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Highlights in 2005–2006

UBC’s School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP) is one of Canada’s largest and oldest graduate planning programs, with a 50-year heritage in education, capacity building, research, and service. The school is focused on participatory planning for environmental, social, and economic sustainability. SCARP has the equivalent of 15 faculty and a masters and doctoral teaching program with over a 150 students registered in degree programs each year. SCARP is also home to the Centre for Human Settlements, which leads major collaborative capacity building and research programs focused on community-based planning for poverty reduction in Brazil, Vietnam, and other Asian countries. It also has a suite of “sustainability collaboratories”, research laboratories focusing on information and communication technologies, transportation, urban design, and disaster preparedness planning.

Highlights

Dr. Leonie Sandercock was awarded the 2005 Paul Davidoff Award for the best book in the planning field addressing Davidoff’s ideals of justice and equity by the American Collegiate Schools of Planning.

Professor Peter Boothroyd was awarded $2.33 million from CIDA for a four-year project on New Public Consortia for Metropolitan Governance, which supports Canadian and Brazilian university, government and civil society organizations working in partnership with five Brazilian cities.

SCARP received the 2005-2006 Peter Larkin Award, which is granted to a UBC graduate program for contributions to student development in honour of Dr. Larkin’s commitment and passion for teaching and graduate education.

Over the past year, 117 Master’s and 20 Doctoral students enrolled in UBC’s program in Community and Regional Planning (SCARP). 9 Master’s and 9 Doctoral students received fellowship support. During this period 25 master’s and 1 doctoral student graduated from the program.

A revised master’s curriculum, incorporating innovations that capitalize on the expertise of the new faculty appointments over the last couple of years, was implemented at the beginning of the year.

Vision

Major attention will focus on the School’s contributions to the World Urban Forum (WUF) and associated events being held in Vancouver in June 2006. Planners for Tomorrow (P4T) is a web based, year-long dialogue among students from planning schools around the world, culminating in a three-day Forum in Vancouver and creating recommendations on the knowledge, skills and attitudes critical for the sustainability planner of tomorrow for delivery into WUF.

http://www.plannersfortomorrow.ca Faculty and students are organizing sessions and presenting papers and videos for the World Planners Congress and World Urban Forum as well as several
other associated conferences including the national meetings for architects and landscape architects.

At the end of June Tony Dorcey stepped down after seven years as the Director of SCARP. The new Director of the School is Dr. Leonie Sandercock.
Graduate Award Winners 2005–2006

Catherine Jacobsen
Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) Award for Academic Excellence including a book prize and certificate bearing the CIP seal. The CIP award is granted to the student member who achieves the highest academic standing over the length of the program.

Gina Mitteco
Real Estate Foundation award in Community & Regional Planning. A $1,000 award is offered by the Real Estate Foundation to graduate student in SCARP who exhibits excellence in academic, professional and community activities in community planning and/or real property development.

Krista Munro
H. Peter Oberlander $1,200 Prize and Medal. The award honours H. Peter Oberlander, the founding Director of the School of Community & Regional Planning and subsequently the founding Director of the Centre for Human Settlements.

Brian Patterson
American Institute of Planners prize including a $1,200 prize from SCARP. The American Institute of Certified Planners Prize is awarded to the most outstanding graduating student in Community & Regional Planning.

Krista Petterson & Darren Cole
The Emergance Preparedness Conference award for $3650 is offered to graduate students concentrating in Emergency Planning. Recipients will be invited to the annual Emergency Preparedness Conference and may be encouraged to present their work at a subsequent meeting. The award is made on the nomination of a Selection Committee, in consultation with the Faculty of Graduate Studies.

Sheng Zhong
Brahm Wiesman, Director of UBC's School of Community and Regional Planning from 1978 to 1987, initiated the first major overseas development projects of SCARP and the Centre for Human Settlements. As a result of his work, CHS was designated a Centre of Excellence by the Canadian International Development Agency in 1990. Madge Wiesman, with support from Brahm's friends, colleagues and former students, has endowed a scholarship in his memory. The Brahm Wiesman Memorial Scholarship for $1700, will be awarded annually to a SCARP student in the Master's or Doctoral program.

School of Community and Regional Planning Scholarships
Four scholarships totaling $1,000 each are awarded to students entering the second year of their Master’s degree at SCARP and are awarded for academic excellence. The Scholarships were established in 1990 from interest received on major grants the School received in the 1960’s from the Richard King Mellon Charitable Trust Grant and the Donnor Canadian Foundation Grant. In 2005-2006, the scholarships were given to Elise Finnigan, Mark Reismeyer, Beverly Suderman and Daniel Freeman.
Masters Program 2005-2006

SCARP’s Master’s Program constitutes the core of its academic and professional teaching program. As one of the best-known and comprehensive Planning programs in North America we received 153 applications for 2005-2006 as compared to 187 formal applications for 2004–2005, 218 in 2003-2004 and 141 in 2002–2003. We continued to improve our successful program completion rate, graduating 25 students in the 2005–2006 academic year.

For September 2005 the applicants accepting our offer had undergraduate degrees in:

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Forty-eight applicants were admitted and 29 accepted the offer. The mean age was 27 (8 were under 24 years old). Fourteen males and fifteen females accepted our offer.
Graduating Masters Students’ Theses & Projects 2005–2006 Academic Year

Mr. Christopher Atkins, Fall 2005, MAP
Project: Designing Places with People: Developing a Process for Participatory Design in the City of New Westminster
Committee: Michael Larice, Mayna Vancaillie (City of New Westminster)

Mr. Keith Baric, Spring 2006, MScP
Project: A Management Plan for Top of the World Provincial Park
Committee: Tony Dorcey, Greg Chin (Ministry of the Environment)

Mr. Sanjay Coelho, Fall 2005, MAP
Project: Municipal Residential Water Metering in the Greater Vancouver Regionional District: Innovations and Barriers in the Present and Prospects for the Future
Committee: Tony Dorcey, Wayne Zhan (GVRD)

Mr. Darren Cole, Spring 2006, MAP
Three Contexts of Planning and Decision Analysis for Disaster Mitigation in Hospitals: Taiwan, Vancouver and Los Angeles
Committee: Stephanie Chang, Tim McDaniels, William White (Public Safety & Emergency Preparedness Canada)

Ms. Liana Evans, Fall 2005, MAP
Project: Preventing Life Cycle Ghettoization of Seniors Living in Congregate Housing
Committee: Michael Larice, Penny Gurstein

Ms. Barbara Everdene, Fall 2005, MAP
Taking Responsibility for Sustainability: The Sustainability Performance Management System Model Applied to Three Local Governments & One Regional Government in Greater Vancouver
Committee: Bill Rees, Deborah Curran (Smarth Growth BC), Michael Leaf

Mr. Alaric Fish, Fall 2005, MScP
Exploring Contradictions: The Role of the Planner After a Limit to Growth Has Been Reached
Committee: Tony Dorcey, Tim McDaniels, DeKeijzer (Town of Canmore)

Ms. Kira Gerwing, Fall 2005, MScP
Project: Examining the Suitability of Adaptive Management as an Approach for Developing a First Nations Monitoring Program for Salmon Aquaculture in British Columbia
Committee: Tim McDaniels, Diane Urban (BC Aboriginal Fisheries Commission)
Mr. Evan Haines, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Public Participation in Transportation: Learning from the Vancouver 'CityPlan' Experience**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Gavin Davidson (Translink), Larry Frank

Ms. Lisa Hallgren, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Project: Development of a Community Economic Development Course for the Department of Social Work and Community Development, Dai Hoc Da Lat, Viet Nam**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Nguyen Huu Tan (U. Dalat, VietNam)

Ms. Yvonne Hii, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Building Creative Cities: Impacts of New Industrial Formations in Liberty Village, Toronto**  
Committee: Tom Hutton, Elvin Wyly (UBC, Geography), Michael Gordon (City of Vancouver, Central Area Planning)

