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The Third Landscape Transformation of the urban landscape

Conference May 30th 2008 at Danish Architecture Centre DAC

The debate, what to protect and preserve is important in the rapid transformation of the urban landscape. An urge to address this need is the impetus for the conference where the intention is to give speakers the opportunity to inspire to good practice through their projects and works.

The title 'The Third Landscape' is borrowed from a book by Gilles Clément. Clément is of the opinion that the wasteland or terrain vague are important in the transformation discussion, not only because of their architecture and historical value but also because of what they can offer to the city as a gene bank for future life.

The conference is arranged by Danish Centre for Forest, Landscape and Planning, University of Copenhagen in co-operation with The Association of Danish Landscape Architects.

Registration and information

Conference fee: 3.000 DKK or 400 EUR. Members of the Association of Danish Landscape Architects and subscribers of the Forest & Landscape Extension Service: 2.250 DKK. Students: 500 DKK or 70 EUR. The prices are excl. VAT.

For additional payment it will be possible to take part in a dinner in the evening and an excursion the next day – see program below.

Place: Danish Architecture Centre DAC, Strandgade 27B, 1401 Copenhagen, Denmark

Registration: Deadline for registration **1st of May**. Register for the conference online at <http://en.sl.life.ku.dk/> or contact Anne Nysted at anyc@life.ku.dk or + 45 3533 1623

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Program

Chairman: Lisa Diedrich Editor-in-chief, Fieldwork. Landscape Architecture Europe, 'Scape', associate professor University of Karlsruhe

- 9.30 Registration and coffee
- 10.00 Welcome by director of Danish Architecture Centre DAC, Kent Martinussen
- 10.10 Introduction: The Third Landscape - The Concept of Today
Malene Hauxner, Dr. Agro, landscape architect, Professor at University of Copenhagen
- 10.20 Transformation theories and – strategies - Ellen Braae, landscape architect, PhD. associate professor at Aarhus School of Architecture
- 11.10 Invisible work - Michael van Gessel, landscape architect, Amsterdam
- 12.00 Lunch
- 13.00 Exploring the strata - Henri Bava, landscape architect, partner of Agence Ter, professor at Karlsruhe University, Paris/Karlsruhe
- 13.50 Staging change - Stefan Rotzler, landscape architect, partner of Rotzler Krebs Partner, Winterthur, assistant professor at the Rapperswil State University and ETH University, Zurich
- 14.40 Coffee
- 15.15 Subtle modelling - Olga Tarrasò, architect and landscape architect, partner of Tarrasò i Espinas, Barcelona
- 16.00 Debate & summing up, Lisa Diedrich
- 16.30 Closing by Hanne Bat Finke, president of the Association of Danish Landscape Architects



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SPEAKERS

Ellen Braae is a landscape architect PhD and associate professor at the Aarhus School of Architecture, Denmark, where she is responsible for relaunching the landscape architect program. Previously employed as associate professor in Urban Design at Aalborg University. Since 1998 partner in the projectbased office Berg & Braae, in 2005 co-founder of Metopos Urban and landscape design and now working part time as a free lance consultant. In 2003 Ellen Braae got her PhD degree on a dissertation on transformation of former industrialized areas mediating landscape architecture and urbanism. In 2007 she and Maria Fabricius Hansen published *Fortiden for tiden. Genbrugskultur og kulturgenbrug idag* (The Past at Present. The Reuse of Culture and the Culture of Reuse Today) exploring aspects of "reuse" in an interdisciplinary context. Her new book *Industrial Landscape – reflections on the transformation of postindustrial sites* (in press) opens a broad discussion on preservation, transformation and reuse of former industrial areas in particular and cultural historical traces in general.

Henri Bava has been trained as a landscape architect at the Ecole Nationale Supérieure du Paysage de Versailles. Together with Michel Hoessler and Olivier Philippe, he founded the office Agence Ter in 1986. After numerous suc-cesses in landscape architecture and urbanism competitions in France, the office opened up a branch in French Guyana in 1989 and gained international profile when Henri Bava established a third branch of Agence Ter in Karlsruhe, Ger-many, in 2000, where he has also been appointed a professor at the Technical University since 1998. Since then, Agence Ter is operating internationally as a network office, being regularly invited to public competitions in landscape architecture and urban planning, and carrying out projects all over Europe, in Northern Africa and in the Middle East. Among their outstanding urban commitments count the Parc of Aqua Magica, federating the municipalities of Bad Oeyn-hausen and Löhne, the neighbourhood of Bois Habité within the urban redevelopment area of Euralille 2, the Royal Ca-nal Park in Dublin, the master plan for the development of a transnational Green Metropolis on the German, Dutch and Belgian frontier, the creation of a new Urban Archipel at the shoreline of Bahrein. In 2007, Agence Ter received the Grand Prix National du Paysage for Cormailles Park, a former industrial site at Ivry-sur-Seine near Paris.

