

# GLOBAL PLANNING EDUCATORS INTEREST GROUP (GPEIG) Newsletter

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## Message from the Co-Chairs

Welcome to the opening issue of the GPEIG Newsletter! We have had great success in generating proposals for panels/roundtables for World Planning Schools Congress (WPSC) 2001 in Shanghai. Thanks to all of you who have volunteered. This is an excellent way to raise our interest group's visibility, as well as to identify new directions for research and teaching in the global context. We will be forwarding these proposals to the other three regional associations (Europe, Asia, Australia/New Zealand) that sponsor WPSC to encourage cross-regional participation. For our members who work in Latin America, Africa and elsewhere, please spread the news to your colleagues and encourage them to join in.

Now it is time for the volunteer organizers to put these ideas into actual submissions. December is a busy month for everyone, so watch for the deadline of January 1, 2001. We would like to encourage you to identify Global Planning Educators Interest Group (GPEIG) as the sponsor of your session in the actual submission. Please also forward us ([wwu@vcu.edu](mailto:wwu@vcu.edu), [johanna.looye@uc.edu](mailto:johanna.looye@uc.edu)) a copy of your submission.

The high spirit generated in our group meeting in Atlanta stays on, as you can see in the lively discussions on the GLOBEPLAN-L listserv. Let us all use this engine to communicate only issues of interest to the general membership to ensure that the GLOBEPLAN-L serves its purpose well. In this newsletter, you will find an email directory for GPEIG members, which may be a convenient way for you to look up a colleague. Thanks go to Sukumar Ganapati for maintaining the listserv, to John Browder and Al Nuur Ibrahim for volunteering to draft GPEIG's by-laws, and to Farokh Afshar for drafting a GPEIG history. This institutional history has given us a unique group identity and helped maintain continuity. If you feel that any other significant event should be included, please let us know. We can formally amend the history at our next business meeting.

Travel to Shanghai has just gotten a little easier. United Airlines has agreed to offer ACSP group discounts to attend WPSC and, therefore, is the official airline for ACSP members to attend the congress. The discount goes deeper if you ticket 60 days in advance. So plan early. We will alert you any fare sales when we see them.

Have a great holiday season!

Weiping  
Johanna

## United Airlines offers group discounts to WPSC in Shanghai as official airline

United Airlines is offering a 10% discount off any United, United Shuttle or United Express published fare (excluding First Class) or 15% discount off full coach booked in Y class to all attendees of World Planning Schools Congress. An additional 5% discount will apply when tickets are purchased at least 60 days in advance. This special offer applies to travel on United service in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico to the meeting city of Shanghai and travel period must be within 9 days pre/post the meeting date of 11-15 July 2001. You or your travel agency need to call United's Special Meeting Desk 1-800-521-4041 (seven days 7 am – 12 Midnight EST) and reference Meeting ID Code 549WX.



If you are interested in participating in any of the proposed panels or roundtables, please **CONTACT THE VOLUNTEER PANEL/ROUNDTABLE ORGANIZERS DIRECTLY** before the end of December 2000. Proposals are to be submitted to the local organization committee by January 1, 2001. For more information on WPSC, go to the following websites:

[www.caup-tongji.org/wpsc2001](http://www.caup-tongji.org/wpsc2001)

[www.hku.hk/cupem/worldcongress](http://www.hku.hk/cupem/worldcongress)

## Proposed Panels and Roundtables for World Planning Schools Congress (WPSC) 2001

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### **Planning: Theory, Strategy and Action in a Global Context**

Roundtable or formal panel. Critically review the current status of planning theory and propose a direction in a broader global context, examine real cases of planning actions around the world, and develop normative frameworks to establish linkages among theory-strategy-action in planning in a global context.

**Farokh Afshar** <[fafshar@uoguelph.ca](mailto:fafshar@uoguelph.ca)>

### **Roundtable or Panel on Planning Pedagogy**

With representation from different world regions to more "globally" examine and develop a basic assumption that our group is based on. There are some "universals" that we share globally as planning educators, hence making a "global approach to planning education" a desirable and feasible one.

**Tridib Bannerjee** <[tbanerje@usc.edu](mailto:tbanerje@usc.edu)>

### **Comparative Planning Systems**

With a focus on planning itself.