Ms. Catherine Jacobsen, Spring 2006, MScP  
**Planning for Farmer's Markets and Sustainable Food Systems**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Alejandro Rojas (UBC, Fac. Land and Food Systems, Tony Dorcey)

Ms. Melissa Johnson, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Voices in Favour: A Study of Public Support for a Third Crossing of the Burrard Inlet**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Bill Rees, Clive Rock (Translink)

Ms. Anya Knechtel, Spring 2006, MAP  
**The Clean Development Mechanism: Strengthening Sustainable Development**  
Committee: Nora Angeles, Carol Brun (PEMBINA) NGO, Tony Dorcey

Mr. Thomas Lancaster, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Planning and Implementation of Sustainable Management Systems in the City of Vancouver: the Green Roof Example**  
Committee: Bill Rees, Gordon Price, Tony Dorcey

Ms. Lisa Larson, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Planning for Peak Oil? An Examination of What Municipal and Regional Planners in Greater Vancouver Know About Peak Oil and Think About Its Relevance to Planning and a Local Planning Response**  
Committee: Bill Rees, Ken Ashley (GVRD), Peter Boothroyd

Ms. Gina Mitteco, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Project: Securing Public Amenities Through Developer Contributions: Strategies for Amenity Selection & Prioritization in the City of New Westminster**  
Committee: Michael Larice, Mayna Vancaillie (City of New Westminster)
Ms. Lisa Moffatt, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Project: To a Place Called Home: The Arts Pow Wow and Redesign of Slocan Park: Building Community Through Urban Design in Vancouver's Renfrew-Collingwood Neighbourhood**  
Committee: Leonie Sandercock, Paula Carr (Collingwood Neighbourhood House)

Ms. Krista Munro, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Evaluating Marxan as a Terrestrial Conservation Planning Tool**  
Committee: Bill Rees, Tony Dorcye, John Woods (Parks Canada)

Ms. Maureen O'Neill, Fall 2005, MScP  
**Project: Designing an Ecological Experience: Lessons and Recommendations for the Helmcken/Comox Greenway**  
Committee: Michael Larice, Joanne Proft (Translink)

Mr. James O'Neill, Spring 2006, MAP  
**Technology Related Employment and Human Development: A Social Impact Assessment in Phnom Penh, Cambodia**  
Committee: Penny Gurstein, Michael Leaf, Danielle van Jaarsveld (UBC, Sauder School of Business)

Mr. Brian Patterson, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Project: Active Planning: The Relationship Between Physical Activity and Objectively Measured Urban Form in Southwestern British Columbia**  
Committee: Larry Frank, Bill Lambert (Translink)

Ms. Catherine Powell, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Project: Planning for Special Needs Residential Facilities: Reflections on a Development Application**  
Committee: Tony Dorcye, Anne Kloppenborg (City of Vancouver, Social Planning)

Ms. Danyta Welch, Fall 2005, MAP  
**Lessons Learned in Capacity Building: A Review of the Community Development Education Projects of the Social Planning & Research Council of BC**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Nancy Henderson (Social Plan & Research Council BC, Nora Angeles)

Ms. Margaret Wittgens, Spring 2006, MAP  
**An Exploration of the Role of Planners in Supporting Local Access to Grocery Stores**  
Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Wendy Mendes (City of Vancouver-Social Planning), Tony Dorcye
PhD Program

Sixteen applications were received in January 2005. Four students were admitted to the program for September 2005.

Program statistics:

Students enrolled in first year 4
Continuing students 16
Degrees awarded 1

List of Graduating PhD Students’ Theses

Ms. Tanja Winkler, Spring 2006
Thesis: Kwere Kwere Journeys into Strangeness: Reimagining Inner-City Regeneration in Hillbrow, Johannesburg
Committee: Leonie Sandercock, John Friedmann

Lectures/Seminars

SCARP Faculty Seminar Series: 2005-2006

September 28th – Tony Dorsey – Planners for Tomorrow: Trans-Disciplinarians, Trans-Professionals and Trans-Communitarians

October 12th – Tim McDaniels – Multiple Scales and Regulatory Gaps in Global Environmental Change: The Case of Salmon Aquaculture

October 26th – Peter Spearritt – The 200 Kilometer City: Coastal Urbanization in SE Queensland

November 9th – Larry Frank – The Transportation, Air Quality, and Health Impacts of Community Design

November 23rd – Leonie Sandercock – When Strangers Become Neighbors: The Story of Collingwood Neighborhood House and the Integration of Immigrants in Vancouver


February 1st – Stephanie Chang – Coastal Ecosystems and Communities in the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami

February 22nd – Peter Boothroyd – Universities in the Global North, Participatory Development in the South: Prospects for Enhancing the Linkage

March 15th – John Friedman – The Prospect of Cities
March 29th – Tom Hutton – Cultural Services Production in the Transnational City

Communication and Public Presentation Skills Seminar
By Carol Boothroyd - September 2005

Urbanism in the Time of Empire
By Ananya Roy – October 6th, 2005

Asset Poverty, Capabilities and Collective Action
By Dr. Ahmad Jazayeri

Newsbytes: Newsletter of the SCARP Community

The first issue of SCARP’s on-line newsletter was published in the Fall of 2000. Newsletters are published, in November, January and March of each year. The newsletter brings students, alumni, staff, faculty and other members of the SCARP community up-to-date on news and events in the School.
Centre for Human Settlements

The Centre for Human Settlements (CHS) takes as its mission “to advance knowledge of the dynamics of, and effective methods for, democratically planning the sustainable development of settlements.” The interdisciplinary research and capacity-building programs at CHS address a multiplicity of complex community development issues. In collaboration with academic, governmental and NGO partners, CHS advances knowledge through participatory action research, field tests of proposed planning methods, institutional capacity building, and mutual learning.

CHS has an established record of research in planning for sustainable development that explores local and global paths towards achieving it. In 1991, CHS was designated an International Centre of Excellence in International Development by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Since then, the Centre has been awarded four other major CIDA grants; funding from the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) for a training program on planning for sustainability in Hanoi, Vietnam; and funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) to initiate an international gender and development network.

Under the CHS umbrella, the Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre (DPRC) has been successful in obtaining funding for a variety of research and training projects and conferences. Faculty Associates have also been active in individual research projects funded by a broad spectrum of national and international funding agencies. Current projects are summarized below.

Canada-Indonesia Symposium - The New Shape of Government in Indonesia and Implications for Bilateral Relations

Project Leader: Michael Leaf
Project supported by a grant for $26,500 from the Asia Pacific Initiatives Conference Fund, Foreign Affairs Canada

On October 12, 2004, the Centre for Southeast Asia Research hosted a one-day symposium on the future of Canada-Indonesia bilateral relations in collaboration with Simon Fraser University International and the Indonesian Consulate in Vancouver, and with financial support from Foreign Affairs Canada. The intent of the symposium was to promote dialogue on the changing nature of Indonesian society and economic development in light of ongoing changes in the Indonesian government, in particular the recently completed cycle of elections resulting in the presidency of Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, and to generate new ideas regarding the nature of Canadian engagement in Indonesia. The symposium was held at the SFU Harbour Centre campus and was attended by over 70 participants in addition to the presenters.

