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This study outlines the main aspects of the most important events of the International Planning History Society (IPHS), an inheritor Association of the Planning History Group (PHG), by focusing on an overview of the previous conferences. The aim is to make a historical analysis of the organisational and managerial structure of each event and to produce a statistical evaluation of the participation in, and the contribution to, the conferences of the IPHS. The objective is to provide a comprehensive perspective on planning history through general and detailed overviews of the IPHS conferences. To facilitate a retrospective determination of the progressive roots of IPHS, the Conferences are categorised into two groups: before and after the metamorphosis of the PHG into the IPHS in 1993 and are listed in reverse chronological order. In conclusion, the conferences' overview is re-evaluated concerning the institutional framework of IPHS and the issues in the agenda of planning history, and then the preview on the next conference is provided.

Keywords: Planning History Group (PHG); International Planning History Society (IPHS); institutional structure: operational, co-operational, and innovative frameworks; general and detailed overview of the conferences.

Introduction: Historical Background and Institutional Framework of IPHS

The International Planning History Society is an organised group of people associated –and affiliated– for the enhancement of interdisciplinary studies with both a theoretical and practical interest in urban and regional planning history.

The International Planning History Society (IPHS) was inaugurated in 1993 as a successor association to *the Planning History Group* (PHG), which was a British-based organisation founded in 1974. From the 1970s to the 1990s, the active approach of the PHG to institute the organisational structure was an innovation itself in Planning History. The pioneering framework –which utilises a cooperative approach and participatory networking to achieve its objectives–, could be considered as the source of the organisational metamorphosis of a national group into an international society. From the 1990s to the current decade, the IPHS has been acting to sustain and enhance innovative approaches towards institutional structures [1].

The participatory approach to interdisciplinary studies of the IPHS encourages participants with diverse academic or professional interests and different national origins according to both an individual and institutional basis. There are over 300 member participants from 30 different countries in individual and institutional categories in the fields of planning, architecture, history, geography, sociology, politics, and other related fields. However, non-member participants outnumber the member participants in the Society's international conferences [2].

The Society's founder, Gordon Emanuel Cherry (February 6th 1931- January 11th 1996), focused on the issues of geography, history, urban and regional planning about the effects of politics and economics in socio-spatial contexts. He had a leading role both in founding the PHG in 1974 and inaugurating the IPHS in 1993 as a successor association. Prof. Cherry initiated a profound approach to bridging the past and the future of urban geographies through planning history. Prof. Cherry, together with Prof. Anthony R. Sutcliffe (1942-2011) and Prof. Stephen V. Ward (Oxford Brookes University), systematised a collaborative framework to encourage the advancement in planning history worldwide [3].

The objectives of the Society are classified into four categories to direct its institutional structure [4]:

- “to promote and develop the subject field of planning history;
- to encourage research into planning history and the dissemination of research findings;
- to provide opportunities for means of contact between members through (a) organising conferences, seminars, meetings, prizes, (b) publishing a journal [5] and regular bulletin [6], and
- developing links with other organisations [7] concerned with planning history”.

The institutional structure is built upon these multi-objective targets of the Society with three organisational frameworks for its executive, collaborative and creative aspects. The executive aspects focus on the operational framework of the managerial constitution for directing the Society to its targets. The collaborative aspects concentrate on the co-operational structure of the conference committee for convening events as well as the Society's approach to collaboration with other societies. The creative aspects focus on the innovative framework of the prize committees by encouraging research, as well as the Society's approach to internal progress by improving the conference programme [8].

The operational structure of the IPHS is a universal model for managing an international institution. The Managerial/Executive Constitution is represented by officers [*ex-officio* or the administrative group], council members and the management board [9]. *The Administrative Group* [10], serving a four-year term, is responsible for organising, at least, two conferences biannually. *The Council* [11], which serves for two succeeding four-year periods, is responsible for authorising the organisation of conferences, supervising the general policy discussions, and making recommendations. *The Management Board* [12] is in charge of managing the general business of the Society and establishing working parties and committees to provide progress for the objectives of the Society. The former Presidents of IPHS are involved in the IPHS Board of Directors after their presidential period (Table 1.1 and Table 1.2).

Table 1.1. The institutional structure of IPHS: managerial background since 1992 [13].

type	IPHS Presidents	Period	acknowledgement of the organised events
IPHS MANAGERIAL BACKGROUND	Prof. Dr. Gordon E. Cherry	(1992-1996)	PHG meetings 1977-1991; IPHS1994; IPHS1996/1997.
	Prof. Dr. Stephen V. Ward	(1996-2002)	IPHS1996/1997; IPHS1998; IPHS2000; IPHS2002.
	Prof. Dr Robert Freestone	(2003-2006)	IPHS2004; IPHS2006.
	Prof. Dr. Laura Kolbe	(2006-2010)	IPHS2008; IPHS2010.
	Prof. Dr. Eugénie L. Birch	(2010-2014)	IPHS2012; IPHS2014.

The co-operational framework for convening the IPHS Conferences is a method by which the original innovation can be sustained. The Conference Committee, which is a joint working group led by a Conference Convenor, is comprised of Local, Scientific

and Advisory sub-committees [14]. *The Local Committee* is the coordinative body for organising the conference. *The Scientific Committee* is the professional authority for selecting the papers to be presented. *The Advisory Committee* is the consultative body for elaborating the theme by providing recommendations on sub-themes and emphasising key aspects. Each of the biennially held IPHS Conferences is typically organised over three to five days and are spread out over a week with parallel events. The most influential parts of the IPHS Conferences are the *Gordon Cherry Memorial Lectures* and the *Prize Ceremonies* in addition to the *Parallel Sessions* (Table 1.2. and Table 1.3).

Table 1.2. The institutional structure of IPHS: executive structure [15]

Type	mission	IPHS Executives
IPHS EX-OFFICIO 2010-2012	President	Prof. Dr Eugenie L. Birch
	Vice President	Prof. Dr Dirk Schubert.
IPHS COUNCIL 2010-2012	Secretary General	Prof. Dr Christopher Silver.
	Treasurer	Prof. Dr Helen E. Meller (Former Editor of <i>Planning Perspectives</i>)
	Editor	Prof. Dr Michael Hebbert
	Membership Secretary	Dr Christine Garnaut
	E-Communications	Assist. Prof. Dr Ian Morley
	Conference Convener	Prof. Dr. Maria Cristina da Silva Leme (IPHS2012 Convenor)
	Council Members (elected for the 2009-2012 period)	Prof. Dr Eugenie L. Birch; Prof. Dr. David Gordon; Prof. Dr Lawrence Vale Prof. Dr Maria Cristina da Silva Leme; Prof. Dr Shun-Ichi J Watanabe; Prof. Dr John R. Pendlebury; Prof. Nuran Zeren Gülersoy; Assoc. Prof. Andre Sorensen; Assoc. Prof. Dr Isabelle Gournay; Assoc. Prof. Dr Madalena Cunha Matos; Assist. Prof. Dr Ian Morley; Dr Ivan Nevzgodin; Assoc. Research Prof. Christine Garnaut;
Council Members (elected for the 2007-2010 period)	Prof. Dr Arturo Almandoz; Prof. Dr Michael Hebbert; Prof. Dr Nihal Perera; Prof. Dr Halina Dunin-Woyseth; Prof. Dr Fukuo Akimoto; Prof. Dr Javier Monclus; Prof. Dr Dieter Schott; Prof. Dr Dirk Schubert; Prof. Dr Sevin Aksoylu; Prof. Dr Dianne J. Brand; Dr Joseph L. Nasr; Dr Vibha Arora.	
IPHS MANAGEMENT BOARD 2010-2012	IPHS <i>Ex-Officio</i>	IPHS Administrative Group of the Presidential Period.
	Council Members	Members of the IPHS Council.
	Representatives from Affiliated Societies	Members from the SACRPH and the UHA.

Since the turn of the Millennium, the innovative framework of the IPHS for encouraging studies and recognising research excellence in planning history has been reflected in their system of prizes and awards. Prize Committees were established under the organisational structure and five different awards were established in the 2000's; the *IPHS Book Prize* (since 2002), the *IPHS Conference Paper Prize* (since 2004), the *Planning Perspectives Prize* (since 2006), the *IPHS East Asia Planning History Prize* (since 2010), and the *Anthony Sutcliffe Memorial Book Prize* (to be awarded in 2014) [16] (Table 1.3).

Table 1.3. The institutional structure of IPHS 2012: conference and prize committees [17].

Type	mission	IPHS Group
IPHS CONFERENCE COMMITTEE	Conference Convener	(s)elected member for convening the IPHS Conference
	sub-committees	local organizing committee ; scientific committee; advisory committee
IPHS PRIZE COMMITTEE (2012) total: 16 people	Book Prize Committee	Prof. Dr.Nihal Perera, Prof. Dr Helen E. Meller; Prof. Dr Jose Luis Sainz Guerra; Prof. Dr Dirk Schubert.
	<i>Planning Perspectives</i> Prize Committee	Assist. Prof. Dr Ian Morley, Prof. Dr Carola Hein, Assoc. Prof. Dr Murat Çetin, Assoc. Prof. Dr Isabelle Gournay, Assist. Prof. Dr Staël de Alvarenga Pereira Costa, Dr Ivan V. Nevzgodin.
	Conference Paper Prize Committee	Prof. Dr Jenny Gregory.
	East Asia Planning History Prize Committee	Prof. Dr Shun-ichi J. Watanabe, (Chair of the Prize Committee), Prof. Dr Fukuo Akimoto, Japan (Vice-Chair), Prof. Dr Carola Hein, Assoc. Prof. Dr Andre Sorensen, Prof. Dr Anthony G.O. Yeh.
IPHS MEMBERS	individual/institutional memberships	From 30 different countries (in the fields of planning, architecture, history, geography, sociology, politics, etc.)

The institutional structure of the IPHS is categorically listed to summarise the operational framework, innovative support and cooperative approach to the advancement of Planning History (Table 1.1; Table 1.2; Table 1.3). The development of the society is illustrated to overview the PHG meetings and IPHS conferences as well as the advancement of Planning History according to presidential periods (Figure 1).



Figure 1. IPHS Presidents [18], and IPHS Conferences [19].

General Overview of the Conferences organised by IPHS and PHG (2012-1974)

Organising international conferences through participatory networking is both one of the main objectives of the IPHS, and the most significant activity to raise awareness of the agenda of the period. Since the establishment of PHG, there have been two types of special events in the conferences: opening (inaugural) lectures on the conference and thematic (plenary) lectures on the sessions. In the opening speeches, the focus of theme of each conference was addressed by Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry until the mid 1990's. As a result of a sudden loss of the founding president, Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry the organisational upgrading of the institutional framework of IPHS and its conferences was inevitable. The leading role of Prof. Cherry in Planning History and the challenging focus of the conferences and the *Gordon Cherry Memorial Lectures* have been acknowledged by prominent figures in Planning History since the mid 1990's. In the thematic lectures, the reference points of sub-themes of each conference have been introduced and summarised about the focus of the event by leading figures in Urban and Regional Planning since the mid 1970's [20].

Every international conference has both made a remarkable contribution to the literature and opened a path for new research fields. Therefore, the general overview and detailed overviews are differentiated by their content. The relationship between the multi-dimensional approaches to planning history is summarised in a general overview. The agenda on the interdisciplinary issues in urban and regional planning are explained by the detailed overviews.

As a general overview, the conferences organised since the foundation of the PHG in 1974 to the establishment of the IPHS in 2014 can be categorised into two groups concerning the institutional metamorphosis in the mid 1990's.

