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# Welcome Words



**Ben Davy**  
President of the International  
Academic Association on Plan-  
ning, Law, and Property Rights  
(2012–2016)

2007 Amsterdam (NL)  
2008 Warsaw (PL)  
2009 Aalborg (DK)  
2010 Dortmund (DE)  
2011 Edmonton (CA)  
2012 Belfast (UK)  
2013 Portland (US)  
2014 Haifa (IL)  
2015 Volos (GR)  
**2016 Bern (CH)**  
2017 Hong Kong (CN)

## Dear participants

as the outgoing president of the International Academic Association on Planning, Law, and Property Rights (PLPR: [www.plpr-association.org](http://www.plpr-association.org)), I have the great pleasure to welcome you to our 10<sup>th</sup> International Conference. Hosted by the University of Bern, the conference motto is “land as a scarce resource.” Understanding how to deal with the social constructions of scarcity in land — way beyond the monorational perspective of an exchange economy — is a constant challenge to planners and other policymakers, yet also to property theorists and lawyers.

PLPR has been founded almost 10 years ago as an offspring of the law track of the annual conference of the Association of European Schools of Planning (AESOP: [www.aesop-planning.eu/](http://www.aesop-planning.eu/)). Professor Rachelle Alterman, the founding-president of PLPR, always has been eager to claim a space for academics, who live and work in the worlds of planning and of law. Already nine international conferences — the first one 2007 in Amsterdam (The Netherlands), the last one 2015 in Volos (Greece) — have proved the commitment of a growing community of scholars willing to support Professor Alterman’s claim.

PLPR has two mottos. The first motto emphasizes the conviction of PLPR members: **‘Planning matters. Law matters. Property matters.’** The other motto is a characterization of PLPR conferences: **‘Meeting with friends!’**

Truly, I hope over the next days you will have both experiences. And remember: PLPR membership ([www.plpr-association.org/index.php/about-us/membership](http://www.plpr-association.org/index.php/about-us/membership)) is for free!

Kind regards

**Ben Davy**

## Dear PLPR friends,

The Research Group Urban & Regional Planning, supported by an interdisciplinary consortium of different Swiss universities, is very pleased and honored to host the 10th PLPR Conference in Bern, Switzerland.

We are glad to welcome you to Switzerland to continue the PLPR tradition of fruitful international scientific exchanges in our University. Due to its geographical location, Switzerland illustrates some of the challenges faced by planning, law, and property rights. The Alps force urbanization to concentrate on a correspondingly small part of the country. This explains that spatial planning themes – such as densification – are raising great concerns in Swiss political discussions. It is with this context in mind

that we propose to conduct the conference under the theme: Land as a scarce resource.

We hope that the 2016 version of the PLPR Conference will enable intense academic exchange, provide a pleasant setting for discussions and debates, and offer thought-provoking confrontation with the planning practices of a country that PLPR had not visited yet.

Kind regards

**Jean-David Gerber**

Assistant professor, University of Bern,  
Institute of Geography  
Organizer of 10<sup>th</sup> PLPR 2016 in Bern

## Further Welcome Speeches by



**Alexander Tschäppät**  
Mayor of the City of Bern  
Member of Swiss National Council



**Doris Wastl-Walter**  
Vice-Rector University of Bern  
Professor for Cultural Geography



**Heike Mayer**  
Director of the Institute of  
Geography, University of Bern  
Professor for Economic Geography

Opening Reception Tuesday, 16th, 17.00-19.00

Wed., 8.30-10.15

# Team

## Scientific Committee

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### **Jean-David Gerber**

Head of Scientific Committee  
Assistant Professor of  
Urban & Regional Planning  
University of Bern

### **Olivier Crevoisier**

Professor, Institut of Sociology  
University of Neuchatel

### **Jacques Dubey**

Professor, Chair of Constitutional Law  
University of Fribourg

### **Heike Mayer**

Professor of Economic Geography  
University of Bern

## PLPR ExCo

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Ben Davy (president), Richard Norton (vice-president), Michael Kolocek (secretary-general), Cygal Pellach (PhD coordinator), Eran Kaplinski (appointed liason for North America), John Sheehan (Pacific Rim representative), Sony Pellissery (South-West Asia representative), Kostas Lalenis (host of the 2015 Volos conference), Jean-David Gerber & Andreas Hengstermann (hosts of the 2016 Bern conference).

## Student Assistants

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Jessica Biedermann, David Bumann, Stefan Häderli, Fabienne Herzog, Johannes Jud, Kevin Klopfenstein, Sarah Märki, Sybille Vogel, and Tamara Wüthrich.

## Further Support

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Ivo Balmer, Bruno Riedo, Dieter Schnell, Christine Stirnemann, and Mark Werren.

## Organizing Committee

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### **Andreas Hengstermann**

Head of Organizing Committee  
Research Group  
Urban & Regional Planning  
University of Bern

### **Valérie Fux**

Head of Student Assistants  
University of Bern

### **Therese Jost**

Administrative support  
University of Bern

# Theme

## Land as a Scarce Resource

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Spatial planning is often accused of not being up to the tasks it is supposed to deal with: more parsimonious use of natural resources; conservation of regional identities in the face of global standardization processes; promotion of integrated transport infrastructures; reduction of socioeconomic disparities among territories.

During the last century, all Western countries have developed a complex administrative organization to shape their spatial development. Most countries have passed planning acts accompanied by the development of training programs for planners through national planning schools. Planning departments were created at all levels of government. In most national settings, spatial planning instruments were crafted in a context of land profusion. But are these systems able to meet the challenges of scarcity today? Sprawl reduction, redevelopment, densification, mixed use development and urban land reconversion implies that public actors, developers, real estate specialists, neighborhood or tenant associations will have to deal with competing interests that are rooted in complex property right situations or regimes. For effective steering of spatial development, a deeper understanding of the tight interactions between spatial planning and property rights is required.

