court.

The extraordinary achievements of the shack dwellers did not come without a price. Their movement’s very existence is threatened by shack demolitions, assassination attempts and lengthy prison detention without trial.

DEAR MANDELA was awarded the ‘Best South African Documentary’ prize at the Durban International Film Festival, the top prize – the Grand Chameleon Award - at the Brooklyn Film Festival and the top prize – The Golden Butterfly Award - at the Movies that Matter film festival in The Hague. Dear Mandela was recently nominated for an African Academy Award for Best Documentary.

Discussion Period 16.10-16.30

17. Liter of Light/ ‘Isang Litrong Liwanag’

Philippines
Production Company: ‘Play with the Jungle’ in association with ‘Liter of Light’
Length: 2.13 Minutes
This film is set in the dense community of Sitio Maligaya and features ‘Solar Demi.’ Using ‘people’s wisdom’ an innovative and low-tech solution is found to the dark conditions of the community’s houses.

Liter of Light (‘Isang Litrong Liwanag’) is a sustainable lighting project based in Manila, Philippines. The organization promotes the use and knowledge of the eco-friendly Solar Bottle Light to urban poor communities worldwide. Originally designed and developed with students from MIT, the Solar Bottle Light is rooted in the principle of ‘appropriate technology’ and provides a simple and easily replicable solution to the basic energy needs of developing communities. www.isanglitrongliwanag.org

18. World Premier!

Sustainable Human(e) settlements: The Urban Challenge
Production: UJ fada + xImage Amsterdam
Directing, camera, editing: Nduka Mntambo +Beate Lendt +students
Length: 2 x 30 Minutes
The project consist of two documentary films made in the Netherlands and in South Africa that aim to portray the state of housing and suggest approaches and challenges in achieving Sustainable Human(e) settlements in South Africa.

The central premise of the films is to explore the unique approaches being taken towards a transformation of housing into sustainable human settlements. The films bring together architects, government officials, urban planners, and engineers, academic and more importantly ordinary people to grapple in an honest way about human settlements challenges facing us today.

The films also gestures toward the Netherlands, due to the strong link we see with the Netherlands in terms of lessons in social housing, unique finance models and an approach to the design of medium density and mixed developments.
A film made by Housing Development and management HD, Faculty of Engineering, Lund University. About housing problems and solutions in Latin America, with lessons learned from the regional capacity development program.

This Urban Film Festival has been put together by the joint efforts of:

ARCHITECTURE FILM FESTIVAL IN LUND, ARCHFILMlund

The Architecture Film Festival ArchFilmLund which takes place in the city of Lund in the autumn each year provides a platform for exploring contemporary and historical interconnections between architecture and film, screening a wide range of fictional and documentary films and bringing together seminars/debates, exhibitions, workshops, lectures and other activities. Altogether these will form the framework for discussions about architecture in fiction films as well as visions of a good and livable built environment for the future.

UNCOMMON MEDIA

www.uncommonmedia.co.uk

UNCOMMON MEDIA specializes in multi-platform factual features and shorts. It works across a broad range of genres and formats, producing presenter led films, first person narratives, observational and formatted documentary, as well as location and studio-based productions.

Uncommon Media collaborates with filmmakers, journalists and opinion formers across the world, for global channels as well as national broadcasters. It also works with activist, UN, intergovernmental and corporate clients.

ARCHITECT AFRICA

http://aaff.co.za

Hosted by the Architects’ Collective (non-profit company), the Architect Africa Film Festival has been recognized and enjoyed as a top quality event bringing together built environment professionals, filmmakers, students and the public from around South Africa.

The first edition of the Architect Africa Film Festival was held with acclaimed achievement in 2007, and in 2010 was in five cities over three weeks (Johannesburg, Durban, Cape Town, Bloemfontein and Port Elizabeth). They have run the Tripod Architecture Student Photography Competition from 2008; have been involved in the Moving Space Student Film Competition since its inception in 2009; and have an ongoing relationship with the national Architecture Student Congress.

AARDE (ART & ARCHITECTURE RESEARCH, DEVELOPMENT EDUCATION)

www.aarde.in

Foundation is a not-for-profit architecture and design service organization committed to providing life enhancing services to build a socially responsible and environmentally sustainable future. The foundation is actively involved in promotion and conservation of cultural heritage values of few important historical sea trading towns in Tamilnadu. Presently AARDE is in mission to enhance the understanding of architecture and urban-planning values among city dwellers through films.
UN-Habitat will be displaying its activities from all over the world.

Learn how we have to share our planet in a sustainable way by planning sustainable cities ready for humanity's new urban future. Be a city changer! Find out about the
World Urban Campaign. When you have seen a film, and grasped the challenges displayed ranging from the environment, disasters, economic welfare, health and urban peace to good governance, stop, come to the UN-Habitat booth and write down your thoughts. See how exciting and interesting the urban future can be.
The City Changer room will host a range of events and presentations of projects and initiatives by UN-Habitat and its partners.

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Launch of UN-Habitat Afghanistan Atlas (UN-Habitat)
**Time: 10.00-11.00**
This photographic portrayal of twenty years (1992-2012) of UN-Habitat’s work in Afghanistan shows how we work for and with the people. Each chapter is dedicated to capturing the elements of The People’s Process, a philosophy and an approach that form the foundation of how UN-Habitat supported communities in their transition from relief to recovery to reconstruction and development. This unique publication shows that there are many signs of hope after a conflict or disaster situation. It celebrates the strength of the Afghan people as they aspire to leave conflict and sufferings behind them. This book will also be launched locally in Kabul, Afghanistan on 1 October 2012 during the celebration of the World Habitat Day.

Launch of State of Urban Youth Report 2012/13 - Youth and the Prosperity of Cities: Overview and Findings, (UN-Habitat)
**Time: 12.30-13.00**
Youth are society’s most important and dynamic human resource. There are more people under the age of 25 today than ever, totalling nearly three billion – or half of humankind – of which 1.3 billion between ages 12 and 24. Most live in urban areas. Yet, nearly 45 per cent of young people around the world – almost 515 million – live on less than two US dollars a day. The State of the Urban Youth Report 2012/2013 builds on the 2010/11 edition, “Levelling the Playing Field – Inequality of Youth Opportunity” and its insights into the state of urban youth. Much like the findings of last report, this one continues to demonstrate the fundamental importance of education to the development of urban youth. Among the findings of the report is The Youth Bulge: The Demographic Dynamics. A rising youth population – what is generally known as the “urban youth bulge” – makes it imperative to address the various dimensions of urban youth against the broader background of prosperity. Another finding is More Youth, More Youth Poverty. Urban areas in developing countries account for over 90 per cent of the world’s urban demographic growth, and it is estimated that as many as 60 per cent of all urban dwellers will be under the age of 18 by 2030, with most living in slums and informal settlements.

Launch of Safe Cities for Girls Programme (Because I am a Girl Programme)
**Time: 13.00-13.30**
It is estimated that by 2030, approximately 1.5 billion girls will live in urban areas. Girls in cities contend with the duality of increased risks and increased opportunities. On the one hand they face sexual harassment, exploitation, and insecurity as they navigate the urban environment, while on the other hand, they are more likely to be educated, less likely to be married at an early age, and more likely to participate in politics.

The Because I am a Girl (BIAAG) Urban Programme is a joint programme developed in partnership between Plan International, Women in Cities International (WICI), and UN-Habitat. The overarching goal of the BIAAG Urban Programme is to build safe, accountable, and inclusive cities with and for girls in all their diversity.

Institute for Transportation and Development Policy (ITDP)
**Time: 15.00-16.00**
Presentation of projects on sustainable mobility.
through practical experience, to strengthen participatory planning approach and propose alternative and innovative solutions aiming to reduce disaster risk. To achieve that, firstly, high-quality didactic tools were produced, able to transmit complex concepts through simple messages and to raise awareness at all levels. Secondly, identified solutions were physically implemented through on-the-job training of local communities and the establishment of live workshops, in a way that can be easily replicated. As a result, some of the materials produced have become respected at the international level and are being widely disseminated, while the role of architecture in reducing disaster risk was highlighted in a unique manner thanks to the construction of pilot buildings. Importantly, these activities constitute important factors of decision-making in Mozambique today for redefining key policy, strategic and legislative tools in the field of disaster risk reduction. You are welcome to attend the launch of the publication Focus on Mozambique: A decade Experimenting Disaster Risk Reduction Strategies which will be presented to you by UN-Habitat staff who have accompanied the country activities along this last decade at different moments in time, to give continuity to such important programme for the Agency.

**International Student Design Competition Award (ICCC / UN-Habitat)**
**Time: 09.00-10.00**
The International Student Design Competition has been organized by the International Council for Caring Communities in support of UN-Habitat and the MDGs. This Competition was established in 1994 in support of Habitat II as a bridge between research and practice endeavoring to prepare the next generation with the tools essential to enhance the quality of life for the fast growing “graying society.” Over 7,000 students from more than 50 countries have participated in the competitions.

**International Launch of the State of Arab Cities Report (UN-Habitat)**
**Time: 10.00-11.00**
The Arab world has played a very important role in the history of urbanization. It is the region where urban civilization was born and where urban matters have been addressed for centuries. The Arab urban civilization, as it has evolved over the past millennium, has generated some of the most beautiful cities in the world. This publication is the first ever to comprehensively analyze urbanization processes in the Arab States through the review of its four sub-regions: the Maghreb, the Mashreq, the Gulf Cooperation Council countries and the least-developed Arab countries of the Southern Tier.

**Experiences from Kosovo - Post-conflict cultural heritage protection, spatial planning and urbanisation (Cultural Heritage without Borders - CHwB)**
**Time: 11.00-12.00**
Presentation of projects.