Chaired by CSEAR Director Michael Leaf, the symposium was led off by two keynote addresses by Randolph Mank, Canadian Ambassador to Indonesia, who reviewed current trends in Indonesian democratization and development, emphasizing Canada’s role and interests in particular, and Eki Syachrudin, Indonesian Ambassador to Canada, who discussed current political developments relative to the broad sweep of political and social change in Indonesia since the time of independence in 1949. This introductory session was followed by three panels,
covering: domestic, regional and international security, including questions of political reform,
national unity and the war on terrorism; the outlook for the economy and current factors shaping
the investment climate; and social development, human rights and the environment, with specific
attention to Canadian aid priorities. Speakers on these panels included: Dr. Rizal Mallarangeng
(Director of the Freedom Institute), Prof. Dr. Azyumardi Azra (Rector, Universitas Islam
Negeri), and Dr. Jacques Bertrand (University of Toronto) on the security panel, which was
moderated by Dr. Abidin Kusno (UBC); Dr. Umar Juoro (Center for Information and
Development Studies), and Greg Elms (Canada-Indonesia Business Development Office) on the
investment panel, moderated by Chris Dagg (SFU); and Dr. Amanda Katili-Niode (Syarifa
Foundation), Rustam Ibrahim (YAPPIKA), and Dr. Roy Culpeper (North-South Institute) on the
social development panel, moderated by Michael Leaf. The final panel, chaired by Dr. Irman
Lanti of the Habibie Center, brought back all of the speakers in a discussion of what
recommendations could be put forth regarding specific Canadian initiatives across all three of
these broad themes. Ideas from the presentations and the ensuing discussions will be compiled
in a brief summary document focusing on the symposium’s recommendations, which was
followed by the publication of the symposium proceedings.

The Asian Urban Laboratory

Project Leaders: Michael Leaf and Abidin Kusno (Institute of Asian Research)
Project supported by grants totaling $135,000 from the Canada Foundation for Innovation and
the BC Knowledge Development Fund, 2005.

The Asian Urban Laboratory (AUL) is now under development at the IAR with support from the
Canada Foundation for Innovation and the BC Knowledge Development Fund. This new
facility, under the direction of Abidin Kusno of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, will be
dedicated to promoting collaborative research among local, national, and international scholars
working on both historical and contemporary aspects of urbanism and urban change in Asia.
Establishing the AUL within the IAR will thus provide critical support for the work of Dr. Kusno
and various other members of the University in two regards; first, through the digitization and
utilization of existing graphic materials on Asian urbanism, establishing a Digital Image Library
of materials on Asian cities and urban change, and second, through the development of an Asian
Urban Database which will draw together statistical, cartographic, and textual materials focused
on selected Asian cities. Taken together, these two components will provide a core resource for
promoting collaborative, interdisciplinary research on urban change throughout the region, thus
helping to complement and strengthen UBC’s position as Canada’s world-leading academic
institution for the study of Asian urbanization. Building upon the interdisciplinarity of the IAR
itself, the facility would thus establish a unique national research capability that would attract
scholars from various disciplines across the Social Sciences and the Humanities to the study of
cities in Asia.

Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia

Project Leader: Rodolphe DeKoninck, University of Montreal
Co-investigators: Michael Leaf, et al.
Project supported by: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Major Collaborative Research Initiatives, for $2.5 million, from 2005 – 2010.

The Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada has awarded a Major Collaborative Research Initiative (MCRI) grant for the study of “The Challenges of the Agrarian Transition in Southeast Asia” (or ChATSEA). This five-year, $2.5 million program will critically examine the ongoing societal transformations in Southeast Asia from primarily non-urban populations dependent upon agricultural production and organized through rural social structures, to predominantly urbanized, industrialized and market-based societies. The consortium of researchers involved in this program is led by Rodolphe De Koninck of the University of Montreal, and includes Michael Leaf, Director of the UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research, along with others from Canada, Europe, and Australia and collaborators from Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, and Vietnam. The work of this program is organized around six themes: 1) agricultural intensification and territorial expansion; 2) increasing integration of production into market-based systems of exchange; 3) accelerating processes of urbanization and industrialization; 4) heightened population mobility both within and across national borders; 5) intensification of regulation, as new forms of private, state and supra-state power are developed and formalized to govern agricultural production and exchange relationships; 6) processes of environmental change that modify the relationship between society and nature to reflect new human impacts and new valuations of resources. Dr. Leaf will act as the process coordinator for the urbanization and industrialization theme, thereby creating links between the ChATSEA program and other UBC initiatives regarding Asian urbanization.

Informality and Governance in Peri-urban Southeast Asia: A Study of the Jakarta and Hanoi Metropolitan Regions

Project Leader: Michael Leaf
Project supported by: Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council, Standard Research Grant, for $92,646, from 2006 – 2008.

Indonesia and Vietnam, like other developing countries in Southeast Asia, are struggling to cope with the effects of extremely rapid urbanization. This is a phenomenon associated with each country’s urban transition - that is, the historic shift from a society defined by a rural majority population to one in which urban populations predominate. Particularly problematic are the peri-urban areas adjacent to the major cities, as these are zones of hyper-rapid change, characterized by the influx of rural migrant populations, the outward movement of suburbanizing urban dwellers, and unprecedented local administrative challenges. Erstwhile rural villages must quickly adapt to being part of the city, with all the demands for urban infrastructure, services, land use, and environmental controls that this implies.

The basic processes by which peri-urbanization occurs are shaped by a mix of both formal (state-regulated) and informal (non-regulated) means, that in practice often subvert the expressed goals of state-defined urban planning. The research is therefore based upon a framework of regulatory informality, focusing on the complex interactions between state and non-state actors in the shaping of peri-urban change. Regulatory issues which unfold from processes of peri-urbanization and which will be examined in this research include: (a) land use and building
construction, (b) security of property rights, (c) delivery of infrastructure and services, and (d) environmental protection.

The proposed research is expected to contribute to knowledge in two ways. First, in regard to policy implications, the research will seek to understand the bases of localized regulatory practices outside of direct, or formal, state control, raising the possibility of articulating new means of regulation in the peri-urbanizing regions of two major Southeast Asian cities. Second, in more theoretical terms, the research will contribute to the recent resurgence of interest in the study of urban informality and informalization in market-driven development. Dissemination of results will be undertaken through the presentation and publication of scholarly papers in both Asia and North America, and through a book project bringing together the Hanoi and Jakarta case studies with others in the region.

**Bilateral Symposium on Canada-Indonesia Relations: Cooperation in a Time of Change**  
(Jakarta and Banda Aceh, Indonesia, 8-10 December 2005)

Project Leader: Michael Leaf  
Project supported by a grant for $22,500 from Foreign Affairs Canada

The 2005 Bilateral Symposium on Canada-Indonesia Relations was designed to build upon the momentum of the 2004 Symposium by bringing together representatives from government, the private sector, non-governmental organizations, and academia to examine the current state of bilateral relations, particularly in light of major events over the past year. The single most momentous event in this respect was the Indian Ocean Earthquake and Tsunami of 26 December 2004 that destroyed much of the coastal areas of the Aceh Province and caused the deaths of over 170,000 people and the displacement of another 500,000. From the perspective of bilateral relations, one major effect of this destruction has been the tremendous efforts at cooperation between Indonesia and the international community for relief, recovery, and reconstruction in the affected areas. A second consequential outcome has been the cessation of fighting between Indonesian Armed Forces (TNI) and the separatist Free Aceh Movement (GAM), and the beginning of a still-fragile peace process.

For these reasons, it was decided to organize the 2005 Symposium in two parts, with a day of presentations and discussions in Jakarta (Dec 8), followed by a second series of presentations and discussions in Banda Aceh (Dec 10). The intention of organizing this as a two-part symposium was to be able to engage analysts and policy-makers in Jakarta as well as to gather the direct input of local officials, local and international reconstruction workers, and other observers in Banda Aceh.

The Jakarta component of the symposium was held at the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs (Jalan Taman Pejambon 6) and organized by the Habibie Center in collaboration with the Indonesian Department of Foreign Affairs and with the cooperation of the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, the UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research and Simon Fraser University International. The event was structured as a roundtable discussion, with a core group of approximately eighteen Indonesian and Canadian participants and an additional audience of nearly fifty,
representing government agencies, non-governmental organizations, academic institutions, the private sector and the media. Presentations and discussions were organized around a series of three panels addressing respectively: the political and security environment; the business and investment climate; and development cooperation, with each panel led by a pair of presentations by Indonesian and Canadian representatives (see symposium agenda in addendum for details). These panels were preceded by welcoming comments, including those of Canadian Ambassador Randolph Mank, who reviewed the progress toward addressing the previous year’s recommendations, and a keynote address by Mr. N. T. Dammen, who spoke on behalf of Dr. Nur Hassan Wirajuda, Indonesian Minister of Foreign Affairs. Core roundtable participants and presenters included six women and nine members of the larger audience were women out of a core group of approximately eighteen Indonesian and Canadian participants and an additional audience of nearly fifty.

