

ROUNDTABLES

ROUNDTABLE
01

CHAIR:

Michele Acuto; University
College London,
United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS:

Susan Parnell; African
Centre for Cities,
South Africa

Edgar Pieterse; African
Centre for Cities,
South Africa

Aromar Revi; Indian
Institute of Human
Settlements, India

Shuaib Lwasa; Makerere
University, Uganda

VENUE

New Lecture Theatre

TIME

1 Feb 2018

15:00-16:30

**What (global) science-policy futures for African cities?
Reporting from the UCL-Nature Sustainability Expert Panel**

Urban policy and urban science are at a critical juncture. Many policymakers and scientists, gathered for a once-in-twenty-years opportunity at the Habitat III summit that launched the UN's New Urban Agenda in Quito in October 2016, reiterated how this momentous occasion was flawed by poor science-policy interfaces. Urban research remains "disparate, marginalised and ill-prepared to interact effectively with global policy" (MacPhearson et al. 2016), whilst at the city level, evidence-based policymaking is "dysfunctional in many parts of the world" (Acuto and Parnell 2016). To redress these limits and advance the development of more integrated (cross-disciplinary) and policy-engaged research on cities, *Nature Sustainability*, the new interdisciplinary journal of *Nature Research*, and the City Leadership Lab at University College London (along with Yale University and the University of Cape Town) have established a ground-breaking Expert Panel on the urban science-policy interface for global sustainability. Gathering 30 internationally-recognised experts on urban research, and seeking to understand the role of science in the future of cities and urban politics, the panel is investigating challenges, opportunities and practical policy pathways to facilitate a more effective, accessible and sustainable science-policy interface *in* and *for* cities. Engaging with a set of panel experts and co-chairs, this roundtable will focus on gathering lessons learned from the Panel, with a specific focus on how to redress these science-policy interaction limits in the Africa context, but also on what cutting-edge practices the African context can contribute to the global urban governance landscape 'on the road' to the 9th World Urban Forum.


ROUNDTABLE
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CHAIR:

Dana Omran;
 100 Resilient Cities
 Liz Agbor-Tabi;
 100 Resilient Cities

PARTICIPANTS:

Caroline Raes;
 100 Resilient Cities
 Nse Umoh Esema;
 100 Resilient Cities
 Desmond Appiah;
 Accra Metropolitan
 Assembly, Ghana
 Gareth Morgan; City of
 Cape Town, South Africa
 Fitsumbrhan Tsegaye;
 Addis Ababa City
 Akua Serwaa Ansah
 Accra Metropolitan
 Assembly
 Craig Kesson, City of
 Cape Town

Urban informality and building a more inclusive, resilient African city

While often ignored, marginalised, and demonised, informal development, both in physical settlements and within the economy, is the general mode of metropolitan urbanisation across sub-Saharan Africa. At least 66 percent of non-agricultural employment is in the informal sector, and the population living in informal settlements is large and increasing. This has increased the urgency of building resilience. Given the prevalence of informal development across sub-Saharan Africa, attempts to build more resilient cities in the region must incorporate the realities of informality. Resilient cities seek to be integrated, inclusive, flexible, redundant, robust, resourceful and reflective. To be effective in this pursuit, they cannot ignore the informal sector, both because it constitutes such a significant proportion of the city and because there are inherent strengths within the sector that can be leveraged in this process. To withstand, bounce back from, and thrive after shocks and stresses, cities need adaptable and well-conceived policies, programmes, and strategies that integrate formal and informal systems. These policies, programmes, and strategies need to prioritise broad consultation, have the spare capacity to accommodate disruption, and use past experiences to inform future decisions. This roundtable will bring together Chief Resilience Officers from the 100RC network cities of Cape Town, Accra, Durban and Addis Ababa to discuss cases from these geographies that highlight the ways municipalities can use the levers available to them (e.g. city finances, assets and regulatory capacity) to support the building of more resilient African cities that incorporate the realities of informality. A potential corollary to this roundtable is a living laboratory visit, where through a guided tour organised by the Cape Town Resilience Office, participants will explore session themes that ground some of the policies, programmes and strategies discussed in a physical place in the city.

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Know and transform your city: reflecting on grassroots data-collection in African cities

The absence of reliable and up-to-date data, particularly at the local scale, is frequently cited as a challenge for policy-making and project implementation in African cities. Existing approaches to gathering data, including those utilised by many academic researchers, fail to engage with the detailed knowledge held by urban residents (including those living in low-income and marginalised neighbourhoods) or to draw on the capacities of individuals and civil society groups to collect information. This session will explore the experiences of and the potential for grassroots data-collection in African cities, in ways that make this relevant for municipal officials, the academic community, and the citizens themselves.

CHAIR:

George Masimba
Nyama; Dialogue on
Shelter Trust, Zimbabwe

PARTICIPANTS:

Alice Sverdlik;
International Institute
for Environment and
Development, London
Nancy Njoki; Muungano
wa Wanavijiji, Kenya
Janet Agu; Ghana
Federation of the Urban
Poor, Ghana

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Classroom 3A

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CHAIR:

Vaughn Sadie; Durban
University of Technology,

PARTICIPANTS:

Kira Erwin; Durban University
of Technology,
Miranda Young-Jahangeer;
University of Kwa-Zulu Natal,
Doung Jahangeer; Durban
University of Technology,
Mpume Mtombeni; Durban
University of Technology,
Monique Marks; Durban
University of Technology,

Unusual collaborations: sense-making in the city through research and creative practice

This panel session explores scholar-activist-artist collaborations in urban studies. The focus of the panel is to explore the multiple ways in which collaborative research and creative practices can negotiate, interact with, and at times challenge the complexity of urban livelihoods. These papers, and performances, offer examples of existing collaborations in which the process work for creative outputs provides rich data within academic research projects, as well as how creative interventions bring social theory and scholarship out of the university to perform these ideas on the street. This panel does not aim to suggest some kind of best practice within these kinds of collaborations; rather it is interested in a frank discussion around how knowledge fields are deepened and reshaped when one does not just dabble in, but actively shifts into one another's disciplinary fields. It also looks at how creative, emotive and empathetic methodologies offer useful tools for urban studies research. The papers in this panel discuss scholar-activist-artist collaborations on projects dealing with street-level drug use (heroin), state-delivered housing, anti-racism in the city, and reading the city in Durban.

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ROUNDTABLE
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CHAIR:

Sophie Oldfield; African Centre
for Cities, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Clive Barnett; University of Exeter,
United Kingdom

Anna Selmeczi; African Centre
for Cities, South Africa

Siân Butcher; University of the
Witwatersrand, South Africa

Shari Daya; University of
Cape Town, South Africa

Nqobile Malaza; University of the
Witwatersrand, South Africa

Noëleen Murray; University of the
Witwatersrand, South Africa

Ivan Turok; Human Sciences
Research Council, South Africa

**Knowing the City: South African urban scholarship from apartheid
to democracy**

There are multiple debates around urban theory: where it comes from, its best forms, its canon and who should be in it and what it should reference. The 'Knowing the City' project explores and brings into view sites, practices and registers of theorising the urban. In doing this, we enrich our notions of urban theory, and locate it in practice, in the field, in our cities, and in our lives. As such, we seek to avoid the traps of choosing between theory or empirics, North or South, policy engagement or radical critique, or positioning our work as oriented to transformation or decolonisation. We draw on the South African city and South African urban scholarship as a laboratory to address these questions. On the one hand, our cities have changed from apartheid to democracy; on the other hand, our problems are intransigent, deepened, and intractable. What is the project of urban scholarship in this context? What are the practices of theorising that shape how we know the city? In addressing these questions, roundtable participants will build on conversations started through the project's engagements over the past year.

