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Highlights in 2002–2003

During the 2002-03 the School celebrated its 50th Anniversary in a series of special events enriching ongoing programs of teaching, research, practice and service. Our goal was to explore future directions for the School through discussions among students, staff and faculty, both within and outside of the School, as well as practitioners and members of the community. A key objective was to more closely integrate teaching, research, practice and service. It has been a highly stimulating and productive year with diverse and most satisfying achievements from both ongoing programs and celebratory events. Selective highlights are listed below and additional information and pictures can be found in the quarterly SCARP Newsbytes, <http://www.scarp.ubc.ca/news.htm> and on our web pages, <http://www.scarp.ubc.ca> and <http://www.chs.ubc.ca>.

Registration and Graduation

During 2002, 26 masters students graduated. In September 2002, 118 masters and 8 PhD students registered in the School.

New Space, People and Resources

Bringing CHS and students together in proximity to Lasserre: In the fall renovations to West Mall Annex were completed and CHS relocated to its top floor thus bringing all the School close together, a long-held goal.

CFI Grant for Vancouver Cosmopolis Laboratory: Leonie Sandercock, who joined the School as Professor of Urban Planning and Social Policy in 2001, received a CFI grant to establish a laboratory within CHS which will evaluate the use of Information and Communication Technologies (ICTs) in ongoing participatory planning processes.

Bombardier Chair in Sustainable Urban Transportation appointed: Larry Frank was appointed to the Bombardier Chair, a joint appointment with IRES, and will arrive from Georgia Institute of Technology in June 2003.

New Appointment in Urban Design: Michael Larice was appointed to lead the School's urban design programs and studio and will join the School in July 2003 from the University of California at Berkeley.

50th Anniversary Events

SCARP Community Quilt: Three students (Preet Heer, Rebecca Koeller, Marlene Wells) led more than fifty students, staff and faculty in creating a SCARP Community Quilt to celebrate the 50th Anniversary, which was unveiled at the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Planners.

Planning Education Workshop: In the spring a workshop involving almost fifty faculty, students and practitioners from across Canada was convened by Tony Dorcey, Harry Harker, John Friedmann and Leonie Sandercock in Vancouver to explore priorities for advancing planning education. The workshop was organized in association with the Association of Canadian University Planning Programs, and the Planning Institute of British Columbia.

Lectures on Engaging Civil Society: Nora Angeles and Penny Gurstein organised a series of lectures under the auspices of Green College which brought seven internationally recognised speakers to UBC to address the topic of Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance. The lecture series

has been the basis for a graduate course running all year and papers are to be published in a volume edited by Angeles and Gurstein.

Feet First: A Student Led Walk-Shop: Led by Jonathan Frantz and Paige Dampier, a group of SCARP students organised a Walk-Shop that was held on Commercial Drive in January to work with almost fifty planners and community leaders in implementing techniques for assessing pedestrian safety and improving street design.

Alternative Plans for University Boulevard: In response to concerns raised about the draft University Boulevard Neighbourhood Plan, a group of the School's students under the leadership of Peter Whitelaw brought together students from SCARP, Landscape Architecture and Architecture in a one-day design charette to explore alternative schemes. The four alternatives have been presented to UBC administrators and will be used by the students to stimulate further discussion among all stakeholders.

Urban Design and Sustainability Symposium: At the end of the year Elizabeth Macdonald and Allan Jacobs (Visiting Professors in the School from the University of California at Berkeley) organised a symposium and dialogue that brought together students, faculty and practitioners from California, Oregon, Washington and Alberta to join with local participants in examining the Vancouver experience and exploring future directions for urban design education.

New Community-Based Courses

During the year six new courses were introduced to engage more closely in community planning issues and with local practitioners. New courses taught by practitioners included: Housing Policy (Michael Gordon), Transportation Planning (Christina De Marco, Tamin Raad and Brian Riera), Vancouver's Development (Gordon Price), and Re-Design of Granville Mall (Frank Ducote). A student research workshop introduced by Bill Rees is contributing to the GVRD's Sustainable Region Initiative by estimating the region's carrying capacity and dependence on the rest of the world using the Ecological Footprinting techniques he has pioneered. Tony Dorcey has introduced a workshop on Planning for University Town which is designed to provide students with an opportunity to learn from the major development plans underway at UBC and contribute to the campus and surrounding community in facilitating and stimulating discussion of these issues.

Ongoing CHS Activities

Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam (LPRV): The five-year LPRV project mounted three major international workshops in Vietnam as part of its final year of capacity building research: (i) Problem based learning and participatory action research in poverty reduction (University of Vinh); (ii) Social work and community development (University of Dalat); and (iii) Participatory poverty reduction planning with ethnic minorities (Vung Tao). Led by Peter Boothroyd and Nora Angeles from CHS, the workshops included faculty and students from UBC's Institute of Asian Research and Department of Family Practice, the University of Washington's School of Social Work, Thammasat University's Ph.D. Program in Integrated Sciences; the LPRV Centres for Poverty Reduction, the National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities, and local and national representatives of the community and government agencies of Vietnam.

Community-Based Watershed Management (CBWM) in Santo André, Sao Paulo, Brazil : Following a day-long visit to the CBWM project by CIDA President Len Good and Vice-President Robert Anderson, funding was received (\$272,000) to initiate a third pilot of this highly regarded poverty reduction initiative. Under the leadership of Erika De Castro of CHS, this new pilot addresses the need to improve the quality of life of the residents and builds on the historical and ecological tourist opportunities for the whole village area, using a number of pro-poor tourism strategies that have been successfully

implemented internationally. In November, drawing on results of the earlier pilots, a book was published: *Sustainable Watersheds: Urban Landscape Design for Low-Income Settlements*. CBWM training and development workshops were conducted on Community Development Planning and Negotiation, as well as Business Improvement Initiatives for Urban Development (led by Nathan Edelson a senior planner with the City of Vancouver and CHS partner in the CBWM project) and Bioregional Mapping (led by Doug Aberley, a SCARP Adjunct Professor).

Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change Within the Asia-Pacific Region: In late March 2002 a Peter Wall Advanced Studies Institute led by Tom Hutton brought together researchers from around the world to discuss service industries and new models of urban change with particular attention to the Asia-Pacific. A book is being completed from the proceedings. Further research underway extends current work on cluster-driven urban development in Canada to offer a comparative study of selected inner-city sites in five cities at different levels of the global urban hierarchy: London, San Francisco, Seattle, Singapore and Vancouver.

Further Awards and Recognition

- Under the direction of SCARP Adjunct Professor Harry Harker, a group of 14 planning students completed a comprehensive plan for Royston, a small community on Vancouver Island, over a period of eight months; the plan and approach received an Honourable Mention in the 2002 Planning Institute of British Columbia competition.
- Tim McDaniels received the Distinguished Service Award for the Society of Risk Analysis.
- Two books were released: Penny Gurstein, *Wired to the World, Chained to the Home: Telework in Daily Life*; and John Friedmann, *The Prospect of Cities*.
- Two SCARP faculty members were appointed to the Editorial Advisory Board of the *Journal of the American Planning Association* (Larry Frank and Michael Leaf).
- Leonie Sandercock became one of the four editors of the international journal *Planning Theory and Practice*.
- Ray Young, an Adjunct Professor in the School, has been awarded a Fulbright (Senior Scholar and Professional) for 2003-2004 which will enable him to study NAFTA impacts on planning, growth management and land use controls while visiting at Georgia Tech and Georgia State Law Schools.

In Prospect

Looking ahead to the coming summer months there are two major initiatives in prospect for the School:

- In May 2003, a decade of capacity development work with Vietnamese universities, designed to develop, teach, and apply participatory, bottom-up planning methods for reducing poverty, will come to an endpoint with a major meeting in Hanoi involving all the partners from Vietnam and Canada and more than 200 participants. This work in Vietnam, together with experience with parallel CHS projects in Brazil and Canada, provides the springboard for an ambitious new program of work under the leadership of Peter Boothroyd that will focus on the role of universities in global citizenship and poverty reduction.
 - In June 2003, the School will hold the last of its anniversary events when it welcomes 35 doctoral students from planning schools across North America to the first week-long SCARP PhD Student Jamboree in Planning. This event has been organized by Leonie Sandercock and John Friedmann and is planned to be repeated biannually. During the week the students will discuss research in a series of
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workshops led by two renowned planning academics (Bent Flyvbjerg, University of Aalborg, Denmark and Anastasia Loukaito-Sideris, UCLA) and faculty from the School.

During the remainder of the year three notable developments are in prospect:

- **New appointments:** The School has nominated a candidate for a Tier II Canada Research Chair in Urban Sustainability and Disaster Management, jointly with the IRES, and the outcome will be known in October. In addition, the School is jointly recruiting with the Faculty of Commerce for the CN Chair in Transportation, Transport Planning and International Logistics and it is hoped to make an appointment in the near future.
- **Accreditation Reviews:** In early 2004, the School will undergo its five-year review for re-accreditation by the U.S. Planning Accreditation Board and the Canadian Institute of Planners.
- **Next Director:** In July 2004 Tony Dorsey completes his five-year term as Director of the School. A Selection Committee has been appointed by the Dean to recommend a new appointee, who will be the Director Designate in the coming year.

Finally, looking longer term to when the next member of the School's faculty will reach the present compulsory retirement age (Peter Boothroyd in July 2006), discussion in the coming year will focus on priorities for future hiring.

Graduate Award Winners 2002–2003

Jeff Cook

Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) Award for Academic Excellence including a book prize and certificate bearing the CIP seal. The CIP award is granted to the student member who achieves the highest academic standing over the length of the program.

Carl Johannsen

Real Estate Foundation award in Community & Regional Planning. A \$1,000 award is offered by the Real Estate Foundation to graduate student in SCARP who exhibits excellence in academic, professional and community activities in community planning and/or real property development.

Steven Dang

H. Peter Oberlander \$1,200 Prize and Medal. The award honours H. Peter Oberlander, the founding Director of the School of Community & Regional Planning and subsequently the founding Director of the Centre for Human Settlements.

Sean LeRoy

American Institute of Planners prize including a \$1,200 prize from SCARP. The American Institute of Certified Planners Prize is awarded to the most outstanding graduating student in Community & Regional Planning.

Master's Program

SCARP's Master's Program constitutes the core of its academic and professional teaching program. As one of the best-known and comprehensive Planning programs in North America we received 141 formal applications for 2002-2003 as compared to 119 in 2001-2003, 121 in 2000-2002 and 160 in 1999-2000. We continued to improve our successful program completion rate, graduating 30 students in the 2002-2003 academic year.

For September 2002 the applicants accepting our offer had undergraduate degrees in:

#	Concentration	#	Concentration
2	Anthropology	1	International Relations
1	Biology (Environmental)	1	Microbiology
1	Biology	1	Modern European Studies
1	Biology/Environmental Studies	1	Nursing
1	Economics	1	Physics
1	Engineering (Environmental)	3	Psychology
1	Engineering (Mechanical)	1	Social Work
1	Environmental Studies	2	Sociology
6	Geography	1	Sociology – Latin American Studies
1	Geography – History	1	Urban Planning
1	Geography – Sociology	1	Urban Studies
2	History		

Sixty-Six applicants were admitted and 33 accepted the offer. The mean age was 27 (2 were under 24 years old). 14 males and 19 females accepted our offer.

Nationality of Students Accepting Our Offer

26	Canada	1	Japan
(Applied from)		1	Mexico
2	Alberta	1	PR China
18	BC	4	USA
1	Japan		

Graduating Masters Students' Theses & Projects 2002–2003 Academic Year

Ms. Coralie Breen, Spring 2003

Project: Can Cuba Sell Sun and Sand Without Selling It's Soul? A Report on Sustainable Tourism Planning in Cuba

Committee: Tony Dorcey, Erica DeCastro

Mr. Steven Dang, Spring 2003

Creating Cosmopolis: The End of Mainstream

Committee: Tony Dorcey, Leonie Sandercock, Sandra Wilking

Ms. Yvette Lizee, Fall 2002

Building Agreement in a Complex World: A Study of the Theory and Practice of Consensus Decision Making

Committee: Tony Dorcey, Nora Angeles, Peter Boothroyd

Mr. David (Garvin) Hunter, Spring 2003

Project: Identifying Opportunities to Strengthen the Business Plan for the Community Initiative

Committee: Tim McDaniels

Mr. Jeffrey Cook, Fall 2002

Exploring Cross-Cultural Planning Literacy: What Planners Need to Know When Working with First Nations

Committee: Peter Boothroyd, Gurstein, Stan DeMello (U. Washington)

Ms. Samantha Anderson, Spring 2003

Cities on the Edge: Periurbanisation in South-East China

Committee: Michael Leaf, John Friedmann, Timothy Cheek (UBC, Institute of Asian Research)

Mr. Aaron Bergbusch, Spring 2003

Project: Greening the UBC Graduate Student Society: Environmental Management System Design for Improved Environmental Performance

Committee: Bill Rees, Brian de Alwis (UBC Grad Student Society President)

Ms. Kara Breems, Fall 2002

Project: For Diversifying Communities: A Citizen's Academy

Committee: Leonie Sandercock

Mr. Tianyu (Jack) Chen, Fall 2002

Project: A Guidebook for the Implementation of Heritage Revitalization with Special Reference to the Case of Quanzhou, Fujian, China

Committee: Michael Leaf, Daniel Abrahamson (U. Washington),

Ms. Judith Duncan, Spring 2003

Supply Management, Community Food Systems and the Dairy Industry in the Fraser Valley, British Columbia

Committee: Bill Rees, Evan Fraser (UBC, Liu Centre), Peter Boothroyd

Ms. Ghada El Sherif, Fall 2002

Community Schools and Social Capital: A Case Study of Community Schools in Assiut, Egypt

Committee: Nora Angeles, Darlene Clover (Dept. Education, U. Victoria), Peter Boothroyd

Ms. Erin Embley, Spring 2003

Project: Practically Sustainable: Development of Alternative Sewage Treatment in a Seasonal

Residential Area - Cosens Bay, BC

Committee: Tony Dorcey

Mr. Kevin Eng, Spring 2003

Inducing Spontaneity: High-Technology Led Development in False Creek Flats

Committee: Tom Hutton, Michael Naylor, Penny Gurstein

Ms. Catherine Etmanski, Spring 2003

Planning for Inclusive Participation in International Volunteer-Sending Organizations: The Case of Canadian Crossroads International

Committee: Nora Angeles, Peter Boothroyd, Jo Hinchliffe, Registrar's Office, SFU Maggi Benson Centre

Ms. Sarah Farina, Fall 2002

Community Level Participation in Governance and Development Planning: Building Capacity for Sustainable Livelihoods in the Maldives

Committee: John Friedmann, Peter Boothroyd, Mohamed Zahid (United Nations Development Pgm)

Ms. Nadine Gudz, Spring 2003

Planning Learning Communities - Higher Education and the Transition to Sustainability

Committee: Leonie Sandercock, Brian Sullivan (UBC, Vice-President, Students)

Ms. Harpreet Heer, Fall 2002

Small Chandigarh" Reproduction of Cultural Space and Identity in Surrey, BC: Implications for Multicultural Planning

Committee: Penny Gurstein, Baldwin Wong (City of Vancouver), Tom Hutton

Mr. Carl Johannsen, Spring 2003

Project: SFW 21: A 20 Year Urban Design Vision for South Fraser Way, Abbotsford

Committee: PennyGurstein, Don Luymes (UBC Landscape Architecture)

Ms. Jennifer Johnston, Spring 2003

Open 24 Hours - A Case Study of Vancouver and the Twenty-Four Hour City Concept

Committee: Tom Hutton, Michael Gordon, Harry Harker

Mr. Alfred (Sean) LeRoy, Fall 2002

Public Process and the Creation of a Marine Protected Area at Race Rocks, British Columbia

Committee: Tony Dorcey, James Tansey (UBC, IRES), John Friedmann

Ms. Kirsty MacDonald, Fall 2002

Project: Turning Alley into Assets: Design Options for Vancouver's Overlooked Public Spaces

Committee: Elizabeth Macdonald

Ms. Kalaivani Anpalakan, Spring 2003

Microfinance and Post-Conflict Reconstruction: Organizational Capacity-Building of a CARE International Microcredit Project in Jaffna, Sri Lanka

Committee: Nora Angeles, Michael Leaf, Barrie Morrison (UBC, Inst. Asian Research)

Ms. Karen Miner, Spring 2003

The Sustainable Consumption Challenge: Social Marketing Strategies Targeting Fair Trade Coffee

Committee: Tony Dorcey, Tim McDaniels, David Van Seters (Small Potatoes Urban Delivery)

Mr. Zhu (Joe) Qian, Fall 2002

Toward a Collaborative Approach to Urban Conservation Planning in China: An Analysis with Reference to Quanzhou, Fujian Province

Committee: Michael Leaf, Daniel Abramson (Urban Design & Plan, U. Wash), Brahm Wiesman (SCARP, Prof. Emeritus)

Mr. Peter Scholz, Fall 2002

Project: Application of Multiple Objective Approaches for Bicycle Transport Planning in the Main Village of Whistler, British Columbia

Committee: Tim McDaniels, Emma Dal Santo (Resort Mun. of Whistler)

Mr. Matthew Shipkey, Spring 2003

Project; A Growth Management Act Policy Monitoring Mechanism for Whatcom County, Washington

Committee: Tim McDaniels

Ms. Sara Stevens, Spring 2003

Asset-based Community Development for Health Promotion in Culturally Defined Communities

Committee: Penny Gurstein, Jim Frankish (Institute for Health Promotion Research), Peter Boothroyd

Mr. Behrouz Monadizadeh, Spring 2003

An Investigation into the Complexity of Downtown Public Space

Committee: Penny Gurstein, Martin Lewis, Tom Hutton

Mr. Wayne Craig, Spring 2003

Project: A Multiple Objectives Analysis of the Provision of Bicycle End-of-Trip Facilities in the City of Surrey

Committee: Tim McDaniels

Ms. Maria Olascoaga, Spring 2003

Project: Empowering Communities Through Information and Communication Technologies

Committee: Penny Gurstein, William Trousdale (EcoPlan Int'l Inc.)

