

Global Studio Johannesburg 2007

CHANGING MINDSETS **Chapter 5 : Conclusion**

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People Building Better Cities Conference Program June 25 - 28, 2007

Witwatersrand University, Johannesburg, South Africa

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GENERAL INFORMATION

People Building Better Cities 2007

CONFERENCE VENUE

School of Architecture and Planning
John Moffat Building
University of Witwatersrand
Johannesburg

ACCOMMODATION

Stay City
46 High St.
Berea, Johannesburg

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION DESK

Sunday June 24 2-6pm, Stay City

Monday, June 25, 7.45am- 5pm

Tuesday, June 26, 8.0am - 5pm

Wednesday, June 27, 8.0am- 11am

Thursday June 28, 8.0am – 5pm

WELCOME to PEOPLE BUILDING BETTER CITIES

Over four days PBBC will profile best participatory city building professional and educational practices and research in South Africa, Africa and the world, as well as the current and emerging social, political, design and environmental challenges that will help or hinder the implementation of the Millennium Development Goals. Can the 'divided city'¹ be re-united? Are we at a key moment in history as inequality, climate change and globalisation increasingly shape our reality?

A major focus of PBBC will be South African architecture and people's stories, including those of children in the context of migration, urban vulnerability and development. Issues of exclusion or inclusion on the part of the design professions and educational institutions, and the contribution of participatory planning and design to improving both lives and the environment will also be explored. Contributions by speakers from many countries will expand the debate.

People Building Better Cities is a conference in association with Global Studio Johannesburg. Global Studio is an innovative design, research and action program spearheaded by the United Nations Millennium Project Task Force on Improving the Lives of Slum Dwellers in 2004. Now in its third year, Global Studio seeks to mobilize the talents of design and planning professionals and students toward working with communities of the urban poor. Its aim is to help create healthier, sustainable, and more just living conditions. Prior to this conference Wits Planning and New School for Social Research International Relations students have worked together to research the macro and micro issues affecting Alexandra and Diepsloot. Their work will be reported in this conference, and will assist Global Studio which commences after PBBC.

Global Studio will present the outcomes of its work at the School of Architecture and Planning, and in Alexandra and Diepsloot. The results will be taken to the Rockefeller Foundation Urban Summit Innovations for an Urban World Innovation in Bellagio, Italy (July 22-27) where Global Studio will contribute to debate on city building education and practice, and how design and planning professionals and students can better assist in realising the poverty reducing goals of the Millennium Project.

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PBBC and Global Studio International Convenor

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MONDAY JUNE 25, 2007

7.45am- 8. 45 are

REGISTRATION

Lobby, School of Architecture and Building

8.45AM -9.15AM

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS and WELCOME

Room: A1

Marie Huzchermeyer

Acting Head, Architecture and Planning, University of the Witwatersrand

Beatrys Lacquet, Dean

Faculty of Engineering, University of the Witwatersrand

Anna Rubbo, Global Studio International Convener

University of Sydney, Australia

MONDAY JUNE 25, 2007

9.15 AM -11.00 AM

ALL DAY PLENARY

MAKING PLACES in SOUTH AFRICA: PROCESS AND PRODUCT

ROOM: A1

Overcoming spatial discrimination has been a major concern in the creation of the new South Africa. Via a number of case studies these sessions will critically examine various cultural heritage design and planning initiatives from a range of perspectives. These include those involved in design and community development as well as commentators on these processes. Key issues will be the effectiveness of these professional /community collaborations in building ownership and identity, and the degree to which local people have been agents of their own development. How effective have these place making initiatives been and what lessons can we learn?

Session 1

Chair: Anna Rubbo

University of Sydney

Making the Alexandra Interpretation Centre

Peter Rich

Peter Rich Architect, University of Witwatersrand

Walter Sisulu Square, Kliptown

Pierre Swanepoel

studioMAS, Johannesburg

Discussants

Lisa Findley

California College of the Arts, USA

Mpethi Morjele

MMA, Johannesburg

11.0 AM -11.30 AM

COFFEE BREAK

11.30 AM – 1.00 PM

Session 2

Room

Chair: Tunde Oluwa

MMA, Johannesburg

The Idea of Seed Plan Placemaking: An Enabling Framework in Public Space Intervention

Piet Louw

Piet Louw Architects, Johannesburg

Red Location, Port Elizabeth

Jo Noero

Noero Wolff Architects, University of Cape Town

Newtown Renewed

Basil Brink

University of Johannesburg

1.00 PM – 2.00 PM

LUNCH

2.00 PM – 3.30

Session 3:

2.30-4.00

Chair: Pietro Garau

University of Rome, La Sapienza

The Architectural Role and Dilemma

Fanuel Motsepe,

Fanuel Motsepe Architects, Johannesburg

Muti Market: Designed for one thing, used for another?

