

BREAKOUT SESSIONS**NAIROBI****Friday 29th September**

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01 TSAVO		02 AMBOSELI		03 SAMBURU	
<i>Leave No One Behind</i> <i>Sustainable & Inclusive Open Spaces</i>		<i>Act Local Think Global</i> <i>Shaping the Urban Fabric</i>		<i>Beyond Borders</i> <i>African Landscapes & Collaboration</i>	
Session Chair; Monica Pallares Rapporteur: Dancun Wamugi		Session Chair; Indra Purs Rapporteur: Michelle Ouma		Session Chair; Goabamang Lethugile Rapporteur: Muguru Wairimu	
1400 - 1415	Shelly Cohen Accessibility of Public Spaces - Inclusion or Separation?	1400-1415	Yutong Liu Park health examination evaluation system to guide high-quality urban renewal	1400 - 1415	Carey Duncan The African Landscape Network – A platform for transdisciplinary collaboration
1415 - 1430	Grace Valasa HerCity Her Streets: A gender-lensed approach for inclusive public spaces	1415 - 1430	Loice Atieno Influence of road infrastructure projects on urban land use changes	1415 - 1430	Dr Gareth Doherty African Landscape Futures
1430 - 1445	Sylvia Mutua Linking attitudes with space use: framework for sustainable park design	1430-1445	Uwe Fischer Saving large trees in urban redensification projects	1430-1440	Q& A Session, Discussions
1445 - 1500	Sharon Onyango Sustainable Open Space Planning through Citizen Science in Nakuru, Kenya	1445 - 1500	Jeremiah Bergstrom Growing landscape architecture: worldly engagement for a young, rural program.	1440-1600	IFLA Africa Professional Recognition, Education and Communication - what are the options for an emerging, yet critical profession in Africa? (Round Table Discussion)
1400 - 1415	Yuan Chen Users' perception towards urban wilderness and its implication for design	1500 - 1515	Fiona Nyadero Saving Nature with Science Fiction: Digital Innovation and Biodiversity Restoration		
1515 - 1530	Marion Mukolwe Kimini MiniPark and Placemaking Guide	1515 - 1525	Q& A Session, Discussions		
1530 - 1545	Monique Bassey Hidden yet Visible	1525 - 1600	Chrili Car 1. Scales of Emergent Realities 2. Manufacturing Metabolism - Fair Trade Zone in Akuse, Ghana 3. VIDA Sessions: Handdrawing Habitats		
1545 - 1600	Q& A Session, Discussions				

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STOCKHOLM

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ROOM	13:00-13:55	14:05- 15:00
STORA SALEN	<p data-bbox="443 536 573 563">Round Table</p> <p data-bbox="443 592 909 619">ARARAT 2023- a new beginning for mobility</p> <p data-bbox="443 647 954 675">The Swedish Transport Administration, Trafikverket</p> <p data-bbox="443 703 1133 1086">Ararat is the mountain where Noah and his Arc stranded after the great flood. A place and time for a new beginning. This round table session takes inspiration from an exhibition in the modern Museum of art in Stockholm 1976. ARARAT- Alternative research in art, resources and technology. The exhibition was created by a group of artists, architects, humanists and technologists exploring an alternative future, prototyping recyclable buildings, circular energy and water systems. Quoting the British economist E.F Schumacher: “Any intelligent fool can make things bigger, more complex and violent. It takes touch of a genius – and a lot of courage to move in the opposite direction.” Three guests will spotlight contemporary tendencies in planning for mobility. The societal missbehaviour of craving for more transport, the potential in designing spaces for wellbeing and the courage to provide a different direction.</p>	<p data-bbox="1196 536 1326 563">Round Table</p> <p data-bbox="1196 592 1648 619">The Importance Of Aesthetic Sustainability</p> <p data-bbox="1196 647 1724 675">Landskapslaget AB, Lise Hellström & Anders Mårsén</p> <p data-bbox="1196 703 2033 983">We are facing a new situation. As landscape architects we are working hard to take on an increasing number of sustainability challenges. At the same time, one of our most important tasks is to give form and meaning to the landscape we design. We can, at present see a tendency that our work with important sustainability questions often dominates our profession, and we sometimes give less attention to the aesthetic side in our daily work. We assume that this dilemma is related to our society’s increasing tendency to favor measurable aspects over immeasurable qualities. From this background, could a concept like Aesthetic Sustainability create a new opening? These are question we want to discuss with you. It is also questions central in the Scientific pre-study we are doing together with SLU, Uppsala municipality and Nordr.</p>

