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PRESERVATION

JOHN DE MONCHAUX
MIT
Moderator

John de Monchaux has been at MIT since 1981, when he became the Dean of the School of Architecture and Planning. Following the completion of his term in 1992, Professor de Monchaux took a two-year leave to serve as the first General Manager of The Aga Khan Trust for Culture in Geneva, a foundation undertaking programs and projects intended to improve the quality of the built environment and of opportunities for the people who live in it throughout the Muslim world. His research interests and teaching focus on the role that physical attributes of a city play in the opportunities offer to its residents and visitors and on the means of implementation of urban design policies and plans. Most recently, he co-edited the book “PRESERVING THE BUILT HERITAGE: TOOLS FOR IMPLEMENTATION.”

HUANG YAN
BEIJING MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION, HARVARD
Beijing's Twenty-Five Conservation Area Plan

Huang Yan is the Deputy Director of the Beijing Municipal Planning Commission. A trained architect, she coordinates all planning related agencies of the city of Beijing and oversees the development of both short-range and long-range plans. She also supervises research efforts within her office. She served as the Director of the Planning & Construction Department for the successful Beijing 2008 Olympic Bid Committee. At present, she is Deputy Director of the Olympic Venue Development Coordination Commission, which coordinates Olympic venue planning and design for Game and post-Game use. She also oversaw the development of Beijing's 25 Conservation Areas Preservation policy.

ANTHONY TUNG
FORMERLY NEW YORK CITY GOVERNMENT
Preservation in Beijing in an international context

Author and Urbanist Anthony Tung has been recognized for both his scholarly and practical expertise in matters of urban landmarks conservation. His recent book PRESERVING THE WORLD'S GREAT CITIES: THE DESTRUCTION AND RENEWAL OF THE HISTORIC METROPOLIS is a detailed socio-cultural portrait of preservation efforts in eighteen cities (including Beijing) across the globe and was

described by the *Atlanta Journal Constitution* as "a remarkable chronicle of human spirit and architectural heritage". A Japanese edition of the volume is currently being translated at the University of Kyoto. Tung also served as a New York City Landmarks Preservation Commissioner for three terms, from 1978 to 1988, during the mayoralty of Edward I. Koch. During his tenure, Tung reviewed over 2,600 proposals constituting over three billion dollars of new construction associated with protected historic buildings. He also evaluated for designation approximately 200 individual landmarks and 12 historic districts composed of 3,500 properties. Tung's service as a commissioner was honored in 1988 by the *Village Voice* when he was listed as one of "New York's Finest" and by the Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund in awarding him for "Justice in Action."

ERIK ECKHOLM
NEW YORK TIMES

Preservation, Community and the Emerging Civil Society of Beijing

Erik Eckholm is the former Beijing Bureau Chief of the New York Times.

TRANSPORTATION

PETER ROGERS
HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Integrated Decision Making for Better Chinese Urban Environments

Peter Rogers is the Gordon McKay Professor of Environmental Engineering and Professor of City Planning at Harvard University. He is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Global Water Partnership. He has carried out extensive field and model studies on population, water and energy resources, and environmental problems in approximately thirty countries, including Costa Rica, Pakistan, India, China, the Philippines, and Bangladesh. His most recent work has focused on the relationship between Chinese electric power developments and their impact on global warming. Professor Rogers is the recipient of Guggenheim and Twentieth Century Fellowships.

PETER MIDGLEY
FORMERLY WORLD BANK

Sustainable Urban Transport in China: A Learning Experience

Peter Midgley recently retired from the World Bank where he spent much of his 25 year career working on urban transport operations in Africa, Latin America, South and East Asia. Before joining the Bank, he worked in the UK, Brazil, Egypt, France and Kenya on urban transport and urban planning projects. Although trained as an urban planner, he has concentrated on urban transport issues throughout his career. He drafted the first guidelines for BRT in France ("Autobus en Site Propre") for the Paris Transport Authority in 1976 and he drafted the World Bank's first regional urban transport strategy paper "Urban Transport in Asia: An Operational Agenda for the 1990s" (published in

1994). Before retiring from the World Bank in 2000, he was a member of the core team that designed and put into operation the World Bank's knowledge management strategy. Midgley was recently asked by the Energy Foundation to advise the Municipality of Beijing on urban transport and BRT measures for the Olympics and he is a member of the China Council Task Force advising the Chinese Government on Sustainable Transport for 2020.

SHEN, QING

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

The emerging spatial structure of China's megacities and the implications for Transportation Planning

Shen Qing is an Associate Professor in the Urban Studies and Planning Program at the University of Maryland. He holds a doctorate from the University of California, Berkeley and has previously taught at MIT. He has published extensively on the use of GIS technologies in urban planning, particularly to resolve transportation problems.

