

Architecture of Peace Conference

May 3 and 4, 2010
NAI, Rotterdam

HOW DO
WE
MATERIALIZE
PEACE
?

About Architecture of Peace calls upon professionals from the fields of architecture, urbanism, development studies, sociology and conflict studies in a long-term research and action project to rebuild the post-conflict city. The inaugural conference presents a variety of professionals with a background in resolving urban conflict.

Place Auditorium
Netherlands Architecture Institute
Museumpark 25, Rotterdam

Architecture of Peace Conference

Program - Day One

Monday May 3, 2010

State of the Art

About The conference will begin by giving an overview of the main issues that form the practical and academic context of an architecture of peace.

Time

09:30	Doors open
10:00	Welcome - Ole Bouman
10:10	Introduction to Architecture of Peace
10:25	Sultan Barakat
11:00	Q & A
11:10	Hilton Judin
11:45	Q & A
11:55	Paul van Tongeren
12:15	Q & A
12:25	Break
14:15	Introduction
14:20	Jolyon Leslie
14:55	Q & A
15:05	Kai Vöckler
15:40	Q & A
16:10	Cees Hamelink
16:25	Q & A
16:35	Closing remarks
16:45	End

Architecture of Peace Conference

Program - Day Two

Tuesday May 4, 2010

Building the New Discourse

About During the day, participants will work in groups to construct the necessary ingredients for the new Architecture of Peace discourse. For each of the sessions, three specific themes will be formulated ranging from more theoretical notions to practical perspectives. In the morning session, the emphasis will be on mapping; in the afternoon, on implementation.

Time

- | | | |
|-------|---|--|
| 10:00 | Welcome | |
| 10:10 | Case study presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Allard Wagemaker, Kabul• Hilton Judin, Johannesburg | |
| 10:25 | Workshop 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Led by Gerd Junne and Sultan Barakat. Themes: Ownership, law, governance, remittances/migration. | Workshop 2 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Led by Christian Ernsten and Hilton Judin. Themes: Integration/ segregation, memory, citizenship. |
| 12:00 | Presentation of group results | |
| 12:15 | Lunch break | |
| 13:45 | Case study presentations <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Kai Vöckler, Prishtina• Sultan Barakat, Yemen• Gert Breugem, Nicosia | |
| 14:00 | Workshop 3 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Led by Kai Vöckler. Themes: Planning without a plan, informal/formal, tabula rasa/acupuncture, regulation/spontaneous development. | Workshop 4 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Led by Arjen Oosterman and Jolyon Leslie. Themes: Permanent/temporary, cultural heritage, infrastructure, public space. |
| 15:45 | Plenary session to exchange and combine group results | |
| 16:00 | The AoP agenda: research, tasks, ambitions | |
| 16:45 | Close | |

Architecture of Peace Conference

Speakers

- Sultan Barakat** Sultan Barakat is Professor at the Department of Politics, University of York, UK. He is the founding director of the Post-war Reconstruction and Development Unit (PRDU), which was established at the University of York in 1993. He has acted as an advisor on policy and strategy, provided technical assistance, delivered training workshops, and undertaken studies and evaluations on behalf of the governments of Afghanistan, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Uganda, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Sri Lanka as well as for the United Nations, the European Commission, the World Bank, the Overseas Development Institute, and numerous non-governmental organizations. These projects, which have involved finances in excess of £2 million, have taken place in Afghanistan, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Colombia, Egypt, Indonesia (Aceh), Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kosovo, Lebanon, Macedonia, Nepal, Northern Ireland, the Palestinian Territories, the Philippines, Somalia (Puntland), Somaliland, Sudan, Sri Lanka, Syria, Turkey, Vietnam, Uganda, and Yemen.
- Gert Breugem** Gert Breugem graduated from the Academie van Bouwkunst Amsterdam (urbanism); his graduation project investigated healing the 'fracture' in Nicosia, which he will present at the conference. Currently, he is working for the urban development department in Almere.
- Cees Hamelink** Cees Hamelink is Professor of International Communication at the University of Amsterdam, and Professor of Media, Religion and Culture at the Free University in Amsterdam. He has also worked as a journalist with a Dutch broadcasting station, as researcher with international organizations in Geneva and Mexico-City, as advisor of national governments and international bodies (including the UN). He is the editor-in-chief of the *International Journal for Communication Studies: Gazette*. Among the phalanx of books he has authored are *Cultural Autonomy in Global Communications* (1983), *Finance and Information* (1983), *The Technology Gamble* (1988), *The Politics of World Communication* (1994), *World Communication* (1995), and *The Ethics of Cyberspace* (2000).
- Hilton Judin** Hilton Judin is an architect and curator working in Johannesburg. He developed the exhibition and research projects '[setting apart]' and 'blank____Architecture, apartheid and after' (as well as the associated publication which he edited with Ivan Vladislavic). Together with his partner Nina Cohen, he designed the Nelson Mandela Museum in Qunu and the Living Landscape in Clanwilliam. He is currently an adjunct professor at the University of the Witwatersrand and is working on urban design frameworks and their improbable implementation.