Student Presentations Resulting From In-Course Projects, 2002–2003

Sustainable GVRD Workshop

In commemoration of SCARP's 50th Anniversary, Professor William Rees designed a new course titled the "Sustainable GVRD Workshop." This course used the "sustainable region" initiative of the Greater Vancouver Regional District (GVRD) as a study platform. The 21 students enrolled in the course were taking up the challenge of the School's mission statement, "to facilitate the transition to sustainability..." by developing a practical understanding of global considerations in working toward ecological sustainability at the regional scale.

A basic premise of the course was the application of ecological footprint analysis, an analytic tool developed by Dr. Rees and his students at SCARP, to the Greater Vancouver region. Bill Rees first began developing the concepts that led to ecological footprint analysis in the mid-1970s. Since the publication in 1996 of the book *Our Ecological Footprint: Reducing Human Impact on the Earth* (co-authored by Rees' former PhD student Mathis Wackernagel), eco-footprint analysis has been used all over the world to calculate the human impact on the ecosphere of individuals, regions, and nations.

The practical product of the course was a public display including a map showing the GVRD's proportional connections to the rest of the world. It also visually illustrated the contrast between the intrinsic carrying capacity of the GVRD and the Lower Fraser Basin and the extra-territorial carrying capacity "imported" through trade and natural biophysical flows. Plans were developed and the final course products were displayed as part of UBC's "QUEST" model on alternative regional futures that was

running at Science World in downtown Vancouver. The students in the class also gave a presentation to the GVRD Board.

University Town – Planning for the UBC Campus

As the planning process for the UBC campus gained momentum, SCARP became more and more involved in providing input and building relationships with campus planning officials in an effort to positively influence the outcomes. In 2002, SCARP began, and is still, strengthening ties in a variety of ways with University administrators, Board members, and planners who are responsible for articulating and implementing the University Town vision.

University Town” is the term used to describe UBC's long-range plans to develop a complete community within the boundaries of the Point Grey campus. According to the University Town website, “University Town will be an academically and culturally rich collection of University Neighbourhoods supporting the academic core. Eight neighbourhoods will add a mix of housing, shops, parks, and other amenities as part of a sustainable community woven into the academic and cultural fabric of campus life.”

Many in the SCARP community have been critical of planning initiatives at UBC, observing that both the process and the substance of these plans for development of the campus are inconsistent with the School's pedagogical focus on “sustainability through democratization of planning.” One of SCARP's major steps in response to the recent increase in campus planning activity was the student-initiated formation of a new course called “Planning the University Town”. In addition to supporting and sponsoring student engagement in the planning process for University Town, SCARP Director Tony Dorcey has delivered both verbal and written comments and recommendations to senior UBC planning officials on best practices for involving stakeholders in community planning processes. In these ways, Tony is actively establishing constructive working relationships between SCARP, campus planners, and University administrators, thus opening up the possibility for planning students and faculty to positively impact campus planning outcomes.

A number of SCARP students have also mobilized individually in response to the draft plans for the University Boulevard Neighbourhood, which include measures to reconstruct the bus loop in an underground tunnel, extend University Boulevard as a through-street that cuts across the heart of campus, and relocate the outdoor swimming pool. Several SCARP students have joined the Official Community Plan Working Group, which was initiated by the UBC Alma Mater Society in order to provide a “coordinated student response to campus development.”

PhD Program

Twenty-eight applications were received in January 2003. Six students were admitted to the program for September 2003.

Program statistics:

Students enrolled in first year	6
Continuing students	8
Degrees awarded	0

List of Graduating Phd Students' Theses

No students were graduated in the 2002–2003 academic year.

Planning Lecture Series

"Engaging Civil Societies" Lecture Series at Green College

The School of Community and Regional Planning, along with the Centre for Human Settlements and UBC Campus and Community Planning, presented a thematic lecture series at UBC's Green College entitled "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance." The lecture series, which was one of several events being held in commemoration of SCARP's 50th anniversary, was co-organized by SCARP faculty members Penny Gurstein and Leonora Angeles. The series intended to promote reflection upon future theoretical, methodological, and practice directions and interdisciplinary links in the planning field.

Eight lectures were held during the 2002-03 academic year, bringing prestigious authors and researchers from Canada, the U.S., and Europe to the UBC campus. These speakers represent a wide variety of disciplines, including environmental design, women's studies, education, and humanities, in addition to planning. The lectures addressed and weaved together themes related to community, globalization, local governance, diversity, contemporary paradigms of development, and linking the personal to planning, among others.

Dwelling on Earth: Places and Place-Making in an Age of Globalization – September 30, 2002

- John Friedmann, UBC and UCLA

Social Movement Learning: Knowledge and Action in a World at Risk – October 28, 2002

- Budd Hall, University of Victoria

Place-based Communities, Information Technologies and Globalization – November 18, 2002

- William Mitchell, M.I.T.

Counter-development as a Prerequisite for Self-respect and Self-determination – December 2, 2002

- Helena Norberg-Hodge, International Society for Ecology and Culture (UK)

Canaries in a Cage: Racialised girls living in, through, under, and over whiteness. Issues of citizenship, identity and social cohesion on the edge of empire – January 20, 2003

- Jo-Anne Lee, University of Victoria

Deliberative Practices and the Challenges of Civil Society – March 3, 2003

- John Forester, Cornell University

Postcolonialism and Planning: Where's It Been? Where's It Going? – March 17, 2003

- Anthony King, State University of New York at Binghamton
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The Myth of Community: Implications for Civil Societies and Democratic Governance – March 27, 2003

- Irene Guijt, Wageningen University and Research Centre (The Netherlands)

Plan Talk Series

An event series intended to link planning professionals and students in a meaningful way, by learning together and sharing the challenging and provocative issues of planning practice. Plan Talk is co-sponsored by the Lower Mainland Chapter and the UBC School of Community and Regional Planning.

Sustainable Development: Does it Sell? The SFU Experience – June 2002

- Michael Gellar, President and CEO of Simon Fraser UniverCity Community Corporation
- Heather Tremain, Partner, reSource Rethinking Building

World Town Planning Day - November 2002

- Larry Beasley, Co-Director of Planning, City of Vancouver
- Hon. Greg Halsey-Brandt, Minister of State for Intergovernmental Relations, Province of British Columbia
- Robert Lapham, General Manager of Development Services, Regional District of Nanaimo
- Vanessa Geary, Executive Director, Tenants Rights Action Coalition

Addressing Climate Change through Innovative Planning Practice – December 2002

- Russ Haycock, Principal, Hyla Environmental Services Ltd., Partners for Climate Protection - Federation of Canadian Municipalities
- Jennie Moore, Air Quality Planner, Greater Vancouver Regional District
- Mark Holland, Partner, The Holland Barrs Planning Group Inc.
- Andrew Pape-Salmon, Pembina Institute
- *Co-sponsored by the Fraser Basin Council – BC Climate Exchange*

GIS in Planning – February 2003

- Tjaart Van den Berg, LandInfo Technologies Inc.
 - Paul Fenske, Planner and Urban Designer, Ekistics Town Planning Inc.
 - Jim Radford, Manager Planning, Development and Engineering, City of Vernon
 - Charles Donley, AICP, CommunityViz
 - Stuart Jones, Planner/Analyst, City of Richmond, BC
 - Gurdeep Singh, Planner/GIS Specialist, Ministry of Sustainable Resource Management, Coast Region, Surrey, BC
 - *Co-sponsored by URISA BC (Urban and Regional Information Systems Association)*
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Youth and Planning – April 2003

- Michael Gordon, Senior Planner, City of Vancouver
- Debbie Anderson, Social Planner, City of Vancouver
- Julianna Torjek, Youth Outreach Team Coordinator, City of Vancouver
- Deena Franks, Associate Executive Director, Street Youth Services (Family Services of Greater Vancouver)

Implementing Sustainable Designs – May 2003

- Patrick Condon, James Taylor Chair in Sustainable Landscape Design, University of British Columbia
- Susan Haid, Senior Environmental Planner, Greater Vancouver Regional District
- Kevin McNaney, Community Assistance Program Coordinator, Smart Growth BC
- Peter Ladner, Councillor, City of Vancouver

Water in Our Cities

Integrating Sustainability and Urban Design – June, 2003

Sponsored by SCARP and the Vancouver City Planning Commission.

- Herbert Dreiseitl, internationally noted artist/architect, co-author of “Waterscapes: Planning, Building, and Designing with Water”, and founder of the German firm Atelier Dreiseitl, specializing in art and engineering techniques that use water to create exciting buildings and cityscapes.

Newsbytes: Newsletter of the SCARP Community

The first issue of SCARP’s on-line newsletter was published in the Fall of 2000. Since that time, nine issues have been published, in November, January and March of each year. The newsletter brings students, alumni, staff, faculty and other members of the SCARP community up-to-date on news and events in the School.

Centre for Human Settlements

The Centre for Human Settlements (CHS) takes as its mission “to advance knowledge of the dynamics of, and effective methods for, democratically planning the sustainable development of settlements.” The interdisciplinary research and capacity-building programs at CHS address a multiplicity of complex community development issues. In collaboration with academic, governmental and NGO partners, CHS advances knowledge through participatory action research, field tests of proposed planning methods, institutional capacity building, and mutual learning.

CHS has an established record of research in planning for sustainable development that explores local and global paths towards achieving it. In 1991, CHS was designated an International Centre of Excellence in International Development by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Since then, the Centre has been awarded four other major CIDA grants; funding from the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) for a training program on planning for sustainability in Hanoi, Vietnam; and funding from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) to initiate an international gender and development network.

Under the CHS umbrella, the Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre (DPRC) has been successful in obtaining funding for a variety of research and training projects and conferences. Faculty Associates have also been active in individual research projects funded by a broad spectrum of national and international funding agencies. Current projects are summarized below.

Brazil

Community Based Watershed Management in Santo André

Project Director, Peter Boothroyd; Project Coordinator, Erika de Castro

The Community Based Watershed Management (CBWM) project is a four-year CIDA-funded project that started in October 1998. Santo André is one of thirty-nine municipalities in the Sao Paulo Metropolitan Area (SPMA), the second largest city in Latin America. Sixty percent of the municipality is located in reserve areas that were established to preserve watersheds, green areas and natural parks. The metropolitan urban expansion has been a continuous source of pressure to increase the number of people living in the WPA, and so increasingly threatening the water quality of the metropolitan watersheds. The project has been undertaken to proactively address issues arising from human settlement in environmentally sensitive areas. The need to integrate informal and irregular settlements effectively into the urban system is the primary issue. The purposes of this project are:

1. To introduce Community-Based Watershed Management (CBWM) methods to Watershed Protection Areas in Santo André, with applicability to other communities and municipalities.
2. To improve the quality and availability of information necessary for municipal decision-making related to watershed management.
3. To expand institutional linkages between Canada and Brazil

Highlights of the CBWM project during the past year are as follows:

CBWM Project Extension to January 31, 2004

- On June 28, 2002, the project was officially extended for fourteen months (to January 31, 2004) and provided with additional funding of \$272,000 in order to execute a third pilot project in Paranapiacaba, Brazil. Paranapiacaba is located close to the Biosphere Reserve of an important
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tropical forest and designated a national heritage place in 1987 and, more recently, one of the 100 most important sites by the World Monuments Fund. This pilot project will address the need to improve the quality of life of the residents and will explore, then capture, the historical and ecological tourist opportunities for the whole village area, using a number of pro-poor tourism strategies that have been successfully implemented internationally. The extension was received after a visit to the project by a CIDA delegation that included President Len Good and Vice-president Robert Anderson, and Mr. Louis Verret, the First Secretary from the Canadian Embassy in Brazil.

The “Subprefeitura” (sub-municipal administration for the major part of the watershed area in Santo André that was established in large part due to the CBWM project) is dedicated to planning and managing the watershed areas according to the CBWM project guidelines. The Subprefeitura continues to successfully foster community participation in planning processes and enhance community knowledge about environmental protection through programs and meetings.

Formulation of the CBWM framework is continuing. A number of committees have evolved dealing with watershed development issues, gender and environment issues, and youth participation.

A regional workshop was held in May 2003 in Santo André, Brazil on Community Economic Development.

The CBWM network has been strengthened through a network of regional planners and a consortium of four universities formed to analyze and disseminate the lessons learned.

Pilot Project 1 (Parque Andreense): Plan for new subdivisions has been completed. Negotiations continue to relocate residents living in buffer zones and protected areas. Landscape work has been implemented and a community radio station is in place. Training initiatives have increased in the areas of co-op initiatives and youth training in environmental issues.

Pilot Project 2 (Favela Pintassilgo): The results of the Pintassilgo Community Design Charrette were published in a book entitled: “*Sustainable Watersheds: Urban Landscape Design for Low-Income Settlements.*” A residents’ committee has been effectively responding to settlement alternatives and initiatives such as the ring road proposal and environmental programs.

Pilot Project 3 (Paranapiacaba): A tourist information centre has been created and an ecotourism development plan is being discussed with the community committee. Bioregional mapping activities have been undertaken.