**From Water to Well Being (Coca-Cola and UN-Habitat)**
**Time: 12.00-13.00**
The event seeks to re-trace the steps taken by UN-Habitat and Coca-Cola in developing a partnership network with different stakeholders ranging from NGOs, Government, Private Sector and people at large. The multilateral partnership was set up with an objective of coming together and leveraging each other’s strengths to provide basic amenities and services to community, schools and stakeholders. The impact of this partnership can be seen in several countries in Africa and Asia. The event discusses the dynamics of forging a Public-Private-People partnership and gives insight into the architecture, framework, operating challenges and opportunities into the working of an interesting partnership network.

**Sustainable Urban Governance: Engagement with Informal Dwellers for Inclusive Urban Governance (UNDP)**
**Time: 13.00-14.00**
The overall objective of this event is to facilitate a discussion on the rights of informal urban dwellers and the need for them to be given space in the urban governance process through engaging them in decisions and policies. This will elicit some of the challenges associated with the crumpling urban space available to the urban informal dwellers, and highlight how some informal dwellers have organized action groups.

**Reporting the Urban Agenda: A Media Perspective (UN-Habitat)**
**Time: 14.30-16.00**
Despite being one of the most pressing issues facing humanity in the twenty-first century, urbanisation is still little reported in the media. What can be done? In an interactive dialogue, key speakers from international broadcasters, development news and local news reporters share their experiences on how the urban agenda can, and should, be represented in the media.

**Cities a Possible Equation? (Universal Forum Foundation)**
**Time: 16.00-17.00**
Dialogue on the Occasion of the Launching of the Book entitled...
Knowledge for Cities 2
Time: 17.00-18.00
To respond to high demand from partners to establish a global platform for knowledge exchange on sustainable urbanization, UN-Habitat organized a Knowledge for Cities event at the Fifth Session of the World Urban Forum. Partners gave overwhelming support for the development of methods and tools to facilitate knowledge exchange among urban stakeholders. Knowledge for Cities 2 provides a space for partners to report on major achievements since the last Forum, discuss new developments, and chart a way forward including leveraging existing platforms. Discussions will also centre on how to apply knowledge leading to practical solutions to urban issues.

Social Tenure Domain Model-Demonstration
Time: 09.00-10.00
The Social Tenure Domain Model (STDM) is an open tool build using the freely available open source packages. This shall focus on data analysis with STDM, certificate generation and data reporting. Participants are invited to learn more and interact with the software capabilities. In partnership with SDI, Municipality of Mbale.

Who Shapes Our Cities? Urban Egypt Between Grassroots and the State Control (Ford Foundation)
Time: 10.00-11.00
The current drive towards betterment that Egypt is going through is the culmination of developmental efforts on the grassroots level that started many years before the 25th January revolution and were instrumental in its inception. Issues of empowerment and governance transcend politics and are manifested in aspects of everyday life especially within the urban setting. These grassroots efforts take on many forms and are implemented by a variety of agents of development – some working with the state, and some in spite of it. Despite a seemingly chaotic setting of duplication of some efforts, futilities of others and general mal-communication and poor coordination, these initiatives collectively act as propellers for empowerment within the built environment. They also provide a much-needed alternative to the top-down policies of the state which continue to misinform the public and conceal information about policies and projects that are of direct relevance to their everyday life. This panel will present the views of four such initiatives to open up a candid discussion on the effectiveness of these efforts particularly from the perspective of scope, coordination, dissemination and inclusiveness. These initiatives work on reform within the built environment but within different frameworks and mechanisms.

Urban Planning as a tool of promoting sustainable urbanisation. Lessons from Anambra State (Nigeria)
Time: 11.00-12.00
Presentation of projects.

Decentralization and Local Finance: main conclusions of the Second Global Report on Decentralization (Diputacio de Barcelona)
Time: 12.00-13.00
Presentation of the Report. To be confirmed.

Integrating transport into sustainable urban development (EMBARQ)
Time: 14.00-15.00
This session will address the experience of EMBARQ, the Sustainable Transport center of the World Resources Institute, a Washington, DC based “do-tank”, with offices and projects in Mexico, Brazil, India, Turkey, Peru, and China, in integrating sustainable transport into urban development. The event will highlight EMBARQ’s experiences in Mexico, where we have partnered with both private and public sector actors. Several of our partners have been invited to comment on their work and efforts in this area as well.

A gender perspective on political leadership – Global approaches to achieve democratic sustainability at the local level (ICLD)
Time: 15.00-16.00
Women are severely underrepresented in local government. In local governments, women make up 23 percent of elected representatives in municipal councils. While there are great national differences to consider, the lack of women in leadership positions in local government is a recurring theme across the world.

At this event the challenges in achieving a gender balance among the urban political leaders will be highlighted. The focus on urban political leaders is motivated by the...
fact that they are key actors in the attainment of a sustainable urban development. By using examples from different cities and comparing and contrasting the different strategies utilized in the cities to address the gender imbalance the aim is to review the implications of the chosen approaches.

**EcoMobility Festival 2013**

**EcoMobility Festival (EcoMobility Festival)**

**Time: 16.00-17.00**

A peek into the future as the citizens of Suwon City, South Korea present an ecomobile lifestyle: a real city, real people, real-time. What does it look like, how are streets organized, what ecofriendly vehicles are available and how do people get around and transport goods – the EcoMobility Festival 2013 features future urban life.

The residents of a neighborhood in Suwon, South Korea will temporarily adopt an ecomobile lifestyle to experience how traveling through integrated, socially inclusive, and healthy transport options can influence their lives positively.

The EcoMobility Festival 2013 is organized by ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability, in cooperation with UN-Habitat and the city of Suwon, South Korea. The Festival will show how EcoMobility provides innovative environmentally friendly means of transport – including and combining walking, cycling, wheeling, and passenging – within a city to all citizens irrespective of age, gender or physical capability. This event proves that competent leadership can transform any urban area into an ecomobile urban area.

The EcoMobility Festival 2013 will serve as a showcase of future mobility for governmental and non-governmental organizations, educational institutions, transport associations and operators, the private sector, and media all over the world. Locally, it will be a cultural and educational event for citizens.

**GLTN Website Launch (UN-Habitat)**

**Time: 17.00-18.00**

With great delight, Global Land Tool Network (GLTN) unveils its new-look website that allows visitors experience a powerful, easier way to access news, sift through publications and additional resources from the Network and its partners. The launch of the attractive, intuitive and user-friendly www.gltn.net marks the beginning of a rewarding online experience.
Whatever happened to Africa’s rapid urbanization? (Africa Research Committee)

Time: 14:30-15:30

It is frequently asserted that urbanisation levels are rising faster in sub-Saharan Africa than anywhere else in the world. This is a fallacy. In fact, the fastest increases in these levels are occurring in developing Asian countries. Predictions of a majority of Africans living in towns by 2020 or 2030 are not supported by evidence. For much of the region, the foreseeable future will remain predominantly rural.

In an Africa Research Institute Counterpoint, “Whatever happened to Africa’s rapid urbanisation?”, Dr Deborah Potts demonstrates that the rate of urbanisation since the 1980s has stagnated – or even regressed – in many countries. The size of Africa’s urban middle class is being similarly exaggerated. Misleading projections based on inaccurate datasets and “common knowledge” obscure important policy messages about urban economies, urban poverty and migration trends in sub-Saharan Africa. At this WUF side event, Dr Potts will discuss these issues and present the data upon which her analysis is based.

Book Launch Sustainable Cities (Cordaid)

Time: 15:30-16:30

Cordaid Urban Matters gladly announces the launching of the book Sustainable Cities; eds. Marije Lidt de Jeune, Oliver Schütte.

An integral sustainable development responds to the objectives of better living conditions for the population, satisfying the needs of the present generation without compromising the opportunities for future generations or people in other regions of the planet. It is a dynamic multidimensional process that refers to cultural, social, political, economical, technical and environmental development.

Today, 3.5 billion people live in cities, equalling half of the world’s population. According to the United Nations this number will double to 7 billion by 2050. Urbanization brings economic and social development but also problems like an increasing physical fragmentation and social segregation, limited access to basic services for a part of the population, insecurity, an increase in fossil fuel driven by individualized transport, various forms of environmental pollution or the disappearance of nature due to uncontrolled suburban growth.

Showcasing best practices from the perspective of an international and multidisciplinary group of professionals, Sustainable Cities presents a selection of contemporary urban conditions worldwide and solutions that create a more integral sustainable development aiming at social integration, economic growth, the preservation of nature and an improved built environment.


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Buenos Aires. The Power of Anticipation By Margarita Gutman, PhD Architecture, examines the anticipation of the urban future in Buenos Aires, bringing together diverse images and narratives from professional urban disciplines and popular cultural expressions about the world to come, at the turn of the 20th Century. Dr. Gutman will illustrate and present her analysis of the relationship between the discourse of the city and the construction of the city from a historical perspective. This unique interpretation of history suggests new ways of preparing for the future and guiding our efforts in the present.

Book Launch The Medellin Laboratory

Time: 17:30-18:30

Presentation of the catalogue of the best practices The Medellin Laboratory
After Rio+20; Cities are taking the lead in making sustainability reality (International Centre for Local Democracy - ICLD)

**Time: 09:30-10:30**

At Rio+20 world leaders recognized the important roles cities play in sustainable development. ICLD believes that a key success factor for a more sustainable world is collaboration between cities and municipalities across borders. A good example of this is the partnership between the city of Malmö in Sweden and the city of Tangshan in China. With international negotiations towards a sustainable world close to a standstill, collaborations between cities and municipalities across borders are advancing to become a key driving force towards a more sustainable world. The partnership between Malmö and Tangshan is a good example of how global partnerships can work to enhance local democracy, reduce poverty and increase the ability of municipalities in delivering key services to their citizens and businesses. ICLD has a wide-ranging network of partners across the world. Collaboration between cities and municipalities across borders is an important part of reaching the overarching goal of ICLD’s operations to achieve sustainable democratic development. ICLD not only brokers contacts between Swedish and foreign municipalities; it also defrays all costs involved in order to facilitate exchange of experience. The Partnership Programme is namely free of charge to participating municipalities. ICLD also extends support for partnership planning to ensure a genuinely result oriented process.