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Why advanced socioecological theory needs Africa: a response to McHale et al. 2013

CHAIR:

Pippin Anderson;
University of Cape Town,
South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Sarel Cilliers; **University of the North West,**
South Africa

Thomas Elmqvist;
University of Stockholm,
Sweden

Shuaib Lwasa; **Makerere**
University, Uganda

Patrick O'Farrell;
CSIR, South Africa

Charlie Shackleton,
Rhodes University, SA

McHale et al. (2013) suggest a shortcoming in current socioecological theory, and that the dynamic and unique case of urban ecology in Africa provides a useful site, and basis, to revisit, ponder, and revise socioecological theory. In their paper they present a critique of contemporary socioecological theory as an artefact of global North research. They propose that the type of urbanism evident and growing in South Africa, marked by a particular form that suggests 'rural as the new urban', with a proliferation and densification of rural settlements that are tightly linked to and dependent on urban centres, and also the growth in smaller cities and towns, makes South Africa a useful space to revisit socioecological theory. They propose that biodiversity conservation, landscape preferences, resource use, and sustainability and resilience all need to be revisited in this context. In this round table we propose a response to this paper, with a deepening of the arguments around these particular considerations listed above, and consideration of how might these musings be better reflected in theoretical framings. Finally we ask, does the case of South Africa present a useful representation of Africa?

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CHAIR:

Robert Buckley &
Achilles Kallergis;
University of New York,
The New School, NY

PARTICIPANTS:

Samuel Akinrolabu; Nigeria
Slum Dweller Federation
CP Lateef A. O. Sholebo; Lagos
State Urban Renewal Agency
Marion Rono; Dept. of Housing
& Urban Renewal,
Nancy Njoki; Muungano wa
Wanavijiji, Kenya
Janet Adu; Ghana Federation of
the Urban Poor
Mohammed Adjei Sowah M;
City of Accra Ghana
Rose Molokoane; South African
Federation of the Urban Poor

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Collective intelligence: African slum dwellers and city governments partner to plan, implement and monitor inclusive and resilient urban development

With a billion people worldwide now living in slums and projections indicating a threefold increase by 2050, it is clear a critical frontline in the struggle for global climate change adaptation and poverty-reduction will be located in the cities of developing countries. Increasingly, community gathered data and knowledge is understood a methodological innovation for both understanding and enhancing inclusivity and resilience in African cities. The Know Your City (KYC) Campaign is an example of transformational information infrastructure for social change. Launched in 2014 by SDI, UCLG-A and Cities Alliance the campaign seeks to institutionalise community-driven data initiatives in government and development partner programing, monitoring and evaluation. Community-managed profiling and enumeration of informal settlements (undertaken by SDI federations) and the KYC data platform are the legs upon which the KYC campaign stands. The KYC data platform is merely the technological tip of the iceberg. Without investment in the social infrastructure that supports it (organised urban poor communities and their partnerships with city governments), the transformational capacity of the platform or the data is minimal. Collective intelligence and partnership are critical for scalable change to advance social, environmental, and economic justice. Thus, the data is inseparable from the process of organising communities, raising awareness for the value of local knowledge, supporting meaningful partnerships between communities and government, and enhancing accountability for resilience outcomes through participatory monitoring and evaluation of change. This panel will bring together mayors, slum dwellers, development partners and academics to reflect upon the role of partnerships for building local collective intelligence to accelerate implementation of new global development commitments.

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CHAIR:

Naomi Roux;
African Centre for Cities,
South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Claire Jaynes

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Urban fieldwork and mental health: open discussion session

The session will be aimed principally at early career, PhD and postdoctoral researchers, structured as a facilitated open conversation about fieldwork challenges and mental health. The session theme arises from a series of informal conversations around the kinds of fieldwork that many postgraduate and young researchers do in cities, often in relatively unfamiliar spaces that may also be isolated and physically distant from researchers' everyday lives.

Although fieldwork is often enormously rewarding and exciting, it can also feel isolating, unsafe, uncertain and intimidating. At the same time, it is relatively uncommon to receive proper training in how to conduct and manage fieldwork on one's own, especially as many urban researchers come through disciplines where fieldwork may not be taught as a primary methodology. Thus, researchers starting out in fieldwork are expected to "learn by doing", while also navigating academic cultures that may not be receptive to open discussions about mental health, anxiety, isolation or the psychological aspects of research and fieldwork.

This session is open to researchers and students who would like a non-judgmental space to share thoughts around fieldwork experience and mental health; positive and negative fieldwork experiences; psychological challenges and resilience; and strategies for coping with difficult fieldwork. It will be run as an open discussion between attendees, rather than as a formal debate or panel session, co-facilitated by Naomi Roux and by Claire Jaynes, a counselling psychologist. No formal preparation is necessary, although participants are encouraged to bring along some notes or observations about their own fieldwork experiences if they wish to.

ROUNDTABLE
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Reflections on 10 Years of food and urban intersections

This session is a reflective round-table session that draws on senior researchers working at the intersection of food and urbanisation. The panel critically reflects on the global and regional research and policy trends over the last 10 years. This will include reflections on the Millennium Development Goals, Sustainable Development Goals, and the New Urban Agenda, as well as on the increased focus on nutrition in the global agenda and the role of policy transfer and policy networks in urban food policy.

CHAIR:

Jane Battersby; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Gareth Haysom; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

Jonathan Crush; Balsillie School of International Affairs, Canada

Cecilia Tacoli; International Institute for Environment and Development, United Kingdom

Scott Drimie, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa

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ROUNDTABLE
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CHAIR:

Laura Nkula-Wenz;
Prodig, France

PARTICIPANTS:

Enora Robin; University College
London, United Kingdom
Zarina Patel; University of
Cape Town, South Africa
Ryan Fester; Development Action
Group, South Africa
Natasha Primo, City of Cape Town,
South Africa

VENUE

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The many (inter)faces of urban research and policy in African cities

In recent years, important multilateral agreements have identified cities as key drivers of sustainability, sparking a debate amongst urban scholars as to the need to produce policy-relevant knowledge supporting cities' efforts to meet global development agendas. At the same time, the field of urban studies has seen a surge of interest in the international mobility of urban knowledge across various fields of policy (e.g. large-scale infrastructure planning and implementation, economic development, environmental strategies, public management reforms, etc.), showing not only the inherent tension between international 'good practice' and local needs, but also the limited capability of research-policy interfaces to generate adapted urban strategies in many urgent areas of action (McPhearson and al., 2016; Barnett and Parnell, 2016; Simon and al., 2016, McCann and Ward, 2011; Peck and Theodore, 2015). This roundtable seeks to bring both strands of the debate together by inviting speakers that explore, for example, different global, national, regional and local urban research-policy architectures, or can provide case studies of the research-policy interface at work in different African urban settings. Key questions the roundtable will consider include, but are not limited to: Which actors are currently shaping the global, national and local production of urban knowledge; what are their politics and how do they influence local urban strategies? What factors currently encourage or inhibit the mobility of knowledge between different spheres of scientific research and urban policy, at different geographical and governance scales? Where are the points of contact and divergence of these spheres? What are the limitations of existing urban-research policy interfaces and how could they be strengthened on different levels?

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CHAIR:

Gina Ziervogel; University of Cape Town, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Mtafu Manda; Mzuzu

University, Malawi

Brenda Mwalukanga;

University of Zambia, Zambia

Susan Parnell; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

David Dodman; International Institute for Environment and Development, United Kingdom

Dianne Scott; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

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Transdisciplinary projects for addressing urban resilience: supporting transformation or maintaining the status quo?