The CBWM project is expected to:

- Contribute to capacity development and institutional strengthening of the Santo André Municipality and its partner organisations by helping to develop, implement and evaluate concepts and policies related to social and environmental issues.
 - Strengthen the community as an effective partner of the municipality in order to facilitate meaningful participation in the planning and management of the watershed protection area.
 - Identify means to minimise damage to the environment by settlements in sensitive watershed areas, especially in informal settlements; and
 - Cultivate stewardship consciousness for the watershed area residents.
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British Columbia

Canadian EMERGENCE (Estimation and Mapping of Employment Relocation in a Global Economy in the New Communications Environment): A Study of Employment Relocation in the Global Economy

Principal Investigator: Penny Gurstein; Co-Investigators: Ursula Huws, Analytica Social and Economic Research, Ruth Buchanan, UBC Faculty of Law, and Laura Johnson, University of Waterloo School of Planning

On March 17, 2003, the SSHRC INE (Initiative on the New Economy) program provided funding of \$253,000 for this three-year research project which will link with the European Union and Australian-funded EMERGENCE Projects (Website: www.emergence.nu). The Canadian project examines the outsourcing of telemediated employment between firms within Canada and between Canada and Asia, and possibly Latin America, and compares these practices to ones in Australia and the EU. Telemediated or 'e-work' refers to labour that involves processing information that can be transmitted by a telecommunications link.

The project investigates forces propelling outsourcing trends internationally and directs its research results to Canadian policy makers, industry bodies and other organizations interested in the economic and social implications of the new global economy. The primary goal is to capture and document developments in e-work practices in Canada as they reshape employment and industrial patterns domestically and internationally. Qualitative case studies will increase mutual understanding of the extent to which e-work practices may be transferred between Europe, Asia, Australia and Canada by providing information on e-work patterns in each continent and stimulating transfer of knowledge between governments and industry association counterparts in each region. The research will employ an analytical framework that captures how the intersection of gender, class, ethnicity and citizenship mediate the impact of e-work developments for residents of Canada, Europe and Asia. The frame-work allows for the identification of social groups particularly at risk of social exclusion amidst the new patterns of employment that are emerging in the global information society, while also illuminating new opportunities for women and other groups presently disadvantaged in the labour market.

The primary methodology that will be employed by the Canadian EMERGENCE project is in-depth case studies modeled on a survey technique utilized in the EU, Asian and Australian EMERGENCE projects. The Canadian case studies will unfold in two phases. Phase 1 will launch the Canadian EMERGENCE project by completing two studies of Vancouver firms, one that outsources or relocates activities to another region in Canada and one that outsources or relocates activities to information technology and communication companies in Asia. The Phase 1 studies will refine EMERGENCE survey techniques to enhance their utility in the Canadian context and gather preliminary data that will be used to identify the most appropriate Canadian locations for further case studies in Phase 2. Phase 2 will capitalize on the findings and team building from Phase 1 to conduct 15 case studies of Canadian firms that outsource activities to companies or relocate their own activities both within Canada and abroad, giving particular attention to outsourcing or relocating to Pacific Rim nations. Finally, a comparative analysis of Canadian, European and Asian developments in e-work will identify similarities and differences in the results from the Canadian, European, Australian and Asian EMERGENCE case studies.

Asset-based Community Development for Well-Being and Health Promotion in a Pluralistic Society

Principal Investigator: Penny Gurstein

This Humanities and Social Sciences Small Research Grant of \$2,000 was awarded in April 2002 to investigate social capital and the role it plays in creating networks of mutual support, caring, and sense of belonging that contribute to an individual's well-being and health; in particular, to explore the suitability of using asset-based community development methods to promote well-being and health in Greater Vancouver Chinese Communities. Asset-based community development focuses on a community's assets rather than its deficiencies. The first stage is asset-mapping which involves identifying and mapping out a wide range of assets available within the community, for example, community groups, organizations, networks and facilities. It is argued that the "fit" between available assets and the needs and behaviours of community residents is key to well-being and health outcomes. The applicability of asset-mapping techniques for promoting health within an ethnically-defined community will be assessed through a literature review, focus groups and interviews with knowledgeable professionals and community leaders, and analysis of demographic and health profiles of the Chinatown and Richmond Chinese communities. The outcomes of this project will be used as the foundation for a major proposal on this topic.

Government Responses to Poverty and Income Inequality and their Effects on Children and Families (a collaborative study within The CHILD Project: Building a Consortium for Health, Intervention, Learning and Development in a Community Setting)

Principal Investigator: Penny Gurstein; Co-Investigators: Jo-Anne Fiske, First Nations Studies, UNBC, and Jane Pulkingham, Sociology/Anthropology, SFU

This project has received funding of \$84,000 for a 3-year first-cluster study within the larger, SSHRC-funded grant for the CHILD Project. (The CHILD project studies early childhood development through two clusters of five linked research projects involving both academic researchers and community-based organizations: the first cluster of studies will describe and analyze the early childhood development "climate" in several communities in BC; the second cluster will measure the impact of that climate on the developmental trajectories of children who live in those communities.) Ethical Approval for this study was received on June 13, 2003.

Despite a relatively strong economy, a significant minority of Canadians, about 1 in 10 working age households, are being left behind in deep and continuing poverty and mounting income inequality. Their ranks disproportionately include single parent families (primarily lone mothers), some recent immigrants, persons with disabilities and aboriginal Canadians. This project intends to focus on an understanding of the experience of children and families in these circumstances in British Columbia, and especially the experiences of families who are currently undergoing reductions in income security, child care, employment standards, access to justice and other supports to families. We intend to track a number of families from urban and rural locales over three years to understand the impact that social policies play in poor people's lives.

We argue for poverty studies that do not demonize the poor and place them in categories of "deserving" and "undeserving." Rather, research needs to seek to understand the underlying causes of poverty and demystify the experiences of the poor so that appropriate policy initiatives can be formulated. Research on poverty mainly looks at aggregate data. Relatively few studies investigate the experiences of poverty on a qualitative basis. This study intends to provide a multi-methods perspective on this issue by both researching the large quantitative indicators of poverty and the qualitative life stories. This research will help frame the policy context for interventions to improve the lives of children at risk.

This study will occur in two sites: urban (Vancouver, the northeast section covered by Main-Renfrew; Broadway-Waterfront) and rural/remote (Bulkley Valley—the area centred around Smithers covering Hazelton to the west and Huston to the east). The selection of an urban and rural community is based on the assumption that the effects are likely to be different given the economic restructuring and the sense that there is a growing urban-rural divide. North-East Vancouver has a high concentration of lone mothers

on Income Assistance and this should make it easier to recruit/select lone mothers for interviews, while the Bulkley Valley has been clearly impacted through loss of public sector jobs.

New Service Economy of the Inner City: An International Comparative Study

Principal Investigator: Thomas A. Hutton

On January 15, 2002, SSHRC awarded a development grant of \$32,515 under its Initiative on the New Economy Program for this research project which addresses fundamental issues concerning the critical spatial dimensions of the new economy and, more specifically, the role played by the inner city in hosting design, technology-based, and design/technology 'hybrid' firms. These firm clusters, located in response to the unique urban, economic and socio-cultural agglomeration attributes of inner city terrains, typify new urban development trajectories in the 21st century and constitute essential features of the 'new economy' in Canada and other advanced societies.

This project extended current work on cluster-driven urban development in Canada to offer a comparative study of selected inner city sites in five cities at different levels of the global urban hierarchy: London, Singapore, San Francisco, Seattle and Vancouver. Field work was completed in January 2003. This research resulted in (1) the submission of a journal article to *Cities* (in press for the January 2004 issue): "The New Economy of the Inner City: Processes, Patterns, and Planning Issues," and (2) the submission of a book prospectus to Oxford University Press in February 2003: *The New Economy of the Inner City: Innovation, Transformation, and Dislocation in the Metropolitan Core*.

Exploratory Workshop—Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change within the Asia-Pacific

Principal Investigator: Thomas A. Hutton

In April 2001, the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies awarded \$15,000 for an exploratory workshop which was held in March 2002 and brought together UBC Asian urban scholars, including graduate students, with leading international service industry specialists (1) to develop a stimulating, interdisciplinary discourse on the three principal consequences of urban service industry growth: (a. new development trajectories, b. changes in urban structure, space and form, c. implications for urban social structure); (2) to establish priorities for new scholarly investigations derived from these analyses and discussions, and (3) to develop a collaborative approach prior to the preparation of a strategic-level grant application. Workshop sessions addressed fundamental research issues pertaining to models of urban services projection networks, new divisions of urban labour, and implications of services growth for spatial models.

This workshop significantly contributed to new knowledge on the role of service industries in processes of urban change within the Asia-Pacific and generated the following outputs:

- manuscripts to be included in a new book which will be published by Routledge in 2004, "*Service Industries, Cities and Development Trajectories in the Asia-Pacific*," co-edited by Peter Daniels (University of Birmingham), Kong Chong Ho (National University of Singapore) and Dr. Tom Hutton
- a paper to be published in the January 2004 issue of *Progress in Planning* entitled "Service Industries, Globalization, and Urban Restructuring within the Asia-Pacific: New Development Trajectories and Planning Responses," (building on research by the principal investigator which was initiated with support from the CIDA-funded Asian Urban Research Network from 1992-1998 and a UBC Hampton Research grant from 2000-2001)

- an invitation to the principal investigator to contribute an essay (tentatively entitled Services and Emerging Economies: the Asia-Pacific Case”) for *The Handbook of Services Industries* which will be edited by Peter Daniels and John Bryson. The collection of essays has been commissioned by the publisher Edward Elgar and will reflect contemporary research and thinking on aspects of the service industries and the service economy.

China

Canada-China 3x3 University Partnership: Sustainable Water Resources Management in the Beijing-Tianjin Region (SWRM)

Project Director: Michael Leaf; Project Coordinator: Donna Yeung

The Sustainable Water Resources Management in the Beijing-Tianjin Region (SWRM) project is a four-year project funded by the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). Under CIDA’s Canada-China Higher Education Program, the project receives funding for research and training involving issues of water pricing, demand, supply, geographic information systems, environmental impact assessment and governance policy.

The project involves seven partner universities, including:

- The University of British Columbia
- The University of Toronto
- McGill University
- The University of Montreal
- Peking University
- Tsinghua (Qinghua) University
- Nankai University

The primary goals of this project are to:

- 1) Fund graduate student research and technology training,
- 2) Provide equipment acquisition for research laboratories,
- 3) Develop workshops to facilitate dialogue between local communities, academics and government agencies, and
- 4) Make policy recommendations to relevant governing agencies.

In this reporting period, major activities include:

- 1) Student field research in the Beijing-Tianjin region conducted by 6 Chinese and 6 Canadian graduate students for periods ranging from 2-6 months
 - 2) Environmental Impact Assessment workshops in Tianjin, China
 - 3) Strategic Environmental Impact Assessment Training Modules launched in Tianjin
 - 4) Our annual strategic planning & management meetings
 - 5) Maintenance of regular administrative systems
 - 6) CD-Rom Publication Chapters prepared for production
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7) Completed Masters thesis papers by 4 graduate students and 2 PhD students

Community-based Urban Environmental Management in Quanzhou, Fujian, China

Project Leaders: Michael Leaf, Daniel Abramson, Tan Ying (Tsinghua University), and Tao Tao (Chinese Academy of Urban Planning and Design)

Since November 1999, the Governance and Civil Society Unit of the Ford Foundation's Beijing Office has provided funding of US\$134,000 to Tsinghua University School of Architecture, the Chinese Academy of Urban Planning and Design (CAUPD) and the UBC Centre for Human Settlements to facilitate engagement between residents of a neighborhood in the city centre of Quanzhou, Fujian Province, China, and the municipal government of that city on issues of neighborhood infrastructure upgrading, self-built housing regulation and historic preservation. Quanzhou, due to its particular history of tight connections with Overseas Chinese communities and its dynamic private-sector economy and property structure, is a classic case of the difficulties facing conventional state-dominated urban management in China. The object of this project is to explore how more active citizen involvement in urban planning and management in the city will not only make regulatory structures more rational and easy to enforce, but will also uncover alternative sources of investment in urban services and improvements.

From July 2002 through June 2003, the project supported a study tour by Chinese Academy of Urban Planning and Design staff on community participation in revitalization and preservation study tour in Seattle, Vancouver and Victoria; participation by project consultant and University of Washington faculty member Daniel Abramson in the December 2002 Pacific Rim Participatory Community Design Conference at Hong Kong Polytechnic University (HKPU); and meetings in Quanzhou and Beijing to prepare exhibition and conference on "Democratization of the Urban Planning Decision-making Process" in Quanzhou.

Sri Lanka

Education for Democratic Planning in Sri Lanka

Project Leaders: Penny Gurstein & Michael Leaf

This five-year capacity building project began in June 1997 with funding of \$750,000 from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada (AUCC) through the University Partnerships in Cooperation and development Program of CIDA. It aims to contribute to a stable and pluralistic democracy in Sri Lanka by strengthening the community and regional planning system at local government levels. Its goals are to (1) establish a graduate-level community and regional planning program at the University of Peradeniya and undergraduate programs at the Universities of Ruhuna and Jaffna; (2) carry out short-term colloquial programs for practising Sri Lankan planners at the regional, provincial, city, district, divisional and local community levels; (3) offer graduate fellowships to Sri Lankan faculty members to study community and regional planning at UBC; and (4) carry out pilot projects or in depth case studies on community and regional planning issues in Sri Lanka.

Highlights during the past year:

- In December 2002, Kalavani Anpalakan, one of three Sri Lankan students who received a fellowship to study at SCARP, completed her Master's thesis on "Micro-finance and Post Conflict Reconstruction: Capacity Building of Community-based Organizations in Jaffna, Sri Lanka — a Case Study of Care International Project, Jaffna." Her research focuses on how micro finance services
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provided by an international aid agency can contribute to community capacity building in post-conflict areas like Jaffna.

- Two papers have been produced by project team members and submitted to the *Journal of Planning Education and Research*: ‘Localizing a global discipline (1): The curriculum development process,’ by Dr. Basil van Horen of the University of Queensland, “elaborates the framework that was used in developing the planning curricula at the three universities in Sri Lanka ... (and) provides a backdrop for the second paper.” ‘Localizing a global discipline (2): Mutual learning for curriculum development in Sri Lanka,’ by Dr. Sisira Pinawala of the University of Peradeniya, Dr. Basil van Horen of the University of Queensland, Dr. Michael Leaf and Mikiko Terashima of the Centre for Human Settlements, “considers ways in which local and global perspectives interact as part of the mutual learning process that underpinned the curriculum development process at one of the three universities.”
- Rupananda Widanage, PhD student in SCARP from the University of Ruhuna, completed his field research and is currently writing his thesis
- Additional computer equipment has been purchased for the Universities of Jaffna and Peradeniya

Vietnam

Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam (LPRV)

Project Director, Peter Boothroyd: Project Coordinator, Vince Verlaan

In April 2003, the CIDA-funded (1998-2003) Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam (LPRV) program, which was scheduled to complete its activities by the end of May 2003, was granted a one-year extension due to the SARS crisis. The overall LPRV approach is to develop at each institution a Centre for Poverty Reduction (CPR) through which participatory methods can be explored with local governments. LPRV activities centre on participatory community-level poverty reduction projects, development of new curricula and learning methods for university students and government officials, and inputs to government policies and programs concerned with hunger eradication and poverty reduction. The lessons learned through all these activities are shared nationally through activities coordinated by the National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities (NCSSH).

Over the life of the LPRV program, all partners have jointly developed and implemented annual work plans that move the program as a whole towards its overall objectives. Activities during Year 5 include:

- Workshops sponsored by the LPRV project:
 1. September 11-13, 2002, *Workshop on Problem-based Learning -- Participatory Action Research*, University of Vinh, Vietnam. This workshop focused on developing the capacity of Vinh University to teach the skills of participatory action research using problem based learning methods, with localized poverty reduction as the focus. There were 24 participants from the Center for Poverty Reduction and other departments at Vinh University, the National Center for Social Sciences and Humanities, and a UBC delegation from the Centre for Human Settlements and the Faculty of Medicine, which included an expert in adult education and problem-based learning.
 2. December 7-8, 2002, *Workshop for Undergraduate Program in Social Work and Community Development*, University of Dalat, Vietnam. The University of Dalat is starting a School of Social Work and Community Development and was seeking input from its international and local guests on the chosen curriculum. There were 48 participants, including guests from UBC’s School of Social Work, School of Community and Regional Planning, and Institute of Asian Research;

Thammasat University's Ph.D. Program in Integrated Sciences; University of Washington's School of Social Work; the LPRV Centres for Poverty Reduction at the Universities of Dalat, Vinh and Ho Chi Minh City; the National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities; and local and national Vietnam government officials.

