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Abstract

Planetary urbanization underpins a phenomenon of metropolization that affects all cities, whether small, medium, large or mega. While metropolization is not new, the novelty this time around is its global spread and the difficulty for public authorities to think and anticipate the metropolis, its costs and its effects. In Greater Cairo, Alexandria and Tanta, as well as in Jakarta, Mexico City, Beirut, Dakar, Rufisque, Medellin, Delhi, Ahmedabad, Paris, Montreal or Boston, the spatial growth of metropolises is not contained and poses growing challenges in terms of urban mobilities, insertion of new metropolitans and the manufacture of citizenship. These challenges go far beyond the North-South divide and question the ability of public actors and urban professionals to shape it in a sustainable way.

Four years after the Habitat III international conference in Quito, and in a moment of acute environmental and sanitary challenges, this conference aims to describe the unprecedented situations faced by metropolitan regions, particularly in the Mashreq.

What does it mean for city dwellers, tenants, and/or residents to belong to a global metropolis in times of sanitary and environmental uncertainties? How do human concentration, epidemics and mobility issues articulate? Since the management and control of human mobilities is no longer the State's sole prerogative, what are the measures implemented and what are the responses from the civil society? How do they reshape our common urban environments?



How are the migrants affected by the elitist management of megacities? How are domestic and international migrants, displaced persons, integrated to the metropolis and how do they manage to become urbans?

Finally, how are density and diversity, pillars of the city, rethought in a time of crisis and uncertainty? Is urban sprawl an answer to this crisis, and what are its socio-economic consequences? To what extent do new city-periphery relations broaden horizons in terms of respect for the environment, rights to the city and hospitality?

The conference “Being a citizen in the metropolis” is a two-years joint initiative of the Centre d’Etudes et de Documentation Économiques, Juridiques et Sociales (CEDEJ) and the Institut Français d’Égypte (IFE). It is the fourth edition of “Making the Sustainable City”, a series of public debates initiated in 2017 by the IFE. In 2020, the conference will question the relation between metropolises, metropolization and mobilities, with a special attention to articulating sanitary challenges to issues of urban citizenship. The 2021 edition will focus on the urban dimension of climate change.

Translations in Arabic and French will be available for all the presentations. Because of the ongoing sanitary crisis, the symposium will be held online. Prior registration is mandatory (and free).

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A Zoom link will be sent pending registration which will allow you to access the live broadcast of the symposium on 2 & 3 December.



Introduction

- 10:00-10:30am** **Welcome speech and introduction** by **David Ruffel**, Head of the Book Department, French Institute of Egypt, and **Agnès Deboulet**, Director, CEDEJ
Urban citizenship & metropolization : an overview of social and scientific challenges.
- 10:30-11:15am** **Inaugural conference - Armelle Choplin**, Geneva University
Governing, living and dreaming the African metropolis. Learning from the west African urban corridor Abidjan-Lagos.
- 11:15-11:30am** *Break*

Panel 1

- 11:30-01:30pm** **Metropolization: processes and challenges.**
Governance and imaginaries
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Moderator: Khaled Abdel Halim, American University of Cairo
- Myriam Ababsa**, French Institute for the Near East (IFPO), Amman
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- Mohamed Bakhit**, University of Khartoum
Shantytowns vs. Middle Class Identity: a reading of recent Uprising across Khartoum.
- Youssef El Chazli**, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University
A city without citizens? Redesigning Alexandria in the 21st century.
- Tamer Elshayal**, Harvard University, Takween
Highways, extended urbanization, and new state spaces in Egypt.
- 01:30-02:30pm** *Break*



Keynote

02:30-03:15pm **Keynote** by **Yahia Shawkat**, 10 Tooba
Al-Sulh Kheir? Possible Futures of legalizing Egypt's urban "informalized".

