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PROGRAM BOOK

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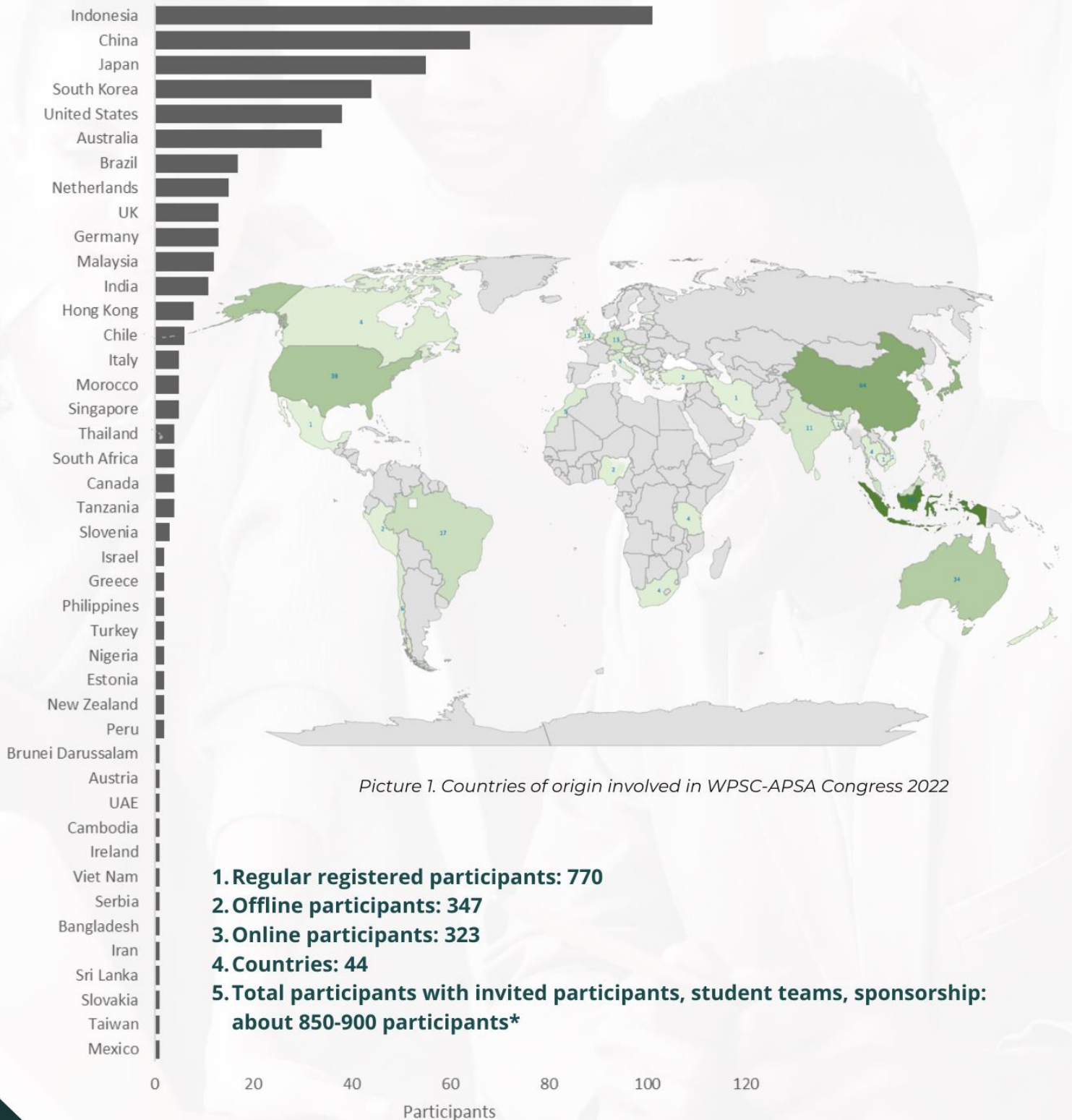


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INTRODUCTION

WPSC and APSA (2001 – 2022): Two Decades of Dynamics Movements and Engagements

In July 2001, the first World Planning Schools Congress (WPSC) was held in Shanghai, China, hosted by Tongji University, under the joint sponsorship of the Asian Planning Schools Association (APSA), the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP), the Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP), and the Australia and New Zealand Association of Planning Schools (ANZAPS). This congress brought together over 1000 planning educators, students, and practitioners from around the globe to share research findings and experiences on various aspects of planning practice and education. Two years later, The Global Planning Education Association Network (GPEAN) formed by nine planning education associations, including Asian Planning Schools Association (APSA). This association was formed with the mission of developing collaborative activities to strengthening the global dialogue amongst planning practitioners and educators. Since then, very dynamics global planning education movement has been growing until recently. Up to now, there are at least 550 planning education institutions around the world, which are grouped into 11 regional planning education associations - all are GPEAN members.

The year of 2022 would be marked as the year of two decades of the WPSC, and as already decided in the fourth WPSC in Rio De Janeiro in 2016, would be the year for the fifth WPSC – it would be a very remarkable moment. While in 2017, the 14th APSA congress was held in Beijing, China, and has decided that ASPI, The Indonesian Planning Schools Association, would be the host for the 16th APSA congress in Bali, Indonesia. A joint between the 5th WPSC and the 16th APSA congress would be a very monumental event not only to celebrate two decades of global planning education association, but more importantly to seek for more productive collaborations among planning education institutions in this global village. In addition, 2022 would be also the six years after the New Urban Agenda/The NUA signed in Quito in 2016. It would be then also very interesting that the 5th WPSC and the 16th APSA Congress would serve also as means for monitoring and evaluating planner's contribution to achieve such important goals of achieving inclusive, save, resilient, and sustainable cities and human settlements.

This Program prepared by ASPI (The Indonesian Planning Schools Association) as the Local Organizing Committee (LOC) for this Joint WPSC-APSA Congress. The Program is prepared with the idea and spirit of celebrating two decades of a Joint WPSC and APSA Congress held in Tongji University, Shanghai, China in 2001. Such a joint congress would, not only mark the two decades of dynamic planning education movements around the globe, but more importantly to respond to very dynamic planning challenges and opportunities brought by urbanization and urban growth in the era of disruption.



Mission Of The Event

Bring together planning education actors and professionals, from all continents through a hybrid platform and encourage debates, sharing of experiences, and solutions that may contribute to a more diverse planning education in the future through various programs.

Congress Theme

This conference theme, “Planning A Global Village: Inclusion, Innovation, and Disruption” will bring together several relevant and important issues that challenge planning notions and practices.