Even where economic growth is still given, the actors of spatial planning struggle with this new focus on the redevelopment of pre-used plots. Beside technical challenges, scarcity also questions our development patterns oriented toward growth, increased resource consumption per capita, and growing inequalities.



# General information

## Switzerland

Switzerland, in the heart of Western Europe, is an intensely creative country that has won more Nobel Prizes per capita than any other nation and is one of the three most important research nations in the world. Switzerland's natural beauty is stunning and the Alps invite to do skiing in winter and hiking in summer. Being a country with four official languages adds to Switzerland's cosmopolitan flair.



## Bern

Switzerland's (de facto) capital is located in the center of the country close to the French-German language border. The city's appearance has been preserved over centuries, earning Bern a place on the UNESCO list of World Heritage sites. The world-famous Berner Oberland – offering exciting mountain sports – is an hour away by train. And since Bern is a relatively small city with a population of only 130'000, it takes only a few minutes by bicycle to get out into the surrounding countryside. The city itself has much to offer: countless cafés and bars in the old town, swimming in the clear-blue Aare river, and a myriad of lectures, art shows, plays and concerts. It is thus no surprise that a recent study rates Bern as one of the ten most livable cities in the world.

## University of Bern

Since its foundation in 1834 the University of Bern is renowned for its excellent quality of research and teaching, for its delightful setting and for a campus environment that is closely connected to the social, economic and political life of the city. The University's comprehensive offer includes 8 faculties and some 160 institutes with 16'000 students and 6500 employees. The historic roots of the University of Bern go back to 1528. The infrastructure is of very high quality and, thanks to its relatively small size, the ambience is friendly and personal.

## **Institute of Geography at the University of Bern (GIUB)**

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The Institute of Geography is one of the oldest and largest of its kind in Switzerland. Research and teaching at all levels focus on the integrative aspects of geography, combining physical with social science perspectives. Professors and students develop concepts and methods at the intersection of physical and human geography. This approach is based on a longstanding tradition, and the application-oriented aspects of this approach will be increasingly in demand in the areas of sustainable development and natural resource management, spatial planning, urbanization, climate change, natural risks, globalization, conflicts between North and South, large-scale landscape changes, and uneven regional development.

## **Research and Teaching on Spatial Planning at GIUB**

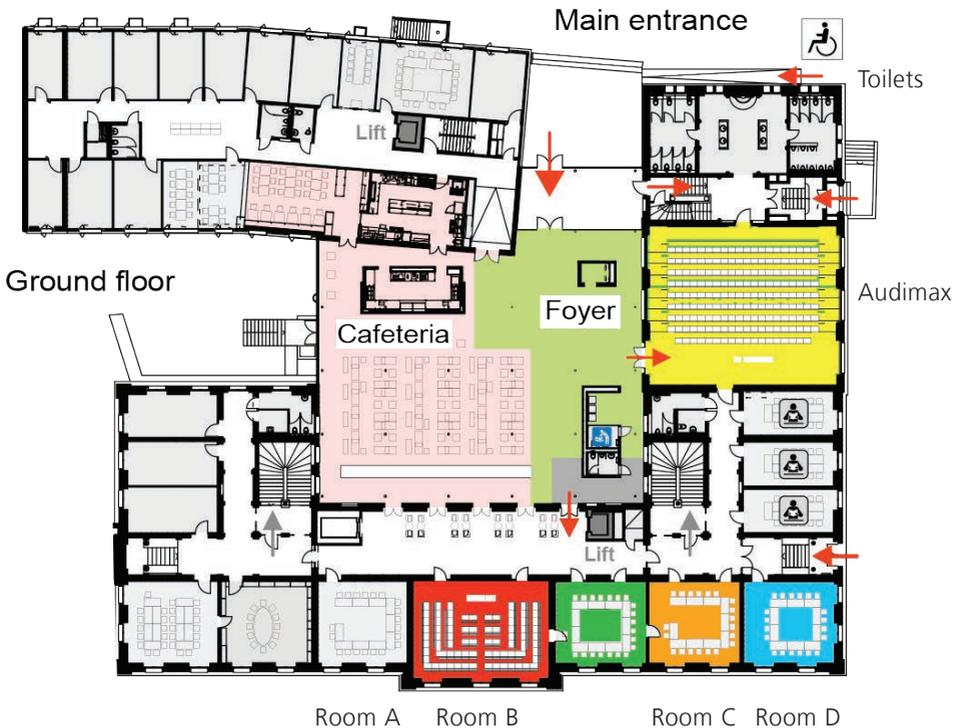
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At the Institute of Geography, spatial planning is appraised as the result of a political process. Each spatial intervention takes place within a tight web of rights and interests. To understand the full implication of a building act and to measure its impact on sustainability, it is important to know and understand the “rules of the game”, i.e. “the humanly devised constraints that shape human interactions” (North 1990). Power issues explain the fundamental difference between plan making and plan implementation. Law is a central policy-resource accounting for power differences among actors. The research group ‘Urban and Regional Planning’ is interested in analyzing actors’ strategies in order to understand how actors influence spatial development.



# Venue

PLPR 2016 will be accommodated in the building UniS which is a former women's hospital. The UniS offers modern lecture facilities and classrooms, as well as a café and lounge area where delegates can meet, talk and enjoy refreshments. The main railway station, the city center and most hotels are within easy walking distance, or can be reached by bus. Some events will take place in the University Main Building (Hauptgebäude) which is within walking distance from UniS and even closer to the main station.

