IFHP CENTENARY CONGRESS
LONDON 2013

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The International Federation for Housing and Planning was formed by Ebenezer Howard and colleagues in 1913 to ‘create and promote understanding of human settlements in a changing world’. For the Centenary Congress, the IFHP has partnered with TCPA - the world’s oldest charity concerned with planning and the built environment, founded in 1899 also by Ebenezer Howard. Both the IFHP and the TCPA pride themselves on leading-edge radical thinking and problem-solving, and have a pivotal role in the planning world. Having started life together as the ‘Garden Cities and Town Planning Association’, the TCPA and the IFHP share a historic and powerful legacy, stretching back to the origins of the garden city movement, in promoting more and better housing and places, with social justice and beauty at their heart.

For this year’s Congress, we are exploring ‘A Tomorrow for Cities: for people, by people’. If there is to be a tomorrow for people, then there needs to be a ‘tomorrow for cities’. Cities are made by people and not ‘physical things’. People are key to the shaping of the urban fabric. The congress is concerned with urban governance - by whom cities are planned and shaped - whilst covering the broad themes of ‘Cities in Transition’, ‘Resilient Cities’ and ‘Inclusive Cities’.
MESSAGE FROM THE IFHP PRESIDENCY

The IFHP 2013 London Centenary Congress marks the highlight and pivotal point of IFHP’s centenary, under the heading “A Tomorrow for Cities: for people, by people”, returning to the city where IFHP was instituted and paying homage to the slogan that IFHP was founded under “Cities for Tomorrow”.

Since the very beginning, the IFHP’s driving force has been rooted in the desire to create good communities, not alone through the betterment of the physical built environment, but also the betterment of overall living conditions, from what we now would see as social, economic and environmental sustainability. As one of the first organisations focusing on human settlement issues from an international perspective, the IFHP has continuously sought to address the housing and planning challenges of the day and to create understanding of the most dominant urban issues of its time.

A lot has changed in the fields of housing, urban development and planning since 1913. The world is now predominantly urban. Cities have grown in terms of population and territory and today the majority of the world’s population lives in the cities. This makes urban dilemmas relevant to the majority of people and creates greater responsibility and challenges for urban professionals.

This year, standing at the doorstep to the second century of the organisation, the “IFHP version 2.0” has been launched, introducing a shift to going worldwide with a much wider array of activities, reaching out to a much broader audience through seven overarching agendas that currently dominate the future development of cities and embracing issues of complexity, community and liveability. The agendas are about making cities smarter, grow greener, climate resilient, healthier, globally connected, socially cohesive and safer and secure.

These seven agendas are embodied in the congress in the themes of cities in transition, resilient cities and inclusive cities, which will be addressed throughout the programme of keynotes, panels, tracks and study tours. The ambition is to share, discuss and develop solution-oriented knowledge for a better urban future.

The need for a common platform remains and it is evident that the well-being of cities goes beyond the fields traditionally associated with housing and planning. It entails a wider scope of insight and expertise found in the social sciences, technology, health, resource management, infrastructure, geology and natural systems, economics and other fields relating to our built environment.

IFHP’s ambition is to stay current and to grow: to include - and be included - on a global scale; to take what was initiated in Europe a century ago and turn the IFHP into a truly international organisation. We aim to learn from and share with others, working together with organisations and people who can offer valuable insight. Whereas garden cities were the vision of 1913, it could be said that green cities are the aspiration of today in 2013.

Not alone does 2013 mark the last year of the first century of IFHP, but more significantly it marks the first year of a new century for IFHP as an organization dedicated to offering a worldwide platform for sustainable urban solutions.

Flemming Borreskov, IFHP President
&
Diana Fitzsimons, IFHP Deputy President

June 2013
As Britain’s oldest charity concerned with housing, planning and the environment, the Town and Country Planning Association (TCPA) is delighted to be working with the IFHP to celebrate their centenary year in London.

Thanks to a century of campaigning work by organisations like the IFHP and the TCPA - through our members, networks and dedicated staff teams - the planning movement has been one of the most influential mechanisms for delivering sustainable development and social justice. Planning began as a visionary and progressive force, a movement which blended utopian garden cities with environmental protection and a radical idea about redistributing resources for ordinary people.

The IFHP and TCPA share a common heritage through our founder, Ebenezer Howard. With the UK as the birthplace of Howard’s world renowned Garden City model, the Centenary Congress provides a unique opportunity to reflect on lessons learnt from the past as well as the best from current practice, and ask: what practical solutions do we need to ensure a stable transition to the sustainable communities of tomorrow?