JEAN-FRANCOIS DOULET

PARIS INSTITUTE OF POLITICAL SCIENCES

Combining Amenity and Mobility in Urban China's Transportation Planning

Jean-François Doulet is a senior lecturer at the Paris Institute of Political Studies and holds a PhD in urban planning from the University of Paris. He has been working for 10 years on urban issues in China where he was invited to be a guest lecturer/researcher at the Beijing Academy of Social Sciences during his doctoral studies. His research addresses urban mobility issues and new principles in urban planning. Most recently, he published a book called Paris-Pékin, civiliser l'automobile (Paris-Beijing, Civilizing the Automobile). Since 2001 he has headed the China program at Institut pour la ville en mouvement (City on the Move Institute), a foundation whose aims include initiating innovative projects in the field of urban and transportation planning.

PLANNING AS AN INSTITUTION

WU, FULONG

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHAMPTON

Moderator

Wu Fulong is a Lecturer in Department of Geography at the University of Southampton. He received his Ph.D. in 1995 from the Centre of Urban Planning and Environmental Management, University of Hong Kong. His research interests lie primarily in urban development in China, applications of geographical information systems, and urban simulation. Dr. Wu has authored or co-authored numerous articles, appearing in such journals as Environment and Planning, the Journal of American Planning Association, and The Annals of Regional Science. In addition, he has presented

at conferences in Bombay, Shanghai, Venice, and the U.S. Dr. Wu has served on several urban design planning committees for such cities as Yizhen, Yakeshui, and Manzhouli.

ZHANG, TINGWEI
UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The Changing Function of Planning in Transitional China

Tingwei Zhang is an Associate Professor at the University of Illinois, Chicago (UIC) and holds a PhD from UIC. His research interests include international urban development, urban sprawl, and the physical development planning in cities. He has published extensively on urban planning issues in China, including a chapter entitled "Public Participation in China's Urban Development" in HANDBOOK OF GLOBAL SOCIAL POLICY(2001) and articles such as "Challenges Facing Chinese Planners in Transitional China" in the Journal of Planning Education and Research (2002), "Urban Development and a Socialist Pro-growth Coalition in Shanghai" in Urban Affairs Review (2002), and "Decentralization, Localization, and the Emergence of a Quasi-participatory Decision-making Structure in Urban Development in Shanghai" in International Planning Studies (2002).

MICHAEL LEAF
UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

Administration, Community, and the Place of Planning in China Today

Michael Leaf is an Associate Professor at the Centre for Human Settlements at the University of British Columbia. His research and teaching responsibilities focus on international development planning. His interests include urban housing and land development in the Third World, the historical development of cities, traditional forms of housing and building, and the development of institutions which bring about change in the urban environment. His past research has focused on land development policy in Jakarta, Indonesia, and he is currently involved in comparative studies of urbanization in China, Vietnam and Indonesia.

JOHN COURTNEY
FORMERLY WORLD BANK

China: New Directions in Capacity Strengthening for Urban Planning

John M. Courtney AICP, FRAIA is an Australian national who has been resident in the US since 1964. He has over 40 years of urban planning and architectural experience. He joined the World Bank in 1976 and for 20 years developed urban infrastructure and urban development projects in 30 countries with a focus on low income groups. He was the senior urban planner on the Bank's first urban project in China in 1983 located in Shanghai. He has taught urban infrastructure policy and planning at UC Berkeley and as a special advisor at MIT/SPURS and is currently advising Beijing University on its post graduate professional program in Shenzhen through the Center for International Cooperation in Urban and Regional Planning. He recently coordinated a study for the World Bank Institute on New Directions in Capacity Strengthening for

Urban Planning in East Asia focusing on four case study countries including China. He retired from the World bank in 1995 and now consults.

DANIEL ABRAMSON
UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Planning for Community and Planning with Community: Lessons from Quanzhou and Thoughts on Beijing

Daniel Abramson is an Assistant Professor of Urban Design and Planning at the Department of Urban Design and Planning at the University of Washington. From 1992 to 1997, he obtained his doctorate from Tsinghua University while conducting research and planning in Beijing and other Chinese cities. Abramson was the first American to earn any graduate-level degree from a Chinese university. His current research focuses on transnational comparative aspects of urban design, historic preservation and neighborhood planning, as well as particular problems in the physical, social and cultural transformation of Chinese cities. He is the leading faculty member in a multi-university collaboration to research and consult on a Ford Foundation-funded community-based preservation and revitalization planning project in the city of Quanzhou, Fujian Province, and has led numerous field studios for planning and architecture students in China.