

## Workshops Programme (subject to modifications)

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**Tuesday, 11 October 2005, 13:30 - 15:00**

Room	E	F	G	H	I	Salève
<b>Title</b>	<b>Housing and environmental solutions for a squatter settlement in slum areas of Medellín</b>	<b>Converting urban traffic into green energy and jobs</b>	<b>« Creative cities » : empowering the imagination</b>	<b>Local authorities / actors and the Millennium Development Goals</b>	<b>Urbistics, a systematic management of the city</b>	<b>UN-HABITAT's Best Practices Programme, an initiative for urban excellency</b>
<b>Summary</b>	An integrated approach for the « Quebrada Juan Bobo » squatters through the implementation of ad-hoc actions to prevent new invasions of the area, improve standard of living and restore environment.	With the Egyptian Electric Pedal EEP technology, a road of 100 kilometres with a traffic density of 10,000 vehicles/day can generate green energy to supply around 5000 households with electricity, as well as creating 250 job opportunities in small & medium size enterprises.	Charles Landry and the COMEDIA team's ingenious method to encourage decision-makers and inhabitants to think, imagine and act differently by drawing on cultural and social resources.	The eleven training centres (CIFAL) created after the Johannesburg Summit, mainly put forward the access to basic services through partnerships between enterprises and NGOs.	An increased efficiency for the solving of interrelated problems: maintenance and renovation, water and energy networks, public management, public-private relations, price setting, ecological report, etc. An aid to municipalities using information technology as support.	Since 1996, UN-HABITAT has been collecting hundreds of innovative urban programmes, the best of which are awarded at the Dubai International Awards. A precious database available to all. The workshop presents the program's tools and policies.
<b>Organisers</b>	Empresa de Desarrollo Urbano, EDU, Medellín, Colombia	3T, Egypt	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)	United Nations Institute for Training and Research (UNITAR)	CREM, the Resource Center in Urbistics	City of Vienna UN-HABITAT, Best Practices Hub - Vienna
<b>Speakers</b>	Carlos Mario RODRIGUEZ, Director of Urban Design Division, EDU Francesco Maria ORSINI, Planning Consultant of the Integral Urban Project, EDU	Eng. Ihab ABDEL-KARIM, 3T GM	Charles LANDRY, Head of Comedia, UK	Marcel BOISARD, Executive Director of UNITAR May EAST, International Relations Director, Global Ecovillage Network Bernard HOARAU, Principal Coordinator DCP Programme, UNITAR Nicolas FRIZON DE LAMOTTE, Coordinator CIFAL Network, UNITAR	Jean-Marc REVAZ, administrateur-délégué, CREM, Martigny, Suisse Stéphane STORELLI, conseil et assistance technique aux communes, CREM, Martigny, Suisse Gaëtan CHERIX, recherche et du développement, CREM, Martigny, Suisse	Nicholas YOU, Best Practices and Local Leadership Programme Director, UN-Habitat Nairobi Marlene FERNANDEZ, IBAM Brasil, Ariane MÜLLER, Programme Co-ordinator, Best Practices Hub - Vienna Viktor FERSHT, Director, Best Practices Centre Vladivostok, Bettina MÜLLER, Best Practices Hub - Vienna
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<b>Title</b>	<b>Diesel: Stop Carcinogenic Soot Particles</b>	<b>Comprehensive rehabilitation of Havana's historical centre</b>	<b>Rapid urban growth: Solutions and innovations, the focus of the NCCR North-South</b>	<b>Transparent local management: the Social Pact of Tumaco</b>	<b>Instruments for Social Housing in Eastern Europe and Central Asia</b>
<b>Summary</b>	A new measurement method developed in Switzerland gives the filters optimum efficiency: they even retain the finest soot particles (nanoparticles) in the air.	The management model of a public organisation that favours self-financed rehabilitation, integrating the economic, social and cultural aspects.	The results of a North-South partnership research program concerning the interaction between the social, ecological, economic and political dimensions of urban explosion – in developing and transitional countries.	Multiplying controls also multiplies opportunities for corruption. Before local elections, Tumaco, Colombia, prefers making a pact with the civil society which includes 15 commitments to transparency.	The economic transition marked by the privatisation of accommodation has hit the most vulnerable groups very hard. Innovating approaches (institutions, financing, partnerships) tackle this challenge.