Traditionally, planning has been conceived as means for achieving and guiding a better future. Planning is understood as a ‘prescriptive’ field that provides us with clear and detailed means and ways of achieving our dreams, goals, and objectives. The power of planning is believed to be its promise to bring about an improved condition and a better future.

Recent trends, however, indicate the dramatic and significant shift from the traditional approach of seeing things for granted to ‘disruptive innovation.’ It splintered into many aspects of individuals and communities, including planning and design. Not only does disruptive innovation become a cornerstone in current academic discourses, but it also calls for new approaches to observing, criticizing, and analyzing our contemporary issues and problems. As such, disruptive innovation deconstructs our traditional-comfort planning notions and practices and engages us in a new unprecedented era and territory.

Coupled with the trends toward inclusivity, understanding, conceiving, and planning our global village, the idea that we throughout the world are interconnected using new media technologies, become a more exciting and interesting journey. Several questions could arise from these situations and challenges: what are the roles of space, time, and culture in this global village in the era of inclusion and disruption? How does planning comprehends and conceive this unprecedented era? Can planning still able to provide useful directions to course the future of our global village?

The joint 5th WPSC congress and 16th APSA congress in 2022, use these ideas as a backdrop for critically examining the effect of disruptive innovation and inclusion in planning and design. At the same time, the congress also considers topics related to globalization and the way it stimulates creative disruption and inclusion in planning and design. We encourage ideas that consider disruptive innovation and inclusion as other forms of a machine capable to co-opt various actors and institutions in disseminating certain social, economic, and cultural values, planning and design as a form of resistance against the commodification process diffused across space and social groups and is systematically embedded in the structural power relations of innovation politics, and historical assessment of space and built environment as a form of disruptive innovation.

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Congress Dates and Venue

The venue of this event will be in Bali Nusa Dua Convention Centre (BNDCC), Indonesia.

BNDCC is an internationally renowned conference facility on the southernmost tip of Bali. Located in a secluded enclave with access control by private security in the exclusive BTDC complex, and just 10 kilometers from Bali's international airport and 25 minutes from the chic and vivacious Kuta, Legian, and Seminyak districts, Nusa Dua exceeds all expectations as a world-class tourist and business destination. Additionally, there are a lot of choices of the rooms which can be found within walking distance of the venue at various rates.

Bali is an island of Indonesia that is very famous as a tropical tourist destination that can be accessed with a direct connection from any part of the world. Bali is known for its one of the best mountain sceneries and beautiful exotic beaches and temples and colorful and spiritual culture. There are choices of accommodation in Bali, ranging from luxury hotels and resorts to affordable budget hotels and lodges. Nusa Dua area also provides the same experience as the others part of Bali. Here, there are plenty of services and interesting spots on the way. There are several banks, ATMs, medical centers, drug stores, post offices, gas stations spread around the area alongside restaurants, traditional markets, shops, malls, museums, temples, amphitheater, and many more.

Due to the size of the island, it is not difficult to get around Bali by various modes of transportation. The types of transportation from traditional to limousine are available for tourists to choose from. Not to forget the sea transportation that connects Bali to some of its sister islands. However, the train does not exist in Bali. For exploring Nusa Dua and around the main venue, there is plenty of transportation that can be accessed based on the preferences, such as:

1. Walking
2. Car (self-driven)
3. Car hire in Bali (with driver)
4. Taxis in Bali
5. Online transportation apps (Uber, Grab, GoCar, etc.)
6. Ojek & Go-jek (motorbike taxi)
7. Scooter/motorcycle
8. Bicycle
9. Dokar (horse-drawn carriage)
10. Helicopter (yes, this exists in Bali!)
11. Public Transportation Options
12. Transportation from Bali airport

For the hotel and other accommodations, there are various choices of hotel rates (starting from 29 USD to 430 USD), based on the types, facilities, and services. Since the venue is near a tourist destination, it will not be difficult for finding the hotels for the participants, both within walking distance and outside of the venue.

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C+ Mobile Workshop

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Dr. Putu Edi Yastika (Universitas Mahasaraswati Denpasar)

PRE - CONGRESS

PC 1 – Ph.D. Colloquium

PC 2 - Planning Studio

PC 3 – International Students
Competition

PC 4 - Global Planning Students
Meeting

CONGRESS

C1 - Plenary Session

C2 - Parallel Session

C3 - GPEAN Meetings

C4 - APSA Meetings

C+ MOBILE WORKSHOP



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		BNDCC – Mengwi 3 Zoom Event		
16.00-19.00	APSA Pre-Meeting	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Mengwi 5 Zoom Event	Invited only	Prof. Iwan Rudiarto
19.00 – 21.00	Welcoming Dinner	BNDCC 3 rd Floor - Tanjung Benoa Room	Invited only	Ni G.A. Diah Ambarwati Kardinal, M.Eng

CONGRESS DAY 1 : Tuesday, August 30th 2022

Local Time [GMT +8]	Program	Venue	Participants	Person in Charge
08.00 – 16.30	C-1 Plenary Session	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Pecatu Hall Zoom Event	±700 registered participants (300 on site, 400 online)	Dr. Putu Edi Yastika Ni G.A. Diah Ambarwati Kardinal, M.Eng Dian Rahmawati, M.Eng Mr. Dendy (Helvetica Events) Ms. Ani (BNDCC)
20.00 – 21.40	C-2 Parallel Session	[ONLINE] Zoom Event	Registered participants	Dr. Adiwan F. Aritenang Dr. Isnu Pratama

CONGRESS DAY 2 : Wednesday, August 31st 2022

Local Time [GMT +8]	Program	Venue	Participants	Person in Charge
08.00 – 21.40	C-2 Parallel Session	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Mengwi &	Registered participants	Prof. Delik Hudalah Dr. Fikri Zul Fahmi Dr. Adiwan F. Aritenang

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		Legian Room, Zoom Event		Dr. Isnu Pratama
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CONGRESS DAY 3 : Thursday, September 1st 2022

Local Time [GMT +8]	Program	Venue	Participants	Person in Charge
08.00 – 15.30	C-2 Parallel Session	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Mengwi & Legian Room, Zoom Event	Registered participants	Prof. Delik Hudalah Dr. Fikri Zul Fahmi Dr. Adiwana F. Aritenang Dr. Isnu Pratama
16.00-19.00	GPEAN Meeting	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Mengwi 3, Zoom Event	GPEAN member representatives	Prof. Bakti Setiawan
16.00-19.00	APSA Meeting (General Assembly & Council Meeting)	[HYBRID] BNDCC – Mengwi 5, Zoom Event	APSA member representatives	Prof. Iwan Rudiarto
19.00 – 21.00	Closing Dinner	BNDCC – Pecatu Hall	Registered participants	Mr. Dendy (Helvetica Events) Ms. Ani (BNDCC)

POST-CONGRESS on Friday, September 2nd 2022

Local Time [GMT +8]	Program	Venue	Participants	Person in Charge
09.00 – 16.00	C+ Mobile Workshop	Exploring Bali	Registered participants	Ni G.A. Diah Ambarwati Kardinal, M.Eng Dr. Putu Edi Yastika



PROGRAM DESCRIPTION

PC 1 – International Ph.D. Colloquium

The International Ph.D. Colloquium is an online intellectual discourse forum where Ph.D. students showcase their research in planning-related disciplines across national cultures and borders. It is an opportunity for both supervisors and students to enrich their knowledge with the current planning trends and strengthen bilateral ties between universities for more academic and non-academic collaborations.