Architecture of Peace Conference

Speakers

Jolyon Leslie Jolyon Leslie is an architect who has worked extensively in post-disaster and post-war reconstruction in the Middle East and in Asia. His work has included the implementation of building and infrastructure reconstruction projects and the transfer of skills to national field staff through training. His position with the United Nations Development Programme involved the management of a national resettlement program for Afghanistan which promotes the use of traditional vernacular techniques for housing. He has been involved in efforts to safeguard the cultural heritage, including historic buildings, in the region. Jolyon Leslie manages the historic cities program of the Aga Khan Trust for Culture in Afghanistan. He has been working in Afghanistan since 1989.

Paul van Tongeren Paul van Tongeren is the Honorary Chair of Global Partnership for the Prevention of Armed Conflict (GPPAC). Under his leadership, GPPAC organised the first international civil society conference at the United Nations Headquarters in New York, which brought together a thousand participants from around the world in 2005. At this conference the Global Action Agenda for the Prevention of Violent Conflict was launched. In 1997, he founded the European Centre for Conflict Prevention (ECCP) and proceeded to serve as its Executive Director for ten years. Over a period of forty years, he has initiated and co-established several programs, international networks and NGOs in the fields of fair trade, development, environment, twinning and linking (Towns and Development), and peace and conflict.

Kai Vöckler Kai Vöckler is head of the Berlin office of Archis Interventions and program director for South Eastern Europe. Archis Interventions provides cities in need with clues and concepts that can revive the public domain by re-energizing urban spirit and renewing trust in dialogue as the essence of civic life. Local partners play a crucial role in developing the projects. Kai Vöckler is also the author of *Prishtina is Everywhere*; it describes, maps and analyzes the situation in Prishtina after 1999, documents problem-solving strategies, and discusses the significance of this kind of urban development for the way urban life evolves in crisis zones.

Allard Wagemaker Allard Wagemaker is a Marine Corps officer and scholar, currently Associate Professor at the International Security Studies Department of the Netherlands Defense Academy in Breda (Netherlands). Recently he was working in Kabul for the ISAF staff where he contributed extensively to ISAF's stabilization program and updated strategy. He studied International Relations at the Naval Academy in Den Helder (Netherlands), Military Arts at the American Military University in Manassas (VA, USA), History at the University of Amsterdam and Political Science at Leiden University. He is momentarily finishing up his PhD dissertation on the Challenge of Stabilizing Afghanistan after 9/11. He has been deployed to Angola, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Western Sahara, Iraq and Afghanistan.