The portion of the symposium held in Banda Aceh was organized by the Islamic State University (Institut Agama Islam Negeri – IAIN) in collaboration with the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, and was held at the Ar-Raniry campus of IAIN in Banda Aceh. In addition to serving the basic goals of the project, the Banda Aceh component of the symposium had the added benefits of directly involving faculty and students from a local university in Banda Aceh, and providing a public forum for the assessment of post-tsunami reconstruction efforts and peace-building in Aceh. Response to the symposium was enthusiastic, with a total of over 140 attendees, including more than twenty non-Indonesian representatives of multilateral, bilateral or non-governmental organizations involved in reconstruction efforts. More than 30 of the total attendees were women, and three of the fifteen core presenters were women. Following introductory remarks and two keynote addresses, giving, respectively, an overview of the Indonesian government’s efforts at rehabilitation and reconstruction and an overview of CIDA programming to address reconstruction, the main presentations of the day were structured into two panels. The first focused on challenges and lessons learned as efforts move into the longer-term reconstruction phase, while the second panel addressed political and developmental aspects related to reconstruction, specifically dealing with the challenges of peace-building in Aceh after so many years of conflict. Each panel consisted of four presentations by Indonesians and Canadians, representing governmental, non-governmental and academic perspectives.

The Promises And Limits Of International Criminal Justice: The “Extraordinary Chambers” In Cambodia: A Roundtable Discussion (2 – 4, February 2006)

Project Leader: Michael Leaf
Project supported by grants for $10,000 each from Foreign Affairs Canada and the Canadian Consortium on Human Security

Thirty years after the accession to power of a regime that saw the untimely deaths of some 1.7 million of a population of seven million in less than four years, Cambodians have not yet had an accounting of the culpability of its leaders. In 1997, the Royal Government of Cambodia called upon the United Nations to assist in setting up a tribunal, and agreement was finally reached in 2003 for the establishment of the “Extraordinary Chambers for the period of Democratic
Kampuchea” (ECDK), involving Cambodian and international judges and prosecutors. The objectives of the ECDK, aside from the obvious need to mete out justice for the atrocities of the Democratic Kampuchea (Khmer Rouge) regime, can be said to be (a) to promote national reconciliation after 35 years of conflict; (b) to advance the acceptance in Cambodia of the rule of law; (c) to build competence among the Cambodian judiciary; and (d) to satisfy the Cambodian population that there is finally to be accountability for the “auto-genocide” perpetrated by the murderous regime.

The objective of this roundtable conference was to review the history of efforts to bring the Khmer Rouge leadership to justice for crimes against humanity between April 1975 and January 1979, and to analyze steps taken toward a hybrid “Cambodian model” of a national tribunal with the participation of international judges and prosecutors. The roundtable is also intended to plant the seeds for a conference or series of conferences to be held in Cambodia dealing with the ECDK in the context of other international post-conflict methods of resolution. Roundtable presentations and discussions examined the effects of the Cambodian process on human security in a fragile state, particularly in stabilizing the peace, preventing further conflict in the region, promoting good governance and accountability, and encouraging acceptance of judicial reform and international norms respecting the rule of law. The roundtable looked specifically at the legal framework of the process, the context and implications for the political situation in Cambodia and social development objectives, and examined in particular at the role of international assistance vis-à-vis “ownership” of the process.

The roundtable consisted of two parts: the first, a series of public sessions, beginning with a keynote address and discussions on the evening of Thursday, Feb 2, and continuing with a full day of panel presentations and roundtable discussions on Friday, Feb 3; and the second, a closed session on Saturday, Feb 4, for roundtable participants to develop ideas for further project development based upon the outcomes of the previous days’ discussions. The public portion of the event consisted of thirteen presentations by invited roundtable participants and extensive discussions between participants and audience members (see Addendum for Conference Program). In addition to the 19 members of the roundtable (including presenters, moderators and discussants), at least 39 audience members attended all or part of the public presentations.
# Appendix A: Courses Offered 2005–2006

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Appendix B: Master’s Internships

Alison Aloisio, 2006S
**Topic:** Towards a Small Building Assessment Framework for the City of Vancouver's Green Building Strategy
SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: G. David Ramslie
Agency: City of Vancouver - Central Area Planning

Robert Bateman, 2006S
**Topic:** Gospel Rock Neighbourhood Plan
SCARP Supervisor: Michael Larice, Agency Advisor: Robert Barrs
Agency: Holland Barrs Planning Group

Benjamin Campbell, 2006S
**Topic:** Incorporating Local Knowledge into the Monitoring Framework for the Strategic Forest Management Plan - Southwest Yukon
SCARP Supervisor: Tim McDaniels, Agency Advisor: Aynslie Ogden

Marilyn Chiang, 2006S
**Topic:** "Re-Thinking the Shophouse"
SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: Kathleen Kern
Agency: The City of Vancouver

Daniel Freeman, 2006S
**Topic:** Policy Research in Support of the South of Fraser Area Transit Plan
SCARP Supervisor: Michael Larice, Agency Advisor: Graeme Masterton
Agency: Translink

Lisa Hallgren, 2005W
**Topic:** Promoting Participatory Budgeting in Canadian Municipalities: Building Community & Government Capacity for Deliberative Local Governance
SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: David Fairey
Agency: Trade Union Research Bureau

Adam Hunt, 2006S
**Topic:** Ear to the Ground - Participatory Video Project
SCARP Supervisor: Leonie Sandercock, Agency Advisor: Jonathan Frantz
Agency: Ear to the Ground

Samya Lutz, 2006S
**Topic:** Long Range Planning on the Urban Fringe with the City of Bellingham, Washington, USA
SCARP Supervisor: Tim McDaniels, Agency Advisor: Pat Carman
Agency: City of Bellingham, Planning Department

Aaron Moguin, 2005W
**Topic:** Voluntary Negotiated Benefits: Engaging Stakeholder Involvement in Redevelopment Projects in the City of Vancouver
SCARP Supervisor: Michael Larice, Agency Advisor: Scot Hein
Agency: City of Vancouver
Dara Parker, 2005W  
**Topic: Planning with Youth in Lesotho**  
SCARP Supervisor: Nora Angeles, Agency Advisor: Phelane Phomane  
Agency: Lesotho National Olympic Committee

Nicole Ronalds, 2005W  
**Topic: Building a Basin-wide Water Cause**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Kindy Gosal  
Agency: Columbia Basin Trust

Maria Stanborough, 2005W  
**Topic: Multi-media Communication Strategies for Immigrant Services Societies Host Program**  
SCARP Supervisor: Leonie Sandercock, Agency Advisor: Jerry Wu  
Agency: Immigrant Services Society of BC

Justine Starke, 2006S  
**Topic: West End Neighbourhood Profile with the City of Vancouver**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Dave Ramslie  
Agency: City of Vancouver, Central Area Planning

Kathleen Sunderland, 2006S  
**Topic: City of Vancouver, Planning Department**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tom Hutton, Agency Advisor: Kathleen Kern  
Agency: The City of Vancouver

Reena Thomas, 2005W  
**Topic: Knowledge Transfer Project on Affordable Housing and Homelessness**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tom Hutton, Agency Advisor: Sarah Slack  
Agency: Social Planning & Research Council of BC

Claire Wilkinson, 2006S  
**Topic: Promoting Urban Youth Development Policies and Strategies in East Africa**  
SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: Anantha Krishnan  
Agency: UN Habitat - Partners & Youth Division - Nairobi

Karen Wong, 2005W  
**Topic: Planning for Communities: Density Bonusing and the Provision of Public Amenities in the City of Burnaby**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tom Hutton, Agency Advisor: John Foster  
Agency: City of Burnaby

Taylor Zeeg, 2006S  
**Topic: Community Action on Energy Efficiency**  
SCARP Supervisor: Tom Hutton, Agency Advisor: Jim Vanderwal  
Agency: Fraser Basin Council
Appendix C: Teaching Activities

Leonora Angeles

Visiting Lectures

University of the Philippines (POLS 350 – Politics of Feminism and Transnationalism) – April-May 2005

Special Accomplishments in Teaching

Meseret Taye, my MA Planning advisee received a $12,000 IDRC Evaluation Research Award in December 2005.
Rita Dhamoon, PhD Political Science, received a post-doctoral fellowship at the University of Alberta.
Sirijit Sunanta received full scholarship from the Royal Thai Government.