03:15-03:30pm *Break*

Panel 2

03:30-05:30pm **Urban planning and urban citizenship**

President of session: Randa Abdel Aziz, French University of Egypt
Moderator: Kareem Ibrahim, Takween LCD

Kamel Doraï, French Institute for the Near East (IFPO), Beirut
What right to the city for refugees in the Middle East? A reflection based on the Palestinian refugee camps experience in Lebanon.

Omnia Khalil, City University of New York (CUNY)
Cairo that we will not Recognize - a City in-Transformation.

Ahmed Borham, Mohamed Abo Tera, Ahmed Zaazaa, Madd Platform
The Afterlives of Maspero: Cairo between negotiations and evictions.

Project Presentation: *Wiki-Umran* by **Karim Ghaleb**, Architect and Researcher.

05:30-06:00pm *Break*

06:00-06:30pm **Film Introduction** by **Thierry Paquot**, Urban philosopher
The Homo Urbanus in cinema

06:30-08:30pm **Film Screening** *A disappearance foretold* by **Olivier Meys** and **Zhang Yaxuan**, 2008.
The screening will be followed by a talk moderated by **David Ruffel**, French Institute in Egypt.

DAY 1

Keynote

10:00-10:45am **Keynote by Michel Agier**, EHESS, *The “instant cities”, between precarious mobilities and the urban logics of camps.*

10:45-11:00am *Break*

Panel 3

11:00-01:00pm

Hosting migrants: a renewed metropolitan stake

President of session: Marine Poirier, CEDEJ

Moderator: Martina Rieker, American University in Cairo

Rasha Arous, independent consultant

Cairo's places of refuge: a glimpse on the experiences of “being hosted” within its urban systems

Adelina Miranda, University of Poitiers, Migrinter

Coexistence of different migratory configurations in metropolises around the Mediterranean

Alexandra Schindler, City University of New York (CUNY)

The city as tranzyyit / a city in transit: Syrian Refugees in Alexandria

Project presentation: Space Lab by **Karim-Yassin Goessinger**,

CILAS, et **Vanessa Lehmann**, Goldsmiths-University of London.

01:00-02:00pm *Break*

Keynote

02:00-02:45pm **David Sims**, , economist and urban development specialist
The Accelerating Production of Unequal Space: Greater Cairo Update.

02:45-03:00pm *Break*



Panel 4

03:00-05:00pm

Metropolis or citizen at risks? Sanitary challenges and environmental justice

President of Session: Mona Abdel Wahab, Arab Academy for Science, Technology and Maritime Transport

Moderator: Agnès Deboulet, CEDEJ

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Environmental health crisis and new commitments of citizens: air pollution from a comparative perspective

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05:00-05:30pm Break

Round Table

05:30-07:30pm *Moving through the stretching city. Slow mobility, walkability, urban proximities through the metropolis.*

President of session: Salma Belal, German University in Cairo

Moderator: Waleed Mansour, Friedrich Ebert Foundation

Participants : Heba Mousa, Tabdeel; **Abdelrahman Hegazy**, Transport for Cairo; **Hend Aly** and **Hussin Mohamed**, UN-Habitat; **Nour El Deeb**, ITDP

Armelle Choplin

Professor of geography and urban planning, University of Geneva (Switzerland)

Governing, living and dreaming the African metropolis Learning from the west African urban corridor Abidjan–Lagos

This conference will explore the main urban tendencies in Africa. While current urban forms are unprecedented (urban megaregion, megacity), new players are involved in the making of metropolises. How are the strategies of political leaders, the interests of the private sector and the wishes of the inhabitants articulated? The West African urban corridor, which stretches 1000 km from Abidjan to Lagos, will be taken as an example. The current health and climate crises will provide an opportunity to shed light on the functioning of these metropolises, and to draw parallels with Cairo and the Arab region.