General Rundown

Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	Pre-Congress Monday, 29 August 2022
07:30 -17:00	PC1 – International Ph.D. Colloquium
07.30 – 08.00	<i>Registration</i>
08.00 – 08.10	Opening remarks
08.10 – 09.10	Introductory Lecture: Logical Rhetoric and Logical Sequence in Writing Chapters of PhD Thesis
09.10 – 09.30	Q & A Session
09.30 – 09.45	<i>Break</i>
09.45 – 10.45	Lecture 1 & Discussion: Research Paradigm in Planning
10.45 – 12.30	Panel Sessions 1 : 5 Parallel @4-5 participants
12.30 – 13.15	<i>Lunch Break</i>
13.15 – 15.00	Panel Sessions 2 : 4 Parallel @4-5 participants
15.00 – 16.00	Lecture 2 & Discussion: Method in Planning Research
16.00 – 16.15	<i>Break</i>
16.15 – 16.45	Sharing Session
16.45 – 17.00	Closing Remarks

(Detail of PhD Colloquium participants are listed in Appendix A)

PC 2 – INTERNATIONAL JOINT STUDIO AND PLANNING STUDIO: GLOBAL SHARED LEARNING

Planning studio is a strategic course within the planning curriculum. Through the shared learning of different ways planning schools create innovations to develop studio classes, we have to think further about how we should educate planners from an outcome perspective. This pre-congress program provides opportunities for all planning schools across continents to discuss and evaluate planning studio processes and products in order to produce qualified graduates that are ready to contribute to various planning practices. This event is a closing ceremony of International Joint Studio (IJS) 2022 that is held on 12-22 August 2022 in Semarang, Indonesia. To trigger further discussions and learning from the outcomes made on IJS 2022, several speakers from different countries will present some of the innovations that have been made in the implementation of

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planning studios, especially for the postgraduate level. Participants of this pre-congress event are invited to learn more about planning studio innovations.

Alternative Agenda: Sharing (Presentation from some selected Planning Schools) and Discussion

Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	Pre-Congress Monday, 22 August 2022
08:30 -16:00	PC2 – Planning Studio: Global Shared Learning
08.30 – 09.00	<i>Registration</i>
09.00 – 12.00	Presentations for International Joint Studio 2022
12.00 – 13.30	<i>Break</i>
13.30 – 13.45	Opening remarks
13.45 – 14.05	Presentation 1: <i>"International joint studio as an innovative teaching method: Lessons from an Indonesia-Australia Collaboration"</i>
14.05 – 14.25	Presentation 2: <i>"Urban Planning Studio at Alabama A&M University: The Case of Birmingham Civil Rights District"</i>
14.25 – 14.45	Presentation 3: <i>"International joint studio: enhancing students' innovative thinking through cross country learning"</i>
14.45 – 14.55	Respond from Discussant 1
14.55 – 15.05	Respond from Discussant 2
15.05 – 15.15	Respond from Discussant 3
15.15 – 15.45	Q&A - discussion
15.45 – 16.00	Conclusion and Closing Remarks

PC 3 – INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS COMPETITION

The International Student Competition provides an opportunity for students attending in pre-congress to exhibit their planning studio project nationally and internationally. Entries will be examined by international experts on the basis of planning concept, originality, innovation and content.

Monday, 29th August 2022

Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	Pre-Congress Monday, 29 August 2022
09:00 -16:15	PC3 – International Students Competition
08.30 – 09.00	<i>Registration</i>
09.00 – 09.15	<i>Opening Remarks</i>
09.15 – 12.15	Presentation of Finalists and Q & A Session by the Jurors (ASPI – GPEAN – APSA)
12.15 – 13.15	<i>Lunch Break</i>
13.15 – 16.15	Presentation of Finalists and Q & A Session by the Jurors (ASPI – GPEAN – APSA)
16.15 – 16.30	<i>Closing</i>

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PC 4 – GLOBAL PLANNING STUDENTS MEETING

Provide opportunities for planning students across countries to communicate and promote group cohesion, as well as providing a chance to discuss, to evaluate goals and objectives, and to develop courses of action. This pre-congress event aims at making international planning students more active in the contribution for developing the planning community. Participants of this event are invited to engage in discussions with other planning students from different countries in an online platform (zoom event) and join the lecture from the expert regarding the opportunities of planning career, both in global and in Indonesia.

Alternative Agenda : Sharing of Academic and Professional integration

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Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	Pre-Congress Monday, 29 August 2022
08:00 -15:35	PC4 – Global Planning Students Meeting
08.00-08.30	Registration
08.30-09.00	Opening Remarks
09.00-09.45	Plenary Session 1: Trend and Opportunities for Global Planning Career
09.45-10.30	Plenary Session 2: Trend and Opportunities for Planning Career in Indonesia
10.30-11.00	Discussion for Students meeting and Networking Session
11.00-11.30	Introduction for Planning Education Associations Network
11.30-12.00	Social Culture Sharing Session
12.00-12.30	<i>Break</i>
12.30-12.55	Challenges and Opportunities of being Planning Students: Indonesia
12.55-13.20	Challenges and Opportunities of being Planning Students: Malaysia
13.20-13.40	Ice Breaking (Games)
13.40-14.05	Challenges and Opportunities of being Planning Students: Japan
14.05-14.30	Challenges and Opportunities of being Planning Students: The United Kingdom
14.30-15.00	Discussion
15.00-15.20	Games
15.20-15.30	Wrap-Up and Future Plan
15.30-15.35	Closing Remarks

C 1 – PLENARY SESSION

Brings together scholars and professionals from all continents, providing opportunity for international academic and scientific exchange, encouraging a debate on current planning problems, experiences, and solutions in different parts of the world, this session propose theme

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to be discussed regarding “Planning a Global Village: Inclusion, Innovation and Disruption”. This session will invite international distinguished speakers (**scholars, practitioners, leaders**) to deliver inspiring and thought-provoking speech related to the theme to global audience lead by a moderator. This session is to highlight the topics that need to be addressed for the whole program of WPSC-APSA Joint Congress 2022.