The conferences before 1993 were nationally and internationally held by the *Planning History Group*. Five conferences were organised between 1977 and 1991 [21], (Figure 2). The first five conferences of the IPHS built a bridge between British, North American and East Asian approaches to Planning History (Table 2). The Conferences after 1993 have been biennially held by the *International Planning History Society*. Ten conferences were organised between 1994 and 2012 [22], (Figure 2). The last ten conferences of the IPHS connected the British, North American and East Asian approaches with the European approaches, including the Baltic and Mediterranean perspectives, as well as the South Asian, Eurasian and South American approaches to Planning History (Table 2).

In the detailed overviews, the conferences are summarised in four significant areas concerning the progression of the institutional framework through the Society's history. The organisational structure is explained by listing the time-space and convenor of the conference, highlighting the primary focus of the theme, underlying the main concerns in sub-themes, and revealing the emphasis on the agenda with a general evaluation of the conference. The organizational structure is reviewed by listing the administrative group of each presidential period during the conference, stating any cooperation with other societies, and reporting any innovations from within the society. The events are shown in listing the special and/or parallel events as well as the GC memorial lectures. The prizes awarded to encourage research studies are listed according to their sub-categories.

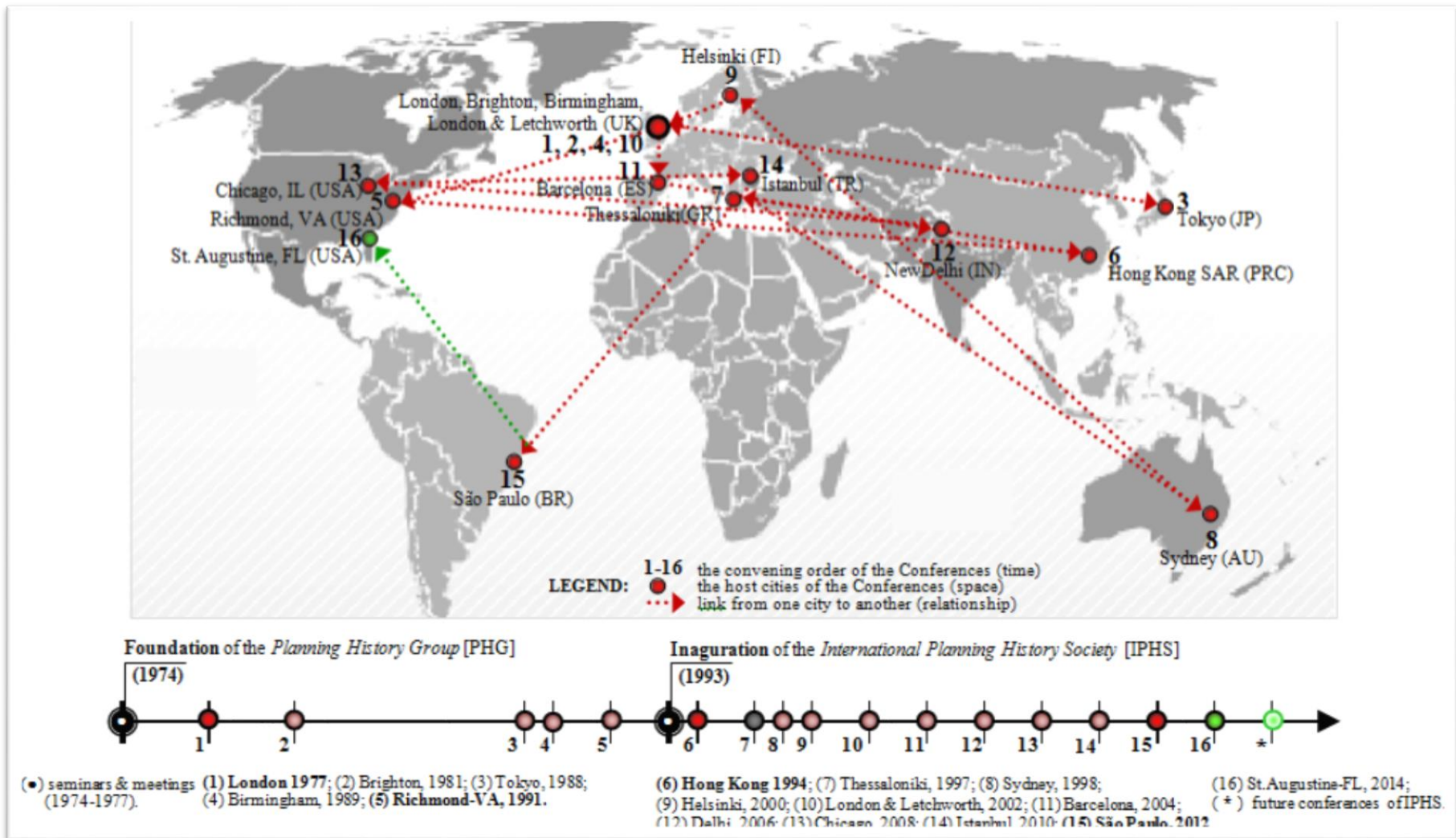


Figure 2. Time-Space Relationship of PHG and IPHS Conferences from the 1970's to the 2010's [23]

Table 2. A general overview on the Conferences in reverse chronological order [24]

conferences	year	host cities	main themes	emphasis
PHG activities	1974-1977	UK	National Seminars and International Meetings on Planning History	the interactive participation.
PLANNING HISTORY GROUP	1st PHG meeting	1977 London, UK	<i>The History of Urban and Regional Planning (Planning History)</i>	the development of the international network to build a bridge between theory and practice through planning history.
	2nd PHG meeting	1980 Brighton, UK	<i>The Giant City</i>	the rise of modern urban planning approaches under a planning framework of global-local processes.
	3rd PHG meeting	1988 Tokyo, JP	<i>Export of Planning Ideas</i>	the historical evolution of modern urban planning since the 19th century and the prospects for the 21st century.
	4th PHG meeting	1989 Birmingham, UK	<i>The Garden City</i>	the comparison of (post)modern planning approaches under a planning framework for new urbanism and the effects of gated communities.
	5th PHG meeting	1991 Richmond, Virginia, USA	<i>Joint with SACRPH</i>	the comprehensive relationship between planning history and planning ideas with the dynamics of urban development in the planning frameworks of British and North American approaches.
IPHS events	1993-present		International Conferences and Meetings on Planning History	the networking participation.
INTERNATIONAL PLANNING HISTORY SOCIETY	6th IPHS	1994 Hong Kong SAR, PRC	<i>Cities and Their Environment: Legacy of The Past</i>	a framework for sustainable urban development based on planning and management for urban quality.
	7th IPHS	1996 Thessaloniki, GR	<i>The Planning of Capital Cities</i>	multi-scaled approaches for the planning of capital cities according to a multi-dimensional planning agenda.
	8th IPHS	1998 Sydney, AU	<i>Taking Stock: 20th Century Planning Experience</i>	a critical evaluation of the historical development of urban planning in global and local contexts.
	9th IPHS	2000 Helsinki, FI	<i>Centre-Periphery-Globalisation: Past and Present</i>	a framework for the changing nature of planning of cities in the globalisation process.
	10th IPHS	2002 London & Letchworth UK	<i>Cities of Tomorrow. Shaping the Future: Theories into Practice</i>	comparison of the new and old urbanism under the framework of (post)modern planning approaches.
	11th IPHS	2004 Barcelona, ES	<i>Planning Models and the Culture of Cities</i>	socio-cultural planning approach in the (strategic) planning framework.
	12th IPHS	2006 Delhi, IN	<i>Cross National Transfer of Planning Ideas and Local Identity</i>	the dilemma of conservation versus development.
	13th IPHS	2008 Chicago, Illinois USA	<i>Public versus Private Planning: Themes, Trends and Tensions</i>	strategic planning approaches in the sustainable framework.
	14th IPHS	2010 Istanbul, TR	<i>Urban Transformation: Controversies, Contrasts and Challenges</i>	multi-dimensional frameworks on theory and practice of urban transformation.
	15th IPHS^h	2012 São Paulo, BR	<i>Cities, Nations and Regions in Planning History</i>	dynamics of space-time conditions in urban processes.
	16th IPHS	2014 St. Augustine, Florida, USA	<i>The Past as A Guide to Sustainable Development</i>	divergent places both at different scales and in varied contexts (models for sustainability and adaptation).
metamorphosis of PHG into IPHS: the conferences held by the PHG before 1993 and by the IPHS after 1993.				

Overview of the IPHS Conferences (1993-2012)

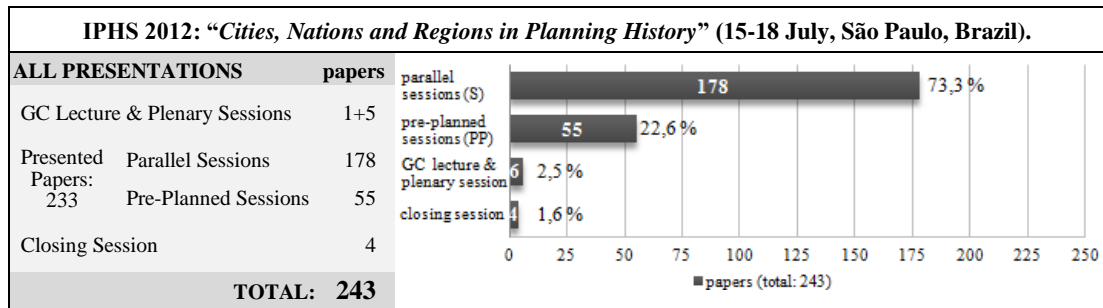
The 15th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2012 São Paulo Conference

The 15th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. Dr Maria Christina da Silva Leme (Universidade de São Paulo)– was held on July 13th - 18th, 2012 in São Paulo, Brazil. The theme of IPHS2012 was based on *Cities, Nations and Regions in Planning History*, and focused on “the persistent question of how to overcome territorial disparities and asymmetries in the sphere of planning history. It was an attempt to detect connections and discontinuities, tensions and superimpositions, both in the processes of urbanisation and the planning field”. The São Paulo Conference, which was organised about an “attempt to advance the comprehension of planning history in distinct space–time conditions regarding social, economic, political and cultural dynamics”, and its sub-themes were categorised according to South American planning approaches in international planning history. The 15th IPHS Conference was a challenging attempt “to advance the comprehension of planning history in distinct space–time conditions regarding social, economic, political and cultural dynamics” [25]; (Table 3; Table 4).