London is a fantastic city in which to host the Centenary Congress, providing a rich mix of old and new. It is a city which is constantly re-inventing itself but with firm historic roots and a strong sense of identity. The Centenary Congress provides the opportunity to breathe in the best of the capital, through exceptional speakers and numerous opportunities for exciting study visits, including the 2012 Olympic site.

The Centenary Congress ‘A Tomorrow for Cities: for people, by people’ is an unmissable opportunity for people involved in the development industry, the environmental movement and those concerned with social justice to network and share experiences. The event not only provides the opportunity to celebrate one hundred years of promoting good planning across the globe, it provides the opportunity for leading edge, radical thinking and problem-solving about the present and future development of our towns and cities.

Everyone attending the congress will know that there is no doubt that we will build new homes, but the challenge for all of us working in the built environment is whether we have the determination to leave future generations with a legacy of beauty and durability which truly meets the challenges of the 21st century.

The TCPA congratulates the IFHP in their centenary year and asks whether it is time we rediscovered the visionary, progressive and ultimately practical, origins of the planning movement. The Centenary Congress provides the ideal opportunity to forge a campaign for the next century, setting out how we deliver homes, communities and cities that are prosperous, resilient to climate change and have social justice at their core.

Kate Henderson,
Chief Executive, Town & Country Planning Association (TCPA)
A TOMORROW FOR CITIES: FOR PEOPLE, BY PEOPLE

This year’s Congress marks a hundred years of the International Federation for Housing and Planning. Throughout its existence the Federation has maintained a watching brief over the many dramatic changes affecting cities in the world’s advanced industrial nations and in the global south. What has become clear during this period is that cities never stand still. Rather, they are complex, dynamic systems that present both their inhabitants and those who would seek to shape them with enormous challenges. The twentieth century saw massive growth in cities; growth that is set to continue into the twenty-first century and that will likely increase the scale and complexity of urban problems.

A TOMORROW FOR CITIES: FOR PEOPLE, BY PEOPLE

If there is to be a tomorrow for people, then there needs to be ‘a tomorrow for cities’. We are unlikely to tame or sanitize these complex systems, but we must at least learn from the experience of past observation and intervention – so as to manage them more effectively and ensure that their future design and planning gives priority to the people who will need to live in and with them.

This congress is firstly about taking stock of what we already know, and secondly about how we apply collective wisdom to future urban planning. It takes a retrospective and prospective view of cities, asking what tomorrow holds for human settlements, and how the future of cities can be shaped.

CITIES IN TRANSITION

Change, or transition from one state to the next (with the implied hope of being able to make the next better than the previous) is the Congress’s first subtheme. Cities are constantly changing; and change brings with it both threats and opportunities. Confidence in the capacity of traditional ‘urban professionals’ and top-down planning to mitigate these threats and harness opportunities for broader social and economic benefit has diminished in many places.

As urban systems have increased in their complexity, new ways of designing and delivering solutions have been sought that often reject top-down intervention and favour instead a harnessing of local insights and energies. There is growing appetite amongst urban populations to better understand, plan and shape their own neighbourhoods. We have witnessed this increase in urban complexity during the last hundred years of the IFHP. It is a complexity formed by national and global flows of population and by the social changes, exchanges and challenges that these flows generate; and it is a complexity driven by economic restructuring, by the cycles of growth and decline at multiple levels - which finds clearest expression in the physical, economic and social structure of cities.

Today, and in response to these forces, some cities are experiencing the unprecedented growth noted above and face the challenge of expanding and adapting infrastructure provision, delivering new and better homes, and educating and providing health care - and a raft of other services - to a swelling population. But others are shrinking and witnessing the perforation of their urban fabrics; and are having to countenance a future without significant growth. No two cities are the same, but there is still much to be learnt from different experiences.

RESILIENT AND INCLUSIVE CITIES: SHAPED BY PEOPLE, FOR PEOPLE

The dynamism and complexity of ‘cities in transition’ encompasses much of what this Congress is about. But two further subthemes attempt to contain the core challenges presented by urban growth. Firstly, tomorrow’s cities need to be resilient to environmental risks and able to withstand economic shocks – this theme speaks to the challenges that cities around the world are facing right now and will continue to face in the years ahead. Secondly, they must be inclusive in terms of how they are governed and planned, becoming places in which social justice shapes the physical and economic fabric. Linking to the complexity that seems to defy top-down solutions, tomorrow’s cities need to be shaped ‘for people, by people’.
In the Congress, the concept of ‘resilient cities’ tries to capture the idea that human settlements must be adaptable to shifting conditions, not only economic and environmental conditions and of course climate change, but also a new social challenges generated by the coming together of different groups and different values in urban settings. Resilient cities are able to accommodate change in all its forms, whilst delivering environmental and social justice.

