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Lessons from Europe

Climate Change Policy: Lessons from the European Experience

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With the US Congress and the EPA considering national responses to climate change, debate is intensifying over which policies may prove most effective in reducing greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions. Many important climate change initiatives have already

been launched at the state level, and New Jersey has emerged as a national leader. In considering policy options at the state and federal level, US policy makers can benefit greatly from studying the experiences of the EU and its member states in attempting to address climate change. Over the past decade, the EU and its member states have launched a series of ambitious climate change policies, and we in the US can learn a great deal by examining the successes and shortcomings of these initiatives.

Rutgers Initiative for Climate and Social Policy and Rutgers Center for European Studies are pleased to host this conference that will bring together experts on US and European climate change policies to explore what US policy-makers can learn from developments in Europe in recent years.

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The **Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning (ACSP)** is a consortium of university-based programs offering credentials in urban and regional planning. Acting together, the ACSP member school faculty are able to express their shared commitments to understanding the dynamics of urban and regional development, enhancing planning practices, and improving the education of both novice and experienced planners.

The ACSP promotes education, research, service, and outreach in the United States and throughout the world. It is committed to recognizing the diverse needs and interests in planning. It seeks to strengthen the role of planning education in colleges and universities through publications, conferences, and community engagement as well as through participation in the accreditation process. The ACSP believes that planning education should extend beyond the classroom and into the world of practice working closely with practicing professionals and communities.

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- Climate Change, Transport and Housing in Europe
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New Book on Housing Policy

Routledge will release the 2nd edition of my book, *Housing Policy in the United States* next month (probably late January). Instructors interested in adopting it for courses in the spring semester of 2010 should contact Jessie Taylor at Jessie.Taylor@taylorandfrancis.com to make arrangements.

Below are the book's blurbs:

"This is THE book to use for courses on housing policy and programs. The book conveys the strengths and weaknesses of America's crazy-quilt system of housing development, regulation, finance, and policy. Kudos again to Alex Schwartz for making a complex topic understandable, even enjoyable, without over-simplifying."
—Peter Dreier, Politics, Occidental College

"Housing Policy in the United States was already in a class by itself. Now with its updated statistics and analysis of the recent housing crunch, the second edition becomes a "no-brainer" choice as foundational text for social scientists and planners interested in contemporary housing problems and policy responses."
—George Galster, Urban Studies and Planning, Wayne State University

News from the Schools

Search for people or key words using the "Find" command (binoculars) in your Acrobat Reader. Please note that News from the Schools may be edited for length.

Columbia University

Smita Srinivas received a research seed grant to study regulatory institutions and the historically-changing relationship between technological change and health entitlements in South India. She was also invited to write the background paper on Industrial Policy, Technological Change, and the State, for the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development's Least Developed Countries report, 2009.

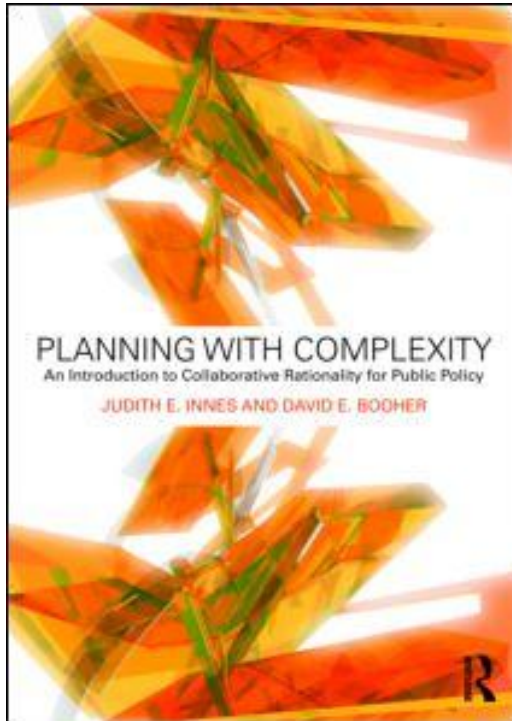
Clara Irazabel was invited to deliver the talk "Transnational Planning: Spaces and Institutions" at the Transnationality of Cities Conference in Frankfurt (Oder), Germany in December of 2009. She authored the Conceptual Document "Urban Environmental Challenges in Latin America and the Caribbean" for the United Nations-HABITAT Regional Office for Latin America and the Caribbean, and met in Bogota, Colombia in January 2010 to discuss the preparation of the first issue

Planning With Complexity

An Introduction to Collaborative Rationality for Public Policy

Judith E. Innes, UC-Berkeley

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Analysing emerging practices of collaboration in planning and public policy to overcome the challenges complexity, fragmentation and uncertainty, the authors present a new theory of collaborative rationality, to help make sense of the new practices. They enquire in detail into how collaborative rationality works, the theories that inform it, and the potential and pitfalls for democracy in the 21st century. Representing the authors' collective experience based upon over 30 years of research and practice, this is insightful reading for students, educators, scholars, and reflective practitioners in the fields of urban planning, public policy, political science and public administration.