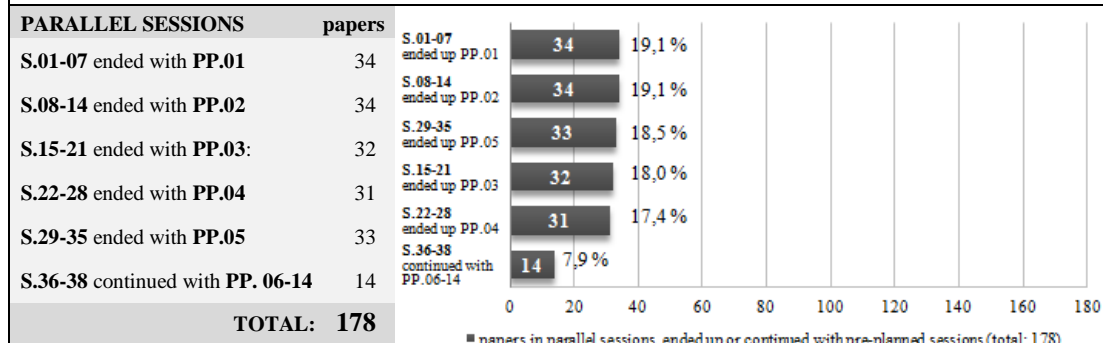
Table 3. Overview of the 15th IPHS Conference – IPHS 2012 [26].

time-space	:	July 13th-18th, 2012 at São Paulo, Brazil
convenor	:	Prof. Dr Maria Christina da Silva Leme (Faculdade de Arquitetura e Urbanismo, Universidade de São Paulo)
theme	:	<i>Cities, Nations and Regions in Planning History</i>
main focus	:	“the persistent question of how to overcome territorial disparities and asymmetries in the sphere of planning history. It is an attempt to detect connections and discontinuities, tensions and superimpositions, both in the processes of urbanisation and the planning field” (IPHS2012).
sub-themes	:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History: geographic, political and institutional scales. 2. Urbanisation Process: tensions, convergences and social issues in planning cities. 3. Urbanism and Planning Practice: social, political and cultural challenges in cities, issues of modernisation and cosmopolitanism. 4. Globalisation Processes: comparison of past/present issues on urban networks in global processes. 5. Cultural Planning: culture and multiplicity of ideologies and symbolic representation of the nation. 6. Urban Architecture: historical, social and cultural issues about architecture and the city.
main concern	:	South American planning approaches in the international planning history
emphasis	:	dynamics of space-time conditions in urban processes
evaluation	:	a challenging attempt in order “to advance the comprehension of planning history in distinct space–time conditions regarding social, economic, political and cultural dynamics” (IPHS 2012).
IPHS 2012 managerial structure	:	Eugénie L. Birch [President], Dirk Schubert [Vice President], Christopher Silver [Secretary General], Helen E. Meller [Treasurer and Editor of <i>Planning Perspectives</i>], Christine Garnaut [Membership Secretary], Ian Morley [E-Communications Coordinator]
cooperation	:	Conference on <i>19-20th Century Colonial History of Africa</i> , which was organised by the University of Lisbon in early 2013.
innovation	:	A New Book Prize to encourage studies on Urban History (<i>Anthony Sutcliffe Book Prize</i>)
memorial event	:	Anthony R. Sutcliffe (1942 – 5 December 2011) Obituary Event [Emeritus Prof. Dr. in Urban History at Leicester University]. announcement of <i>Anthony R. Sutcliffe Book Prize</i> on urban history
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	:	<i>Cities and Planning Models</i> Prof. Dr Stephen V. Ward (Oxford Brookes University)
Book Prizes	:	<i>Special Prize for an Outstanding Publication on Planning History written in 2010-2012:</i> Robert Freestone, for, <i>Urban Nation: Australia’s Planning Heritage</i> (Collingwood: CSIRO Publishing in association with the Department of the Environment, Water, Heritage and the Arts and the Australian Heritage Council, 2010).
Paper Prize	:	<i>Best Paper presented at the 2012 São Paulo conference:</i> Aiala Levy, for, “Stages of a State: from São Paulo’s Teatro São José to the Teatro Municipal, 1854 - 1911.” (published in <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , 28 (3), 461-475).
PP Paper Prize	:	<i>not announced.</i>
EAPH Prize	:	<i>not announced.</i>

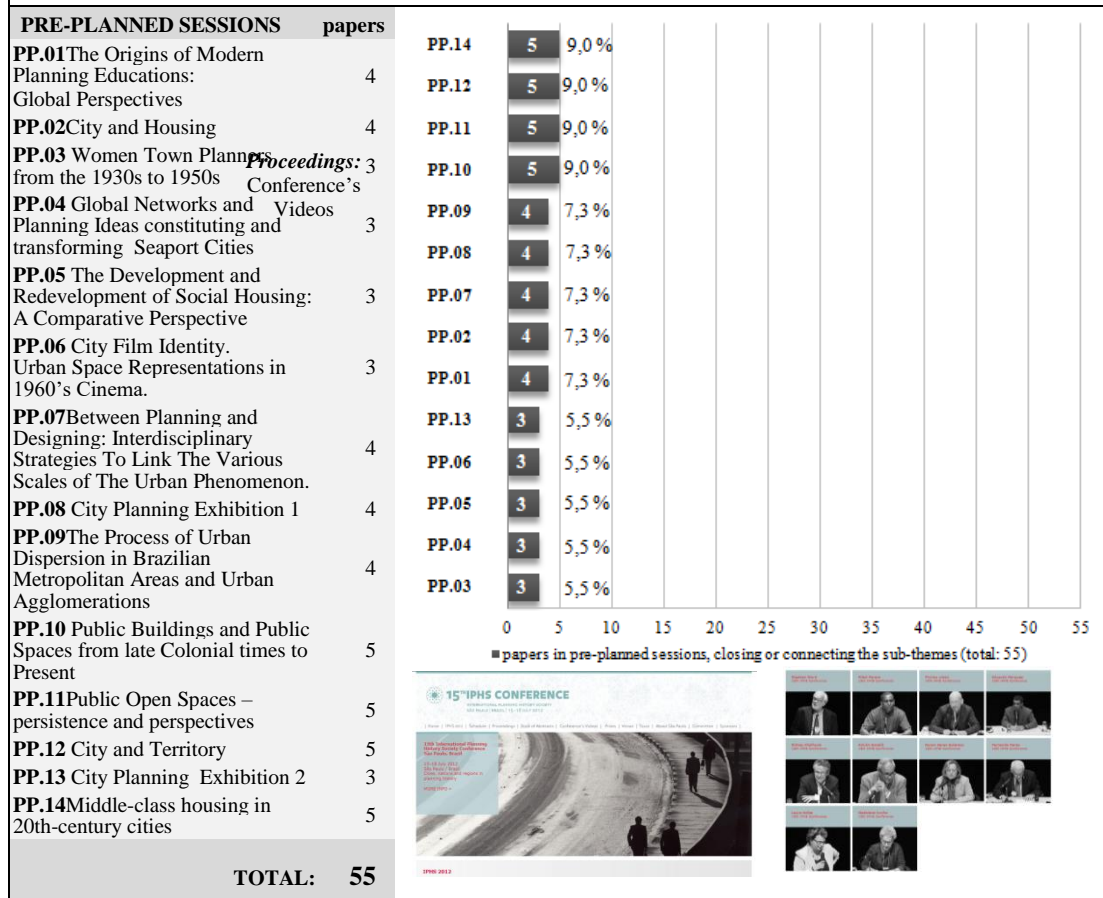
Table 4. Evaluation of the IPHS 2012 São Paulo Conference: ratio and distribution of papers [27]



There were 243 presentations –including lectures and sessions– at the IPHS 2012 Conference. Parallel Sessions were for exchanging the knowledge while the Pre-Planned Sessions were for debating the special subjects.



Sessions related to “origins of modern planning” and “city and housing” which focused on “the historical development of planning and urban development” were the most common.



The 55 papers presented at the Pre-Planned Sessions of the IPHS2012 conference. The sessions focused on the ‘theory and practice of city planning approaches’.

The 14th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2010 Istanbul Conference

The 14th IPHS Conference—which was convened by Prof. Dr Nuran Zeren Gülersoy (Istanbul Technical University)— was held on July 12th - 15th, 2010 in Istanbul, Turkey. The theme of IPHS2010 was *Urban Transformation: Controversies, Contrasts and Challenges* and attempted “to provide a window not only for a broad investigation of urban transformation aspects in Planning History across the world but also for sharing professional and academic knowledge and expertise in Istanbul, in the European Capital of Culture 2010”. IPHS2010 was organised about the search for a multi-dimensional perspective on urban transformation, and its sub-themes were categorised according to the planning dimension of urban transformation [28]. The 14th IPHS Conference, as well as the selected papers both in *Conference Proceedings* and in the *ITU A-Z Journal of Faculty of Architecture*, emphasised multi-dimensional frameworks in the theory and practice of urban transformation (Table 5; Table 6; Table 7).

Table 5. Overview of the 14th IPHS Conference – IPHS2010 [29].

time-space	: July 12th-15th, 2010 at Istanbul, Turkey
convenor	: Prof. Dr Nuran Zeren Gülersoy (Faculty of Architecture, Istanbul Technical University)
theme	: <i>Urban Transformation: Controversies, Contrasts and Challenges</i>
main focus	: “to provide a window not only for a broad investigation of urban transformation aspects in Planning History across the world but also for sharing professional and academic knowledge and expertise in Istanbul, in the European Capital of Culture 2010” (IPHS2010, 2012).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History: concepts, planning cultures, planning models. 2. Urban Politics: strategies, policies and tools for urban management and local governance. 3. Urban Space: urban form, heritage sites, landscapes, waterfronts, public spaces. 4. Land use: planned and unplanned housing areas, commercial and industrial Districts, transportation, infrastructure. 5. Society: social inclusion, social justice, urban poverty, gentrification. 6. Urban Economics: political economy frameworks, financial arrangements. 7. Urban Environment: sustainable transformation, green interventions, disaster management.
main concern	: search for a multi-dimensional perspective on urban transformation.
emphasis	: Planning Dimension of Urban Transformation.
evaluation	: multi-dimensional frameworks on the theory and practice of urban transformation.
IPHS 2010 managerial structure	: Laura Kolbe [President], Christopher Silver [Secretary General], Helen E. Meller [Treasurer], Peter Larkham [Membership Secretary], David Pomfret [E-Communications Coordinator].
cooperation	: EU/ECOC Istanbul; Ministry of Culture and Tourism; Local Government of Istanbul.
innovation	: Special Sessions and Young Researchers’ Sessions were programmed to encourage acquiring in-depth knowledge and sharing ideas. The first of <i>IPHS-EAPH Prize</i> was awarded.
special event	: European Capital of Culture Istanbul 2010.
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>To the Future and Back: Thoughts for 21st Century Planning History</i> Prof. Dr Eugenie L. Birch (the University of Pennsylvania, recent President of IPHS).
Book Prize 2010	: <i>Best Book on Planning History written in 2009-2010</i> : Tom Angotti, for, <i>New York for Sale: community planning confronts global real estate</i> , (Cambridge: MIT Press, 2008). <i>Best Book on Middle Eastern planning history written in 2009-2010</i> : Yasser Elshestawy, for, <i>The Evolving Arab City: Tradition, modernity and urban development</i> , (London: Taylor & Francis Group, Routledge, 2008).
Paper Prize 2010	: <i>Best Paper presented at the 2010 Istanbul conference</i> : Frederick Omolo-Okalebo, for, “Two cities in one: the genesis, planning and transformation of Kampala city, 1903-1968.”, presented at the IPHS 2010 Istanbul Conference.
PP Prize 2010	: <i>Best Paper on planning history in Planning Perspectives 2008-2009</i> : Ambe J. Njoh, for, “Urban planning as a tool of power”, <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , 24 (3), July 2009,301-317.
EAPH Prize 2010	: <i>Best Journal Paper on East Asian Planning History in 2009-2010</i> : Dr Miao Xu, and Dr Zhen Yang, for, “Design History of China's Gated Cities and Neighbourhoods: Prototype and Evolution”, <i>Urban Design International</i> , 14(2)Summer 2009, 99-117. Dr Miao Xu, and Dr Zhen Yang, “Theoretical debate on gated communities: genesis, controversies, and the way forward, <i>Urban Design International</i> 13 (4) Winter 2009, 213-216.