Social justice is central to the idea of the ‘inclusive city’, and mission critical for the IFHP. Its realisation begins with an acknowledgement that it is people and not ‘physical things’ that make cities. People are key to the shaping of the urban fabric. This subtheme is concerned with urban governance, with how cities are planned and how communities come together to address their own needs. It is also about civic leadership, about diversity in cities and about accommodating needs and recognising the rights of individuals, of families and of communities. But inclusivity extends to the economic sphere. Building the inclusive city involves political empowerment, fostering sustainable economies and seeing ‘city building’ as a social project as much as a physical exercise.

Implicit in the IFHP Centenary Congress programme is that a better tomorrow for cities is possible. The journey to achieving this better tomorrow must begin with the careful dissection of past lessons.

Prof. Nick Gallent
Head of the Bartlett School of Planning,
University College London (UCL)
The IFHP Centenary congress tackles key issues facing the future of cities head on. It takes a retrospective and prospective view of cities, reflecting on the lessons of the past and asking what tomorrow holds for human settlements, how the future of cities can be shaped, and what practical solutions are required to establish the sustainable societies of tomorrow.

Cities are constantly changing, forever in transition from one state to the next. Tomorrow’s cities need to be resilient to environmental risks and able to withstand economic shocks. They must be inclusive in terms of how they are governed and planned, becoming places in which social justice shapes the physical and economic fabric.

The three themes of cities in transition, resilient cities and inclusive cities give shape to the congress tracks, each dealing with cross cutting themes linking to the environmental, social, demographic, political and economic challenges facing cities and urban populations, and aiming to present an inspiring, positive vision and exploration of solutions to address these challenges.

RESILIENT CITIES

Cities face an uncertain future, but inevitably they will be confronted by significant environmental challenges and risks and will wish to emerge from the economic turmoil of the early 21st century more resilient to economic change.

The idea of resilient cities captures the idea that human settlements must be adaptable to changing conditions, not only economic and environmental conditions and of course climate change, but also a new social complexity generated by the coming together of different groups and different values in urban settings. Resilient cities are able to accommodate change in all its forms.
Cities are in constant transition, often facing huge changes in their physical fabric, in their economies and amongst their resident populations.

This transition from current state to a future condition, which it is hoped will be more socially inclusive and more environmentally and economically resilient, is underpinned by national and global flows of population, economic restructuring at multiple levels and the extent of political influence. In response to these forces, some cities are experiencing huge growth and face the challenge of expanding and adapting infrastructure provision, not least the provision of homes. Conversely, other cities are faced with a decreasing population and face different challenges of regeneration and revitalisation. The tracks under this theme give broad coverage to the idea of cities in transition.

Social justice is central to the idea of the inclusive city and justice in this sense is best served through an acknowledgement that it is people and not ‘physical things’ that make cities.

People and communities are instrumental to the shaping of the urban fabric. This final theme is concerned with urban governance, the role of the citizen in planning, and how communities come together to address their own needs. It is also about civic leadership, about diversity in cities and about accommodating needs and recognising the rights of individuals, of families and of communities. But inclusivity extends to the economic sphere. Building the inclusive city involves political empowerment, fostering sustainable economies and seeing ‘city building’ as a social project as much as an exercise in physical development.
THE 5 TRACKS OF THE CONGRESS

The Expert Panel, chaired by Prof Nick Gallent of UCL, has developed five tracks through which the three congress themes will be explored during the congress:

TRACK 1
THE CHALLENGES OF URBAN GROWTH
Coordinated by the URBEGO and UN HABITAT, this track will consider the social and economic causes and consequences of currently emerging patterns of urbanisation and population distributions. Using international examples, this track will explore how urban planning can respond to the challenges associated with rapid uncontrolled urban growth, including issues around leadership, transportation, compact cities and land management.

TRACK 2
REGENERATING THE CITY
Urban infrastructures require constant renewal and regeneration as city-regions seek to arrest decline and compete for economic advantage. Coordinated by University of East London, this track draws upon insights from the London experience, a global city whose recent experience provides practical lessons for all engaged in the complex task of constructing socially inclusive urban spaces.

TRACK 3
SMART CITIES – BETTER CITIES?
New partnerships between ICT companies and cities are focusing on developing more intelligent and efficient use of resources that can promote energy savings, improved service delivery and quality of life, and reduced environmental footprint – all supporting innovation and a low-carbon economy. But who is this technology for? And who has access to it? Coordinated by the Danish Architecture Centre, this track will explore concrete experiences concerning the implementation of “smart cities” projects and the development of new forms of collaboration between cities and ICT companies.