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of the State of Latin American and Caribbean Cities, SOLACC (to be published in 2010 in Spanish: Estado de las Ciudades de America Latina y el Caribe).

Elliott Sclar has a co-authored book coming out this spring -- "Making Connections: Putting Social Policy at the Heart of Infrastructure Development" (World Bank) with Anis Dani and Timothy Kessler.

Georgia Institute of Technology

Georgia Tech has announced the creation of the School of City and Regional Planning with responsibilities including a Master of City and Regional Planning degree program, a Ph.D. concentration in City and Regional Planning, and research aimed at advancing the practice of urban planning in Georgia, the U.S. and across the globe.

The School of City and Regional Planning replaces the City and Regional Planning Program, continuing Tech's work in support of the urban planning profession begun in 1952 when Howard Menhnick came to the Institute from the Tennessee Valley Authority to found the Graduate City Planning Program. In the years since, the Institute has awarded more than 1,100 graduate degrees in the field and now has planning alumni practicing in forty five states and twenty five countries. Nine alumni (and five current faculty) have been inducted as Fellows of the American Institute of Certified Planners.

The School's Strategic Plan anticipates two new master's degree programs, in Urban Design and in Geographic Information Systems; launch of a named PhD degree in City and Regional Planning; expansion of international focus and linkages; and leadership in designing sustainable cities of the 21st Century. In

2010, the School will host the annual PhD Workshop of the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning, and together with Sun Yet-Sen University, will organize the ninth annual conference of the International Urban Planning and Environment Association in Guangzhou City, China.

During 2009, Tech's faculty published four books: *Foreclosures* by Associate Professor Dan Immergluck (Cornell University Press); *Megaregions* edited by Harry West Professor Catherine Ross (Island Press); *Planning Local Economic Development* by Edward J. Blakely and Tech Professor Nancy Green Leigh (Sage); and *Urban Design and People* by Professor of Practice Michael Dobbins (Wiley).

Also in 2009, Perry Pei-ju Yang began work as Associate Professor of City and Regional Planning and of Architecture, coming from National University of Singapore where he was Assistant Professor of Architecture. Michael Dobbins, FAIA, AICP, already teaching in the Program, was appointed Professor of the Practice. Assistant Professor Jiawen Yang was selected as a Lincoln Institute of Land Policy China Fellow. Harry West Professor Catherine Ross was named as ADVANCE Professor in the College of Architecture, was cited by *Georgia Trend* magazine as a "notable Georgian" and by the Atlanta Business League as one of Atlanta's Top 100 Black Women of Influence, and participated in White House discussions on the structure of the new Office of Urban Policy. Jiawen Yang served as organizing committee chair

for the 3rd annual conference of the International Association for China Planning. Associate Professor Michael Elliott served as co-chair of the conference, *Managing Climate Change through Collaborative Governance*, held by the Association for Conflict Resolution. Professor Steven French served as a member of NSF's Science and Technology Center review panel. The Thomas D. Galloway Fellowships in City and Regional Planning were endowed by the family of former College of Architecture Dean (and former University of Kansas, Iowa State University and University of Rhode Island faculty member) Tom Galloway.

University of Washington Department of Urban Design and Planning

DUDP this year begins celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the formal Master of Urban Planning (MUP) degree at the University of Washington. The establishment of the degree followed nearly a decade of interdepartmental interdisciplinary masters education in planning at UW, and preceded by a couple of years the formation of DUDP itself. It is a good time to celebrate; major changes are taking place, as described below.

New Faculty

We are pleased to announce two new members of our faculty this year. **Qing**

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Shen moved to Seattle from the University of Maryland to take up the position of Professor and Chair of our department. At Maryland, Prof. Shen was Professor and Associate Dean for Academic Affairs in the School of Architecture, Planning, and Preservation. Christopher Bitter also joined the department this year, as Assistant Professor, having come from the University of Arizona. Prof. Bitter has graduate degrees in Geography, and professional experience in real estate and urban economics in California and Arizona. At UW, he is teaching primarily in the Real Estate specialization and masters program.