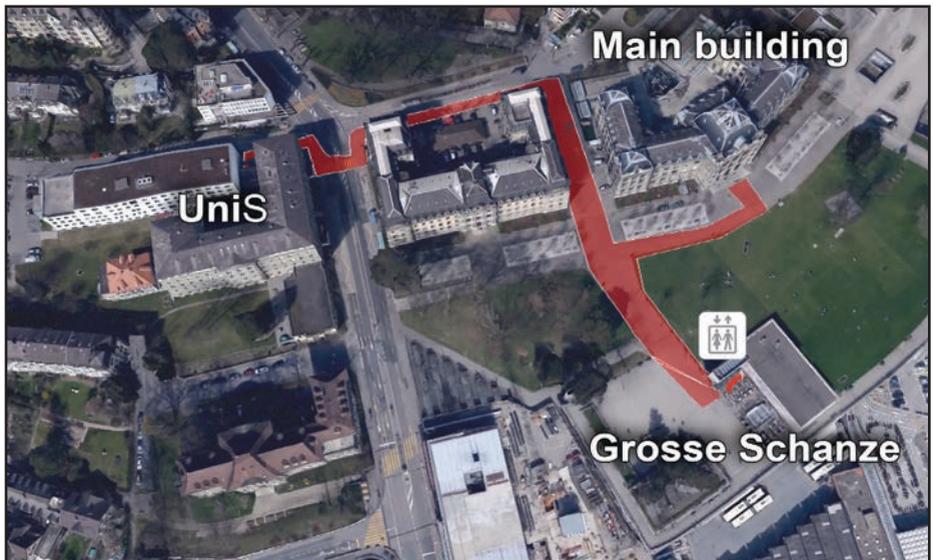
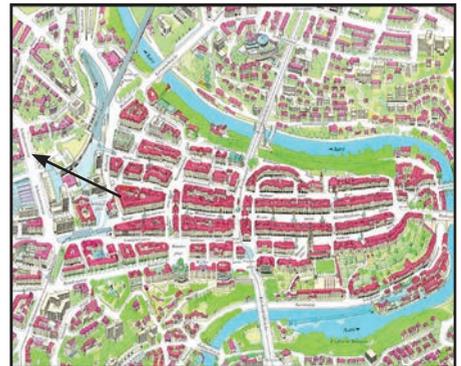


## How to get to UniS

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From old town / city center:

Walking: Enter Bern main station, take the underpass on the left side of the concourse in the direction 'Universität Länggasse' or platform 13. At the end of the underpass you find three elevators. Take one to the top floor. Turning right around the elevator-building, you are facing the main University building, pass it on the left side. Turn left behind the building. Cross the next road (Länggasse) and you walk straight on the building 'UniS', our venue.

By bus: Take Bus No. 12 from city center in direction Länggasse until stop "Universität" (2nd stop after main station "Bern Bahnhof"). When stepping out, go right (contrary to driving direction) until next pedestrian crossing. Turn right, cross the road and you walk straight on the building 'UniS', our venue.



# PLPR Affairs

All PLPR members present at the annual PLPR Conference meet in a General Assembly. The Bern conference will not be different and all PLPR members are kindly invited to the General Assembly (Chair: Ben Davy). Please expect at least the following topics:

- Elections
- Flag ceremony (Jean-David Gerber and Chris Webster)

Every two years, the General Assembly has to elect a new Executive Committee (ExCo). 2016 is such an election year. Before the elections, the candidates for the new ExCo (consisting of the President, Vice-President, Secretary General, PhD-student Coordinator) will introduce themselves and present their agenda with a few words. Then, all PLPR members are called upon to elect the new ExCo.

If time permits, other pertinent topics may be put on the agenda by every participant upon consulting with the chair.



**Richard K. Norton**  
University of Michigan, US

Candidate for  
President



**Thomas Hartmann**  
Utrecht University, NL

Candidate for  
Vice-President



**Cygal Pellach**  
Technion Haifa, IL

Candidate for  
Secretary General



**Andreas Hengstermann**  
University of Bern, CH

Candidate for  
PhD-Student Coordinator



Professor Ben Davy  
President  
International Academic Association on  
Planning, Law, and Property Rights

November 25, 2015

Dear Professor Davy:

This letter is to present myself to stand for election as President of PLPR. I attended and participated actively in the inaugural planning event hosted by Professor Rachelle Alterman for this organization in Mexico City in 2006. I have attended all of the PLPR conferences and have been an active participant in the organization since its formal inception at Amsterdam the following year. I served as the ex-officio North America liaison for the Executive Committee from its inception until the 2014 conference at Haifa, and have served as Vice-President since my election to that position at the Haifa conference. As Vice-President, I have also served as the lead "review organizer" for the conference abstract peer-review process, working to ensure that that review is as rigorous, comprehensive, and fair as possible. As I noted my intent to do so when I stood for election as Vice President, I am now following through by standing for election as President.

I believe that PLPR has been remarkably successful at advancing its goals as articulated through its governing statutes. At this time, I do not see at the need to depart radically from the trajectory the organization has been taking, to change its organizing statutes, or to change its procedures (e.g., for identification of conference venues). I do think we need to continually work to expand our reach to other academics and potential associate members who share our interests in the array of important topics at the intersection of planning, law, and property rights, and to provide a forum to vigorously and productively address those topics. I stand ready to continue my contributions to PLPR as President, working collaboratively with the newly elected Executive Committee and appointed regional liaisons.

In the end, I think the strongest credentials I have to offer are my long experience with this organization, my abilities as a collaborative and thoughtful administrator, and my dedication to seeing PLPR thrive. I would be honored to serve in the role as President of PLPR and work toward its continued success.

Sincerely,

Richard K. Norton, Ph.D., J.D.  
Professor and Chair  
Urban and Regional Planning Program  
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Universiteit Utrecht

To all members of the  
International Academic Association on  
Planning, Law and Property Rights

Utrecht, November 2015

**Application for Vice President of PLPR**

Dear colleagues,

I nominate myself as candidate for Vice-President of PLPR. Currently I am assistant professor at Utrecht University, but I am also affiliated with the Czech University in Usti nad Labem. During the winter semester of 2015/2016, I am a guest professor at the University of Vienna.