Yahia Shawkat

Urban Researcher, Co-founder, 10 Tooba (Egypt)

Al–Sulh Kheir? Possible Futures of legalizing Egypt’s urban “informalized”

In April 2019, a new law as passed that has affected almost two thirds of homeowners in Egypt. The Construction Violations Reconciliation Law, known simply as qanun al-Tasaluh allows homes built without a permit, and seen by the government as informal, to be formalised in exchange for a fee. With local councilmen driving around villages with loudspeakers urging people to apply because al-sulh kheir (reconciliation brings good), the ‘good’ promised by the law and the authorities has been actual and speculative. This talk discusses the possible effect qanun al-tasaluh will have on Egypt’s urban informalised: will it end their informalisation, or will it create a new informality?

Michel Agier

Anthropologist, director of research, EHESS and IRD (France)

The “instant cities”, between precarious mobilities and the urban logics of camps

With the rise of uncertainties and precarious forms of life in all regions of the World, the theme of instant cities is back within the debates of urban planners and architects today. It appeared in the 1960-70, and was renewed with migrants’ camps, campsites and mobile homes for tourists and travelers, or city camps for refugees. What these experiences have in common is their ambition to reduce the gap between time and space: immediacy, instantaneity and precariousness of the city, it is re-imagined without history and without a future, even itself movable.

David Sims

Economist and urban development specialist

The Accelerating Production of Unequal Space: Greater Cairo Update

The Cairo metropolitan area has for decades witnessed huge extensions and sprawl in its desert hinterland. This process – which relies on the conversion of public land and its commercialization into new urban territories by important State actors – received a tremendous boost with the launching of the New Administrative Capital in 2015. Less well known are further immense penetrations which began in parallel, and there are hints of even more. In effect, it seems that the speculative conversion process is accelerating, even though almost no one lives in these new ghost territories, nor are they likely to ever absorb even a small fraction of the ever-increasing population of the metropolis who continue to crowd into Cairo proper.

Thierry Paquot

Urban philosopher and writer

The *Homo Urbanus* in cinema.

Thierry Paquot questions the megalopolis through its representation in cinema. How to represent the life of « homo urbanus »? Cinema was born at the same time than the metropolis, which common destiny do they share? To what extent does cinema document the daily life of the inhabitants? What are the rhythms and lived territories, conceived and represented, of these urban, not necessarily city-dwellers?

Cinema session: A Disappearance Foretold

by Olivier Meys and Zhang Yaxuan, French-Chinese documentary, with English subtitles, 1h12.

Qianmen is a popular neighbourhood in the very heart of Beijing, just south of the Tiananmen Square. In the perspective of the 2008 Olympic Games, the city decided that the six hundred years old neighbourhood has to be “rehabilitated”. It is now in the line of fire of the promoters, and the 80000 people living there are facing drastic (and dramatic) changes. The film follows the rapidly changing life in the neighbourhood for more than a year and a half, from one reality to another, completely different one. Little by little, fragment per fragment, the film is drawing a portrait of a neighbourhood, recording memory of a soon disappearing reality.

Keynote

Metropolization: processes and challenges. Governance and imaginaries.

President of session: **Marie Vannetzel**, CEDEJ – CNRS

Moderator: **Khaled Abdel Halim**, American University of Cairo

Myriam Ababsa

Researcher, professor of geography, IFPO Amman (Jordan)

Spatial Justice and Urban Planning in the Middle East: Speculation, housing and land taxation

Mismanaged by non-elected mayors, Middle Eastern municipalities face major institutional and financial gaps to properly deliver services to their inhabitants. Suffering from a lack of integrated urban planning, inefficient urban governance, and weak enforcement of laws and regulations, ME cities are expanding horizontally on their rural and pastoral land. As a direct consequence, Middle Eastern cities are suffering from a major housing crisis, which could lead to possible social destabilization.

Mohamed Bakhit

Assistant professor in anthropology, University of Khartoum (Sudan)

Shantytowns Identity vs. Middle Class Identity: A reading of recent Uprising across Khartoum.

The spatial dimension of the protest locations in Khartoum during 2018-2019 Sudan nationwide uprising reveals a disconnection between shantytowns, where most people originated from Western and South Sudan, and other middle-class areas in the capital. What are the reasons behind that disconnection? With a look into the history of political change in Sudan, specifically the previous uprisings of 1964 and 1985, we can seize the dynamics of an opposition between two visions: on the one hand, an uprising against the corrupt northern elite-led government; on the other hand, an uprising against the post-colonial Sudanese State and its marginalization of people from peripheral regions.