3. December 10-11, 2002, *Participatory Poverty Reduction Planning with Ethnic Minorities in Vietnam*, Vung Tao, Vietnam. This workshop's goals included sharing experiences on working with ethnic minority communities in Vietnam and Canada; and working on setting up an ongoing collaborative group to work on ethnic minority issues. In order to meet this objective, emphasis was placed on exchanging lessons learned between Vietnamese academics working with ethnic minorities and Canadian academics, planners and community economic development practitioners who work with indigenous peoples. There were 31 participants, including guests from UBC's School of Community and Regional Planning (including a current student and former graduates), Institute of Asian Research, Department of Family Practice, the University of Washington's School of Social Work, Thammasat University's Ph.D. Program in Integrated Sciences; the LPRV Centres for Poverty Reduction, the National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities, and representatives of the ethnic minorities in Lam Dong Province, Vietnam.
- Members of the LPRV Project were invited to participate in the Canadian International Development Agency-convened "Workshop on Lessons Learned in Canadian Assisted Poverty Reduction Projects in Viet Nam" in Hanoi, Vietnam, on December 5, 2002. Representatives from nine different CIDA-funded projects shared their experiences and lessons learned. The LPRV Project presentation focused on three levels of learning: **international** cooperation for capacity building; building capacity of research and teaching **institutions** to contribute to participatory poverty-reduction; and facilitating effective participatory poverty reduction work **in the field**.
 - NCSSH has published six textbooks resulting from LPRV work this year. An LPRV project book is currently being written by team members and will be published in 2003.
 - Commune projects were completed.
 - The information network development continued in order to ensure the sustainability of the CPRs through a monthly bulletin, updates of the Procite database, and translation of textbooks.

Chs Research Centres

Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre

Director: Wayne Green; Project Manager and Development: Diana Ericson

The goal of the Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre (DPRC) at CHS is two-fold: 1) the provision of resources in the area of disaster planning and management; and 2) the promotion of sustainable communities through the incorporation of disaster planning into regional and community planning. The DPRC supports research in disaster preparedness, mitigation, response and recovery through interdisciplinary collaboration, under the direction of Dr. Wayne Greene.

Research and community service projects conducted by the DPRC involve SCARP students as well as disaster preparedness planners and managers at all levels of government, private industry, and community groups. The Centre maintains links to other centers and institutions in North America and elsewhere, and hosts conferences and workshops that bring together professionals and academics to share expertise on disaster issues.

The scope of the DPRC's work is international and multi-hazard, but the emphasis is on Canadian issues and institutions, planning, and preparedness, and earthquake and earthquake-related issues and their mitigation. Resources at the Centre include print, audio-visual and computerized data. The DPRC resources can be accessed from the UBC Library Web site: <http://www.library.ubc.ca/home/more.html>.

Funding for a New Project on Airport Closures

On July 1, 2002, the Office of Critical Infrastructure Protection and Emergency Preparedness provided funding of \$26,900 for the Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre's proposal, "Airport Closures in Natural and Man-Made Disasters: Business Vulnerability and Planning." This project focused on the nature and extent of the vulnerability of Vancouver businesses and service institutions (such as healthcare providers) to major disruption of the critical infrastructure sector of air transportation. Following the completion of selective, in-depth interviewing of businesses and institutions in key sectors, the DPRC produced a business continuity planning guide to help businesses prepare for airport disruption emergencies. The final report was submitted to Emergency Preparedness Canada on March 31, 2003.

Eco Risk Research Unit (ERRU)

Director: Tim McDaniels

The Eco-Risk Research Unit is an interdisciplinary collaboration of policy analysts, risk management specialists, and scientists at UBC focused on (1) providing insight for human choices that influence ecological processes; (2) applying technical knowledge, policy strategies and analytical methods to key environmental policy questions; (3) advancing the state of knowledge for concepts and methods concerned with the use of policy analysis and modeling for understanding ecological risk trade-offs; and (4) conducting socially valuable research that helps frame thinking and debate about ecological risk management policy issues.

Current projects include:

1. Developing a Prescriptive Decision Process for Environmental Risk Management: Concepts and Application, a UBC Hampton Fund Research Grant of \$19,000 (May 1998 to April 2000 and ongoing). Researcher: Tim McDaniels (with James Zidek, Statistics)
2. Adaptive Learning as a Strategy for Decision Processes regarding Regional and Global Environmental Change Policies AND Values, Valuation and Decision Processes for Resource Management Issues, NSF:Research Programs in collaboration with Carnegie Mellon University (July 2000 to June 2003). Grant Agreement of \$213,664.13. Researcher: Tim McDaniels.

Visiting Scholars

July 22 to December 11, 2002

Narumol Nirathron, Assistant Professor and PhD candidate in Integrated Science, Faculty of Social Administration, Thammasat University, Bangkok, Thailand. Research topic: Street Vending in Bangkok: Success and Indicators. Research interests: poverty, informal sector, self-employment, micro-enterprise, and social capital.

Support For Students

CHS projects provided job opportunities for the following UBC students during 2002/03:

Name	Appointment	Dates	Amount
Community Based Watershed Management in Santo André			
MacNaughton, Alison	Work Study	Oct 1, 2002 – Apr 30, 2003	\$3,000.00
Chen, Jack	Work Study	Oct 16, 2002 – Dec 31, 2003	\$1,222.00
Adaptive Learning as a Strategy for Decision Processes			
Bazylewich, Martin	GRA	Sept 1, 2002 – Jun 30, 2003	\$8,000.00
Canadian Emergence: a study of employment relocation in the global economy			
Tinney, Jonathan	GRA	June 1-30, 2003	\$714.28
New Service Economy of the Inner City			
Knowles, Tanis	GRA	Jul 1-Dec 31, 2002	\$3,000.00
Lawrence, April	GRA	Jul 1-Dec. 31, 2002	\$3,000.00
Research Overhead (Proposal Development)			
Kershaw, Paul	GRA		\$3,000.00
TOTAL			\$21,936.28

The “Education for Democratic Planning” project in Sri Lanka provided funding for the following students to study at the School of Community and Regional Planning:

Name	Level of study	Amount
Maniccam, Kalaivani	Masters	\$12,404.44
Widanage, Rupananda	PhD	\$ 4,977.91

Courses, Seminars And Workshops

November 20, 2002

Tanya Lary, a SCARP graduate of the Master’s program in 1997 and a Project Officer at CIDA’s China Desk, discussed CIDA’s China program and her work at CIDA and the UN. Tanya’s Master’s thesis focused on the informal sector in China, and during her final year at SCARP, she acted as the course coordinator for CHS on the China Open Cities Project. Following graduation, she spent one year in Pakistan, first as a UNDP intern and then as a consultant. She began her career at CIDA in 1998, spending two years at UNICEF Central Asia as a monitoring and evaluation officer. In October 2001 she moved to Ottawa to start her position as project officer on the China Desk where she is responsible for health and gender projects.

Publications

The Centre publishes research information in four different publication series and two newsletters. The Centre also submits regular articles on its activities to Grad Tidings, the UBC Faculty of Graduate Studies newsletter.

Research Publication Series

1. *CHS/SCARP Working Paper Series – Policy Issues and Planing Responses*: This series was started in 1993 as a vehicle to provide timely publication of research results in the broadly-defined planning sphere. These papers reflect the emerging planing research agenda and new frontiers of research activities that are being completed by the UBC faculty and graduate students. There were no new papers published in 2002-03.
2. *Asian Urban Research Network (AURN) Monographs*: These monographs, which focus on urbanization trends, issues, and responses within the Asia-Pacific sphere, continue to be produced although the CIDA Centre of Excellence project has officially ended. There were no new papers published in 2002-03.
3. *CHS Monographs/Bulletins*: There are a number of monographs and research bulletins that are produced as a result of individual research projects in areas such as: homelessness, sustainable development, emergency planning, Pacific Rim issues, healthy communities, municipal housing, northern development, gender and development, and housing for the elderly. There were no new papers published in 2002-03.

CHS Newsletters

1. *CHS Quarterly News*: This newsletter disseminates information on domestic and international activities at the Centre. The last issue was published in May 2001. Since then, updates on project activities have been posted on the CHS web site.
2. *SIGNALS*: This is the Disaster Preparedness Resource Centre (DPRC) newsletter, which informs members about current library acquisitions, research projects conducted by the Centre, and emergency planning activities within the community. The last issue was published in Summer 2001.

CHS Web Site

The CHS web site and accompanying project sites can be accessed at the following addresses:

- CHS: www.chs.ubc.ca
 - Community-Based Watershed Management (CBWM): www.chs.ubc.ca/brazil
 - Education for Democratic Planning in Sri Lanka: www.chs.ubc.ca/srilanka
 - Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam (LPRV): www.chs.ubc.ca/lprv
 - Sustainable Water Resources Management (SWRM): www.chs.ubc.ca/china
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Appendix A: Courses Offered 2002–2003

Course Number	Instructor(s)	Position	Term	Enrolled	Credits	Course Title
PLAN 425	Hutton	Associate Professor	1	20	3.0	Urban Planning Issues and Concepts
PLAN 502	Sandercock	Professor	1	35	3.0	History and Theory of Planning
PLAN 504	Rees	Professor	1	33	3.0	Ecological Context of Planning
PLAN 505	Boothroyd	Professor	1	33	3.0	Community Development Planning
PLAN 506	Young	Adjunct Professor	1	29	3.0	The Legal Context of Planning
PLAN 515	Gurstein	Associate Professor	2	30	3.0	Data for Planning Practice
PLAN 540A	Dorcey	Professor	1	34	3.0	Planning Project, Year 1, Omnibus
PLAN 540D	Aberley	Adjunct Professor	2	20	3.0	Planning Project, Year 2, Regional Project
PLAN 545C	Rosenau	Adjunct Professor	Summer	33	6.0	Studies Abroad - Cuba
Plan 547C	Faculty		Both	22*	6.0	Master's Project
Plan 548	Boothroyd	Professor	2	10	Various	Feet First – A Student Led Walk Shop
PLAN 548B (cross-listed as LARC 505A)	Gurstein	Associate Professor	1		3.0	Urban Design Studio
PLAN 548D	Dorcey	Professor	2	7	3.0	Planning for University Town
PLAN 548E	Sandercock	Professor	1	19	3.0	Multicultural Planning
PLAN 548G	Harker	Adjunct Professor	1&2	4	6.0	Community Planning Studio: Planning Practice in a Small Community Setting
PLAN 548H	Price	Adjunct Professor	2	14	3.0	The Deceptive City: Vancouver and Its Times
PLAN 548L	Gurstein	Associate Professor	1-2	17	3.0	Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning
PLAN 548M	Angeles	Assistant Professor	1	21	3.0	Gender & International Development Planning
PLAN 548N	Ducote	Sessional Lecturer	1	6	2	Urban Design Charette – The Public Realm of Granville Street
PLAN 548O	Boothroyd	Professor	1&2	6	3.0	Practicum in Development Planning
PLAN 548P	Beasley	Adjunct Professor	2	25	3.0	Practical Practice: City Planning as a Craft
PLAN 548Q	Rees	Professor	2	22	3.0	The Sustainable GVRD Workshop
PLAN 548R	Macdonald	Guest Professor	1	17	1.0	Urban Design Workshop

Course Number	Instructor(s)	Position	Term	Enrolled	Credits	Course Title
PLAN 548T	McDaniels	Professor	2	21	3.0	Decision Insights for Policy Analysis and Planning
PLAN 548V	DeMarco, Raad, Riera	Sessional Lecturers	2	13	3.0	Transportation & Land Use Planning: An Introduction
PLAN 548W	Rosenau	Adjunct Professor	2	6	3.0	Residential Site Planning: Part 2 – Design and Graphic Presentation
PLAN 548X	Faculty		Both	12	3.0	Internships
PLAN 548Z	Gordon	Adjunct Faculty	Summer	28	3.0	Housing Policy
PLAN 549C	Faculty		Both	62*	12.0	Masters Thesis
PLAN 550	Faculty		Both	A.	15 3.0	Directed Studies
PLAN 561	Wollenberg	Adjunct Professor	2	16	3.0	Urban Development Market and Financial Analysis
PLAN 582A	Rosenau	Adjunct Professor	1	16	3.0	Residential Site Planning: Part 1 – Inventory and Analysis
PLAN 593 (cross-listed as SOIL 517)	Schreier	Professor – Soil Science	1	10	3.0	Land Evaluation for Land Use Planning and Management
PLAN 595	Dorcey	Professor	1	18	3.0	Negotiation, Facilitation & Mediation in Planning
PLAN 596	Rees	Professor	2	19	3.0	Environmental-Economic Systems
PLAN 597	Dorcey	Professor	2	15	3.0	Planning for Water Resources Management
PLAN 599	McDaniels	Professor	1	8	3.0	Environmental Planning Analysis
PLAN 602	Sandercock/ Friedmann	Professor/ Honorary Professor	1&2	3	3.0	Advanced Planning Theory
PLAN 603	Friedmann	Honorary Professor	2	5	3.0	PhD Colloquium
PLAN 649	Faculty		Both	8	n/a	Doctoral Thesis

* Does not include 1st year Masters Students. They select a thesis or project by May 31st of the first year of their program.

Appendix B: Master's Internships

Tracey (Lou) Black, 2002W

Topic: Community & Labour Coalitions

SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: Terrie Hendrickson

Agency: BC Health Coalition

Theo Breedon, 2002W

Topic: The Case of Community-Based Organizations in Syba, Morocco: Literacy as a Struggle for Social Empowerment

SCARP Supervisor: Nora Angeles, Agency Advisor: Oulami Haliuw

Agency: Ennakhil Pour La Femme et L'enfant

Kristina Bouris, 2003S

Topic: UBC Food System Project

SCARP Supervisor: Bill Rees, Agency Advisor: Brenda Sawada

Agency: UBC Social, Ecological, Economic Development Studies (SEEDS), UBC Campus Sustainability Office

Paige Dampier, 2002W

Topic: Prince Edward Way Committee - Walking Security Index Trial

SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: Sandy James

Agency: City of Vancouver

Marcela De La Pena Domene, 2003S

Topic: Community Mapping in Sayula, Jalisco, Mexico – Test a Tool in a Particular Context

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Jaime Morales

Agency: Centro de Investigación y Formación Social - ITESO

Jonathan Frantz, 2002W

Topic: GHG Emission Trade

SCARP Supervisor: Bill Rees, Agency Advisor: Freda Pagani

Agency: UBC Sustainability Office

Evan Haines, 2002W

Topic: Street Reclaiming

SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: Kim Hendess

Agency: Better Environmentally Sound Transportation (BEST)

Yvonne Hii, 2003S

Topic: Dislodging Barriers: Housing & Homelessness for Women on the North Shore

SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Supervisor: Michelle Dodds

Agency: North Shore Women's Centre

Kevin King, 2002W

Topic: Design Charrette Management

SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: Mark Holland

Agency: Holland, Barrs Planning Group

Anya Knechtel, 2002W

Topic: Sustainable Mountain Communities/Mountains as Water Towers

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Leslie Taylor

Agency: Mountain Culture at the Banff Centre

Laura Lapp, 2003S

Topic: Fraser Basin Council Sustainability Tools and Indicators

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Steve Litke

Agency: Fraser Basin Council

Christopher Mahood, 2003S

Topic: Niagara Escarpment

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Supervisor: Ken Whitbread

Agency: Niagara Escarpment Commission (NEC)

Lama Mugabo, 2002W

Topic: Transportation Study for the Relocatin of Little Mountain Neighbourhood House

SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: Joel Bronstein

Agency: Little Mountain Neighbourhood House

Jodi-Lyn Newnham, 2002W

Topic: Participatory Planning for Community Development

SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: Drew Boshell

Agency: Raleigh International Malaysia

Maria Olascoaga, 2002W

Topic: Strategic Planning Manual for Local Economic Development and Poverty Reduction

SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: William Trousdale

Agency: EcoPlan International Inc

Peter Russell, 2003S

Topic: Multistakeholder Charette Planning

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Supervisor: Mark Holland

Agency: Holland, Barrs Planning Group

Norman Sippert, 2003S

Topic: Proposal for Vancouver Police Department Fall Community Consultation in the Downtown East Side

SCARP Supervisor: Penny Gurstein, Agency Advisor: Donald MacPherson

Agency: City of Vancouver

Brian Smith, 2003S

Topic: Social Networks: Sharing Tools and Ideas

SCARP Supervisor: Peter Boothroyd, Agency Advisor: Vickie Cammack

Mayna Vancaillie, 2002W

Topic: Municipal Land Use Planning

SCARP Supervisor: Tim McDaniels, Agency Advisor: Mary Pynenburg

Agency: City of New Westminster - Planning Department

Peter Whitelaw, 2002W

Topic: False Creek Roundtable Start-Up

SCARP Supervisor: Tony Dorcey, Agency Advisor: Fred Mah

Agency: Friends of False Creek

Appendix C: Research Activities

Leonora Angeles

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

Angeles, L; "Does Southeast Asia Matter? Problemmatizing the Production of Knowledge in/about Southeast Asia" CSEAR Lecture Series, Institute of Asian Research," University of British Columbia,. 2 October 2002.