Table 6. Evaluation of the IPHS 2010 Istanbul Conference: ratio and distribution of participants [30]

IPHS 2010: Urban Transformation: Controversies, Contrasts & Challenges (12-15 July, Istanbul, TR).			
member / non-member	participants		
	no. *	ratio%	
non- member	332	81,0	non-members 332 81,0 %
IPHS member	78	19,0	IPHS members 78 19,0 %
TOTAL:		410	100,0

There were 410 registered participants from 42 different countries across four continents. 19 % of the registered participants were IPHS members.

global / local	participants		
	no. *	ratio%	
global (International)	308	75,1	global (International) 308 75,1 %
local (Turkish)	102	24,9	local (Turkish) 102 24,9 %
TOTAL:		410	100,0

The numbers from the host country reflected the usual IPHS experience whereby nearly 25% of the participants were local participants. Almost 25% of the contributions were from local participants.

international	participants		
	no. *	ratio%	
global (International)	257	62,7	global (International) 257 62,7 %
local (Turkish)	102	24,9	local (Turkish) 102 24,9 %
national (Brazilian)	51	12,4	national (Brazilian) 51 12,4 %
TOTAL:		410	100,0

In addition, 12.5% of the participants were from the next host country, Brazil. The other major contributions were from USA (6.3%), Australia (4.8%), Italy and the UK (4.6%) and Japan (4.1%).

student / non-student	participants		
	no. *	ratio%	
student	97	23,7	student 97 23,7 %
non-student	313	76,3	non-student 313 76,3 %
TOTAL:		410	100,0

When looking at these figures, it is important to mention that there were 97 student participants at graduate or undergraduate level. 5 of these students were IPHS members.

Table 7. Evaluation of thigs 2010 Istanbul Conference: ratio and distribution of papers [31]



IPHS 2010: “Urban Transformation: Controversies, Contrasts & Challenges” (12-15 July, Istanbul, TR).		
ALL PRESENTATIONS	paper	
Invited Speakers	7	Parallel Sessions
Parallel Sessions	240	Special Sessions
Special Sessions	50	Young Researchers' Session
Young Researchers' Sessions	24	Invited Speakers
TOTAL:	321	

There were 321 presentations; 7 of which were invited speakers, 240 of which were in parallel sessions, 50 presentations in special sessions and 24 presentations in “young researchers” sessions. 23 % of the presentations –involved in special session and YRS– were organised according to their innovative approach.

PRESENTED PAPERS		
	paper	
Planning Culture	38	Planning Culture
Heritage Sites	28	Urban Form & Architecture
Planning Models	27	Heritage Sites
Public Space and Landscape	27	Public Space & Landscape
Emerging Concepts under Urban Transformation	16	Planning Models
Urban Form and Architecture	37	Emerging Concepts - UT
Urban Space	10	Urban Management
Strategies, Policies and Tools	10	Industrial & Commercial Districts
Economy and Finance	6	Urban Space
Industrial and Commercial Districts	15	Strategies, Policies, Tools
Urban Management	16	Social Justice
Social Justice	10	Economy & Finance
TOTAL:	240	

The distribution of the 240 papers presented at the 46 parallel sessions according to their themes are shown in the table. The 12 different sub-themes of IPHS 2010 conference focused on the multi-dimensional issues in urban transformation.

CONFERENCE PAPERS		
	paper	
Published Papers in the Proceedings (accepted through a blind review process)	126	Published Papers in the Proceedings
Unpublished Papers	114	Unpublished Papers
TOTAL :	240	

The Conference Proceedings were published in three volumes with a book of abstracts. The Proceedings contained 126 full papers, which were accepted through a blind peer review process. 52.5 % of the papers published in the Conference Proceedings.

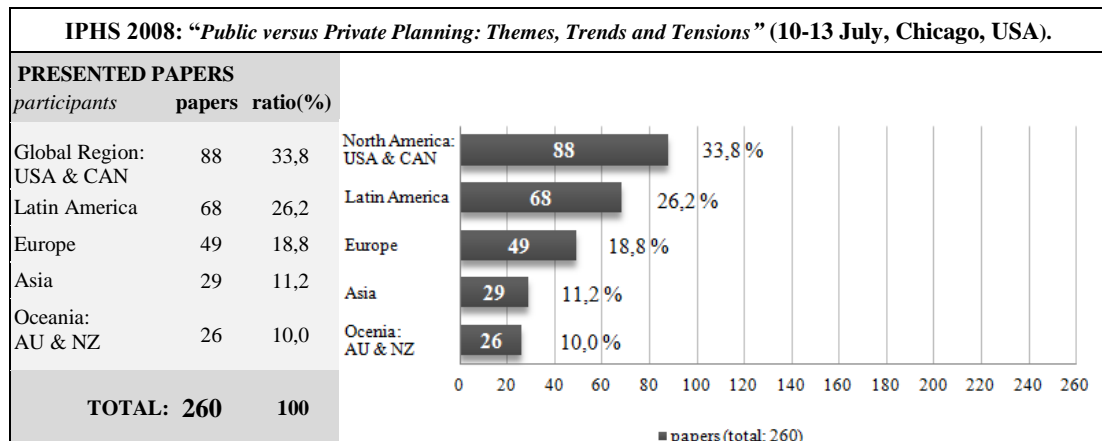
The 13th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2008 Chicago Conference

The 13th IPHS Conference –which was co-convened by Prof. Dr Robert Bridgman (University of Illinois-Chicago) and Prof. Dr Christopher Silver (University of Florida)– was held on July 10th - 13th, 2008 in Chicago, Illinois, U.S.A. The theme of IPHS2008 was *Public versus Private Planning: Themes, Trends and Tensions*, and focused on “the interplay between the private-public interests, individuals and non-governmental organizations” [32]. The Chicago Conference was organised about strategic planning approaches in sustainable frameworks, and its sub-themes were categorised according to Planning Practice. The 13th IPHS Conference underlined the urbanisation processes shifting “from city beautiful to green metropolis” [33]. The 2008 Chicago Conference also emphasised a shift from comprehensive to strategic planning approaches to achieve sustainable urban development through urban and regional frameworks (Table 8; Table 9).

Table 8. Overview of the 13th IPHS Conference – IPHS2008 [34]

time-space	: July 10th-13th, 2008 at Chicago, Illinois, the U.S.
convenor	: Prof. Dr Robert Bruegmann (University of Illinois-Chicago) and Prof. Dr Christopher Silver (University of Florida)
theme	: <i>Public versus Private Planning: Themes, Trends and Tensions</i>
main focus	: “the interplay between the private-public interests, individuals and non-governmental organizations” (Kolbe, 2010).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History: studies of iconic private and public city plans 2. Planning Challenges: conflict and complementarities in private and public planning (approaches). 3. Planning Themes: constructing meanings of public and private 4. Top-Down Planning Processes: locating power and decision-making. 5. Bottom-Up Planning Processes: role of individuals and institutions 6. Planning Models: outcomes of various kinds of planning models under different planning frameworks. 7. Scenario Planning Approach: revisionist and alternative planning histories. 8. Liberal Planning Approach: commodification of planning 9. Neo-Liberal Planning Approach: private interests and the public realm
main concern	: Planning Practice
emphasis	: the strategic planning approaches in the sustainable framework
evaluation	: The conference underlined the urbanisation processes are shifting “from city beautiful to green metropolis” (Chicago Metropolis2020 & University of Chicago Library, 2009). The 2008 Chicago Conference also put emphasis on a shift from comprehensive to strategic planning approaches to achieve sustainable urban development by urban and regional frameworks.
IPHS 2010 managerial structure	: Laura Kolbe [President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General], Helen E. Meller [Treasurer], Peter Larkham [Membership Secretary], David Pomfret [E-Communications Coordinator].
cooperation	: ACSP & AESOP (professional institutions) ;SACRPH & UHA (affiliated institutions)
innovation	: Transnational Joint Conferences
parallel events	: The 4th Joint ACSP/AESOP Congress 2008, <i>Bridging the Divide: Celebrating the City</i> (July 10-13, 2008, Chicago, IL, the U.S.) The Centennial of Chicago Plan, <i>The 100th Anniversary of the Creation of the Burnham and Bennet Plan of Chicago</i> (Year of 2012, Chicago, IL, the US).
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>Imagining Culture and The City in Planning History: Some Reflections on the Public and Private</i> Prof. Dr Helen Elizabeth Meller (University of Nottingham; recent Treasurer of IPHS & Editor of <i>Planning Perspectives</i>).
Book Prize 2008	: <i>Best book on Planning History 2007-2008</i> : Michele H. Bogart, for, <i>The Politics of Urban Beauty: New York and its Art Commission</i> , Chicago and London: The University of Chicago Press, 2006. <i>Best Book on Mediterranean Planning History</i> : Mia Fuller, for, <i>Moderns abroad. Architecture, cities and Italian imperialism</i> , London and New York: Routledge, 2007.
Paper Prize 2008	: <i>Best Paper presented at the 2008 Chicago Conference</i> : Ryan James, for, "From "slum clearance" to "revitalization": planning, expertise, and moral regulation in Toronto's Regent Park."
PP Prize 2008	: <i>Best Paper on planning history published in 2006-2007</i> : Dr Duanfang Lu, for, “Travelling urban form: the neighbourhood unit in China”, <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , 21(4), 2006, 369-392.

Table9. Evaluation of the IPHS 2008 Chicago Conference: ratio and distribution of participants according to the presented papers [35]



At the IPHS 2008 Chicago Conference, 260 papers were presented, in 72 sessions, many of which directly addressed the conference theme [36].

Overall, the 260 paper presenters discussed 27 countries, with just one-third from the USA and Canada, and over one-quarter from Latin America. 20% of the presenters were from Brazil, the Latin American country with the largest number of presenters and participants [37].

A list of participants revealed the following percentage breakdown of numbers by global region: USA/Canada, 34%; Latin America, 26%; Europe: 19%, Asia: 11%; and Australia/New Zealand: 10%. The most significant national contingents were those from the USA (32%), Brazil (20%), Australia (8%), Japan (5%) and Spain (4%) [38].

Presented papers in the conference:

60% of papers discussed urban and regional planning approaches in North and South American planning perspectives.

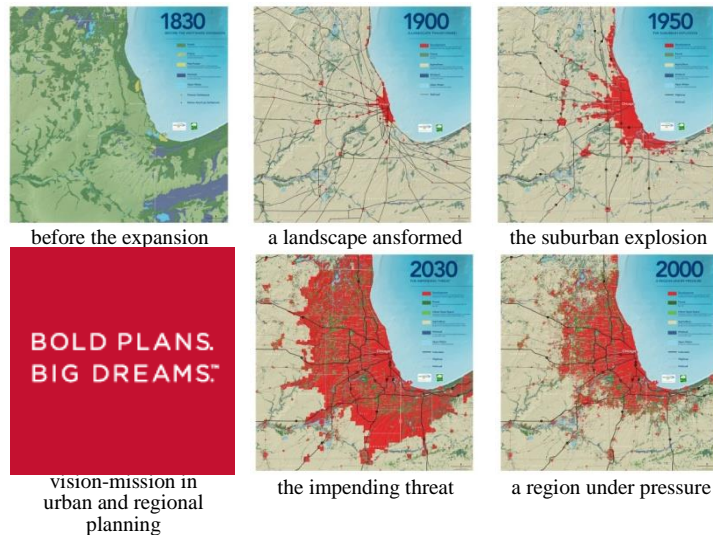
40% of papers discussed international planning approaches in European, Asian and Ocenian planning perspectives.

PARALLEL EVENT:

“The Burnham Plan Centennial”(Chicago Metropolis2020 & University of Chicago Library, 2009).

“The 100th Anniversary of the Creation of the Burnham & Bennet Plan of Chicago”(CHS, 2005).

The Centennial: “Open lands and Chicago Metropolis 2020.” (Chicago Metropolis2020 & University of Chicago Library, 2009).