**Nutrition Security of Urban Populations (UN Standing Committee on Nutrition)**

**Time: 10:30-11:30**

This event aims to raise awareness of municipal authorities, urban planners, civil society and other stakeholders on nutrition challenges in an urban environment.

By 2050, 70% of all people will live in urban areas. These increases provoke competition for food, jobs and social services, and cities must adapt to meet these needs. The World Bank’s Global Monitoring Report 2012 confirms that large and sudden food price increases make it difficult for households to adjust – eroding consumer purchasing power, reducing calorie intake and nutrition quality - and poor urban households are most affected. In UNICEF’s 2012 State of the World’s Children report on “Children in an urban world” it is mentioned that disparities in nutrition separating rich and poor children within cities are often greater than those between urban and rural children. Furthermore, urban populations are increasingly affected by the double burden of malnutrition with overweight and obesity increasing among industrial, developing and transition economies.

It is essential that urban nutrition security be addressed in a sustainable multisectoral way and the engagement of key actors is crucial. This side event will discuss the issue and will provide examples of interesting initiatives.

**World Habitat Awards Reception (Building and Social Housing Foundation)**

**Time: 12:00-13:00**

The 2012 World Habitat Awards will be presented at the closing session of the sixth World Urban Forum in Naples to the Green Mortgage programme, Mexico and South-South Cooperation: international transfer of the FUCVAM cooperative housing model, Uruguay. A special lunch reception will be hosted by the Building and Social Housing Foundation on Tuesday, 4th September to bring together a selection of winners and finalists of the World Habitat Awards, past and present. The invitation-only event will provide an opportunity for participants to share ideas and innovative housing practices as well as building and strengthening networks amongst previous winners and finalists of the Awards from around the world.

**UCCRN ARC3 Open Discussion and Learning Process (Urban Climate Change Research Network)**

**Time: 14:30-15:30**

To support appropriate city-level action on climate change, the Urban Climate Change Research Network (UCCRN) was established in May 2007 to provide knowledge to urban decision-makers. The UCCRN’s first major publication was Climate Change and Cities: First Assessment Report of the Urban Climate Change Research Network (ARC3), published by Cambridge University Press in 2011. The ARC3 report represents a four-year effort by ~100 scholars from 50 cities around the world, and is the first-ever global, interdisciplinary, cross-regional, science-based assessment to address climate risks, adaptation, mitigation, and policy mechanisms relevant to cities. The assessment articulates urban climate risk frameworks, climate science for cities, as well as derives policy implications for key urban sectors water and sanitation, energy, transportation, public health and systemic issues through land use.
and governance. This scoping session will serve to gather thoughts and reflections as we review the first ARC3 process and launch a dialogue for crafting the second ARC3 report, discussing potential topics and the process for selecting authors for ARC3-2.

**Housing Markets in Latin America and the Caribbean (Inter American-Development Bank)**

**Time: 15:30-16:30**

The Inter-American Development Bank (IDB), the main multilateral lending institution for Latin America and the Caribbean, is pleased to present the latest edition of its flagship publication, Development in the Americas (DIA), titled Room for Development: Housing Markets in Latin America and the Caribbean at the 6th World Urban Forum in Naples, Italy. The book will be presented by its editor and main author Cesar P. Bouillon, Lead Research Economist at the IDB’s Research Department.

Slums are a perennial eyesore in Latin America and the Caribbean. More people live in dilapidated homes in the region than in other countries with the same income level. To close its current housing gap, the region would have to spend over $300 billion, or nearly 8 percent of its gross domestic product. Governments alone cannot solve this problem, particularly if they continue to concentrate on treating the symptoms rather than the root cause of the insufficient formal housing supply for the majority of the region’s citizens.

This latest IDB flagship publication takes an in-depth look at the opportunities to improve urban housing markets and pave the way for solutions that involve the private sector.

**Policy-Practice-Research**

**knowledge sharing on Urban Food Strategies across European Cities (Foodlinks)**

**Time: 16:30-17:30**

The Foodlinks collaborative project has the purpose of evaluating knowledge brokerage activities to promote sustainable food consumption and production: linking scientists, policymakers and civil society organizations. The Urban Food Strategies (UFS) Community of Practice arises as municipalities and city-regions are becoming food policy makers, pointing to new relations among stakeholders. A variety of pathways initiate and develop them, from top-down to bottom-up. Positive examples of cities developing UFS include outcomes, experiences of the process, as well as drawbacks…a network across Europe is evolving to include the different perspectives, with the aim to develop a best practice – through reports, short stories of UFS, visualisations and other techniques.

Relevant themes include: urban-rural linkages, city region food flows, land use planning, food systems, ecosystem services, urban and peri-urban agriculture, foodsheds, landscape ecology, local food, food governance, food sovereignty, food democracy, food access, multi-functional agriculture, climate resilience, biodiversity, food security, food culture, agricultural heritage.

**Which Cities for the 21st Century?**

**(Infolio Publisher)**

**Time: 17:30-18:30**

In these times of emerging crisis in globalisation, what is the significance of cities and the processes of urbanization, and how should public regulations be shaped for new types of urban life? How should we understand the issues of governance, participatory democracy, safety or environmental sustainability that may structure our possibilities for action? What are the principal challenges that international cooperation and urban development have come to face since Vancouver 1976 (Habitat I), with respect to the emergent cities of India, China and Brazil? In their attempts to understand what is at stake regarding the urban transformations following the post-colonial era, and to conceptualise the cities in our globalised, though not entirely westernised, societies, the authors are located resolutely in the 21st century with its multi-polar world, with assessments of successes, dysfunctions and failures. Some of the authors will be present to discuss these issues with you.

Do you know your legal obligations on evictions? (Amnesty International)

**Time:** 09:30-10:30

This user-friendly booklet provides a clear and accessible guide to the legal obligations of national and local government officials in relation to evictions. It focuses on practical steps that officials can take, for example when engaging in consultations and features a housing law checklist. Ministers for urban development, town mayors, city planners, city councils, and the police forces may all find it useful in conducting their work.

Launch of “The Atlas of Urban Expansion” and Planet of Cities (The Lincoln Institute)

**Time:** 10:30-11:30

Please join us for a conversation with Shlomo “Solly” Angel, a visiting fellow at the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, on the occasion of the launch of his recently published book Planet of Cities, at 10:30 a.m. on 5 September 2012 in the Sardegna Room at the Mostra d’Oltremare. Angel, an adjunct professor of urban planning at the Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service of New York University, and a lecturer in public and international affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University, will discuss the work of his research team in proposing a new paradigm for preparing for the explosive urban expansion of global cities in the decades to come, based on four propositions: the expansion of cities that urban population growth entails cannot be contained; city densities must remain within a sustainable range; an ample supply of urban land is required to provide decent housing for all and minimize informal settlement; and as cities expand, the necessary land for public streets, public infrastructure networks, and public open spaces must be secured in advance of development. He will also discuss his companion volume, also published by the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy: Atlas of Urban Expansion, a comprehensive guide to past characteristics of metropolitan growth.

Beyond Smart Cities: How Cities Network, Learn and Innovate (Urban Age Institute)

**Time:** 12:00-13:00

Cities by the thousands are solving problems by learning from other cities. This book explores the depth and breadth of the learning process, detects lessons from reformers and fast learners, and draws conclusions about policy and action that can help cities address a broad range of issues, from economic growth and poverty to climate change and sustainability (Routledge/Earthscan).

How can cities move forward in a post-Rio+20 world? Local Sustainability 2012 and beyond. (ICLEI - Local Governments for Sustainability)

**Time:** 14:30-15:30

Taking ICLEI’s Local Sustainability 2012 study as a starting point, the session will involve the audience in the debate on the future of local action for sustainable development in a post-Rio+20 world. A high-level panel, bringing together representatives of international institutions, civil society, academic community and cities, will discuss the role of local governments in advancing global sustainability. New forms of cooperation and governance will be explored, such as the Mexico City Pact and other bottom-up commitments, public participation and co-production and knowledge brokerage initiatives.

The Local Sustainability 2012 study takes stock of progress in sustainable development since the original Rio Conference in 1992, and looks to the future, offering a list of recommendations to global leaders. Separated into two complementary sections - a global review and case studies - the study documents the variety of local processes for sustainability that have emerged globally in the last 20 years.

As a Local Government Major Group Co-organizing partner and a convener of a largest gathering on urban sustainability at Rio+20, the Global Town Hall, ICLEI drives the sustainable cities agenda worldwide and brings the voice of local governments to the international arena.

Rental Housing: Lessons and Policies for Emerging Markets (The World Bank)

**Time:** 15:30-16:30

The discussion of where people live and how people pay for their housing has undergone a significant shift. Until the mortgage crisis erupted in 2008, the housing policy of most nations focused on increasing home ownership. The mortgage crisis showed the challenges inherent in pushing for home ownership for all. However, housing policies to support the development of a rental housing sector are just starting to emerge. In most emerging economies, the only affordable rentals available are in the informal sector, with poor housing conditions and little security of tenure. There are great needs for safe, decent, and affordable housing at the lowest income levels.

This presentation is an effort to bring rental housing to the forefront of the housing agenda of countries around the world. It warns of the challenges that will be faced and provides guidelines on how to
develop or redevelop a sound rental sector. In doing so, it can enable key players in housing markets—be they government officials, private rental property owners, financiers and nongovernmental organizations—to add rental housing as a critical housing option and to have an informed discussion on how best to stimulate this sector.