<p>BIRKA</p>	<p>Narratives of Territory Session Chair: Burcu Yigit Turan</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Kevin Benham Without Boundaries: "Mile Long Burn" and "Broken Kilometer" 2. Joan Nyagwalla Otieno Conserving the Sacred; conservation efforts in Loita Naimina Enkiyio Forest 3. Ting Da Research on Landscape Justice in Restoration of Historic Rivers, Beijing 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Arzu Güler A Tale of Two Rivers: A Water-based Memory Mapping 5. Suzanne Katz RTD and cross-border hybrid territoriality: Anáhuac Farm case study, USA 6. Dr Matthew Bradbury Free the Wai
<p>KARLBERG</p>	<p>Responding to climate change Session Chair: Jala Makhzuomi</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Dr Ranja Hautamäki Co-creating carbon-smartness through transdisciplinary 2. Dongwei Liu Utilizing computer vision for city-wide street tree profiling 3. Fredrik Toller BIMitigation - visual climate emissions calculation for Landscape Architecture 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Xiaoshan Wang Building Climate Resilience: Conservation Network Planning for China's National Parks 5. Dr Shanmuga Priya Gnanasekaran Effectiveness of Climate-Responsive Landscape Strategies in Rapidly Transforming Urban Neighbourhoods 6. Martin Allik Urban Digital Twin as a key ecosystem service estimation tool
<p>RÖRSTRAND 1</p>	<p>Landscapes of well-being Session Chair: Mats Gyllin</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Stina Näslund Bredäng Park - Dance and play! 2. Tongyue Zhou Design principles for outdoor rehabilitation garden: a qualitative study 3. Yarden Woolf Students' experience in greenspace, nature connectedness and pro-environmental behaviour 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Lu Yang Intergenerational Integration: Behaviors of "Grand-parents' Looking After" in Communities 5. Pattamon Selanon A Research-Based Design of Thammasat Inclusive Park, Thailand 6. Zaki Maharani Maharani Green Open Space Accessibility Correlation with Socio-economic Status in Jakarta

<p>RÖRSTRAND 2</p>	<p>In relation to nature Session Chair: Nupur Prothi</p> <p>1. Dr Yonghoon Son Ecosystem Services through the Eyes of Public: Developing Demand Indicators</p> <p>2. Yuqi Zhang How does equity affect local residents' conservation willingness and behavior?</p> <p>3. Dr Yang Ye Environmental, social benefits, and their coordination in urban wetland parks</p>	<p>4. Lamia Ahmed Where is the voice of the country?</p> <p>5. Mamiko Tanaka Agricultural Land Boundaries in Tokyo's Agricultural Scenic Area</p> <p>6. Fangyi Wang People's Contribution to Nature in China's National Parks</p>
<p>RÖRSTRAND 3</p>	<p>Transforming shorelines, Session Chair: Nils De Bruin</p> <p>1. Carla Gonçalves A call for a coastal landscape governance manifesto</p> <p>2. Dr Carola Wingren Artistic design approaches to rising sea levels and climate change</p> <p>3. Jiyue Zhao Mapping Urban and Landscape Change under Sea Level Rise Scenarios</p>	<p>4. Ekin Seker Kaya Designing Resilient Coastal Urban Landscapes for Post-disaster Temporary Spaces</p> <p>5. Frederic Dellinger Flood-prone suburbs: residents at the heart of the response</p> <p>6. Gustav Jarlöv Slussen</p>
<p>WALK & TALK</p>	<p>1. Inncity parks A walk to Vasaparken and Norra Bantorget at Norrmalm. Vasaparken was built around 1900. The park has been changed in a modernistic style in 1947 with the famous hill terrasses. In 2006 the park was refurbished and the park got the Siena prize. The most recent addition is the wooden Yoga pavilion. Norra Bantorget was built I the 50:ies and refurbished 2009 with more green areas instead of traffic areas. Norra Bantorget also received the Siena prize.</p> <p><i>Guides: Landscape architects Johanna Jarméus & Tobias Phersson from Nyréns who have designed the Yogapavillion that was recently built and inaugurated.</i></p> <p><i>The tour will take aprox. 1 hour in total.</i> <i>Total walking distance: aprox. 3,5 km</i></p>	