New Programs

The UW DUDP also launched two new degree programs this year. The Master of Science in Real Estate welcomed its first class of 17 students in Autumn 2009. This two-year professional degree will provide students with the core and advanced training necessary for successful careers in the real estate industry. It will also capitalize on the successful and competitive location of the Runstad Center for Real Estate Studies in the College of Built Environments, where interactions with allied departments of Architecture, Construction Management, and Landscape Architecture as well as its home department of Urban Design and Planning, provide students with a richer and more comprehensive view of the entire Real Estate development process and industry than is typically provided

by programs that are housed in schools of business.

DUDP and the Department of Landscape Architecture are taking applications for the first class of formal Concurrent Master of Urban Planning - Master of Landscape Architecture degree students. Students will be able now to pursue the two degrees simultaneously by sharing credits and writing a single thesis/professional project. The concurrent degree program allows faculty and students to better integrate teaching and research in a number of areas of joint interest, including urban ecology, green infrastructure, food systems planning, and community-based urban design.

This year, the College of Architecture and Urban Planning became the College of Built Environments. As part of a renewed commitment to interdisciplinary and interdepartmental education heralded by this name change, DUDP took the lead in piloting a new interdepartmental studio series of Built Environment Laboratories (BE Labs) with a multi-quarter sequence of courses focusing on post-earthquake recovery planning and design for a minority ethnic community in Taoping, Sichuan, China. The sequence involved a spring seminar including an exchange workshop and charrette with visiting planners and designers from Sichuan and Chongqing, China; a summer field studio in Yunnan and Sichuan; and a full-quarter autumn studio on campus.

Continuing Programs

Fritz Wagner, formerly the Dean of the College of Urban and Public Affairs at the University of New Orleans and presently serving as a research professor at the University of Washington's Department of Urban Design and Planning, is funded to continue a multi-year visioning planning project for a large area on the west bank of Jefferson Parish, Louisiana. He, along with Professors Sharon Sutton (architecture) and Daniel Winterbottom (landscape architecture), are working with 27 graduate students from the three departments in a studio class.

This is the 20th year of the University of Groningen and University of Washington student exchange program. Over these years, just under 80 students from the UW have spent a quarter in Groningen, the Netherlands, usually during the fall term. They join EU students in an English-language program consisting of an extensive course in Dutch Spatial Planning, and a team-based field study course that we accept as our second-year MUP studio.

Honors, Awards and Accomplishments

Assistant Professor **Brandon Born's** 1st-year Masters of Urban Planning Studio on "Planning the Process: City of Seattle Neighborhood Plan Update Process", received the 2009 1st place American Planning Association-American Institute of

Certified Planners National Student Project Award.

Associate Professor **Dan Abramson** received a Fulbright Scholarship for field research and action on “Resilience and Sustainability in the Ethnic Minority Settlements of Sichuan, China: Lessons for Community-based Disaster Recovery and Reconstruction,” to be used during sabbatical leave winter and spring Quarters, 2010.

Associate Professor **Frank Westerland** and Acting Instructor **Bob Freitag** published their book *Floodplain Management, A New Approach for a New Era*, co-authored with Susan Bolton and J.L. Clark (Island Press, 2009).

Professor **Qing Shen** was appointed as a Tongji Chair Professor by Tongji University in Shanghai, China. This is a visiting appointment that will enable Prof. Shen to participate in collaborative research on urban transportation at Tongji University during summer and winter breaks.

York University -

Toronto

Planning Program in the Faculty of Environmental Studies

FES Welcomes New Faculty Members to the Planning Program

Laura Taylor, a planner accredited by the Canadian Institute of Planners and a registered planner in Ontario, was hired

in a tenure-track appointment in 2008 and teaches courses on Urban and Regional Planning and Landscape Ecology in Planning. Taylor holds a PhD in Cultural and Historical Geography from the University of Toronto. Her areas of academic interest include nature politics, exurban and suburban studies and cultural landscape studies. She is currently studying the Mayor of Toronto’s tower renewal initiative from a political ecology and landscape perspective. Taylor recently published “No boundaries: exurbia and the study of contemporary urban dispersion” in the July 2009 issue of *Geojournal*.