Architecture of Peace Conference

Further Reading

(This list is incomplete and growing)

- Books
- Amin, Ash and Nigel Thrift, *Cities. Reimagining the urban* (Cambridge: Polity 2002).
 - Barakat, Sultan (ed.), *Reconstructing War-torn Societies: Afghanistan* (Hounds-mill/Basingstoke/Hampshire: Palgrave Macmillan 2004).
 - Barakat, Sultan, *After the conflict. Reconstruction in the aftermath of war* (London 2005).
 - Bevan, Robert, *Destruction of memory. Architecture at war* (London 2006).
 - Blumenthal, Julia von and Stephan Bröchler, *Von Government zu Governance. Analysen zum Regieren im modernen Staat* (Hamburg 2006).
 - Boyer, Christine M., *The city of collective memory* (Cambridge 1994).
 - Calame, Jon and Esther Charlesworth, *Divided Cities. Belfast, Beirut, Jerusalem, Mostar, and Nicosia*, (University of Pennsylvania Press 2009).
 - Charlesworth, Esther, *Architects without frontiers. War, reconstruction and design responsibility* (Oxford and Burlington 2006).
 - Charlesworth, Esther (ed.), *City Edge. Case studies in contemporary urbanism* (Oxford and Burlington 2005) [chapters 1, 4, 7-9].
 - Duffield, Mark, *Global Governance and the New Wars*, Zed Books (2001)
 - Duffield, Mark, *Development Security and Unending War, Governing the World of Peoples*, Polity Publishers (2007).
 - Hall, Martin, Noeleen Murray and Nick Shepherd (eds.), *Desire Lines. Space, Memory and Identity in the Post-Apartheid City* (2007).
 - Hamilton, F.E. Ian et al eds, *Transformation of Cities in Central and Eastern Europe. Towards Globalization* (Tokyo and New York: United Nations University Press 2005).
 - Judin, Hilton and Ivan Vladislavic (eds.), *Blank_architecture, apartheid and after* (Cape Town and Rotterdam 1998).
 - Junne, Gerd and Willemijn Verkoren (eds.), *Post-conflict Development. Meeting new challenges* (Boulder and London 2005).
 - Klein, Naomi, *The Shock Doctrine* (2007).
 - Kündiger, Barbara, *Fassaden der Macht. Architektur der Herrschenden* (Leipzig 2001).
 - Leslie, Jolyon and Johnson, Chris, *Afghanistan The Mirage of Peace*, Zedbooks, (2004)
 - Mbembe, Achille, *On the Postcolony* (Berkeley et al 2001).
 - Mumtaz, Babar and Kaj Noschis eds., *Development of Kabul. Reconstruction and planning issues* (Lausanne 2004).
 - Sandercock, Leonie, *Towards Cosmopolis. Planning for multicultural cities* (London: Wiley 1997).
 - Scott, James C., *Seeing Like a State: How Certain Schemes to Improve the Human Condition Have Failed* (New Heaven: Yale Univ. Press 1999).
 - Sinclair, Cameron and Katarina Stohr, *Design Like You Give a Damn* (2006).

Architecture of Peace Conference

and Further

- Books (cont.)
- Staub, Ervin, *The Roots of Evil: The Origins of Genocide and Other Group Violence* (1992).
 - Schäfer, Sandra, Jochen Becker and Madeleine Bernstorff (eds.), *Kabul/ Tehran 1979 ff: filmlandscapes, cities under stress and migration* (Berlin 2006).
 - Vale, Lawrence J. and Thomas J. Campanella, *The Resilient City: How Modern Cities Recover from Disaster* (New York 2005).
 - Vöckler, Kai, *Prishtina is Everywhere. Turbo-Urbanism: the aftermath of a crisis* (Amsterdam 2008).
 - Weizman, Eyal, *Hollow Land. Israel's Architecture of Occupation* (London: Verso 2007).