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Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 1 Tuesday, 30 August 2022
08:00-16:30	C1 - Plenary Session
08.00 – 08.30	<i>Registration and Opening</i>
08.30 – 09.00	Opening remarks: ASPI-GPEAN-APSA-Governor of Bali
09.00 – 09.30	Opening speech: Ministry of Agrarian and Spatial Planning/National Land Agency Republic of Indonesia
09.30 – 09.45	<i>Coffee break and Photo session</i>
09.45 – 10.00	<i>Intro from Moderator</i>
10.00 – 10.40	Keynote 1 Prof. Saskia Sassen (Columbia University)
10.40 – 11.20	Keynote 2 Prof. Anthony Yeh (Hong Kong University)
11.20 – 12.00	Q&A Discussion
12.00 – 13.00	<i>Lunch break</i>
13.00 – 14.40	Special Session : GPEAN Key Messages
14.40 – 15.00	Announcement of The International Students Competition Award
15.00 – 16.00	<i>Coffee Break</i>
16.00 – 16.30	<i>Wrap up Day 1</i>

C 2 – PARALLEL SESSION

Traditionally, planning has been conceived as means for achieving and guiding a better future. Planning is understood as a ‘prescriptive’ field that provides us with clear and detailed means and ways of achieving our dreams, goals, and objectives. The power of planning is believed to be its promise to bring about an improved condition and a better future. Recent trends, however, indicate the dramatic and significant shift from the traditional approach of seeing things for granted to ‘disruptive innovation.’ It splintered into many aspects of individuals and communities, including planning and design. Not only does disruptive innovation become a cornerstone in current academic discourses, but it also calls for new approaches in observing, critiquing, and analyzing our contemporary issues and problems. As such, disruptive innovation deconstructs our traditional comfort planning notions and practices and engages us in a new unprecedented era and territory. Coupled with the trends toward inclusivity, understanding, conceiving, and planning our global village, the idea that we are interconnected through the use of new media technologies has become more exciting. Several questions could arise from these situations and challenges: what are the roles of space, time, and culture in this global village under the era of inclusion and disruption? How does planning comprehend and conceive this unprecedented era? Can planning still able to provide helpful directions to course the future of our global village? The joint 5th WPSC congress and 16th APSA congress in 2022 use these ideas as the backdrop for critically examining the effect of disruptive innovation and inclusion in planning and design. At the same time, the congress also considers topics related to globalization and how it stimulates creative disruption

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Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 2 Tuesday, 30 August 2022
20.00 – 21.40	C2 - Parallel Session
20.00 – 21.40	Parallel sessions (1)
Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 3 Wednesday, 31 August 2022
08.00 – 21.40	C2 - Parallel Session
08.00 – 09.40	Parallel sessions (2)
09.40 – 10.00	Coffee break, networking event, virtual expo
10.00 – 11.40	Parallel sessions (3)
11.40 – 13.00	Lunch break, networking event, virtual expo
13.00 – 14.40	Parallel sessions (4)
14.40 – 16.20	Parallel sessions (5)
16.20 – 16.40	Coffee break, networking event, virtual expo
16.40 – 18.20	Parallel sessions (6)
18.20 – 20.00	Break
20.00 – 21.40	Parallel sessions (7)
Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 4 Thursday, 1 September 2022
08.00 – 22.00	C2 - Parallel Session
08.00 – 09.40	Parallel sessions (8)
09.40 – 10.00	Coffee break, networking event, virtual expo
10.00 – 11.40	Parallel sessions (9)
11.40 – 13.00	Lunch break, networking event, virtual expo
13.00 – 14.40	Parallel sessions (10)
14.40 – 15.00	Reflection From GPEAN-APSA-ASPI

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Parallel Session Schedules:

TUES, 30 Aug	SESSION 1 20.00 – 21.40	WED, 31 Aug	SESSION 2 08.00 - 09.40	SESSION 3 10.00 - 11.40	SESSION 4 13.00 – 14.40	SESSION 5 14.40 – 16.20
Timezone : GMT + 8 / WITA						
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 1	1.Z1-A Megaprojects driving urban transformation in the Asia Pacific Region: Innovation, Inclusion and Disruption	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 3	2.M1-B PlanoCosmo 6 - Healthy and Livable Spaces	2.M1-C Informality, Inclusion and Participation: a Global Perspective	2.M1-D PlanoCosmo 6 - Post Covid Cities	2.M1-E Urbanization, Innovation and Industrial Regulations: Craft Manufacturing Trajectories in Australia and Indonesia
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 2	1.Z2-A Collaborating for a healthier city: Different ways of interpreting urban health	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 5	2.M2-B Governance of urban flood resilience	2.M2-C Land-based finance for urban climate adaptation	2.M2-D GPEAN Presidents Meeting (1)	2.M2-E GPEAN Presidents Meeting (2)
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 3	1.Z3-A Integrated Planning and Development; Water sensitive analytical perspectives and models for the Sustainable Development of Urban Regions	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 6	2.M3-B Infrastructures of Development: Multi-scalar Politics beyond the Megacity in Southeast Asia	2.M3-C Policies to support community resilience in informal settlements	M3-D Accelerated urbanization and the implication in building urban planning pedagogy	2.M3-E Managing during the disruptive era: Online planning education and capacity building in the global village
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 4	1.Z4-A Theorizing informality as an expression of institutional change using 4 cases from Dar es Salaam, Tanzania, and Kampala, Uganda	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 7	2.M4-B Implementing and Localizing SDGs in Indonesia: Commitments, Leaderships, and Innovations	2.M4-C Heritage Gentrification under Space of Flow	2.M4-D Improving Collaboration And Knowledge Sharing On Spatial Planning system And Practices Among South-East Asian Countries To Achieve Sustainable development	2.M4-E Urban Informality: Global and Regional Trends

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Timezone : GMT + 8 / WITA						

FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 5	1.25-A Sustainable Urban Expansion and the Role of Private Cities in Southeast Asia	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 8	2.M5-B Planning for Heritage in cities: Rhetoric, discourse, and (in)/action	2.M5-C Challenges and Opportunities for Urban Environmental Health	2.M5-D Creative industries and Informality: relationships, conflicts, and impacts	2.M5-E Sustainable Urban Energy Planning
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 6	1.26-A Spatial planning for smart sustainability in Greater Manchester, U.K. and Shenzhen, China	HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 1	2.L6-B Smart Cities: Approach, Analysis, dan Implication	2.L6-C Contemporary Challenges in Housing Development	2.L6-D Current Issues in Urban Transportation	2.L6-E Governing The Complex Urban Regions
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 7	-	HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 2	2.L7-B Towards Sustainable Urban Planning	2.L7-C Sustainable cities and human settlements	2.L7-D From Risk to Resilience: Towards Sustainable Development	2.L7-E Understanding Disaster on Planning: Approach, Impact, and Implication (2)
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 8	1.28-A Imagining the future of cities	HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 3	2.L8-B The Impact of Covid-19 Pandemic on Planning (1)	2.L8-C The Impact of Covid-19 Pandemic on Planning (2)	2.L8-D Emerging Research in Climate Resilience and Adaptation Strategy (1)	2.L8-E Spatial Planning Education for Climate Action Panel