**Nihal Pereira** <[nperera@bsu.edu](mailto:nperera@bsu.edu)>

### **How Planning Has Changed in South and Southeast Asia**

European and colonial influences and changes afterwards.

**Bish Sanyal** <[sanyal@mit.edu](mailto:sanyal@mit.edu)>

### **Economic Performance and Political System: Is There a Relationship?**

Panelists from U.S., Europe, South Africa, and if possible, also China.

**Hemalata Dandekar** <[hema@umich.edu](mailto:hema@umich.edu)>

### **Roles of the States and Faces of Privatization**

Panel session with views from different regions.

**Elizabeth Sweet** <[sweet@ibd.omsu.omskreg.ru](mailto:sweet@ibd.omsu.omskreg.ru)>

### **Gender Issues in Transitioning Economies**

**Keith Pezolli** <[kpezzoli@ucsd.edu](mailto:kpezzoli@ucsd.edu)>

### **Trans-Border Environmental Problems**

**Tingwei Zhang** <[tzhang@uic.edu](mailto:tzhang@uic.edu)>

### **Chinese Cities in the Transitional Period**

Discuss changes in such large Chinese cities as Beijing, Shanghai, and Guangzhou.

**Salah El-Shakhs** <[elshakh@rci.rutgers.edu](mailto:elshakh@rci.rutgers.edu)>

### **Roundtable on the Governance of Mega-Cities**

**Dan Abramson** <[abramson@alum.mit.edu](mailto:abramson@alum.mit.edu)>

### **Citizen Participation in Community Development: Mobilization or Shareholding?**

Address the trend of increased reliance of governments on decentralized administration and markets to provide community-level services, or the trend of national identity giving way to local identities as a dominant theme in community planning and development.

**Laura Huntoon** <[huntoon@u.arizona.edu](mailto:huntoon@u.arizona.edu)>

### **Development of Grassroots Organizations by Marginal Social Groups**

Focusing on the change in population composition in European and other cities and the participation of non-European immigrants in public planning.

**Patricia A. Wilson** <[pwilson@mail.utexas.edu](mailto:pwilson@mail.utexas.edu)>

### **Roundtable on Community Participation**

Share learnings from experiences around the globe in order to advance theory and practice.

## Member News

**Eric Heikkila** of USC is on sabbatical leave at Beijing University's Department of Urban and Environmental Sciences where he is conducting research with colleagues there on urbanization in China. This work is supported by a Fulbright Fellowship. Notwithstanding his energetic efforts, his spoken Chinese remains poor, and he struggles in vain to keep up with the 4-year-olds on his favorite TV program, "Kindergarten Chinese", shown each weeknight just after midnight on CCTV-4. He is also co-Principal Investigator (with Koichi Mera, PI) on a capacity building project funded by USAID in Indonesia.

**Ibrahim (Himi) Jammal** is now Professor Emeritus and Director, Center for Comparative Studies, Department of Planning, University at Buffalo, Buffalo, NY 14214. Tel: (716) 829-2133 Ext. 109, and Fax: (716) 829-3256.

**David Johnson**, Prof. Emeritus at Tennessee, spoke at the annual conference of the US Fulbright Association in Washington on December 3. Prof. Johnson is a past President of the Association. The conference focus es on coming changes in educational exchanges. For more information: [www.fulbright.org](http://www.fulbright.org) or [fulbright@fulbright.org](mailto:fulbright@fulbright.org).

**Gill-Chin Lim**, MSU endowed Professor of Asian Studies in a Global Context at Michigan State University and Dean and Distinguished Institute Professor at School of Public Policy and Management, KDI, Korea delivered paper "Strategy for a Global University:

Vision and Acton," at the 8th Annual Meeting of AMPEI (Mexican Association of International Education) in Veracruz, Mexico, on November 14, 2000. The paper can be obtained from Gill-Chin Lim ([limg@kdischool.ac.kr](mailto:limg@kdischool.ac.kr)).

