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## INTRODUCTION

The International Conference on China Urban Development series was initiated in 2010. It has since become an important platform for fostering academic research, facilitating interdisciplinary dialogue and sharing research findings and experiences with a global academic community on the issues of urbanisation and urban transformation in China. There has been a series of International Conference on China's Urban Transition and City Planning, which were organised by the same organisers as those of this conference. Following three conferences in Hong Kong and Shanghai and two conferences in Cardiff, the 2017 International Conference on China Urban Development is hosted in London by the China Planning Research Group (CPRG) of the Bartlett School of Planning, University College London (UCL).

After a period of fast economic growth, China has now entered a stage of slow growth while seeing the continuing momentum of urbanisation and profound urban transformation. In addition to longstanding research topics on various aspects of the production of the built environment (such as housing provision, regional development etc.), there is a growing focus on the social challenges of urbanisation and the governance of Chinese cities. In light of the ongoing debate about the limits of universalist theorisations of the urban and the need to engage with the globalisation of urban processes, research on urban China also has implications for the wider academic community and helps the reinterpretation of existing theories. This conference gives researchers engaged in various fields such as urban studies, geography, sociology, political sciences, urban planning as well as China studies the opportunity to explore the multiple dimensions of Chinese urbanisation and their implications for existing theories as well as to put them into dialogue with the wider scholarly community.

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**PROGRAMME OVERVIEW** (Name of chair in parentheses after session title)

**Day One: Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2017**

08:00	Registration, ground floor; Coffee, ground floor and first floor	
	<b>Keynote and Plenary Sessions, Booker and Turner Suite, ground floor</b>	
09:00	Introduction and Welcome (Fangzhu Zhang)	
09:30	IJURR Opening Keynote Presentation by Professor Jennifer Robinson (Fulong Wu)	
10:10	Urban Studies Plenary Session (Shenjing He)	
11:10	Coffee Break, ground floor and first floor	
<b>11:40</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 1</b>	
	1A (Booker Suite)	Culture and creativity in urban China (Cathy Yang Liu)
	1B (Turner Suite)	Governing the environment (Nick Smith)
	1C (Diploma Suite)	Geography of innovation (Chun Yang)
	1D (Nobel Suite)	Informality and the city (Peter Ho)
	1E (Jasmine Suite)	Regional development (Yi Li)
	1F (Grammy Suite)	Community development (June Wang)
	1G (Palm D'or Suite)	Financing urban development (Abhas Jha)
13:00	Lunch, Junction Restaurant, ground floor	
<b>14:00</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 2</b>	
	2A (Booker Suite)	Regeneration and social change 1 (Him Chung)
	2B (Turner Suite)	Urban Studies special session on China urban studies (A. O'Sullivan)
	2C (Diploma Suite)	Transport development 1 (Donggen Wang)
	2D (Nobel Suite)	Resident displacement and right to the city (Bettina Gransow)
	2E (Jasmine Suite)	Socio-environmental justice and social mobility 1 (Pu Hao)
	2F (Grammy Suite)	Community cohesion (Werner Breitung)
	2G (Palm D'or Suite)	Comparative urbanism 1 (Guofang Zhai)
15:40	Coffee Break, ground floor and first floor	
<b>16:10</b>	<b>Parallel Sessions 3</b>	
	3A (Booker Suite)	Regeneration and social change 2 (Hyun Bang Shin)
	3B (Turner Suite)	Low-carbon transition (Vanesa Castán Broto)
	3C (Diploma Suite)	Transport development 2 (Robin Hickman)
	3D (Nobel Suite)	Activism and inclusive urbanisation (Lanchih Po)
	3E (Jasmine Suite)	Socio-environmental justice and social mobility 2 (Bo-sin Tang)
	3F (Grammy Suite)	Mega urban projects (Yawei Chen)
	3G (Palm D'or Suite)	Comparative urbanism 2 (Paul Waley)
17:30	Close of Day One	
19:00	Conference Dinner, Booker and Turner Suite, ground floor	

**Day Two: Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017**

08:30	Registration, ground floor; Coffee, ground floor and first floor	
09:00	<b>Parallel Sessions 4</b>	
	4A (Booker Suite)	Planning for challenging environments (Jiang Xu)
	4B (Turner Suite)	Economic development (David Meyer)
	4C (Diploma Suite)	Housing market (Natacha Aveline-Dubach)
	4D (Nobel Suite)	Neighbourhoods and migrants (Nick Manning)
	4E (Jasmine Suite)	Land development (Guangzhong Cao)
	4F (Palm D'or Suite)	Planning practices (Mee Kam Ng)
10:40	Coffee Break, ground floor and first floor	
11:10	<b>Parallel Sessions 5</b>	
	5A (Booker Suite)	Green urbanism and realities 1 (Yiming Wang)
	5B (Turner Suite)	Governing development processes (Roger Chan)
	5C (Diploma Suite)	Housing urban China (Qiulin Ke)
	5D (Nobel Suite)	Migrant residential patterns and integration (Si-ming Li)
	5E (Jasmine Suite)	Rural and suburban development 1 (Jie Shen)
	5F (Palm D'or Suite)	Chinese urban systems and development (Deljana Iossifova)
12:50	Lunch, Junction Restaurant, ground floor	
13:50	<b>Parallel Sessions 6</b>	
	6A (Booker Suite)	Green urbanism and realities 2 (Shiuh-Shen Chien)
	6B (Turner Suite)	Creating sustainable places (Jung Won Sonn)
	6C (Diploma Suite)	Neighbourhoods in transition (Sun Sheng Han)
	6D (Nobel Suite)	Migrant settlement decisions (Jie Chen)
	6E (Jasmine Suite)	Rural and suburban development 2 (Nick Gallent)
	6F (Palm D'or Suite)	Urban shrinkage (Lachang Lyu)
15:10	Coffee Break, ground floor and first floor	
	<b>Keynote and Plenary Sessions, Booker and Turner Suite, ground floor</b>	
15:40	IJURR Plenary Session (Zhigang Li)	
16:40	Urban Studies Closing Keynote Presentation by Professor You-tien Hsing (Fulong Wu)	
17:20	Close of Conference	

## CONFERENCE OPENING SPEAKERS AND CHAIRS



***Alan Penn***

***Professor in Architectural and Urban Computing, Dean of Bartlett Faculty of the Built Environment, UCL***

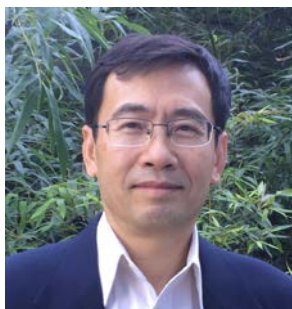
Alan is the Dean of the Bartlett faculty of the Built Environment, a HEFCE Business Fellow and a founding director of Space Syntax Ltd, a UCL knowledge transfer spin out with a portfolio of over 100 applied projects per year, including whole city masterplans, neighbourhood development plans and individual buildings. He is a member of the Space Group, an EPSRC Platform funded research group. He was the Chair of the Architecture, Built Environment and Planning sub-panel 16 and a member of Main-panel C for the Research Excellence Framework 2014. He is Principal Investigator on the £5m five year EPSRC funded Digital Economy Hub: UK Regions Digital Research Facility. He is a trustee of the Shakespeare North Trust a charity which is constructing a new Shakespearian theatre and educational centre in Prescot outside Liverpool.



***Nick Gallent***

***Professor of Housing and Planning and Head, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL***

Nick Gallent is Professor of Housing and Planning and Head of the Bartlett School of Planning at UCL. He began his career at the University of Wales, completing doctoral research into the supply of housing in rural areas and the effectiveness of emergent 'planning and affordable housing' mechanisms, in 1995. He then worked at Cardiff and Manchester Universities before taking up a lectureship at UCL in 1999. He is a geographer by training and was elected a Chartered Member of both the Royal Town Planning Institute and the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors in 2002 and 2007 respectively. He became a RICS Fellow in 2014 and a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences (AcSS) in 2015. He maintains a range of professional interests and is currently Chair of the RTPI's Partnership and Accreditation Panel. He served, until 2013, as an elected member of the Town and Country Planning Association's Policy Council.



**Zhi Liu**

**Director, Peking University - Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy**

Mr. Zhi Liu has been Director of Peking University - Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy, and Senior Research Fellow and China Program Director with the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy since September, 2013. Prior, Mr. Liu was Lead Infrastructure Specialist at the World Bank where he had worked for 18 years, with operational experiences in a number of developing countries. He had managed a number of investment lending projects and economic sector studies in the infrastructure and urban sectors. He also worked as a research associate at Harvard Institute for International Development, Harvard University, and taught city and regional planning at Nanjing University (China). He has authored and co-authored academic papers and World Bank reports on the topics of infrastructure financing, low-carbon city development, urbanization, land policy, housing policy, sustainable urban transport, public transport subsidies, motorization, and poverty. He holds B.S. in Economic Geography from Sun Yat-Sen University, M.S. in City and Regional Planning from Nanjing University, and Ph.D. in Urban Planning from Harvard University. He serves as a member of Expert Committee for China's 13<sup>th</sup> Five-Year National Socio-Economic Development Plan.