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FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 9	1.Z9-A Toward Happy Digital Cities of Sustainability	HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 5	2.L9-B Equity Issues in Planning	2.L9-C Understanding Disaster on Planning: Approach, Impact, and Implication (1)	2.L9-D Defining and implementing transformative climate adaptation	2.L9-E Fostering Inclusive and Sustainable Mobility and Infrastructure Planning (1)
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 10	1.Z10-A Who Are We – Planning Academics -, What Are We Doing, and What Difference does it make?	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 10	2.Z10-B CITIES International Conference 2022 "FUTURE CHALLENGES OF THE SYSTEM OF CITIES" (1)	2.Z10-C CITIES International Conference 2022 "FUTURE CHALLENGES OF THE SYSTEM OF CITIES" (3)	2.Z10-D CITIES International Conference 2022 "FUTURE CHALLENGES OF THE SYSTEM OF CITIES" (5)	2.Z10-E Covid-19 Pandemic and Public Health Crisis : Lessons Learned for Urban Planning
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 11	1.Z11-A Innovative Teaching and Learning for Planning Education	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 11	2.Z11-B CITIES International Conference 2022 "FUTURE CHALLENGES OF THE SYSTEM OF CITIES" (2)	2.Z11-C CITIES International Conference 2022 "FUTURE CHALLENGES OF THE SYSTEM OF CITIES" (4)		2.Z11-E Digital Negotiations with Geodesignhub
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 12	1.Z12-A Governing Sustainable Transformations of Urban World	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 12	2.Z12-B Reflections on Rural Development and Evolution in China (1)	2.Z12-C Challenges and Opportunities of Curatural Heritage Space (2)	2.Z12-D Towards Sustainable Rural and Small Island Development	2.Z12-E Understanding The Dynamics of Metropolitan Regions
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 13	1.Z13-A Challenges and Opportunities of Curatural Heritage Space (1)	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 13	2.Z13-B New Directions in Spatial Planning	2.Z13-C Managing Spatial Transformation for Sustainable Cities and Regions	2.Z13-D Reflections on Rural Development and Evolution in China (2)	2.Z13-E Urban Growth and Shrinkage within Megacity Regions

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HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 3	2. M1-F PlanoCosmo 6 - Fostering Sustainable Urban Future	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 1	2.Z1-G Breakfast with monsters': how to use the pathways toolkit for urban & regional resilience	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 3	3.M1-H Global, Regional, and National Perspectives on National Capital City Planning and Development	3.M1-I Sustainable Regional Development Corridors: The Case of Eastern Kalimantan and the New Indonesian Capital	3.M1-J The Collaborative Discussion on The New Capital City of Indonesia
HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 5	2. M2-F GPEAN Presidents Meeting (3)	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 2	2.Z2-G Towards socially integrative cities through participative inner-city revitaliza- tion in Europe and China	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 5	3.M2-H Emerging Research in Rural Development and Governance	3.M2-I Landscape Approach on Forest Cover Adequacy based on Strengthened Planning and Management: Connectivity from National, Province, District, to Village	3.M2-J Informal services in Asian cities: Lessons for urban planning and management from the COVID-19 pandemic
HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 6	2. M3-F Book Launch: Routledge Handbook of Urban Indonesia	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 3	2.Z3-G Water-sensitve transformation of secondary and tertiary cities in South East Asia	HYBRID - MENGWI ROOM 6	3.M3-H Urban resilience in Morocco: review, approaches, prospects and beyond	3.M3-I GPEAN: The first 20 years, and the next 20 years	3.M3-J Critical Perspectives on Planning Theory and Practice (2)

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HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 3	2.L8-F The Emergence Practices of Land and Property Policy : Lesson Learned for Planning (1)	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 8	2.Z8-G Fostering Inclusive and Sustainable Mobility and Infrastructure Planning	HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 3	3.L8-H The Emerging Issue in Urban Governance	3.L8-I Getting public space right: transforming society from the ground up	3.L8-J Urban agglomeration: An evolving concept of an emerging phenomenon
HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 5	2.L9-F Understanding Disaster on Planning: Approach, Impact, and Implication (3)	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 9	2.Z9-G Emerging Research and Practice in Food Security and Sustainability	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 9	3.Z9-H Understanding The geography of Disaster and Hazard Areas from Planning Perspectives	3.Z9-I Better Urban-rural Integration in a global context: changes, challenges, and planning innovation.	3.Z9-J Emerging Research in Urban Design & Structure
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 10	2.Z10-F Critical Review of Urban Planning Policy and Governance (2)	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 10	2.Z10-G New approaches and Methods in Urban and Regional Planning	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 10	3.Z10-H Socio-Spatial Justice and The Right to The City	3.Z10-I Recovery After Disasters : Practices, Challenges and Future	3.Z10-J Exploring New Approaches in Spatial Modelling and Analytics
FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 11	2.Z11-F Application of Spatial Modelling and Analytics for Sustainable Mobility and Development	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 11	2.Z11-G Emerging Research in Inclusive, Communicative and Participatory Planning	FULL ONLINE - ZOOM 11	3.Z11-H Emerging Research in Climate Resilience and Adaptation Strategy (2)	3.Z11-I Urban Planning for Healthy Cities : Reflections on Current Practices and Future Challenges	3.Z11-J Planning Policy Making for Innovative, Smart, and Creative Cities

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FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 12	2.Z12-F Hands-on learning grounded in place: innovations that won the 2021 Association of European Schools of Planning Teaching Excellence Award	FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 12	2.Z12-G Reframing Urban and Regional Development for Research and Practice	FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 12	3.Z12-H Inclusive Development : Navigating Challenges and Barriers in The Field	3.Z12-I Reclaiming and Remaking Public Space for Sustainable Livelihood	3.Z12-J Towards Sustainable Mobility Behavior: Practices and Challenges
FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 13	2.Z13-F Rethinking Global Urbanization Theory and Practice	FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 13	2.Z13-G New Perspectives and Methods of Planning Policy Analysis	FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 13	3.Z13-H Critical Perspectives on Planning Theory and Practice (1)	3.Z13-I Critical Reflections on Housing Policy	3.Z13-J Integrating Climate Change and Environmental Planning
				HYBRID - LEGIAN ROOM 5	3.L14-H Introducing IUSA (Indonesian Urban Studies Association): A Global Planning Association to Foster the Growth of Indonesian Urban Development		

(Detail of Parallel Session participants are listed in Appendix B)



C 3 – GPEAN Meetings

Congress that brings together planning education scholars represents an association of GPEAN members

Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 4 Thursday, 1 September 2022
16.00 – 19.00	GPEAN Meetings

C 4 – APSA Meetings

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Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 4 Thursday, 1 September 2022
16.00 – 19.00	APSA Meetings

C+ MOBILE WORKSHOP

Designed to offer the Congress participants an educational experience through locally sourced examples of successful or failing places and projects.