Mpethi Morojele

MMA, Johannesburg

Narrative Shifts in Architecture

PT Raman

University of the Free State

3.00 PM- 3.30PM

COFFEE BREAK

3.30 PM- 5.00 PM

Session 4

Chair: Lisa Findley

California College of the Arts, USA

The Alexandra Heritage Centre: Beyond Architecture

Jo-Anne Duggan

Heritage Agency, Cape Town

Space-Discourse/Space

Jonathon Noble

University of Witwatersrand

African-ness through Building and Idea: New South African Museums and Exhibitions- The Emergence of New Heritage Practices

Crain Soudien

University of Cape Town

From 5.00 PM

ORIGINS CENTRE, University of Witswatersrand

6.30 PM – 9.15 PM

PBBC OFFICIAL OPENING, WELCOME & RECEPTION

Origins Centre, Triple volume room

Alan Mabin

Head of School of Architecture and Planning, University of the Witwatersrand

Loyiso Nongxa

Vice Chancellor, University of the Witwatersrand

Pietro Garau

UN Millennium Project Task Force on Improving the Lives of Slum Dwellers; University of Rome

Anna Rubbo

Global Studio International Convenor; University of Sydney

Peter Rich

Global Studio Local Convenor; University of the Witwatersrand

TUESDAY JUNE 26, 2007

Urban development and renewal can be positive forces in improving the lives of the urban poor. Too often the urban poor experience the opposite, through forced relocation and evictions. Sessions focus on a range of approaches to urban development and renewal, including the potential for communities of the urban poor to have better access to remittance funds, green technologies and sustainable livelihoods. Sessions on Tuesday and Wednesday will also focus on professional/community collaborations in response to emergencies, and address the potential for professional education and practice to contribute to urban development and renewal in positive ways.

Session 5

9.00 AM – 10.45 AM

URBAN RENEWAL AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Room: A1

Chair: Henning Rasmus

Paragon Architects, Johannesburg

Inclusive, Productive, Well-governed and Sustainable: The Blueprint for South African Cities

Sithole Mbanga

South African Cities Network

The Making and Shaping of the City”: the Role of Metropolitan Government in the Transformation of Johannesburg’s Spatial Landscape

Phillip Harrison

City of Johannesburg

Discussant

Alison Todes

Urban Rural and Economic Development, Human Sciences Research Council

10.45 AM – 11.15 AM

COFFEE BREAK

11.15 AM – 1.00 PM
Session 6: Room A1

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES ON URBAN CHANGE

Chair: Gabriella Carolini
Columbia University, USA

Three Ways People are Building Better Cities
Paul Pholeros
Architect, University of Sydney

Cities and Migration: Impacts of Remittances in the Developing World
Jennifer Traska Gibson
USA

Integrated Transport: an instrument for Change?
Caroline Sohie
Arup, UK

1.00 PM -2.00 PM
LUNCH

2.00 PM – 3.00 PM
Session 7:
Room A1
URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND RENEWAL: SOUTH AFRICA AND CHILE
Chair: Adriana Abdenur
New School for Social Research, USA

Philipi Cement Factory: Towards Development of a Productive Housing Landscape in the Cape Flats.
Jo Noero
Noero Wolff Architects, University of Cape Town

The Diminishing Scale of Segregation
Rodrigo Tapia
Pontifica Universidad Catolica, Chile

3.15 PM – 3.45 PM
WALK TO CONSTITUTION HILL with student guides
Tour Constitution Hill and Museum
Tour of Constitutional Court

6.00 PM- 7.00 PM 5th annual Rusty Bernstein Memorial Lecture
Women's Jail, Constitutional Hill

Securing Rights to the City in Times of Redevelopment
Nathan Edelson
City of Vancouver, Canada
7.00PM- 9.00PM
RECEPTION, Women's Jail, Constitutional Hill

WEDNESDAY JUNE 27, 2007

9.00 AM- 11.00 AM

Session 8:

Room A1

BUILDING CAPACITY, CAPABILITY, SUSTAINABILITY, KNOWLEDGE

Chair: Peter Rich

University of the Witwatersrand

Africa Centre - planning a new sustainable development for people and for the arts

Matthias Neumann

Normal Design, Germany/USA

Rebuilding Aceh through Local Wisdom and Local Strength

Azwar Hasan

Forum Bangun Aceh, Indonesia

A (pre-tour) View of Johannesburg

Keith Beavon

University of Pretoria

11.0 AM -11.15 AM

COFFEE BREAK

11.30- 5.00 PM

City Tour: From rich to poor

(Buses depart 11.30, lunch included)

7.00

Dinner at Stay City

THURSDAY JUNE 28

Global Studio will work in Alexandra and Diepsloot from July 4- 19. The first session will focus on these townships and will discuss how City policies as well as the people themselves shape these places. Youth are identified as a key constituency in urban development and renewal. Particular attention will be paid to participatory processes in design and planning and the ways in which professional education can adopt positive approaches and promote social justice. International examples will broaden the debate

9.00 AM- 11.30 AM

Session 9:

Room A1

Garth Klein

University of the Witwatersrand

Alexandra

A view by the community, and by Wits and New School students

Diepsloot

A view by the community and by Wits and New School students

Discussants

Alexandra Renewal Project, City of Johannesburg

11.30 AM 12.0 PM

COFFEE BREAK

12.0 PM – 1.30 PM

Session 10:

Room A1

YOUTH IN CITIES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Chair: Nondumiso Mabuza

Young Insights for Planning

Children's Agency: Growing up in Cities in Johannesburg

Jill Kruger

SA Director: UNESCO Growing up in Cities program

Seeking prayer, play and peaceful co-existence: Muslim children's experiences of Ferreirasdorp

Afzal Noor Mahomed

Huguenot Primary School

Migrant Children in the City: The Suitcases Support Project for Refugee Children in Inner City Johannesburg

Johanna Kistner

Reginald Orsmond Counselling Centre

1.30-2.30

LUNCH

2.30 PM -3.00 PM

Room A1

The Architectural Role and Dilemma

Fanuel Motsepe,

Fanuel Motsepe Architects, Johannesburg

PARALLEL SESSIONS

PARTICIPATORY DESIGN AND PLANNING

3.00 PM - 4.30 PM

Session 11A: Room A1

Chair: Marie Huchzermeyer

University of Witwatersrand

Encounter of Civilizations in Piazza Vittorio

Maria Sole Benigni and Pietro Garau

University of Rome La Sapienza, Italy

Household and Business Survey Reports: UN Habitat Socio-Economic Mapping

Courtney Crosson

Yale University, USA

Incorporating Green Infrastructure in Land-Use Decision Making: A Framework Strategy