**Fulong Wu**

**Bartlett Professor of Planning, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL**

Fulong Wu is Bartlett Professor of Planning, University College London. His research interests include China's urban development and planning and its social and sustainable challenges. He has recently published a book *Planning for Growth: Urban and Regional Planning in China* (Routledge, 2015). He has previously taught at Cardiff University and the University of Southampton. Professor Wu is an editor of *International Journal of Urban and Regional Research* and is a trustee of Urban Studies Foundation. He was awarded Outstanding International Impact Prize by ESRC in 2013. He has been the principle investigator of research projects funded by organizations such as ESRC/DFID, the British Academy, the Leverhulme Trust, the Nuffield Foundation, and DFID/the British Council, and the Urban China Research Network (UCRN). He has published 10 books and over 110 papers in peer-reviewed journals, mainly in leading international journals.



**Fangzhu Zhang**

**Lecturer in China Planning, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL**

Fangzhu Zhang is a Lecturer in China Planning and joint-coordinator for China Planning Research Group (CPRG) in Bartlett School of Planning, University College London. Her main research interests focus on innovation and governance; urban village redevelopment and migrant integration in China; and eco-innovation and eco-city development in China. She has been involved in several research projects funded by the EU innovation programme (on Finance access); ESRC/DFID (on Chinese urban villages); the British Academy (China's innovation and governance); RTPI (on China planning); the Leverhulme Trust (Urban China Research International Network) and EPSRC (global engagement on UK-China sustainable cities). She has published articles widely in leading international journals. She is also co-editor for the special issue "*Planning the Chinese City*" (Town Planning Review, 2008) and for the book "*Rural migrants in urban China*" (Routledge, 2013). She has successfully organised two international conferences on China's Urban Transition and City Planning and three training workshops on city planning and governance for Chinese planners in the UK. Currently, she is carrying out three research projects: urban development financialisation (funded by ESRC-NSFC); Chinese informal settlements (BA); and Eco-city planning and sustainability (BA).

## KEYNOTE SPEAKERS



**Jennifer Robinson**

**Professor of Human Geography, Department of Geography, UCL;  
Editorial Board Member, IJURR**

Professor Jennifer Robinson is Professor of Human Geography at University College London. Her book, *Ordinary Cities* (Routledge, 2006) developed a post-colonial critique of urban studies, arguing for urban theorising which draws on the experiences of a wider range of cities around the globe. This project has been taken forward in her call to reinvent comparative urbanism for global urban studies in her articles, *Cities in a world of cities* in IJURR and *Thinking Cities through Elsewhere*, in *Progress in Human Geography*. Current projects include transnational aspects of Johannesburg and London's policy making processes; and ESRC funded research comparing governance of large scale urban developments in London, Johannesburg and Shanghai (with Phil Harrison and Fulong Wu). She has also published extensively on the history and contemporary politics of South African cities, including *The Power of Apartheid* (Butterworth-Heinemann, 1996).

### **Abstract for IJURR Opening Keynote Presentation**

#### ***State agency and urban development: Thinking London from China?***

In Western contexts, a great deal of attention has been paid to the financialization and globalization of investment in urban areas, and the expansion of the role of property development in capital accumulation more generally. However, the role of the state in mobilizing and intensifying urban development deserves more attention. This paper will draw on a case study of a large-scale development in London, where the model of development requires that the state look in the first instance to taxes on developer profit to fund the infrastructure and social infrastructure necessary to enable the development, as well as to cover costs of “affordable” housing. We will consider the multiple roles of the planning authority (vision maker, promoter of development, adjudicator of applications, and developer) as well as the path dependent model of development in London, in which the territorially bounded project is intended to be financially self-sufficient. This case is placed in comparative perspective with cases in Shanghai (Lingang) and Johannesburg (Corridors of Freedom) to understand the complexity of state involvement in urban development. In Shanghai, the state is both strongly present in urban development, and consists of a multiplicity of institutions. We are able to draw inspiration from Chinese analyses of the articulation of state interests in urban development, and from related insights into the contested and fragmented nature of the local state, a consequence of the numerous state planning and development agencies present in most large-scale developments. Untangling the extent to which the intensification of urban development and transformation of urban form which is highly visible in many major metropolises around the world flows from globalizing capital or from the configuration of local institutions presents an analytical challenge in all three of our cases. The paper contributes to a wider project of comparative urban studies in which “thinking cities through elsewhere” provides a methodology for decentring urban theory, and initiating theoretical insights from any urban context; in this case, thinking London through Shanghai.



***You-tien Hsing***

***Professor of Geography, Pamela P. Fong and Family Distinguished Chair in China Studies, and Chair of Center for Chinese Studies, University of California, Berkeley***

You-tien Hsing is Professor of Geography, Pamela P. Fong and Family Distinguished Chair in China Studies, and Chair of Center for Chinese Studies at University of California at Berkeley. She is the author of *Making Capitalism in China: The Taiwan Connection* (1998), *The Great Urban Transformation: Politics of Land and Property in China* (2010), and co-editor (with Ching Kwan Lee) of *Reclaiming Chinese Society: The New*

*Social Activism* (2009).

**Abstract for Urban Studies Closing Keynote Presentation**

***The urban question in China's agrarian transformation***

In this presentation, I examine the politics of farmland conversion to non-farm uses, which I call the urban question in China's contemporary agrarian transformation. While most of the agrarian scholarship focuses on the social and economic aspects of the connection between the city and countryside through the lenses of labor and capital, I prioritize the urban-rural spatial connectivity through the lenses of land use change. While most urban scholarship focuses on the rural-urban immigrants and their inhabitation in large urban centers, I problematize "rural urbanism" that takes place in the peripheries of the metropolis under the watch of villagers who never leave home. Land use change from cultivation to industrial, commercial, residential and infrastructural uses counted for 70-80 percent of China's farmland transfer in the past three decades. While students of development studies voice concerns over China's disappearing farms and farmers, I find a spatial story of China's resilient peasantry. Based on fieldwork in a northern rural township, I discuss the interwoven processes of commodification of farmland and land use conversion in its historical shift from rural industrialism of the 1980s-90s to urbanism in the 2000s-10s, contextualized in post-financial crisis China.

## URBAN STUDIES PLENARY SESSION CHAIR AND SPEAKERS



**Shenjing He**

**Associate Professor, Department of Urban Planning and Design, The University of Hong Kong; Chinese Editor, *Urban Studies***

Shenjing He is Associate Professor in the Department of Urban Planning and Design at The University of Hong Kong. She is the Chinese editor of *Urban Studies* (SAGE), and a member of the international editorial advisory board of *Journal of Urban Affairs* (Wiley Blackwell), *Geography Compass* (Wiley Blackwell), *International Planning Studies* (Routledge), and *Area Development and Policy* (Taylor and Francis). Shenjing's primary research interests focus on urban redevelopment/ gentrification, housing differentiation and socio-spatial inequality, rural-urban migration and urban poverty. She has published more than seventy journal articles and book chapters in English and Chinese. She is the co-author of *Urban Poverty in China* (Edward Elgar, 2010), co-editor of *Locating Right to the City in the Global South* (Routledge, 2013), *Urban Living: Mobility, Sociability, and Wellbeing* (Springer, 2016), and *Changing China: Migration, Communities and Governance in Cities* (Routledge, 2016). She is also the lead guest editor of several special issues for *Environment and Planning A* (2012), *Urban Studies* (2015), *Eurasian Geography and Economics* (2015), and *Urban Geography* (2016). Shenjing was listed by Elsevier as one of the most cited researchers in mainland China (social sciences), for three consecutive years (2015-2017).



**Jon Bannister**

**Professor of Criminology, Department of Sociology and Director, Man Met Crime and Well-Being Big Data Centre, Manchester Metropolitan University; Managing Editor, *Urban Studies***

Jon Bannister FAcSS is Professor of Criminology in the Department of Sociology at Manchester Metropolitan University, where he directs the Crime and Well-Being Big Data Centre, and a Professorial Fellow in the School of Social and Political Sciences at the University of Glasgow. He is Managing Editor of the journal *Urban Studies*. His research interests are in urban criminology, policing, evidence-based policy, advanced quantitative methods and knowledge mobilisation (inclusive of co-production). Specifically, Jon's research examines the interplay of urban processes and behaviours (urban transformations) upon crime and disorder. He recently participated in the Economic and Social Research Council funded Applied Quantitative Methods Network research programme and currently leads a programme of research interrogating the drivers of the spatio-temporal patterning of crime across diverse metropolitan areas. He has published widely across international social science journals and his most recent work 'Crime and the city: Urban encounters, civility and tolerance' (with John Flint) is forthcoming in *The Oxford Handbook of Criminology*.