Bali is widely known for its unique nature, culture and people. Many things have been explored by tourists, but many things about Bali are still interesting to explore. Through this mobile workshop, we will introduce Bali from another side. Sharing knowledge about subak management in the Karangasem Selat Village with Bumi Pelestarian Pusaka Indonesia (BPPI), Bali Kuna Santi and Jero Tumbuk and visiting our friends in Bali Aga Tenganan Pegringsingan Village to learn how with their local wisdom they manage their Tenganan Pegringsingan forest. Visit one of the temples that are included in the Cultural Heritage Site of Subak Tirta Empul Temple , visit Penglipuran Village, one of the cleanest villages in the world to learn about sustainable tourism management and visit the Batur Geopark as the first Geopark in Indonesia. Learn about community empowerment with the eco community of Sanur, share experiences with them in their efforts to mobilize the community by visiting various places in Sanur by bicycle exploring and visiting various interesting Sanur spots. Or want to know how the Denpasar Government manages the city? Visit the public service center belonging to the city of Denpasar and don't forget to visit the people's market in the heart of Denpasar with its attractive river arrangement. All trips are packaged in a 1 day tour package. Choose which one you like and enjoy your new experience in Bali

Trip Packages :

- Subak System and Bali Aga Traditional Village
- Subak System – Sustainable Village – Geopark
- New Urban Agenda of Denpasar Government

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- Sanur Eco Village

Target participants :

- All Participant
- Public

Expected output:

- New experience about Bali

General Rundown :

Denpasar, Indonesia [GMT +8]	DAY 5 Friday, 2 September 2022
09.00 – 16.00	Mobile Workshop . Start Point on BNDCC

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ECO-VILLAGE SANUR

Enjoy the breeze of Sanur beach by cycling, visiting turtle conservation, see the inscription share experiences in community development with eco sanur and visit unforgettable gems of sanur.

2 September 2022

07.00 am - 07.00 pm

Start Point At BNDCC Nusa Dua

Eco Sanur and Sindhu Market.

Only 50 \$/Person

Includes: Ticket, Donation, Minibus AC, Tour Guide, Snack 2x, Lunch.

- 07.30-08.00 am: Departing from Nusa Dua to Eco Sanur.
- 08.00-09.00 am: Discussion with Eco Sanur.
- 09.00-11.30 am: Cycling Trip.
- 11.30-01.00 pm: Lunch.
- 01.00-03.00 pm: Creative Time.
- 03.00-05.00 pm: Visit Sindhu Market.
- 05.00-07.00 pm: Back to Nusa Dua.



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SUBAK SYSTEM-SUSTAINABLE VILLAGE AND GEOPARK

visit one temple as part of subak system world heritage at Tirta empul temple ,tampak Siring. Meet with Penglipuran Village community to know how they manage Penglipuran. As sustainable tourism and see the famous geopark batur as the first geopark in Indonesia.

2 September 2022

07.00 am - 07.00 pm

Start Point At BNDCC Nusa Dua

Tirta Empul Temple, Bali Aga Penglipuran Village
and Geopark Batur.

Only 50 \$/Person

Includes: Ticket, Donation, Minibus
AC, Tour Guide, Snack 2x, Lunch.

- 07.00-09.00 am: Departing from Nusa Dua to Tirta Empul Temple, Tampaksiring, Gianyar.
- 09.00-10.00 am: Visit one of the temples that are include in the world heritage site of subak.
- 10.00-11.30 am: Trip to Panglipuran village
- 11.30-02.00 pm: lunch and discussion with community in Panglipuran.
- 02.00-02.30 am: Trip to Museum Geopark Batur.
- 02.30-03.30 pm: Visit Museum Geopark Batur.
- 03.30-05.00 pm: Visit Batur Lake.
- 05.00-07.00 pm: Back to Nusa Dua.



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NEW URBAN AGENDA OF DENPASAR GOVERNMENT

Discussions with the Denpasar city government on how they implement the principles of the New Urban Agenda to achieve prosperity both economically, socially and culturally while still protecting its environment. As well as visiting places in Denpasar that have interesting stories.

2 September 2022

07.00 am - 07.00 pm

Start Point At BNDCC Nusa Dua

Graha Sewaka Dharma, Dharma Negara Alaya,
Damamaya Denpasar Cyber Monitor, Badung Market

Only 50 \$/Person

Includes: Ticket, Donation, Minibus
AC, Tour Guide, Snack 2x, Lunch.

- 08.00-09.00 am: Departing from Nusa Dua to Gedung Sewaka Dharma, Damamaya Denpasar.
- 09.00-12.00 am: Visiting and discussion with Denpasar city government.
- 12.00-02.00 pm: lunch and discussion at Dharma Negara Alaya.
- 02.00-02.30 pm: Trip to Badung Market.
- 02.30-03.00 pm: Break time at Bali Copy.
- 03.00-04.00 pm: Accepted by Badung Market Management.
- 04.00-05.00 pm: Shopping at Badung and Kumbasari Market.
- 05.00-07.00 pm: Back to Nusa Dua.



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Jero Tumbuk
CULTURE & RETREAT



SUBAK SYSTEM AND BALI AGA TRADITIONAL VILLAGE

visit our friends on jero tumbuk for subak experience and local wisdom of tenganan penggringsingan community for sustainable forest.

2 September 2022

07.00 am - 07.00 pm

Start Point At BNDCC Nusa Dua

Selat and Tenganan Penggringsingan Village

Only 50 \$/Person

Includes: Ticket, Donation, Minibus AC, Tour Guide, Snack 2x, Lunch.

- 07.00-09.00 am: Departing from Nusa Dua to Karangasem, Jero Tumbuk.
- 09.00-09.30 am: Introduction about Balinese tradition and Subak by BPPI and Bali Kuna Santi.
- 09.30-10.00 am: Gamelan rindik, Aksara Bali, Painting, Balinese Dance and More.
- 10.00-11.00 am: Ceremony of Mendak Tirta at Paddy Field.
- 11.00-12.00 am: Lunch at Jero Tumbuk.
- 01.00-04.00 pm: Community discussion in Tenganan Penggringsingan.
- 04.00-05.00 pm: visit the tourist area of Tenganan Penggringsingan.
- 05.00-07.00 pm: Back to Nusa Dua.