Shahenaz Merghani Hassan

TU-Dresden University, Germany

3.00 PM -4.30 PM

Session 11 B:

Room A2

Chair: Lisa Findley

California College of the Arts, USA

Swahili Town: A Besieged Popular Culture in an Urbanising World.
Charles Dadu Karisa
University of Nairobi, Kenya

Young designers creating positive change
Georgia Bowen
University of Sydney, Australia

Parallel Modernity: Transformation in Chakkarour
Tewari Saurabh
Surshant School of Art and Architecture, India

3.30 PM – 4.30 PM
Session 11C:
Room A3
Chair: Paul Pholeros
Architect, University of Sydney

Million Dollar Blocks: Justice and the City
Laura Kurgan
Columbia University, USA

Kwathema: a Student Project
Hannah Le Roux
University of Witwatersrand, South Africa

When Building Isn't the Only Answer: Four Methods of Architecture in a Networked Society
Julia Molloy
Columbia University, USA

COFFEE BREAK

5.00-6.30
Session 13: Room A1

PLENARY

PBBC CONCLUSIONS – lessons for Global Studio

Chairs : Anna Rubbo and Pietro Garau

What have we learned from PBBC, and how might we translate these lessons to Global Studio.

MINI FILM FESTIVAL

To be held concurrently with PBBC and Global Studio

Room A3

Times will be posted

Youth

The Beauty is Coming

Growing Up in Cities, Canada

Participation

Tranby Aboriginal College: Aboriginal Soul in the Heart of Glebe

The Ordinary Heroes of Afghanistan

This Black Soil: The Story of Resistance and Rebirth

Women of Tilonia: Portraits of Change

A Tour of the Constitutional Court of South Africa with Justice Albie Sachs

The Power of Community: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil

Conflict of Wills: the Getty Centre

Education /alternatives

Designing the Architect: Jan Wampler

Global Studio Istanbul

Environment

Waste Equals Food

The End of Suburbia: Oil Depletion and the Collapse of the American Dream

Crude

Crude Impact

Oil on Ice

Every Drop Counts: Water Harvesting

SATURDAY JUNE 30

PBBC Field trips to Maputo and Durban depart from STAY CITY, 7 AM.

TUESDAY JULY 3

Return to Johannesburg, and to accommodation at Jubilee Residence, University of Witwatersrand.

10.00 AM

WEDNESDAY JULY 4

Room: A1

Introduction to Global Studio Johannesburg

PBBC delegates not taking part in Global Studio are welcome to join GLOBAL STUDIO at the following times.

WEDNESDAY JULY 11

3.00 PM - 6.00 PM

Preliminary presentation and feedback

Design Studio, School of Architecture and Planning

WEDNESDAY JULY 18

2.00 PM - 5.00 PM

Final presentation

Design Studio, School of Architecture and Planning

THURSDAY JULY 19

Future Directions Forum

12.00 PM -2.00 PM

School of Architecture and Planning

FRIDAY JULY 20

Global Studio Presentation

City of Johannesburg

Level 10, A Block, 158 Loveday St.

2.00 PM – 4.00PM

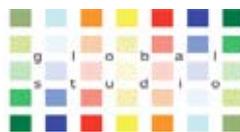
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University of Buenos Aires
AusAID, Pretoria
Commonwealth Association of Architects
ACHR (Asian Coalition for Housing Rights)
Safer Cities Program, UN Habitat
Cement & Concrete Institute, South Africa

Field Trips, June 30 - July 3, 2007
Durban

**GLOBAL STUDIO PROGRAM
DURBAN/eThekweni FIELD TRIP**

June 30 – July 3 2007



www.theglobalstudio.com

DURBAN: A laid back city on the coast city with a tropical temperate climate, once a colonial city now become African. Durban is where the Zulu and Indian cultures come together, and which the old colonial footprint can still be seen, layers of culture have been added on top. Your program will include visits to the Muti Market, Warwick Triangle from the ground presentations by Durban City managers, the Phansi Museum (private collection of Southern African traditions and artefacts), the BAT centre (arts and culture community centre).



PROGRAM: Durban/eThekweni visit in a nutshell

Saturday 30th June

- 07:00 Bus departs Johannesburg 7.00am, arrives Durban approx 2pm
Dropped off at each hostel (Tekwini's and Nomad's)
- 15:00 Lunch spread at hostels, help your self.
Chill out for the afternoon
- 19:30 – late Evening braai and party at Tekwini Backpackers for all visitors (cash bar)

Sunday 1st July

- 08:45 Breakfast at the Ussaka Marine (beach front), hosted by the City of Durban
- 09:30 Presentations
Welcome by Durban City
Presentation by Durban city managers and others
Including: How they managed an ex-apartheid city, history of Durban, city growth, identify key areas of city focus & iTRUMP initiative and the Warwick Triangle development.
Formal discussion taking key points from PBBC
- 12:30 Afternoon to do as you wish
Note: Surf carnival on all weekend.
- 18:00 Evening at Phansi Museum, private zulu art collection
Welcome by Max Mikula
Presentation by Phila Myeni, poet/prose speaker about traditional forms of stories (a special guest)
Music by Madala Kunene (another special guest)
Feast and cash bar

Monday 2nd July

- 08:45 Picked up by City of Durban Mini Busses for city orientation
Duong does tours of the Warwick triangle and Muti Market (note, you cannot enter the Muti market without a guide)
- 16:00 Late afternoon gathering at the BAT centre
Discussion of visitors perspective of the city
Evening entertainment & General celebration

Tuesday 3rd July

- 07:00 Depart for Johannesburg. The bus will return to Stay City where you can pick up your luggage, and will continue to Jubilee Residence on campus where you will settle into your new rooms. Dinner at Jubilee Residence.