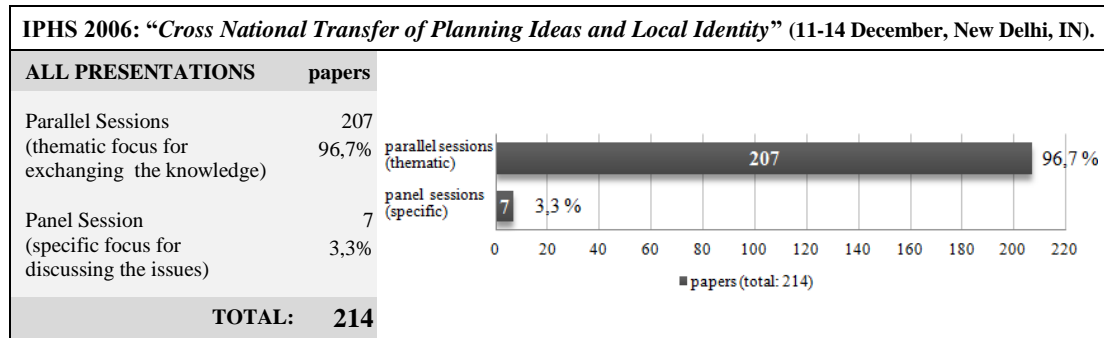
The 12th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2006 New Delhi Conference

The 12th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. Dr Binayak Rath (Indian Institute of Technology)– was held on December 11th - 14th, 2006 in New Delhi, India. The theme of the IPHS2006 was based on the *Cross National Transfer of Planning Ideas and Local Identity* by focusing on development for a planning framework on the intersection of global-local planning approaches by considering the aspects of socio-cultural planning and sustainable urban development. The New Delhi Conference was organised concerning the advance towards urban development and the change in the globalisation processes, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for bridging global and traditional planning approaches [39]. The 12th IPHS Conference underlined the ideological challenges in planning history by putting emphasis on the dilemma between urban conservation and urban development (Table 10; Table 11).

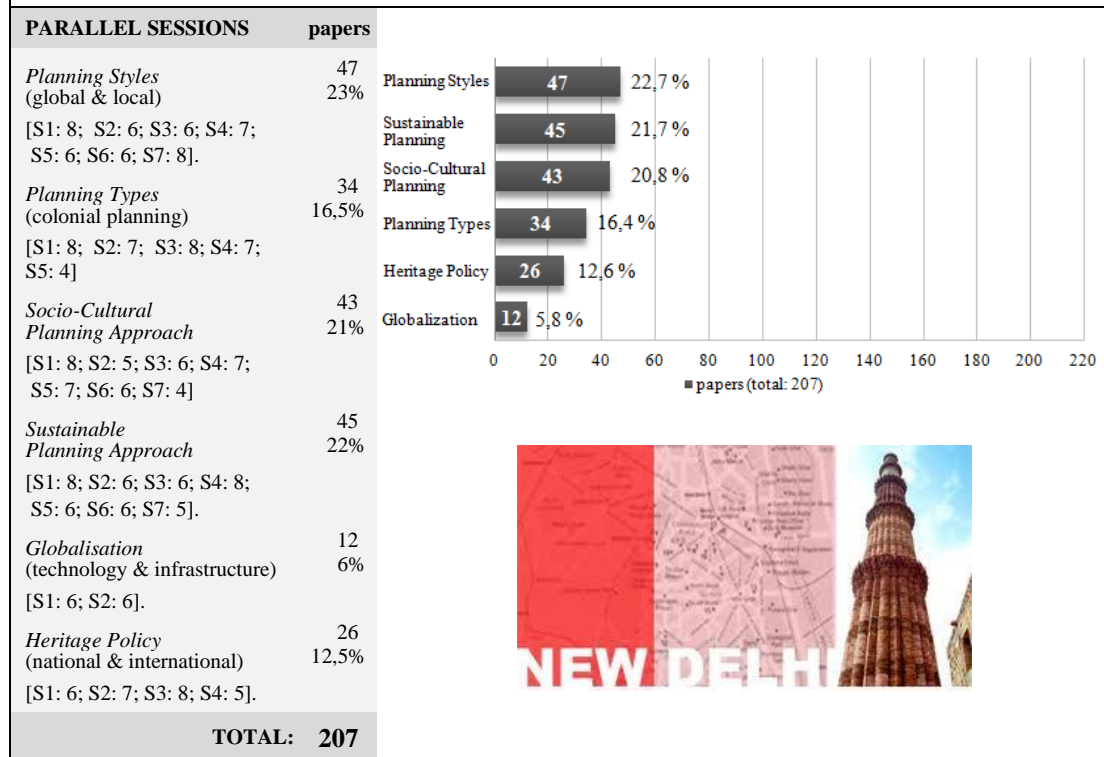
Table 10. Overview of the 12th IPHS Conference – IPHS 2006 [40].

time-space	: December 11 th -14 th , 2006 at New Delhi, India.
convenor	: Prof. Dr Binayak Rath (Indian Institute of Technology)
theme	: <i>Cross National Transfer of Planning Ideas and Local Identity</i>
main focus	: Development of a planning framework on the intersection of global-local planning approaches by considering the aspects of socio-cultural planning and sustainable urban development (IPHS2006, 2012).
sub-themes	: 1. Planning Styles: global and traditional contemporary local planning styles 2. Planning Types: colonial planning 3. Socio-Cultural Planning Approach: issues of planning about society, culture and politics, multilateral negotiations and strategic partnership 4. Heritage Policy: national and international heritage policy, India's heritage policy and regulations both past and present 5. Sustainable Planning Approach: sustainability and environmental approaches 6. Globalisation: technology and infrastructure
main concern	: advancement towards urban development and change in globalisation processes by bridging the global and traditional planning approaches.
emphasis	: the dilemma of conservation versus development
evaluation	: underlined the <i>ideological challenges in planning history</i> by putting emphasis on <i>the dilemma between urban conservation and urban development</i> .
IPHS 2006 managerial structure	: Robert Freestone [President], Laura Kolbe [President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General], Helen E. Meller [Treasurer], Christopher Silver [Membership Secretary], Peter Larkham [Membership Secretary], David Pomfret [Conference Coordinator].
innovation (in sessions & prizes)	: The 1st of “ <i>Planning Perspectives Paper Prize</i> ”, was awarded for the best article on planning history published in <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , the journal of IPHS, was established to encourage the publishing capacity.
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>Sense of Identity: The Preservation Mirror as Motivator of Planning</i> Prof. Dr Michael A. Tomlan (Cornell University). (recent Chair of the Senior Board of Advisers to Global Heritage Fund, [Palo Alto, CA]).
Book Prize 2006	: <i>Best book on Planning History 2004-2005:</i> Anne Marie Broudehoux, <i>The Making of Post-Mao Beijing</i> (Routledge, 2004). <i>Best book on South Asian Planning History 2004-2005:</i> Jyoti Hosagar, <i>Indigenous Modernities: Negotiating Architecture and Urbanism</i> (Routledge, 2005).
Paper Prize 2006	: <i>Best postgraduate student paper presented at the 2006 New Delhi conference:</i> Andrea Yuri Flores Urushima, 'Uzo Nishiyama's proposals for a planned urban expansion of Japanese cities'.
PP Prize 2006	: <i>Best paper on planning history in Planning Perspectives 2004-2005:</i> H. Vacher, 'Extension Planning and the Historic City: Civic Design Strategies in the 1908-9 Copenhagen International Competition', <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , 19(3), 2004. pp.

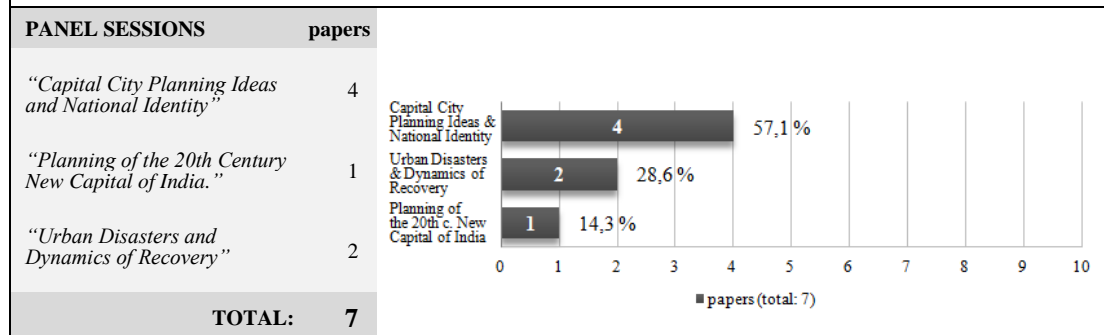
Table 11. Evaluation of thigs 2006 New Delhi Conference: ratio and distribution of participants according to the presented papers [41]



The 214 papers presented at the IPHS2006 Conference. 96,7% of presentations in parallel sessions revealed different planning ideas while 3,3% of presentations in panel sessions reflected the thematic debates.



The 207 papers presented at the 32 parallel sessions fell under six major themes.



The seven papers presented at the panel sessions fell under three major subjects.

The 11th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2004 Barcelona Conference

The 11th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Dr Francisco Javier Monclús (Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya)– was held on July 14th - 17th, 2004 in Barcelona, Spain. The theme of the IPHS2004 was based on *Planning Models and The Culture of Cities*, and focused on exploring the historical interactions, synergies and conflicts between planning ideals and the diversity of cities in order to encourage the analysis of the relationship between culture, theory, history, and policy in urban situations when adopting an inter-disciplinary and integrated approach [42]. The Barcelona Conference was organised about the advance towards urban development and the change in the globalisation processes, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for sustainable urban development. The 11th IPHS Conference focused on developing a (strategic) planning framework for a cultural planning approach within the multi-dimensional urbanisation process (Table 12; Table 13).

Table 12. Overview of the 11th IPHS Conference – IPHS 2004 [43].

time-space	: July 14th–17th, 2004 at Barcelona, Spain.
convenor	: Dr Francisco Javier Monclús (Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya)
theme	: <i>Planning Models and The Culture of Cities</i>
main focus	: exploring the historical interactions, synergies and conflicts between planning ideals and the diversity of cities to encourage analysis of the relations between culture, theory, history, and policy in urban situations for adopting an inter-disciplinary and integrated approach (IPHS2004, 2012).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning Models: cultural heritage and planning models 2. Economy: cultural economy by heritage tourism and urban regeneration 3. Planning Theory: interaction between different planning cultures and planning theories 4. Environment: sustainable urban development and environmental approaches in planning 5. Socio-Cultural Planning Approach: society & cultural space in socio-cultural planning framework 6. Spatial Planning Approach: urban spaces, landscape, urban planning and design 7. Globalisation: innovation and competitiveness, infrastructure 8. Planning History: urban historiography and planning in Latin America
main concern	: advancement towards urban development and change in globalisation processes: <i>sustainable urban development</i>
emphasis	: socio-cultural planning approach in the (strategic) planning framework.
evaluation	: <i>developing a (strategic) planning framework on cultural planning approach in multi-dimensional urbanisation processes.</i>
IPHS 2004 managerial structure	: Robert Freestone [President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General], Michael Harrison [Treasurer and Membership Secretary], Mark Clapson [Editor of <i>Planning History</i>], Nihal Perera [E-Communications].
cooperation	: European Union, UNESCO and Local Government of Barcelona. IPHS focused on the collaborative effort to advance global interest in planning history.
innovation	: The 1st of “Student Conference Paper Prize”, awarded for the best paper was written by a postgraduate student on planning history topic was presented at the conference and the offer of publication in <i>Planning History</i> , the Journal of IPHS, was established (to encourage the publishing capacity)
parallel event	: <i>The Universal Forum of Cultures Barcelona 2004</i> (UNESCO, 1997).
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>Town Planning versus Urbanismo</i> Prof. Dr Michael Hebbert (University of Manchester); (Chartered Member of RTPI, Council Member of IPHS, Editorial Board Member of various international journals)
Book Prize 2004	: <i>Best book on Planning History written in 2001-2003:</i> André Sorensen, <i>The Making of Urban Japan: Cities and Planning from Edo to the Twenty First Century</i> (Routledge, 2002). <i>Best Book on Spanish and/or Latin American Planning History written in 2001-2003:</i> Arturo Almandoz, <i>Planning Latin American Capital Cities 1850-1950</i> (Routledge, 2002).
Paper Prize 2004	: <i>Best postgraduate student paper presented at the 2006 New Delhi conference</i> Michael Short, 'Regulating the impact of proposals for new tall buildings on the built heritage'.
PP Prize 2004 (awarded by IPHS)	: <i>Best paper on planning history in Planning Perspectives 2002-2003:</i> Carola Hein, 'Maurice Rotival: French planning on a world scale', Parts I & II, vol.17, no.3&4, 2002.

