International Research Conference

planning / conflict
critical perspectives
on contentious urban developments

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conference programme

venue: DAZ, Köpenicker Straße 48/49, 10179 Berlin-Mitte

sessions rules:  - presentations: 20 minutes max. each (powerpoint facilities available)
                  - discussants:  10 minutes max. impulse statement
                  - discussion:    20 minutes

Thursday 27

09.00- registration / coffee

09.45-10.00 welcome address and introduction

10.00-11.00 keynote 1 and discussion:

    Urban conflicts and political innovation: influence and change for politics, policy and polity
    Tommaso Vitale, Centre d'Études Européennes, Science Po Paris

11.00-11.30 coffee break

11.30-13.00 session 1: The emergence and dynamics of conflict and social antagonism, 1
discussant: Gerda Wekerle

    What makes a protest (not) happen? The fragmented landscape of conflict culture
    Samuel Mössner, Department of Cultural Geography, Freiburg University
    Luis Del Romero, Department of Geography, University of Valencia

    Urban planning without conflicts? The case of Milan: contentious projects or contentious plans?
    Carolina Pacchi, Gabriele Pasqui, Department of Architecture and Planning DiAP, Politecnico di Milano

    A muddled landscape of conflicts: what we can learn about the planning / conflict relationship from the story of Tor Marancia, Rome, and its unexpected shift
    Barbara Pizzo, Giacomina di Salvo, Department of Town and Regional Planning DATA, La Sapienza Università di Roma

13.00-14.00 buffet lunch
14.00-15.00 keynote 2 and discussion:

Governing cities: policy conflict and street level practice
David Laws, Amsterdam Centre for Conflict Studies, University of Amsterdam

15.00-15.15 coffee break

15.15-16.45 session 2: The emergence and dynamics of conflict and social antagonism, 2
discussant: Carolina Pacchi

Planners amidst the storm. Planning and politics in the contested metropolitan area of Jerusalem
Marco Allegra, CIES – University of Lisbon
Jonathan Rokem, Ben-Gurion University of Negev

Land use conflicts: social movements, place, planning and democratic governance
Gerda Wekerle, Faculty of Environmental Studies, York University Toronto

From mega-project to mega-protest: the conflict over the Stuttgart railway project
Vivi Niemenmaa, Department of Geosciencies and Geography, University of Helsinki
Kaisa Schmidt-Thomé, Centre for Urban and Regional Studies YTK, Aalto University

16.45-17.00 break

17.00-18.30 session 3: Critical / interpretive approaches to conflict, 1
discussant: Margo Huxley

A tale of ‘stupid activists’ and ‘fat cats’: policy controversy of modernizing Brno railway station
Anna Durnová, Life-Science Governance Research Platform, University of Vienna

Reclaiming public space in Mumbai: the Bandra Waterfronts and the construction of the public
Bart Wissink, Department of Public and Social Administration, City University of Hong Kong

Reflecting on Stuttgart 21: deliberative promises and the paradoxes of democratization as event
Enrico Gualini, Department of Urban and Regional Planning, TU Berlin - Berlin University of Technology

Friday 28

09.00- registration / coffee

09.30-11.00 session 4: Critical / interpretive approaches to conflict, 2
discussant: Anna Durnová

The discursive fixation of meaning and the emergence of conflict
Marian Günzel, Faculty of Spatial Planning, TU Dortmund

Conflict in the face of planning? Power, knowledge, and hegemony in planning practice
Donald Leffers, Department of Geography, York University Toronto

Conflicts over the government of urban ‘shrinkage’
Nina Gribat, Städtebau-Institut, Universität Stuttgart
Margo Huxley, Department of Geography, University of Sheffield

11.00-11.30 coffee break
11.30-13.00 session 5: Deliberative approaches and practices, 1
discussant: Sophie Allain

Large infrastructures and conflicts in Italy: searching ‘boundary objects’
Paola Pucci, Department of Architecture and Planning DiAP, Politecnico di Milano

The negotiation of ‘community benefits’: a social and environmental solution for urban conflicts?
Julie Gobert, UPEC, Institut d’Urbanisme de Paris, Créteil

The reference framework for sustainable cities – a strategic planning tool to avoid urban conflicts?
Thomas Marshall, Institut d’Urbanisme de Paris
André Mueller, SciencesPo Paris

13.00-14.00 buffet lunch

14.00-15.00 keynote 3 and discussion:

Urban conflicts as multiple realities: social meaning and the politics of practical discourse
Frank Fischer, Department of Political Science, Rutgers University

15.00-15.30 coffee break

15.30-16.45 session 6: Deliberative approaches and practices, 2
discussant: Enrico Gualini