Wednesday 4th July

- 10:00 Global Studio begins 10am at John Moffat, A1 lecture theatre.

YOUR HOST: TJ Rich **07233364078**, Elsh 0822598929
Assisted by: Deion 0761653084, Clive 0827623673

Field Trips, June 30 - July 3, 2007
Durban

**GLOBAL STUDIO PROGRAM
MAPUTO FIELD TRIP**

June 30 – July 3 2007



MAPUTO

Maputo is a magical place. Virtually unscarred by the superficial postmodern facades, the shopping malls and the residential estates, Maputo has clarity and an architectural beauty that is utterly refreshing. Colourful, geometric modernist facades form the bulk of what is known as the 'City of Stone'. Beyond the outer ring of the formal city lies the 'City of Reeds' where the rural traditions and lifestyles have been adapted for a denser, more urbanised situation. Almost everywhere you walk the streets are teeming with life, in a relaxed tropical manner; people are going about their daily business. (written by Bettina Andrag)

Your program will include lectures by Jose Forjaz, historical overviews, beautiful Portuguese design, perspectives of a current Maputo, fish market with Portuguese cooking, and of course beer and prawns on the beach.



PROGRAM

Saturday 30th June

Bus departs Johannesburg 7.00am, drops visitors at the Komatipoort train station.

Take taxi to border and across into Maputo. Find way to Fatima's Backpackers

Fatima's, Av Mao Tse Tsung 1317, (near Vladimir Lennon drive)

ph: +258 (21) 302 994 cell: (+) 258 824145730/823070870

Evening party at Fatima's in Maputo, with local musicians and food. Cash bar.

Sunday 1st July

Make your way to EUN University by **8:30 am** for morning lecture by architects Jose Forjaz and Awselmo Cani. Jose Forjaz is a prominent architect, former MP and Government Adviser, see <http://www.joseforjazarquitectos.com/jforjaz.html>

Program for the day is planned by Jose Forjaz, Cani and Maputo Students

Evening: free

Monday 2nd July

Free day to explore: We suggest you visit locations and events suggested in the maps provided, including a visit to the fish market to sample Portuguese cooking of the finest kind.

Tuesday 3rd July

Bus departs Maputo 7.00am for Johannesburg. The bus will return to Stay City where you can pick up your luggage, and will continue to Jubilee Residence on campus where you will settle into your new rooms. Dinner at Jubilee Residence.

Guides/assistance: Robert Rich + Peter Rich and Anna Rubbo

Wednesday 4th July

Global Studio begins 10am in John Moffat Lecture Theatre A1

Global Studio Program July 4 - 20, 2007

WEDNESDAY JULY 4

Room: A1 10.00 -11 .00 AM

Introduction to Global Studio
Anna Rubbo and Peter Rich, convenors
Previous Global Studio students
Global Studio Istanbul movie

Global Studio Sites and Issues

Room: A1 11.15- 1. 00 PM

Overview of City involvement in, and aspirations for Global Studio
Yondela Silimela, Director Strategic Support, Department of Development, Planning, Transportation and Environment, City of Johannesburg
Diepsloot: Kimini Pillay, Assistant Director, Urban and Regional Planning Strategic Projects, City of Johannesburg
Alexandra: Julian Baskin, Director, Alexandra Renewal Project
JoVi: Fanuel Motsepe, FMA
Voting for sites
Film Project introduction: Dee Lourens

Lunch

Matrix Dining Hall 1.00 PM - 2.00,

ICAM

Main Hall, Senate Building 2.00 PM -3. 00 PM

IT Set-up

Level 2, and Seminar Room 3.00 - 4.00

Cultural Sensitivities and Safety; Participatory Planning and Design

Room: A1 4.00 PM – 5.00PM

Garth Klein, Adriana Abdenur, Anna Rubbo

Design Mentors and Project Associates Meeting
Level 3 Seminar Room 5.00 PM – 6.15 PM

Any Issues Meeting (optional)
TV room, Jubilee 7.15 – 7.45 PM

THURSDAY JULY 5

Studio: Site Groups posted 8.00 AM

Studio 8.30- 10.30 AM
Introductions and briefing in site groups
Diepsloot, Alex, JoVi

Travel to sites 11.00 AM
Mini-taxis to sites

Any Issues Meeting (optional)
TV room, Jubilee 7.15 – 7.45 PM

FRIDAY JULY 6

Studio feedback on site visits 9.00- 11.30AM
12.0, Film: How Cuba Survived Peak Oil.

STUDIO 2.00 PM – 6.00 PM,
Charette: Small groups to work on possible actionable ideas /design planning initiatives, with presentation at 5.00, and directions discussion. Presentations across groups.

Any Issues Meeting (optional)
TV room, Jubilee 7.15 – 7.45 PM

After July 6, it is expected that each group will organise its own program of work, including weekend site visit, meetings. However, please note the common deadlines, events etc. The daily “Any Issues Meeting” will be held every evening at 7.15PM at Jubilee.