It is widely accepted that interdisciplinary and transdisciplinary approaches are needed to address complex urban problems. In the case of understanding and strengthening urban resilience, a continuum of expertise is needed across the natural and social sciences, from academics to practitioners. In response to this, there are large numbers of collaborative projects that bring together different organisations, disciplines and locations to respond to this challenge. Increasingly, these projects have recognised the importance of working directly with local partners, rather than just maintaining an academic focus. However, these transdisciplinary approaches, that attempt to ask questions across disciplines and beyond the academy and in collaboration with practitioners, are challenging to execute in practice. Although urban resilience may be a term that speaks to many different groups, it is contested and is used to mean many different things, especially in a transdisciplinary context. In addition, achieving the goals of transformation required to achieve resilience is hard, given the shifts needed in power and practice. Although many projects have ambitious goals, it is often hard to move beyond 'business as usual'. This panel will question the extent to which transdisciplinary projects have had an impact on the ground, are successful from an academic perspective, the limits of the approaches, and the lessons learnt. Underlying this will be the question of the challenges and opportunities created by the concept and/or policy goal of urban resilience for collaborative efforts.

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CHAIR:

Sarah Colenbrander;
International Institute for
Environment and Development,
United Kingdom

PARTICIPANTS:

Anton Cartwright; African Centre
for Cities, South Africa
Hastings Chikoko; C40 Cities
Climate Leadership Group,
Malawi
Fortunata Songora Makene;
Economic and Social Research
Foundation, Tanzania
Maduka Paul Kessy; Ministry of
Finance and Planning, Tanzania

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Multi-level governance in African cities: putting research into practice

Cities can only flourish with supportive central governments. This is particularly the case in sub-Saharan Africa, where the capacities of urban governments are typically weak, devolution of resources is insufficient, and the legitimacy of local authorities is contested. Yet central governments in Africa do not always recognise that the success of a country's cities is in the national interest. Multi-level governance, the hybrid arrangements that sees international, national, city-scale and sub-urban institutions collaborating to draw on the available capacity, has been proposed as part of the solution to Africa's urban development shortcomings. This panel will explore the multi-level governance hybrids that could strike an appropriate balance of power between national and local government, the private sector, state-owned entities, and urban citizens and their representative organisations. Given the status quo of centralised decision-making and power within African national governments, the panel will consider how such governance hybrids could accommodate a progressive, planned and legislated shift of authority to local government over time. This focus is important if the role envisaged for national urban policies in the United Nation's 2030 Agenda is to be realised. The panel will focus on experiences in Tanzania and Ghana, where its members are currently working with central and city governments. The Coalition for Urban Transitions generates, collates and communicates evidence on the ways that central governments can shape urban development to deliver better economic, social and environmental outcomes. This complements the work of city networks such as C40, which aim to empower cities to act more effectively through a combination of direct technical assistance, peer-to-peer exchange, and knowledge management.

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To sewer or not to sewer: what is appropriate for African urbanism in the context of the circular economy

The technology to satisfactorily deal with sanitation exists at any scale, using suitable technologies and collection mechanisms. The next challenge from an engineering perspective is logistics: getting the waste to a central point for treatment, in a suitable form for treatment. Through the lens of water scarcity, the applicability of water as a carrier is being questioned. But more than that, the opportunity for resource recovery and closing material and energy cycles in the circular economy beckons. But from a human dignity, or sociological, point of view, this is a very complex question. The special session hopes to help shed light on this issue, particularly if it could be conceivable that alternative sanitation could be employed in affluent areas.

CHAIR:

Bernelle Verster; University of Cape Town, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Neil Armitage;

University of Cape Town, South Africa

Andrew 'Mugsy' Spiegel;

University of Cape Town, South Africa

Julia McLachlan; University of Cape Town, South Africa

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Publishing in urban journals: meet the editors roundtable

The roundtable on academic publishing in urban studies will provide a fantastic opportunity to hear from and engage with editors of leading urban journals. Editors will speak briefly to the area of urban research each journal specialises in, offer advice on publishing and respond to participant questions.

CHAIR:

Sophie Oldfield; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Richard Ballard; Transformation

Gautam Bhan; Urbanisation Journal

Zarina Patel; Urban Forum

Nik Theodore; Antipode

Ivan Turok; Regional Studies; Development Southern Africa;

Area Development and Policy

Vanessa Watson; Urban Studies

Fulong Wu; International Journal of Urban and Regional Research

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ROUNDTABLE
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Building African city-region resilience: translating priority principles into action

Principles for building resilience are extremely important when engaging with African cities as they help to close the gap between resilience-related academia/research and implementation of resilience initiatives. ICLEI Africa and partners have been interrogating the development of core principles for implementing resilience initiatives in African cities. Some of the principles that we propose for further discussion are: (a) embracing creativity and innovation; (b) understanding the politics and power dynamics of African governance systems; and (c) recognising that informality is an integral part of African cities. The session intends to open a debate and draw insights from various experts from across Africa on principles for engaging with African cities on climate resilience.

CHAIR:

Jess Kavonic; ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability

PARTICIPANTS:

Meggan Spires; ICLEI – Local Governments for Sustainability, Africa Secretariat

Coleen Vogel; University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Gina Ziervogel; University of Cape Town, South Africa

Shuaib Lwasa; Makerere University, Uganda

Alice McClure; University of Cape Town, South Africa

Clare Cummings; Overseas Development Institute, United Kingdom

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CHAIR:

Bruce Hewitson; University of Cape Town, South Africa

PARTICIPANTS:

Amy Davison; City of Cape Town, South Africa

Coleen Vogel; University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

John Mfuno; University of Namibia, Namibia

Anna Taylor; African Centre for Cities, South Africa

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Climate-related messages of consequence in an African city context: what should these look like?

Climate change and rapid urbanisation are major drivers of development decisions on the future of society. The complex and dynamic nature of most cities requires special needs for operations and planning, necessitating approaches that take into account the known pressures as well as building buffers for the unknown, and implementing methods that enable emergence and reflexivity. Information about the future effects of climate change on cities has the potential to inform decisions to enhance resilient development. Scientists who are working on programmes within this field (e.g. future resilience for African cities and lands) are grappling with the many mismatches between the needs of cities for actionable information, and the actual available climate change information – particularly related to spatial and temporal scales. During this session, the perspectives and priorities of people working in different sectors and under different pressures in African cities will be raised, and the relevance of the current state of information from climate science examined. These discussions will lay the foundation for further conversations about improving modes of engagement between climate science and African cities to support resilient urban development.