Since its foundation, I am an active PLPR member of the organization, attended all conferences so far and many AESOP meetings of our thematic group on PLPR. I am regularly presenting papers, bring young academics to our association, chair and organize special and regular sessions. I bring in expertise and experience from my activities as PhD coordinator (2007-2010) and secretary general (2010-2014) of PLPR.

As Vice-President of PLPR my mission is actually to maintain and further develop PLPR as an academic association. PLPR needs no fundamental changes, rather I would like to continue our successful work of the past 10 years and contribute to secure and sustain the high academic quality of our association, in particular by:

- Maintaining the composition and size of memberships, with a modest and steady growth.
- Support a geographical balance. Regarding conferences and members, As vice president, I want to contribute to a fair balance of geographical representation of PLPR.
- Supporting young academics, in particular PhD students.
- Further promoting PLPR as an academic platform for the debate on planning, law, and property rights.
- Helping PLPR to bridge disciplines – notably spatial planning and (property) law.

Best regards,

Thomas Hartmann

*Department of Human Geography and Urban & Regional Planning,  
Faculty of Geosciences, Utrecht University, the Netherlands  
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31 December 2015

Dear Members of PLPR,

Through this letter I submit my candidacy for the position of Secretary General in the Executive Committee 2016-2017.

As Secretary General, I would support the Executive Committee in administration and decision-making. I would be guided by my recent experience on the Executive Committee of 2014-2015, in which I held the office of PhD Coordinator.

**About myself**

Originally Australian, I have been living in Israel since September 2011.

I am a researcher at the Technion in Haifa, Israel. I hold a Bachelor of Planning degree from the University of New South Wales, Sydney and Master of Science in Urban and Regional Planning at the Technion.

Prior to living in Israel, I was living in Melbourne, Australia and worked as a professional planner. Through that work, I became interested in the legal and regulatory tools in planning and how these affect the reality on the ground.

On first learning about PLPR, I felt that this Association truly represents the intersection of my research interests. This was reinforced for me when I attended many sessions of the PLPR track at the AESOP Conference in 2013, and then the 2014 and 2015 PLPR conferences.

I was a member of the local organizing committee for the PLPR 2014 Conference in Haifa, Israel. At the 2015 PLPR Conference in Volos, Greece, I ran a session for PhD students and presented. For the 2016 conference, I have helped to organize the first ever full day PLPR PhD workshop and will present a paper once again.

I believe that I still have more to offer PLPR and am interested in trying out a new role within the Executive Committee.

I thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



(Ms) Cygal Pellach

Andreas Hengstermann, Hallerstr. 12, CH-3012 Bern

International Academic Association on  
Planning, Law, and Property Rights

President Ben Davy  
Chair of 2016 elections

Faculty of Science  
Institute of Geography  
**Research Unit**  
**Urban & Regional Planning**

Bern, Oct. 7th 2015

**Application for PhD-student Coordinator 2016-2018**

Dear PLPR community, dear President Davy,

Since the PLPR community came to Dortmund in 2010, I have been participating in all of the annual conferences. Now being a 3rd year PhD student, 2016's gathering will be my 7th PLPR conference. By submitting my application for becoming the PhD-student Coordinator, I want to institutionalize that strong connection.

As part of the organization committee of 2016's conference in Bern, I gained extensive insights into the administrative and organizational procedures of our association. As a special project and for the first time in PLPR's history, Cygal Pellach and myself have arranged a full-day PhD workshop. Although we could not witness yet the success of the workshop at the time of writing this application, I am convinced that this new format contributes to bringing our community forward and further encourages and supports young scholars in line with the objectives in our association's statutes. One of my goals as PhD-student Coordinator will be to establish those PhD workshops as inherent part of future PLPR annual conferences. Hong Kong 2017 already can be a major step for this.

I believe that our association constantly builds on the active participation of members and am looking forward to contributing to future development. Therefore, I am now applying to become a representative of the young scholars within the PLPR ExCo. I ask for your support for my application as the PhD-student Coordinator for the period 2016–2018 in our community.

Yours

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# PhD Workshop

We are pleased to announce the first PLPR full-day PhD Workshop (on Mon. 15th Feb 2016).

Highlights are:

- mentoring from experienced researchers
- hands-on work on your PhD project
- social and networking activities with your peers in the workshop

The workshop is aimed at PhD students, at any stage, whose research is relevant to the intersection between planning, law, and property rights. We look forward to receiving applications from students in Geography, Spatial Planning, Law, Political Science, or other related fields.

The workshop is organised by Andreas Hengstermann (Bern 2016 Local Organizing Committee, University of Bern) and Cygal Pellach (PLPR PhD Coordinator, Technion, Haifa).

Funds for the workshop have been provided by the Fund for the Promotion of Young Researchers, enabled by the Intermediate Staff Association of the University of Bern (Mittelbauvereinigung) and the Vice-Rectorate Research of the University of Bern. It is due to this generous financial assistance that we are able to run the PhD workshop. It has enabled us to offer the workshop at a low price to make it accessible to a wide range of students.



Workshop venue (Gurten)

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## Group 1

**Chris Webster, University of Hong Kong, China**

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### **Roddy, Kevin William**

(Queen's University of Belfast, UK) Community Planning and Asset Transfer in Northern Ireland ; new social justice, community empowerment and property rights and transition to a sustainable commons society?'