Anthony Dorcey

Special Accomplishments in Teaching

Taught 4 courses; graduated 1 doctoral and 6 masters students; supervised an additional 3 doctoral and 11 masters students

Penelope Gurstein

Visiting Lectures


Special Accomplishments in Teaching

Silvia Vilches, my PhD Student received both a Michael Smith Senior Trainee Award and a SSHRC Fellowship
Michael Leaf

Visiting Lectures


Timothy McDaniels

Special Accomplishments in Teaching

Supervising a large number of students, including orphaned “legacy” students for RMES
Fostered a complete rebuilding of trust among RMES students regarding IRES administration
Created IRES management committee on which students have direct representation

William Rees

Visiting Lectures


“Higher Education: Impeding Sustainability?” Contribution to open joint seminar with visiting Prof David Orr (Oberlin College) on the role of universities in achieving sustainable development. UBC 12 January 2006.


“Eco-Footprints of Agriculture.” Agro-Ecology, UBC Faculty of Agricultural Sciences, 2 February 2006.


“Human Ecological Dysfunction: A Pox on Biodiversity.” Lecture to Conservation Biology course, UBC Faculty of Science, 21 March 2006.
Leonie Sandercock

Visiting Lectures

UBC Dept of Architecture Studio on Downtown Vancouver, Sept 2005

Special Accomplishments in Teaching or Supervision

Graduated two PhD students this year (Tanja Winkler and Matti Siemiatycki).
Completed the documentary that built on the work of 15 Masters students.
Presentation to Collingwood Neighbourhood House in June 2005 of the students’ short films.
Appendix D: Faculty Publications

Nora Angeles

Books

Book Chapters

Other

Current Activities

Work Submitted
Angeles, L. and Penny Gurstein, “Introduction” in Penny Gurstein and Leonora Angeles, eds., Learning Civil Societies: Shifting Contexts and Perspectives in Democratic Planning and Governance. (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, reviewed, undergoing revision).

Angeles, L. “Renegotiating Decentralization and State-Civil Society Relations; A Re-interpretation of Naga City’s Experiment in Participatory Governance,” in Penny Gurstein and Leonora Angeles, eds., Learning Civil Societies: Shifting Contexts and Perspectives in Democratic Planning and Governance. (Toronto: University of Toronto Press, reviewed, undergoing revision).


Joseph Berechman

Journals
Berechman J., Ozbay K., and Ozmen-Ertekin D., 2006, “Empirical Analysis of Transportation Investment and Economic Development at State, County and Municipality Levels”, *Transportation*, (Forthcoming)

**Books**

**Book Chapters**


**Current Activities**

**Work Submitted**


**Work in Progress**


**Stephanie Chang**

**Journals**


**Conference Proceedings**


**Books**

**Book Chapters**

Chang, S.E., T.L. McDaniels, D. Reed, and K. Peterson. 2006. "Mitigation of extreme event risks: electric power and infrastructure failure interactions," ch.5 in Richardson, H., P. Gordon,

Current Activities

Work Submitted

Larry Frank

Journals


Conference Proceedings

Active Living Research: Frank, LD, Kerr, J, Sallis, J. (submitted) “Urban Form Relationships with Walk Trip Frequency and Distance among Youth”

Current Activities

Work Submitted


Levine, Jonathan, Frank Lawrence D. “Transportation and Land-Use Preferences and Residents' Neighborhood Choices: The Sufficiency of "Smart Growth" in the Atlanta Region” Transportation.


Kerr, J, Frank, L, Chapman, J, Sallis, J “Exploration of the environmental correlates of walking in youth: differences by gender, ethnicity and household” Transportation Research: Part A.

Dumbaugh, E., Frank, L., Kerr, J. “Community Design Factors Influencing Children’s Travel Behavior and Physical Activity” Work in Progress.

Frank, L.D. Saelens, B., Powell, K., “Built Environment as Enabler or Disabler: Disentangling Urban Form and Attitudinal Influences on Travel Choice.” Social Science and Medicine.

Frank, Lawrence, Bachman, William. “A Disaggregate Approach to Assess Urban Form Impacts on Vehicle Emissions from Household Travel.” Transportation Research: Part D.

Frank, L.D., Conway T L, Sallis JF., Saelens, BE, Cain, K. “Physical Activity Relationships With Objective And Perceived Measures Of Urban Form”

Frank, LD, Wood, L, Giles-Corti B. “Community Design Impacts on Social Interaction and Community Formation”


Frank, Lawrence, Wolf, Jean. “Measuring How We Move Through Space: Application of GPS Technology to Assess Non-Motorized Travel” Transportation Research Record.
Penelope Gurstein

Journals


Other


Books

Edited/Compiled


Book Chapters


Current Activities

Work Submitted


Thomas Hutton

Journals

T A HUTTON (forthcoming) ‘Spatiality, Built Form and Creative Industry Formation in the Inner City’, final draft accepted for publication in Environment and Planning A, special theme issue on ‘The Geographies of Creativity’, Susan Christopherson, Deborah Leslie and Norma Rantisi, eds.


T A HUTTON and T OTT (forthcoming) ‘Growth and Change in the Transnational City: a Study of Vancouver’, Geographische Rundschau [Federal Republic of Germany; versions in German and English]

Books

Book Chapters


Other


Current Activities

Work in Progress

Preparation of new prospectus in progress: The Inner City Reader: Industrial Change and the Reshaping of the Central City (for Blackwells)


Preparation of new article in progress: ‘Changing Models of Industrial Production and the Reshaping of the Metropolitan Core’, to be submitted to Urban Geography.

Michael Leaf

Journals


Books

Book Chapters


Other


Current Activities

Work Submitted


Leaf, M., and Bakti Setiawan, “Kampung Spaces and the Future of Indonesian Urbanism: Reflections from Jogjakarta” in Amrita Daniere and Mike Douglass (eds), Building Urban Communities: The Politics of Civic Space in Asia.


Work in Progress
Leaf, M., Cultures of Governance in Asian Urban Transitions: Essays on Social and Spatial Change, book manuscript, 75% complete.

Leaf, M., “Chengzhongcun: China’s Urbanizing Villages in Comparative Perspective,” chapter for book on the effects of rapid urbanization in China, edited by Chengri Ding and Yan Song and supported by the Lincoln Institute for Land Policy.

Timothy McDaniels

Journals


Books

Book Chapters

Current Activities

Work Submitted


William Rees

Journals


Conference Proceedings


Books

Book Chapters


Other

“Eco-Footprints to Sustainability,” UBC Reports, Vancouver, 6 April 2006.


Current Activities

Work Submitted


Work in Progress

SSHRC-funded project, “Controlling Eco-Violence: Linking Consumption and the Loss of Ecological Integrity to Population Health, Eco-Justice and International Law” (W.E. Rees, P.I.)


Journal article based on Rees 2005 (above)

**Leonie Sandercock**

**Journals**


**Books**

**Book Chapters**


Other


Current Activities

Work Submitted

‘A Portrait of Postmodern Planning: anti-hero and/or Passionate Pilgrim’ in Jill Grant (ed) Reader on Canadian Planning: Linking practice with theory. (Toronto: Nelson, forthcoming)

Appendix E: Professional Activity

Leonora Angeles

Invited and Other Presentations

Angeles, L. “Whither Gender Mainstreaming?” ASEAN People’s Assembly (APA), EDSA Shangrila Hotel, Manila, Philippines, 16 June 2005.