<b>Organisers</b>	Swiss Agency for the Environment, Forests and Landscape (SAEFL)	Office of The City Historian, Ciudad Habana, Cuba	NCCR North-South Management Centre, University of Bern	Department of Urban Development and Engineering Services, Tumaco, Colombia	UN-HABITAT Nairobi, Kenya
<b>Speakers</b>	Daniel ZÜRCHER, SAEFL, Head of Environmental Technology Service Prof. Dr. Peter GEHR, University of Bern Prof. Dr. Jan CZERWINSKI, University of applied sciences Biel Andreas MAYER, CEO Technik Thermische Maschinen	Dr. Eusebio LEAL SPENGLER, Mayor of Habana Vieja	Dr. Christian ZURBRÜGG, EAWAG (SANDEC) Dr. Yves PEDRAZZINI, EPFL (LaSUR)	Jacques MERAT, Coordinator INTERTEAM, Colombia	Jean-Yves BARCELO, Senior Advisor, Urban Finance, UN-HABITAT Senior representatives from transitional countries of Eastern Europe Representatives of International Organisations (UNECE, Council of Europe, Development Bank, etc.)
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Wednesday, 12 October 2005, 10:00 - 11:30

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<b>Title</b>	<b>Rapid Rural and Urban Sector Profiles for Sustainability</b>	<b>Mobilising Southern civil societies</b>	<b>Drinking water thanks to the forests and wetlands</b>	<b>Auroville, the City the Earth needs</b>	<b>Information and Communication Technology (ICT): Corporate social responsibility, a new urban governance</b>	<b>Cultivating in town, a win-win solution in Malawi?</b>	<b>Toward an integrated industrial waste management in Blida</b>
<b>Summary</b>	A participative methodology presented by UN-HABITAT that addresses the essential elements of sustainability: governance, slums, the promotion of women, and local economic development.	In order to attain the Millenium Objectives and Sustainable Development, African as well as Southern civil societies in general, have to involve themselves – considers a Nigerian NGO that carries out environmental education in slums.	Certain big cities save millions by making use of nature's purifying powers. They invest in their neighbouring forests and wetlands, where soils can filter water.	Auroville, Southern India, has been endorsed by UNESCO as a ray of hope for humanity. It is a site of research and implementation for sustainable development: integrated planning, harmonious architecture, organic farming, alternative education and economy, renewable energy applications, conflict resolution, 1800 people from 40 countries and much more...	Information and Communication Technology revolutionizes the relations between governors and governed: access to archives, e-Consulting, e-Administration... According to Oracle, this induces corporate social responsibility.	The social, economic, ecological and institutional dimensions of a measure are evaluated through a conceptual framework (the Venn Prism). Concrete case: is urban agriculture in Malawi an adequate response to poverty and environmental degradation?	An Algerian city sets up a local strategy favourable to the environment and to recycling, meanwhile developing businesses' ability to conform to the legislation.