SUNDAY, JULY 8

Student introductory PowerPoints
Jubilee Residence 7.15 PM

MONDAY JULY 9

Mentor and Project Associates visits to JoVi, Alexandra and Diepsloot
8.30PM - 2.00PM

Studio

Site Crossover: 3.00 PM- 6.00 PM
All sites to ‘pin up’ present progress/directions /projects- discussion. NS and Wits students to critique/comment in relation to research findings. Indicate how the proposed projects will: improve people’s lives, and who (groups or individuals) support the ideas behind the proposed project. Projects may be large or small. Urban acupuncture may be a helpful concept. . Suggest suitable ‘events’. Mentors and project associates will review and make suggestions about suitable directions for development on Tuesday.

Mentor and Project Associate Meeting
Studio 7.30PM- 9.00PM

TUESDAY JULY 10

Room A2

9.00- 10.00

Discussion of group directions in relation to City and other stakeholder views, to be developed through a maximum of three projects/areas of consideration + one event (optional) /group.

Studio: Groups to define 3 projects/areas of consideration, and to allocate group members to work on each. New School to advise on project/areas of consideration.

Evening meeting: Film, Water Harvesting

WEDNESDAY JULY 11

Preliminary reviews – with all Mentors and Project Associates

Level C Studio, JoVi downtown projects 5.00-6.15 PM

Jubilee Residence, Alexandra projects 7.00- 8.30PM

THURSDAY JULY 12

Level C Studio, Diepsloot projects 9.00-10.30 AM

Site visits- test ideas from preliminary presentations in communities, and with significant stakeholders.

Evening meeting: 7.15PM

Films, Landless; Highland Park Detroit

Stocktaking of progress; discussion of reports and final presentations; introduction to new mentors.

FRIDAY JULY 13

9.00- 10.00

Room A2

Laura Kurgan, Columbia University, “Mapping and Social Justice”

Work in communities

SATURDAY JULY 14

9.00-10.00

Room A2, July 14

Elena Pascolo, Architectural Association, London, “ Design as a tool for an appropriate urbanism”

Events in communities: Alexandra (shack insulation; cultural event in park). Diepsloot (drain repair, communications survey); JoVi (community meeting).

SUNDAY JULY 15

Free day

MONDAY JULY 16

Projects and report preparation; work in communities

New School background Sections for report: due 5.00 PM.

(Email theglobalstudio@gmail.com, by 5.00 PM with names, contact emails and phone numbers of people you would like us to invite for Wednesday July 18 presentations).

TUESDAY JULY 17

Group report preliminaries due: 5.00PM, Jubilee Residence

WEDNESDAY JULY 18

Group Powerpoints due 9.00, Global Studio office

FINAL PRESENTATIONS: to city, professions, township representatives, Wits staff

Summary PowerPoint Presentation: 1.30 – 2.15 PM, Room 1

Full PowerPoint presentations: Alexandra, 2.45-3.45; Diepsloot, 4.00-5.00; JoVi, 5.15-6.15

Global Studio dinner/party, 130 Fox St, buses depart Wits 6.45, return 10.45 to Jubilee.

THURSDAY JULY 19

Bellagio seminar: 9.00-10.00, Seminar Room, Level 3

Future Directions Forum, Room A1

12.00- 2.00 PM

Agenda

- Suggestions for future GS locations
- Future challenges for teaching and professional practice - in relation to the urban poor and inclusive cities
- Other issues

FRIDAY JULY 20

Handover of Reports, movie and Summary PowerPoint presentation at the City of Johannesburg

Level 10; Block A, 158 Loveday St.

2.00- 4.00PM

Handover of reports, PowerPoint and film to Bellagio representatives.

Roles

Mentors

The mentors are not conventional studio tutors. Their role is to:

- Help guide the group through the studio process
- Ensure that the key project dates and requirements are met- see program
- Mediate group problems if they arise, and inform Anna and Jen of any issues
- Work collaboratively to ensure the best outcomes for the studio
- Facilitate the directions of the studio which may include dividing into a number of smaller groups
- Ensure that all participants are heard in group discussions, and that students from all disciplines are included in the program of work
- To encourage creative and appropriate responses as regards projects, data collection
- Meet daily with project associates to review issues

Project Associates

The project associates have all had experience of previous Global Studios. Their role is similar to the mentors. They will also:

- Provide support to the studio mentors
- Help facilitate resources, eg GIS maps
- Help facilitate events
- Provide support and guidance to the student participants.
- Help generate ideas
- Help with studio logistics, and oversee the production of the final requirements, i.e. the in-design group report and the group PowerPoint presentation
- Meet with each other daily to see if there are any student issues that need addressing, and discuss these with the mentors.

Students

GS is not a conventional studio or class. Teamwork and interdisciplinary collaboration is central to the experience, and all students are expected to be resourceful, self-steering and to assist in the smooth running of the studio. Our goal is to build capacity amongst ourselves and in the communities we work with, and to provide outcomes that will assist communities in improving lives. There is scope for many outcomes.

New School Students

There are NS students in each group. They are full student members of GS. In addition their role is to advise the groups with respect to the research they completed prior to Global Studio. Each group should negotiate the most effective way in which this information is provided, disseminated and acted on. NS students are expected to provide introductions to local people, and to assist students with practical issues, such as transport from Bree St.

Please bear in mind the following

GLOBAL STUDIO - starting questions

- What do people like/ dislike about where they live?
- What would improve their lives?
- What physical changes would help improve their lives?
- What is the political, planning and historical context?
- Does the community have a vision for the future?