**Keith Pezzoli** and **Deborah Howe** have collected 69 syllabi dealing with globalization. They had issued a "call for syllabi" as part of an assignment for GPEIG. They did a content analysis of the 69 planning syllabi to identify how and to what extent global themes are being included in courses on planning. The results of this work will be available in an article, titled, "Planning pedagogy and globalization: A content analysis of syllabi" by Keith Pezzoli and Deborah Howe. The article will be published in JPER's Special Issue on Globalization and Planning (Vol. 20, No. 3, Spring 2001). A one-paragraph description of each of the 69 syllabi, and other related material, can now be viewed on-line at the Regional Workbench website. The url for this site is: [regionalworkbench.org/res\\_proj/rp\\_global.htm](http://regionalworkbench.org/res_proj/rp_global.htm). If anyone would like to post course material that would be of interest to GPEIG, please contact Keith Pezzoli ([kpezzoli@ucsd.edu](mailto:kpezzoli@ucsd.edu)).

Sustainable land use planning project completed: A sustainable land use plan and design guidelines for the Amaratoca Valley in Honduras have just been completed. Project leader, **William Siembieda** reports that this plan for a valley of 11,000 hectares begins with a vulnerability analysis, then proceeds to sustainability principles and finally to design guidelines. The project is designed for use by NGOs and local governments, and was completed in partnership with

CEDAC, a Honduras University. The approach used in this project allows NGO housing developers to acquire adequate size sites for small and large projects and design them to create sustainable neighborhood that reflect household social needs. The residents of this valley will mostly be families who lost their homes in Hurricane Mitch and have been living in temporary shelter since January of 1999. A special planning district for the valley is proposed that allows for integrated planning to occur. This project began as a Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo student based studio course and was later expanded to include a team of professional planners. All work is applied and utilizes a risk-minimization approach to reconstruction planning. A CD of the project is available from Siembieda by email ([wsiembie@calpoly.edu](mailto:wsiembie@calpoly.edu)).

**Weiping Wu**, of Virginia Commonwealth University, traveled to Beijing between May and August 2000 to continue her fieldwork for the migrant housing research funded by NSF, collaborating with the Sociology Department of Beijing University. She also gave a guest lecture on migration and urban residential patterns to graduate students there. The Oxford University Press has recently published *Local Dynamics in a Globalizing World*, a book she has co-edited with Shahid Yusuf and Simon Evenett. This book is the companion volume of the *World Development Report 1999/2000: Entering the 21<sup>st</sup> Century*, for which she was a core team member.

## History of GPEIG - Selected Landmark Events

### Introduction

The GPEIG is held together in its shared belief that planning education must adopt a global perspective if it is to effectively prepare planners for a globalizing world. A global perspective acknowledges our increasingly inter-linked world. This perspective involves understanding how local planning issues are influenced by, and can influence global phenomena, and how planning and related phenomena in different parts of the world can influence each other. To address such issues we need to develop a global perspective and one of reciprocal mutual learning through which we can learn from our counterparts in different parts of the world, and they from us. We need to inculcate this perspective in planning students and professionals regardless of whether they are from the countries of the North or the South, and whether they are going to practice in Northern or Southern countries, or both. Having made this statement we are conscious that this is a view that must be constantly tested for its robustness and continued relevance and must evolve in response to changes and new information globally and locally.

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Prepared by Farokh Afshar  
University of Guelph  
November 2000

As the GPEIG evolves over time, including expansion and changes in membership and evolution of ideas, it is useful to share with all the roots and growth of this group – how it began, established itself, and what landmark events have resulted from its development thus far. It is also a way to remind us all of some of the intellectual outputs of this group that helped define its philosophy and approach. To date notable among these is the book *Breaking the Boundaries: A One World Approach to Planning Education* and the Final Report of the ACSP National Commission on Globalizing Planning Education, titled *A Global Approach to Planning Education*. We encourage all members to review these documents as a basis for helping further evolve the ideas and approaches of this group.

Not least, this is a way to acknowledge the contributions of members to the initiation, establishment and development of this group. In particular we are grateful to Professor Himi Jammal (now retired) of the School of Architecture and Environmental Design at SUNY Buffalo and Director of its Center for Comparative Studies. Himi played a pivotal role in bringing us together to push forward this intellectual and institutional endeavor through his 1990 Buffalo conference and through his chairing of the ACSP National Commission on “Globalizing North American Planning Education”. We are all in his debt.