**Anthony Gar-On Yeh**

**Chan To-Hann Professor in Urban Planning and Design, Department of Urban Planning and Design, The University of Hong Kong**

Prof. Anthony Yeh is Chair Professor of the Department of Urban Planning and Design, Director of the *Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Research Centre* and the Deputy Convenor of Contemporary China Studies Strategic Research Area of the University. He has been the Dean of the *Graduate School*, Director of *Centre of Urban Studies and Urban Planning*, and Director of *Institute of Transport Studies*. His main areas of specialization are urban planning and development in Hong Kong, China, and SE Asia, and the applications of geographic information systems in urban and regional planning. He was elected as an Academician of the Chinese Academy of Sciences in 2003, Fellow of TWAS (The Academy of Sciences for the Developing World) in 2010, and Academician of the Academy of Social Sciences in UK in 2013, Prof. Yeh was the recipient of the 2008 UN-HABITAT Lecture Award in recognition of outstanding and sustained contribution to research, thinking and practice in human settlements development and planning and 2012 Dr. Gill-Chin Lim Global Award presented in the 53rd Annual Conference of Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP) held in Cincinnati, USA, 2 November 2012, in recognition of global commitment and leadership as a scholar and an educator in the field of humanistic globalization. He is at present Secretary-General of the Asian Planning Schools Association (APSA) and he was the Secretary-General of Asia Geographic Information System Association. Prof. Yeh has been Chairman of the Hong Kong Geographical Association, Vice-President of the Hong Kong Institute of Planners (HKIP), Vice-President of the Commonwealth Association of Planners (CAP), Programme Director of the Geographic/Land Information Technology Programme of the Commonwealth Association of Planners (CAP), Founding President of the Hong Kong Geographic Information System Association (HKGISA), and Chairman of the Geographic Information Science Commission of the International Geographic Union (IGU). At present he is a member of the editorial board of *Computers, Environment and Urban System*, *Transactions in GIS*, *Progress in Planning*, *International Planning Studies* and other international journals.



**John R. Logan**

**Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Brown University**

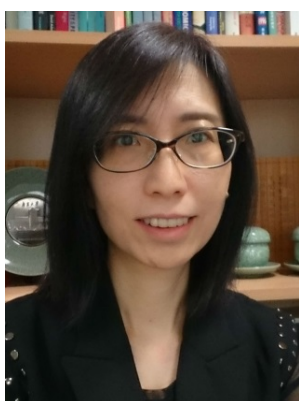
Dr. John R. Logan is Professor of Sociology at Brown University where he founded the initiative on Spatial Structures in the Social Sciences (S4). He is co-author, along with Harvey Molotch, of *Urban Fortunes: The Political Economy of Place*. His most recent edited books are *Urban China in Transition* (Blackwell 2007) and *Diversity and Disparities: America Enters a New Century* (Russell Sage Foundation 2015). He has undertaken studies of neighborhood change and individual mobility in U.S. cities in the period 1880-1940 and in recent times. Since the early 1990s, he has studied social change in China, especially impacts of market transition, and he helped to establish the Urban China Research Network.



**Canfei He**

***Cheung Kong Professor and Dean, College of Urban and Environmental Sciences, Peking University; Deputy Director, Peking University - Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy***

Dr. Canfei He is a Cheung Kong Professor and the Dean of the College of Urban and Environmental Sciences at Peking University (PKU). Prof. He earned his Ph.D degree in geography from Arizona State University in 2001. He was a visiting assistant professor at the University of Memphis during 2001-2003. Prof. He is the deputy director of the Peking University–Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy. He is the associate editor of *World Regional Geography* and *Geographical Research* and is on the editorial board of several Chinese and international journals, including *Eurasian Geography and Economics*, *Growth and Change*, and *Area Development and Policy*. He is a section editor in charge of *Industrial Geography* for the *Wiley-AAG International Encyclopaedia of Geography*. He is a vice president of Regional Science Association of China and a vice secretary-general of the Chinese Geography Society (CGS). He was a member of the organizing committee of the fourth global conference on economic geography. Prof. He has authored or co-authored 12 books and published more than 60 papers in international journals including *Journal of Economic Geography*, *Annals of Association of American Geographers*, *Annals of Regional Science*, *Environment and Planning C*, *Geoforum*, *Paper in Regional Science*, *Regional Studies*, *Urban Studies*, and *Urban Geography*. He edited a special issue in *Growth and Change* on Urban and Regional Development in China, and co-edited a special issue in *GeoJournal* on the New Data Landscape for Regional and Urban Analysis. His works have been awarded by Chinese Society of Geography, Regional Science Association of China, and Ministry of Education in China. He was granted the Outstanding Young Scientist Award by National Natural Science Foundation of China in 2014 and was entitled the Cheung Kong professorship in 2016 by the Ministry of Education in China.



**Cecilia Wong**

***Professor of Spatial Planning and Director of Spatial Policy & Analysis Laboratory of the Manchester Urban Institute, The University of Manchester***

Cecilia is Professor of Spatial Planning, Fellow of the UK Academy of Social Sciences and Co-editor of *Town Planning Review*. She has research expertise on strategic spatial planning, policy monitoring and analysis, urban and regional development, and housing and infrastructure planning. She has conducted major research projects for the UK central government departments, Economic and Social Research Council, Joseph Rowntree Foundation, Royal Town Planning Institute, Homes and Community Agency, and regional and local bodies. She was a commissioner of the Labour Party's Lyons Independent Housing Review, a member of Department for Communities and Local Government's expert panel on housing and planning, an expert panel member of the European Commission's Urban Audit II and an expert group member of the UN-Habitat City Prosperity Index. She is currently carrying out a three year research project, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council and the China Natural Science Foundation, on 'Eco-Urbanisation: promoting sustainable development in metropolitan regions of China'.

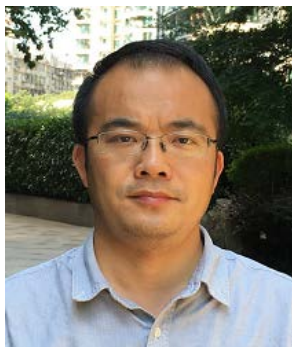


**Ya Ping Wang**

***Professor and Chair in Global City Futures, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow***

Professor Ya Ping Wang is Chair in Global City Futures at University of Glasgow and a Fellow of Academy of Social Sciences (FACSS). He was Professor in Urban Studies at Heriot-Watt University from 2008 to 2012, and Head of Urban Studies from 2013 to 2015 at Glasgow. Ya Ping's research on housing, rural to urban migration and urban transformation in China was supported by the Economic and Social Research Council (RCUK and ESRC, UK), Department for International Development (DFID, UK), British Academy, British Council, Leverhulme Trust, Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, and a number of funding bodies in China, such as the Natural Science Foundation of China (NSFC) and the China Academy of Social Sciences (CASS). He has conducted numerous research fieldworks in China over the past 30 years, and published widely in leading international journals. He is the author of *Urban Poverty, Housing and Social Change in China* (Routledge, 2004), co-author of *Housing Policy and Practice in China* (Macmillan, 1999) and *Planning and Housing in the Rapidly Urbanising World* (Routledge, 2007). He currently leads two ESRC and China jointly funded research projects on China's urban transformation; each involves more than 20 researchers from UK and China.

## IJURR PLENARY SESSION CHAIR AND SPEAKERS



**Zhigang Li**

**Professor of Urban Studies and Planning and Dean, School of Urban Design, Wuhan University**

Zhigang Li is Professor of Urban Studies and Planning at the Department of Urban Planning, School of Urban Design, Wuhan University, China. He also serves as the dean of this school after 2015. Before 2015, Prof. Li worked at the School of Geography and Planning, Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, China. Prof Li served as the Chinese editor for *Urban Studies*, a peer-reviewed journal of SAGE. He is the Bartlett Visiting Research Fellow of University College London. As an urban geographer and planner, Professor Li works on the sociospatial transformation of Chinese cities, with a focus on such topics as residential segregation, integration, satisfaction, migration, and related planning issues. Prof Li is known for his pioneering work on the study of African enclaves in China. He has published about 100 papers in English and Chinese journals such as *Transactions of the Institute of British Geographers*, *Antipode*, *Urban Geography*, *Urban Studies*, etc. He has been the principal investigator of four research project funded by China's NFC, including one Excellent Youth Foundation (2014). Li won China's 'National Award for Young Geographers' (2011) and 'National Award for Young Planners' (2013).



**Andrew E.G. Jonas**

**Professor of Human Geography, School of Environmental Sciences, University of Hull**

Andrew E.G. Jonas is Professor of Human Geography at the University of Hull in the United Kingdom. Andy has a BA in Geography from Durham University and MA and PhD in Geography (with a minor in Urban Planning) from The Ohio State University in the USA. He has held visiting positions at the University of Oulu in Finland, Macquarie University in Australia, and Denver University and the University of Washington in the USA. He has also taught at the University of California at Riverside and Clark University in the USA. His research interests centre around the politics of urban and regional development, with a particular focus on the financing of infrastructure, urban sustainability, conservation planning, and suburban growth. His research has attracted funding from a variety of sources including NSF, ESRC, British Academy and Nuffield Foundation, and he currently holds a Fellowship Research Grant from the Regional Studies Association. He has published c. 100 journal articles, book chapters and encyclopedia entries and serves on the editorial boards of *Territory, Politics and Governance* and *Urban Geography*. Andy is co-author of *Urban Geography: A Critical Introduction* (Wiley-Blackwell, 2015), and has co-edited *The Handbook on Spaces of Urban Politics* (Routledge, in press), *Territory, the State and Urban Politics* (Ashgate, 2012), *Interrogating Alterity* (Ashgate, 2010), and *The Urban Growth Machine: Critical Perspectives Two Decades Later* (SUNY Press 1999).