Conference Participation


Organizer and Moderator Panel on “How are Women Doing in the City?,” Living the Global City Series for the World Urban Forum, Carnegie Centre, Vancouver, B.C., 29 March 2006


Joseph Berechman

Invited and Other Presentations


Conference Participation


Stephanie Chang

Invited and Other Presentations

"How Urban Systems Recover from Disasters," conference on Disaster Impacts: Ecological and Social Perspectives on Resilience, Providence, RI (USA), March 2006.

"Coastal Ecosystems and Communities in the 2004 Indian Ocean Tsunami," seminar presentation, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC, February 2006.


"Reducing Societal Impacts of Natural Disasters," invited presentation to UBC Faculty of Graduate Studies Advisory Council, UBC, April 2005.

Conference Participation

Organizing committee member, 4th Canadian Risk and Hazards Network Symposium, to be held Nov. 2007.

Anthony Dorcey

Conference Participation

Keynote speaker, Emergency Preparedness Conference, Vancouver, 6 October 2005
Member Organizing and Program Committees, World Planners Congress, Vancouver for June 2006

Member Organizing Committee, Planners for Tomorrow, Vancouver for June 2006

Organizer of Universities and Urban Sustainability Round Table for World Urban Forum for June 2006

Other Activities

Member, Canadian Institute of Planners

Member, Planning Institute of British Columbia (PIBC)

Member, PIBC Education Committee

Member, Canadian Water Resources Association

Member, Association for Conflict Resolution

Larry Frank

Invited and Other Presentations


“Unmet Demand for City Living” Urban Land Institute, Seattle Wa February 2006.


“Built Environment as Health Enabler Vs Disabler” Leadership Birmingham and the University of Alabama @ Birmingham’s School of Public Health. December 2005.


“Healthy Community Design” National Association of Parks and Recreation, Edmonton AL November 2006-03-16

“Built Environment Impacts on Health Related Outcomes: The Role for Physical Design” Iowa Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects. May 2005

Invited Papers


**Conference Participation**

“Many Pathways from Land Use to Health” Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning Roundtable Event

**Penelope Gurstein**

**Invited and Other Presentations**


**Conference Participation**


Other Activities


Thomas Hutton

Invited and Other Presentations

‘Planning for the 21st century urban core’, presentation / round table with Vancouver Planning Department, April 2005


‘Cultural Production in the Transnational City.

Conference Participation

Organised panel for National Conference of Canadian Jurists on “Sustainability and the Law”, to be held in Vancouver October 2006

Assisted in preparation of visit by delegation of Chinese mayors to Vancouver, for April 2006

Other Activities

Assisted City of Vancouver Planning Department in preparing terms of reference for major policy review, ‘Metropolitan Core Area Economy, Jobs, and Land Use Study’ (2005 – ongoing)

Acted as Peer Review Referee for submitted MSS for : Cities, Environment and Planning A, and Urban Studies

Acted as external review for monograph MS submitted to Routledge, Asia-Pacific Service Intermediaries, by van Muitzenberg and Visscher
Michael Leaf

Invited and Other Presentations


“Periurbanism in Southeast Asia’s Urban Transitions,” invited lecturer, Center for Southeast Asia Studies, University of California, Berkeley, November 3rd, 2005.


“Kampung Spaces and the Future of Indonesian Urbanism: Reflections from Jogjakarta” invited presentation (with Bakti Setiawan), Dialogic Conference on Globalization and Civic Space, University of Hawai’i at Manoa, August 15th-17th, 2005.


Conference Participation

Organizer and Convener, “The Promises and Limits of International Criminal Justice: The ‘Extraordinary Chambers’ in Cambodia,” a Roundtable Discussion, hosted by UBC Centre for Southeast Asia Research of the Institute for Asian Research; the Liu Institute for Global Issues; and the Centre for Asian Legal Studies at the Faculty of Law, Vancouver, February 2nd-4th, 2006.

Co-organizer and Co-convener, “2nd Canada-Indonesia Bilateral Symposium – Cooperation in a Time of Change,” organized in collaboration with the Habibie Center and the Canadian Embassy in Jakarta, with the assistance of Foreign Affairs Canada Jakarta, Indonesia, December 8th, and Banda Aceh, Indonesia, December 10th, 2005


“Bounding Urbanism in Urbanizing Asia: Social & Environmental Perspectives,” (with John Friedmann), presentation to the Second Biennial Ph.D. Jamboree, UBC School of Community and Regional Planning, May 30th - June 4th, 2005.
Timothy McDaniels

Invited and Other Presentations


McDaniels, T., 2005, "Risk perception and risk communication for wastewater management" Greater Vancouver Regional District, Keynote speaker giving two talks in a one day workshop for senior management of the regional government. November 2005

McDaniels T. 2006 Structured Decision process as a basis for linking adaptation, mitigation and sustainable development for climate change, for Environment Canada conference on linking adaptation, mitigation and sustainable development. (April)


McDaniels, T. 2006, “Managing the Ecological Risks of Forest Biotechnology” opening keynote presentation as part of a debate, Institute for Forest Biotechnology annual meeting, Vancouver, March.

Conference Participation

McDaniels, T., 2006, Participant in one-day workshop on the Mountain Pine Beetle infestation crisis in British Columbia, University of British Columbia.

Bill Rees

Invited and Other Presentations

Rees, W.E. “(Un)Sustainability: We have met the enemy and he is us.” Opening Keynote presentation to the Global Outreach Student Association (GOSA) Conference. UBC, 25 March 2006.

Rees, W.E. “Let’s Get Serious about (Un)Sustainability (or is it already too late?).” Inaugural Annual NRESI Lecture (sponsored by Canfor), Natural Resources and Environmental Studies Institute, University of Northern British Columbia. 16 March 2006.

Rees, W.E. “Is Humanity Sustainable?” Invited lecture to ISU Bioethics Program and the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture (also open to the public), Marston Hall, Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa. 29 November 2005.

I delivered the following lectures to different student/faculty colloquia while “visiting scholar” at the State University of Iowa, Ames, Iowa. 28-30 November 2005:

2) “Energy, Evolution and Civilization: The Global Context” (Open lecture to faculty and graduate students).

Rees, W.E. “Mything Out on Sustainability (or ‘Are We Really a Knowledge-Based Society’).” Keynote address, 2005 Annual Latornell Conservation Symposium (Theme: ‘Healthy Waters, Healthy Communities’). Alliston, Ontario, 16 November 2005.


Conference Participation

Rees, W.E. “Global Change, Urban (Un)Sustainability and the Vulnerability of Cities: An Ecological Footprint Perspective.” Invited paper to the Conference, Toward Sustainable Urbanization, Suzhou University, Suzhou, China (14-16 October 2005).


Leonie Sandercock

Invited and Other Presentations

‘Where Strangers become Neighbours’, film presentation, City of Vancouver, Social Planning Department, March 7th, 2006

‘Where Strangers become Neighbours: the story of the Collingwood Neighbourhood House and the integration of immigrants’, documentary film presentation, City of Vancouver, Central Area Planning team, Dec. 6th, 2005


Conference Participation


‘How far can/should planners go?’ Keynote at Planning Institute of British Columbia Annual Conference, Victoria, 22 April 2005 (with Giovanni Attili).