Table 13. Evaluation of the IPHS2004 Barcelona Conference: ratio and distribution of papers in sessions [44]

IPHS 2004: “Planning Models and the Culture of Cities” (14-17 July 2004, Barcelona, ES).	
ALL PRESENTATIONS	papers
Sessions for Opening Words	4
Plenary Sessions and Gordon Cherry Lecture	6
Parallel Sessions (papers in thematic sessions)	234
<i>Perspectivas Urbanas</i> Meeting (± = symbolic presentation)	± 1
Sessions for Closing Words	1
TOTAL : 245	

Session Type	Number of Presentations	Percentage
parallel sessions	234	95,2 %
GC lecture & plenary session	6	2,4 %
opening session	4	1,6 %
<i>Perspectivas Urbanas</i> meeting	1	0,4 %
closing session	1	0,4 %

■ presentations (total: 246)

All Presentations (including Parallel / Thematic Sessions and Lecture Sessions):
 251 papers were presented at the conference. The 240 papers presented at the parallel sessions were for the exchange of knowledge while five papers and the GC memorial lecture presented at the plenary sessions introduced the major subjects in the theme.

Special Sessions (excluding Parallel / Thematic Session):
 There were ten presentations and one special meeting at the conference in which the opening and closing sessions were balanced by the plenary sessions. This is the sign of a balanced dialogue between institutes and organisations.

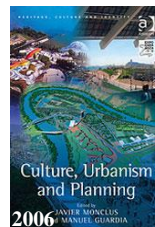
THEMATIC SESSIONS	papers
<i>Cultural Heritage and Cultural Economy</i> papers: S.1-4: 13, S.33: 2, S.37-40: 15, S.69: 2, S.71-72: 6.	38
<i>Urban Images, Events and Planning Strategies</i> papers: S.5-7: 11, S.9-12: 12.	23
<i>Transfer of Models and Culture of Cities</i> papers: S.15-18: 14, S.49-56: 21	35
<i>Planning Cultures, Planning Theories and Historiography</i> papers: S.8: 4, S.13-14: 7, S.41-48: 26.	37
<i>Urban Processes and Urbanism</i> papers: S.21-28: 26, S.31: 4; S.57-60: 14, S.70: 3.	57
<i>Planning Urban Spaces and Landscapes</i> papers: S.29-30: 6, S.61-68: 22	28
<i>Planning in Diverse Cultural Contexts</i> papers: S.32: 4, S.34-36: 12.	16
TOTAL: 234	

Thematic Session	Number of Papers	Percentage
Urban process & urbanism	57	24,4 %
Cultural heritage cultural planning	38	16,2 %
Planning culture, planning theory, historiography	37	15,8 %
Models & culture of cities	35	15,0 %
Urban spaces & landscapes	28	12,0 %
Urban images, events & planning strategies	23	9,8 %
Planning in diverse cultural contexts	16	6,8 %

■ papers (total: 234)



Post-Proceedings:



Monclús, J. & Guàrdia, M. (Eds.), (c)2006, 2007, 2012). *Culture, Urbanism and Planning* [book, ebook, ePUB]. Series in Heritage, Culture and Identity. Aldershot, UK: Ashgate.

Thematic Sessions:

The 234 papers were presented at the 72 sessions and according to 7 major themes. Almost 25 % of the papers focused on the process-based urbanisation, more than 50 % of papers revealed the culture-based planning issues, and less than 25 % of the papers debated the practice-based urban concerns.

The 10th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2002 London Conference

The 10th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. D. Helen Meller (University of Nottingham)– was held on July 10th - 13th, 2002 in London and Letchworth Garden City, the United Kingdom. The theme of IPHS2002 was based on *Cities of Tomorrow – Shaping the Future: Theories into Practice*, and focused on comparing new and old urbanism to build better cities for the future through interdisciplinary approaches. The London and Letchworth parallel conferences, were organised concerning (post)modern urbanism, and their sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for the theory and practice of garden cities [45]. The 10th IPHS Conference emphasised the comparison of new and old urbanism within the framework of (post)modern planning approaches and provoked a debate on new urbanism (Table 14).

Table 14. Overview of the 10th IPHS Conference – IPHS 2002 [46]

time-space	: July 10th–13th, 2002 at London & Letchworth Garden City, the U.K.
convenor	: Prof. Dr Helen Elizabeth Meller (University of Nottingham)
theme	: <i>Cities of Tomorrow – Shaping the Future: Theories into Practice</i>
main focus	: exploring the historical interactions, synergies and conflicts between planning ideals and the diversity of cities to encourage analysis of the relations between culture, theory, history, and policy in urban situations for adopting an inter-disciplinary and integrated approach (IPHS2004 in H-Net, 2012).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning Models: neighbourhood planning by garden cities, new towns, satellite towns. 2. Planning History: antecedents of the new urbanism. 3. ‘Urban Psychology’: city of collective memory. 4. Planning Theory: international diffusion of planning ideas. 5. Environment: urban-rural relationship by considering townscape and landscape of cities. 6. Urbanisation Process: metropolitan areas since 1900, metropolitan areas of (post)modern cities. 7. Spatial Planning Approach: campus planning framework for university, health complex, and techno poles. 8. Globalisation Processes: technology and (urban) infrastructure. 9. Planning Frameworks: colonial and post-colonial planning approach.
main concern	: (post)modern urbanism; the theory and practice of garden cities
emphasis	: <i>the comparison of the new and the old urbanism under the framework of (post)modern planning approaches</i>
evaluation	: the conference released a debate on the new urbanism.
IPHS 2002 managerial structure	: Stephen V. Ward [President], Robert Freestone [Secretary General], Michael Harrison [Treasurer], Mark Clapson [Editor of <i>Planning History</i>], Robert Home [Membership Secretary], Nihal Perera [E-Communications].
cooperation	: the University of Westminster and the Letchworth Heritage Trust
innovation(prize)	: The 1st <i>Book Prize</i> , awarded for the two most innovative books having global/local research excellence in planning history, was programmed to advance scholarship in the fields of urbanism, history, planning and the environment, focusing particularly on cities from the late nineteenth century. The Prize was programmed for encouraging the publishing capacity.
parallel event	: IPHS Conferences held at two different urban locations: London (Global City) & Letchworth (1st Garden City)
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>Searching for The Framework for A “World History” of Planning</i> Prof. Dr Shun-ichi J. Watanabe (Tokyo University of Science); (IPHS/EAPH Prize Committee Member, Editor of <i>Journal of Planning History</i>).
PP Prize 2002 (awarded by SACRPH)	: <i>SACRPH – Best Journal Article published in 2001-2002</i> (Ward, 2005): Tricia Shulist and Richard Harris. Build Your Own Home: state-assisted self-help housing in Canada, 1942–75’, <i>Planning Perspectives</i> , 17 (4) 2002, 345-372.

The 9th IPHS Conference: IPHS 2000 Helsinki Conference

The 9th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. Dr Laura Kolbe (University of Helsinki)– was held on August 20th - 23rd, 2000 in Helsinki, Finland. The theme of IPHS2000 was *Centre – Periphery – Globalisation: Past and Present* and focused on the processes of urban and (regional) planning history to develop a framework for the changing nature of the planning of capital cities in the 20th century [47]. The sub-themes of the Helsinki Conference were organised regarding the globalisation process. The 9th IPHS Conference emphasised the framework for the changing nature of the planning of cities not only in the Baltic region but also other (capital) cities in the globalisation process (Table 15).

Table 15. Overview of the 9th IPHS Conference – IPHS 2000 [48].

time-space	:	August 20th-23rd, 2000 at Helsinki, Finland.
convenor	:	Prof. Dr Laura Kolbe (University of Helsinki)
theme	:	<i>Centre–Periphery–Globalisation: Past and Present</i>
main focus	:	Globalisation to develop a framework for the changing nature of planning of 20th century capital cities (IPHS2000 in H-Net, 2012).
sub-themes	:	Organised in relation with Globalisation Movement 1. Planning History 2. Planning Theory 3. Planning Practice 4. Planning Models 5. Planning Approaches 6. Planning Processes 7. Urban Processes 8. Globalisation Processes
main concern	:	the urban processes in globalisation; urban and (regional) planning history
emphasis	:	a framework for the changing nature of planning of cities in the globalisation processes
evaluation	:	<i>a framework for the changing nature of planning of cities</i> not only in the Baltic region, but also cities in the globalisation processes.
IPHS 2000managerial structure	:	Stephen V. Ward [President], Robert Freestone [Secretary General]; David Massey [Treasurer], Mark Clapson [Editor of <i>Planning History</i>], Maurits van Rooijen [Communications].
cooperation	:	participated in “nationally-based meetings in Australia and Britain during the first half of 2000” (IPHS President’s Report [Ward, 2000] in IPHS, 2012). negotiated with the University of Westminster and the Letchworth Heritage Trust for the IPHS2002 Conference.
innovation(prize s)	:	Prizes for providing guidance/ encouragement for establishing institutional organisations to collaborate on the national, regional and local scale.
parallel event	:	<i>The 1st Finnish Urban History Conference</i> that was organised by the newly established institution: <i>The Finnish Urban History Society</i> (the leading figure of those events was also Prof. Dr Laura Kolbe).
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	:	<i>Re-Worlding The City</i> Prof. Dr Anthony King (University of Essex); (Essex County Council Millennium Professor of British Government).
prizes & awards	:	The Prizes were decided to be programmed with an innovative framework and nominated in sequential order in the next conferences of IPHS.

The 8th IPHS Conference: IPHS 1998 Sydney Conference

The 8th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. Dr Robert Freestone (University of New South Wales)– was held on July 15th - 18th, 1998 in Sydney, Australia. The theme of IPHS1998 was based on *Taking Stock – 20th Century Planning Experience*, and focused on “an end-of-the-millennium exploration of the legacies and lessons of a century of urban planning” both in the global and local context. The Sydney conference was organised about a critical evaluation of planning experience, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for urban and regional planning. The 8th IPHS Conference, in summary, attempts “to critically evaluate the experience and legacy of planning in diverse environments, and draw on the lessons of history to signpost needs and opportunities in the 21st century” [49]; (Table 16).