**Chris Hamnett**

***Emeritus Professor, Department of Geography, King's College London***

Chris Hamnett has been Professor and Emeritus Professor of geography at King's College London since 1995. He has held numerous visiting positions including the University of British Columbia, George Washington University (the Benjamin Banneker professorship), Washington DC; Australian National University, Sciences Po, Paris (twice); Nuffield College Oxford (the Sir Norman Chester Senior Research Fellow) and a Senior Research Fellowship at Netherlands Institute of Advanced Studies. He is regarded as a leading British expert on housing wealth and inheritance and a leading researcher in the fields of social polarization, gentrification and housing. He has authored or co-authored a number of books including *Cities, Housing and Profits* (1989), *Shrinking the State: the political underpinnings of privatization* (1998) *Winners and Losers: home ownership in modern Britain* (1999), *Unequal City: London in the global arena* (2003) and with Tim Butler *Ethnicity, Class and Aspiration: remaking London's New East End* (2011). He has published more than 80 papers in major refereed journals and 50 book chapters. His knowledge of the housing market in London was recognised by his becoming a Westminster housing commissioner in 2005-6 and an Ealing Housing Commissioner in 2011. He is one of a handful of geographers to be included in *Who's Who in Economics*. He is Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences and a Fellow of King's College. He spend 10 years chairing King's College Research Degrees Exam Board and overseeing the examination and awards of all PhD and higher degrees. He is currently interested in the urbanization of China and the economic and social issues involved. He is a frequent visitor to China and has held honorary or visiting professorships at a number of Chinese universities including East China Normal University, Nottingham Ningbo, Tsinghua and UESTC, Chengdu where he is distinguished visiting professor.



**Michael Batty**

***Professor and Chairman, Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis, UCL***

Michael Batty is Bartlett Professor of Planning at University College London where he is Chair of the Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis (CASA). He has worked on computer models of cities and their visualisation since the 1970s and has published several books, such as *Cities and Complexity* (MIT Press, 2005), which won the Alonso Prize of the Regional Science Association in 2011, and most recently *The New Science of Cities* (MIT Press, 2013). His blogs [www.complexcity.info](http://www.complexcity.info) cover the science underpinning the technology of cities and his posts and lectures on big data and smart cities are at [www.spatialcomplexity.info](http://www.spatialcomplexity.info). His research group is working on simulating long-term structural change and dynamics in cities as well as their visualisation. Prior to his current position, he was Professor of City Planning and Dean at the University of Wales at Cardiff and then Director of the National Center for Geographic Information and Analysis at the State University of New York at Buffalo. He is a Fellow of the British Academy (**FBA**), the Academy of Social Sciences (**FaCSs**) and the Royal Society (**FRS**), was awarded the **CBE** in the Queen's Birthday Honours in 2004 and the 2013 recipient of the Lauréat Prix International de Géographie Vautrin Lud (generally known as the 'Nobel de Géographie'). In 2015 he received the Founders Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for his work on the science of cities.



**Chris Webster**

**Professor, Chair of Urban Planning and Development Economics and Dean,  
Faculty of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong**

Prof. Chris Webster is Dean of the Faculty of Architecture, the University of Hong Kong, and leads the HKUrbanLab. He has degrees in urban planning, computer science, economics and economic geography and is a leading urban theorist and spatial economic modeller. He has published over 150 scholarly papers on the idea of spontaneous urban order and received over US\$20M grants for research and teaching and learning projects. He was co-editor of *Environment and Planning B* for ten years. Books include Webster and Lai (2003) *Property Rights, Planning and Markets*, Cheltenham, Edward Elgar; Glasze, Webster and Frantz (2006) *Private Cities*, London, Routledge; Wu, Webster, He and Liu (2010) *Urban Poverty in China*, Cheltenham, Edward Elgar; and Wu and Webster (Editors; 2010) *Marginalisation in Urban China*, London, Palgrave MacMillan; and Sarkar, Webster and Gallacher (2014) *Healthy Cities: Public Health Through Urban Planning*, Cheltenham, Edward Elgar. Professor Webster has nine prize-winning academic papers on urban theory. He has many research interests on the go, including leading HKU's Healthy High Density Cities research group. His current research agenda for this group is to establish systematic evidence for the relationship between urban configuration (planned and spontaneous) and individual health. To do this he has teamed up with the Oxford University based UKBiobank (N=500,000), the HKU LKS Faculty of Medicine's Family cohort (N=40,000) and other national-scale epidemiology studies (N=500,000) to create large scale medical- built-environment platforms for healthy-city science. He also co-leads HKU's One Belt One Road Observatory (OBORObs), which has the objective of modelling and predicting connectivity improvements in the Eurasian urban network and advising city governments on smart land policy to capture more of the land value uplift of OBOR infrastructure for the urban poor.

## KEYNOTE AND PLENARY SESSIONS

Day One: Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2017

### 09:00 Introduction and Welcome (Booker and Turner Suite)

**Introduction:** Fangzhu Zhang (Lecturer in China Planning and Coordinator of CPRG, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL)

#### **Welcome Addresses:**

Alan Penn (Professor in Architectural and Urban Computing and Dean, Bartlett Faculty of the Built Environment, UCL)

Nick Gallent (Professor of Housing and Planning and Head, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL)

Zhi Liu (Director, Peking University - Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy)

Anthony Gar-On Yeh (Chan To-Hann Professor in Urban Planning and Design, Department of Urban Planning and Design, The University of Hong Kong)

### 09:30 IJURR Opening Keynote Presentation (Booker and Turner Suite)

**Introduction:** Fulong Wu (Bartlett Professor of Planning, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL; Editor, IJURR)

**Speaker:** Jennifer Robinson (Professor of Human Geography, Department of Geography, UCL; Editorial Board Member, IJURR)

*State agency and urban development: Thinking London from China?*

### 10:10 Urban Studies Plenary Session (Booker and Turner Suite)

**Chair:** Shenjing He (Associate Professor, Department of Urban Planning and Design, The University of Hong Kong; Chinese Editor, Urban Studies)

#### **Speakers:**

Jon Bannister (Professor of Criminology, Department of Sociology and Director, Man Met Crime and Well-Being Big Data Centre, Manchester Metropolitan University; Managing Editor, Urban Studies)

*The future of urban studies in China*

Anthony Gar-On Yeh (Chan To-Hann Professor in Urban Planning and Design, Department of Urban Planning and Design, The University of Hong Kong)

*Megacity region in China*

John R. Logan (Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology, Brown University)

*The regional dimension of urbanization: A comparison of China and the U.S.*

Canfei He (Cheung Kong Professor and Dean, College of Urban and Environmental Sciences, Peking University; Deputy Director, Peking University - Lincoln Institute Center for Urban Development and Land Policy)

*Promoting urban environmental studies in China*

Cecilia Wong (Professor of Spatial Planning and Director of Spatial Policy & Analysis Laboratory of the Manchester Urban Institute, The University of Manchester)

*The dynamics of urban research in China: A critical friend's perspective*

Ya Ping Wang (Professor and Chair in Global City Futures, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow)

*The linkages of housing markets between cities and their implications to urban development*

## **Day Two: Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017**

### **15:40 IJURR Plenary Session (Booker and Turner Suite)**

**Chair:** Zhigang Li (Professor of Urban Studies and Planning and Dean, School of Urban Design, Wuhan University)

**Speakers:**

Andrew E.G. Jonas (Professor of Human Geography, School of Environmental Sciences, University of Hull)

*City regionalism as variegated geopolitical processes*

Chris Hamnett (Emeritus Professor, Department of Geography, King's College London)

*Is China unique? Similarities and differences to Western urbanisation*

Michael Batty (Professor and Chairman, Centre for Advanced Spatial Analysis, UCL)

*Smart cities in China*

Chris Webster (Professor, Chair of Urban Planning and Development Economics and Dean, Faculty of Architecture, The University of Hong Kong)

*A big-data agenda for urban China research: HKUrbanLab's multi-disciplinary urban science approach.*

### **16:40 Urban Studies Closing Keynote Presentation (Booker and Turner Suite)**

**Introduction:** Fulong Wu (Bartlett Professor of Planning, Bartlett School of Planning, UCL; Trustee, Urban Studies Foundation)

**Speaker:** You-tien Hsing (Professor of Geography, Pamela P. Fong and Family Distinguished Chair in China Studies, and Chair of Center for Chinese Studies, University of California, Berkeley)

*The urban question in China's agrarian transformation*

**PARALLEL SESSIONS** (\* indicates presenting author)

**Sessions 1: Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 11:40–13:00**

**1A Culture and creativity in urban China** (Booker Suite)

Chair: Cathy Yang Liu (Georgia State University)

11:40 Mee Kam Ng\* (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

*Commodifying culture or sustainable urbanism? A comparative study of Overseas China Town (OCT) in Shenzhen and Qujiang New District (QJND) in Xian, China*

12:00 Murray McKenzie\* (University College London)

*Assembling the sites of art: From the art village to the artistic imagination in Beijing*

12:20 Linlin Dai\* (Peking University), Shijie Gai (Tsinghua University), Dong Li (Peking University), Ling Yang (Peking University), Karine Dupre (Griffith University)