<b>Organisers</b>	UN-Habitat Nairobi, Kenya	International Movement for Peace and Sustainable Development, Nigeria	Swiss Agency for the Environment, Forests and Landscape (SAEFL)	'Auroville's Future' - Auroville's Town Planning Office, Auroville, India	Oracle, USA	University of Leeds	Municipality of Blida, Algeria; Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
<b>Speakers</b>	Mohamed EL SIOUFI, Senior Human Settlements Officer Ali El FARAWAWY, Habitat Programme Manager, Egypt	Petus C. NWOKE, Lawyer, Nat. President	Michael A. PRINCIPE, Deputy Commissioner, Bureau of Water Supply of the City of New York Werner ASCHWANDEN, Former Director of the Water Supply, Industrial Services Basel Philippe ROCH (moderation), Director SAEFL	Lalit Kishor BHATI, Architect, Urban planner	Herman WAUMANS, Director Local Government Oracle Europe, Middle East & Africa	Dr. David MKWAMBISI, Lecturer, Research fellow	Karim OUAMANE, Director of the Blida waste management plant
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<b>Title</b>	<b>Closed counters... or an integrating city?</b>	<b>Electro-Buses renew Nepal's air</b>	<b>Millennium Development Goals and Research: «Balancing the thinking and doing»</b>	<b>Swiss cantons and their foreign aid policies (first part)</b>	<b>The Zero Impact Manufacturing Initiative</b>	<b>Youth recreates the city at S-DEV (first part, 14:00)</b>
<b>Summary</b>	Getting out of the technocratic logics that exclude and stigmatize the poor and promoting their inventive dynamism. Inventory of the methods and solutions tested in 15 countries.	Kathmandu is the world's second most polluted city. The city can save its inhabitant's health and revive its tourist industry through the use of battery-operated electric buses and three wheeled «clean Tempos» (using local resources). They can also encourage private sector and government involvement through the testing of prototypes and practical demonstrations.	The implementation of MDGs largely depends on the solution to urban problems, in particular the 7th goal relating to the environment. In order to achieve implementation, it must be further associated with research and information as a factor for good governance.	Is it relevant for a Swiss canton or more generally a European region, to implicate itself in a co-operation with Southern and Eastern partners? A debate based on the experience of several cantons.	Clean technologies, the zero emission approach with zero consumption (water, energy and non renewable materials)... This Japanese concept has successfully spread in India thanks to the help of the Cleantech International Foundation.	The new generation has credible solutions for a liveable planet. Earth Focus, a magazine for international youth who involve themselves in global challenges, launches an animated debate.
<b>Organisers</b>	Environmental Development Action in the Third World (ENDA), Senegal	Himalayan Light Foundation (HLF), Nepal	International Institute for Geo-Information Science and Earth Observatio	Department of Economy, Employment and External Affairs (DEEE), Geneva	Cleantech International Foundation, New Delhi, India	Earth Focus Foundation / UNEP
<b>Speakers</b>	Pilar TRUJILLOU, Coordinator Enda, Colombia Prof. Virup PANWALKER, Coordinator Enda Bombay Malick GAYE, Coordinator Enda Relais Urbain Participé Dr. Jean Jacques GUIBBERT, Université de Toulouse Le Mirail	Adam FRIEDENSOHN, Program Manager Markus EISENRING, Consultant SDC	Chris M.J. PARESI, Chairman of the Department of Urban and Regional Planning and Geo-Information Management Talât G. MUNSHI, Lecturer	Stéphane BERDAT, Délégué à la Coopération, Canton de Jura Sylvie COHEN, Direction des affaires extérieures, Etat de Genève	Dr. Ashok SHARMA, Chief Executive Cleantech International Foundation	Group of Students from International and Public Schools aged 15 - 17 years.
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<b>Title</b>	An international youth network take on their neighbourhood	Cities do not always have the means of their policies	The participatory approach as an antidote to chaos - Experiences from Albania	Bhutan wishes for a harmonious urbanisation	Swiss cantons and their foreign aid policies (second part)	Mainstreaming sustainability through adequate urban management	Youth recreates the city at S-DEV (second part)
<b>Summary</b>	How marginalized youth learn to grasp their environment, discuss, negotiate and thus become suggesting forces. A strategic project put together by the NGO «Enda» in nine cities worldwide.	Local authorities may well be close to citizens and problems, many States hesitate to grant them the financial autonomy which would allow them to respond to needs. Analysing and overcoming this reluctance in three fields: loans, public-private partnerships, price-settings for public services.	The transition from top-down state planning system to an open-market one witnessed the sprawl of informal settlements. Co-PLAN (Institute for Habitat Development) is assisting the cities of Fier and Elbasan to formulate and implement City Development Strategies (CDS), by associating the population in a participatory way.	Although still limited, urban growth is going to make a big jump between now and 2020. A challenge that must be confronted as of today: city-countryside balance, environmental and cultural preservation, training upper management, standard of living and liveable accommodations.	Is it relevant for a Swiss canton or more generally a European region, to implicate itself in a co-operation with Southern and Eastern partners? A debate based on the experience of several cantons.	Is sustainable development a luxury today, with the budgetary restrictions and requests for deregulation? A workshop designed for the elected, managers, researchers, public sector and associative experts to examine the instruments allowing the implementation of Local Agenda 21 despite the barriers.	The new generation has credible solutions for a liveable planet. Earth Focus, a magazine for international youth who involve themselves in global challenges, launches an animated debate.