**Cities and Foreign Aid (USAID)**  
**Time: 16:30-17:30**

**Launch of the International Student Design Competition: TUR(i)N TO GREEN - Farms In A Town**  
(Research and Documentation Centre in Technology, Architecture and City in Developing Countries - CRD-PVS)

**Time: 17:00-18:00**  
The Research and Documentation Centre in Technology, Architecture and City in Developing Countries (CRD-PVS) at the Politecnico di Torino (Italy) is active in promoting research addressing habitat improvement under borderline conditions in terms of climate or social emergence. It runs a post-graduate Course which aims to develop knowledge and skills that will enable future professionals to contribute to well-designed and well-planned sustainable and socially inclusive places that could support human development.

The CRD-PVS will present its activities (with a special focus on the Slum(e)scape Design Studio, an ongoing project conceived to increase the design professions' capacity to work effectively within the urban poor contexts, which has taken place up to the present in Brazil and Argentina) and will officially launch the International Student Design Competition TUR(i)N TO GREEN. Farms In A Town. The TUR(i)N TO GREEN Competition – with a distinguished jury and supported by UN-Habitat within the “I’m a City Changer” campaign - will be open to University students from around the world. Participants are invited to apply their creative talents in developing new multidisciplinary solutions for sustainable and inclusive cities reflecting on new forms of urban management and regeneration through agro-housing and urban-farming models.

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UNACLA Session on Job Creation and Local Productivity

Tuesday, 4 September 2012
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Pavilion 6, Room 1

The UN Advisory Committee of Local Authorities (UNACLA) was constituted as “an advisory body that would serve the purpose of strengthening the international dialogue with local authorities involved in the implementation of the Habitat Agenda” (UN-Habitat Governing Council Resolution 17/18 of 1999). The role of UNACLA is to advise the Executive Director of UN-Habitat, from the local authorities’ perspective, on all issues concerning the implementation of the Habitat Agenda and the Millennium Development Goals. The UN-Habitat Executive Director reports on a regular basis to the Secretary-General of the United Nations on the work of UNACLA.

UNACLA members are local government representatives with a local political mandate at the time of their appointment to the Committee. UN-Habitat and the United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG) jointly decide on the membership of UNACLA. The President of UCLG concurrently serves as Chairman of UNACLA. Relevant UN agencies and associations of local governments, including regional bureaus of UCLG, sit as Observers in the Committee.

The Committee has adopted and is implementing annual, thematic work programs, which are:

- 2011/2012: Sustainable urban mobility
- 2012/2013: Job creation and local productivity
- 2013/2014: Flood protection and environmental resilience
- 2014/2015: Municipal fiscal systems and finances

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Parallel events

International Forum on Safety in Cities

3 – 5 September 2012
Palacongressi d’Oltremare

Monday, 3 September 2012
Palacongressi d’Oltremare
19.15 to 20.30: Cocktail Launch of the Global Network on Safer Cities (GNSC)

Tuesday, 4 September 2012
INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON SAFETY IN CITIES – DAY ONE
9.00-10.30: Opening ceremony
10.30-11.00: Coffee break
11.00-12.30: Plenary session 1: The applied models and evolution of the Safer Cities approach
• Dr. Franz Vanderschueren, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Chile

Key topics
• The role of local government in local crime prevention strategies
• Enhancement of urban safety viz. urban management, planning, governance
• Decentralization of security policies viz. crime prevention and urban development
• Multi-dimensional and holistic approaches to safety

12.30-14.00: Lunch break / Advisory Panel on Safer Cities (closed door)

14.00-17.30: Plenary session 2: Roundtable Presentation by Invited Mayors

Key topics
• Promoting urban safety and prevention of urban crime
• Effective urban crime prevention strategies and practice (role of local authorities)
• The role of governments and municipalities in urban safety and urban crime prevention
• Meeting the challenges of exclusion, urban safety and vulnerable groups (community partnership, integrating vulnerable groups e.g. youth women and girls in urban strategies)
• Challenges for effective and sustainable safety in urban areas

19.00: Launch of the Safer Cities for Girls Initiative in 5 cities

Wednesday, 5 September 2012
INTERNATIONAL FORUM ON SAFETY IN CITIES – DAY TWO
9.00-10.30: Plenary session 3: Practitioners roundtable on innovative tools on safer cities

Key topics
• Youth and urban crime (empowering young people; reducing youth affiliation with criminal and extremist groups; youth and unemployment; youth and drug abuse; young migrants and integration)
• Women, girls and urban safety (women participation; violence against women; trafficking in persons)
• Security of elderly people (fear of crime among aging population in cities)
• Victimization and active citizenship of marginalized groups (crime related to poverty and racial discrimination)
• Equal access to services and opportunities (avoiding the creation of marginalized areas/ and gangs control of the territory)
• Community mediation, community and proximity of police
• Promoting an integrated approach by developing new synergies between law enforcement, social and health services

11.00-11.30: Coffee break
11.30-1.00: Towards UN Guidelines and Indicators on Safer Cities:
• Perspectives on the development and implementation of the UN Guidelines on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice (Peter Homel - Australia)
• Perspectives and proposed road map on the UN Guidelines on Safer Cities (Franz Vanderschueren, Chile)
• Perspectives towards a set of urban safety indices (MRC/UNISA - TBC)

13.00-14.30: Lunch break (Drafting of Naples declaration by Advisory Panel)

14.30-15.00: Presentation of Communique by Representative of Mayors

15.00-16.00: Continued session of Advisory Panel on Safer Cities (closed door)
parallel events

SUD-Net Session on Quality Public Space for Sustainable Urban Development

**DRAFT PROGRAMME**

**09:30 Welcome and Introduction**

**09:35 People-Centered Approaches to Public Spaces and Quality of Life in Cities - Helle Søholt, Founding Partner, CEO Gehl Architects, Copenhagen**

**09:45 Quality of Life through Placemaking - Fred Kent/ Cynthia Nikitin, President/ Vice President, Project for Public Spaces (PPS), New York**

**09:55 Sustainability and urban planning - from theory to practice - Ulrika Stenkula/ Viktoria Walldin, Architect/ Social Anthropologist, White Arkitekter, Stockholm**

**10:05 Streets as Public Space “The street belongs to all of us” - Professor Andres Borthagaray, Director of the Strategic Planning in the City of Buenos Aires and Director of the Latin American program of the City on the Move Institute**

**10:15 Public spaces and the impact on culture, identity and economic vibrancy: the example of Buenos Aires - Hon. Mayor Mauricio Macri (tbc) City Mayor City of Buenos Aires**

**10:25 Public spaces for the improvement of basic service delivery: the example of Nairobi City - Tom Odongo/ Rose Muema, Director/ Deputy Director Department of Planning, City Council of Nairobi**

**10:35 Urban safety and social inclusion through a national program for the recovery of public spaces: the experience of Mexico - Luis Zamorano, Director, Program for the Recovery of Public Spaces, Ministry for Social Development (SEDESOL), Mexico City, Mexico**

**10:45 Public spaces as the stage for democratic reform: experiences from the City of Cairo. Dr. Dina K. Shehayeb Professor, Institute of Architecture and Housing, Housing and Building National Research Center (HBRC), Cairo, Egypt**

**10:55 Questions: What are the common challenges in public space planning, management and maintenance? How can we collect and manage the rich and diverse knowledge and experiences on public spaces being generated by cities every day? How can we use such knowledge and good practices for capacity development? Is there a need for an international network or movement on public spaces? How can we ensure public-private collaboration in this effort?**

**Wednesday, 5 September 09.30 – 11.30 Pavilion 6, Room 7**

Over the past few decades, public spaces have focused attention on the interplay of public and private interests in the planning, design, management and governance of cities and neighborhoods as sites of social encounter and division, as fields of politics and power, as symbolic and material landscapes and realms of everyday experience.

As UN-Habitat is the UN agency mandated to deal with the city as a whole, it is uniquely positioned to support the public space agenda. To initiate a neutral but active venue for sharing and dialoguing among diverse partners and to facilitate innovative collaborations on public spaces, particularly at metropolitan and global levels.

To achieve this, UN-Habitat, through its Sustainable Urban Development Network (SUD-Net), has embarked on a project that has the following elements: knowledge management and the promotion of successful practices on how public spaces are used to improve cities; pilot projects on public spaces and innovative working partnerships with and among public space actors.

SUD-Net is gathering active public space actors for a special meeting at WUF6 on public spaces and the urban future. The approaches from renowned practitioners will set the framework for the discussions.
The Participatory Slum Upgrading Programme (PSUP) financed by the European Commission and its Intra-ACP funds

Exhibition area

In African, Caribbean and Pacific Countries, through Participatory Slum Upgrading Programme (PSUP) carried by the tripartite partnership, UN-Habitat mobilized and capacitated local and national governments to provide access to water and sanitation and effectively reduce the number of slum dwellers and move ahead with more feasible strategies for meeting the Millennium Development Goal 7 C and D.

We made governments focus on the root causes of slums, elaborate on localised solutions in a participatory process and identify national resources for actions in the mid- to long-term.

We assisted specialised ministries as part of the government apparatus to advocate for urban poverty reduction, to assess their most burning urban development needs, reserve national budgets, review and formulate national urban policies, support city-wide slum upgrading and development strategies, and design environmentally sound and gender sensitive slum upgrading pilot projects directly benefitting the most vulnerable and poor.

Cities and municipal planners conducted rapid, participatory, cross-cutting, multi-sectoral, and action-oriented assessments identifying stakeholders and their responsibilities.

At global level we established a network for sustainable urban development, created visibility for urbanisation challenges and committed partner also through the Nairobi Declaration to prioritise urban poverty reduction and contribute all together to progress in developing countries.