Youssef El Chazli

Research fellow, Crown Center for Middle East Studies, Brandeis University (United States) and Associate Researcher CEDEJ

A city without citizens? Redesigning Alexandria in the 21st century

This intervention tackles the successive (and sometimes antagonistic) imaginations and projections of the city of Alexandria by a variety of actors: The Egyptian State, successive governors, urban planners and architects, local businessmen, activists, artists and researchers. From the “master plan for Alexandria 2005” to the most recent urban development projects, how does a variety of social, political and cultural actors, as well as experts, imagine the city of tomorrow? What place is reserved for citizens in these politico-urban imaginations? And how do they try to subvert norms and projects coming from above or from the center?

Tamer Elshayal

PhD candidate, Harvard University (United States), Research unit Manager, Takween ICD (Egypt)

Highways, extended urbanization, and new state spaces in Egypt

This presentation will sketch a conceptual framework examining the spatial politics of highways and road making practices in Egypt over the past four decades. The aim is to explore how highways criss-crossed and joined the fields of real estate development, special economic zones, infrastructure megaprojects and regional land economies; and how this reconfigured urban geography is mediating emergent forms of state-society relationships. I argue that city-centric approaches are inadequate for understanding the intersections of extended urbanization and the unfolding processes of state spatial restructuring.

Panel 1

Urban planning and urban citizenship

President of session: **Randa Abdel Aziz**, French University of Egypt

Moderator: **Kareem Ibrahim**, Takween LCD

Kamel Doraï

Researcher CNRS, IFPO Beirut (Lebanon)

From camp to city. What right to the city for refugees in the Middle East? A reflection based on the Palestinian refugee camps experience in Lebanon.

Can refugee camps be considered as urban spaces? How can we qualify these spaces, subject to specific legal regimes, whose inhabitants when they are themselves refugees, have a legal status which limits their access to property, labor market, health or education. The progressive urbanization of the camps is the result of several dynamics: the permanence over time of these reception areas, the successive arrival of different groups of refugees and their protracted settlement. Beyond this de facto integration into urban spaces, the question of the role of refugees in the city, their right to the city, remains unanswered.

Omnia Khalil

PhD candidate, City University of New York (United States)

Cairo that we will not Recognize – a City in–Transformation

This intervention argues that urban transformation(s) is co-constitutive to the political transformation(s) of the current regime, and it has a securitization aspect. The analysis concentrates on Bulaq Abule'lla district in Cairo, which geography has always reflected the political economic aspects of the ruling regimes. From the construction of Television and Radio headquarters under Abdel-Nasser's nationalism assertion, to recent's mega-projects, such as the new administrative capital, what is the urban agenda driving the making of what kind city?

Ahmed Borham

Independent Architect and Urban Researcher (Egypt).

Mohamed Abo Tera

PhD candidate, University of Antwerp (Belgium).

Ahmed Zaazaa

Co-founder of 10 Tooba | Applied Research on the Built Environment (Egypt).

The Afterlives of Maspero: Cairo between negotiations and evictions.

The Maspero area in central Cairo is a unique case within the context of urban development projects and relocation. Its uniqueness arises from the unprecedented track the case took and the variegated phases it went through. At one point, original Maspero residents were represented in the planning process, at another, they were given certain choices then evicted. But giving choices happened to be double edged despite its fair appearance when compared to the 'ungiven choices' or the choices given to other groups. How was the negotiation process turned into eviction? How is providing choices used to restrict and disperse?

Wiki Umran by **Karim Ghaleb**, *Architect and Researcher*

Wiki Umran is a project aims at archiving, organizing and producing knowledge in urbanism and the fields around it and intersecting with it; and make it available and accessible to the public in Arabic.