Other Activities

Guest edited special issue of CITY journal (April 2005) on ‘Alternatives and resistances to the neo-liberal city in North America’
Appendix F: Faculty-University Services

LEONORA ANGELES

Membership on Committees
• Member, Women’s Studies Peer Evaluation of Teaching Committee
• Member, M.A. Admissions Committee, SCARP-FOGSO

Other Services

STEPHANIE CHANG

Membership on Committees
• Director search committee, IRES

ANTHONY H. J. DORCEY

Offices Held
• Director, School of Community and Regional Planning; Acting Chair Centre for Human Settlements

Membership on Committees
• Member, UBC Executive Committee for Research (until dissolved)
• Member, UBC Planning and Properties President’s Advisory Committee
• Member, WUF-UBC Overview Committee

Other Services
• Led development of UBC Proposal for a WUF Legacy: Graduate Program in Learning for Urban Sustainability (GPLUS)

PENELOPE GURSTEIN

Membership on Committees
• 2005 Member, University UGF/SSHRC Social Sciences Adjudication Committee

Other Services
• 2006 University Examiner for Ph.D. Dissertation, School of Community and Regional Planning, UBC, Tanja Winkler, January.
• 2005 Chair, Doctoral Oral Examination, Bernice Touchie, Centre for Cross-Faculty Inquiry in Education, UBC Faculty of Education, October.

MICHAEL LEAF
Offices Held
• Director, Centre for Southeast Asia Research, UBC Institute for Asian Research

Membership on Committees
• Member, Institute of Asian Research Council
• Member, Admissions Committee, School of Community and Regional Planning

TIMOTHY MCDANIELS

Offices Held
• Interim Director, Institute for Resources, Environment and Sustainability

Membership on Committees
• Admissions, Awards, Graduate Program, and Search Committees IRES, AERL Executive committee

Other Services
• Various efforts to foster dialogue among FOGS directors regarding interdisciplinarity at UBC

WILLIAM REES

Membership on Committees
• Member, UBC Senior Appointments Committee (Faculty of Graduate Studies Representative)

Other Services
• Chair, SCARP Environment and Resources Planning Admissions Sub-Committee
• Member, SCARP Senior Appointments Review Committee
• Chair of one or two PhD Oral defenses each year (FoGS)

LEONIE SANDERCOCK

Offices Held
• Associate and Acting Director, SCARP, 2005-2006
• Chair, PhD Program, SCARP, 2001- ongoing

Membership on Committees
• SCARP APT
• FoGS APT, 2003-
• SCARP PhD Admissions, Chair, 2001-
• Ivan Head South-North Chair Search C’tee (FoGS), Spring 2006
• Professional Development Initiative Advisory C’tee (FoGS), 2005-

Other Services
• Co-organiser (with John Friedmann) 2005 International PhD Jamboree
• Chair, UBC PhD Exam (Dec. 2005)
## Appendix G: Faculty Research Grants

### Leonora Angeles

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<td>UBC Hampton Grant</td>
<td>(Trans)nationalism and State Feminism: Gender, Social Capital and Women's Movements' Engagement with States, Civil Societies and International Development Agencies in the Philippines, 1986-2002</td>
<td>$22,500; Total Grant: $45,000</td>
<td>Leonora Angeles</td>
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<td>Status of Women Canada</td>
<td>Understanding the Effects of Canada's New Immigration and Refugee Protection Act on Women Asylum Seekers</td>
<td>$49,000; Total Grant: $98,513</td>
<td>Catherine Dauvergne</td>
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<td>NJDOT</td>
<td>The Cost of Transporting People in New Jersey, Phase 2</td>
<td>$US 90,000</td>
<td>Kann Ozbay</td>
<td>Joseph Berechman</td>
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<td>FTA</td>
<td>Analysis of transport capital Cost elements and their effect on operating costs</td>
<td>$US 90,000</td>
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<td>NSF (US)</td>
<td>The role of coastal ecosystem degradation in tsunami damage</td>
<td>US$66,000, (UBC subaward only)/ same</td>
<td>P. Berke, Univ. North Carolina (main grant)</td>
<td>S.E. Chang, W. Rees, J. Alder, B. Adams</td>
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<td>NSF (US)</td>
<td>Mitigation of extreme event risks: the case of electric power</td>
<td>total grant US$428,000, UBC subaward US$210,000 / Year 3 UBC subaward $74,000</td>
<td>D. Reed, Univ. Washington (S.Chang at time of award, before moving to UBC)</td>
<td>S.E. Chang, T. McDaniels</td>
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<td>MCEER (US)</td>
<td>Direct losses, social impacts, and community resilience – Los Angeles lifelines study</td>
<td>US$37,500 (Year 8)</td>
<td>S.E. Chang</td>
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<td>MCEER (US)</td>
<td>Comprehensive community recovery modeling</td>
<td>US$37,500 (Year 8)</td>
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<td>Vancouver Foundation</td>
<td>Physical Activity and Health Impacts of Urban Form</td>
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<td>Canada Institute for Health Research</td>
<td>Measuring walkability in the Vancouver Region</td>
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<td>Michael Brauer</td>
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<td>Smart Growth BC</td>
<td>Health and Urban Form</td>
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<td>Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation</td>
<td>Travel and walkability patterns of the Fused Grid</td>
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<td>Provincial Health Services Authority</td>
<td>Summary of Key Policy Messages on Health and the Built Environment</td>
<td>$35,000</td>
<td>Lawrence Frank</td>
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<td>CIHR</td>
<td>Youth Travel Patterns to School</td>
<td>$15,000</td>
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<td>Multimedia as an Avenue to Challenge the Myths of Outsourcing</td>
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<td>EU’s 6th Framework 'Citizenship and Governance in the Knowledge Society'</td>
<td>WORKS (Work Organisation and Restructuring in the Knowledge Society)</td>
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<td>Canadian EMERGENCE: A Study of Employment Relocation in the Global Economy</td>
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<td>The CHILD Project: Consortium for Health, Intervention, Learning and Development</td>
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<td>Work Beyond Boundaries</td>
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<td>‘Social dynamics of industrial innovation and creativity’</td>
<td>$40,000 each per year</td>
<td>D. Wolfe &amp; M. Gertler, U of Toronto</td>
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<td>SSHRC</td>
<td>‘National Research Cluster on Urban Transformation: Development and Dissemination’</td>
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<td>$55,000 [total request]</td>
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<td>City of Vancouver, Planning Dept.</td>
<td>‘Profile of Changes in the Economic Structure of Vancouver’s Central Area’</td>
<td>$2,000</td>
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<td>$2,500,000 (2005-2010)</td>
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<td>Decision making for forestry fisheries and biodiversity under irreducible uncertainty regarding climate change</td>
<td>$1.3 million US total annually; McDaniels' budget $82,000 Cdn annually</td>
<td>McDaniels</td>
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<td>US NSF sub-grant from University of Washington</td>
<td>Mitigation of Extreme Events: the case of Electric Power</td>
<td>$400,000 US total over 3 years</td>
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<td>SSHRC/MCRI</td>
<td>Asia Pacific program on cross-cultural and comparative research on dispute resolution</td>
<td>$2.5 million 600K annually</td>
<td>Potter</td>
<td>McDaniels and eight others</td>
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<td>SFM (SSHRC and NSERC)</td>
<td>Decision making for rehabilitating forest lands affected by Mountain Pine Beetles</td>
<td>$200,000</td>
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<td>Health Canada</td>
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Appendix H: Honourary and Adjunct Appointments

- **Doug Aberley**, Adjunct Professor
  Doug is a SCARP alumnus who worked for 15 years as a rural regional planner, community development animator, and municipal administrator. He is editor of recent volumes on bioregional mapping and ecological planning, and is currently conducting a variety of research on topics related to the history and practice of bioregionalism. Doug teaches *Planning Project: Applied Bioregionalism* (PLAN 540D).

- **Larry Beasley**, Adjunct Professor
  Larry is Director of Central Area Planning and Co-Director of Planning for the City of Vancouver. He is Chair of the Development Permit Board, has sat on the Urban Design Panel, and is the City Project Manager for the Trade and Convention Centre Expansion Review Program. With 22 years of civic service, Mr. Beasley has been the City’s Senior Area Planner and was director of the Vancouver Legacies Program in 1986, raising $3.5 million from the private sector for civic projects. He has advised Ottawa’s National Capital Commission, Toronto’s Royal Commission on the Harbourfront, the City of Auckland, New Zealand, the cities of Xi’an and Tianjin in China, and various Canadian and U.S. cities. He helped found the Forum for Planning Action and the Little Mountain Neighbourhood House, and is on the Board of Vancouver International Film Festival. He teaches *Practical Practice: City Planning as a Craft* (PLAN 548P).