We aim for more than just demonstration projects. We trigger change in thinking, the acknowledgement of slums and urban poverty as well as the need to define a better institutional environment for pro-poor policies, strategies and interventions.

Half of the world population lives in urban areas and every third urban dweller resides in slum conditions.

In 2011 and 2012, the Participatory Slum Upgrading Programme (PSUP) in African, Caribbean and Pacific Countries mobilised 34 governments and more than 80 municipalities for sustainable urban development and improving the lives of the urban poor. 180 urban decision- makers committed to contribute to urban poverty reduction in their cities and 1000 were trained on how to design slum upgrading pilot programmes for replication and up-scaling towards the achievement of MDG 7C and D.
Sustainable Transport following Rio+20

Tuesday, 4 September
09:30 – 11:30
Pavilion 6, Room 5

The 2012 United Nations Conference on Sustainable Development, also known as Rio+20, generated a strong momentum on sustainable transport. This was aided by the launch of a coordinated series of 16 voluntary commitments on sustainable transport related to financing, policy, knowledge management and capacity development for sustainable transport. The most prominent voluntary commitment submitted by the Asian Development Bank, also on behalf of 7 other multilateral development banks committed USD 175 billion for the promotion and implementation of more sustainable transport over the next 10 years.

The breakthrough for sustainable transport at Rio+20 follows the announcement of SG Ban Ki-moon to include transport as a building block in his Action Agenda for the development of a post-2015 Framework for Sustainable Development.

WUF 6 presents an opportunity to follow-up from the Rio+20 discussions.

The session will provide an opportunity to discuss the voluntary commitments and consider plans for their implementation. Consideration will be given to strengthening coordination and information sharing mechanisms between UN and other stakeholders. The session will also be valuable for UN-Habitat in planning its engagement with sustainable transport.

The Special Session on Sustainable Transport following Rio+20 is targeted at:

- UN Organizations with activities on sustainable transport
- International Development Organizations (including development banks and non-governmental organizations)
- Promoting and aiding the implementation of more sustainable transport
- City and national government agencies with a mandate related to urban transport

The program for the Special Session on Sustainable Transport following Rio+20 includes:

- Did Rio+20 deliver on sustainable transport?
- Contribution of Voluntary Commitments on sustainable transport to promoting sustainable urban transport;
- Setting targets and measuring sustainable urban transport;
- UN-Habitat’s increased engagement with Sustainable Transport.
- Questions and Answers – Panel Discussion.
Urban Risk Reduction and Rehabilitation

BUILDING THE RESILIENCE OF NATIONS AND COMMUNITIES TO DISASTERS: POST HYOGO FRAMEWORK FOR ACTION

Tuesday, 4 September
12.30 – 14.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Levanzo Room

Speakers: Margeretha Walstrom, SRSG, Disaster Risk Reduction; Helena Molin Valdes, UNISDR

RESILIENT CITIES GLOBAL LEARNING WORKSHOP – CITY TO CITY EXCHANGE ON DISASTER PREPAREDNESS, RISK REDUCTION AND RECOVERY

Wednesday, 5 September
09.30 – 11.30
Pavilion 6, Room 8

Speakers: Helena Molin Valdes, Head of Outreach and Advocacy, UNISDR; Paola Albrito, Head of UNISDR Regional Office for Europe, UNISDR; Luigi D’Angelo, National Civil Protection Department in Italy

(Organized by UNISDR, UN-Habitat and Italian Civil Protection)

REBUILDING CITIES AFTER CRISES: STRENGTHENING HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE IN URBAN CONTEXTS

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Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Levanzo Room

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Addressing Urban Development & Health Inequities through Supporting a Green Economy

Wednesday, 5 September 17.30 – 19.00
Building: The Cinema Room

Addressing urban development from a health perspective presents an untapped opportunity.

There is a need to re-focus our efforts on primary prevention of the health risks through sustained efforts on: improved water, sanitation and waste management; improved air quality; and developing urban spatial plans which promote healthy housing and lifestyles. The greening of cities will need to include a greening of urban health services.

The looming threats of both communicable and non-communicable diseases will have a severe impact on urban development which will be exacerbated by climate change. In the next 50 years, the greatest threat will be from urbanization and thereafter climate change impacts come to the fore.

Improved urban design will also enable resilience to be built into cities to combat the impacts of climate change. Providing good urban areas for Influxes of people to already-stressed river basins, lack of food security and protection from extreme climate events will need resources and political will.

Aside from improved basic infrastructure and services, and other preventative strategies, the health sector will also need to adjust. New approaches to monitoring health risk assessment and developing policies which can enhance health equity will be critical in addition to empowering citizens to support health interventions.

This session aims to give some key incites to critical elements of urban development and health, with selected case studies from around the world. The second part of the session will provide an opportunity for Mayors and City managers to propose how to address these concerns.
African cities are predicted to welcome an additional 300 million inhabitants between now and 2030. This equates to an 80% increase in urban population within less than 20 years, representing the majority of the global urbanization taking place throughout this period. The majority of these city dwellers will settle in small cities (< 0.5 million), many of them doubling in size. In most cities, these new settlers will join the already 70% of urban population living in slum areas.

The influx of city dwellers will dramatically increase the demand for food, water, energy, and housing. This increase will place additional strains on the already overstretched infrastructures, especially in those urban cities where urban growth is outpacing economic development. Without sufficient energy, this can lead to electricity blackouts, inadequate waste collection, poor housing conditions, excess-water drainage systems, and poverty. A lack of energy will also constrain economic development, which will lead to unemployment and a reduction in living standards.

Clean, reliable and affordable energy is essential to maintain and improve living conditions in cities. Renewable energy provides energy security for those cities relying on fossil fuel imports, often transported over long distances. Furthermore, the development and use of renewable energy can enhance productivity, generate employment, reduce poverty, and support a healthy, safe and clean environment. The question is how to do this?

The aim of this workshop is to develop a concrete set of activities that different stakeholders can undertake to accelerate the deployment of renewable energy in rapidly growing cities in Africa. Four important areas for activities have been identified:

- Sustainable cooking systems, including issues like the impact of charcoal use and clean cooking stoves on renewables deployment in cities;
- Electrification, including slum electrification, solar home systems and solar panels, and the electrification of transport systems;
- Energy Planning, including energy demand planning through energy efficiency, data management, and renewables for sustainable development;
- Financing, including micro-financing, climate fund financing, and new business models.

In the morning session, a number of speakers will be invited to discuss their experiences regarding the opportunities and barriers for renewables in growing cities. In the afternoon sessions, workshop participants will be asked to provide suggestions and a prioritisation of activities to be undertaken by the different stakeholders to address these opportunities and barriers.

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The legitimacy and effectiveness of development and top-down models of governance have often been challenged, most recently by citizens’ demands for more open, visible results, transparent and accountable governance. With the expansion of social media and increased access to information there is growing appetite for details about how, where and on what aid money is being spent.

As the collective agency for global initiatives that combat common problems faced by all of humanity, the United Nations (UN) has always been accountable not only to states but also to global citizens. Therefore, there is need to ensure the upmost transparency of UN agencies. Furthermore, there is a growing international trend to make aid and developers funding flows more transparent across all global development organizations.

Responding to this global trend and as part of the new Advocacy, Outreach and Communication long-term plan, in 2011, UN-Habitat started a process of change in order to strengthen its transparency, accountability, productivity and efficiency. In parallel, the organization started to work on increasing its credibility and visibility.

Secondly, there are several governments supporting the open data initiative within their governments by providing the public with a way to openly account for all money contributed to foreign aid. With ensured support from Sida, it was proposed that a similar system should be adopted by UN-Habitat.

In 2011, UN-Habitat became the fourth UN agency to sign up to the international standards of International Aid Transparency Initiative (IATI), demonstrating its commitment to transparency and efficiency on a global scale. IATI aims to standardise all the activity data provided by donors and agencies so that it is searchable through a single online portal. IATI is gathering momentum with more than 30 signatories, including six other UN agencies and the World Bank.

PURPOSE
The purpose of Open UN-Habitat is to make existing contribution data and documentation from UN-Habitat projects and make it available to the general public online. This has previously been difficult due to the data being scattered across different systems or the information needing to be requested in a certain manner. Open UN-Habitat will be an online searchable portal conforming to the IATI standard.

Through the creation of an Open UN-Habitat web portal, UN-Habitat will show donors, partners and the public where and with whom the agency is working, results, the decisions taken, as well as the funding and reporting related to each project implemented or supported by UN-Habitat. On Open UN-Habitat, donors, partners and the public can expect to access information about disbursements based on donor, country of implementation, subject area (sector) and actor or implementation channel.

The portal will be separate from
the UN-Habitat website and server for security purposes but will draw on the information in its Project Accrual and Accounting System (PAAS) database to provide accurate and up to date project information in a simple search. Only items deemed sensitive for political, diplomatic or personnel security reasons will be excluded from the database.

During the first phase of this project, UN-Habitat will upload documents from projects approved in 2012 and onwards. Phase two will include backdating the database to include all projects that were started before 2012 but are currently ongoing.

**Benefits of Open UN-Habitat**

This open dialogue will help to increase accountability in UN-Habitat’s work, leading to strengthened integrity, increased productivity and enhanced credibility. Donors and partners can take greater assurance in the processes and functioning of UN-Habitat, while the public and project countries can give further input and comments in how funding is being appropriately spent thus increasing public trust and discourse with the organisation.

Furthermore, donors and partners will have a better overall picture of UN-Habitat’s work and recipients will benefit from the addition of UN-Habitat’s activity profile to the overall aid picture.

It is also expected that UN-Habitat staff in regional and field offices will have greater connectivity with projects at head office that they may not currently have easy access to, leading to greater efficiency and enhanced cooperation.