GLOBAL STUDIO AIMS

- Work with, and learn from, communities and individuals experiencing disadvantage and/or social exclusion
- Develop appropriate participatory design and planning skills
- Encourage participants to take home lessons learned
- Create global networks of professionals, educators and students
- Encourage universities and professional organizations to address the MDGs, through educational programs and practice
- Stimulate on-going research and action
- Contribute to the effective implementation of the MDGs

Global Studio

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Survey

Global Studio Johannesburg - July 19, 2007

We will ask you for additional feedback on Global Studio and People Building Better Cities via an E-Survey in mid October to better understand what GS meant to you some time after you return home. For this preliminary evaluation we would appreciate your answers to the following questions.

Your name (optional)

Your discipline and country

Your University

Are you : Student Mentor Project Associate

Please rank your satisfaction with Global Studio Johannesburg
(where 1 = dissatisfied, 2 moderately satisfied; 3 satisfied; 4 very satisfied; 5 exceeded expectations)

People Building Better Cities:	1	2	3	4	5
Field trip (Maputo):	1	2	3	4	5
Field trip (Durban):	1	2	3	4	5
Global Studio:	1	2	3	4	5

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Rockefeller Foundation: Urban Innovation Summit

Dear People Building Better Cities and Global Studio Participants

The Rockefeller Foundation will convene a high level meeting of global leaders in the launch of an Urban Summit, Innovations for an Urban World, at its Bellagio Study and Conference Center on Lake Como, Italy in July 2007. The Foundation, together with its Summit partner, the Center for Sustainable Urban Development (CSUD) at Columbia University's Earth Institute, has invited Global Studio July 22 – July 27 to participate. Six GS participants will go to Italy.

The Summit's main purpose is to highlight the challenges cities face in an era of increasing globalization and to orient philanthropic organizations, donors and international lending institutions to invest in solutions to reduce urban vulnerabilities. Central to this effort is a powerful emphasis on identifying innovative ways to improve opportunities for the growing population of poor and vulnerable urban residents. To this end, the Foundation is inviting innovators and leaders at the frontiers of practice, like Global Studio, from a wide spectrum of professions and fields to gather and identify opportunities for:

1. Piloting innovative approaches and projects at larger scales;
2. Supporting policies that can reduce urban vulnerabilities heightened by demographic transformation, climate change, and economic stagnation.

The Summit at the Rockefeller Foundation's Study Center in Bellagio, Italy will provide an excellent environment for serious discussion and agenda-setting leading up to larger-scale international fora. The high-level intensity and rich exchange among diverse Urban Summit participants will enable leaders to help guide the orientation and the development of policies and systems for research and practical application. The organizers hope the outcomes of this Summit will strengthen the resilience of cities in the Global South.

Global Studio is honored to be part of this important discussion, and we look forward to taking the results of Global Studio Johannesburg to Italy.

Pietro Garau and Gabriella Carolini are representing the Rockefeller Foundation /CUSUD at PBBC. The following pages outline the Summit, and the GS participation.

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Background

The unprecedented rapidity through which changes ripple across the planet, popularly called "globalization", is a dominant characteristic of life in the early 21st century. Innovations in the technology of transportation, finance, and especially information exchange quickly transform lives everywhere through an ever

increasing degree of physical connectivity and social-economic interdependence. From remote rural villages in Sub-Saharan Africa and informal urban settlements in Latin America to Silicon Valley in the United States, few places in the world are untouched by globalization.

The physical impact of globalization is felt in the collision of several forces across the globe – all of which are converging on cities. First, rapid population growth spurred on by both migration and natural growth means that, for the first time in history, a majority of the world’s population will reside in urban areas in 2007. Secondly, the emergence of accelerated human induced climate change is directly impacting the urban physical environment. 2005 was the warmest year on record in the Northern Hemisphere and the warmest year globally since the mid-to-late 19th Century. Nonetheless, most cities are not yet preparing or adapting to the confluence of these rapidly changing human and physical forces characterizing 21st century life.

While this global spread of urbanization holds much promise for a better life for future generations, it also stimulates transitional conflict and, at various times and places, exacerbates inequities. Too many of the world’s cities are experiencing population growth that far exceeds their absorptive capacity in terms of shelter, water & sanitation infrastructure, public health and environmental protection. Unless these issues are addressed, in the years ahead, global poverty will take on an increasingly urban caste.

Although urban vulnerabilities in the face of population dynamics and climate change are felt in both the global North and South, these vulnerabilities manifest in fundamentally different ways depending on context. In the North, cities in the mature economies of the U.S., EU, and Japan are challenged by growing social inequality, an aging population, integration of a new generation of immigrants, and the transformation of old industries to knowledge and technology-based services. In developing countries, the benefits of modern globalization are not spreading evenly. In some countries—especially China and India—tremendous economic growth is translating into millions moving to cities in search of new livelihoods that offer the chance to move out of poverty. In sub-Saharan Africa, regrettably, one of the features is continued urbanization in the context of economic stagnation and the inability of governments to provide adequate basic services. In this region especially, slow economic growth and a combination of migration and high fertility rates among urban women will increase the likelihood that many African countries will remain much burdened by high levels of poverty and unable to take full advantage of the opportunities provided by globalization.

This reality requires the donor community, leaders in government, the private sector and civil society to seek solutions that promote healthy and sustainable cities through:

- Efficient use of resources
- Greater inclusion and equity for poor and vulnerable urban residents
- Healthier and more inclusive social interaction and support systems

Bellagio Urban Summit

With this preamble as a backdrop, the Rockefeller Foundation is considering how it can effectively carry out its mission of reducing poverty and vulnerability in the U.S. and internationally. The challenges in the urban arena are myriad and it would be difficult to substantively address all the issues affecting the urban poor and vulnerable given RF’s limited resources. For the Foundation, four topics have emerged as priorities for exploration: migration; public health, shelter and infrastructure strategies, and climate change. These topics are not just of interest to the RF, many donors and stakeholders are increasingly focused on these areas as part of their poverty reduction agendas. With this in mind, the Foundation is organizing a summit of leaders on the theme of “Innovations for an Urban World” at its Bellagio Scholar Center in July 2007.