Panel 2

Hosting migrants : a renewed metropolitan stake

President of session: **Marine Poirier**, CEDEJ

Moderator: **Martina Rieker**, American University of Cairo

Rasha Arous

Independent consultant

Cairo's places of refuge: a glimpse on the experiences of "being hosted" within its urban systems

The presentation will provide an overview of some of the urban spaces that accommodate refugees and forcedly displaced groups in the mega metropolis of Cairo. It will highlight specific urban spaces where refugees managed to form "communities" and where local areas' forms and modes of governance could define the "refuge experience" and the feelings of belonging, inclusion and protection. How refugees can contribute to urban development and add to the city's systems with their intra-city and transnational connections?

Adelina Miranda

Professor of anthropology, University of Poitiers, director of Migrinter (France)

Coexistence of different migratory configurations in metropolises around the Mediterranean

This presentation will consider how the study of migrations around the Mediterranean contributes to better understand the articulations that exist between urban worlds and regimes of citizenship. Since the 1990's, the entry of new emigration and immigration countries on the migratory scene, the implementation of migratory policies ever more restrictive and the reconfiguration of refugees and asylum seekers' flows, reveal unprecedented urban co-presences. This coexistence of different migratory configurations contributes to the redefinition of identity configurations and of urban alterity that produce urban tensions

Alexandra Schindler

PhD candidate, City University of New York (United States)

The city as tranzyyit / a city in transit: Syrian Refugees in Alexandria

Syrian refugees in Alexandria use the metaphor of tranzyyit (the colloquial Arabic word used for a layover in an airport) to describe their time in Alexandria. They use this formulation to emphasize that they did not come to Egypt with the intention to stay long term, and to explain their impermanent relationship to the city. This intervention presents members of this community and the spaces they inhabit, overlaying the histories and geographies of contemporary Alexandria on to the (im)mobilities of the recently arrived Syrian refugee community.

Space Lab Presented by **Karim–Yassin Goessinger**, founder of Cairo Institute for Liberal Arts and Sciences, and **Vanessa Lehmann**, director of Space Lab, PhD candidate in Politics at Goldsmiths, University of London

The Space Lab is a newly developed research and discussion platform at the Cairo Institute of Liberal Arts and Sciences (CILAS). It hosts events both for CILAS students and the general public, in which scholars working in the fields of urban and environmental research are in conversation with each other as well as with conservationists, botanists, archaeologists, farmers, builders and also with the works of artists, film makers, writers etc. Examples of themes incl. industrial zones and other infrastructure spaces; turning sand into profit - financial systems of construction; climate change seen through the eyes of indigenous communities...

Panel 3

Metropolis or citizen at risks? Sanitary challenges and environmental justice

President of session: **Mona Abdel Wahab**, Arab Academy for Sciences, Technology and Maritime Transport

Moderator: **Agnès Deboulet**, CEDEJ

Soraya Boudia

University of Paris (France)

Environmental health crisis and new commitments of citizens: air pollution from a comparative perspective

In 2019, the World Health Organization ranks this type of pollution among the top ten threats to global health, and estimates that 91% of the world population is exposed to levels of pollution that exceed its recommended thresholds, causing 7 million premature deaths worldwide. This intervention will present a set of mobilisations spurred by new collectives, who have in common the denunciation of public inaction and the claim of a new place for citizens in air quality policy. It will analyse different actions carried out and asking for environmental justice to make cities livable in the age of the global environmental crisis.

Barbara Casciarri

Lecturer, Paris 8 University, LAVUE (France)

Clément Deshayes

Post-doctoral researcher, LAVUE (France)

Hydraulic—citizenship and socio—environmental justice. A retrospective on Khartoum's Water Riots, 2015–2016

In 2015 and 2016, street demonstrations (described by the press as « water riots ») took place in various neighborhoods of Khartoum against the dysfunction of access to water. By diffusion and duration, this phenomenon appeared as unprecedented in a metropolis where the inequality of access to resource and the inefficiency of the distribution system, were often tolerated by the population. In the light of the revolutionary process of 2018-19, a retrospective to this episode is necessary, to grasp the interaction between socio-political movements criticizing the existing order and the dynamics of contesting socio-environmental injustices, based on the notion of “hydraulic citizenship”.