Angeles, L. "Preparing Academic CVs" Professional Development Workshop, Centre for Research on Women's Studies and Gender Relations", University of British Columbia, 25 February 2003

Invited Visiting Lectures at Universities

IAR 515M – FDI and ODA Issues in Asia – "Development Aid and NGOs in Asia: From Post War Modernization to the Post-Washington Consensus", 19 March 2003 (Professor Hyung Gu Lynn)

PLAN 515 – Data for Planning Practice – "Research Methodological Questions Commonly Asked by Graduate Students Writing Their Thesis," 5 March 2003 (Professor Penny Gurstein)

PLAN 501 – Omnibus Planning Course – "Gender and Development Planning" - 12 October 2002 (Professor Anthony Dorcey)

Contributed Papers

Angeles, L. "Mates, Maids and Mendicants: The Bride Trade, the Crisis in Masculinity and the Regulation of Desire in/of Filipino Women", International Conference on "Intersecting Asian Sexualities", Asian Studies Centre Auditorium, University of British Columbia, 19-20 April 2002.

Angeles, L. "Bureaucracy, Gender Planning and the Governance of Urban Poverty in Two Secondary Cities in Post-Marcos Philippines", Annual Meeting of the American Association of Geographers (AAG), Westin Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, California, USA, 20-24 March 2002.

Angeles, L. "Women as Surrogate Social Safety Nets in Southeast Asia: Mapping the Gendered Landscape of Insecurity and Post-Crisis Recovery in the Philippines," Panel on "Southeast Asian Transition and Post-Crisis Responses", Annual Meeting of the American Association of Geographers (AAG), Westin Bonaventure Hotel, Los Angeles, California, USA, 20-24 March 2002.

Working Group Leader

Co-Organizer (with Penny Gurstein), "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning," Green College Lecture Series, Green College, University of British Columbia, September 2002- March 2003.

Co-Leader (with Dawn Currie), Developing Gender Guidelines for University Partnerships in Cooperation and Development (UPCD) Projects funded by CIDA, January-April 2003.

Peter Boothroyd

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

“Greater Vancouver- Sustainable Transportation?” UBC Research Awareness Week. Vancouver, March 12, 2003

“Institutionalizing Mutual Learning, Collaboration and Engagement.” Universitas 21, VP/PVC Academic and Research Conference. Vancouver, Oct. 29, 2002

“Community and International Development: New Perspectives on the Role of the University,” SCARP Colloquium Lecture Series. Vancouver, Oct. 16, 2002

“Universities and Poverty Reduction.” CIDA Workshop on Lessons Learned. Hanoi, Dec. 5, 2002

“Learning about Barriers to Democratization of Planning from the SkyTrain Experience.” Study tour. Canadian Institute of Planners Conference. Vancouver, May 27, 2002

Invited Visiting Lectures at Universities

“Greater Vancouver- Sustainable Transportation?” UBC Research Awareness Week. Vancouver, March 12, 2003

“Institutionalizing Mutual Learning, Collaboration and Engagement.” Universitas 21, VP/PVC Academic and Research Conference. Vancouver, Oct. 29, 2002

“Community and International Development: New Perspectives on the Role of the University,” SCARP Colloquium Lecture Series. Vancouver, Oct. 16, 2002

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“Learning about Barriers to Democratization of Planning from the SkyTrain Experience.” Study tour. Canadian Institute of Planners Conference. Vancouver, May 27, 2002

Contributed Papers

Angeles, Leonora and Peter Boothroyd. “Canadian Universities and International Development: Learning from Experience.” In: Boothroyd, Peter and L. Angeles (eds.). 2003. Special Issue on Canadian Universities and International Development, Canadian Journal of Development Studies, 28 pp. (in print)

Conference Organization for National and International Societies

Steering Committee (40 participants from 4 countries) and Study Tour. Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam Program. Bangkok. May 5-9 2002.

“Policy Assessment in Vietnam.” Round Table. (10 participants from 2 countries) Hoi An. Vietnam., July 9-11 2002.

Curriculum development workshop. (30 participants from 4 countries) “Designing a School of Social Work and Community Development.” University of Dalat, Vietnam. December 7-8, 2002

“Linking Universities to Development.” Round Table. (11 participants from 6 agencies). Ottawa, Nov. 19 2002.

“Participatory Poverty Reduction Planning with Ethnic Minorities” Learning from international-experience workshop. (30 participants from 4 countries) Vung Tau, Vietnam. December 10-11, 2002

Final Workshop. (40 participants). Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam. Vung Tau, December 12-14, 2002

Founding Workshops. São Paulo Universities Poverty Reduction Network. (10 participants, 4 institutions) São Paulo, Sept. 14 2002; (15 participants, 5 universities). São Caetano, Brazil, Jan. 29 2003

“Universities and Poverty Reduction.” Final Conference and International Forum, Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam. (200 people, 5 countries, 5 international agencies, senior Vietnamese and agency officials) to be held in Hanoi, May 2003, now postponed to October 2003

“Community Economic Development: Concepts and Applications.” Workshop (100 participants) to be held in Santo André, May 2003

Working Group Leader

Group Facilitator, Global Citizenship Conference, UBC, September 2002

Anthony Dorcey

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

Dorcey, A. H. J. “Setting the context: Fraser River Estuary: Past, present and future” invited keynote Symposium on The Changing Face of the Lower Fraser River Estuary, New Westminster, April 18, 2002.

Organized and led UBC-SCARP/ACUPP national workshop on Future Directions for Planning Education, Robson Square, May 25, 2002.

Dorcey, A. H. J. “Making waves in planning education”, presentation to Canadian Institute of Planners, Annual Meeting, May 26-29, Burnaby.

Organized and led panel Greater Vancouver: A sustainable community? UBC Research Awareness Week, Robson Square, March 12, 2003.

Contributed Papers

Dorcey, A.H.J. 2002. “Setting the context: Fraser River Estuary: Past, present and future,” in Proceedings of Symposium on The Changing Face of the Lower Fraser River Estuary, New Westminster, April 18, 2002.

Dorcey, A. H. J., Bicego, S., Friedmann, J., Sandercock, L. Senbel, M. and Slack, S. 2002. “Planning education for all seasons: Integration and diversity in theory and practice.” Plan Canada. Vol. 42. No.3.

Penelope Gurstein

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

“Participation as Partnership: The Experience in Brazil.” Lecture (with E. De Castro) International Scene: Perspectives on World Events and Politics. Continuing Studies Course, UBC, October.

“What has Planning got to do with it? Community Development and Health.” Presentation at SCARP/CHS Colloquium Series, UBC, February.

“Urban Design – Can It Be Sustainable?” Plan 540 – Omnibus Course, SCARP, October.

Invited Visiting Lectures at Universities

“Re-Framing Social Policies through Community-Based Research: A Case Study of Housing Provision for the ‘Hard to House.’” ACSP 2002, Baltimore, Maryland, November (Retitled, revised and submitted for Publication)

“Intensive Training Workshop – Citizen Participation in International Development Planning.” (with L. Angeles, L., E. de Castro, and V. Verlaan. Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC, May.

“Is Telework a Planning Issue?” Canadian Institute of Planners (CIP) Annual Conference, Vancouver, BC, May. (Published in Proceedings).

“Teleworkers as Flexible Labour: Implications for Identity and Strategies for Intervention,” Keynote Address for We the Workers Theme, The World, The Workplace and We the Workers (WWWe) Conference, Higher Institute of Labour Studies and the Department of Sociology, University of Leuven, Brussels, Belgium, April. (Published in Proceedings)

Contributed Papers

2003 Gurstein, P. and D. Small. “From Housing to Home: Re-Framing Housing Provision for the Hard to House,” 31 pp. (Submitted to Housing Studies in March).

2002 Gurstein, P. and D. Small. “Housing Emplotment vs. Home Emplotment: Narratives of Personhood for People on the Fringe in the Downtown Eastside of Vancouver, BC,” 30 pp. (Submitted to Culture, Medicine and Psychiatry in July).

Conference Organization for National and International Societies

Moderator/ Discussant, Paper Session, “Women and Multiple Facets of Home: Work, Shelter and Violence,” Gender and Diversity in Planning Track, ACSP 44th Annual Conference, Baltimore, Maryland, November.

Keynote Speaker for We the Workers Theme, The World, The Workplace and We the Workers (WWWe) Conference, Higher Institute of Labour Studies and the Department of Sociology, University of Leuven, Brussels, Belgium, April.

Working Group Leader

Expert Participant, Focus Group for “Assessing the Health of Communities,” Institute for Health Promotion Research, February.

Thomas Hutton**Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops**

“New Inner City Service Industry Production Districts within the Asia-Pacific: Observations from the Vancouver, San Francisco and Singapore Case Studies”. Paper presented to the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies Exploratory Workshop on Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change within the Asia-Pacific Region, The University Centre, UBC: 25-26 March 2002.

“The New Service Economy of the Inner City: Intersections of Culture, Technology and Milieu”. Paper presented to the 98th Annual Meeting of the Association of American Geographers, Los Angeles, CA: 19-23 March 2002.

“New Roles for the Federal Government Agencies in Australian and Canadian Cities and City-Regions”. Paper presented to the Annual Meeting of the Australian Studies Association of North America, UBC: 28 February-02 March 2002.

“Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change within the Asia-Pacific Region: Toward a Research Agenda”. Paper presented to Regular Meeting of the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies UBC: 13 February 2002.

“From Postindustrialism to Postmodernity: Planning and the Reconfiguration of Vancouver’s Central Area, 1972-2001”. Paper presented to School of Community & Regional Planning Research Colloquium: 30 January 2002.

Contributed Papers

Hutton, T.A. (with D.W. Edgington) 'Multiculturalisme et Gouvernement Local dans le Grand Vancouver', *Hommes et Terre Nord*, l'Universite des Sciences et Technologies de Lille. ISSN 0018-439X, pp. 147-158.

Hutton, T.A. (with D.W. Edgington) 'Multiculturalism and Local Government in Vancouver', in Vancouver Centre of Excellence in Research on Immigration and Integration in the Metropolis, Series 02-06 (March).

Conference Organization for National and International Societies

Organizer, international workshop on 'Service Industries and new Models of urban Change within the Asia-Pacific' at the Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC, 25-26 March 2002.

Michael Leaf

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

Invited Discussant, panel on “Straddling State and Society: Challenges and Insights from Asian Associational Life”, Association for Asian Studies Annual Meeting, New York, March 29th, 2003.

“An Urban World: Implications for Peri-urban China”, invited presentation to a conference on Cross-straits Cooperation for Study of Urban Change and Development, Quanzhou, China, July 8th, 2002.

Invited Discussant, panel on “Neighborhoods and Community Organization”, Annual Meeting of the Urban China Research Network, “Cities in China: The Next Generation of Urban Research”, State University of New York, Albany, New York, June 15th, 2002.

“New Aspirations and Old Dilemmas: The New Economy and Development in Southeast Asia”, paper presented to UK Economic and Social Research Council Seminar on the Geographies of the New Economy, University of Leicester, UK, May 29th, 2002.

“Modernity Confronts Tradition: the Professional Planner and Local Corporatism in the Rebuilding of China’s Cities”, Seminar Series Presentation, Special Program for Urban

and Regional Studies, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, April 29th, 2002.

Invited Visiting Lectures at Universities

“Transitions, Transitions, Transitions: Patterns, Processes and Possibilities of Asian Urbanization”, invited lecture, Graduate Program in Urban Studies, University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia, October 25th, 2002, also presented as an invited lecture to the Department of Planning, Institute of Technology Bandung, Indonesia, October 21st, 2002.

“Peri-urbanization in China”, Invited Seminar Presentation to a class on Housing Policy and Planning in Developing Countries, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts, May 29th, 2002.

Contributed Papers

“A Tale of Two Villages: Globalization and Peri-Urban Change in China and Vietnam”, *Cities*, Vol. 19, No. 1, 2002, pp. 23–31.

Timothy McDaniels

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

McDaniels, T. 2002, “Structured Decision Process as an approach to deliberative policy analysis for Global change questions” invited presentation, Center for the Integrated Study of the Human Dimensions of Global Change, Annual Meeting, June, Piittsburgh

T. McDaniels, 2002 invited keynote presentation titled: “Risk Communication as Decision Aiding” in: Symposium on Communicating Research Results to Subjects of Exposure Assessments at International Society for Exposure Assessment Joint Annual Meeting, July.

T. McDaniels 2002, invited plenary address, “Structuring A Risk Management Framework for Salmon Aquaculture” for Fish Farming and the Environment Summit, BC Aboriginal Fisheries Commission, Tsleil-Waututh Nation, North Vancouver, September

Workshop participant for the Museum of Man, Ottawa and related cultural organizations on the role of risk analysis and decision analysis in setting priorities for heritage property conservation risk management in museums. New Orleans, December 2002

Conference Organization for National and International Societies

Workshop organizer regarding the World Congress of Risk and the role of the new Risk analysis and Society book, Society for Risk Analysis annual meeting, New Orleans, December 2002.

Member, international organizing committee, first World Congress on Risk, a congress involving participants from over 10 different risk related societies, and from over 20 countries, sponsored by the EU, the US EPA and many other organizations, to be held in Brussels, June 2003

Working Group Leader

Leader, facilitator and designer for two workshops conducted on behalf of Alberta Environment, Environment Canada and several ngo's regarding strategic planning for citizen involvement in underground carbon storage decision-making in Canada. January and March, 2003, Edmonton. The results of the workshops are discussed in a working paper, noted earlier.

William Rees

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

When Consumption Does Violence: Econo-Myth and Eco-Reality. Invited plenary keynote paper and workshop, 20th Anniversary Celebration of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms. University of Alberta, John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights (25-26 April, 2002).

Our Ecological Footprints: Tracking Progress Toward Sustainability. Invited Keynote paper to the Business of the Environment stream at the Enviro2002 Convention and Exhibition, Melbourne, Australia (7-12 April, 2002).