*From historic village to tourism resort: Reconstruction and transition driven by large-scale investment in Simatai Village in Beijing suburbs*

12:40 Cathy Yang Liu\* (Georgia State University), Fox Zhiyong Hu (Hong Kong University of Education)

*Towards an inclusive urban economy in China: Creativity and inequality in 35 major cities*

**1B Governing the environment** (Turner Suite)

Chair: Nick Smith (Yale-NUS College)

11:40 Outi Luova\* (University of Turku)

*Dynamics of environmental governance in urban China: Different shades of green at district level*

12:00 Yimin Zhao\* (London School of Economics and Political Science)

*The Land King's two bodies in Beijing's green belts*

12:20 Calvin King Lam Chung\* (University College London)

*China's greenway development: Where sustainability meets territoriality*

12:40 Cecilia Wong\*, Qiao Miao, Xiangzheng Deng, Mark Baker (The University of Manchester)

*Planning for eco-urbanisation: An integrated spatial framework*

**1C Geography of innovation (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Chun Yang (Hong Kong Baptist University)

11:40 Yizhi Song\* (University of Liverpool), Alex Nurse (University of Liverpool)

*The potential culture-led 'smart' urban agglomeration in China*

12:00 Lachang Lyu\*, Huang Ru (Capital Normal University)

*Urban innovation linkage: A case study of main Chinese cities*

12:20 Ilwon Seo\*, Jung Won Sonn (University College London)

*How does external knowledge transform a region's technology portfolio? An analysis of patent licensing flows among Chinese prefectures*

12:40 Yingcheng Li\* (University College London)

*Megalopolis unbound: Knowledge collaboration within and beyond the Yangtze River Delta Region in China*

**1D Informality and the city (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Peter Ho (Delft University of Technology)

11:40 Gengzhi Huang\* (Guangdong Academy of Sciences)

*Informal employment and the persistence of street vending in contemporary urban China*

12:00 Pu Hao\* (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Unplanned commercial establishments: An investigation of Shenzhen's urban villages*

12:20 Pengjun Zhao\* (Peking University)

*Urban informality and inclusive urban planning: An investigation of informal gated communities in Beijing*

12:40 Peter Ho\*, Sun Li (Delft University of Technology)

*An endogenous theory of property rights: The credibility of informality and China's urban village*

**1E Regional development (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Yi Li (Hohai University)

11:40 Miaoxi Zhao\* (South China University of Technology), Ben Derudder (Ghent University), Junhao Huang (South China University of Technology)

*Examining the transition processes in the Pearl River Delta polycentric mega-city region through the lens of corporate networks*

12:00 Zhaodan Qu\* (Wuhan University/Newcastle University)

*Comparison between Beijing-Tianjin-Hebei Conurbation region and Yangtze river delta urban agglomeration under the state-led urbanization*

12:20 Sun Sheng Han\*, Ada Chan, Xiang Li, Yuelong Yang (The University of Melbourne)

*Identifying the giant city regions in China*

12:40 Yi Li\* (Hohai University), Fulong Wu (University College London), Andrew E.G. Jonas (University of Hull)

*Internationally orchestrated city-regionalism and the geopolitical process: The case of global city-region building in the Yangtze River Delta, China*

**1F Community development (Grammy Suite)**

Chair: June Wang (City University of Hong Kong)

11:40 Ying Wang\*, Nick Clarke, Thomas Kemeny (University of Southampton)

*Community building, neighbourhood organisations, and urban community in China*

12:00 Le Tang\*, David Shaw (University of Liverpool)

*Developing a new form of urban community through grassroots action in China's Commodity Housing Estates*

12:20 Kees Krul\*, Peter Ho, (Delft University of Technology)

*Alternative approaches to food: Community supported agriculture in urban China*

12:40 Bin Wu\* (University of Nottingham), Linghui Liu (University of Electronic Science and Technology of China)

*Urbanisation and rural reconstruction in China – Land transfer, migration and community value*

**1G Financing urban development (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Abhas Jha (World Bank)

11:40 Abhas Jha\* (World Bank)

*An introduction of World Bank investment in Asia*

12:00 Le-Yin Zhang\* (University College London)

*Financing the low-carbon transition in Chinese cities: The role of green finance*

12:20 Yifei Wu\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*Financing urban development with the spectacle: Mega-events, local debts and space reproduction in China*

12:40 Peter Ye\* (Coventry University London)

*Institutional change and investment governance: The case of Xiamen*

**Sessions 2: Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 14:00–15:40**

**2A Regeneration and social change 1 (Booker Suite)**

Chair: Him Chung (Hong Kong Baptist University)

14:00 Xiaohong Tan\*, Uwe Altröck (University of Kassel)

*Social learning and institutional innovation in urban regeneration of South China: The example of Guangzhou*

14:20 Tian Sun\*, Yun Qian (Beijing Forestry University)

*"Destruction in conservation" phenomenon of houses in traditional villages of West Beijing*

14:40 Yulin Zhou\*, Tao Zhou, Huiwen Liu (Chongqing University)

*Evaluation and comparison of aboriginal welfare induced by urban renewal between property swap mode and monetary compensation mode in China: A case study of Chongqing*

15:00 Weilong Zhang\* (University College London)

*Urban village redevelopment in China: A case study of Guangzhou*

15:20 Ji Luo\*, Helin Liu, Zhiyong Wang (Huazhong University of Science and Technology)

*Urban village renewal planning confronted with in-effect plans in Wuhan: Conflicts and planning solutions*

**2B Urban Studies special session on China urban studies (Turner Suite)**

Chair: Anthony O'Sullivan (Honorary Professor, School of Social and Political Sciences, University of Glasgow; Managing Editor, Urban Studies)

14:00 Jon Bannister\* (Manchester Metropolitan University)

*Urban Studies China strategy*

14:20 Shenjing He\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*China virtual special issue in Urban Studies*

14:40 John R. Logan\* (Brown University)

*Chinese urbanization: Modernizing, neoliberal, postcolonial, and state led*

15:00 Fulong Wu\* (University College London)

*Planning centrality, market instruments: Governing Chinese urban transformation under state entrepreneurialism*

15:20 Zhigang Li\* (Wuhan University), Jiang Gu (Central China Normal University)

*Sociospatial shrinkage amid upgrading in urban China: A case of Wuhan*

**2C Transport development 1 (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Donggen Wang (Hong Kong Baptist University)

14:00 Zhi Liu\* (Peking University)

*Accessibility and urban planning in China*

14:20 Chaoqiao Ning\* (Guangzhou Academy of Social Sciences)

*Status and causes of urban traffic congestion in Guangzhou – Based on the background of implementation of 'urban public transport priority' policy and expansion of call-hailing platforms in China*

14:40 Mengqiu Cao\*, Robin Hickman (University College London)

*Transport, social justice and the capabilities approach: Empirical evidence from Beijing*

15:00 Donggen Wang\*, Mingzhu Yao (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Mobility and travel behavior in urban China: The role of institutional factors*

15:20 Xiaoyan Mu\*, Anthony Gar-On Yeh (The University of Hong Kong)

*Patterns and causes of floating population's intercity migration in China based on the 2010 census data*

**2D Resident displacement and right to the city (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Bettina Gransow (Freie Universität Berlin)

- 14:00 Chen Li\*, Mark Y. L. Wang, Jennifer Day (University of Melbourne)  
*Hardening processes of nail households in China's urban housing demolition project*
- 14:20 Ryanne Flock\* (Freie Universität Berlin / Goethe Universität)  
*Performing the right to the city of spectacles: Panhandling and the social production of urban public space in China*
- 14:40 Zhao Zhang\* (The University of Hong Kong Shenzhen Institute of Research and Innovation), Niamh Moore-Cherry (University College Dublin)  
*De-legitimising right to the city: Urban redevelopment, resistance and adaptive governance in Nanjing, China*
- 15:00 Yunpeng Zhang\* (KU Leuven)  
*The place of social suffering in researching displacement in urban China*
- 15:20 Bettina Gransow \* (Freie Universität Berlin)  
*Out of context – Long-term coping strategies of a village community from the Three Gorges Dam area relocated into South China's mega-urban Pearl River Delta*

**2E Socio-environmental justice and social mobility 1 (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Pu Hao (Hong Kong Baptist University)

- 14:00 Yanping Tian\* (Zhongnan University of Economics and Law)  
*Social effects of spatial differentiation of urban public services and its controlling strategy: An empirical study of Wuhan*
- 14:20 Weifeng Li\* (University of Hong Kong)  
*Air pollution and environmental-health inequality in urban China: Evidence from Beijing*
- 14:40 Jianquan Cheng\* (Manchester Metropolitan University), Qiyan Wu (East China Normal University)  
*Inequities in the perceived environmental health risks and interventions in a fast developing country – China*
- 15:00 Yang Xiao\*, Jia Fang, Cheng Lei (Tongji University)  
*Exploring the green justice issue through mobile phone data: Evidence from Shanghai, China*
- 15:20 Jianzheng Liu\*, Jie Li, Weifeng Li (The University of Hong Kong)  
*Temporal patterns in fine particulate matter time series in Beijing: A calendar view*