Table 16. Overview of the 8th IPHS Conference – IPHS 1998 [50].

time-space	: July 15 th –18 th , 1998 at Sydney, Australia.
convenor	: Prof. Dr Robert Freestone (University of New South Wales)
theme	: <i>Taking Stock–20th Century Planning Experience</i>
main focus	: “an end-of-the-millennium exploration of the legacies and lessons of a century of urban planning” both in global and local context. (IPHS1998 in H-Net, 2012).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History – Paradigms: planning trends and theories, changing planning agendas. 2. Policies and Politics: strategic planning of programs, and their socio-political milieu. 3. Plans and Planners: Planning activity through education, professional practice and the law. 4. Spaces and Places: role/impact of planning in urban and regional development, urbanisation processes, changes in urban design approaches. 5. Cultural Heritage: preservation of built environment, architectural and/o urban conservation, relation with economic growth and tourism. 6. Environmental Management: designing with nature, environmental protection and impact evaluation to sustainability 7. Social Impacts: from production to consumption, social consequences of planning, subjective planning histories, cultural studies perspective.
main concern	: Urban and Regional Planning
emphasis	: a critical evaluation of the historical development of urban planning in global and local contexts
evaluation	: The conference attempts “to critically evaluate the experience and legacy of planning in diverse environments, and draw on the lessons of history to signpost needs and opportunities in the 21st century” (IPHS1998 in H-Net, 2012).
IPHS 1998 managerial structure	: Stephen V. Ward [President], Ursula von Petz [Secretary General]; Michael Harrison [Treasurer], Mark Clapson [Editor of <i>Planning History</i>], Maurits van Rooijen [Communications].
cooperation	: RTPI, University College of London, and the affiliated societies
innovation	: <i>Gordon Cherry Memorial Lectures</i>
parallel event	: “ <i>The 4th Australian Planning/Urban History Conference</i> , after Sydney (1993), Canberra (1995) and Melbourne (1996)” (IPHS1998).
Gordon Cherry memorial lecture	: <i>Cities of Tomorrow: An Intellectual History of Urban Planning and Design in 20th Century</i> Prof. Dr Sir Peter Geoffrey Hall (University College of London); (an Honorary Member of the RTPI, and an Honorary Fellow of the RIBA. He was knighted in 1998 for his service to Town and Country Planning Association. He received the Founder’s Medal of the Royal Geographical Society for distinction in research, the Gold Medal of RTPI 2003, the Balzan Prize 2005, and the Sir Patrick Abercrombie Prize 2008).
prizes & awards	: ---

The 7th IPHS Conference: IPHS [1996/1997]Thessaloniki Conference

The 7th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Prof. Dr. Vilma Hastaoglu-Martinidis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)– and which was planned to be held between October 31st - November 3rd, 1996 but replanned to be held between October 17th - 20th, 1997 at Thessaloniki, Greece after the sudden death of Prof. Dr. Gordon Cherry on January 11th, 1996. The theme of IPHS1996 (or IPHS1997) was based on the *Planning of Capital Cities* and focused on modern urban planning. The Thessaloniki conference was organised about the evaluation of the historical development of urban planning, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for models and approaches in planning theory and practice [51]. The 7th IPHS Conference emphasised multi-scale planning approaches to achieve a multi-dimensional planning agenda not only in European cities but also in capital cities around the world (Table 17).

Table 17. Overview of the 7th IPHS Conference – IPHS 1996/1997 [52]

time-space	:	(planned to held on October 31 st – November 3 rd , 1996) October 17 th –20 th , 1997 at Thessaloniki, Greece.
convenor	:	Prof. Dr Vilma Hastaoglu Martinidis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)
theme	:	<i>Planning of Capital Cities</i>
main focus	:	modern urban planning
sub-themes	:	1. Planning History: planning history of national capitals and capitals of national regions 2. Planning Theory: the impact on national and regional planning approaches on capital cities 3. Planning Models: capital cities as national and international models 4. Urban Social Events: the role of cultural events on capital cities, the effects of national events in capital cities 5. Planning Practice: the actual planning interventions on capital cities
main concern	:	evaluating the historical development of urban planning
emphasis	:	multi-scaled approaches for the planning of capital cities on multi-dimensional planning agenda
evaluation	:	<i>multi-scale planning approaches to achieve multi-dimensional planning agenda</i> not only in European cities but also the rest of the capital cities in the world.
IPHS 1996/7 managerial structure	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President, (1996!)], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General, (before 1996); President. (after 1996)], David Massey [Treasurer and Membership Secretary], Richard Harris [E-Communications].
cooperation	:	EU/ECOC; Local Government of Thessaloniki; HPUHA
innovation	:	development in the institutional organisation by establishing (affiliated) associations of urban/planning history on a national basis.
parallel events	:	<i>The 1st International Conference</i> organised by Hellenic Planning and Urban History Association (HPUHA, established by Prof. Dr Vilma Hastaoglu Martinidis). <i>European Capital of Culture 1997 Thessaloniki</i>
Gordon Cherry memorial event	:	Emeritus Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry (6 February 1931 – 11 January 1996), Urban and Regional Studies at the University of Birmingham. IPHS acknowledged Prof. Cherry's role in both contributing to the evolution of planning and founding the IPHS through "Gordon Cherry Memorial Lecture" and has been delivered at its biennial international conferences since 1998 by the (s)elected members.
prizes & awards	:	---

The 6th IPHS Conference: IPHS 1994 Hong Kong Conference

The 6th IPHS Conference –which was convened by Dr Robert K. Home (the University of East London and University of Hong Kong)– was held on June 21st – 24th, 1994 in Hong Kong (now a Special Administrative Region of the People’s Republic of China). The theme of IPHS1994 was based on *Cities and Their Environment: Legacy of the Past*, and focused on “how city planning and management has owed much to attitudes, perceptions and evidence about nature and the quality of urban environment”. The Hong Kong conference was organised about sustainable urban planning, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for urban and environmental quality [53]. The 6th IPHS Conference attempted to explore a sustainable planning approach to producing a planning framework for sustainable urban development (Table 18).

Table 18. Overview of the 6th IPHS Conference – IPHS 1994 [54].

time-space	:	June 21 st -24 th , 1994 at Hong Kong Special Administrative Region, People Republic of China.
convenor	:	Dr Robert K. Home (the University of East London and University of Hong Kong)
theme	:	<i>Cities and Their Environment: Legacy of the Past</i>
main focus	:	“how city planning and management has owed much to attitudes, perceptions and evidence about nature and the quality of urban environment” (Freestone, 1994).
sub-themes	:	1. Planning Concerns: health and disease 2. Environment: water and air pollution 3. Urban Space: public and private space 4. Planning Models: housing and other planning standards 5. Transportation: the search for efficient transport 6. Sustainability: planning approaches towards a sustainable urban environment.
main concern	:	sustainable urban planning: urban and environmental quality
emphasis	:	a framework for sustainable urban development based on planning & management for urban quality
evaluation	:	The conference attempted to explore <i>sustainable planning approaching</i> order to produce a planning framework for sustainable urban development.
IPHS 1994 managerial structure	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General].
cooperation	:	Local/Regional Government of Hong Kong
innovation	:	the 3 rd International Conference outside the U.K. (since 1974) the 1 st International Conference of IPHS (after 1993).
prizes & awards	:	---

Overview of the PHG Meetings (1974-1993)

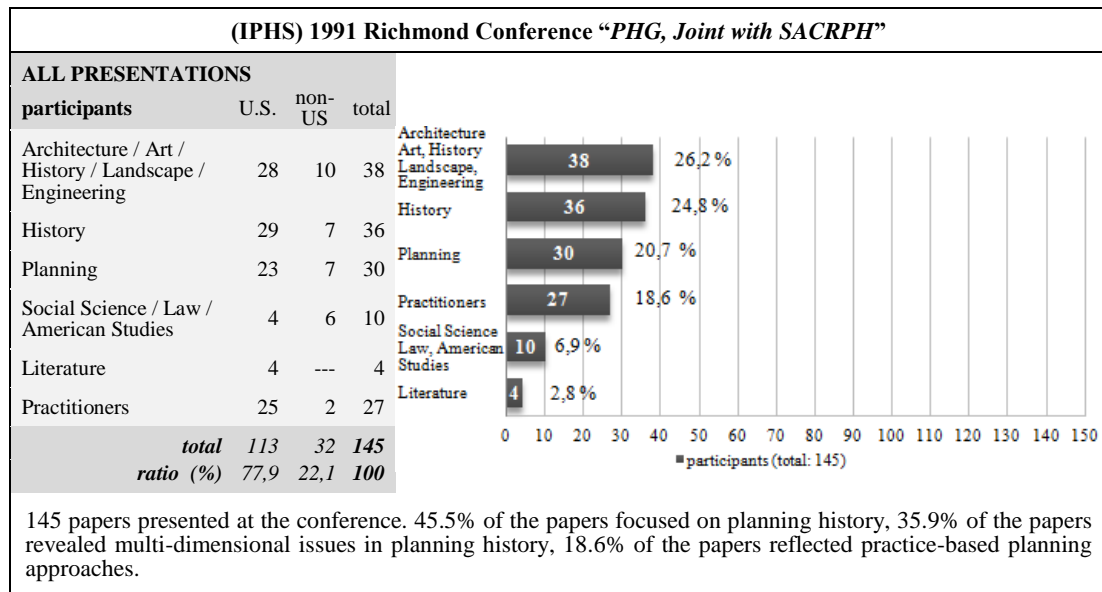
The 5th PHG Meeting: Richmond Conference, 1991

The 5th PHG Meeting –which was co-convened by Eugenie L. Birch (SACRPH), Zane L. Miller (UHA) and lead by Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry (IPHS) on an international basis – was held between November 7th - 10th, 1991 at Richmond, Virginia, U.S.A. IPHS1991 was arranged by the *Planning History Group [PHG]*, jointly with the *Society for American City and Regional Planning History [SACRPH]* and focused on describing and understanding the comprehensive relationship between planning history and planning ideas within the dynamics of urban development. The Richmond conference was organised about planning history, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for the theory and practice of Urban and Regional Planning [55]. The *IPHS* 1991 Richmond Conference attempted to build a bridge between the British and North American planning approaches to explore the similarities and differences of planning frameworks based on planning history (Table 19; Table 20).

Table 19. Overview of the 5th PHG Meeting – IPHS 1991 [56]

time-space	: November 7 th -10 th , 1991 at Richmond, Virginia, the United States
convenor	: co-convened by Eugenie Ladner Birch (SACRPH), and Zane L. Miller (UHA), led by Prof. Dr Gordon Emmanuel Cherry (IPHS)
theme	: <i>The Planning History Group [PHG]</i> , <i>Joint with The Society for American City and Regional Planning History [SACRPH]</i>
main focus	: describing and understanding the comprehensive relationship between planning history and planning ideas with the dynamics of urban development (IPHS, 2012; SACRPH, 2012).
sub-themes	: 1. Modern Town Planning: garden cities, planned satellite communities, suburbs 2. Colonial Town Planning: geographic framework, regional approaches, urban models 3. Urban Development: transportation, urban renewal, economic policy, housing
main concern	: Planning History: theory and practice
emphasis	: the comprehensive relationship between planning history and planning ideas with the dynamics of urban development in the planning frameworks of British and North American approaches
evaluation	: attempted to build <i>a bridge between British and North American planning approaches</i> to explore <i>the similarities and differences of planning frameworks based on planning history</i>
<i>IPHS</i> 1991 managerial structure	: Gordon E. Cherry [Founding President of PHG], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President of PHG], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General of PHG]. Mary Corbin Sies [President of SACRPH, 1993-1994]. Larry Gerckens [Founding Board Member and Secretary of SACRPH].
cooperation	: SACRPH, UHA. Both of the institutions put emphasis on the comprehensive relationship between planning history and planning ideas with the dynamics of urban development in the planning frameworks of British and North American approaches
innovation	: the 2nd International Conference outside the UK, organising Joint Conferences with other (affiliated) societies, building a bridge between British and North American Approaches to Planning (History).
parallel event	: <i>The 4th Conference of SACRPH</i> which focused on promoting interdisciplinary research on the planning of cities and metropolitan regions, and bridging the gap between theory and practice of urban planning.