Applying Ecological Footprint Analysis at the Local Level. Invited workshop delivered to section leaders, Victoria Department of Environment. Melbourne, Australia (9 April, 2002).

Are Humans Unsustainable by Nature? Invited plenary talk to the conference on "The Evolution of World Order: Knowledge to Action." Ryerson University, Toronto, Ontario (31 May – 2 June, 2002).

Energy, Evolution and Civilization. Invited closing presentation to the special research workshop on Energy Policy and the Kyoto Accord, sponsored by the Royal Society of Canada and UBC's Office of Research Awareness (UBC Robson Square Campus, 14 March 2003).

Other Invited Lectures and Talks

Ecological Footprints: Tracking Progress Sustainability. Invited keynote address to a meeting of Vancouver Island environmental organizations sponsored by the Mid-Island Streamkeepers. Parksville, BC (19 April, 2002).

Can Whistler be Sustainable? The Global Context. Invited talk to NGOs and citizens organizations interested in a sustainable Whistler, BC (2 May 2002).

Environmental Policy for Sustainability. Invited Keynote presentation to annual meeting of the central Vancouver Island NDP membership (17 August 2002).

Is Techno-Industrial Society Inherently Unsustainable? Invited keynote presentation to the conference on "Living in a Finite world: Energy, Ecology and Equity." Twisp, Washington (19-20 October 2002).

How Big Is Our Ecological Footprint? Invited workshop organized for the conference on "Living in a Finite world: Energy, Ecology and Equity." Twisp, Washington (19-20 October 2002).

Why Cities Are Inherently Unsustainable. Panel presentation as part of the Panel on Urban Sustainability at UBC' Robson Square Campus (A UBC Research Awareness Week event) (12 March 2003).

Is H. Sapiens Inherently Unsustainable (and if so what can we do about it). Invited open lecture to staff and students of Pearson College, Victoria, BC (26 February 2002).

Invited Visiting Lectures at Universities

Globalization and Trade: Myth and Reality. Invited lecture to interdisciplinary group in communications, geography, economics (etc.), University of Alberta, Edmonton Alberta (25 April, 2002).

Is H. Sapiens Inherently Unsustainable? An Eco-Historic Perspective. Invited open lecture to the University of Washington, sponsored by the Urban Eco-Systems Group, University of Washington, Seattle, WA (16 May, 2002).

Waking the Sleepwalkers: A Human Ecological Perspective on Prospects for Sustainability. Invited “Hammond” Lecture, University of Guelph, 26 September 2002). NB: This was the opening lecture in the 2002 University of Guelph Hammond Lecture Series. The entire series was dedicated to assessing the implications of Ecological Footprint Analysis, an analytic tool for sustainability developed by William E. Rees.

I delivered the following presentations and lectures while serving as the inaugural “Visiting Professor” in the rural studies program at the University of Guelph, 6–8 November 2002:

Energy, Sustainability and the Collapse of Complex Societies: A Cautionary Tale. Public lecture at the University of Guelph, sponsored by the Rural Studies Program (7 November 2002). The following lectures were delivered to students and faculty in several departments associated with the Rural Studies Program, University of Guelph (7-8 November 2002):

Explaining Ecological Footprint Analysis

The Hidden Ecological Effects of Globalisation and World Trade (8 November

Reflections on Evolution and the Human Prospect

When Consumption Does Violence: The Emerging Eco-Apartheid. Invited lecture to faculty and students in the Resource Management and Environmental Studies Program, Simon Fraser University (3 March 2003).

Impeding Sustainability? The Ambiguous Role of Higher Education. Presentation as member of panel on “The University’s Role in Sustainable Development,” Simon Fraser University Harbour Square Campus (18 March 2002).

I regularly provide annual guest lectures in the following faculties/departments at UBC.

1. Civil Engineering
2. Biology (conservation biology)
3. Forestry

In addition in 2002-03:

Coming to Consciousness: The first step toward sustainability and global environmental citizenship. Invited guest lecture in the UBC Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences seminar series (18 November 2002).

When Consumption Does Violence: Ecological Constraints and Ethics for Sustainability. Invited guest lecture in special session on the implications of over-consumption for Christians. Regent College (29 January 2003)

A Conceptual Framework for the GVRD Sustainability Initiative. Invited presentation to researchers in the Georgia Basin Futures Project. Sustainable Development Research Institute. (16 April 2002).

Working Group Leader

Co-organizer and presenter (with Dr Sonia MacPherson, University of Alberta) of a special workshop on Buddhist Teachings and Sustainability. Edmonton, Alberta (5-7 July, 2002).

Leonie Sandercock

Invited papers or talks at Conferences and Special Research Workshops

‘Creative Spaces in Urban Development’ for “Creativity, Culture, and Urban Development Symposium, Menaggio, Italy, Oct. 2002 (invited special workshop)

‘Anxious Thoughts #32: Mongrel Cities of the 21st Century’, UBC Dept of Geography Research Colloquium, March 2003.

Contributed Papers

‘Pleasure, Politics, and the Public Interest: Melbourne’s Riverscape Revitalization’ (with Kim Dovey), *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 68, 2, 1-16 (Spring 2002)

‘Hype and Hope: Imagining Melbourne’s Docklands’ (with Kim Dovey), *CITY*, 6, 1: 83-101 (2002)

‘Differenza, paura, habitus: un economia politica delle paure urbane’ (‘Difference, Fear, Habitus: a Political Economy of Urban Fears’) *Urbanistica*, 119: 9-19.

‘Out of the Closet: the Power of Story in Planning, *Planning Theory and Practice*, 4, 1: 28-44 (March 2003)

Appendix D: Faculty Publications

Nora Angeles

Published

Book Chapter

Angeles, L. 2003. "Development, Security and Global Restructuring: The Case of Philippine Export Manufacturing Industries", in David Dewitt and Carolina Hernandez, eds. *Development and Security in Southeast Asia Vol 3: Globalization* (Aldershot, England: Ashgate Press), pp. 203-232.

Journal Articles

*Angeles, L. "Reflections on Feminist Research on Gender, Agriculture and Global Trade", *Canadian Women's Studies Journal*, Special Issue on Women, Globalization and International Trade, 21/22, 4/1, Fall 2003, pp.34-39.

*Angeles, L. "Engendering Security and Development Discourse: Feminist Scholarship on Gender and Globalization in the Philippines," *Atlantis Journal of Women's Studies*, 26, 2, April 2002, pp. 23-34

Submitted

Book Chapters

*Angeles, L. "Gender and Governance in Poverty Alleviation: Social Services Delivery in Baguio City, Philippines" in Lisa Drummond and K.C. Ho, eds. *Critical Perspectives on Cities in Southeast Asia* (Netherlands, Singapore: Brill Press, forthcoming 2003).

*Angeles, L and F Magno. "The State of Local Governance and Decentralization in the Philippines," in P Oxhorn, A Selee and J Tulchin, eds. *Decentralization, Democratic Governance, and Civil Society in Comparative Perspective: Africa, Asia, and Latin America*. (Washington, D.C.: Johns Hopkins University Press, forthcoming 2004).

*Angeles, L.; L Saad and R Tarbotton "Desperately Seeking Sisterhood and Sustainability: Creating Transnational Social Learning Spaces for Sustainable Agriculture and Gender-Aware Environmental Advocacy," in M Hessing, C Sandilands and R Raglon, eds. *Women and Environments* (Vancouver: UBC Press, submitted 30 May 2002, forthcoming 2003).

*Angeles, L. "Grassroots Democracy and Community Empowerment: The Policy and Political Requirements of Sustainable Poverty Reduction in the Philippines," in *Democracy and Civil Society in Southeast Asia*, ed. Jayant Lele, submitted November 2002 (submitted March 2002, accepted for publication).

**Journal Articles (Contributed)*

Angeles, L. "Creating Transnational/Local Spaces for Gender Advocacy and Mainstreaming in the Bureaucracy: CIDA, the National Commission on the Role of Filipino Women, and the Philippine Women's NGOs", *The Canadian Geographers*, submitted 31 Dec 2002 (accepted for publication).

**Journal Articles (Invited for Special Issues of Peer-reviewed Journals)*

Angeles, L. and P Boothroyd. "Canadian Universities and International Development: Learning from Experience", in P Boothroyd and L Angeles, eds. *Canadian Journal of Development Studies*, Special

Issue on Canadian Universities and International Development: A Critical Look, Vol 24, No 2
(forthcoming June 2003).

Peter Boothroyd

Submitted

Book Chapters

Boothroyd, Peter. 2003. "From Utilitarian Technique to Participatory Praxis." In: Boothroyd, Peter and Pham Xuan Nam (eds.). *Policy Assessment and Policy Making for Poverty Reduction*. National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities, Hanoi (Vietnamese language); Centre for Human Settlements, UBC (English language). 24 pp.*

****Journal Articles (Contributed)***

Angeles, Leonora and Peter Boothroyd. "Canadian Universities and International Development: Learning from Experience." In: Boothroyd, Peter and L. Angeles (eds.). 2003. *Special Issue on Canadian Universities and International Development*, *Canadian Journal of Development Studies*, 28 pp. (in print)

Anthony Dorcey

In Press

Book Chapter

Dorcey, A.H.J. "Sustainability governance: Surfing the waves of transformation," in Mitchell, B. (Ed.) *Resource and Environmental Management In Canada: Addressing Conflict and Uncertainty*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Penelope Gurstein

In Press

****Journal Articles (Contributed)***

2003 Gurstein, P., C. Novato and S. Ross. "Implementing Participatory Planning: Youth Organizations Develop Innovative Strategies for Social Action," 30 pp. (in press *Canadian Journal of Urban Research*).

2002 Condon, P., P. Gurstein and J. Proft. "The Refereed Studio - The Urban Design Studio as a Catalyst for Change: Fresh Eyes on Gibsons, Fall, 2001," 20 pp. (in press *Landscape Review*).

Thomas Hutton

Published

Book Chapter

Hutton, T.A. (with D.W. Edgington and M.A. Goldberg), 'The Hong Kong Chinese in Vancouver', chapter in Wei Li (ed.), *Asian Americans: from Enclave to Ethnoburb*. Baltimore: The John Hopkins University Press.

Hutton, T.A. 'Service Industries, Economic Restructuring, and the Spatial Reconfiguration of Asia-Pacific City-Regions', chapter in T.G. McGee and D.W. Edgington (eds.), *Australian and Canadian Approaches to Asia in an Era of Unstable Globalization*. Vancouver: UBC Press. (pp. 190-211)

Journal Articles

Hutton, T.A. (with D.W. Edgington) 'Multiculturalisme et Gouvernement Local dans le Grand Vancouver', *Hommes et Terre Nord*, l'Universite des Sciences et Technologies de Lille. ISSN 0018-439X, pp. 147-158.

Hutton, T.A. (with D.W. Edgington) 'Multiculturalism and Local Government in Vancouver', in Vancouver Centre of Excellence in Research on Immigration and Integration in the Metropolis, Series 02-06 (March).

Book Reviews

Hutton, T.A. (review of) K. Olds. *Globalization and Urban Change: Capital, Culture, and Pacific Rim Mega-Projects* (Oxford: Geographical and Environmental Studies), B.C. Studies (forthcoming).

Michael Leaf

Published

Book

Urban Poverty: Lessons from International Experience (with Ngo Van Le, Nguyen Minh Hoa, and Pham Thi Hong Hoa, eds.), Ho Chi Minh City: HCMCUSSH Press (in Vietnamese translation), 2003.

Book Chapter

"Social Research and the Localization of Chinese Urban Planning Practice: Some Ideas from Quanzhou, Fujian" (with Daniel Abramson and Tan Ying), in John Logan (ed), *The New Chinese City: Globalization and Market Reform*, Blackwell, London, 2002, pp. 167 - 180.

"Urban Development and the Search for Civil Society in China: A View from Quanzhou", in Sally Sargeson (ed), *Shaping Common Futures: Collective Goods and Collective Actions in East and Southeast Asia*, Routledge, London, 2002, pp. 179 - 196.

"Global Networks, Civil Society and the Transformation of the Urban Core of Quanzhou, China" (with Daniel Abramson), in Eric Heikkila and Rafael Pizarro (eds), *Southern California and the World*, Westport, CT: Praeger, 2002, 153- 178.

"What is Urban about Urban Poverty?" in Ngo Van Le, Nguyen Minh Hoa, Pham Thi Hong Hoa and M. Leaf (eds.), *Urban Poverty: Lessons from International Experience*, Ho Chi Minh City: HCMCUSSH Press (in Vietnamese translation), 2003.

Journal Articles

"A Tale of Two Villages: Globalization and Peri-Urban Change in China and Vietnam", *Cities*, Vol. 19, No. 1, 2002, pp. 23 - 31.

Book Reviews

Review of: "Modern Dreams: An Inquiry into Power, Cultural Production, and the Cityscape in Contemporary Penang, Malaysia", by Beng-Lan Goh, *Pacific Affairs*, 2003.

Submitted

Book Chapters

“Modernity Confronts Tradition: the Professional Planner and Local Corporatism in the Rebuilding of China’s Cities” submitted for inclusion in a book on Comparative Planning Cultures, Bish Sanyal, editor, 2003.

“New Aspirations and Old Dilemmas: The New Economy and Development in Southeast Asia”, submitted for inclusion in a book on Geographies of the New Economy, Peter Daniels, editor, 2003.

****Journal Articles (Contributed)***

“Localizing a Global Discipline: Mutual Learning for Curriculum Development in Sri Lanka” (with S. Pinnawala, M. Terashima and B. van Horen), submitted to the Journal of Planning Education and Research, 2003.

Timothy McDaniels

Published

Book Chapter

McDaniels, T and M. Small 2003, “Risk Analysis and Society: An Introduction” chapter in McDaniels, T. and M. Small, (eds.) Risk Analysis and Society, Cambridge University Press. Forthcoming June , 2003

Journal Articles

McDaniels, T. 2002, “Concepts and Analytical Tools for Risk Assessment and Risk Management” Horizons (online publication of the Government of Canada Policy Research Initiative) Special Issue: A New World of Risk October, 2002 (http://policyresearch.gc.ca/page.asp?pagenm=v5n3_art_11)

In Press

Journal Articles

Senbel, M., T. McDaniels and H. Dowlatabadi, 2003, “The Ecological Footprint: A Non-Monetary Metric of Human Consumption, As Applied to North America,” Global Environmental Change: Human and Policy Dimensions, May, in press.(peer reviewed)

Submitted

****Journal Articles (Contributed)***

McDaniels, T., R. Gregory, J. Arvai and R. Chuenpagdee , 2003, “Decision structuring to alleviate embedding in environmental valuation” , Ecological Economics, revised version under final review.

McDaniels, T. and R. Gregory, 2003, “Learning as an objective within structured decision processes for managing environmental risks,” submitted to Environmental Science and Technology, (revised version in preparation)

McDaniels, T. and R. Gregory, 2003 “ Concepts and Practice for Prescriptive Decision Aiding” submitted to European Journal of Operational Research, under review.

William Rees**Published*****Book Chapter***

Rees, W.E. 2003. Understanding Urban Ecosystems: An Ecological Economics Perspective. Chapter 8 in Understanding Urban Ecosystems, Alan Berkowitz et al. (eds) New York: Springer-Verlag.

Rees, W.E. and L. Westra. 2003. When Consumption Does Violence: Can there be Sustainability and Environmental Justice in a Resource-Limited World? Lead Section Chapter 5 in J. Aygeman, R. Bullard and B. Evans (eds), Just Sustainabilities: Development in an Unequal World. London: Earthscan; Cambridge, MS : MIT Press

Rees, W.E. 2003. Ecological Integrity and Material Growth: Irreconcilable Conflict? Chapter in Managing for Healthy Ecosystems, D. Rapport, W. Lasley, D. Rolston, O. Neilsen, C. Qualset and A. Damania (eds). Boca Raton: CRC/Lewis Press (Invited update of paper of same title published in the Journal of Business Administration [2002]).