**2F Community cohesion (Grammy Suite)**

Chair: Werner Breitung (Hong Kong Baptist University)

- 14:00 Rong Wu\* (Sun Yat-sen University), Zhigang Li (Wuhan University)  
*Determinants and dynamics of community residents: Place attachment in Guangzhou*
- 14:20 Yu Wang\* (University of Glasgow)  
*Space, society and safety: a case study of new neighbourhoods in Shenzhen*
- 14:40 Linyan Dai\* (University of Sheffield)  
*Social cohesion in rapidly urbanizing peri-urban neighbourhoods: An examination of Panyu district, Guangzhou city, China*
- 15:00 Yinxuan Huang\*, Yaojun Li, Cecilia Wong (The University of Manchester)  
*Social capital and social trust in urban China*
- 15:20 Werner Breitung\* (Hong Kong Baptist University), Feng Dan (South China Normal University)  
*The city as home – Comparing the construction of a sense of home in Hong Kong and Shenzhen*

**2G Comparative urbanism 1 (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Guofang Zhai (Nanjing University)

- 14:00 Lisa Melcher\* (Freie Universität Berlin)  
*Who plans urban space in China?*
- 14:20 Xueying Chen\* (University of Reading)  
*The role of state in urban regeneration programmes: Comparative case study in China and the UK*
- 14:40 Bejene Kothari \* (Government Engineering College, Thrissur, India)  
*Special economic zones and the emergent socio-spatial dynamics: A case of Hyderabad metropolitan region*
- 15:00 Dror Kochan\* (Tel-Aviv University)  
*To be (socially critical) or not to be? – The influence of global professional networks and critical discourse in contemporary Chinese urban planning and architecture*
- 15:20 Yijun Shi, Guofang Zhai, Shutian Zhou\*(Nanjing University)  
*Slow city in China: Introduction, development and strategies*

**Sessions 3: Friday 5<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 16:10–17:30**

**3A Regeneration and social change 2 (Booker Suite)**

Chair: Hyun Bang Shin (London School of Economics and Political Science)

16:10 Xigang Zhu, Jian Jin, Yang Zhou, Jianshu Li\* (Nanjing University)

*The practice and enlightenment of Chinese gentrification*

16:30 Him Chung\* (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Urban redevelopment and the making of middle class in China*

16:50 Ning Zhu, Shijie Sun\* (Southeast University)

*Dynamic demographic solution for urban regeneration in old city through case study of Hehuatang Historic Conservation Area in Nanjing*

17:10 Min Zhang\* (Nanjing University), Peipei Chen (Nanjing University, Southampton University)

*Urbanism and aesthetics oriented rural gentrification in China: Case study of Bishan village*

**3B Low-carbon transition (Turner Suite)**

Chair: Vanesa Castán Broto (University College London)

16:10 Ping Huang\* (University College London)

*From transitions in cities to transitions of cities: A case study of solar water heater popularization in Rizhao, China*

16:30 Daphne Mah\*, Kevin Lo, Victor Lam (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Governing energy transitions from a multi-level perspective: A case study of solar PV deployment in Foshan city, China*

16:50 Fangzhu Zhang\* (University College London)

*Eco-innovation and low-carbon transition in China: A case study of Wuxi*

17:10 Yiyang Chen\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*Assessing the effect of national carbon market in achieving mitigation targets in China*

**3C Transport development 2 (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Robin Hickman (University College London)

16:10 Xingjian Liu\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*Mind the gap: An exploratory analysis of broken intercity truck roads in China*

16:30 Chia-Lin Chen\* (Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University)

*Measuring wider spatial-economic impacts of inter-city high-speed rail in Yangtze River Delta mega-city region at firms' level – A study of Shanghai and Suzhou*

16:50 Lei Wang\* (The University of Manchester)

*HSR networks and regional accessibility of major gateway cities: The case of Yangtze River Delta, China*

17:10 Si-ming Li, Yi Liu\* (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Excess commute and efficiency in urban China: A case study in Guangzhou*

**3D Activism and inclusive urbanisation (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Lanchih Po (University of California, Berkeley)

16:10 Sheng Zhong\* (Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University)

*Rhetoric or reality? China's inclusive urbanization in question*

16:30 Ciqi Mei\*, Zhilin Liu, Jiawa Li (Tsinghua University)

*Vote for good reasons: Voter turnout in China's urban grass-root election*

16:50 Wenshu Li\* (Wuhan University and TU/E)

*Social media as a catalyst for online urban planning public participation in China? An empirical analysis: The impact of local governments' Xinlang microblog sites*

17:10 Lanchih Po\* (University of California, Berkeley)

*Gendered citizenship in urbanizing China: Women's land activism in the Pearl River Delta*

**3E Socio-environmental justice and social mobility 2 (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Bo-sin Tang (The University of Hong Kong)

16:10 Yi Jin\* (London School of Economics and Political Science)

*Towards residential justice or injustice: Socialist legacy in the regeneration of urban shantytown*

16:30 Fan Yang\*, Jing Lu, Zheng Ren (Tongji University)

*Spatial injustice in contemporary Chinese context: The case of neighbourhoods around Shanghai expo site*

16:50 Dong Liu\*, Chris Hamnett (King's College London)

*Snakes and ladders: Upwards and downwards social mobility in a post reform declining region?*

17:10 Zifeng Chen\*, Anthony Gar-On Yeh (The University of Hong Kong)

*Inter-suburban socio-economic differences and mobility-related exclusion in suburban China*

**3F Mega urban projects (Grammy Suite)**

Chair: Yawei Chen (Delft University of Technology)

16:10 Yixiang Sun\* (University College London)

*Institutional rescaling and community engagement in local state-led urban entrepreneurial place making: A case study of Qujiang New District in Xi'an, China*

16:30 Shutian Zhou\*, Guofang Zhai (Nanjing University), Nancy Holman (London School of Economics and Political Science)

*What drives the rise of metro development in China? A case study in the metro project in Nantong*

16:50 Zheng Wang\*, Fulong Wu (University College London)

*The multiple roles of the state in mega urban developments in China – Reflections from Lingang*

17:10 Tom Daamen, Yawei Chen\* (Delft University of Technology)

*Post-industrial waterfront development in Shanghai*

**3G Comparative urbanism 2 (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Paul Waley (University of Leeds)

16:10 Rong Liu\* (Urban Planning and Land Resources Commission of Shenzhen Municipality, Shenzhen Marine Management Bureau), Sue Kidd (University of Liverpool)

*An exploration of coastal zone planning and management based on terrestrial and marine integration: A case study of Shenzhen city*

16:30 Jung Won Sonn\* (University College London), Mack Joong Choi (Seoul National University)

*Theorising the East Asian model of spatial planning: Developmental states and the integration of economic planning and spatial planning in South Korea and China*

16:50 Paul Waley\* (University of Leeds)

*Peri-urban China in regional context: The demise of mixed livelihoods and landscapes in the face of satellite urbanization*

17:10 Junxi Qian\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*Urbanisation between mysticism and realism: Desiring machine and territorialised power in Yan Lianke's The Chronicle of Zhalie*

**Sessions 4: Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 09:00–10:40**

**4A Planning for challenging environments (Booker Suite)**

Chair: Jiang Xu (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

09:00 Liquan Xu\*, Gangyi Tan, Junqing Zhou (Huazhong University of Science and Technology)

*Discussion on urban waterlogging prevention and control planning strategy under the perspective of resilience thinking*

09:20 Yan Wang\*, Wei Dong, Luuk Boelens (Southeast University)

*The interaction of city and water in Suzhou of Yangtze River Delta: A natural/artificial comparison with metropolitan cities in Euro Delta*

09:40 Harry den Hartog\* (Delft University of Technology)

*Extreme spatial transitions > extreme planning and design transitions: Using the layers-approach to search for more resilient spatial planning and design solutions to mitigate the negative effects of urban pressure in the context of a fragile delta*

10:00 Xiyue Wang\*, Shiyang Zhang, Xiangrong Wang (Beijing Forestry University)

*Comparative review of urban wildscape in the context of urbanization*

10:20 Jiang Xu\* (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

*Post-disaster reconstruction planning in China: Towards a resilience-based approach?*

**4B Economic development (Turner Suite)**

Chair: David Meyer (Washington University in St. Louis)

09:00 Weiyang Zhang\*, Ben Derudder (Ghent University)

*Regionalisation in the Yangtze River Delta (China) from the perspective of inter-city daily mobility*

09:20 Chun Yang\* (Hong Kong Baptist University)

*Industrial restructuring and transformation of the town-based urbanization in the Pearl River Delta: Recent evidence from Dongguan*

09:40 Canfei He\* (Peking University)

*How to upgrade industries in Chinese cities?*

10:00 Jie Chen\*, Bruce Judd (University of New South Wales)

*Interpreting industrial landscape transformation in post-reform China: From production to consumption spaces*

10:20 David Meyer\* (Washington University in St. Louis)

*Implications of China's "One Belt, One Road" strategy for its financial centers*

**4C Housing market (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Natacha Aveline-Dubach (CNRS-University Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne)

09:00 Ziyi Zhang\* (Cornell University)