PANEL SESSIONS

DAY 1

PANEL 01

Thinking “Africa” and “African cities” from within and through elsewhere: the ambiguities of Johannesburg’s “Africanness”

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CHAIR

Jennifer Robinson

PAPERS

- The Africanness of Johannesburg – *Philip Harrison*
- Johannesburg in the circulations of the Muslim world
– *Rashid Seedat, Yusuf Patel, Yasmeeen Dinath, Margot Rubin, Philip Harrison*
- Cash City – *Tanya Zack*
- Chinese influence in shaping the built environment and citiness in Southern Africa: a conversation between Johannesburg and Lusaka
– *Romain Dittgen, Gerald Chungu*

PANEL 02

Urban governance and global cities

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2A

CHAIR

Gilbert Siame

PAPERS

- Governance and the rise of the neo-liberal city: the case of Lagos, Nigeria
– *Taibat Lawanson, Oluwafemi Olajide*
- Urban governance and city transformation: a case study of the transformation of Lagos State, Nigeria – *David Oluwasegun Yusuf*
- Cultural pluralism by decree? Moroccan diversity politics and the remaking of national space in Rabat – *Nick Dines*
- The politics of urban visions in the global South-East – *Nat Marom*

PANEL 03

African cities and violent conflict: the urban dimension of conflict and post conflict dynamics in Africa

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1A

CHAIR

Karen Büscher

PAPERS

- Policing the city of Goma (DRC): the anti-gang & the state effect – *Maarten Hendriks*
- Rhythms of policing the city: reflections about the case of the PNC in Bukavu – *Michel Thill*
- The rise of Kitchanga: political dimensions of urbanisation in a context of conflict and displacement, Eastern Democratic Republic of Congo – *Gillian Mathys*
- Urbanisation of an aid town: trajectories of humanitarian urbanism in Gulu, Northern Uganda – *Karen Büscher*

PANEL 04

Urban land grabs in Africa (1): exploring trends, impacts and new place-making possibilities in cities

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1B

CHAIR

Griet Steel

PAPERS

- ‘Retroliberal’ aid regimes and urban infrastructure development: the story of the Netherlands and the Mozambique’s Beira city masterplan – *Murtah Read, Kei Otsuki, Annelies Zoomers, Mayke Kaag*
- The social life of infrastructures in African cities – *Kei Otsuki*
- New master-planned cities: urban land grabs? – *Femke van Noorloos, Diky Avianto*

DISCUSSANT

Vanessa Watson

PANEL 05

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1C

CHAIR

Heba Allah Essam E. Khalil

Urbanisation in Africa

PAPERS

- The challenge of 'Late Urbanisation' in Africa – *Sean Fox, Tom Goodfellow*
- Competing perspectives on urbanisation and transformation in Africa – *Ivan Turok*
- Urban housing demand and supply in Gauteng through to 2030: starting a real conversation about the linkages between economic growth, demographic change, and housing challenges – *Mark Napier, Londeka Thanjekwayo, Nick Graham, Jenny Holloway, Alise le Roux*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1D

CHAIR

Susan Parnell

Reframing public finance in African cities

PAPERS

- The urban fiscal question: reflections on public finance configurations in Kisumu, Kenya – *Liza Cirolia*
- Pursuing a fair share: the evolution of South Africa's development charges legislation – *Stephen Berrisford*
- Sovereign sabotage: municipal fiscal autonomy and techno-publics in Dakar, Senegal – *James Mizes*
- Financing infrastructure in sub-Saharan African cities: the impact of institutional arrangements – *Ian Palmer*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1E

CHAIR

Suraya Scheba

Water governance: policies and practice

PAPERS

- Public spaces, water and sanitation services – a changing relation. The case of Dar es Salaam – *Maria Chiara Pastore*
- The dialectics of urban water poverty: exploring water infrastructure and services through everyday trajectories – *Pascale Hofmann*
- Using the hydrosocial cycle and governmentality as a lens to explore the spatially-differentiated services provision model in Durban, South Africa – *Patrick Martel, Chad Staddon, Catherine Sutherland*
- Decolonising the narratives about sustainable infrastructures for a 21st century urban Africa – *Mike Muller*

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Centlivres Building
Classroom 3A

CHAIR

Zarina Patel

Just sustainability (1): spatial and transport decision-making

PAPERS

- A justice- or rights-based approach to sustainable urban transport policy and prioritisation – *Gail Jennings*
- Juggling trade-offs between planned urban expansion and densification – *Christina Culwick*
- Gauteng e-tolling: unravelling complexities, interests, mistrusts and tensions – *Lisa Kane*
- Using a complex systems frame to think through issues of greenhouse gas mitigation and social justice in the South African Coal Expansion Programme – *Emily Tyler Simpson, Brett Cohen*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2B

CHAIR

Bruce Frayne

Food and informality in the global South

PAPERS

- What role do street foods play in food security in poor neighbourhoods in Kingston, Jamaica? – *Elizabeth Thomas Hope*
- Food safety in urban China: perceptions and coping strategies of residents in Nanjing, China – *Zhenzhong Si, Jenelle Regnier-Davies*
- The informal food trade in the metropolitan area of Mexico City: for whom, where and why? – *Guénola Capron*
- Local economies, street foods and politics – the informal food economy, policy and real politics in Bangalore, India – *Neha Sami, Shriya Anand*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2C

CHAIR

Dianne Scott

Climate change, sustainability and the politics of governance

PAPERS

- Understanding the role of networks in urban risk governance: two African case studies – *Gina Ziervogel, Lorena Pasquini, Jessica Lee*
- Climate change, new coalitions, and the contested politics of scarcity: Governing water crisis in the global South – *Sophie Webber, Nate Millington, Daniel Aldana Cohen*
- On global South and the urban resilience and sustainability trade-offs – *Lorenzo Chelleri*
- Mapping resilience across city scales: an opportunity to integrate data from the local and city perspective – *Gina Ziervogel, Rike Sitas, Maud Borie and Mark Pelling*
- Hybrid Modes of Governing in Dar es Salaam and Nairobi: working the space between community and government for urban disaster risk management – *Hayley Leck, Mark Pelling*

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Lecture Theatre 2D

CHAIR

Rike Sitas

Seeing the city anew: experimenting with methodologies

PAPERS

- Students of architecture explore urban theories for African cities through adaptive re-use design – *Stella Sofia Papanicolaou*
- Out of an academic experience – *Kaya Clinica: an innovative tool for the action and the study of the informal neighbourhoods of the Mozambican city* – *Placido Lizancos, Luis Lage*
- Embedded research to co-produce knowledge for addressing climate change at the city scale: comparing theory and practice – *Anna Taylor*

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CHAIR

Sophie Oldfield

Contested city lives: migrant everyday experiences

PAPERS

- Urban politics and refugee law – contested residence in South African cities – *Jay Johnson*
- Voices of mothers: narratives of maternal healthcare experiences of migrant women – *Tackson Makwanda*
- Mobility and transnational urbanism: negotiating and navigating the everyday life among African migrants in sub-Saharan Africa – *Henrietta Nyamnjoh*

DISCUSSANT

Steven Robbins

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Centlivres Building
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CHAIR

Anna Selmeczi

Public space, place and city practices

PAPERS

- Beyond formal and informal sector: an analysis of the livelihoods of informal settlement residents in Freetown – *Julian Walker, Braima Koroma, Andrea Rigon, Austina Sudie Sellu*
- Animated stillness: place ballet and city-making in a South African mini-bus taxi rank – *Bradley Rink*
- The unmaking and making of public space in Delft: public imaginaries and private actions – *Melinda Silverman, Fadly Isaacs*
- The conception and contestation of public space in Johannesburg suburbia – *Alexander Parker*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 3A

CHAIR

Thomas Asher

Urban design for informal economies in Accra and Nairobi

PAPERS

- Building inequalities: a critique of the New Urban Agenda by way of slum upgrading in Nairobi – *Steve Akoth Ouma*
- Mobility and stasis in Kibera: a thought experiment in bridging urban design and the social sciences – *Thomas Asher*
- Excremental experimental: the political economy of South-South infrastructural alternatives – *Brenda Chalfin*
- A model for community investment in Jamestown, Accra – *Joe Osae-Addo*

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New urban worlds: emerging forms of collective life in four cities of the global South

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CHAIR

Gautam Bhan

PAPERS

- Engendering collective life: transformations in the peripheries of São Paulo – *Teresa Caldeira*
- Street committees, civics and the legacies of popular urban political forms in South Africa – *Kelly Gillespie*
- Self-ordering in autoconstructed urban spaces – *AbdouMaliq Simone*
- Queerness and collective life – *Gautam Bhan*