- Articles
- Interview mayor Medellin, Sergio Fajarda, on <http://bombsite.com/issues/110/articles/3368>
 - Appadurai, Arjun, 'Disjunction and difference in the global cultural economy', in: S. During (ed.), *The cultural reader* (London 1993) 220-230, here 230.
 - Bello, Walden, 'The Rise of the Relief and Reconstruction Complex', *Journal of International Affairs*, 59, 2, Spring/Summer 2006.
 - Brown, Richard J., 'Reconstruction of infrastructure in Iraq: raq: end to a means or means to an end?' in *Third World Quarterly* 4-5 (2005) p. 759-775.
 - Calogero, Pietro, 'Urban planning in Kabul', Jolyon Leslie, 'Fate of public space',
 - Joost Janmaat, 'Extreme caution: re-legalization of property in progress', all articles in the Kabul supplement of Volume #15.
 - Dieterich, Johannes, 'Stadt-sanierung. Ein neues Herz für Jo'burg', in: *Geo Special*, Nr. 6, Dez. 2002/Jan. 2003, pp 74-75.
 - Hall, Stuart 'The question of cultural identity', in: Stuart Hall and David Held, *Modernity and its futures* (Cambridge and Oxford 1992) 274-325.
 - Harrison, P. and A. Mabin 2006, 'Security and space: managing the contradictions of access restriction in Johannesburg', *Environment and Planning B: Planning and Design* 1 (2006) p. 3-20.
 - Klador, Mary, 'Cosmopolitanism vs. Nationalism: the new divide?' in: R. Caplan and J. Feffer ed., *Europe's new nationalism* (1996).
 - Richard Kühn, 'Strategic Planning', in: Philipp Oswalt, *Shrinking Cities* (Vol. II).
 - Kuhnert Nikolaus and Anh-Linh Ngo, editorial: 'Governance'. In: *Archplus* 173 (Mai 2005).
 - Mbembe, Achille and Sarah Nutall, 'Writing the world from an African metropolis', in: *Public Culture* 347-373.
 - Meskell, Lynn, 'Sites of Violence: terrorism, tourism, and heritage in the archaeological present', in: Lynn Meskell and Peter Pels eds., *Embedding Ethics* (Oxford and New York 2005) 123-14.

Architecture of Peace Conference

and Further

- Articles (cont.)
- Nagel, Caroline, 'Ethnic Conflict and Urban Redevelopment in Downtown Beirut', in: Growth and Change, no. 1 (Spring 2000) p. 211-234.
 - Sarkis, Hashim, 'Reconstruction Reconsidered', in: Samir Khalaf and Philp S. Khoury (eds.), Recovering Beirut: Urban Design and Post-War Reconstruction, New York 1993.
 - Volume #11: Cities Unbuilt (Spring 2007). Articles by Herscher, Charlesworth, Vöckler c.s.
 - Wilhelm, Karin, 'Zwischen Krieg und Frieden. Sarajewo – Beispiel eines stadträumlichen Zivilisierungsmodells', in: Helmuth Berking, Richard Faber (eds.), Städte im Globalisierungsdiskurs (Würzburg: Königshausen & Neumann 2002) p. 285-303.
- Reports
- Serageldin, Ismail, Ephim Shluger and Joan Martin-Brown eds. Historic Cities and Sacred Sites. Cultural Roots for Urban Future (World Bank Report 2001)
- Projects
- Elemental, Chile www.elementalchile.org
 - Open Architecture Network www.openarchitecturenetwork.org
 - Project Public Spaces, Great Public Spaces www.pps.org
 - Recettas Urbanas www.recetasurbanas.net
 - Alessandro Petti and Sandi Hilal, Stateless Nation www.statelessnation.org
 - Cohabitation Strategies, Rotterdam www.cohstra.org
 - 3 suggestions by Geoff Manaugh (<http://bldgblog.blogspot.com/2010/02/post-conflict-architecture-and-design.html>)
 - <http://bldgblog.blogspot.com/2008/10/zones-of-exclusion.html>
 - http://www.archinect.com/schoolblog/entry.php?id=91541_0_39_0_C
 - http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Divided_cities
 - Incremental Housing Strategy in India / Filipe Balestra & Sara Göransson: <http://www.archdaily.com/21465/incremental-housing-strategy-in-india-filipe-balestra-sara-goransson/>
 - Ismail Sjeich Hassan / Urban Exaggerations and Exceptions – Palestinian Refugee Camp: <http://volumeproject.org/blog/2009/10/28/uncomfort-zones/>

Architecture of Peace Conference

With

Architecture of Peace is a cooperation between
Archis Interventions, the NAI, Partizan Publik and The University of Amsterdam

Contact rsvp@archis.org
020-3203926
or NAI
010-4401200

For more information please refer to:
www.archis.org/interventions

The conference is supported by ERSTE Foundation and the
Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW)



K N A W



ERSTE Stiftung