**Burgos, Vicente** (University College London, UK) The relation between Law and Space

**Bussels, Matthias** (KU Leuven, Belgium) Governing the Flemish Commons - creating space for shared land use within Flemish ownership regimes

**Antonic, Branislav** (University of Belgrade, Serbia) Housing as an Activator of Urban Development in Shrinking Cities: The Case of Cities in Vojvodina

**Van Praag, Phillis** (University of Antwerp, Belgium) Rediscovering the Commons: In Search of Legal Instruments for Creating and Governing Commons

**Ariani, Camilla** (University of Rome, Italy) Public private partnerships for urban regeneration: Stakeholders, processes and responsibilities

**Ahern, Joanne** (Gran Sasso Science Institute, Italy) Property Vacancy in the Republic of Ireland

## Group 2

**Marta Lora-Tamayo, UNED, Spain**

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**Yang, Yitu** (TU Dortmund, Germany) Land Use and Social Rights: A Boundary Perspective on the Urban Village in Contemporary China

**Elmorshdy, Mustafa Ahmed** (TU Dortmund, Germany) Towards an integrative approach for Mediterranean cities of Egypt adopting the principles of Integrated Coastal Zone Management; Alexandria governorate as a case study

**Bouchemal, Mohamed tayeb** (University Center of Constantine, Algeria) How to deal with irrational consumption of land in the Wilaya of Constantine?

**Kabahinda, Jackline** (TU Dortmund, Germany) Land policy and women's land rights in Uganda

**Khoshnood, Sahar** (TU Darmstadt, Germany) Cities, towards Missing Identities? Synergy Management of sustainable Protection and Use of Cultural Urban Heritage in the Context of Global Change - the case of Tehran

**De la Sala, Safira** (Technion - Israel Institute of Technology) Planning Law and Property Rights: Challenges for climate change policies

## Group 3

**Ben Davy, TU Dortmund, Germany**

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**Hengstermann, Andreas** (University of Bern, Switzerland) The effect of land policy strategies on the assertiveness of municipal planning authorities - case studies on food discount stores in Switzerland

**Zhou, Lu** (The University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong S.A.R. (China)) Property rights, Planning, Efficiency and Inequality: Evidence from a rural-urban integrated land market in China

**Wichard, Lars** (Wageningen University & Research Centre, Netherlands) Retail property & planning decision making in the Netherlands: the influence of its institutional setting.

**Solly, Alys** (Politecnico di Torino, Italy) Relationship between spatial planning efficiency and well-being

**Nikolic, Sofija** (University of Belgrade, Serbia) Legal Regime of Use and Protection of Agricultural Land in the Republic of Serbia

**Meijer, Rick** (Wageningen University, Netherlands) Changing institutional settings of public land development in the Netherlands

# Keynote Speakers

Keynote I (Wed., 9.15h):

## **The Swiss planning system and the spatial challenges**



### **Lukas Bühlmann**

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is the director of the Swiss Planning Association (VLP / ASPAN), the oldest (founded in 1943) and most important professional association in the field of land use planning in Switzerland. The association is supported by the Swiss Confederation, Cantons, Municipalities, as well as experts of the field. Lukas Bühlmann has studied law at the University of Bern. He has been working at the Swiss Planning Association since 1990 and became the director in 2003. One of his main interests is the challenge linked with the new national requirements to densify the built environment.

Keynote II (Wed., 15.45):

## **Land as a Scarce Resource**



### **Peter Knoepfel**

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holds a PhD in law from the University of Bern. He has been a professor of public policy analysis and sustainability policies at the Swiss Graduate School of Public Administration (IDHEAP), University of Lausanne, Switzerland, from 1982 to 2014. From 1994 to 2002, he was also the director of the IDHEAP. Previously, he was project director at the Wissenschaftszentrum in Berlin, lecturer at the Freie Universität in Berlin, and invited professor at the University of Kassel, as well as lecturer in several universities in Switzerland and abroad.

He is the author of many scientific articles and books on theoretical and practical questions of public policy analysis, in particular in the domain of environmental policies, land use planning and cultural policies. He is a member of several scientific associations and has been an expert for the reorganization of several public administrations.

Keynote III (Thu., 15.45):

**Can green cities be just?  
Tensions and contentions in land use  
planning for sustainability**



**Isabelle Anguelovski**

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is a social scientist trained in urban studies and planning (MIT, 2011), non-profit management (Harvard University, 2004), international development (Université de Paris 1-Panthéon Sorbonne, 2001), and political studies (Science Pol, 2000). She is currently a Senior Researcher and Principal Investigator at the Institute for Environmental Science and Technology at the Autonomous University of Barcelona and Lecturer in the Architecture School (ESARQ) of the International University of Catalunya (UIC) and in the Urban Studies program at the Gran Sasso Science Institute in Italy.

Her research is situated at the intersection of urban planning and policy, social inequality, and development studies. Her recent projects examine the extent to which urban plans and policy decisions contribute to more just, resilient, healthy, and sustainable cities, and how community groups in distressed neighborhoods contest the existence, creation, or exacerbation of environmental inequities as a result of urban (re)development.

Keynote IV (Thu., 16.45):

**Guarantee of property and scarcity  
of land in Swiss law - Thinking  
property outside «the thing»**



**Jacques Dubey**

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is a tenured full professor at the Faculty of Law of the University of Fribourg, where he teaches constitutional law and administrative law, including spatial planning law. He also holds a degree in architecture from the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich (ETHZ), and is licensed as an attorney. In his habilitation thesis, “Espace – Temps – Propriété, Définition et restriction de la propriété privée du sol à l’heure du développement durable et de l’aménagement du territoire” he has already dealt with the issue of sustainable use of land as a natural resource within a legal order that guarantees the right to private property. More recently, he has published a number of articles devoted to the relationship between spatial planning and the protection of private ownership, both as constitutionally guaranteed personal right, and as a constitutionally guaranteed property right.