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City landscapes, regulation, and the role of the state

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2A

CHAIR

Warren Smit

PAPERS

- Surplus, deficit and Chinese participation in Dar es Salaam's contemporary real estate market – *Rakhee Kewada*
- Disrupting the market: spatial integration in Johannesburg – *Kirsten Harrison*
- State-induced informalisation? How government policy, regulations and practices affect informal enterprises in urban South Africa – *Andreas Scheba, Ivan Toruk*
- Bureaucratic practices and urban land tenure from the grassroots' perspective in Bamako – *Lamine Doumbia*

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Urban land grabs in Africa (2): exploring trends, impacts and new place-making possibilities in cities

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1A

CHAIR

Kei Otsuki

PAPERS

- What are cities competing for? The urban land nexus and tensions within and between inclusive urbanisation and globalising decentralisation – *Gordon McGranahan*
- Mobility, land and new investment hubs in African cities – *Griet Steel, Mayke Kaag, Annelies Zoomers*
- The knots and nodes of extended livelihoods in Benin – *Alice Hertzog*
- Legacies and novelties in land local governance in Mozambique, towards a National Urban Policy: an analysis from the field – *Anna Mazzolini*

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From SDGs to Humanitarianism: grounding global agendas in African cities

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Leslie Social Science
Lecture theatre 1B

CHAIR

Sylvia Croese

PAPERS

- Governance, meanings and perceptions of SDG11 in Kampala, Uganda – *Sonia Roitman*
- The power of proximate peers: South-South cooperation and urban development in Mozambique – *Gabriella Carolini*
- Empowerment and urban humanitarian response in Freetown – *Joseph Macarthy, Alexandre Apsan Frediani, Sulaiman Kamara, Milimer Morgado*
- Of modernisation and myth: Africa in the global urban imaginary – *Devanne Brookins*

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Leslie Social Sciences
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CHAIR

Sue Harrison

Water-smart Cities, health and global change

PAPERS

- A pathways approach to water-sensitive design: a case study of the Two Rivers Urban Park (TRUP) – *Tom Sanya*
- Wastewater management and reuse in Kampala, Uganda – *Samuel Fuhrmann*
- Transitioning Cape Town into a water smart city – challenges and opportunities – *Kirsty Carden*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1D

CHAIR

James Duminy

Data, technology, and the imagination in African cities

PAPERS

- Digital methods of organic growth simulation – *Tjark Gall*
- Exploring the role of geo-technologies in urban governance and planning: ‘smart urbanism’ and the politics of sustainability in Southern cities – *Elisabeth Peyroux*
- Getting to grips with smart urbanism in Africa: knowledge constellations and social action – *Nancy Odendaal*
- Digital payment infrastructure in East African Cities – *Joseph Chambers*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 1E

CHAIR

Christina Culwick

Just sustainability (2): urban resource allocation trade-offs

PAPERS

- The politics of going off-grid – *Alexandra Appelbaum, Margot Rubin*
- Complexities of urban social policy in the gap between sustainability and justice: a re-reading of the ‘Phiri matter’ – *Graeme Götz*
- Moving beyond the conservation versus development debate: managing contradictions, conflicts and complexities – *Gillian Maree*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2B

CHAIR

Easther Chigumira

Ten years of urban food security research findings

PAPERS

- Experiences of food insecurity in a peri-urban area of South Africa – *Jo Hunter-Adams*
- Characteristics of the urban food system and food security in Kisumu, Kenya – *Paul Opiyo*
- Ensuring resilience of Mozambican cities in the context of multiple burdens: a case study of Xai-Xai, a medium-sized city – *Inês Raimundo*
- The food insecurity of Zimbabwean migrants in South African cities – *Godfrey Tawodzera*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 3A

CHAIR

Julian Raxworthy

Urban sustainability: reimagining design and planning

PAPERS

- Advancing the Afrikan Lions' narrative: the quest for a sustainable future for all – *Mugendi K M'Rithaa, Abbas Jamie*
- Cities, walls and the anthropocene: when consciousness and purpose fail to coincide – *Monique Marks, Rachel Matteau Matsha, Andrew Caruso*
- The daisy flower: an urban planning concept to address sustainability and environmental concerns – *Faisal Awadallah*
- Rogueconomies: revelations & revolutions - findings from a critical design research inquiry into Johannesburg's post-1994 spatial reality – *Thireshan Govender, Jhono Bennett*

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Lecture Theatre 3B

CHAIR

Anna Selmeczi

Collaboration and the politics of engaged urban methodologies

PAPERS

- Towards a history of collective mapping in the struggle for Zille-Raine Heights, 2007-2017 – *Koni Benson*
- For a critique of life at the margins – *Michele Lancione*
- Place and playmaking in Johannesburg: theatre and performance as participatory public art process in Bertrams, Lorentzville and Judith's Paarl – *Alexandra Halligey*
- Practices of video-activism in Cape Town: producing digital apartheids or digital democracies? – *Jacob Geuder*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2C

CHAIR

Richard Ballard

The scale of belonging

PAPERS

- Expanding school feeder zones: universalism and urban spatial inequality – *Alexandra Parker, Christian Hamann, Julia de Kadt*
- ‘Don’t ask where I’m from, ask where I’m local’: ideas on mobility and belonging in Mabopane – *Ngaka Mosiane*
- Profile of conflict in Davidsonville: localising understanding of conflict and belonging in a post-apartheid Johannesburg – *Luke Spiropoulos*
- Precarious belonging: residents of Diepsloot who are constructing high-end golf estates in Johannesburg – *Richard Ballard*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2D

CHAIR

Pauline Bezemer

Discourses and debates on architectural heritage

PAPERS

- Hybrid artefacts: actors identified in 20th century sub-Saharan native dwelling estates – *Marijke Martin, Pauline Bezemer*
- Lagos Lagoon City: the value of research in history of urbanism for contemporary urban development – *Robert Kats, Lookman Oshodi, Remco Rolvink*
- Tangible heritage in historic urban landscape in Mogadishu – *Mohamed Abdulkadir Ahmed*
- Re-interpreting informal dwellings as an expression of a ‘New Vernacular Architecture’ – *Judith Ojo-Aromokudu, Claudia Loggia*

DAY 2

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2A

CHAIR

Jennifer Robinson

Urbanisation and Urban Studies: perspectives from different regions

PAPERS

- Geopolitical fault-line cities in the world of divided cities – *Michael Gentile*
- Economic informality: between and beyond North and South – *Nik Theodore*
- Institutions, social practices and urban change: theorising the city through post-socialist experience – *Ludek Sýkora*
- Very particular, or rather universal? Gentrification in London, Berlin and St. Petersburg – *Matthias Bernt*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2B

CHAIR

Philippe Rode

How digitalisation will shape public transport in African cities

PAPERS

- Mapping minibuses in Maputo and Nairobi: engaging paratransit in transportation planning in African cities – *Jacqueline Klopp*
- Technology and formalisation in the minibus-dominated public transport sector in South Africa – *Herrie Schalekamp*
- Urban transport, new data and governance: implications of mapping the informal – *Rebecca Craig*
- Engaging a shift toward sustainable mobility to leverage the potential of alternative models on the continent – *Stéphane Eboko*

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Leslie Social Sciences
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CHAIR

Graeme Götz

The political economy of Transit-Oriented Development

PAPERS

- Unbuilding the apartheid city: Johannesburg's 'Corridors of Freedom'
– *Jesse Harber, Barbara Lipietz*
- Land use, regulation, and spatial development in the Corridors of Freedom
– *Daniel Oviedo*
- Possibilities for socio-spatial transformation in the Voortrekker Road Corridor Integration Zone (VRCIZ): findings from the Western area
– *Mercy Brown-Luthango*