Sébastien Darchen joined the Faculty of Environmental Studies in September 2009 for a two-year appointment. He teaches Urban Development Processes, Public Involvement in Planning and Regional Governance. Darchen holds a PhD in Urban Studies from the Centre for Urbanisation Culture Société at the Institut National de la Recherche Scientifique (INRS) in Montréal. Darchen’s research focuses on urban stakeholders’ strategies in framing the built environment for suburban development and urban revitalization projects. Current research focuses on “Revitalization processes of entertainment districts in Canada: a comparison between Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.” A forthcoming publication is “What attracts and retains knowledge workers/students: the quality of place or career opportunities? The cases of Montreal and Ottawa,” co-written with D-G. Tremblay to appear

in *Cities journal* this year.

Faculty Publications, Presentations and Awards

Michael Hough, a retired FES professor, was recently presented a 2009 Lifetime Achievement Award by the Canadian Society of Landscape Architects and the World Green Building Council for his professional and academic contributions to urban-regional landscape and architecture sustainability.

In October 2009 the CITY Institute at York University launched a collection of three books entitled *Networked Disease: Emerging Infections in the Global City* edited by S. Harris Ali and Roger Keil, with contributions from MES graduates Paul Jackson and Estaire Van Wagner. The collection examines the impact of SARS in Toronto, Hong Kong and Singapore.

Julie-Anne Boudreau, Roger Keil and Douglas Young wrote a book entitled *Changing Toronto: Exploring Urban Neoliberalism*, which was published in May 2009. By exploring the formative years of the New City of Toronto (between 1995 and 2005, the period just before, during, and after metropolitan amalgamation), *Changing Toronto* analyzes the political, social, and environmental challenges of living in, and governing, a major metropolitan region that bills itself as a multicultural, world-class city.

Roger Keil and Rianne Mahon edited *Leviathan Undone? Towards a Politi-*

cal Economy of Scale, published in May 2009. Other faculty members, including Liette Gilbert, Stefan Kipfer, Anders Sandberg and Gerda Wekerle authored and co-authored chapters in the book. The book brings together leading theorists of scale and new scholars from a variety of disciplines who develop a new language to discuss scale, space, and topology in a critical political economy.

Mark Winfield delivered a talk in October 2009 on “Fiscal Issues and Growth Management in the Greater Golden Horseshoe” at the Green Party of Ontario Policy Workshop, “Public policy issues around new build nuclear” at the International Law Association Congress.

Jennifer Foster’s SSHRC-funded project addresses “From Rubble to Refuge: Ecological restoration and aggregate product cycle in Toronto.” She is preparing a book manuscript on the relationships between urban de-industrialization and environment naturalization based on case studies from urban centers in Milwaukee, Paris and Toronto.

Ute Lehrer was invited to an international conference at the Bauhaus, which addressed the question of “Architecture and the Financial Crisis”. Her keynote address “Form Follows Finance” discussed suburban forms and condominium towers in regards to current developments in the financial sector.

Ute Lehrer and Thorben Wieditz, PhD Candidate in the Faculty of Environmental Studies, published “Condominium development and gentrification” in Canadian Planning and Policy in 2009. They also published “Gentrification and the Loss of Employment Lands” Toronto Studio District” in Critical Planning in Summer 2009.

Rod MacRae, R.C. Martin, J. Langer, and M. Juhasz published, “Ten percent organic within 15 years: Policy and programme initiatives to advance organic food and farming in Ontario” in Renewable Agriculture and Food Systems in 2009.

Gerda R. Wekerle and Teresa Abbruzzese published “Producing regionalism: Regional movements, ecosystems and equity in a fast and slow growth region” in the March 2009 issue of Geojournal. Liette Gilbert, L. Anders Sandberg and Gerda R. Wekerle published “Building bioregional citizenship: the case of the Oak Ridges Moraine, Ontario, Canada” in Local Environment 14, 5, 2009; L. Anders Sandberg and Gerda R. Wekerle published “Reaping nature’s dividends: The neoliberalization and gentrification of nature on the Oak Ridges Moraine” in Journal of Environmental Policy and Planning iFirst December 2009. Gerda R. Wekerle published “Gender and the neo-liberal city: Urban restructuring, social exclusion and democratic participation” in Harry Hiller (ed) Urban Canada 2010; Eric Gallant and Gerda R.

Wekerle published “Farm Subdivisions” in Plan Canada, Summer 2009.