2. Campus Albano

A former industrial area directly north of Roslagstull in Stockholm, is currently being converted to accommodate a new university district, a redevelopment which is recently inaugurated. The landscape design for Campus Albano draws upon the site's unique position within both the Royal National City Park and the cultural heritage landscape that surrounds the lake Brunnsviken. Views and context with the surroundings are fundamental to the development plan with green terraces, streets, alleys, public spaces, park area with a stormwater valley including an integrated artwork from the design practice Ooze, which also is one of the key speakers at the conference.

***Guides:** Landscape architect Göran Lindberg from Nivå landscape responsible for the landscape project together with the artists Eva Pfannes and Sylvain Hartenberg from Ooze Architects and Urbanists.*

*Public transport from St:Eriksplan to the site and then a one hour "walk and talk" at the campus. Total time including travel aprox 2 h.
Total walking distance: aprox. 2 km*

3. City development in the 1920's & 2020's – Röda Bergen and Hagastaden

Röda bergen is Stockholm's largest single inner-city environment, characterised by the urban planning ideals of the 1920s and buildings in large courtyard blocks. The green environments were the urban response to the garden city. The development of the city's land was coordinated with the individual to create an elaborate, high-quality urban environment. Röda Bergen as a whole has therefore been protected as a national interest since 1987.

Hagastaden is a new city centre district - where Solna and Stockholm meet. A total of 6,000 new homes and 50,000 workplaces will be built here. Hagastaden will have denser and higher buildings than what is currently common in the cityscape. The ground floors of the residential buildings will contain pre-schools, services, restaurants and cafés. The dense urban structure provides access to good communications and proximity to Stockholm's entire range of schools, services and green areas.

***Guides:** Anders Jönsson, AJ Landskap, Karin Lagnefeldt, Exploateringskontoret, Stockholm.*

*The tour will take aprox. 1 hour in total.
Total walking distance: aprox. 4 km*

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ROOM	CET 13:00-13:55 / EAT 14:00-14:55	CET 14:05- 15:00 / EAT 15:05-16:00
ROOM 1	<p>IFLA 75 Session Chair: Ulrike Kripper</p> <p>1. Camilla Allen A Persuasive Network: IFLA and The Men of the Trees</p> <p>2. Maria João Fonseca The first IFLA's permanent delegation (1965-68): contributions to IFLA's historiography</p>	<p>3. Zheming Cai IFLA's Contribution to the Development of Landscape Architecture in China</p> <p>4. Ursula Wieser Benedetti Founding IFLA. A Belgian take on the story</p>
ROOM 2	<p>Landscapes of well-being Session Chair: Joseph Mugo</p> <p>1. Naisi Hua Impact of Campus Lockdown on Landscape Justice and Emotional Well-Being</p> <p>2. Yuhong Wang Community Gardens for Lower Depression Rates? Cases in Shenzhen, China</p> <p>3. Zhou Kai Impact of Urban Evolution on Carbon Sink of Green Space</p> <p>4. Emma Tempest Cultivating the spaces that hold us: postpartum, nature and design.</p>	<p>5. Wenqing Wang Assessing Carbon-neutral Computational Tools for Green-spaces: Tool Accessibility and Applicability</p> <p>6. Yufei Meng Relationship between Residents' Plant Landscape Perception and Protection Behavior Willingness</p> <p>7. Tan Li Identification and renewal of urban informal linear fitness network</p>