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CHAIR

Owen Crankshaw

Labour, skills and industrial change in South African cities

PAPERS

- Changing patterns of inequality in employment and residential segregation in greater Johannesburg, 1970-2011– *Owen Crankshaw*
- Exploring changes in Durban's manufacturing sector with a particular focus on the employment and skills dimensions of change – *Glen Robbins, Myriam Velia, Claire Vermaak*
- The fate of South Africa's old industrial towns: the case of the Vaal Triangle and homeland growth points around the Gauteng City-Region – *Philip Harrison*

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CHAIR

David Simon

Realising Just Cities

PAPERS

- Realising just cities in different global contexts – *Warren Smit, Rike Sitas*
- The challenges of transdisciplinary co-production: from unilocal to comparative research – *David Simon, Henrietta Palmer, Jan Riise, Sandra Valencia, Warren Smit*
- Initial considerations for adapting the SDGs and the New Urban Agenda to the city level: reflections from a comparative research project – *Sandra Valencia, David Simon*
- Cultural heritage and the just city – *Beth Perry, Laura Ager, Rike Sitas, Naomi Roux*

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Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2D

CHAIR

António Tomás

Materialities: re-reading cities

PAPERS

- Reflecting from the pothole: South African exceptionalism and urban middle-class anxiety – *Alexandra Appelbaum*
- Maintaining Mexico City's Lerma water supply system: an ethnography of labour and infrastructure – *Julio Alejandro De Coss Corzo*
- Thinking urbanisation in Africa through a food lens: the case of colonial Kenya, c. 1900 to 1952 – *James Duminy*

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Housing and the right to the city: rethinking access, allocation and organisation

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CHAIR

Liza Cirolia

PAPERS

- Politics by design: who gets what in low-income housing production in Cape Town, South Africa – *Laura Wainer*
- Housing allocation in practice: examining the integrated-housing database's role in housing delivery in Cape Town – *Saskia Greyling*
- The dirty little secrets of precarious places: urban inhabitancy and the right to city – *Martin Oteng-Ababio, Richard Grant*

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Perspectives and innovation in urban food security

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CHAIR

Issahaka Fuseini

PAPERS

- Views on food, farming and health from smaller Ugandan cities – *Heather Mackay*
- Food planning in Southern Africa's cities: urban Good Agricultural Practices for more sustainable food systems – the case of Cape Town and Maputo – *Nicole Paganini, Anja Schelchen*
- The supermarket transition in Namibia: a review of the Windhoek food system – *Ndeyapo Nickanor, Lawrence Kazembe*

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CHAIR

Anton Cartwright

Energy and sustainable city futures?

PAPERS

- South African cities of the future: exploring a low-carbon development path
– *Peta Wolpe, Yachika Reddy*
- Energy access, conflict and sustainable development in Mozambique: a multi-scalar analysis – *Vanesa Castán Broto, Idalina Baptista, Josh Kirshner*
- Dynamics of urban energy poverty in Mozambique, 2002-2015
– *Gilberto Mahumane*

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CHAIR

Adriana Allen

Untaming methodologies: reframing urban risk through methodological innovations

PAPERS

- A spectrum of methods for a spectrum of risk: generating evidence to understand and reduce urban risk in sub-Saharan Africa – *David Dodman*
- Documented and public knowledge of hazards and disasters: exploration of twin methodologies for understanding urban risks in Africa – *Ibidun Adelekan, Eze Nwokocho, Femi Olaniyan*
- ReMapRisk: mapping for transformative resilience in Freetown (Sierra Leone) and Karonga (Malawi) – *Rita Lambert, Adriana Allen, Emmanuel Osuteye, Mtafu Manda, Braima Koroma*
- Floods of Memory: oral history methodologies for understanding everyday risk and resilience in northern Malawi – *Naomi Roux*
- Urban Textures: simple techniques to understand urban infrastructure risk in data-poor scenarios – *Faith Taylor, Bruce Malamud, James Millington*

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CHAIR

Andrew Tucker

City temporalities and the life course

PAPERS

- 60+: queer, old Joburg – *Jonathan Cane*
- Becoming a Lagosian: time-narration and city-identification in a neighbourhood of Lagos – *Allen Xiao*
- Re-imagining urban spaces: inclusive urban environments for older people in the city of Harare – *Busisiwe Chikomborero Ncube*

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CHAIR

António Tomás

Reframing African urbanisms

PAPERS

- Oceanic dimensions in African urbanism: the case of Luanda – *Ricardo Cardoso*
- The good city: civility, materiality and the slum in Luanda, Angola – *Claudia Gastrow*
- 'A flight of destiny': Afropolitan imagineering project of 'owambe' urbanism in Ibadan, Nigeria – *Grace Adeniyi Ogunyankin*
- Gentrification studies in the global South: 'devolutions' from African and Latin American cities – *Ernesto López-Morales*

PANEL 39

**International perspective on mega-scale projects:
Johannesburg, Shanghai and London**

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CHAIR

Phillip Harrison

PAPERS

- Transnational urbanism: Chinese investors seeking approval to build the 'New York of Africa' at Modderfontein – *Richard Ballard, Philip Harrison*
- Large urban projects, developers and Johannesburg's Corridors of Freedom – *Alison Todes*
- Financialisation, globalisation and urban development: the role of the state – *Jennifer Robinson*
- The multiple roles of the state in mega urban developments in China: reflections from Shanghai Lingang – *Fulong Wu*

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Who governs? Urban power, politics and practice

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CHAIR

Sophie Oldfield

PAPERS

- Modes of accessing and transforming the city: tracing strategies to access the city in Delft, Cape Town – *Suraya Scheba*
- The politics of power: how power dynamics influence development in divided Communities – *Kiara Worth*
- United by crime, divided by security: disconnected democracy and urban governance in South Africa – *Fiona Anciano*

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Estimating the economic value of urban amenities in Africa for better decision making

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CHAIR

Juha Siikamäki

PAPERS

- Residential pricing in Ethiopia: do urban green amenities influence house buyers' decision? – *Dawit W. Mulatu*
- Using choice experiments to value urban agriculture in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania: preference and scale heterogeneity effects – *Byela Tibesigwa*
- Choice experiment valuation of urban green spaces in Cape Town – *Jane Turpie*
- Valuing urban green spaces and nature restoration: application of choice experiment – *Michael Ndwiga*

PANEL 42

New perspectives on peri-urban governance and citizenship

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VENUE

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CHAIR

Kudzai Chatiza

PAPERS

- Frontiers of urban control: allocations, occupations and state-led 'sanitization' on Harare city margins, Zimbabwe – *JoAnn McGregor, Kudzai Chatiza*
- Evolution of urban informality and slum upgrading in Harare Metropolitan Province: towards a framework for slum upgrading – *George Masimba*
- Residents associations and the right to Zimbabwe's capital city – *Selina Chipo Pasirayi*
- From peri-urban to suburban? A longitudinal study of the periphery of Accra – *Katherine Gough*

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CHAIR

Ivan Turok

Inclusive urbanisation and human capabilities

PAPERS

- Urbanisation, informal urban settlements and social mobility – *Justin Visagie, Ivan Turok*
- Housing investment in informal settlements – *Catherine Ndinda, Tidings Ndhlovu*
- Policies towards informal settlements – *Andreas Scheba, Ivan Turok*
- Migrant cultures and the urban transition – *Leslie Bank*