## Roundtable I

# International Perspectives on the Scarcity of Land

Time: **Wed., 17<sup>th</sup> Feb, 15:45 after the Keynote II**  
Room: **UniS Audimax**  
Panel: **Sonia Guelton (FR)**  
**Harvey Jacobs (US)**  
**Erwin van der Krabben (NL)**  
**Rebecca Leshinsky (AU)**  
**Mark Oranje (ZA)**  
**Ana Morais de Sá (PT)**  
Moderation: **Greg Llyod (UK)**

The first plenary session will be dedicated to a discussion about the way different national planning systems deal with the scarcity of land. Six researchers from different countries are invited to share their experience on this topic. Scarce land will be one central aspect of the discussion; but another major goal of the session will be to provide background information about the different planning systems.

## Roundtable II

# 10 Years PLPR – Reflections on an Academic Discipline

Time: **Fri., 19<sup>th</sup> Feb, 15:45 after the GA**  
Room: **UniS Audimax**  
Panel: **Rachelle Alterman**  
**Ben Davy**  
**Leonie Janssen-Jansen**  
**Richard Norton**  
**Willem Salet**  
Moderation: **Thomas Hartmann**  
Inputs: **Michael Kolocek**

Since 10 years, the international academic association brings together research from spatial planners, lawyers, economists and others under the theme: “Planning matters. Law matters. Property matters.” Where stands PLPR as an academic discipline? Has the connection of the three fields already established an own academic tradition? In this roundtable we will focus on the academic field and the evolving frontiers of PLPR. Present and former presidents of PLPR will form part of the panel. All participants are invited to join the discussion and reflect on PLPR as an academic discipline.

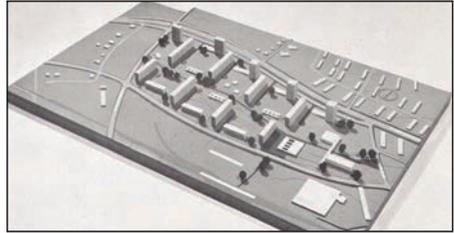
# Excursions

For those interested in more in-depth information about planning challenges in Switzerland, we offer two full-day thematic excursions on the day before the conference (Tuesday 16/02/2016)

## #1 Bern – Social Housing

Organized and carried out by:  
Ivo Balmer (University of Bern)  
Departure: Tue, 16<sup>th</sup> Feb 2016,  
9.00 h at UniS

Swiss experience in social housing illustrated through the case of Bern. Lunch not included. Bern ticket needed.



## #2 Bern – Urban Development and Land Policy

Organized and carried out by:  
Jean-David Gerber,  
Andreas Hengstermann, and  
Valérie Fux  
Departure: Tue, 16<sup>th</sup> Feb 2016,  
8.30 h at UniS

Recent development projects in Bern and their underlying land policy model. Lunch not included. Bern ticket needed.



# Post-Conference Trips

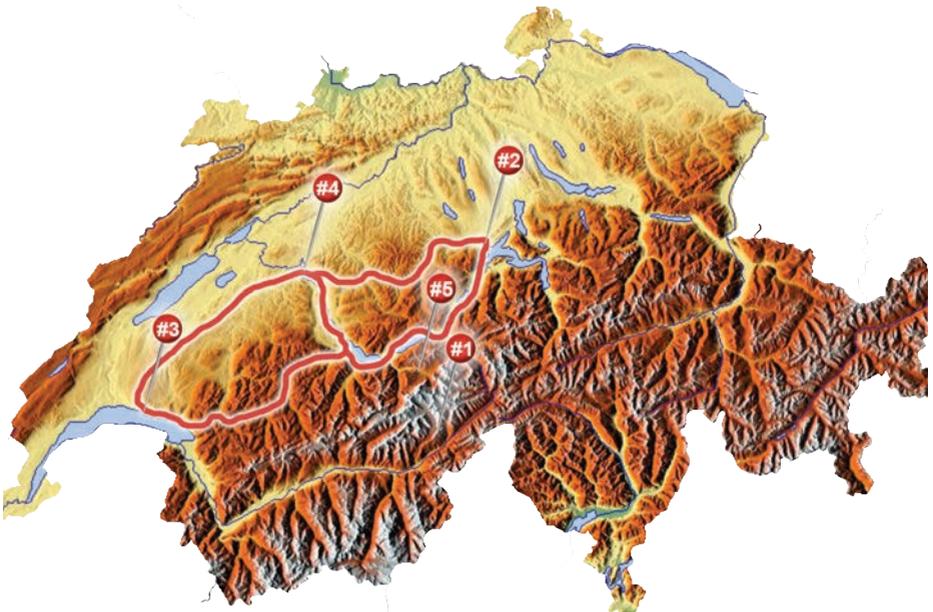
The beautiful Swiss winter makes it worth to discover the country. Whether you enjoy ski runs surrounded by a unique panorama, cosy ski huts or a visit to one of our boutique towns, Switzerland has wonderful experiences in store.

Many interesting tourist highlights can be reached within short travel time from Bern. Following we listed some outstanding and must have seen destinations with a lot of culture, tradition, nature and landscape and a lot of swissness.

- #1 Aletsch Arena – Greatest Glacier of the Alps!
- #2 Lucerne – Heart of Switzerland Roundtour
- #3 Lake Geneva – Swiss Style of Traveling
- #4 Bern – 48 Hours in the Swiss Capital
- #5 Skiing in Grindelwald – Eiger, Mönch, Jungfrau

The detailed tour discription are available online.