The objectives of the Rockefeller Foundation Urban Summit Global South track are to:

1. Create an opportunity for a uniquely intimate discussion (as a “public good” in itself) among similar and disparate actor-groups working on urban-related thematic issues each week.

2. Identify partnership opportunities to pilot and/or expand the implementation of successful innovations that address urban vulnerabilities in each of the Summit week's themes.
3. Develop a coordinated advocacy strategy among Summit attendees that seeks the support of national-level representatives during a high-level workshop of national and international officials in New York in September 2007.
4. Inform and orient the work of foundations and other lending institutions to better support innovative projects and public policies that can reduce urban vulnerabilities heightened by demographic transformation, climate change and economic stagnation in urban areas of the Global South.
5. Draft an internal agenda of desired next steps for participants and further their coordination and partnership to:
 - a. Prepare for participation in future international fora and ongoing development work in cities.
 - b. Establish a self-sustaining working group on global urban innovations for continued exchange of knowledge and practice.
 - c. Identify key knowledge gaps and develop an agenda for building knowledge in response.

Recognizing the limitations of time and the desire to give adequate attention to develop actionable agendas, the Summit will be organized around four major themes over a month long time period. These themes have been chosen because of their acute and widely-felt impact on the health and livelihoods of the urban poor. They are the financing of shelter, water and sanitation; climate change resilience; population health; and planning and design pedagogy and practice. The audience convened will include leaders of donor agencies, government, and philanthropy, as well as innovators in civil society and private industry, and researchers specializing in these focus areas.

Summit Program

The overarching theme of Innovations for an Urban World will guide the development of the Summit agenda and content. Given that precisely where innovations (can) reach scale differs by issue, the Summit will identify and highlight the state of knowledge and different innovation windows within each urban focus area that reflect real opportunities to reach national scales of action. The three Urban Issue areas are:

Financing Shelter, Water, and Sanitation

Rapid urbanization in the past century occurred without equally rapid and socially inclusive planning for the new urban population dynamics. The wide result has been the spectacular growth of informal settlements around the world. At present, roughly one billion people – or one out of every six people in the world – live in sub-standard settlements, or what are generalized as slums.

These settlements are in many ways a bottom-up initiated solution to the shortage of formally developed affordable, adequate, and accessible housing and basic services in and around the world's cities. There is a wealth of examples of successful self-help, local governmental initiatives, national initiatives, public-private partnerships, and interventions by NGOs and CBOs that are improving living conditions. However, despite the ingenuity and initiatives of communities of the urban poor and their partners in finding solutions to basic needs shortages, living in sub-standard settlements creates many serious challenges to healthy social, economic, and political lives.

Supporting innovative and successful experiences in upgrading housing, water, and sanitation with financing is an essential way of making a measurable positive difference. A major impediment to scale is often the availability or appropriateness of financing tools. Innovative financial partnerships will be required among and between public and private actors in order to help improve current living conditions in poor urban neighborhoods while also planning for greater population growth with the provision of adequate alternatives to the growth of new substandard settlements.

Building for Climate Change Resilience

The recent past has borne witness to physical catastrophes and human suffering and loss from large-scale disasters as well as small but intense hazardous climatic variations that are linked to increasing severity of

weather events, such as storms and droughts. From the Gulf Coast's Hurricane Katrina to heat waves and stress-induced infrastructure breakdowns across the globe, we have growing evidence of the significant vulnerabilities faced in all areas of the world from variability and change in global climates. But it is our cities – ironically our engines of change and progress – that are presently most ill-equipped for and over-exposed to the great risks of climate change.

It is the very concentrated nature of cities - their population densities and their centrality in social functioning - that makes them and their residents so vulnerable to the hazards and stresses of climate change. Further, the increasing levels of environmental stress have the potential to ignite civil conflicts. This is the case both in cities and in surrounding regions, where diminishing natural endowments such as water shortages and infrastructure stresses like those in energy and transport heighten competition for basic needs and access. The challenge here is one to social justice as much as to the physical environment. The population figure most rapidly increasing all across the globe is that of the urban poor. The very same people live in the world's riskiest urban environments – flood plains, unstable slopes, over river basins and coastal areas, meaning that potential hazards from climate variations may most acutely impact their lives and livelihoods. In addition, within the urban poor population itself, resource-depletion, climate variability and related environmental stresses are creating specific burdens for women and children, with implications for future urban (and national) development.

Improving Urban Population Health

The health challenges facing the urban poor have traditionally been overlooked mainly because of the assumption that urban dwellers are better-off than their rural counterparts. The emerging evidence shows that residents in poor urban neighborhoods, especially children, exhibit poor health outcomes equal to and in some cases even worse than those in rural areas. In the last few years, national health institutions, leading research universities, and international organizations such as the World Bank, the United Nations, the World Health Organization and the International Society of Urban Health have been focusing on clarifying linkages between urban poverty and measurable disparities in urban population health. Their efforts are providing evidence that can guide policies aimed at building resilience among the urban poor through improvements in the overall population health system.