Through its involvement in IATI and though promoting this and other open data initiatives UN-Habitat hopes to take a leading role in encouraging other UN agencies and donors to follow suit and publish their project data.

**The Way Forward**

The Open UN-Habitat project is underway with the user interface and management software expected to be completed by August 2012. In September, UN-Habitat will formally present the first of its published data in an official launch at the World Urban Forum in Naples, Italy. It is hoped that phase 2 will begin in early 2013 to ensure the majority of ongoing projects are available to the public within 18 months of UN-Habitat’s signature to the IATI standard.
### Other Parallel Events

#### Sunday, September 2
- 8th World Urban Campaign Steering Committee Meeting 14:30-19:30, Palazzo Partanna, Napoli
- UNACLA Regular meeting 14:30 – 19:30, Venue to be confirmed

#### Tuesday, September 4
- Measuring and Promoting Urban Resilience: Global Programme Consultation 09.00 – 11:30, Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Sala Levanzo
- Asia-Pacific Roadmap: from Rio +20 to Habitat III 09.30 – 11:30, Pavilion 6, Room 10
- AMCHUD Bureau Meeting 09.30 – 11:30, Pavilion 6, Room 7
- APMCHUD Bureau Meeting 09.30 – 11:30, Pavilion 6, Room 8

#### Wednesday, September 5
- Second Meeting of the Urban Private Sector Advisory Board (UPSAB) 09.30 – 11:30, Pavilion 6, Room 9
- Habitat Professionals Forum for Sustainable Cities 17:00 – 19:00, Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Sala MARETTIMO
THE WORLD URBAN CAMPAIGN AT WUF6

The World Urban Campaign was launched in Rio de Janeiro at the Fifth session of the World Urban Forum as:

- A Global Coalition of public, private and civil society partners seeking to raise the urban agenda to a new level.
- A Global Movement that brings together those who believe in a sustainable urban future.
- The World Living Platform on cities for sharing and learning on initiatives, actions and policies driving positive change.

The World Urban Campaign partners are committed to contribute to the Habitat III Conference to be held in 2016, twenty years after the Habitat II Conference. (Istanbul, 1996), by engaging the international community, public, private and social partners to contributing to the new Global Urban Agenda through a Manifesto for Cities.

Join the World Urban Campaign

The World Urban Campaign provides the necessary environment for collaboration. Coordinated by UN-Habitat, but owned and driven by a long list of committed partners, the Campaign is your opportunity to become part of the urban solution - YES, JOIN THE CAMPAIGN TODAY:

- As an individual, be a City Changer
- As an organisation, be a Member/Partner/Sponsor of the World Urban Campaign
- As a city, take part in the World Urban Campaign Cities
- As a country, launch your National Urban Campaign

For more information: www.worldurbancampaign.org

Attend the World Urban Campaign Special Session

A Manifesto for Cities: Towards a Global Urban Agenda for Habitat III

To be held on Monday 3 September 2012 from 17.30 to 19.30 - Palacongressi d’Oltremare

- The session is meant to initiate a movement by launching the Manifesto for Cities, through a collective process for change, inviting the international community, governments and Habitat Agenda partners, to unite and share goals and a common vision for the 21st century to bring about a sustainable urban future.

- The One Minute for Change initiative will be launched at this session meant to be highly interactive, with video animations, inviting high level speakers and participants to express their views in order to build this collective vision.
World Urban Campaign Partners at WUF6:

**SATURDAY, 1 SEPTEMBER 2012**
Habitat Partners Universities and University of Naples Federico II (DCAEH, Laboratory on Creative and Sustainable City)
Pre-Side Event Port Cities as Hotspots of creative and sustainable local development
9.00 – 19.00
Aula Magna University of Naples Federico II, Via Partenope, 36

**MONDAY, 3 SEPTEMBER 2012**
Commonwealth Association of Planners
Networking Event 9: Sustainable urbanization: using indicators to measure progress
14.30 – 16.30
Pavilion 6 - Room 9 - In partnership with the Commonwealth Secretariat and Government of the United States of America

World Future Council
Networking Event 13: Regenerative Cities - Beyond Sustainability
14.30 – 16.30
Pavilion 5 - Room 13 - In partnership with Hafen City University, Energy Cities and REN21

**TUESDAY, 4 SEPTEMBER 2012**
Huairou Commission
Training Event 6: Engaging with women’s leadership for positive change: avoiding evictions and gaining secure tenure for the urban poor
9.00 – 12.00
Pavilion 5 - Room 16

Habitat Partners Universities
Round Table: Shaping Urban Futures
13.30 – 16.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie Room

Urban Private sector Advisory Board (UPSAB)
Round Table: Urban Futures, Drivers of Change
13.30 – 16.00
Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG)
Networking Event 48: Peer Exchange of City Leaders: Tailoring Global Tools to Foster Local Identities
14.00 – 16.00
Pavilion 6 - Room 4

Municipality of Medellin
Networking Event 50: Medellín: An integral Social Development Model and a Laboratory City
14.00 – 16.00
Pavillon 6 - Room 6

Enda Tiers Monde
Networking Event 53: Enda Tiers Monde
14.00 – 16.00
Pavilion 6 - Room 9

Cities Alliance
Networking Event 58: Youth in the City: creating economic opportunities for the urban generation
14.00 – 16.00
Pavilion 5 - Room 14

**SUNDAY, 2 SEPTEMBER 2012**
Habitat Partners Universities and University of Naples Federico II (DCAEH, Laboratory on Creative and Sustainable City)
Pre-Side Event: Port Cities as Hotspots of Creative and Sustainable Local Development
9.00 – 14.00
Aula Magna University of Naples Federico II, Via Partenope, 36

World Urban Campaign Steering Committee
8th Meeting of the WUC Steering Committee
14.30 – 19.00
Palazzo Partanna (upon invitation)

Habitat for Humanity International
Networking Event 23: Innovations and Financing in Neighborhood Upgrading and Incremental Housing
17.00 – 19.00
Pavilion 6 - Room 1

World Urban Campaign
Special Session: A Manifesto for Cities: Towards a Global Urban Agenda for Habitat III
17.30 – 19.30
Palacongressi d’Oltremare
UNISDR
Networking Event 64: Mayoral Dialogue: Making Cities Resilient 14.00 – 16.00 Pavilion 4 - Room 20

University of Naples Federico II (DCAEH, Laboratory on Creative and Sustainable City)
Networking Event 65: Which “gender” for the Cities of the future? 14.00 – 16.00 Pavilion 4 - Room 21 - Jointly organized with the URBANIMA, Research Institute on Housing and Habitat of National University of Cordoba, AFEM

Huairou Commission
Networking Event 67: Grassroots women’s anti-corruption strategies for building inclusive and equitable cities 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 6 - Room 1

UNISDR and Commonwealth Association of Planners
Networking Event 69: The Challenges of Urban Planning for a Disaster Resilient Future 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 6 - Room 3 - Development Planning Unit

Global Parliamentarians on Habitat
Round Table: Cities as Engines of Sustainable Growth: The Role of Parliamentarians 16:30-19:00 Teatro Mediterraneo, Sala Italia

Metropolis - World Association of the Major Metropolises
Networking Event 71: Metropolises at Work: Governance, Finance and the Execution of Public Policies 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 6 - Room 5

UN Global Compact Cities Programme (UNGCCP)
Networking Event 75: Partnership, innovation and applying a sustainability framework to urban poverty programs 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 6 - Room 9 - Jointly organized with World Vision

Nomadéis
Networking Event 83: ScenaRio 2012: 30,000 young voices for a sustainable future 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 5 - Room 17

Habitat for Humanity International
Networking Event 88: Reduce risk and vulnerabilities in providing equitable reconstruction solutions after urban disasters 16.30 – 18.30 Pavilion 4 - Room 22 - Jointly organized with the International Federation of Red Cross (IFRC)

Inter American Development Bank
Networking Event 84: Enabling good housing policies informed by evidence-based research 16.30-18.30 Pavilion 5 - Room 18 – Jointly organized with IADB, USA

Habitat Professionals Forum
Book Launch: Habitat Professionals Forum publication on ‘Better professionals, Better cities’ 17.15 – 18.15 City Changer Room

WEDNESDAY, 5 SEPTEMBER 2012

University of Naples Federico II (DCAEH, Laboratory on Creative and Sustainable City)
Training Event 19: Safer public space for women: How to carry them out 9.00 – 12.00 Pavilion 5 - Room 17

IAU-IDF and the French Federation of Urban Development Agencies
Urban planning Agencies, partners for urban development in the developing countries 13.00 Pavilion France, Hall 3, Room 3b, stand 47.