Michael van Gessel has been trained as a landscape architect at the Agricultural University of Wageningen, The Neth-erlands. From 1979 to 1997 he has been working at Bureau B+B urban planning and landscape architecture b.v., first as a project manager and designer, then as a director. Outstanding amongst the international awards of B+B are the first prize ex aequo in the international contest for Parc de la Villette in Paris, 1983, and the first prize in the international contest for the Hellersdorf Park in Berlin, 1994. Since 1997, Michael van Gessel is active as an independent consultant in the field of landscape architecture and urban planning, namely as supervisor for long-term urban renewal projects like the redevelopment of an old industrial area and wasteland in the northern part of Maastricht, the redevelopment of parts of the Bijlmermeer, a city extension of Amsterdam of the 60s, the transformation of the former harbour area and its public space in Amsterdam, the creation of the new suburb Ijburg and its public space, Amsterdam. In 2006, Michael van Ges-sel received the Bijhouwer Award for his outstanding contribution in the field of landscape architecture in the Nether-lands.

Olga Tarrasò has been trained as an architect and landscape architect at the ETSAB Superior Technical Architecture School of Barcelona and the UPC Polytechnic University of Catalonia. From 1981 to 2000, she has been working in the Department of Urban Planning of the City of Barcelona, headed by chief architect Oriol Bohigas, where she was involved in the ambitious urban renewal programme for the upgrading of Barcelona during the preparation of the Olympic Games of 1992. Parallel, she has been teaching urban landscape classes in the master programmes of the ETSAB, UPC and other Spanish universities. In 2000, she has founded her own office together with Julià Espinas and has been active since then with numerous urban public space projects first of all in Catalonia, while parallel taking part in competitions throughout Europe and China. Among her outstanding projects, realized together with Jordi Henrich for the City of Barce-lona, count the transformation of the old Barceloneta beaches into the Maritime Promenade of Barceloneta, which was honoured by the FAD Award in 1996, and the urban space design at Ronda del Mig in Barcelona, a boulevard installed on the cover of an expressway, awarded the Década Architecture Prize of Oscar Tusquets Foundation in 2007.

Stefan Rotzler has been trained as landscape architect at ITS Rapperswil State University, Switzerland. He has been working at the City of Zurich's department of town planning before founding his own office in 1982. In 1989, the horticul-turist and landscape architect Matthias Krebs joined him as a partner, and their office is established as Rotzler Krebs Partner in Winterthur since 1992. They are active in the urban realm all over Europe with projects for gardens, public spaces, sports facilities, and in-frastructure, and they participate regularly in international workshops, competitions and juries. Among their outstanding projects count the Swiss Path, the International Horticultural Exhibition in Kunming, China, which merited them a Gold Medal, the city park of Dornbirn, Austria, the first prize in the competition for the Zurich football stadium at Hardturm, and many urban redevelopment projects and public spaces in Switzerland, like the Let-tenareal riverfront design in Zurich. Stefan Rotzler is an assistant professor for landscape architecture at the Rapperswil State University and in the landscape architectural master programme of ETH University in Zurich.

CHAIRMAN

Lisa Diedrich has been trained as an architect and urban planner at Ecole Nationale Supérieure d'Architecture de Paris-Belleville, France, and Stuttgart University, Ger-many, before specializing as a researcher, critic and consultant for land-scape architecture and urbanism. She is active throughout Europe for various professional media platforms, institutions and academic bodies. From 1993 to 2000, she has been editor of Topos European Landscape Magazine. From 2000 to 2006, she was working as personal consultant of Munich's Chief Architect at the city's public construction department. Since 2006, she has been editor-in-chief of Fieldwork. Landscape Architecture Europe and of 'scape the international magazine for landscape architecture and urbanism. Parallel, she has been a senior lecturer for landscape architecture and theory at different universities throughout Europe, currently working at Karlsruhe Technical University, Institute for Landscape and Garden (Germany).

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Dinner

When: The 30th of May 2008 at 7 pm
Where: Restaurant at Danish Architecture Centre, Strandgade 27B, 1401 Copenhagen
What: Two course dinner including 1 glass of wine, coffee/tea
Price: 450 DKK or 60 EUR

Excursion

When: The 31st of May 2008 at 10 am
Meeting point: Danish Architecture Centre, Strandgade 27B, 1401 Copenhagen
Excursion fee: 500 DKK or 65 EUR (incl. light lunch)
Courier: Torben Dam, associate professor, landscape architect, The Danish Centre for Forest, Landscape and Planning, University of Copenhagen

Program:

10.00 – 13.00 Canal tour in Copenhagen harbour - new buildings and modern facilities

Hosts are City Architect of Copenhagen, Jan Christiansen and Mayor Klaus Bondam, The Technical and Environmental Committee, Copenhagen Council. A talk about the architecture and urban planning in Copenhagen.

13.00- 17.30 Bus tour to contemporary parks and urban spaces in Copenhagen

- 13.00: Prags Boulevard and New Amager Beach Park – guide Torben Dam, associate professor, landscape architect, The Danish Centre for Forest, Landscape and Planning, University of Copenhagen
- 15.00: New Nørrebro Park – guide Steen Høyer, professor, landscape architect, The Royal Danish Academy of Fine Arts, School of Architecture
- 16.00: Søndre Boulevard and Solbjerg Square – guide Stig L. Andersson, adjunct professor at University of Copenhagen, director, landscape architect
- 17.30: Arrival at Danish Architecture Centre



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