Student Projects Selected for Interactive Media Cafe at Canadian Institute of Planners/Ontario Professional Planner’s Institute Conference, Niagara Falls

Eighteen students in the planning program at York University were selected to participate in the Interactive Media Cafe session at the Ontario Professional Planner’s Institute Conference, ‘Building a Better World’, in Niagara Falls, October 2009. Students used web-based tools, including podcasts, websites, and blogs to disseminate information and facilitate discussion on important urban planning issues. A couple of groups developed documentary-style videos and others used Google Sketch-up to showcase their progressive ideas. Several students presented the results of their major research papers and projects completed in the Faculty of Environmental Studies. Topics included the intersection of agriculture, cities and planning; densification strategies; social equity and green building; intensification of shopping centres; planning through storytelling; and the Greenbelt Plan.

University of Utah

College of Architecture + Planning

Faculty News

Promotions

Congratulations to **Bob Young** for his appointment as Professor of Architecture and to **Lisa Henry Benham** for her appointment as Associate Professor of Architecture.

Happenings

Congratulations to **Prescott Muir**, who has recently taken the position of Director of the School of Architecture at the College. “Muir’s experience is a welcome addition to our faculty,” said **Brenda Scheer**, College dean. “It is essential that, as the demand for highly-skilled architects continues, our students develop a world view drawn from both landmark research, real-world problem solving, and access to cutting-edge design tools. Prescott’s professional experience as one of Utah’s finest architects and his notable community leadership will help sustain the creative tension between ideas and implementation that we strive for.”

Professors **Caitlin Cahill** & **Stephen Goldsmith** have established the Utah Chapter of the Planners Network, which hold meetings the second Thursday of each month from 12:30- 2 pm. For more information contact **Caitlin Cahill** at

cahill@arch.utah.edu. All are invited to participate. Professor **Caitlin Cahill** has also been awarded Engaged Faculty Fellow position for the coming year from University Neighborhood Partners. Professor **Stephen Goldsmith** was featured in the PBS series “Blueprint America” and “Ethics and Religion” regarding the City Creek Center project in downtown Salt Lake City. Professor **Goldsmith** was also elected to the Salzburg Congress for Urban Planning and Design.

Professor **Tom Carter** was a visiting Instructor at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in the field school in architectural documentation. During the Fall of 2009 he authored with **Lowell Bennion**, “Twelve Mormon Homes: Touring Utah with Elizabeth and Thomas Kane, 1872-1873,” *BYU Studies* (January 2010). Professor **Carter** was also appointed to a term on Salt Lake City’s Historic Landmarks Commission.

Professor **Julio Bermudez** was awarded a grant by the Brain Institute to investigate whether environments designed for contemplation elicit brain activations similar to those found under contemplative states. This pilot project seeks to provide proof of concept for externally-mediated methods for cultivating mindfulness through the designed manipulations of environmental variables (a topic that has received little attention). The long-term goal is to investigate cognitive, emotional, and health effects of contemplative architecture on the wider population.

Adjunct professor **Samuel Chung**, was invited for a 3-day lecture by Beijing Institute of Technology on his research of vertical axis wind turbine technology. Dr. **Chung** had previously presented the same topics at the International Conference of Sustainable Energy Technology 2009 in Aachen, Germany.

Professor **Reid Ewing** was a keynote speaker at the International Federation of Housing and Planning’s (IFHP) 53rd World Congress in Berlin. He also testified before a subcommittee of the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works on the subject of the built environment and children’s health. His co-authored articles have appeared in the *Journal of the American Planning Association* (with **Keith Bartholomew**), *Journal of Environmental Psychology*, and *American Journal of Preventive Medicine*.

Professor **William Miller** spent most of June in Iceland researching traditional as well as contemporary Icelandic architecture. Two grants, one from the U’s Teaching Committee and the other from the U’s Research Committee, allowed **Bill** to investigate the unique architectural traditions of Iceland, as well as meeting with a number of practicing architects, architectural historians, and preservation specialists. A good amount of time was spent traversing the gravel highways, one lane bridges, and glacial formed saturnesque landscape of Iceland in search of the countries illusive architectural delights. As a result of the trip, **Bill** is currently working

on several articles on Icelandic architecture, and has incorporated new material into his Scandinavian architecture course. Other activities include being a member of the 2009-2010 ACSA Distinguished Professor Awards Jury, and chairing an accreditation visit to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst in the spring,

Professor **Ryan E. Smith** presented at the Building Technology Educator's Symposium II in August on "Integrated Process and Products" and "Specifications and the Integration Paradigm", moderated a panel discussion on Integrated Project Delivery and BIM at the Salt Lake City Chapter of the CSI, was interviewed on KCPW in Park City on green building, and presented at the Swaner Eco-Center in connection with Green Week titled "Is Your House a Hummer".