Best Practices Hub - City of Vienna
Networking Event 96: Energy-efficient housing as a participatory effort between policies, private sector and the people in UNECE 14.00 – 16.00 Pavilion 6 - Room 8

Siemens AG
Networking Event 98: Green City Index and the importance of best practice sharing 14.00 – 16.00 Pavilion 6 - Room 10

University of Naples Federico II
Global Urban Development (GUD)
Networking Event 101: Metropolitan economic strategy and sustainable economic development in Brazil
14.00 – 16.00
Pavilion 5 - Room 13

Oxford Brookes University
Networking Event 102: Urban resilience: learning from experience and moving towards a more common understanding
14.00 – 16.00
Pavilion 5 - Room 14

International Society of City and Regional Planners (ISOCARP)
Networking Event 127: Measuring the livability of cities – approaches, experiences and lessons
16h30– 18.30
Pavilion 5 - Room 17

International Union of Architects (UIA)
Networking Event 113: Intermediate Cities – Basic Strategic Plan – City Urban Extension and Dimensions
16.30 – 18.30
Pavilion 6 - Room 3 – Jointly organized with United Cities and Local Governments (UCLG), DUT-UPC Master

Habitat Partners Universities
Researchers Roundtable: The Future Starts Now
16.30-19.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Eolie Room

Habitat Professionals Forum
Business Meeting (upon invitation)
17.00 – 19.00
Palacongressi d’Oltremare, Marettimo Room

THURSDAY 6 - Friday 7 SEPTEMBER 2012

Habitat Partners Universities and University of Naples Federico II (DCAEH, Laboratory on Creative and Sustainable City)
9.00-13.00
Aula Magna University of Naples Federico II, Via Partenope 36

Lafarge
Presentation of Studio Plus
(3-6 Sept): Daily presentation
Lafarge booth, WUC Exhibition space

WUF6 Exhibition

World Urban Campaign exhibitors:
1. Cities Alliance
2. ERDF
3. Gdf Suez
4. Habitat For Humanity International
5. Habitat Partner Universities
6. Huairou Commission
7. Lafarge
8. Metropolis
9. UCLG
10. Siemens
11. University of Napoli Federico II
12. University of Pennsylvania - Institute for Urban Research and the City of Philadelphia
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Be part of change
cultural events

When the sun finally sets, may you enjoy the wonderful culture and traditions of the City of Naples and the Region of Campania. May its music, dance and Mediterranean delicious food bring your day to a magnificent end.

Sunday, 2 September
A night at the Borgo Marinari
From 18.30
Borgo Marinari
From 18.30 the streets of the characteristic Borgo Marinari under the Castel dell’Ovo will be animated with street performances, comedians, acrobats and jugglers by Ramblas: a project which is inspired by the pedestrians center area of Barcelona.
Organised by Giulio Barbato and Claudio Javier Benegas.
WUF6 participants will benefit from special offers at restaurants and cafés.
Transport for participants from Mostra d’Oltremare, WUF6 venue, to the Borgo Marinari will be provided.
Pick up service at 17.45 and 18.15

Monday, 3 September
Welcoming Concert
From 20.30
Arena Flegrea, Mostra d’Oltremare
Featuring: Enzo Avitabile & Bottari
The Conservatory. The Pop. The African-American rhythm. The ancient music of pastellessa and zeza and the sacred chant. Enzo Avitabile dedicated his life to the research of unusual sounds, not only original but vital and essential, outside any commercial logic, any conformism or any trend.
This is the real biography: an artist, a composer, a multi-instrumentalist. As a child, Avitabile has studied the saxophone, as a teenager he performed in Neapolitan clubs crowded by American customers. Then he graduated in the discipline of the flute in S. Pietro a Majella Conservatory and started to
collaborate with pop and rock artists from all over the world, from James Brown to Tina Turner, Afrika Bambaataa, Randy Crawford and many other internationally renowned artists, but always moving under an absolutely personal sky, never common.

In 2004, after 10 albums, he was faced with a delicate artistic crossroads, stay aware of its popular tradition, or ignore it and adapt to the hit parade of the second millennium?

Enzo Avitabile, decided not to renounce to the lexical/musical heritage of his homeland and it is during this period that comes the desire to meet, in a
completely new musical project, the Bottari di Portico ensemble that makes of the ancestral rhythm its unique faith. On stage, barrels, vats, scythes, a typical instruments directed by the patrol leader beat processional ancient rhythms that are an healthy trance: not techno, but “folk”. Thus gives rise to an innovative proposal that, extrapolating from the tradition the ancient rhythms that bottari had wisely kept unchanged over time, blends the personal sound with the tradition of these drummers, whose origins date back to the thirteenth century.

From this experience with Bottari, the project Salvamm’ o’ munno came to life, a very special album that received four nominations at the BBC World Music Award which includes – among others – the performance of Khaled, Manu Dibango, Zi Giannino del Sorbo, the Miserere of Sessa Aurunca, Luigi Lai, the Polifonica Alphonsiana and Baba Sissoko.

In 2007, Enzo Avitabile presents, always with the participation of Bottari di Portico, a double album whose title is Festa, Farina e Forca, involving Matthew Herbert, Bill Laswell, Banco De Gaia, Manu Dibango, Djivan Gasparian and Luigi Lai. It is the story of a man who writes, plays and recites sacred, secular and contemporary syllables. Caring for the peoples who inhabit the world.

In 2011-2012 he realizes the project Black Tarantella with the participation of David Crosby, Bob Geldof, Franco Battiato, Pino Daniele, Francesco Guccini, Raiz, Co ‘sang, Mauro Pagani, Daby Tourè, Enrique & Solea Morente, Idir, Toumani Diabatè.

Even today, this show travels around the world taking in every corner of the earth the tradition of Southern Italy and the Mediterranean, with the desire to be contaminated by the cultures of the world, but without colonizing or being colonized. An exchange of rituals, rhythms, culture and religions that always tries to be on par, without any prevarication, but with respect, friendship and love among people.

The concert will be open to all participants.
Access for accredited participants into the Mostra d’Oltremare will not be possible after 19.00.

Tuesday, 4 September and Wednesday, 5 September
Music at the WUF
19.00 - 21.00
Mostra d’Oltremare
Music sessions aired by the media partner RADIO CRC.
Open to all participants.
Access for accredited participants into the Mostra d’Oltremare will not be possible after 19.00.
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THE VENUE

- EXHIBITION AREA - PAVILION 1, 2, 3
  - UN-HABITAT BOOTH
  - ITALIAN BOOTH
  - PARTNERS AND COUNTRIES EXHIBITORS
  - CINEMA ROOM
  - FIRST AID
- PAVILION 4, 5, 6
  - EVENT ROOMS 1 TO 22
- TEATRO MEDITERRANEO
  - AUDITORIUM
  - SALA ITALIA
  - SALA ROMA
- PALACCONGRESSI OLTREMARE
  - AUDITORIUM EUROPA
  - MEDIA CENTER
  - EOLIE
  - ISCHIA
  - LEVANZO
  - MARETTIMO
- PAVILION 9
  - WUF OFFICES
- PAVILION 10
  - VIP REGISTRATION, SALA A
  - REGISTRATION, SALA C
  - SERVICES AREA, SALA E
  - LOST AND FOUND, SALA C
  - SECURITY OFFICE, SALA C
- VIP LOUNGE
  - SPEAKERS ROOM, SALA D
  - PRAYER ROOMS, SALA D
  - INTERPRETERS LOUNGE, SALA D
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  - SERVICE ENTRANCE
  - PARKING
- FOOD POINTS
- ATM - BANK
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DATES AND VENUE
OF THE CONFERENCE
The Sixth Session of the World Urban Forum will be held from 1 to 7 September at the Mostra d’Oltremare, Naples, Italy.

The address of the Mostra d’Oltremare is as follows:
Mostra d’Oltremare
Piazzale Tecchio, 52
80125 – Naples
www.mostradoltremare.it

HOW TO REACH THE VENUE
The Mostra d’Oltremare is situated in the western part of Naples, Fuorigrotta area, approximately 20 minutes by freeway from the center and a 30-minute drive from Capodichino International Airport.

The venue can be reached by bus, taxi and metro. The most direct way is by taxi (15–20 minutes from the city center) or Railway Cumana (the dedicated stop is Mostra Station) and Metro line 2 (the stop is Campi Flegrei Station). The Campi Flegrei station is 8 minutes’ walk to the entrance of the Mostra d’Oltremare.

Metro or train tickets can be purchased at the nearest Kiosk next to the entrance of the station. You can also find metro tickets in other kiosks in the city. Please always remember to validate the ticket before entering the metro.

More information on the integrated public transport system in Naples and the metropolitan area with network maps is found at the following link: www.unicocampania.it

The nearest taxi station is located in front of the Campi Flegrei Station. Official taxis are white, metered and bear the Naples emblem on their side doors. In addition to the use of the taximeter, fixed tariffs are also available.

Radiotaxi contact numbers: (+39) 081 5707070 / 081 5564444 /081 5560202 / 081 5515151 / 081 5525252

OPENING AND CLOSING HOURS OF THE VENUE
Sunday 2 September 7.30-17.30
Monday 3 September 7.30-20.00*
Tuesday 4 September 7.30-19.00**
Wednesday 5 September 7.30-19.00**
Thursday 6 September 7.30-19.00
* Welcoming Concert from 20.30 at the Arena Flegrea, Mostra d’Oltremare
** Music at the WUF, from 19.00 to 21.00 at the Mostra d’Oltremare

OFFICE HOURS FOR REGISTRATION AT MOSTRA D’OLTREMARE
30-31 August 8:00 - 17:00
1-2 September 8:00 – 17:00
3 September 7:00 – 17:00
4-5 September 8:00 – 17:00
6 September 8:00 – 10:00

ACCESS TO MOSTRA D’OLTREMARE
Each participant will receive one individual WUF6 photo badge to allow him/her access to the Mostra d’Oltremare during the Forum. The photo badge will grant access to the venue and all events of the Forum, apart from those by invitation only and those requiring pre-registration. The photo badge must be worn visibly within the WUF6 venue at all times.

Participants who have obtained a WUF6 badge can leave the Mostra d’Oltremare and re-enter at any time until the venue daily closure. Photo badge is not required to access the Exhibition Area.

LOSS OF GROUND PASS
Loss of WUF6 photo badge must be reported to the WUF6 Security immediately.

The working language of the WUF is English. Main events will be interpreted into three other languages Italian, Spanish and French. The Opening and Closing Ceremony of the Sixth session of the World Urban Forum will be interpreted in all four languages, as well as the Dialogues, Special Sessions, Roundtables and the Business Assembly. For other events interpretation might also be provided as requested by events’ organizers. Participants will be able to pick up headsets for interpretation after accreditation. Each headset will be registered under the details of each individual participant’s badge. Participants shall ensure that headsets are returned every day before leaving the venue. In case of loss, the participant, under which the headsets is registered, will be liable for the replacement costs.
VOLUNTEERS
Volunteers are available to support and assist during the entire Sixth session of the World Urban Forum in Naples.