*Integrating behavioral insights from survey into a spatial agent-based model of housing price dynamics in Beijing*

09:20 Yiming Wang\* (University of Bristol), Haoying Han (Zhejiang University)

*Transit versus hospital oriented residential rental market in Shanghai: Spontaneous city, spatial multicollinearity and social infrastructure disparity*

09:40 Fang Fang\*, Yahong Zhou, Xuesong Li (Shanghai University of Finance and Economics)

*The impact of green building labels on housing price — Evidence from China*

10:00 Jiansheng Wu\* (Peking University Shenzhen Graduate School), Meijuan Wang (Peking University), Weifeng Li (The University of Hong Kong), Jian Peng (Peking University), Li Huang (Peking University Shenzhen Graduate School)

*Impact of urban green space on residential housing prices: Case study in Shenzhen*

10:20 Natacha Aveline-Dubach\* (CNRS-University Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne)

*Understanding inflating urban property values in China through the Developmental State strategy*

**4D Neighbourhoods and migrants (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Nick Manning (King's College London)

09:00 Zhilin Liu\* (Tsinghua University)

*Neighborhood-scale social infrastructure and social integration of migrant population in China: Evidence from a twelve-city migrant survey*

09:20 Ye Liu\* (Sun Yat-sen University), Zhigang Li (Wuhan University), Yuqi Liu (University College London), Hongsheng Chen (Southeast University)

*Growth of rural migrant enclaves in Guangzhou, China: Agency, informality and social mobility*

09:40 Yuqi Liu\*, Fangzhu Zhang, Fulong Wu (University College London), Ye Liu (Sun Yet-sen University), Zhigang Li (Wuhan University)

*The subjective wellbeing of migrants in Guangzhou, China: The impacts of the social and physical environment*

10:00 Yu Chen\* (University of Sheffield), Guanpeng Dong (University of Liverpool), Yunxiao Dang (Zhejiang University of Finance and Economics)

*An Investigation of migrants' neighbourhood satisfaction in Beijing*

10:20 Jie Li,\* Nick Manning (King's College London)

*Sociospatial exclusion, precarious urban life and mental health of internal migrants in Shanghai*

**4E Land development (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Guangzhong Cao (Peking University)

- 09:00 Chen Shi\*, Bo-sin Tang (The University of Hong Kong)  
*State-market interaction and self-organization in the transfer of land development rights in China: The case of Chengdu*
- 09:20 Weikai Wang\*, Ya Ping Wang, Keith Kintrea (University of Glasgow)  
*Urban planning and polycentric development in China: A case study of Tianjin*
- 09:40 Fengqing Li\*, Cheng Yao (Tongji University), Mathey Kosta (Darmstadt University of Technology)  
*High speed rail land development under entrepreneurialism in China: Institutional interpretation and policy reflection*
- 10:00 Zhifeng Wang\*, Yourong Wang, Yunting Wang (Central University of Finance and Economics)  
*Administrative hierarchy and economic growth – From the perspective of development zone*
- 10:20 TBC

**4F Planning practices (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Mee Kam Ng (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

- 09:00 Toby Lincoln\* (University of Leicester)  
*Finding unity among difference and then difference among unity: 20<sup>th</sup> century urban planning in China*
- 09:20 Yang Zhou\*, Xigang Zhu, Jianshu Li (Nanjing University)  
*Review and retrospection theory and planning practice – Based on historical perspective of Wenling study*
- 09:40 Huijun Li\*, Chun Chen, Biyun Liu, Xiulin Hao (Shanghai Jiaotong University)  
*A city of goodness: The urbanization in Xinjiang under “New Normal” background – Take the regulatory detailed planning of Shanshan in Turpan as an example*
- 10:00 Shiyang Zhang\*, Xiyue Wang, Xiangrong Wang (Beijing Forestry University)  
*The formation and evolution of water net plain cities in the perspective of human-water relationship - A case study of Ningbo city, Zhejiang province*
- 10:20 Xin Feng\* (University of Sheffield)  
*What's the future of Chinese planning professionals? The changing role of urban planning professionals in transitional China*

**Sessions 5: Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 11:10–12:50**

**5A Green urbanism and realities 1 (Booker Suite)**

Chair: Yiming Wang (Bristol University)

11:10 Chenchen He\*, Xiaoming Wang (Huazhong University of Science and Technology)

*Factors on developer's decision on green dwelling and pricing strategy*

11:30 Martin de Jong (Delft University of Technology, Fudan University), Yawei Chen (Delft University of Technology), Simon Joss (University of Westminster), Haiyan Lu\* (Delft University of Technology)

*Explaining city branding practices in China's three mega-city regions: The role of ecological modernization*

11:50 Heng Li\*, Liang Li, Xiangrong Wang (Beijing Forestry University)

*Greenway concept: The knowledge output, consumption, network structure and actual investment comparison*

12:10 Hui-Chun Liu\* (University College London)

*The land of reconciliation – Policy experimentation and everyday geopolitics in the construction of Pingtan pilot zone*

12:30 Kin Wing Chan\*, Andrew Flynn (Cardiff University)

*Territorial strategies, standardisation and the role of Chinese local state in rural-urban interface: An analysis of bamboo shoot standards in Lin'an county*

**5B Governing development processes (Turner Suite)**

Chair: Roger Chan (The University of Hong Kong)

11:10 Xi Wang\*, Bo-sin Tang (The University of Hong Kong)

*Land consolidation, land tickets and state-village power restructuring: The case of Chongqing*

11:30 Bin Li\* (University of Birmingham)

*The time-compression in governance of urban redevelopment in Guangzhou, China from 1990 to 2015*

11:50 Xiang Li\*, Sun Sheng Han (University of Melbourne)

*Power relations in an urban consolidation project in Shenzhen, China*

12:10 Shiu-Shen Chien\* (National Taiwan University), Max D. Woodworth (Ohio State University)

*Modular urbanism: Bureaucratic time-space, isomorphic form, and urban crisis*

12:30 Roger Chan\* (The University of Hong Kong), Lingyue Li (Shanghai Academy of Development and Reform)

*China's engagement with neoliberal urbanism: The experience of Chongqing*

**5C Housing urban China (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Qiulin Ke (University College London)

- 11:10 Wenjing Deng\*, Joris Hoekstra, Marja Elsinga (Delft University of Technology)  
*Housing intergenerational transfer in Chongqing: Gender and rural-urban discrepancy*
- 11:30 Cor van Montfort\* (Tilburg University), Li Sun (University of Leeds), Ying Zhao (Renmin University)  
*Institutional reforms in urban housing in China and in The Netherlands: Urban housing for elderly, migrants and low income groups in China and The Netherlands*
- 11:50 Mingye Li, June Wang\* (City University of Hong Kong)  
*Mobilising the welfare machine? A relational analysis of the resumed socialist concern in housing policy*
- 12:10 Shenjing He\* (The University of Hong Kong)  
*Bridging formal and informal dynamics of affordable housing development in urban China*
- 12:30 Yi Liu\* (Sun Yat-Sen University)  
*Informal employment and social production of space: A case study of day laborers in Hefei, China*

**5D Migrant residential patterns and integration (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Si-ming Li (Hong Kong Baptist University)

- 11:10 Can Cui\* (East China Normal University)  
*Housing trajectory divergence between skilled migrants and locals in urban China: A case study of Nanjing*
- 11:30 Ming Tian\* (Beijing Normal University)  
*A new study on the effects of Hukou policy on migrants under the background of national economic change and gradual institutional reform*
- 11:50 Sainan Lin\*, Zhigang Li (Wuhan University)  
*Residential satisfaction of migrants in an ordinary city of China, Wenzhou*
- 12:10 Siyao Liu\*, Fulong Wu, Fangzhu Zhang (University College London)  
*Migrant integration in Beijing -- Transition from migrants to residents*
- 12:30 Si-ming Li\*, Huimin Du, Pu Hao (Hong Kong Baptist University)  
*Immigration and residential differentiation: Hong Kong post-1997*

**5E Rural and suburban development 1 (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Jie Shen (Fudan University)

- 11:10 Peng Zeng, Liuhui Zhu\* (Tianjin University)  
*Smart small towns development model and space support: A case study about Tongzhou small towns in Beijing sub-center*
- 11:30 Tianke Zhu\* (University College London)  
*Understanding heterogeneous suburbs in China: A case study of Jiangning New Town*
- 11:50 Karita Kan\* (The Hong Kong Polytechnic University)  
*The political economy of urbanizing rural communities: Observations from Guangzhou, China*
- 12:10 Jie Shen\* (Fudan University)  
*Beyond the ivory tower: Universities and the (sub)urban growth machine in China*
- 12:30 TBC

**5F Chinese urban systems and development (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Deljana Iossifova (The University of Manchester)

- 11:10 Huan Li\* (Nankai University)  
*Spatial-temporal evolution of urban systems in capital metropolitan area, China*
- 11:30 Jiawen Yang\*, Guangzhou Wu (Peking University)  
*What can Zipf's law tell us?*
- 11:50 Wenjie Wu\* (Heriot Watt University), Jianghao Wang (Chinese Academy of Sciences), Chengyu Li (Northeast Normal University), Mark Wang (HSBC Edinburgh)  
*The geography of city liveliness and consumption: Evidence from location-based big data*
- 12:10 Jiren Zhu\* (National University of Singapore), Yan Guo (Wuhan University)  
*Urban sprawl in Wuhan, Central China: A comprehensive analysis of surface changing patterns and government-led land development process behind at different administrative level*
- 12:30 Deljana Iossifova\* (The University of Manchester), Ulysses Sengupta (Manchester Metropolitan University)  
*Urban transformations in China: Linking soft and hard urban systems*