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WELCOMING DINNER and CLOSING DINNER

Welcoming Dinner - Monday, 29 August 2022

19.00 – 21.00

Invited only

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Closing Dinner – Thursday, 1 September 2022

19.00 – 21.00

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APPENDIX A

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29 AUGUST 2022 - 02 SEPTEMBER 2022

**Panel Session Schedule & Participants
Panel Session 1 (10.45 - 12.30)**

No	ID	Authors	Title	Time	Moderator	Discussants
Panel Session 1 (10.45 - 12.30)						
BREAKOUT ROOM 1A (OFFLINE)						
1	257	Irma Yusufida, Ibnu Syabri, Puspita Dirgahayani and Benedictus Kombaitan	Dealing with Service Disruption: Exploring Captive User Adaptive Behavior Towards Rail Service Disruption	10.50 - 11.05	Hugh R Stanford (Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology, Australia)	1. Prof. Iwan Rudiarto (Universitas Diponegoro)
2	693	Bagus Ramadhan	Collaborative Planning in The Development of Kendal Special Economic Zone, Central Java, Indonesia	11.05 - 11.20		2. Prof. Michele Campagna (University of Cagliari)
3	2445	Uly Faoziyah and Uly Faoziyah	Investment in Time of Pandemic: Spatial Patterns in Re-shaping Indonesia Cities	11.20 - 11.35		
4	4355	Sergio Alvarado Vazquez, Mafalda Madureira, Frank Osterman and Karin Pfeffer	Digital participatory mapping for a public space quality evaluation in the Mexican context.	11.35 - 11.50		
BREAKOUT ROOM 1B (OFFLINE)						
5	7611	Yesuel Kim and Youngchul Kim	A synthesis framework for urban thermal environment planning considering both static and dynamic indicators	10.50 - 11.05	Alessia Cibin (University of Technology Sydney)	1. Dr. Aysin Dedekorkut-Howes (Griffith School of Engineering and Built Environment, Griffith University)
6	636	Rizkiana Sidqiyatul Hamdani, Sudharto Hadi and Iwan Rudiarto	Global and local dilemma: exploring place-based participatory planning process in dealing with climate crisis and local land subsidence hazards	11.05 - 11.20		2. Prof. Maros Finka (Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava (STU))
7	3289	Intan Hapsari Surya Putri	Cross-scale interactions in flood resilience planning: A study from Central Java	11.20 - 11.35		
8	4015	Ratna Eka Suminar, Sudaryono Sastrosasmito and Doddy A. Iskandar	The Process of Formation and Transformation of Rural Identity	11.35 - 11.50		

BREAKOUT ROOM 1C (ONLINE)						
No	ID	Authors	Title	Time	Moderator	Discussants
9	9777	Richa Vuppuluri	Steering Water: Environmental Behavior in Decision-Making for Urban Water Management in Strained Ecosystems	10.50 - 11.05	Dian Rahmawati (Radboud University, Nederland)	1. Prof. Camila D'Ottaviano* (University of Sao Paulo) 2. Dr. Norihisa Shima (Toyo University)
10	2970	Florence Muheirwe, Jacob Kihila and Wilbard Kombe	Solid waste collection in the informal settlements of Cities in Africa: A manifestation of regulatory dilemma for actor's participation and collaboration in Kampala	11.05 - 11.20		
11	9102	Anizah Mohd Salleh, Nor Zalina Harun and Sharina Abdul Halim	The implementation of urban agriculture through community resilience in low-cost stratified housing in Selangor, Malaysia.	11.20 - 11.35		
12	5528	Zulfikar Dinar Wahidayat Putra	City in the Hand of Its Citizens: The Utilisation of Grassroots Initiatives as an Alternative Urban Planning Approach in the Post-COVID-19 Era	11.35 - 11.50		
13	7855	Huay Ying Ong and Jian Liu	Implementation of Inclusionary Zoning as a Mechanism to Overcome Housing Affordability and Achieve Social Inclusion: Rumah Selangorku Project Malaysia	11.50 - 12.05		
BREAKOUT ROOM 1D (ONLINE)						
14	3443	Isye Susana Nurhasanah	The pathway to constructing alternative governance of indigenous ecotourism on small islands: capacity building, conflict negotiation and bottom-linked governance on Pahawang island, Indonesia	10.50 - 11.05	Dr. Tri Mulyani Sunarharum (Universitas Gadjah Mada)	1. Dr. Andrea Frank (University of Birmingham) 2. Prof. Lan Wang (Tongji University)
15	9067	Kristina Ulm	Veggies in verges – A systems approach to governance of public food gardens	11.05 - 11.20		
16	6086	Muhammad A Ingratubun	Regional Cooperation Dynamics In Urban and Rural Development: Indonesia Endogenous Capitals In Asian Development Bank (ADB)	11.20 - 11.35		

17	390	Amithya Irma Kurniawati	Utilization Change of Kasultanan and Kadipaten Lands in the Special Region of Yogyakarta	11.35 - 11.50		
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No	ID	Authors	Title	Time	Moderator	Discussants
BREAKOUT ROOM 1E (ONLINE)						
18	4012	Sarah Moussavi and Nappy Navarra	Developing a model in Sustainable Forest Landscape Management praxis by Indigenous Community Engagement , Case study of Dumagat/Remontado of Rizal, Philippines and the Talysh of Gilan, Iran	10.50 - 11.05	Dr. Isti Hidayati (Universitas Gadjah Mada)	1. Prof. Zalina (University of Malaya) 2. Prof. M. Nasri (Universiti Teknologi Malaysia)
19	875	Zhiqiu Xie and Chika Takatori	Research on basin-based sustainable landscape management	11.05 - 11.20		
20	481	Dongqi Li and Tomo Inoue	Research related to conservation and reconstruction of historic districts base on sustainable development	11.20 - 11.35		
21	5020	Achyar Al Rasyid	Examining Relationship Between Place Attachment And Transfer of Knowledge (Case Study : Saung Angklung Udjo at Bandung City, Indonesia)	11.35 - 11.50		

Panel Session Schedule

Panel Session 2 (13.15 - 15.00)