WUF6 Volunteers will be wearing branded WUF6 T-Shirts in different colors to be able to identify various support functions. WUF6 Volunteers will be available to assist participants also at the following locations and information points within the city:
- Naples International Airport
- Central Train Station at Piazza Garibaldi
- Metro Stations near the venue:
  - Campi Flegrei - line 2, Mostra – Cumana line
  - City Center (Piazza del Gesù 7 and Via San Carlo 9)
  - Selected Hotels

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24 hour emergency number
+39 081 7941415

Police 112 / 113
First Aid / Ambulance 118
Fire Brigade 115
MEDIA CENTER

A Media Centre for the use of all journalists accredited to cover the World Urban Forum will be located in Palacongressi at Mostra d’Oltremare.

The media centre will be equipped with computers, electrical power outlets for laptops, printers/photocopiers, fax facilities and a press documentation counter.

In addition, there will be an Interview Room available for TV and Photo crews as well as for official delegation media representatives.

There will be a main press briefing room in the Media Centre -Capri Room-, as well as a complementary briefings room – City Changer Room, in the UN-Habitat Booth.

The UN Department of Public Information will provide comprehensive print, TV webcast and internet coverage of the Opening and Closing Ceremony, Dialogues, Roundtables and Special Sessions.


**SCHEDULE OF MAIN PRESS BRIEFINGS:**

**Sunday 2 September**
- 10.00 – 11.00 Launch of UN-Habitat Afghanistan Atlas. City Changer Room
- 12.00 – 13.00 Launch of State of Urban Youth Report 2012-2013. City Changer Room
- 13.00 – 14.00 Launch of Safe Cities for Girls Programme. City Changer Room

**Monday 3 September**
- 13.00 – 14.00 Opening Press Conference. Capri Room
- 17.00 – 17.30 World Urban Campaign – Manifesto for Cities. Capri Room

**Tuesday 4 September**
- 09.00 – 10.00 International Student Design Competition Award. City Changer Room
- 13.00 – 14.00 Announcement of Scroll of Honour winners. Capri Room
- 16.00 – 17.00 Launch of Open UN-Habitat Transparency Initiative. Capri Room

**Wednesday 5 September**
- 12.30 – 13.00 Signing ceremony of the African Urban campaign. Capri Room
- 13.00 – 14.00 Announcement of host of World Urban Forum 7. Capri Room
- 16.00 – 16.30 Launch of State of World Cities Report 2012-2013. Capri Room

**Thursday 6 September**
- 13.00 – 14.00 Closing press conference. Capri Room

**Daily briefing, 8.30 to 9.00, Capri Room**

**Daily main press conference, 13.00 to 14.00, Capri Room**

**Media Partners:**
There will be full coverage of the event by World Urban Forum 6 media partners: South-South News, Radio Napoli24 and Radio CRC.

**Contact:**
The UN-Habitat Media Team will be located at Procida Room, Palacongressi d’Oltremare.
Contact us for any interview request and further information.
TWEET & POST @WUF6
SOCIAL MEDIA TIPS FOR WORLD URBAN FORUM 6

The WUF welcomes and encourages the use of social media by all participants

Follow the WUF on twitter @unhabitat

Use the official event hashtags #TheUrbanFuture #WUF6
Italian version #IlFuturoUrbano

Promote a better urban future joining the campaigns
#ImaCityChanger #CitiesWeWant

Connect with your community and engage with other participants -- schedule meet-ups, plan to meet at one of the scheduled events, check into events to see who else is there

Provide feedback to WUF Secretariat – discuss topics of interest, comment on the sessions and services, etc

Follow the WUF on Facebook at www.facebook.com/UNHabitat

Share, Like and Download NaplesPhotoCalls of the Exhibition Area

Change your profile. Tell everyone we are in Naples to work towards a better urban future. Download City Changer profile and cover photos through www.imacitychanger.org
Tag your photos of #Naples with #ImaCityChanger and check them out at www.imacitychanger.org

Follow the live streaming of the Opening and Closing Ceremonies, Dialogues, Roundtables and Special Sessions through http://webtv.un.org
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**WUF6 PROGRAMME PARTNERS**
UN-Habitat appreciates all its partners who have organised events and have made this World Urban Forum a success. See you all at WUF7!

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African Women in Arts and Crafts Trust (AWART)
Agence Française de développement (France)
All India Housing Development Association (AIHDA) (India)
Ambitur Group (Italy)
American Planning Association (USA)
Amnesty International
AMRA - University of Naples Federico II - Department of Structural Engineering (Italy)
Amuka Kibera Youth Self-help Programme (Kenya)
Arab Urban Development Institute (Kingdom of Saudi Arabia)
Arcadis NV (The Netherlands)
Architect Africa
Architecture Film Festival in Lund, ArchFilmLund (Sweden)
Architecture Sans Frontière International
AFEM – Association Femmes Europe Méridionale – Mujer y Hábitat de America Latina (Argentina)
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Asian Coalition for Housing Rights [ACHR]
Asian Development Bank
Asian Habitat Society
Asian Program for Incubation of Environmental Leaders, The University of Tokyo (Japan)
Association des Maires de grandes Villes de France (France)
Association of African Planning Schools (AAPS)
Autorità Portuale di Napoli (Italy)
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Bernard van Leer Foundation (The Netherlands)
Best Practices and Local Leadership Programme – BLP
Best Practices Hub - City of Vienna (Austria)
Better City, Better Life--Shanghai (China)
Big Fish School of Digital Film Making (South Africa)
Boverket (Swedish National Board of Housing, Building and Planning) (Sweden)
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Building and Wood Workers International (BWI) (Switzerland)
Building Green Futures (Italy)
Building Urban Community Resilience
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Cités Unies France (United Cities of France) (France)
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ALL AROUND THE WORLD

With a portfolio currently valued at USD 741 million, UN-Habitat teams work in more than 70 countries around the world.
Appointed Executive Director of the United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-Habitat) at the level of Undersecretary-General by the United Nations General Assembly, Dr. Joan Clos took office at the Programme’s headquarters in Nairobi, Kenya on 18 October 2010.

Born in Barcelona on 29 June 1949, he is a medical doctor with a distinguished career in public service and diplomacy. He was twice elected Mayor of Barcelona serving two terms during the years 1997-2006. He was appointed Minister of Industry, Tourism and Trade of Spain (2006-2008). In this role, he helped rationalize the Iberian Energy Market in line with European Union Policies. Prior to joining the United Nations, he served as Spanish ambassador to Turkey and Azerbaijan.

He is a medical graduate from the Universidad Autónoma de Barcelona (UAB), specialized in Public Health and Epidemiology, at the University of Edinburgh (Scotland). Dr. Clos then joined the Barcelona Municipal Government as Director of Public Health in 1979.

As a city councillor between 1983 and 1987, he earned a reputation for improving municipal management and for urban renewal projects, notably managing the renovation of downtown Barcelona’s Ciutat Vella district. From 1990 to 1994 he was Deputy Mayor in charge of Finance and Budgeting, playing a key role during the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona. Joan Clos is also widely credited with inspiring far reaching investment programmes for Barcelona. One of the most ambitious was the Barcelona@22 programme which gave the city’s dilapidated industrial zones a facelift. In 2004 one of these newly refurbished neighbourhoods near the old dockyards was chosen as the site for the second gathering of UN-Habitat’s World Urban Forum.

At the international level, in 1998 he was elected President of Metropolis, the international network of cities. Two years later, he was elected President of the World Association of Cities and Local Authorities, (WACLAC). Between 2000 and 2007, he served as Chairman of the United Nations Advisory Committee of Local Authorities, (UNACLA). And between 1997 and 2003, he was member of the Council of European Municipalities and Regions, (CEMR).

Dr. Clos received a number of awards which include a gold medal from the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1999 for transforming Barcelona. In 2002, he won the UN-Habitat Scroll of Honour Award for encouraging global cooperation between local authorities and the United Nations.
United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon appointed Ms. Aisa Kirabo Kacyira of the Republic of Rwanda as Deputy Executive Director and Assistant Secretary-General for UN-Habitat on 11 October 2011.

Ms. Kirabo is the former Governor of Eastern Province, the largest in Rwanda with a population of 2.5 million. Prior to that, she was Mayor of Kigali City (2006 - 2011), one of the fastest urbanizing cities in the world. In recognition of the high level of cleanliness, greenness, safety and the sustainable, affordable housing initiatives combined with pro-poor urban employment opportunities, under Ms. Kirabo’s leadership, Kigali won the UN-Habitat Scroll of Honour Award in 2008.

Prior to her position as Mayor, Ms. Kirabo was an Elected Member of Parliament (and member of Parliamentary Standing Committee in charge of land use and management, settlement and environment), she actively participated in the legislative and over-sight functions of parliament in addition to community mobilization.

Ms. Kirabo brings to this position a broad knowledge and experience of over 15 years in senior management and strategic leadership in Government and Non-Government institutions; both national and international.

In her new role, Ms. Kirabo assists the Executive Director, Dr. Joan Clos, in the overall management of UN-Habitat to achieve its mandate and will support the new UN-Habitat agenda to face the urban challenges by strengthening urban policies to generate more equitable, wealthy and sustainable cities. Among her many important responsibilities, Ms. Kirabo supports Dr. Clos in advancing the key reviews currently underway at UN-Habitat, including the review of UN-Habitat’s strategic priorities for the coming years leading to Habitat III in 2016.

Ms. Kirabo was educated at James Cook University, Australia where she gained her Masters in Veterinary Science in Animal Production and Economics and at Makerere University, Uganda where she gained her Bachelor of Veterinary Medicine.
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