What can deliberation bring to urban conflicts in planning theory? Learning from the French public debate on the extension of the highway la Francilienne
Sophie Allain, INRA-AgroParisTech

Embracing conflict: the Deliberative Storytelling Workshop
Tom Roberts, Business School, Kingston University

16.45-17.00 break

17.00-18.00 keynote 4 and discussion:

Some reflections on planning practices as response and cause of urban conflicts
Patsy Healey, Global Urban Research Unit, Newcastle University

18.00-18.15 closing remarks

distributed papers:

Urban-social movements and urban planning: from confrontation to mutual cooperation
Ignacio Castillo Ulloa, Department of Urban and Regional Planning ISR, TU Berlin - Berlin University of Technology

Giuliana Costa, Department of Architecture and Planning DiAP, Politecnico di Milano

Planning in the conflict. Notes on the design project of the first planned Palestinian neighbourhood in East Jerusalem
Daniela De Leo, Department of Town and Regional Planning DATA, La Sapienza Università di Roma
posters (expected):

*Conflicting goals deriving from different urban quality perspectives - an alternative complementary way of understanding urban conflicts*
Karin Berg, Department of Architecture, Chalmers University, Göteborg

*How do the planners perceive local conflicts? Evidence from Poland*
Łukasz Damurski, PWR Wroclaw UT

*Conflicts in planning practices – four clashing perspectives: urban development, creative industries, monument protection and the production of architecture*
Heike Oevermann, Georg Simmel Zentrum für Metropolenforschung, Humboldt University Berlin

*Urban development after urbicide: the mechanisms of post-conflict and post-socialist urban transformations on the case of the divided Sarajevo*
Haris Piplas, Habitat Unit TU Berlin – Berlin University of Technology / ETH Zürich

*Constructing a conflict-free space: the shopping mall case*
Pavel Pospech, Department of Sociology, Masaryk University Brno

*Defining ‘conflict’*
Carolin Schröder, ZTG, TU Berlin – Berlin University of Technology

*Mega-events in Rio de Janeiro and the influence on the city planning*
Karin Fernanda Schwambach, Bauhaus University Weimar

*Controversy in the efforts to world city – a case study in city centre Beijing*
Xin Yi, TU München

Saturday 29

10.00-16.30 excursion (optional)
(see extra programme sheet)

about our keynote-speakers:

**Tommaso Vitale** (M.A. in Political Sciences 1999, Ph.D. in Sociology at the Università degli Studi di Milano 2003, Certificate of Achievement awarded in the Program for Advanced Study in Comparative Institutional Analysis and Design at the Indiana University, Bloomington, USA 2004), formerly Assistant Professor of Sociology in the Department of Sociology and Social Research of the Università degli Studi di Milano-Bicocca, is Associate Professor of Sociology at Sciences Po (Paris, France), where he is the scientific director of the biannual master ‘Governing the Large Metropolis’. His main research interests are in the fields of Comparative Urban Sociology and of Urban Politics.  

**David Laws** (Ph.D. Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1998) is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Political Science at the University of Amsterdam. Before coming to Amsterdam, he worked at the Department of Urban Studies and Planning and the Sloan School of Management at MIT and with the Program on Negotiation at Harvard Law School. His research focuses on the relationship between negotiation and conflict resolution, public administration, and democratic governance. He has worked as a consultant for the New York Stock Exchange, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the U.S. Air National Guard, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the Dutch Ministry of Housing Spatial Planning and Environment.  
(source: http://home.medewerker.uva.nl/d.w.laws/)
Frank Fischer is Professor II of Political Science and Public Administration and Faculty Fellow of the Center for Global Change and Governance. In addition to teaching in the Ph.D. Program in Public Administration on the Newark Campus, he is a member of the Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy and the graduate program in political science on the New Brunswick campus. His research interests include public policy analysis, comparative public policy, environmental policy and administration, science and technology policy, public administration and bureaucratic politics, U.S. and German politics, theory and methods of the social sciences, and democratic political theory and the state. Currently, he is working on a comparative study of environmental policy in Germany and the United States. (source: http://politicalscience.newark.rutgers.edu/fischer.htm)

Patsy Healey is Professor Emeritus in the School of Architecture, Planning and Landscape at Newcastle University. She has qualifications in geography and planning and is a specialist in planning theory and practice, with a particular interest in strategic spatial planning for city regions and in urban regeneration policies. She is also known for her work on planning theory. She is a past President of the Association of European Schools of Planning, was awarded the Order of the British Empire in 1999 and the RTPI's Gold Medal in 2007. In 2009, she was made a Fellow of the British Academy. (source: http://www.ncl.ac.uk/apl/staff/profile/patsy.healey)