Rees, W.E. 2002. Socially Just Eco-Integrity: Getting Clear on the Concept. Chapter 18 in Peter Miller and Laura Westra (eds), Just Ecological Integrity. Lanham, MD: Rowman and Littlefield.

Rees, W.E. 2002. Carrying Capacity and Sustainability: Waking Malthus' Ghost. Invited chapter in the Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems. Oxford: EOLSS Publishers.

Journal Articles

Rees, W. E. 2003. A blot on the land (editor's title). Invited 'Concepts' article in Nature 421: 898 (27 Feb 2003).

Rees, W.E. 2002. Globalization and Sustainability: Conflict or Convergence? Bulletin of Science, Technology and Society 22 (4): 249-268.

Rees, W.E. 2002. An Ecological Economics Perspective on Sustainability and Prospects for Ending Poverty. Population and Environment 24(1) 15-46.

Submitted***Book Chapters***

Rees, W. E. 2003. *Ecological footprints and urban transportation*. Lead chapter in Sustainable Transport. Rodney Tolley (ed). London: Woodhead Publishing Limited (forthcoming).

Journal Articles (Contributed)

Mackenzie, H. and W. E. Rees. 2003. How Brownlash Impedes Sustainability: An analysis of the Fraser Institute's Environmental Indicators report. Ecological Economics (submitted).

Journal Articles (Invited for Special Issues of Peer-reviewed Journals)

Rees, W.E. 2003. Impeding Sustainability? The Ecological Footprint of Higher Education. Planning for Higher Education (in press).

Rees, W. E. 2003. Economic Development and Environmental Protection: An Ecological Economics Perspective. Environmental Monitoring and Assessment (accepted).

Leonie Sandercock

Published

Book Chapter

‘Dreaming the Sustainable City: Organizing Hope, Negotiating Fear, Mediating Memory’ in Eckstein, B. and J. Throgmorton. Eds. *Story and Sustainability: Planning, Practice, and Possibility for American Cities*. (Cambridge, Mass.: MIT Press, 2003).

Journal Articles

‘Pleasure, Politics, and the Public Interest: Melbourne’s Riverscape Revitalization’ (with Kim Dovey), *Journal of the American Planning Association*, 68, 2, 1-16 (Spring 2002)

‘Hype and Hope: Imagining Melbourne’s Docklands’ (with Kim Dovey), *CITY*, 6, 1: 83-101 (2002)

‘Differenza, paura, habitus: un economia politica delle paure urbane’ (‘Difference, Fear, Habitus: a Political Economy of Urban Fears’) *Urbanistica*, 119: 9-19.

‘Out of the Closet: the Power of Story in Planning, *Planning Theory and Practice*, 4, 1: 28-44 (March 2003)

Submitted

Books

Cosmopolis 2. *Mongrel Cities of the 21st Century* (Continuum)

Book Chapters

‘Pick the Paradoxes: an Historical Anatomy of Australian Planning Culture/s’ in Bish Sanyal (ed) *Comparative Planning Cultures* (MIT Press, 2004)

‘The Sustainable City and the Role of the City-Building Professions’ in L. Fusco-Girard et al. (eds) *Humankind and the City: Towards a Human Sustainable Development*. (Aldershot: Ashgate, 2003)

‘Practicing Utopia’ in R. Paloscia (ed) *Possible Urban Worlds* (Berlin: Birkhauser, 2004)

****Journal Articles (Invited for Special Issues of Peer-reviewed Journals)***

‘Planning in the Ethno-culturally Diverse City’, Introduction, for special issue of *Planning Theory and Practice* (forthcoming August 2003)

Appendix E: Professional Activity

Leonora Angeles

Reviewing

Manuscript Reviewer

Canadian Journal of Development Studies

Critical Asian Studies

Book Reviewer

Pacific Affairs

Offices Held In Scholarly and Professional Societies

Vice-President Elect, Canadian Council on Southeast Asian Studies (CCSEAS), October 2001-October 2003

Board Member, Canadian Asian Studies Association (CASA), October 2001-October 2003

Editorial Board Member, Critical Asian Studies, 2002-2003

Member, Rural Sociological Society, 2002-2003

Community Activities

Volunteer, Philippine Women's Centre, Vancouver, B.C., since 1998

Volunteer, Sunday School, St Augustine's Anglican Church, September-December 2002

Peter Boothroyd

Reviewing

Manuscript Reviewer

Canadian Journal of Urban Research

Journal of Planning Education and Research

Community Activities

Guest commentator on transportation planning issues: CKNW, CBC-Vancouver

Presentation on transportation issues to Vancouver City Council, April 9, 2003

The above lists do not cover all my activities and outputs associated with the Vietnam and Brazil CIDA projects I direct on behalf of UBC, or my related work in attempting to strengthen the international development contributions of UBC and other Canadian universities.

Vietnam project: My task has been to ensure completion of the multi-institutional program on Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam so that it leaves a lasting, impactful institutional legacy for Vietnam

universities and research institutions, and leads to the development of international networks comprising these and other institutions. The major results of my work so far are: a) five university Rectors and the President of the National Centre for Social Sciences and Humanities in Vietnam have committed to creating a Vietnam network of Universities and Research Institutions Committed to Poverty Reduction—this Network will organize systematic mutual learning from experiments in linking core research and teaching programs to collaborative (university-government-community) poverty reduction work; b) leaders from region-wide institutions in Southeast Asia, such as the Southeast Asia Ministers of Education Organization (SEAMEO) have committed to helping the Vietnam network extend its learning internationally; c) interest has been expressed by CIDA, WUSC and UBC Office of the President in providing support to the new Vietnam network. My work has involved initiating numerous meetings in Vietnam, Thailand, Ottawa and at UBC to plan the new Network and support for it, as well as the work involved in bringing the present program to a successful conclusion: organizing curriculum planning and lessons-learned workshops, editing and leading the production of publications related to these workshops and the program overall, and reporting to CIDA on a continuous basis.

Brazil project: My major concern this past year has been to bring to the Brazil project our learning from the Vietnam experience about the benefits of and opportunities for university involvement in community planning. As a result of my instigation, representatives from four universities in the Sao Paulo area have met a number of times to plan programs of support for the municipalities we work with in Brazil and to enhance academic research and teaching in the process. My second concern has been to build the basis for continuing UBC work in Brazil and possibly elsewhere in Latin America. We have begun planning a new project proposal to CIDA on the theme of “enhancing participatory learning systems for community economic development in metropolitan regions”. Toward that end, I have led the development of a major workshop on CED to be delivered in Brazil in May by Canadian CED experts and students.

Canadian universities and international development: I have been thinking hard about the lessons to be learned from the two CIDA projects I have been developing. This thinking has been undertaken in collaboration with many academics, planners, and development aid officers. It has led to the CJDS Special Issue and presentations listed above, plus efforts to help put UBC on the leading edge of university-based international development work. The leading edge, I have been proposing, lies in the replacement of discrete capacity-building projects with long-term, mutual learning partnerships to strengthen universities’ engagement with complex social problems by collaborating with government and civil society.

Anthony Dorcey

Community

Member, Governance Task Force, GVRD Sustainable Region Initiative

Member, Work Groups for (a) Water; (b) Governance advising on development of Vancouver submission for CitiesPLUS competition.

Member, Canadian Institute of Planners

Member, Accreditation Review Team for UNBC Planning Program

Member, Planning Institute of British Columbia

Member, PIBC Education Committee

Member, Task Force on Continuing Professional Development Policy

Member, Canadian Water Resources Association

Member, Society of Professionals in Dispute Resolution

Penelope Gurstein

Community

Research Associate, Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives

PIBC Representative on SFU City Program's Urban Design Certificate Advisory Board

Member, Provincial Working Group on Women and Community Safety

Member, Advisory Committee for "Women and Community Safety: A Resource Manual on Planning for Safer Communities," Cowichan Valley Safer Futures

Media Interview, CBC Radio 1, Early Edition, November

Editorial Advisory Board Member of the "Canadian Journal of Urban Research" (CJUR)

Co-ordinator (with L. Angeles) Green College Thematic Lecture Series, "Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance." (Edited Book Manuscript of lectures in revision)

Profiled in UBC 2001-02 Annual Report in Environmental theme for work on telework

Thomas Hutton

Community

Member, Special Committee of the Government of British Columbia's Progress Review Board, an advisory policy board which reports to the Premier.

Michael Leaf

Community

Director of the Centre for Southeast Asia Research, UBC Institute of Asian Research.

Participant on the Windsor Way Committee, City of Vancouver, for the development of planning ideas for creation of a greenway and bicycle route in East Vancouver.

Member and Grant Reviewer, International Advisory Board, Urban China Research Network, based at the Lewis Mumford Centre, State University of New York at Albany.

Member, Canadian Council for Southeast Asian Studies of the Canadian Asian Studies Association.

Member, Association for Asian Studies.

Member, Editorial Board of Cities, the International Journal of Urban Policy and Planning.

Member, Editorial Board of The Journal of the American Planning Association.

Reviewing

Manuscript Reviewer

Cities

Environment and Planning: A Journal of Planning Education and Research

MIT Press

Pacific Affairs

Singapore Journal of Tropical Geography

Sojourn

Timothy McDaniels

Community

Member, Health Canada panel for Risk Perception and Management Research Program

Reviewing

Funding Agencies – Grant Reviewer

US National Science Foundation

SSHRC

Alberta Heart Foundation

Manuscript Reviewer

Risk Analysis, Decision Sciences Area Editor (handling all editorship duties for 30–40 manuscripts/year)

Environmental Science and Technology

Journal of Risk Research

William Rees

Reviewing

Funding Agencies – Grant Reviewer

SSHRC

NSERC

Occasional non-Canadian granting agencies

Manuscript Reviewer

Ecological Economics

Journal of the American Planning Association

Journal of Planning Literature

Local Environment

Environment, Development and Sustainability

Population and Environment

Global Environmental Change

Environmental Management

Editorial Board Membership

Urban Ecosystems

Environmental Economics and Policy Studies

Ecological Economics

Global Change and Human Health

Urban Ecosystems

Journal of Planning Literature

Community

Member, Economic Development Task Force, Sustainable Region Initiative, Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Member, Growth Management Task Force, Sustainable Region Initiative, Greater Vancouver Regional District.

Member, Fraser Basin Council Advisory Panel on Environmental Indicators.

Leonie Sandercock

Reviewing

Funding Agencies – Grant Reviewer

SSHRC

National research Council of South Africa

CFI

Manuscript Reviewer

Planning Theory and Practice

Urban Studies

Journal of Planning Education & Research

Journal of the American Planning Association

Planning Theory

Society and Space

Social & Cultural Geography

Offices held in scholarly & professional societies

Editor

Planning Theory & Practice (one of 4 editors)

Editorial Board Member (international)

Journal of Planning Education & Research (USA)

Planning Theory & Practice (UK)

CITY (UK)

Plurimondi (Italy)

Hagar (Israel)

Community

Co-organized (with Michael Gordon of City of Vancouver Planning Dept and the Skateboarding Coalition) an evening with Professor Iain Borden (University College London) on the topic, 'Don't Shop, Skateboard' at Anza Club, Nov. 2002.

Other

During this year, I developed and taught two new courses, PLAN 602 Advanced Planning Theory, and PLAN 548c, Multicultural Planning. Both were challenging, but particularly 548c, which was pushing my own limits. I look forward to further growth in and through this course, of which I am particularly proud.

Appendix F: Faculty-University Services

LEONORA ANGELES

Unit Level

- Member, Women's Studies Curriculum Development Committee.
- Member, Hiring Committee for Four Sessional Lecturer Positions, Women's Studies Program, November 2002-March 2003.
- *Member, SCARP MA Admissions Sub-committee, March 2003
- Member, Women's Studies Peer Evaluation of Teaching Committee
- *Member, Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam Program Steering Committee, since July 1998
- Member, Women's Studies Coordinating Committee, July 1998-present.
- Member, Centre for Human Settlements Management Committee, since July 1998
- Member, Centre for Southeast Asian Research Mgt Committee, since Sept 2000

University Level

- Member, Status of Women (now Equity) Committee, UBC Faculty Association
- Faculty Research Associate, Center for Human Settlements, July 1998-present
- Faculty Research Associate, Center for Research on Women's Studies and Gender Relations, Sept 1998-present
- Faculty Research Associate, Center for Southeast Asian Research, Institute for Asian Research, Sept 1998-present

PETER BOOTHROYD

Unit Level

- Chair, Community Development Admissions Stream Committee, SCARP

University Level

- Faculty of Arts Representative, Faculty Appointment Search Committee, School of Social Work and Family Studies
 - UBC interdisciplinary working group on transportation in Vancouver
 - UBC working group on 2006 World Urban Forum in Vancouver
 - UBC group to plan and follow-up UBC Global Citizenship Conference
 - Member, Bombardier Chair Search Committee
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ANTHONY H. J. DORCEY

School

Director, School of Community and Regional Planning (SCARP) Acting Chair, Centre for Human Settlements (CHS)

Managed a year of extraordinary activity as the School undertook many additional events to celebrate its 50th Anniversary and develop ideas for future development of SCARP and CHS, including the following accomplishments:

- Completed hiring for two new appointments: Bombardier Chair and Urban Design.
- Completed a Tier II CRC nomination that has been approved by the President and forwarded to Ottawa: Disaster Management and Urban Sustainability.
- Completed renovations of SCARP space in West Mall Annex to delight of all.
- Relocated Centre for Human Settlements to West Mall Annex thus bringing all of the School into close proximity.
- Organized and facilitated a bi-weekly Colloquium for the School in which faculty presented newly emerging research plans.
- Arranged for six new courses to be offered as part of 50th Anniversary events on disaster preparedness planning, housing policy, transportation planning, the development of Vancouver, the sustainability of Greater Vancouver, and planning for University Town.
- Developed and delivered a program for celebrating the School's 50th Anniversary between May 2002 and May 2003 including a lecture series and research workshops which brought in internationally recognized speakers and included events both on campus and in the community including Robson Square.
- Organized and facilitated School Management Committee, which includes all faculty and representatives of students and staff and meets monthly to address the breadth of issues facing the School.
- Attended bi-weekly meetings of the Planning Students Association and through it worked with SCARP students on a wide variety of activities, notable achievements being the production of the SCARP Community Quilt, the Walkshop on pedestrian safety on Commercial Drive, the campaign to approve U-Pass, the establishment of the Craig Davis Reading Room, and an end-of-year Open House to review products from student work on projects from Havana to Granville Mall and beyond.

University

- Member, UBC Executive Committee for Research
 - Member, Committee for Re-appointment of Dean of Faculty of Graduate Studies
 - Member, Ad Hoc Committee to advise VP Dennis Pavlich on planning for University Town
 - Member, Committee Chaired by Dean Quayle to develop plans for UBC's involvement in 2006 World Urban Forum
 - Member, Committee to select UBC nominees for Trudeau Fellowships
 - Member, UBC Committee to select two UBC proposals for CIDA Tier II competition
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PENELOPE GURSTEIN

Unit Level

- Chair, Urban Design Position Search Committee
- Chair, Urban Spatial Planning Admissions Committee *

University Level

- Member, UBC Social Sustainability Task Force
- Member, Bachelor of Environmental Design Studies (ENDS) Program Board of Study
- Member, University Town Committee, VP External and Legal Affairs
- Member, SCARP Director's Search Committee
- Research Associate, The Human Early Learning Program (HELP)
- Faculty Associate, Centre for Research in Women's Studies and Gender Relations
- Faculty Research Associate, Centre for Human Settlements

MICHAEL LEAF

School

- Member, Centre for Human Settlements Management Committee
- Member, Faculty Search Committee (SCARP) for a position in Urban Design, 2002.