Professor **Anne Mooney's** professional practice, Sparano + Mooney Architecture, has won a regional design award from the American Institute of Architects, Western Mountain Region for the design of a new church in West Jordan, Saint Joseph the Worker Catholic Church. The project also received a merit award from the Utah AIA Chapter. Dean Brenda Scheer, Dean of the College of Architecture + Planning is completing a book titled Typology and Urban Transformation for the APA Press. She recently was on the jury for the AIA Urban and Regional Design Awards. She has also been elected to the board of directors of AIA Utah.

Presidential Professor Arthur C. Nelson published two books: Environmental Regulations and Housing Costs, Island Press, and Impact Fees: Proportionate-Share Development Fees, American Planning Association. Published national monograph: The Best Stimulus for the Money, Smart Growth America; Articles in Annals of the American Society of Political and Social Science, Urban Land (published by the Urban Land Institute), and Units (published by the National Apartment Association). Coordinated efforts leading to the recently approved Ph.D. in Metropolitan Planning, Policy, and Design, and a new Master of Real Estate Development degree. Coordinated efforts leading to the recently approved Metropolitan Research Center. Hosted a national symposium on Reshaping Metropolitan Development Patterns for the Sonoran Institute and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. Appointed as a Special Adviser to the Executive Committee of the Economic Development Corporation of Utah. Appointed to the Canyons Advisory Committee by Envision Utah. Keynoted 10th anniversary celebration of the Institute for Government Research at the University of Northern Illinois. Featured speaker to annual conference of environmental journalists at the Scripps Institute in Florida. Keynoted the annual conference of the Utah League of Cities and Towns. Keynote speaker at the 10th anniversary of the Utah Community Reinvestment Corpora-

tion (with Senator Bennett). Keynote speaker at the annual conference of the Utah Housing Coalition. Featured speaker at the annual conference of the Utah Association of Realtors.

Professor **Joerg Ruegamer** chaired the first AIA Utah Sustainable Firm Competition in Salt Lake City. He talked about strategies in sustainable design at the Passive and Low Energy Architecture Conference in Quebec City in June. Incorporating the experiences of the Park City Snow Creek Project, Professor Ruegamer works on the design of the 125 Haus in Park City, a building that will be designed to the Passive House standard. The projects and forthcoming results will be presented on the 6th International Conference on Technology, Knowledge and Society in Berlin in January.

Besides his work in the Center, Ruegamer design-builds the new Director's office for the School of Architecture, develops a masterplan and new design strategy for a local Montessori school in Salt Lake City, and was recently invited to participate in a limited international architectural competition for the new City Hall for the city of Crailsheim in Germany. Besides international consultants, the integrated design team will include local architects.

Professor **Tom Sanchez** recently convened a panel on "Social and Economic Impacts of Federal Economic Stimulus and Transportation Legislation Reauthorization: Identifying Research Needs" at

the Transportation Research Board Joint Summer Meeting, Seattle, WA. and also participated in a roundtable discussion “The Next ‘TEA’: Transportation Reauthorization in a New Regime” with CMP professors Chris Nelson, Keith Bartholomew, and Reid Ewing at the Association of Collegiate Schools of Planning annual conference in Crystal City, Virginia. He continues his research on urban planning best practices with Salt Lake County, evacuation strategies for carless persons with the Federal Transit Administration, and crowdsourcing transit stop design, also with the Federal Transit Administration.

Professor **Robert A. Young** presented a lecture at the Cornell “Preservation and Sustainability” Short course held in New York City in May. The presentation featured case studies on the Big-D Construction Headquarters, the G. H. Schetler House, both in Salt Lake City, and the Scowcroft Warehouse in Ogden. Professor Young also presented a lecture on sustainability of rehabilitating historic houses at the National Trust for Historic Preservation National Conference in Nashville.

Professor Young was inducted into the Association for Preservation Technology International College of Fellows at the recent annual meeting in Los Angeles. Professor Young was cited for his contributions to furthering the mission and goals of the Association that included: service for two terms on the Board of Directors; service as book review editor for the APT Bulletin; active participation on the Preserva-

tion Engineering and Sustainable Preservation Technical Committees; and his efforts to promote historic preservation education and advocacy in Utah as the first director of the University of Utah Historic Preservation program and as cofounding director of the Traditional Building Skills Institute located at Snow College.