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Lecture Theatre 1A

CHAIR

Nate Millington

Urban political ecologies: working infrastructures

PAPERS

- The climate crisis, carbon capital and urbanisation: an urban political ecology of low-carbon restructuring of waste in Mbale – *Jonathan Silver*
- Mapping operation and maintenance: an everyday urbanism analysis of inequalities within piped water supply in Lilongwe, Malawi – *Cecilia Alda-Vidal, Michelle Kooy, Maria Rusca*
- Featuring water infrastructure, provision and access in the greater Accra Metropolitan area – *Rossella Alba, Lara Esther Bartel*
- One or many urban metabolisms? Water, energy and urban geographies in Accra – *Antje Bruns*

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CHAIR

Victoria Okoye

Informality, urban space and infrastructure

PAPERS

Urban informality and 'evictability': the demolition of the Malian market in Dakar – *Gunvor Jónsson*

Slum upgrading in Lagos: a retrospective assessment of World Bank projects – *Taibat Lawanson*

Development through dislocation: scale, aesthetics and the politics of informality in Addis Ababa's construction boom – *Marco Di Nunzio*

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CHAIR

Carla-Leanne Washbourne

Knowledge use and decision-making for urban green infrastructure

PAPERS

- Mapping green infrastructure and assets in the Gauteng City-Region – *Samkelisiwe Khanyile*
- Urban green infrastructure: policy and implementation in South Africa and the United Kingdom – *Carla-Leanne Washbourne*
- Applying a green infrastructure approach in the Gauteng City-Region – *Christina Culwick*
- Developing a green infrastructure strategy for the City of Johannesburg – *Gillian Maree*

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Lecture Theatre 1D

CHAIR

Anna Taylor

Identity, marginality, and participation

PAPERS

- Understanding urban civic engagement in Mozambique: identity and its role in participatory development in Maputo – *Beth Oppenheim-Chan*
- A new Accra for a ‘Better Ghana’: new urbanism, precarity, and youth in Ghana – *Jennifer Hart*

DISCUSSANT

Mercy Brown-Luthango

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Centlivres Building
Classroom 1E

CHAIR

Sylvia Croese

Urban regeneration and planning practices in African cities

PAPERS

- The semiotics of heritage and regeneration: post-apartheid urban development in Johannesburg’s inner city – *Gilles Baro*
- Urban regeneration in African cities: a study of Lagos, Nigeria in relation to the sustainable development goal for cities – *Taiwo Afinowi*
- Cultural planning: an alternative urban regeneration strategy for South African towns and cities – *Mzo Sirayi, Kennedy Chinyowa*
- Traditional practices in the context of contemporary city: the case of Dakar – *Flavia Vaccher*

DAY 3

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2A

CHAIR

Jonathan Silver

Materiality and infrastructural politics

PAPERS

- Imperial remains and imperial invitations: theorising fugitivity and raw-life within the infrastructure(s) of African cities – *Wangui Kimari, Henrik Ernstson*
- Embodied infrastructures: the materiality and infrastructural life of water in Delhi – *Yaffa Truelove*
- Clothing matters: housing and labour in urban villages of South Delhi – *Sushmita Pati*
- Elemental infrastructures – *Alex Wafer*
- From burden to benefit? Valuing waste in contemporary South Africa – *Nate Millington, Kathleen Stokes*

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2B

CHAIR

Graeme Götz

The fluid landscapes of Africa's mega urban projects: the case of Johannesburg's Corridors of Freedom

PAPERS

- Neighbourhoods, NIMBYists and nobodies: the local politics of the Corridors of Freedom – *Margot Rubin, Alexandra Appelbaum*
- Materiality, everyday experience and the limits to 'time-space compression': thinking through and across the Corridors of Freedom initiative in Johannesburg – *Romain Dittgen*
- Methods of resistance: middle-class organising power in Norwood and Orange Grove, Johannesburg – *Alexandra Appelbaum*
- Inclusionary TOD in a middle-income country? The case of JHB's Corridors of Freedom – *Philip Harrison, Margot Rubin, Alexandra Appelbaum, Romain Dittgen*

PANEL 51

Urban chieftaincy: exploring the roles of traditional authorities in contemporary urban African contexts

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 3A

CHAIR

Daniel Tevera

PAPERS

- Mahikeng municipality: an enclave surrounded by traditional authority – *James Drummond, Verna Nel*
- The role of customary authority in the urbanisation of Lagos – *Lindsay Sawyer*
- Chiefs as actors in the production of urban space in Malawi's Garden City of Lilongwe: a Lefebvrian analysis – *Evance Muthwanga*
- Mbabane: maintaining the monarchy in the city – *Ntombini Marrengane*

PANEL 52

Urbanisation, economies and development: trends, projects, practices

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 3B

CHAIR

Alan Mabin

PAPERS

- Industrial development: assessment of economic performance and competitiveness, Johannesburg – *Lauralyn Kaziboni, Mark Burke*
- Causes of urbanisation and de-urbanisation in Zambia, 1990-2010 – *Owen Crankshaw, Jacqueline Borel-Saladin*
- Retail-led urban development in African cities: an exploratory evaluation – *Archimedes Muzenda*
- Does urbanisation determine the provision of infrastructure in Africa? – *Ben C. Arimah, Raymond Otiemo*

PANEL 53

Living the periphery (1): researching African city peripheries through urban comparison

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2C

CHAIR

Alison Todes

PAPERS

- Governing the peripheries: shaping the everyday -- *Paula Meth*
- Living on the margins of peripheral mega-human settlements: access and opportunity in Gauteng and KwaZulu-Natal – *Sarah Charlton*
- Peripheries as relational spaces: a lived experience perspective on African urban peripheries – *Tatenda Mukwedeya*
- Resource struggles in the peripheries: exploring the complexities and dynamics of land conflicts in peri-urban Accra, Ghana – *Divine Asafo*

PANEL 54

Transportation: politics and policies

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VENUE

Leslie Social Sciences
Lecture Theatre 2D

CHAIR

Leszek Dobrovolsky

PAPERS

- The Fast and the Furious: why road safety in Nairobi is more about politics than poor driving – *Clare Cummings, Beatrice Obwocha*
- Re-thinking the role of expropriation as a tool to drive an inclusive and affordable housing in TOD precincts – *Donald Kubayi*
- Paratransit, informality, illegality – useful concepts for the development of urban transport systems? – *Nadine Appelhans*
- Extraordinary lessons of transformation from a Namibian high street – *Andrew Charman, Thiresh Govender*

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The role of research and planning in the development of more inclusive and vibrant markets in African cities

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CHAIR

Tiffany Ferguson

PAPERS

- Formalising informal urbanism: markets and development – the story of Cairo – *Heba Allah Essam E. Khalil*
- Engaging informal traders through participatory action research: PAR as a tool for the inclusion of women in Durban’s urban development processes – *Phumelele Mkhise*
- Engaging with dominant African urban reality: uncovering conceptual and policy dynamics in the governance of Soweto Market in Lusaka, Zambia – *Gilbert Siame*

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Risk governance and urban development in cities of sub-Saharan Africa (1): implications for risk accumulation and reduction

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CHAIR

Hayley Leck

PAPERS

- The risks related to the liberalisation of the land market in a decentralisation context in Niamey – *Hamadou Issaka, Cassidy Johnson*
- Governance of urban development and its influence on risks in Karonga, Malawi – *Cassidy Johnson, Emmanuel Osutye, Donald Brown, Mtafu Manda, James Gondwe*
- Examining the urban planning and development trajectory in Freetown, Sierra Leone, and the persistence of risks – *Emmanuel Osutye, Cassidy Johnson, Braima Koroma*
- The role of local government institutions in mitigating or reducing disaster losses and vulnerabilities in Ibadan, Nigeria - *Femi Olaniyan, Ibidun Adelekan, Ezebunwa Nwokocho*