No	ID	Authors	Title	Time	Moderator	Discussant
Panel Session 2 (13.15 - 15.00)						
BREAKOUT ROOM 2A (OFFLINE)						
1	8237	Dian Rahmawati	Sustainable Housing Provision through Innovative Planning and Land Development Strategy: A Real Option Analysis	13.20 - 13.35	Sergio Alvarado Vazquez (University of Twente)	1. Prof. Emmanuèle Cunningham Sabot (Ecole Normale Supérieure) 2. Dr. D.A.A. Samsura (Radboud University)
2	1830	Nabamita Nath and Akito Murayama	Neighbourhood in Smart Cities: Guiding new projects in residential neighbourhoods of Smart Cities in India	13.35 - 13.50		
3	5848	Widyasari Her Nugrahandika, Bakti Setiawan and Retno Widodo Dwi Pramono	Housing Debates: Seeking Opportunities in providing land for housing in Daerah Istimewa Yogyakarta	13.50 - 14.05		
4	5902	Jaeun Cho	The Foreign Community's adaptation to the Local Community Based on the Inclusiveness of Residential Environment: The Case of Seoul in South Korea	14.05 - 14.20		
5	7658	Hugh Stanford, Joe Hurley, Georgia Garrard and Holly Kirk	Mapping Informal Green Spaces in Melbourne, Australia	14.20 - 14.35		
BREAKOUT ROOM 2B (OFFLINE)						
6	4373	Yumeng Fu and Xin Li	Coworking or Co-existing? Empirical Study of Coworking Space in Shanghai and Shenzhen	13.20 - 13.35	Intan Hapsari Surya Putri (Diponegoro University)	1. Prof. Deden Rukmana (Alabama A&M University) 2. Prof. Richard Sliuzas (University
7	6624	Alessia Cibin	Night-time economy in Sydney: conflicting rationalities and blame games behind the introduction of the lockout laws in 2014	13.35 - 13.50		
8	7660	Luis Hernando Lozano Paredes	Challenging the status quo in the global south: 'Creole' platforms in Bogotá, Colombia	13.50 - 14.05		

9	9990	Mariana Auad Proença	The Potential Role of Universities in urban regeneration of Fragile Territories	14.05 - 14.20		of Twente)
10	7490	Elvis Salouw	Spatial Transformation on Cross-Border Tourism Area in Indonesia	14.20 - 14.35		
BREAKOUT ROOM 2C (ONLINE)						
11	8344	Helmia Adita Fitra, Henning Nuisl and Felicitas Hillmann	Understanding the Return Migration Experience During the Pandemic with Reference to Indonesia, Case of Lampung Province	13.20 - 13.35	Zulfikar Dinar Wahidayat Putra (University College London)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prof. Mert Cubukcu (Dokuz Eylul University) 2. Prof. Iwan Rudiarto (Universitas Diponegoro)
12	2583	Gabriel Poli de Figueiredo	Imagining Future Urban Scenarios	13.35 - 13.50		
13	8918	Shahnaz Nabila Fuady	Impact of micromobility at the system level, case of Vienna, Austria	13.50 - 14.05		
14	9095	Aubrey Toldi	A critical analysis on digital mapping and its implications for 'participatory' practices	14.05 - 14.20		
15	1048	Yixin Zhang and Jian Liu	Research on Spatial Planning and Form Design of Urban Low-Carbon Living Circles - Taking China and Italy as Examples	14.20 - 14.35		
BREAKOUT ROOM 2D (ONLINE)						
16	639	Tessa Talitha	Megaprojects: Beyond A Space of Exception. The Multi-Scalar Politics of Megaproject Development in Indonesia	13.20 - 13.35	Isye Susana Nurhasanah (KU Leuven)	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Prof. Zeynep Enlil (Yıldız Technical University) 2. Prof. Bakti Setiawan (Universitas Gadjah Mada)
17	8735	Cuiping Tan	Urban shrinkage in China's regional context: the case of Ziyang and the Chengdu-Chongqing Urban Agglomeration	13.35 - 13.50		
18	9788	Albeniz Tugce Ezme Gurlek	Urban Transformation & Social Capital Relationship in Turkey: A Read On The Kirşehir Bağbaşı Urban Renewal Project	13.50 - 14.05		
19	5897	Zixin Luo	The Shaping of Regional CBD System in the New Urbanisation Era: A Case Study of the Greater Bay Area Mega-City Region	14.05 - 14.20		
20	663	Belinda Ulfa Aulia	Metropolitan Growth Management: Understanding the Challenge of Controlling and Directing Urban Growth within Metropolitan Areas	14.20 - 14.35		

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PARALLEL SESSION

LIST OF PRESENTER

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TUES, 30 Aug	SESSION 1 20.00 – 21.40	WED, 31 Aug	SESSION 3 10.00 - 11.40	SESSION 4 13.00 – 14.40	SESSION 5 14.40 – 16.20
Timezone : GMT + 8 / WITA					

1.Z1-A	Megaprojects driving urban transformation in the Asia Pacific Region: Innovation, Inclusion and Disruption		490
FULL ONLINE – ZOOM 1			
Chair (s)	Shahed Khan (Curtin University, Australia) & Bakti Setiawan (Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia)		
1	Reshaping suburbia through redevelopment: The quest for next generation model suburbs by Yokohama City, Japan - <i>Shahed Khan and Megumi Khan (Curtin University, Australia)</i>		
2	Urban regeneration in Heritage City of Yogyakarta - <i>Bakti Setiawan (Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia)</i>		
3	Innovation, inclusion and disruption with megaprojects: A case study of the Queen's Wharf Brisbane - <i>Bhishna Bajracharya, Daniel O'Hare, and Dr Peter Hastings (Bond University, Australia)</i>		
4	Megaprojects and urban transformation: Impacts of the Sydney 2000 Olympics Games on Sydney, Australia - <i>Awais Piracha (Western Sydney University, Australia)</i>		
5	Establishing the City's global status: Waterfront Development in Perth, Australia - <i>Mohammad Swapan and Atiq Zaman (Curtin University, Australia)</i>		

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2	How do digital technologies enable community resilience in informal settlements in Nairobi? – Jan Fransen (<i>IHS Institute for Housing and Urban Development Studies, The Netherlands</i>)		
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3	Jeongseob Kim (Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology, South Korea)	
4	Ninik Suhartini (Institute Technology of Bandung, Indonesia)	
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2	John Taylor (Kota Kita, Indonesia and FAO Bangladesh)	
3	Mulya Amri (Kata Data, Indonesia)	
4	Andarita Rolalisasi, Lecturer (University of 17 Agustus 1945, Surabaya)	
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3	Harmonization between land-use regulations and sectoral strategies for creative industries development: The Case in Bandung Creative Kampongs - <i>Adiwana F. Aritenanga, Zahara Sitta Iskandara, Azkabellajati Syeferaa (Institut Teknologi Bandung, Indonesia), and Mafalda Madureirab (University of Twente, The Netherlands)</i>	

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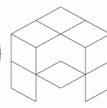
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