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Track B  
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 & INSTRUMENTS**  
 Room B

**WEDNESDAY**  
 08.30-10.15

**Opening & Keynote I** (The Swiss planning system and the spatial challenges)

10.45-12.30

**B1:** Property Rights and its boundaries

13.30-15.15

**A2:** Property rights under changing environmental conditions I (Ecosystem services)

**B2:** Reflecting on Planners' role

15.45-17.30

**Keynote II** (Land as a Scarce Resource) & **Roundtable I** (International Perspectives on the Scarcity of Land)

**THURSDAY**  
 08.30-10.15

**B3:** Developments in national planning systems

10.45-12.30

**A4:** Property rights under changing environmental conditions II

**B4:** Instruments I (Land Policy)

13.30-15.15

**A5:** Property rights under changing environmental conditions III (Green Cities)

**B5:** Instruments II

15.45-17.30

**Keynote III** (Can green cities be just? Tensions and contentions in land use planning for sustainability)

**FRIDAY**  
 08.30-10.15

**A6:** Planning green space

**B6:** Instruments III

10.45-12.30

**A7:** Managing Coastal Areas

13.30-15.15

**B8:** Instruments IV

15.45-17.30

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Room D

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**C1:** Commons

**D1:** Impact of financial crisis on planning

**C2:** Housing

**D2:** Community-based governance

**Keynote II** (Land as a Scarce Resource) & **Roundtable I** (International Perspectives on the Scarcity of Land)

**C3:** Urban Transformation

**D3:** Impacts of EU legislation on planning

**C4:** Cities and Health

**D4:** Negotiated developer obligations I

**C5:** Enforcing the law

**D5:** Land and property market under stress

**Keynote IV** (Guarantee of property and scarcity of land in Swiss law - Thinking property outside «the thing»)

**C6:** Heritage and Historic Cities

**C7:** Just and inclusive city

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**C8:** Tensions between public and private interests

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# Social Events



## Guided Tour – Old Town Stroll

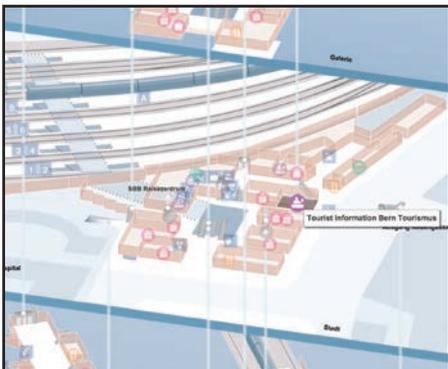
Time: Mon, 15<sup>th</sup> Feb, 17.00-19.00 h  
Meeting point: Tourist Information  
inside Bern main station  
Admission: Registration needed

Exploring the UNESCO World Heritage Site  
"Old City of Bern".

## Get together Beer

Time: Mon, 15<sup>th</sup> Feb, begins 19.00 h  
Location: Restaurant Löscher  
Viktoriastrasse 70  
Admission: Open to everybody

The Löscher is located in the old fire station of Bern which was closed in 2014 and now hosts a couple of temporary uses. Appetisers (free of charge) and refreshments (self-payment) will be served.





## Opening Reception

Time: Tue, 16<sup>th</sup> Feb., 17.00-19.00 h

Location: University Main Building  
(Room 210, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor)

Admission: Open to everybody, free of charge

The Opening Reception will be held on Tuesday after the full-day excursions. Some welcome words will be given by Vice-Rector Doris Wastl-Walter (Professor for Cultural Geography at the Institute of Geography, University of Bern) and Alexander Tschäppät (Mayor of Bern and member of the National Council of Switzerland). Marc Werren (Head of municipal planning department) will give an overview on urban development and current planning projects in the City of Bern. After their welcome words, appetiser and refreshments will be served in the foyer.

## Keynote Reception

Time: Wed, 17<sup>th</sup> Feb., begins 18.00 h

Location: Grosse Schanze,  
in front of the Main Building

Admission: Open to everybody, free of charge

The Keynote Reception will be held in the restaurant Grosse Schanze, just next to the University Main Building. Appetiser and refreshments will be served. Please be advised that the reception will not be dinner worthy.

**Before the Keynote Reception, we will take the opportunity to take a group picture in front of the Main Building.**



## Conference Dinner

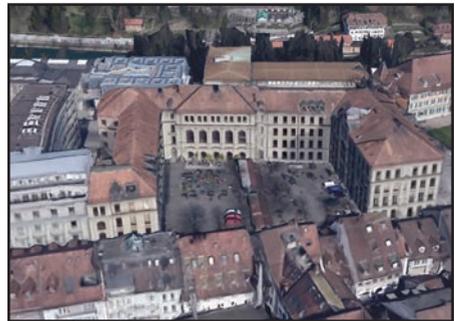
Time: Thu, 18<sup>th</sup> Feb, begins 18.30 h

Location: Alte Turnhalle,  
Speichergasse 4

Admission: Registration needed

The dinner will be served in the old gym of the Bernese high school (built in 1885 as neoclassical school building). Since 1926, it is used as a cultural center of Bern. In the early 2000s, it was planned to privatize the building and establish a commercial health center. Thanks to a public initiative, the current utilization could be extended. Since 2009, the initiators have heritable building rights for the next 30 years.

For the Conference Dinner, a special registration is needed. The price is not included in the conference fee.





## Farewell Drink

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Time: Fri, 19<sup>th</sup> Feb, begins 19.00 h  
Location: Kornhauskeller, Kornhausplatz  
Admission: Open to everybody

For those who do not have to leave Bern directly, we propose to meet for a farewell drink on Friday evening. We reserved space in the Kornhauskeller (Granary). Drinks and snacks are available (on self-payment). Enjoy the opportunity to bid farewell until we meet each other in Hong Kong next year.



# Practical Information

## Information Desk – Foyer

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On the ground floor in the UniS building – Schanzeneckstrasse 1 – you'll find the Information Desk. You can pick up your personal conference material here. You will always find a person to contact at the desk in the foyer!