<b>Organisers</b>	Environmental Development Action in the Third World (ENDA), Senegal	European Foundation for Sustainable Development of the Regions (FEDRE)	Co-PLAN, Institute for Habitat Development, Tirana, Albania	Department of Urban Development and Engineering Services, Ministry of Works and Human Settlement, Bhutan	Department of Economy, Employment and External Affairs (DEEE), Geneva	International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives	Earth Focus Foundation / UNEP
<b>Speakers</b>	Pilar TRUJILLOUR, Coordinator Enda Colombia Cynthia OZON BOGOSSIAN, Psychologist and social doctor, Quartiers du Monde - Rio de Janeiro	Yves BERTHELOT, Vice-President FEDRE	Ardjan TURKU, Mayor of Elbasan Municipality Baftjar ZEQAJ, Mayor of Fier Municipality Dritan SHUTINA, Co-PLAN Executive Director	Rinchen DORJI, Ministry of Works and Human Settlement, Thimphu, Bhutan	Stéphane BERDAT, Délégué à la Coopération, Canton de Jura Sylvie COHEN, Direction des affaires extérieures, Etat de Genève	Holger ROBRECHT, Director ICLEI So Hie KIM-ELLSTRÖM, city of Vaxjo, Sweden Paul VAN DER POL, city of Tilburg, the Netherlands	Group of Students from International and Public Schools aged 15-17 years.
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Room	E	F	G	H	I
<b>Title</b>	Implementation of the Millennium Development Goals at the municipal level	Sustainable development's virtual campus	Include health in urban planning	Medium-sized cities, regional driving forces	Towards Transportation Systems Certification
<b>Summary</b>	The Millennium Development Goals constitute an opportunity to tackle more effectively their citizens' problems with existing resources. The workshop will examine a methodology to define priorities, means and necessary partnerships.	Geneva University's Centre for Human Ecology offers the SUPPREM program, which includes distance learning modules for environmental management of businesses and administrations.	The quality of a built up and natural environment strongly influences our well-being. The integration of health issues, from conception to implementation in urban planning is the aim of two projects initiated by the State of Geneva and carried out by equiterre.	Lessons of two programs supported by the SDC in Mali and Burkina Faso: decentralization, new local governance, structuring of a new dynamic regional economy.	What would be the evaluation criteria to measure, compare, exchange and improve best mobility practices? Dedicated to all participants looking forward to designing a sustainable mobility reference
<b>Organisers</b>	UNPD, Global Alliance of Cities against Poverty	Centre of Human Ecology, University of Geneva	Equiterre, Geneva	Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) Burkina Faso and Mali	Challenge Optimum S.A, Geneva
<b>Speakers</b>	Jean FABRE, Deputy Director of the UNDP Geneva Office Mohand CHERIFI, Coordinator of the Global Alliance of Cities against Poverty (UNDP - Geneva)	Prof. Roderick LAWRENCE Hy DAO, Assistant lecturer Nicole EFRANCEY, Geographer Alain DUBOIS, Geographer Cédric LAMBERT, Sociologist	Natacha LITZISTORF, Director Equiterre Thierno DIALLO, Project manager Igor MORO, Project manager	Abdoulaye KANE, Head of Programme, SDC Ouagadougou Abdel Kader DICKO, Head of Programme, SDC Bamako	David BALME, Director, Transportation System Consultant
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