Table 20. Evaluation of the *IPHS* 1991 Richmond Conference: ratio and distribution of participants according to the papers presented [57]



The 4th PHG Meeting: Birmingham Conference, 1989

The 4th PHG Meeting –which was convened by Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry on a national basis with an international perspective – was held in 1989 at Birmingham, the United Kingdom. The theme of IPHS1989 was *The Garden City* and focused on a comparison between modern and postmodern planning approaches within the planning framework of new urbanism and the effects of gated communities. The Birmingham conference was organised by the modern movement and its sub-themes were categorised according to the evolution of planning history [58]. The *IPHS* 1989 Birmingham Conference was an overview of the (post)modern movement and an examination of the historical basis for urban and regional planning in the 20th century (Table 21).

Table 21. Overview of the 4th PHG Meeting – *IPHS* 1989 [59]

time-space	:	1989, Bournville-Birmingham, the United Kingdom.
convenor	:	Prof. Dr Gordon E. Cherry (PHG)
theme	:	<i>The Garden City</i>
main focus	:	comparison of (post)modern planning approaches under a planning framework of new urbanism and the effects of gated communities.
sub-themes	:	1. Planning History 2. Planning Models 3. Planning Approaches
main concern	:	the evolution of modern movement in planning history
emphasis	:	the comparison of (post)modern planning approaches under a planning framework of new urbanism and the effects of gated communities
evaluation	:	(post)modern urban planning
<i>IPHS</i> 1989 organisational structure	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General].
cooperation	:	development of organisational structure within the Society
innovation	:	convening conference on a national basis with an international perspective

The 3rd PHG Meeting: Tokyo Conference, 1988

The 3rd PHG Meeting –which was convened by Prof. Dr Hidemitsu Kawakami (the University of Tokyo & the City Planning Institute of Japan–CPIJ) and supervised/facilitated by Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry– was held between November 11th - 12th, 1988 in Tokyo, Japan. The theme of IPHS1988 was based on the *Export of Planning Ideas* and focused on the “history of city planning” (CPIJ) and “one hundred years of modern urban planning and prospects for the 21st century” (IPHS). The Tokyo conference was organised about the evolution of planning history, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for outlining the development of planning history [60]. The *IPHS* 1988 Tokyo Conference was an overview of the planning history movement and a search both for a historical basis for modern planning in the 20th century and a futuristic roadmap for urban and regional planning in the 21st century (Table 22).

Table 22. Overview of the 3rd PHG Meeting – *IPHS* 1988 [61]

time-space	:	November 11 th -12 th , 1988 at Tokyo, Japan.
convenor	:	convened by Prof. Dr Hidemitsu Kawakami (University of Tokyo; The City Planning Institute of Japan – CPIJ), supervised/facilitated by Prof. Dr Gordon E. Cheery (PHG).
theme	:	<i>Export of Planning Ideas (History of International Exchange of Planning Systems)</i>
main focus	:	a “history of city planning” (CPIJ) and “one hundred years of modern urban planning and prospects for the 21st century”.
sub-themes	:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History: “one hundred years of modern urban planning.” 2. Planning Models: “urban development ideals and metropolises around the world.” 3. Planning Approaches (at regional scale): “urban images for the 21st century – metropolitan regional infrastructure.” 4. Planning Approaches (at urban scale): “urban images for the 21st century – the possibility of the composite urban area.”
main concern	:	the evolution of planning history
emphasis	:	the historical evolution of modern urban planning since the 19th century and the prospects for the 21st century
evaluation	:	modern planning approaches
<i>IPHS</i> 1988 organisational structure	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General].
cooperation	:	development of organisational structure with other Societies, i.e.: City Planning Institute Japan–CPIJ; (Ministry of Construction; Tokyo Metropolitan Government; City Planning Association–CPA) and Urban History Association–UHA.
innovation	:	<p>1st international conference outside the U.K. to build a bridge between British and East Asian approaches to Planning (History).; convening conference on an international basis with a planning perspective (PHG).</p> <p>Foundation of an affiliated society – <i>Urban History Association</i> in 1988, Cincinnati and publication of <i>Urban History Newsletter</i> (UHA).</p> <p>Establishment of an international centre for interdisciplinary research and graduate teaching– the Leicester University, Centre for Urban History -in which Helen Meller was acting- in 1985.</p>
keynote lectures	:	The Governor of Tokyo Shunichi Suzuki [Tokyo Metropolitan Government, JP]; Emeritus Prof. Takashi Inoue [Tokyo University, JP]; Prof. Gordon Cherry [Birmingham University, UK] (CPIJ, 1989).
parallel event	:	<i>Tokyo International Symposium on the Centenary of Modern Urban Planning & Its Future: Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of Laws of Modern City Planning</i> , organised jointly by CPIJ, CPA Tokyo, Tokyo Metropolitan Government and the Ministry of Construction (CPIJ, 1988).

The 2nd PHG Meeting: Brighton Conference, 1980

The 2nd PHG Meeting –which was convened by Prof. Dr Gordon Cherry– was held in 1980 in Brighton, Sussex, U.K. The theme of IPHS1980 was *The Giant City*, and focused on the rise of modern planning approaches within a planning framework of global-local processes. The Brighton conference was organised about the developments in planning history, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for different models and approaches in modern planning [62]. The IPHS 1980 Brighton Conference emphasised planning processes to outline urbanism in national and international contexts (Table 23).

Table 23. Overview of the 2nd PHG Meeting – IPHS1980[63]

time-space	:	1980 at Brighton, Sussex, the United Kingdom.
convenor	:	Prof. Dr Gordon E. Cherry (Centre for Urban and Regional Studies, University of Birmingham).
theme	:	<i>The Giant City</i>
main focus	:	a history of modern urban planning
sub-themes	:	1. Planning History; 2. Planning Models; 3. Planning Approaches.
main concern	:	the developments in planning history
emphasis	:	the rise of modern urban planning approaches under a planning framework of global-local processes
evaluation	:	modern planning processes
IPHS 1980	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President; Chairman of International Executive Committee], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President], Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General], David Massey [Treasurer]; Michael Hebbert [Editor of <i>Planning History Bulletin</i>]; Patricia Garside [Membership Secretary].
organisational structure	:	
cooperation	:	development of organisational structure within the society
innovation	:	Election of an International Executive Committee in 1979
	:	Formalisation of the membership through an annual subscription and Circulation of <i>Planning History Bulletin</i> (occasional newsletter) in 1979
	:	Gordon E. Cherry and Anthony R. Sutcliffe established the <i>Planning Perspectives</i> (peer-reviewed journal) and became editors of <i>Man sell Series of Environmental Planning History</i> (books).

The 1st PHG Meeting: London Conference, 1977

The 1st PHG Meeting –which was convened by Dr Anthony Sutcliffe– was held between September 14th – 18th, 1977 at Bedford College, London, U.K. [64]. The theme of IPHS1977 was *The History of Urban and Regional Planning* [Planning History], and focused on developing the “international network of scholars” (Cherry & Sutcliffe, 1986: 130) in order to build a bridge between theory and practice by exchanging ideas through research into British, North American and Asian approaches to urban planning. The London conference was organised into a series of seminars and meetings, and its sub-themes were categorised according to a concern for the history of urban and regional planning [65]. The IPHS 1977 London Conference emphasised the history and planning of the urban environment (Table 24).

Table 24. Overview of the 1stPHG Meeting – IPHS1977 [66]

time-space	:	1977 at London, the United Kingdom.
convenor	:	Dr Anthony Sutcliffe(Department of the Economic and Social History, University of Sheffield).
theme	:	<i>The History of Urban and Regional Planning</i> [The Planning History]
main focus	:	developing the “international network of scholars” (Cherry & Sutcliffe, 1986) to structure a bridge between theory and practice by exchanging ideas through research into British, North American and Asian approaches to urban planning.
sub-themes	:	1. Planning History; 2. Planning Models; 3. Planning Approaches.
main concern	:	a series of seminars and meetings on planning history
emphasis	:	the development of the international network to build a bridge between theory and practice through planning history.
evaluation	:	the multiplicity of theory and practice in planning history
IPHS 1977	:	Gordon E. Cherry [President], Anthony R. Sutcliffe [Vice President],
structure	:	Stephen V. Ward [Secretary General].
cooperation	:	development of organisational structure by cooperating with other universities in Britain.
innovation	:	the 1 st conference of PHG in the U.K.; convening a national conference on planning history.

The Activities of Planning History Group: PHG Seminars, 1974-1977

Planning History Group organised several meetings and seminars from 1974 to 1977 in the United Kingdom. The Group's Secretary for these events was Dr Stephen V. Ward (Department of Town Planning, Oxford Polytechnic). The first meeting of the group was held at the University of Birmingham in 1974 and a series of day-seminars were held at various locations, largely in Britain but also elsewhere. The theme of these meetings was the integration of interdisciplinary research issues related to planning, architecture, economic and social history, geography, sociology and politics. The focus of meetings and seminars emphasised "setting up objectives both for encouraging and coordinating the growing interest in planning history" [67] by bridging theory and practice.

The next Conference

The 16th IPHS Conference –which is being convened by Prof. Dr Christopher Silver (University of Florida)– will be held on July 20th - 24th, 2014 at St. Augustine, Florida, U.S.A. The theme of IPHS2014 is the *Past as a Guide to Sustainable Futures*, and it focuses on the "improvement and management of historic city centre by reproducing historic structures as well as waterfront areas by land use decisions and urban amenities" [68]. The St. Augustine Conference and its sub-themes have been organised about the encouragement of the sustainable urban development of historic cities by multi-cultural adaptive influences. The IPHS2014 Conference will be an attempt to create a link between sustainability and adaptation through (urban) planning history [69]; (Table 25).

Table 25. Overview of the 16th Conference – IPHS2014 [70]

time-space	: July 20 th -24 th , 2014 at St. Augustine, Florida, the United States.
convenor	: Prof. Dr Christopher Silver (University of Florida)
theme	: <i>Past As A Guide to Sustainable Futures</i>
main focus	: an "improvement and management of historic city centre by reproducing historic structures as well as waterfront areas by land use decisions and urban amenities" (IPHS Council Agenda).
sub-themes	: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Planning History: Revisionist and alternative planning histories 2. Planning Models: the outcomes of various kinds of planning models 3. Public / Private Planning Approaches: constructing meanings of public and private, (case)studies of iconic private and public plans, conflict and complementarities in private and public planning 4. Participatory Planning Approach: locating power and decision-making, the role of individuals and institutions 5. Neo-Liberal Planning Approach: the private interests and the public realm, commodification of planning
main concern	: encouraging the sustainable urban development of historic cities by multi-cultural adaptive influences
emphasis	: divergent places, at different scales, and varied contexts (models for sustainability & adaptation)
pre-evaluation	: an attempt to create a link between sustainability and adaptation through (urban) planning history
parallel events	: <i>two parallel events on national history</i> : "the 200th anniversary of the Spanish Constitution" and "the 50th anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act." <i>two parallel events in urban history</i> : "the 500th anniversary of the landing of <i>Juan Ponce de Leon</i> in Florida and by official accounts North America", and "the 450th anniversary of the founding of St. Augustine by <i>Don Pedro Menendez de Aviles</i> "
website	: http://iphs2014.dcp.ufl.edu/ 

Conclusion

The IPHS conferences have accumulated *absolute strength* for shaping the 21st century planning agenda by raising awareness through participation, and –surprisingly– have also been assigned *relative weakness* by making comparative evaluations of performance and capacity development without publishing the quantitative data related to participation in, and contribution to, each event. The IPHS conferences have also provided not only *the opportunities* for cooperation within the interdisciplinary framework of knowledge but also *the possibilities* for coordinating the multi-dimensional issues of planning theory and practice. The IPHS conferences are key events for stimulating the value of bridging theory and practice via Planning History.

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