## Registration, Badges, and Tickets

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Participants and accompanying persons are requested to wear the official conference name badges in all conference events as the badges serve as a ticket to the conference venue and events. Entry tickets for the conference dinner should be shown upon entrance.

## Lunch and Refreshments

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Lunch is included in the participant's registration fee. Also coffee, tea and water in the Cafeteria during the breaks are included in the fee. Fresh water will be available at all times. The water from the pipe is also drinkable in Bern.

## Internet Access

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In most hotels you'll have a secured WiFi. You find also for 1 h free WiFi on the railway stations of the Federal Railways. During the stay on the university campus you can check in via VPN with your institution's account to *eduroam* or you can order a wifi-card on the helpdesk for the wifi *public-unibe*.

## Instructions for Chairs and Speakers

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All sessions and rooms are attended by a student assistants who can assist you further. In case of technical problems, you can also contact the information desk in the foyer for further questions and demands.

A **presentation must not exceed 15min**, so that a 10-min discussion is guaranteed.

## **Mobility and Public Transportation**

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Public transportation within Bern is free of charge for all tourists staying at a hotel or B&B. You will get a free ticket (called "Bern Ticket") for public transportation when checking-in at your accommodation. On arrival, your printed hotel reservation is valid as a ticket. The Bern Ticket is valid within the city of Bern (zone 100), its suburbs (zone 101), and trips from/to Bern Airport (zone 116).

Public transportation runs every day between 5.30 h and 24.00 h. During the night, you have to walk or take a taxi. Taxi companies:

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For all Dutch guests and everybody else who feels like cycling in February: You can get bikes for free via Bern rollt (Pick up at Milchgässli at main station).

## **Photography and Recordings – Terms & Conditions**

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Photographing and recording of the presentations and discussions is not allowed. Mobile phones and communicators must be switched off in the lecture halls when they may interfere with the audio systems of the halls. During the events they have to be in silent mode.

Please consider that we have an official photographer that will document the conference and the events. By registering and participating you agree that you may be shown on photographs, that can be published.

## **Travel around in Switzerland**

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The public transport in Switzerland is the densest in the world. It is the most convenient and most eco-friendly way to travel around the country – but quite expensive. If you plan to visit several spots, often one of the following options is cheaper than multiple single trip tickets. More information on our website.

## **Prices**

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All prices are given in Swiss francs (CHF). In general the VAT is already included in the price. Euros and US-Dollars are accepted at some (larger) locations however the exchange rate might be disadvantageous! Credit and Debit cards are accepted at most stores. It is usual to pay cash.

## **Tipping**

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All services are included in the prices. Nevertheless, it is usual to round up the bill in restaurants, bars, etc. to a round sum.

# List of Participants & Presentations



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Ahern, Joanne (Gran Sasso Science Institute, Italy) joanne.ahern@gssi.infn.it

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264: Vacant Property in the Republic of Ireland (Session PhD1)

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270: Public private partnership and urban regeneration Comments on the link between decision making, property rights and spatial outputs of urban transformations. (Session C3)  
271: Critical issues and opportunities in Public Private Partnerships for urban regeneration. Decision making, design quality and socio-economic sustainability (Session PhD1)
- Askew, Janet (University of the West of England, Bristol, United Kingdom) janet.askew@uwe.ac.uk  
246: Islands in the stream: value capture and cost recovery in previously uncharted waters (Session D8)
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199: From the plan to its implementation: negotiating the rules of land law in order to control spontaneous densification. (Session C8)
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294: Privileges and costs of being special – planning regulations for nationally certified health & spa resorts in Poland (Session C4)
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237: Throttling the 'Growth Machine': Institutional and Administrative Determinants of Restrictive Local Land Use Regulation in Switzerland (Session D2)
- Bombenger, Pierre-Henri (UNIL, Switzerland) pierre-henri.bombenger@unil.ch  
210: The price of development rights redistribution: Actors' dynamics in a land improvement syndicate (Vaud, Switzerland) and future perspectives (Session D7)
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178: AFFORDABLE HOUSING CONTRIBUTIONS, ARE THEY EXACTIONS OR MERE LAND USE CONTROLS? (Session C2)
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283: Land as a scarce resource – the swiss planning system and the spatial challenges (Session X1)
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167: Planning the Commons: structuring and governing ownership regimes on shared land use in Flanders (Session PhD1)
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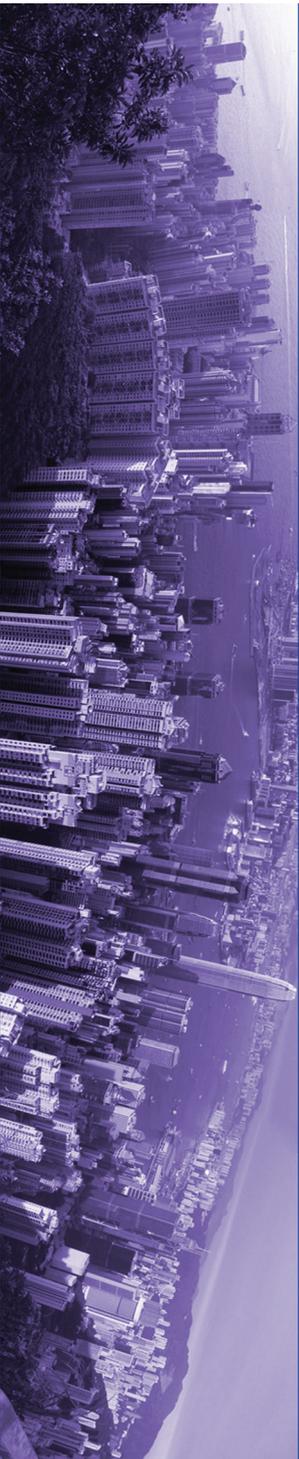


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