Importantly, any examination of the public health system impacting urban populations will require an understanding of the enduring linkages between rural and urban lifestyles given migratory dynamics. This is especially true when considering the health vulnerabilities and status of poorer communities traveling between both environments. Using this dynamic continuum as a foundational understanding, clearly key to improving population health in cities will be supporting and diffusing a greater understanding of how the built and natural environments to which urban populations are exposed are impacting their predilection to particular health vulnerabilities.

Urban Planning and Design

The Summit will host a final week discussion on the direction and capacity of urban planning and design education and practice in attending to the three major issues outlined above. The importance of this final week is rooted in the fact that it is necessary to incorporate these concerns into the capacity of next generation of urban professionals to meet these new challenges in their professional practices.

Specifically, participants in the Urban Planning and Design week will discuss and create an agenda of next steps on how to mobilize the talents of design and planning professionals and students toward working with communities of the urban poor in helping to create healthier, more sustainable, and more just living conditions. The session will be attended by leading innovative architects, planners, and designers; a group of winning students and their mentors from the Rockefeller Foundation's Global Studio Challenge ; representatives from the Millennium City University consortia – a group of university leaders in the Global North and South dedicated to building a social justice agenda/curriculum in architecture, design, and planning education; and Deans/Provosts of leading schools of architecture and planning.

Summit Design

There will be two sets of meetings occurring simultaneously at the Summit: one focused on urban areas in the Global South and one focused on urban areas in the Global North. Recipients of this document are invited to attend the portion of the Global South track indicated on their save-the-date letter. The Center for Sustainable Development at Columbia University will, on behalf of the Rockefeller Foundation, manage the Global South portion of the Summit. The Columbia team will oversee the design, implementation and post-Summit documentation and close-out of the Global South Track. There will be repeated interaction between the two tracks during the Summit month.

SUMMIT CALENDAR

(Each Issue week lasts 5 days and participants are expected to stay for the duration of their particular week).

July 1-6: Financing Shelter, Water, & Sanitation

Regional and Issue-related Participants will be invited to a five-day session, organized into three Discourse Days followed by a two-day Agenda-setting Workshop. Each Discourse Day will highlight a particular region's priority urban vulnerabilities as well as innovative financial solutions for scaling up improvements in housing, water, and sanitation. The Agenda-setting workshop will be dedicated to producing a cross-regional document outlining each actor-group's own next steps and actions/innovations requiring national and international support, to be shared with High-level leaders in September.

July 8-13: Building Climate Change Resilience

Regional and Issue-related Participants will be invited to a five-day session, organized into three Discourse Days followed by a two-day Agenda-setting Workshop. Each Discourse Day will highlight a particular region's priority urban vulnerabilities as well as the innovations that (can) reach scale in building urban resilience to climate change and variability. The Agenda-setting workshop will be dedicated to producing a cross-regional document outlining each actor-group's own next steps and actions/innovations requiring national and international support, to be shared with High-level leaders in September.

July 15-20: Improving Urban Population Health

Regional and Issue-related Participants will be invited to a five-day session, organized into three Discourse Days followed by a two-day Agenda-setting Workshop. Each Discourse Day will highlight a particular region's priority urban health vulnerabilities faced by the poor as well as innovations in prevention and detection that (can) scale up improvements in the urban population health system overall. The Agenda-setting workshop will be dedicated to producing a cross-regional document outlining each actor-group's own next steps and actions/innovations requiring national and international support, to be shared with High-level leaders in September.

July 22-27: Urban Planning and Design

Urbanization in the 21st century requires new training and practices from architects, planners and design professionals. This final Summit session will highlight some of the ambitious and innovative ideas and processes required for developing sustainable cities that address density, infrastructure, public health, the environment and social inclusion. Participants will include a mix of established international architects, designers, and planners and the next generation of innovators in these fields chosen from the Rockefeller Foundation's Global Studio Challenge. The aim is to agree upon next steps and commitments to ensuring that the education and practice of design and planning professionals acknowledge their role in helping to improve urban poverty conditions and work with the urban poor.

July 29-30: Writing Workshop and Evaluations

Select Urban Fellows (authors of background papers) will join with the Summit Management teams in a two-day writing and evaluations workshop, which will guide the final summit publication and follow-up agenda.

September (TBA) High-level Week

Ministerial participants in relevant fields will be joined by representative Urban Fellows from the Urban Summit in Bellagio, representatives from International Financial Institutions and Philanthropic Organizations in a discussion of current work and moving highlighted innovations and Summit Issue week agendas to national scales.

ANNEX

The Rockefeller Foundation Global Studio Challenge

The Rockefeller Foundation will also sponsor a Global Studio Design Challenge, to be orchestrated through the Global Studio project (<http://www.theglobalstudio.com>). Global Studio is a world-wide two-week design and planning studio for students of architecture, design and planning, initiated by members of the United Nations Millennium Project Task Force on improving the lives of slum dwellers. The Global Studio specifically challenges leading educators and practitioners from around the world in the fields of architecture, design, and planning, along with a diverse range of outstanding students to engage fully in working with the urban poor to improve living conditions and planning processes in their communities and cities.

The Rockefeller Foundation Global Studio Challenge will sponsor selected students of architecture, design, and planning from the Global South to take part, with self-funded counterparts from the Global North, in Global Studio 2007 in Johannesburg, South Africa. Diverse groups of international students from both the Global North and South under the tutelage of their assigned mentors will produce designs and plans for working with and helping improve conditions in a community of low-income residents in Johannesburg. The studio itself will be hosted by the University of Witwatersrand. A group of students and their mentors will be asked to present their designs/plans at the Bellagio Summit week dedicated to Urban Planning and Design.