<p>ROOM 3</p>	<p>Conscious lifestyles Session Chair: Kris Jones</p> <p>1. Yixue Wang Joint Participation : Nature Education Curriculum in K-12 Schools</p> <p>2. Maurizio Ori Circular economy and renewable energy park</p> <p>3. Kunning Hu A Carbon Neutrality Design Method of the Country Parks Structure</p>	<p>4. Bard Rama Can Ecodistricts Help Cities Act Locally: Analysis of Case Studies</p> <p>5. Linnéa Seevers The Productive Fringe - Exploring Self-Sufficiency in the Intermediate City</p> <p>6. Jiaming WU Strategies for engaging public with community-based approaches to climate action</p>
<p>ROOM 4</p>	<p>Responding to climate change with water Session Chair: Gunilla Kronvall</p> <p>1. JulianMclachlan Translating Cape Town’s mono-functional Stormwater ponds into multi-functional urban space</p> <p>2. DrYingshuo Lyu Identifying impacts of landscape pattern and climate changes on streamflow</p> <p>3. Tamsin Faragher Important resilience lessons from Cape Town’s Open Space Working Group</p>	<p>4. Yael Bar-Maor Desert flash floods call for action</p> <p>5. Dr Sara Berahman Exploring the factors impacting transboundary water heritage for sustainable development</p> <p>6. Dr Yifan Feng Optimization of Habitat Network in the Lower Yellow River Area</p>
<p>ROOM 5</p>	<p>Planning tools for Climate Resilience, session 1 Session Chair: xx</p> <p>1. Mingxuan Wan Linking Ecosystem Services and Circuit Theory to Optimize Ecological Networks</p> <p>2. Baysok Jun Ecosystem service assessment of Seoul, Korea using revised Importance-Satisfaction Analysis</p> <p>3. Xiaoyang Ou Identifying the carbon-biodiversity co-benefits using a climate change adaptation lens</p>	<p>4. Jonah Susskind Climate Infrastructure Toolkit</p> <p>5. Xin Ai Multifunctional green infrastructure planning based on ecosystem service bundles identification</p> <p>6. Yi Xiao A comprehensive framework for assessing and planning park cooling services</p>

<p>ROOM 6</p>	<p>Suggestion methods for Urban Sustainability Session Chair: Christine Muchiri</p> <p>1. Hongqian Li Human Perceptions to Inform Landscape Design Strategies for Promoting Biking-Friendliness</p> <p>2. Lin Jin Urban GreenSpace Network Development for Biodiversity Conservation and GreenSpace Provision</p> <p>3. Haoran Li Developing a Multi-Dimensional Vegetation Inventory for Urban Green Spaces</p>	<p>4. Fangqi Tan A Comparative Study of Evaluation Models for Ecological Environment Status</p> <p>5. Karin Helms The European master's in landscape architecture a cross-borders curriculum.</p>
<p>ROOM 7</p>	<p>Round Table</p> <p>Dr Ellen Fetzner</p> <p><i>Advancing Democratic Landscape Transformation: Co-Creating the Open Landscape Academy</i></p> <p>We invite the international landscape architecture community to co-create a collective vision of how higher education institutions can address the global and local need for democratic landscape transformation as a foundation for deep and long-term sustainability. The university sector has substantial infrastructure and intellectual property, which should be activated in support of civic engagement as a distinct Third Mission Strategy. Landscapes are the concrete spatial context in which sustainability challenges become visible, relevant and a permanent subject of democratic discourse. Universities are part of these landscapes and share them with civil society and many interest groups. The 'landscape approach' is an invitation to co-create sustainable futures, locally, and with everyone involved who is living and acting in these landscapes. Co-creation and innovative governance are more necessary than ever, but across sectors, there is limited capability for cultivating truly co-creative approaches.</p> <p>During our workshop at the IFLA Conference, we will collectively address the following questions in order to build the Open Landscape Academy as an evolving common good: (1) How can universities develop sustainable partnerships with their local communities to address local landscape challenges? (2) How might universities collaborate globally to exchange and learn from each other on how these community partnerships can be cultivated? (3) Which values will guide our actions towards democratic landscape transformation? (4) How might these values influence education, research and professional practice? (5) What is the role of the professional sector in democratic landscape transformation?</p> <p>This workshop is planned to be part of a series of co-creation events in 2023. The first one will be at the Landscape Forum in June in Germany and the second at the annual conference of the European Council of Landscape Architecture Schools in Czech Republic in the beginning of September. Hosting an additional workshop at the IFLA Annual Conference at the end of September provides the opportunity to continue our co-creation process with the global landscape architecture community. The Open Landscape Academy is currently a three years ERASMUS+ funded cooperation project. This workshop will be part of a co-creation phase and contribute to reaching the objectives of the first project year. On that basis, we will use the remaining time of the project to develop an organizational framework.</p>	