- **Pat Carney**, Adjunct Professor
  Senator Carney had a career in journalism and economic consulting before entering politics. She is a former federal M.P. and Cabinet Minister (1980-1988) and President of the Treasury Board. She was appointed to the Senate of Canada in 1990. She received the UBC Alumni Award for Distinguished Service for 1989. In May 1990 Senator Carney received an Honourary Doctor of Laws degree (LLD) from UBC. She received a second Honourary Doctor of Laws degree from the British Columbia Open University in March 1991.

- **John Friedmann**, Honorary Professor
  John Friedmann has been appointed an Honorary Professor in the School and continues as Professor Emeritus of Planning at UCLA. He was founding professor of UCLA’s Program for Urban Planning in the Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, and served as its head for 14 years. He is currently involved in research on urbanization processes with special reference to China. His most recent publications include *Empowerment: A Theory of Alternative Development* (1983), *Cities for Citizens: Planning and the Rise of Civil Society* (with Mike Douglass), and *The Prospect of Cities* (2002). Friedmann is married to Leonie Sandercock, Professor of Urban Planning and Social Policy who joined the SCARP faculty in July 2001. He teaches *Advanced Planning Theory* (PLAN 602), and *PhD Colloquium* (PLAN 603).

- **Julia Gardner**, Adjunct Professor
  Julia is principal owner of Dovetail Consulting. Her areas of specialization include public participation, sustainable development, strategic planning, community-based volunteer stewardship, collaborative processes, program evaluation and policy analysis.

- **Michael Gordon**, Adjunct Professor
  Michael is Senior Central Area Planner for the City of Vancouver overseeing planning in the downtown peninsula. He is also serving on the Council for the Planning Institute of British Columbia. Michael teaches *Housing Policy* (PLAN 583).

- **Wayne Greene**, Adjunct Professor
  Wayne is the Director of the Disaster Preparedness Resources Centre at the Centre for Human
Settlements as well as the Director of the Department of Health, Safety and Environment at UBC. He has a PhD in nuclear physics from the University of Iowa and since 1974 has had an active professional interest in health protection and environmental hazards monitoring.

- **Kari Huhtala**, Adjunct Professor
  Kari Huhtala is a planning consultant with considerable experience in social, land use, community, environmental, agricultural, and arts and cultural planning projects. He has worked for more than 25 years as a policy, social and development planner with the City of Richmond, City of Vancouver, the Corporation of Delta, and as a planning consultant on municipal land use policies in B.C. Kari has worked to ensure that the interests of the public are the foundation in planning our communities and that humanizing our urban and community environment are a priority. He teaches *Social Planning Policy* (PLAN 588).

- **Norma-Jean McLaren**, Adjunct Professor
  Norma-Jean McLaren is a consultant, trainer and facilitator working in the area of diversity, community development and organizational change since 1988. She holds a B.A. in Child Care Counseling and a M.A. in Education (Multiculturalism in Education). In 1992 she established her own consulting company and in that capacity has worked in training, consultation and facilitation in a broad range of settings including colleges, hospitals, universities, police departments, airport security, resource corporations, federal and provincial departments and crown corporations, non-profit agencies and in communities across Canada. She teaches *Cross-Cultural Planning* (Plan 548E).

- **Jon O'Riordan**, Adjunct Professor
  Jon O'Riordan is a former Deputy Minister of the Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management in the British Columbia Provincial Government. He has completed 35 years in the public service, mostly with the Provincial Government in environmental management and land and resource planning. In his most recent position in Sustainable Resource Management he was responsible for completing six regional land and resource management plans. He also led the development of Land Information BC where all the provincial data and information on legal title and resource values on Crown and private lands are stored. This will be the first integrated information base in the province and when completed in 2007 will be a leading edge example of an integrated georeferenced data base for any provincial jurisdiction in Canada. He teaches *Natural Resources Planning & Governance* (PLAN 548F).

- **Freda Pegani**, Adjunct Professor
  Since 1998, Freda Pegani has been the Director and founder of the Campus Sustainability office at the University of British Columbia. She is responsible for implementing the Sustainable Development Policy and reporting annually to the Board of Governers on progress towards sustainability.

- **Gordon Price**, Adjunct Professor
  Gordon Price recently finished his sixth term as a City Councillor in Vancouver, BC. He also served on the Board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District and was appointed to the first board of the Greater Vancouver Transportation Authority (TransLink). Mr Price is also a regular lecturer on transportation and land use for the City of Portland, Oregon and Portland State University. In addition, he has written extensive essays on Vancouver and transportation issues and has been published in numerous journals. He recently won the Plan Canada Award for Article of the Year. Mr Price also writes a monthly column for Business in Vancouver on civic issues, and sits on the Board of Northwest Environment Watch and the International Center for Sustainable Cities. He teaches *The Deceptive City: Vancouver and Its Times* (Plan 548H).
- **Paul Rosenau**, Adjunct Professor
  As principal of EKISTICS, Paul heads an energetic team of design professionals including architects, landscape architects, planners and urban designers. He has been involved in town planning consulting since 1987. Paul has moved to the forefront of town planning practice with a vision of ‘humanizing the suburbs.’ Through EKISTICS, he is spearheading a rethinking of standard land development models and their underlying assumptions. Having an intuitive design sensibility, Paul is striving to reform contemporary designs and planning theory based on the need to reestablish a sense of place in neighbourhoods and to build on what is locally unique and endearing. Paul teaches *Residential Site Planning: Part 2 – Design and Graphic Presentation* (PLAN 548W) and *Residential Site Planning: Part I – Inventory and Analysis* (PLAN 582A).

- **Eric Vance**, Adjunct Professor
  Eric Vance has over 20 years of experience as a professional planner, economist and management consultant, specializing in community and regional planning, economic development, socio-economic impact assessments, organization and policy, strategic and business planning, and market analysis. Eric is also an adjunct professor in the graduate School of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia, where he teaches *Economic Evaluation Techniques for Planning* (Plan 513).

- **Jay Wollenberg**, Adjunct Professor
  Jay is President of Coriolis Consulting Corp. With over 20 years of practice as a professional planner and real estate analyst, he has been responsible for a wide array of market analysis (for retail, service, residential, office, and industrial uses), financial analysis, land use planning, community planning and other projects. He has advised development companies, investors, businesses and all levels of government. Jay teaches *Urban Development Market and Financial Analysis* (PLAN 561).

- **Raymond Young**, Adjunct Professor
  Ray is a Partner in the Vancouver law firm of Lidstone, Young, Anderson. His teaching experience includes courses at UBC in municipal law, and land use and planning law. He teaches *The Legal Context of Planning* (PLAN 506)—basic concepts in administrative law, municipal law, and managing development in the municipal context.

**Visitors**

- **John Abbott**, Visitor (SCARP)
- **Giovanni Attili**, Post Doctoral Research Fellow (SCARP)
- **Megan Hall**, Fulbright Scholar (SCARP)
- **Dr. Nobuoto Nojima**, Visiting Associate Professor (CHS)
- **Peter Spearritt**, Visiting Professor (SCARP)
Appendix I: Distinctions, Honours and Awards

Leonie Sandercock
Awarded the 2005 Paul Davidoff Award for the best book in the planning field addressing Davidoff’s ideals of justice and equity by the American Collegiate Schools of Planning.

Peter Boothroyd
Awarded $2.33 million from CIDA for a four-year project on New Public Consortia for Metropolitan Governance, which supports Canadian and Brazilian university, government and civil society organizations working in partnership with five Brazilian cities.

School of Community and Regional Planning
Received the 2005-2006 Peter Larkin Award, which is granted to a UBC graduate program for contributions to student development in honour of Dr. Larkin’s commitment and passion for teaching and graduate education.