PANEL 57

Shaping informed cities: urban observatories in the New Urban Agenda

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CHAIR

Michele Acuto

PAPERS

- Shaping informed cities: investigating the methods and partnership models of urban observatories – *Carla-Leanne Washbourne*
- The role of urban observatories in the global monitoring of the urban Sustainable Development Goals – *Robert Ndugwa*
- Building quality of life: reflections on the development of urban data and research-policy partnerships in the Gauteng City-Region – *Christina Culwick, Rob Moore*

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Diversity, race, and contested city histories

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CHAIR

Mercy Brown-Luthango

PAPERS

- Race-filled/race-less: exploring diversity discourses in Observatory, Cape Town – *Talia Meer*
- An inquiry into the encounter between gentrification and disruption to sense of place in Cape Town: the case of Woodstock – *Gianna Maita*
- Transforming the spatial structure of the neighbourhood model: a case study of a pilot area in Cape Town, South Africa (1960-2014) – *Fadly Isaacs*
- Exploring diversity in an urban suburb: responses to change in Brixton, Johannesburg – *Sally Crompton*

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Centlivres Building
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CHAIR

Gautam Bhan

Radical Social Enterprise

PAPERS

- Towards a research agenda on Radical Social Enterprise – *Edgar Pieterse, Tatiana Thieme*
- Intersections between the informal economy and a Radical Social Enterprise lens – *Caroline Skinner*
- The off-grid opportunity: how solar energy enterprises are shaping local economies in East Africa – *Anokhi Parikh*
- Cultural power and place-making in Port Harcourt – *Michael Uwemedimo*
- R-Labs and the prospects of systems entrepreneurship – *Ncedisa Nkonyeni, François Bonnici*

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CHAIR

Prita Meier

Road signs: toward a cultural history of Africa's infrastructures

PAPERS

- Architectures of infrastructure: from port to highway – *Kenny Cupers, Prita Meier*
- Safaricom, M-PESA, and the devaluation of affective work in Kenya's digital economy – *Emma Park*
- Accra Wala: representing mobility and urban life in Accra, Ghana – *Jennifer Hart*

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CHAIR

Suraya Scheba

De-centering humanism: connections across the city?

PAPERS

- Greener pastures of home: an ethnographic study on pro-environmental behaviour in Nyanga – *Megan Lukas*
- Kind planning in a shared world: appreciation of a lively, living world – *Tania Katzschner*
- Un-sustainable futures – *Marilyn Glele Ahanhanzova*
- Post-colonial greenspaces: can they contribute to notions of improved wellbeing and belonging in South Africa – *Michelle Cocks, Lindsey Walsh, Charlie Shackleton*

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CHAIR

Beth Oppenheim-Chan

Citizenship, participation, and the politics of development

PAPERS

- Who builds the city? A study of the redistribution of power – *Hannalie Malan, Barry Lewis*
- The making and re-making of citizenship in a divided city – *Marianne Millstein*
- Becoming citizen after the miracle: political subjectivities of the youth in Angola and South Africa – *Chloé Buire*
- Reconceptualising sexual citizenship in an African city: human rights and material needs – *Andrew Tucker*

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CHAIR

Koni Benson

Tracking urban planning and governance in African cities

PAPERS

- Hybrid models of planning and governance at the interface of the administrative and traditional authority systems in eThekweni Municipality – *Catherine Sutherland*
- Humanopolis: an urban development framework for rescuing Africa's entropic cities – *Jerry Kolo*
- Re-thinking the land-ownership model in Malawi – *Tjark Gall, Pilar Pérez*
- Planning intervention in addressing informal settlements in South Africa – *Takudzwa Taruza*

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CHAIR

Paula Meth

Living the periphery (2): making a living on the periphery

PAPERS

- Jobs and livelihoods in the eriphery – *Jen Houghton*
- Living, making a living, and infrastructural changes in Rustenburg – *Ngaka Mosiane*
- The diversity of peripheral urban transformations: South African cases – *Alison Todes*

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Tom Goodfellow

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CHAIR

Liza Cirolia

Informal settlements and upgrading in South African cities

PAPERS

- Challenges and opportunities of incremental approaches to informal settlement upgrading in South Africa – *Claudia Loggia, Judith Ojo-Aromokudu, M.C. Georgiadou*
- Upgrading Khayelitsha: analysis and development strategies in a Cape Town township – *Enrico Bosia*
- Health in housing policies in the Western Cape Province of South Africa: an investigation of housing policies to address infectious and non-communicable disease epidemics – *Amy Weimann, Warren Smit, Noxolo Kabane, Tracy Jooste, Anthony Hawkrigde, Tolu Oni*

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CHAIR

Lorena Pasquini

Risk governance and urban development in cities of sub-Saharan Africa (2): implications for risk accumulation and reduction

PAPERS

- Risk accumulation from mega-projects in Nairobi – *Jo Da Silva, Andrew Charles, Kieran Birtill, Sarah Saeed, James Bristow*
- Resilience planning in fast-growing cities and towns across sub-Saharan Africa: bottom-up participatory approach – *Mathias Spaliviero, Mark Pelling, Marcia Guambe, Luis Felipe Lopes, Katharina Rochell, Chiara Tomaselli*
- Identities, ideologies and risk: a flat ontology of Pikine's urban governance (Senegal) – *Alejandro Barcena*
- From risk accumulation to transformative change: actionable knowledge to disrupt urban risk traps in Malawi and Sierra Leone – *Adriana Allen, Cassidy Johnson, Braima Koroma, Mtafu Manda, Rita Lambert, Emmanuel Osuteye*

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Research into action: engaging local authorities to build capacities for urban risk management

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CHAIR

David Dodman

PAPERS

- Urban vulnerability and risks in Ibadan, Nigeria – *Ibidun Adelekan*
- Understanding every day and disaster risks in Karonga Town, Malawi – *Mtafu Manda*
- Governance, planning and urban development in Freetown – *Braima Koroma*
- Evidence-based public health policy in Nairobi, Kenya – *Blessing Mberu*

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Work on the street: claiming space in the city

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CHAIR

Caroline Skinner

PAPERS

- Making way for ‘modern’ markets: street vendor exclusion in local economic development planning in Kumasi, Ghana – *Victoria Okoye*
- The politics of ‘The Piles’: contestations of street trading on De Villiers Street – *Mamokete Matjomane*
- Dealing with credits: young call box workers and smartphone traders in Abidjan and their making of livelihoods – *Hannah Schilling*

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CHAIR

Tomà Berlanda

Transforming identities, transforming architecture in African cities

PAPERS

- Dwellings and settlements in Pemba – *Corinna Del Bianco*
- Village as city: redefining urban design by considering the pre-colonial African city – *Julian Raxworthy*
- Enclaving the city: ideological debris and fractured middle class utopias in Maputo, Mozambique – *Morten Nielsen*

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CHAIR

Ntombini Marrengane

Informality and urban land – research for knowledge co-production for urban policy

PAPERS

- Participatory inclusive land readjustment: a tool for self-financing sustainable habitats through land-value capture in African cities – *Allan Cain*
- The potentials and limits of embedded training in unlocking the practical implementation of incremental informal settlement upgrading in South Africa – *Sarah Charlton, Neil Klug, Marie Huzchermeyer*
- Land transactions in Ghana: the frustrations of vulnerable and marginalised groups – *Divine K. Ahadzie, Dennis Sumbo*
- Underserved cities where we live: the urban informal settlements in Mozambique and rights to live in a healthy environment – *Inês Raimundo*