#### *Selected Landmark Events*

- 1990 Publication of book: *Breaking the Boundaries: A One World Approach to Planning Education*. Plenum Press. Sanyal, Bish editor. Authors: Afshar, Farokh. Amirahmadi, Hooshang. Banerjee, Tridib. Chatterjee, Jay (Afterword). Dandekar, Hema. Dunlap, Louise. El-Shakhs, Salah. Ertur, Omar. Gakenheimer, Ralph. Lim, Gill-Chin. Qadeer, Mohamed. Sanyal, Bish. Schuster, Mark.
- May 1990 Conference on “Global Approaches to Planning Education,” Center for Comparative Studies in Development Planning, School of Architecture and Environmental Design, SUNY Buffalo. Organized by Himi Jammal, Director of the Center and Bish Sanyal, MIT. Thirty-three participants including most of chapter authors in *Breaking the Boundaries*.
- April 1991 ACSP authorizes the creation of a National Commission on Globalizing North American Planning Education. This results from Himi Jammal presenting a paper in the May conference to the ACSP executive committee with the proposal that such a commission be established. The Commission initiates work soon after. Chair: Himi Jammal. Members: Farokh Afshar, Hooshang Amirahmadi, Hemalata Dandekar, William Goldsmith, Alan Kreditor, Linda Lacey, Gill-Chin Lim, Riad Mahayni, Paul Niebanck, and Bish Sanyal.
- 1994 Final Report issued of the ACSP National Commission, titled *Global Approaches to North American Planning Education*. Himi Jammal, Chair and Editor. Recommendations accepted by ACSP.
- January 1996 A proposal (drafted by Hooshang Amirahmadi) was submitted to the ACSP President to form a Society of Planning Educators for International Development within ACSP. This idea was formed during informal discussions during the 1995 ACSP in Detroit. The response from the ACSP leadership was that ACSP could not have a society within and the appropriate form of organization should be an interest group. Some people involved in this proposal were Hooshang Amirahmadi, Gill-Chin Lim, Weiping Wu, and Tridib Banerjee.
- April 1998 Workshop on Global Integration and Comparative Approach to Planning organized by the Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT (Bish Sanyal). Purpose: to develop a precise agenda for the Standing Committee on Globalization and Planning, discuss participation in upcoming ACSP conference, new initiatives for the Committee. Cambridge, MA. Thirty participants.
- Fall 1998 GPEIG formally accepted as an interest group by ACSP and established as such. Co-Chairs elected: Tridib Banerjee and Ruth Yabes.
- Spring 2001 Special Issue on “Globalization and Planning” in the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*. Guest Editors: Farokh Afshar and Keith Pezzolli.

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## GPEIG Business Meeting at ACSP 2000 - Minutes

November 3, 2000  
6:30-8:00 PM  
Omni Hotel, Atlanta

By Johanna W. Looye

Group dinner afterwards  
With thanks to Gill-Chin  
Lim for treating the group.

### 1. Approval of October 1999 GPEIG minutes

At the time of the meeting no minutes were presented. Minutes are to be distributed later.

### 2. Review of 1999-2000 GPEIG activities

The report to the Executive Committee, dated October 2000, has been circulated via the listserv.

- Eleven panels and four roundtables for ACSP 2000: Thanks to Hemalata Dandekar.
  - GLOBEPLAN-L listserv: now up and operating, sign up sheets circulated.
  - Special JPER issue on globalization: co-edited by Keith Pezzoli and Farokh Afshar, to appear as Vol. 20 #3, March 2001.
  - Connections with Latin America: Bill Siembieda took a trip to Venezuela, where there is an emerging association that includes schools from Venezuela, Mexico and Argentina.
  - Six GPEIG members are track co-chairs for WPSC 2001.
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### 3. Report on the World Planning Schools Congress (WPSC) 2001

- Mike Hibbard: ACSP representative, reported on the upcoming conference. In addition to the details regarding co-sponsoring organizations, dates, and submission deadlines, Mike observed that having a plenary session of Thursday, Nov. 2 with Prad Laquian as the keynote speaker, was a major accomplishment for the GPEIG group.
- Tongji University organizing committee: Profs. Wu Zhiqiang, Wang Bowei, and Tang Zilai were present to offer clarifications about the conference.