**Sessions 6: Saturday 6<sup>th</sup> May 2017, 13:50–15:10**

**6A Green urbanism and realities 2 (Booker Suite)**

Chair: Shih-Shen Chien (National Taiwan University)

13:50 Ali Cheshmehzangi\*, May Tan-Mullins, Linjun Xie (The University of Nottingham Ningbo, China)

*Challenges of Chinese eco-cities: A multi-perspective analysis of the current status*

14:10 Yanyan Chen\* (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)

*Planning eco-cities in China: A politics of discursive competition among cities*

14:30 Austin Williams\*, Junjie Xi (Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University)

*Comparative analysis of key environmental criteria: Chinese eco-city to Western city*

14:50 Ali Cheshmehzangi, Linjun Xie\* (The University of Nottingham Ningbo China), Frans Sengers (Utrecht University), May Tan-Mullins (The University of Nottingham Ningbo China)

*Envisioning Pingdi International Low Carbon City (ILCC) in Shenzhen: Can we foresee a sleeping dragon?*

**6B Creating sustainable places (Turner Suite)**

Chair: Jung Won Sonn (University College London)

13:50 Yiming Wang\* (University of Technology Sydney), Jie Chen (University of New South Wales)

*How public? New public spaces in neoliberal Chinese cities: Case studies in Chongqing*

14:10 Xi Qiu\* (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

*Can building new towns reform China's housing model? An investigation of urban morphology, development history, and social perceptions in Liangzhu Cultural Village, Hangzhou, China*

14:30 Dong Wang\* (The University of Hong Kong)

*A comparison of perceived and geographic access to predict urban park use*

14:50 Fei Chen\* (University of Liverpool), James White (University of Glasgow)

*Understanding urban design in contemporary China: A transnational perspective*

**6C Neighbourhoods in transition (Diploma Suite)**

Chair: Sun Sheng Han (The University of Melbourne)

13:50 Ya Ping Wang\* (University of Glasgow), Tao Sun (Nankai University)

*Urban transformation and the re-making of urban neighbourhoods in China*

14:10 Chenguang Li\*, Xuan Sun, Tao Sun, (Nankai University), Ya Ping Wang (University of Glasgow)

*Neighborhood distribution in Chinese cities: A case study of Tianjin*

14:30 Yingzhi Qiu\* (Sun Yat-sen University), Zhigang Li (Wuhan University)

*The decline of danwei community from a multi-scale perspective: A case study of Honggangcheng community in Wuhan, China*

14:50 Tingting Lu\* (University College London)

*Beyond club theory: Rationalising new residential development in urban China*

**6D Migrant settlement decisions (Nobel Suite)**

Chair: Jie Chen (Shanghai University of Finance and Economics)

13:50 Juste Raimbault\* (Université Paris 7), Cinzia Losavio (UMR CNRS 8504 Géographie-cités)

*Agent-based modeling of migrant workers residential dynamics within a mega-city region: The case of Pearl River Delta, China*

14:10 Lauren Hansen Restrepo\* (Cornell University)

*Buying in or selling out? Development, identity politics, and the construction of enclave urbanism in post-riot Urumqi*

14:30 Guangzhong Cao\*, Kai Li, Tao Liu (Peking University)

*Consumption structure of migrant worker families in China*

14:50 Jie Chen\*, Wei Wang (Shanghai University of Finance and Economics)

*Economic incentive and settlement intentions of rural migrants: Counterfactual analysis approach for the case of China*

**6E Rural and suburban development 2 (Jasmine Suite)**

Chair: Nick Gallent (University College London)

- 13:50 Siu Wai Wong\* (The Hong Kong Polytechnic University), Bo-sin Tang (The University of Hong Kong), Jinlong Liu (Renmin University of China)  
*Urbanization, rescaling and transformation of village governance in China: A comparative case study of Beijing and Guangzhou*
- 14:10 Valentina Anzoise\* (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)  
*Transition narratives and fringes. The case of Hangzhou Zhejiang Future Sci-Tech City*
- 14:30 Mingrui Shen\*, Jingxiang Zhang (Nanjing University)  
*Weaving the fabric of urban-rural dichotomy: A revisit of suburb development in China*
- 14:50 Nick Smith\* (Yale-NUS College)  
*China's national urbanization program: Party-state expansion and the end of the village*

**6F Urban shrinkage (Palm D'or Suite)**

Chair: Lachang Lyu (Capital Normal University)

- 13:50 Yuanshuo Xu\* (Cornell University)  
*Shrinking cities in urbanized China: The geographic diversity of state rescaling*
- 14:10 Fengbao Liu\*, Xigang Zhu, Jianshu Li, Yang Zhou (Nanjing University)  
*A successful step from urban shrinkage to urban growth: A case study of Jiaozuo, one of the resource-exhausted cities in China*
- 14:30 Sylvia He\* (The Chinese University of Hong Kong)  
*Shrinking cities and China's resource-based economy*
- 14:50 Helin Liu\*, Yuping Dong, Huayuan Deng, Yidong Hu (Huazhong University of Science and Technology)  
*General growth and local shrinkage of urban agglomeration: Evidence from the urban agglomeration in the middle reaches of the Yangtze River, China*

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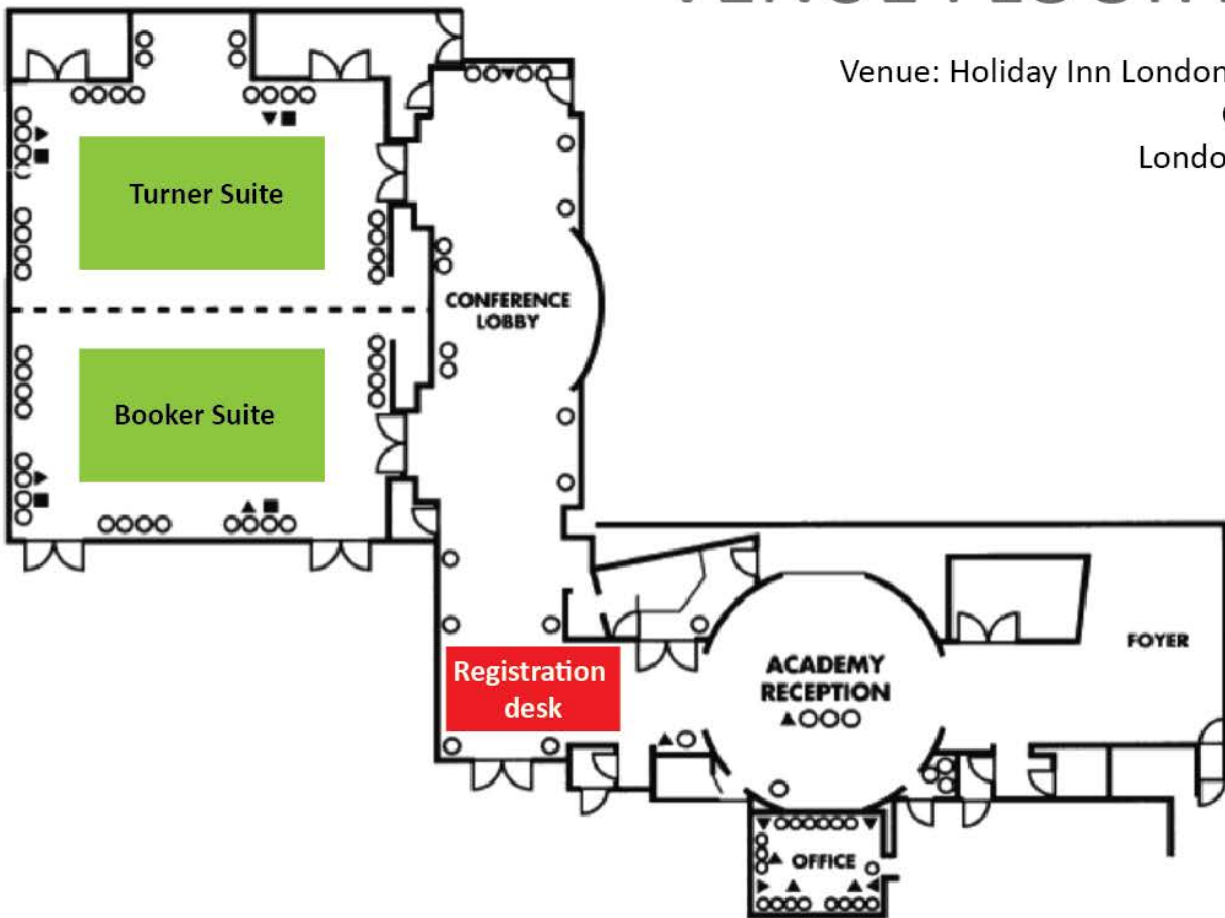




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