University

- Director, Centre for Southeast Asia Research, Institute of Asian Research.
- Member, Institute of Asian Research Council
- Board Member and Associate Editor, Pacific Affairs Quarterly
- Member, Faculty Search Committee (IAR/CSEAR) for a Canada Research Chair position in Contemporary Social Change and Sustainable Development in Southeast Asia, 2002 - 2003.

TIMOTHY MCDANIELS

Unit Level

- Member Admissions Committees for SCARP, IRE and Bridge Program
 - Member, Hiring committees SCARP
 - Active participant in all aspects of unit governance in SCARP
 - Created initial plan for curriculum in the risk, decision and sustainability program in IRE
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University Committees

- Member, external review committee for the Museum of Anthropology, Faculty of Arts, January-April 2002 (Largely in the previous year)
- Providing advice about land use planning processes to the Vice President, External
- Chair, Nominations Committee (**)
- Member, Dean's advisory committee on promotion and tenure
- Member, Search Committee for CN Chair in transportation

WILLIAM REES

Unit Level

- Departmental committees and tasks as assigned

University Committees

- Senior Appointments Committee (FOGS representative)*

LEONIE SANDERCOCK

School

- Chair, PhD program (processing inquiries, handling admissions, chairing exam committees, serving as member of Advisory Committee of all incoming students)
- Organizing PhD Jamboree (June 2003) for 35 PhD students from North America
- Organized School Retreat (March 2003)
- Organized guest lecture by Prof. Iain Borden, Bartlett School, University College London, 'Architecture, Skateboarding, and the City', Nov. 2002
- Organized guest lecture by Libby Porter (PHd candidate, University of Melbourne), 'Indigenous Knowledge and Planning Processes', Nov. 2002

University

- Member of Promotion and Tenure Committee, Faculty of Graduate Studies
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Appendix G: Faculty Research Grants

Leonora Angeles

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
Status of Women Canada Grants on "Engendering Human Security"	Understanding the Effects of Canada's New <i>Immigration and Refugee Protection Act</i> on Women Asylum Seekers	\$93,513.50	March 2003-February 2005	Catherine Dauvergne	Leonora Angeles Erin Baines
International Development Research Center and North South Institute	White Paper Initiative in International Development Studies – "New Issues, New Perspectives: Implications for International Development Studies"	\$80,000 Total; \$4,000 – Individual Grant	October 2002-July 2004	Canadian Association for Studies in International Development Steering Committee	Leonora Angeles and 12 other chapter writers
UBC Green College Lecture Series Grant/ UBC Campus Planning	Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance: Re-examining the Theory and Practice of Community Building	\$10,000	March 2002-March 2003	Penny Gurstein	Leonora Angeles

Peter Boothroyd

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
IN PROGRESS GRANTS					
CIDA	Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam	\$4,885,000	1998-2003	Boothroyd	
CIDA	Community-Based Watershed Management in Santo André, Brazil	\$1,250,000	1998-2002	Boothroyd	
CIDA	Pro-poor Ecotourism in Brazil	\$272,000	2002-04	Boothroyd	

Penelope Gurstein

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
NEWLY RECEIVED GRANTS					
SSHRC INE	Canadian EMERGENCE: A Study of Employment Relocation in the Global Economy	\$253,000	2003-06	Gurstein	Buchanan, Huws, Johnson
SSHRC MCRI	Government Responses to Poverty and Income Inequality and their effects on children & families – Study	\$322,000	2003-08	Gurstein	Fiske, Pulkingham, Goldberg

	part of CHILD Project				
SSHRC MCRI	The CHILD Project: Consortium for Health, Intervention, Learning and Development	\$2,400,000	2003-08	Goelman	Gurstein et al
IN PROGRESS GRANTS					
SSHRC /UBC/ HSS	Asset-Based Community Development for Well-Being and Health Promotion in a Pluralistic Society	\$2,000	2002-03	Gurstein	
UBC Green College	Thematic Lecture Series – Engaging Civil Societies in Democratic Planning and Governance	\$10,000	2002-03	Gurstein	Angeles

Thomas Hutton

Granting Agency	Subject	\$ Per Year	Year	Principal Investigator	Co-investigator(s)
SSHRC/ Initiative on the New Economy Development Grant	The New Service Economy of the Inner City: an International Comparative Study	\$32,515	2002-2003	Hutton	
Peter Wall Institute for Advanced Studies, UBC	Service Industries and New Models of Urban Change within the Asia-Pacific Region	\$15,000	2001-2002	Hutton	Daniels
UBC Hampton Fund	New Service Clusters in the Metropolitan Core	\$7,075	2000-2002	Hutton	
Government of British Columbia	Regional development in B.C.	\$5,000	2002	Hutton	

Michael Leaf

Granting Agency	Subject	\$ Per Year	Year	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
CIDA	Sustainable Water Resources Management for the Beijing-Tianjin Region	170000	1997-2003	Leaf	Andre (UdeM), Brown (McGill), White (UT), Tao (Beijing), Zhang (Tsinghua), Dai (Nankai)
CIDA	Localized Poverty Reduction in Vietnam: Capacity Building for Policy Assessment and Project Planning	977000	1998-2003	Boothroyd	Leaf, et al.
Ford Foundation, Beijing	Community-Based Urban Environmental Management in Quanzhou, China	108000	2001-2002 (ext. 2003)	Leaf	Abramson (UW), Tao Tao (CAUPD)

Timothy McDaniels

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
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NEWLY RECEIVED GRANTS					
SSHRC/NSERC/ NCE Aquanet	Hierarchies of Objectives for Aquaculture Risk management Decisions	\$105,000	4/1/02- 3/31/03	McDaniels	Dowlatabadi, Hipel
SSHRC/NSERC/ NCE Aquanet	Adaptive Management for Salmon Aquaculture	\$84,000 total	4/1/03- 3/31/05	McDaniels	Dowlatabadi, Hipel
SSHRC/MCRI	Asia Pacific program on cross- cultural and comparative research on dispute resolution	\$2.5 million	1/2/ 2003- 12/31/07	Potter	McDaniels and eight others
IN PROGRESS GRANTS					
US National Science foundation	Center for the Integrated Study of the Human Dimensions of Global Change, CMU, UBC Sub-grant on Values and Decision Process for Global change	C\$75,000 yearly (UBC portion only)	7/1/01- 6/30/04	McDaniels (for UBC sub- grant)	Gregory
GRANTS SUBMITTED WITH DECISION PENDING					
US National Science Foundation	Electric Utility Reliability and Extreme Events: Scenarios and Mitigation Ranking (Sub-grant to UBC)	\$225,000 (Cdn) yearly	9/1/03- 8/31/06	Chang, McDaniels	Reid
GRANTS SUBMITTED BUT NOT FUNDED					
SSHRC/NSERC/ NCE Aquanet	Public Risk Perceptions of Aquaculture and its Products	\$140,000	4/1/03- 3/31/06	Satterfield	McDaniels

William Rees

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
IN PROGRESS GRANTS					
UBC Hampton	Analysis of the environmental brownlash movement	\$15,000 (total)	2001- 2003	W. E. Rees	Hilda Mackenzie
SSHRC / MCRI	The Georgia Basin Sustainability Initiative	\$500,000 (per year)	1999- 2004	John Robinson	W. E Rees (and several others)
GRANTS SUBMITTED BUT NOT FUNDED					
SSHRC	Linking Global Change, Ecological (In)justice and Human Legal Rights: Policies and Strategies	\$190,000	2003- 2006	W. E. Rees	Laura Westra

Leonie Sandercock

Granting Agency	Project	\$	Period	Principal Investigator	Co-Investigators
NEWLY RECEIVED GRANTS					
Metropolis RIIM	The Unfinished Quest: Citizenship and the Right to the City: a study of Tamils in Vancouver and Toronto	\$15,347	One year, with option for 1-year renewal	Leonie Sandercock	
CFI and BCKDF	Vancouver Cosmopolis Laboratory	\$250,000 total		Leonie Sandercock	

IN PROGRESS GRANTS					
Metropolis RIIM	The Unfinished Quest: Citizenship and the Right to the City: a study of Tamils in Vancouver and Toronto (renewal)	\$9,000		Leonie Sandercock	

Appendix H: Honourary and Adjunct Appointments

- **Doug Aberley**, Adjunct Professor
Doug is a SCARP alumnus who worked for 15 years as a rural regional planner, community development animator, and municipal administrator. He is editor of recent volumes on bioregional mapping and ecological planning, and is currently conducting a variety of research on topics related to the history and practice of bioregionalism. Doug teaches PLAN 540D, *Planning Project: Applied Bioregionalism*.
 - **Larry Beasley**, Adjunct Professor
Larry is Director of Central Area Planning and Co-Director of Planning for the City of Vancouver. He is Chair of the Development Permit Board, has sat on the Urban Design Panel, and is the City Project Manager for the Trade and Convention Centre Expansion Review Program. With 22 years of civic service, Mr. Beasley has been the City's Senior Area Planner and was director of the Vancouver Legacies Program in 1986, raising \$3.5 million from the private sector for civic projects. He has advised Ottawa's National Capital Commission, Toronto's Royal Commission on the Harbourfront, the City of Auckland, New Zealand, the cities of Xi'an and Tianjin in China, and various Canadian and U.S. cities. He helped found the Forum for Planning Action and the Little Mountain Neighbourhood House, and is on the Board of Vancouver International Film Festival. He teaches *Practical Practice: City Planning as a Craft* (PLAN 548P).
 - **Pat Carney**, Adjunct Professor
Senator Carney had a career in journalism and economic consulting before entering politics. She is a former federal M.P. and Cabinet Minister (1980-1988) and President of the Treasury Board. She was appointed to the Senate of Canada in 1990. She received the UBC Alumni Award for Distinguished Service for 1989. In May 1990 Senator Carney received an Honourary Doctor of Laws degree (LLD) from UBC. She received a second Honourary Doctor of Laws degree from the British Columbia Open University in March 1991.
 - **John Friedmann**, Honorary Professor
John Friedmann has been appointed an Honorary Professor in the School and continues as Professor Emeritus of Planning at UCLA. He was founding professor of UCLA's Program for Urban Planning in the Graduate School of Architecture and Planning, and served as its head for 14 years. He is currently involved in research on urbanization processes with special reference to China. His most recent publications include *Empowerment: A Theory of Alternative Development* (1983), *Cities for Citizens: Planning and the Rise of Civil Society* (with Mike Douglass), and *The Prospect of Cities* (2002). Friedmann is married to Leonie Sandercock, Professor of Urban Planning and Social Policy who joined the SCARP faculty in July 2001. He teaches PLAN 602, *Advanced Planning Theory*, and PLAN 603, *PhD Colloquium*.
 - **Anthony Friend**, Adjunct Professor
Anthony has an M.A. in Development Economics from the University of Manchester.
 - **Julia Gardner**, Adjunct Professor
Julia is principal owner of Dovetail Consulting. Her areas of specialization include public participation, sustainable development, strategic planning, community-based volunteer stewardship, collaborative processes, program evaluation and policy analysis.
 - **Michael Gordon**, Adjunct Professor
Michael is Senior Central Area Planner for the City of Vancouver overseeing planning in the downtown peninsula. He is also serving on the Council for the Planning Institute of British Columbia. Michael has taught PLAN 548Z, *Housing Policy*.
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- **Wayne Greene**, Adjunct Professor
Wayne is the Director of the Disaster Preparedness Resources Centre at the Centre for Human Settlements as well as the Director of the Department of Health, Safety and Environment at UBC. He has a PhD in nuclear physics from the University of Iowa and since 1974 has had an active professional interest in health protection and environmental hazards monitoring. He teaches PLAN 548K, *Integrating Disaster Management into the Community Planning Process*.
 - **Robin Gregory**, Adjunct Professor
Robin is a Senior Researcher for Decision Research and the Director of Value Scope Research, Inc. His fields of specialization are: Risk management and perceptions of hazardous technologies; valuation of nonmarket environmental resources; choice and preference behaviour; economics and psychology of value; stakeholder involvement in environmental risk and resource decisions; and decision making and group negotiations under uncertainty.
 - **Harry Harker**, Adjunct Professor
Harry brings to the faculty more than twenty five years of professional experience in the fields of environmental, community and strategic planning, as well as academic training in Marine Engineering (BSc.- USMMA), Environmental Health Engineering (MSc - Alaska-Fairbanks) and Regional Planning. Two decades of this experience has been gained in the Province of British Columbia where he has written Official Plans and land use bylaws for more than two dozen local governments. In 2000 he joined the staff of SCARP as an Adjunct Professor. He is also in his second term on Planning Institute of BC's provincial Council, and is currently serving as the Institute's Vice President. He teaches *Community Planning Studio: Planning Practice in a Small Community Setting* (PLAN 548G).
 - **Gordon Price**, Adjunct Professor
Gordon Price recently finished his sixth term as a City Councillor in Vancouver, BC. He also served on the Board of the Greater Vancouver Regional District and was appointed to the first board of the Greater Vancouver Transportation Authority (TransLink). Mr Price is also a regular lecturer on transportation and land use for the City of Portland, Oregon and Portland State University. In addition, he has written extensive essays on Vancouver and transportation issues and has been published in numerous journals. He recently won the Plan Canada Award for Article of the Year. Mr Price also writes a monthly column for Business in Vancouver on civic issues, and sits on the Board of Northwest Environment Watch and the International Center for Sustainable Cities. He teaches *The Deceptive City: Vancouver and Its Times*, Plan 548H.
 - **Paul Rosenau**, Adjunct Professor
As principal of EKISTICS, Paul heads an energetic team of design professionals including architects, landscape architects, planners and urban designers. He has been involved in town planning consulting since 1987. Paul has moved to the forefront of town planning practice with a vision of 'humanizing the suburbs.' Through EKISTICS, he is spearheading a rethinking of standard land development models and their underlying assumptions. Having an intuitive design sensibility, Paul is striving to reform contemporary designs and planning theory based on the need to reestablish a sense of place in neighbourhoods and to build on what is locally unique and endearing. Paul teaches *Residential Site Planning: Part 2 – Design and Graphic Presentation* (PLAN 548W) and *Residential Site Planning: Part I – Inventory and Analysis* (PLAN 582A).
 - **Hanspeter Schreier**, Professor, Soil Science
Hans teaches *Resource Analysis – Land Evaluation for Land Use Planning* (Plan 593).
 - **Eric Vance**, Adjunct Professor
Eric Vance has over 20 years of experience as a professional planner, economist and management consultant, specializing in community and regional planning, economic development, socio-economic
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impact assessments, organization and policy, strategic and business planning, and market analysis. Eric is also an adjunct professor in the graduate School of Community and Regional Planning at the University of British Columbia, where he teaches economic analysis and impact assessment to masters and doctoral students

- **Jay Wollenberg**, Adjunct Professor
Jay is President of Coriolis Consulting Corp. With over 20 years of practice as a professional planner and real estate analyst, he has been responsible for a wide array of market analysis (for retail, service, residential, office, and industrial uses), financial analysis, land use planning, community planning and other projects. He has advised development companies, investors, businesses and all levels of government. Jay teaches *Urban Development Market and Financial Analysis* (PLAN 561).
- **Raymond Young**, Adjunct Professor
Ray is a Partner in the Vancouver law firm of Lidstone, Young, Anderson. His teaching experience includes courses at UBC in municipal law, and land use and planning law. He teaches *The Legal Context of Planning* (PLAN 506)—basic concepts in administrative law, municipal law, and managing development in the municipal context.

Visitors

Stefano Pierieni, Visiting Scholar (SCARP)

Appendix I: Distinctions, Honours and Awards

Anthony Dorcey

Nominated by SCARP students for the Margaret Fulton Award.

Timothy McDaniels

Distinguished Service Award from the Society for Risk Analysis for contributions to the society over the last five years.