#### (3.a.) Comments from ACSP president-elect Wim Wiewel.

### 4. Action items

- Election for a new Co-Chair with two-year term (Nov. 2000-Nov. 2002): Johanna Looye, University of Cincinnati, was elected Co-Chair for the term Nov. 2000- Nov. 2002.
- The position of "Co-Chair elect" was created and Nihal Pereira, Ball State University, was elected as Co-Chair for the term Nov. 2001- Nov. 2003.
- Secretariat offered thanks to Ruth Yabes for her tireless service.
- GPEIG Online Newsletter: The newsletter is to be published twice a year, in the fall after the ACSP conference and in the spring after the abstract submissions for the upcoming conference. It has been planned to encourage papers for the conference and member communications. It was agreed that each Co-Chair is responsible for two issues of the newsletter during his/her term. A call for contributions will be announced on the listserv 4 to 6 weeks in advance of its publication.
- WPSC 2001 panel and roundtable topics and volunteer organizers: The need to be more organized was mentioned, as well as the importance of having all proposals in on deadline. In an effort to be proactive in encouraging and organizing the submission of papers, panels, and roundtables, the group discussed several topics for potential sessions. There was also a discussion of the difference between roundtables and panels.
  - Farokh Afshar: Roundtable with representation from different world regions to discuss pedagogy, with emphasis on the importance of different perspectives and the different issues in planning and how to prepare students to face them.
  - Salah El Shakhs: Roundtable on the governance of mega-cities.
  - Bish Sanyal: Panel or roundtable on the relationship between economic performance and political systems as it is mediated by planning.
  - Elizabeth Sweet: Gender issues in transitioning economies.
  - Nihal Pereira: How planning has changed in South and Southeast Asia (European and colonial influences and changes afterward).
  - Tridib Bannerjee: Comparative planning systems, with a focus on planning itself.
  - Hemalata Dandekar: Panel session. Different regions, roles of the states, and faces of privatization.
  - Keith Pezolli: Trans-border environmental problems.
- Sam Cassella, president-elect of AICP, mentioned plans to create a globalization task force to improve responsiveness of AICP to international and global issues.
- ACSP 2001 panel and roundtable topics and volunteer organizers. To be done on listserv.
- Faculty and Ph.D. mentoring program (volunteers for committee):  
Salah El-Shakhs mentioned that ACSP is already in charge of this, and feels there is no need to get involved. Gill Lim mentioned it is good to nurture people in this area, but need more incentives to do this, e.g. best dissertation in planning. The new leaders are to discuss mentoring, which at this time was referred to as a good idea, but one with insufficient interest to pursue at the current time.
- Governance principles and by-laws (volunteers for committee):  
The need for GPEIG's own by-laws was brought up. John Browder volunteered to prepare the first draft. Al Nuur Ibrahim volunteered to assist.  
Gill Lim brought up the importance of maintaining continuity and of being aware of our beginnings as a group. He cited the 1997 report by the National Commission on Global Education, which included a good report on Global Education. There was also the outline of major issues to deal with in JPER published in 1993. The need for continuity was mentioned (e.g., Paul Niebank and Himi Jamal, who no longer come). Farokh volunteered to prepare a piece for the newsletter that would summarize our institutional history. He planned for it to include benchmark events and decisions, and 1-2 short documents for circulation.

### 5. Discussion items

- GPEIG webpage and member directory (discussion postponed).
  - Hema Dandekar proposed to change the name of the track to "International Development Planning." The motion was passed. Hema will contact ACSP Conference Chair to formally change the track name.
  - The need for one additional member for the secretariat was suggested. No decisions were made; and email will be sent to the group to discuss and decide.
  - Logistical issues for the conference were discussed, including:
    - Airfare for Chicago-Shanghai is estimated at \$600 (lowest) by NW Airlines. There were inquiries regarding the possibility of a group rate. It was mentioned that AESOP has done this in the past.
    - Hotel: 4 stars \$100-\$120, 3 stars \$50-\$80 (for hotels, see brochure).
    - Visas: 2 kinds (for visa information, see embassy website): (1) Travel visa (tourist), \$30.00, 5 days to process for stay up to 30 days. (2) Business visa, \$30.00, 2 weeks to process, allows for a longer stay
  - Connections to Latin America. Bill Siembieda reported on ACSP interactions with two Latin American planning organizations: ANPUR, Brazilian organization, with participation from Chile and Argentina; and Association of Latin American Schools of Planning, which includes Mexico, Venezuela and Argentina, with a total of 8-9 schools. It was proposed that our group interact with these organizations in order to nurture more global discussion and build trust among us.
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## GPEIG Member Email Directory (November 2000, Compiled by Weiping Wu)

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