Eric Denis and Olivier Telle

UMR Géographie-cités (France)

Seizing the daily mobility in Egypt in the context of a pandemic. What do Facebook data provide?

The emerging availability of big data exposing the daily movements of individuals provided by telephone operators and social networks allows us to renew our approach of the forms of interconnection, polarization and redistribution of people in and between urban centers. We propose a first exploration of the daily mobilities of more than 4 million Egyptians, Facebook users over 18 years old, between April and October 2020. At the heart of the Covid-19 pandemic, to what extent the mobilities have been modified (or not) and where by the efforts of the Egyptian authorities to control the spread of the virus.

Dalia Wahdan

Associate Professor, American University of Cairo (Egypt)

Time for the dead to leave their graves: the temporalities of land-based financing of infrastructure in Cairo

In this presentation I will put a gloss on debt-based finance of infrastructure in Egypt and its influence on the pace and scope of urban development projects in Cairo. Since 2005, the central government in Egypt has been adjusting its legislative and institutional structures to enable debt-based instruments into financing urban infrastructure projects, mostly in the form of bonds with land as collateral. This form of financing differs from direct financing from bank loans and budgetary outlays and has implications on the nature of built environment, the location and speed of demolitions and constructions inside and around cities, the availability of lands for public goods and services, and the dynamics of municipal governments

Cocomasr Presented by **Laura Monfleur**, PhD student in geography, Tours University (France), CEDEJ

Cocomasr is a collective research project about COVID-19 in Egypt conducted by researchers, PhD students and master students at the CEDEJ. The presentation will introduce the main topics of this research and then focus on the transformations of urban spaces and mundane practices during the pandemics.

Panel 4

Closing Round Table: Moving through the stretching city

**Slow mobility, walkability, urban proximities
through the metropolis**

President of session: **Salma Belal**, German University in Cairo (Egypt)

Moderator: **Waleed Mansour**, Friedrich Ebert Foundation (Egypt)

Heba Moussa *Co-founder of Tabdeel*

Tabdeel

Tabdeel is an advocacy group that works towards better urban environments for walking and cycling. The group uses a variety of advocacy tools to create a knowledge base on cycling urbanism in Egypt, build a bridge between the bicycle users and the urban policy and decision making, and open a public debate on the social issues that affect this culture like gender and class and the social geography of the Egyptian cities.

Abdelrahman Hegazy *Urban Researcher and Planner*
Co-Founder and Research Associate at Transport for Cairo

Transport for Cairo (TfC)

Transport for Cairo (TfC) L.L.C. provides consultancy services, data, tech and research to improve urban mobility in emerging cities. Established in Cairo, Egypt in 2015, we bring the best of the information, urban and transportation worlds together to provide disruptive transport consultancy services. To date, TfC successfully completed more than 20 projects in 5 countries in Africa.

Hend Aly *Urban Governance and Policy Specialist, UN-Habitat Egypt office*

Hussin Mohamed *Urban policies, Governance and Legislation Program Associate, UN-Habitat Egypt office*

UN – Habitat

The United Nations Human Settlements Program, UN-Habitat, is the United Nations agency for human settlements. It is mandated by the UN General Assembly to promote socially and environmentally sustainable towns and cities with the goal of providing adequate shelter for all. The agency has an office based in Egypt since 2007, which works particularly on the challenges related to fast urbanization and the governance of the urban sprawl.

Nour El Deeb *Country Manager, Institute for Transport and Development Policy (ITDP) – Egypt*

Institute for Transport and Development Policy (ITDP)

In Cairo, ITDP Africa is working on a series of new transport projects. These include bike sharing and a network of cycle lanes, Bus Rapid Transit, and a public engagement process focused on building systems and spaces that are accessible and welcoming to women

Round Table

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