TRACK 4
LESSONS FOR CLIMATE RESILIENT CITIES
Coordinated by the TCPA, the London Sustainable Development Commission and ARUP, this track will focus on the practical steps we can take to adapt to climate change and mitigate its impacts. This involves exploring the need to think strategically and long term when planning for growth, including the role of leadership - from the role of city mayors to those spearheading grassroots action at the community level. The track will also explore the best practice examples of adaptation tools and projects that can be effectively replicated worldwide.

TRACK 5
HOUSING AND SOCIAL JUSTICE
At the IFHP's centenary, this track looks at the founding principles of the Garden City movement and the IFHP - the desire to create socially just and sustainable places. Coordinated by the TCPA and RICS, this track will consider how these principles can be embedded in the planning for new communities worldwide, exploring the contemporary governance and delivery tools to achieve this as part of a move to a low carbon economy. It will consider how to retrospectively embed these principles and achieve social justice where the luxury of planning for new communities does not exist.
SATURDAY, 8 JUNE

11:00 – 18:00 PRE-CONGRESS STUDY TOUR TO LETCHWORTH GARDEN CITY
Departure from Bloomsbury Theatre, UCL at 11:00
return at 18:00

19:00 – 20:30 IFHP PRESIDENT’S RECEPTION
Spires Ballroom, Letchworth Garden City
By invitation only

SUNDAY, 9 JUNE

12:00 – 17:30 PRE-CONGRESS STUDY TOUR TO EAST LONDON
Departure from UCL, the Main Quad at 12:00
Finish point Westfield, Stratford City, East London 17:30
Light lunch provided

15:30 – 17:30 LAUNCH OF SUSTAINIA 100
at The Crystal, Sustainability Centre
By Invitation only

17:00 – 19:00 BOAT TRIP FROM CENTRAL LONDON TO OPENING CEREMONY
Journey by Clipper along the Thames then barge along the canal to Forman’s Fish Island
Only by registration
FROM 18:30
Shuttle buses from Stratford Station (Central line, Jubilee line and the Docklands Light Railway) to Forman’s Fish Island

19:00 – 21:00 IFHP CENTENARY CONGRESS OPENING CEREMONY AND RECEPTION
19:00 Welcome drinks
19:30 WELCOME: TCPA (Kate Henderson, TCPA CEO and Chair of the Ceremony) and IFHP (Flemming Borreskov, IFHP President), Sir Robin Wales, Mayor of Newham (tbc)
OPENING ADDRESS: Nicky Gavron AM, TCPA Vice President
AWARDS: Presentation of awards to winners of IFHP Student Competition
Light dinner and mingling
21:00 Close (shuttle buses provided to Stratford Station and Central London)

WEDNESDAY, 11 JUNE

13:00 – 22:00 POST-CONGRESS STUDY TOUR TO WELWYN GARDEN CITY
Including option of attending the Second Annual Garden City lecture by Dr Mervyn Miller on ‘Transatlantic Garden City Dialogue’
Departure from UCL, the Main Quad 13:00
Return to King’s Cross Station at 18:00
08:00 – 12:00 REGISTRATION AT UCL, SOUTH CLOISTERS, WILKINS BUILDING (GOWER STREET, LONDON, WC1E 6BT)

09:00 – 09:45 OPENING ADDRESS
WELCOME:
Diane Smith: TCPA  and Diana Fitzsimons: Deputy President IFHP; Office Director, Turley Associates

OPENING ADDRESS:
Mitchell Silver: Past President, American Planning Association / Chief Planning & Development Officer, City of Raleigh, North Carolina

09:45 – 11.15 THE CENTURY OF CITIES – CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS
Strategic Urban Governance and Emerging Forms of Collaboration between Public, Private and Civic Sectors

MODERATOR:
Dr. Cheong Koon Hean  Board member IFHP; CEO and Deputy Secretary, MND Housing & Development Board in Singapore

SPEAKERS:
Dr. Anil Menon  President, Smart+Connected Communities and Cisco Deputy Chief Globalisation Officer

Toby Lloyd  Head of Policy at Shelter UK

Matthew Pencharz  C40 Board of Directors and Environment & Political Advisor to the Mayor of London at Greater London Authority

Richard Blakeway  Deputy Mayor for London

Anne Skovbro  Director of Development and City Planning, City of Copenhagen

Ilmar Reepalu  Mayor of Malmö

11:15 – 11:45 COFFEE BREAK

11:45 – 13:15 THE CENTURY OF CITIES – CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS

CHAIR:
Lee Shostak   Chair of the Board, TCPA

SPEAKERS (each representing a Track):

TRACK 1
Banashree Banerjee  IHS Rotterdam and the School of Planning and Architecture, New Delhi

TRACK 2
Jo Negrini   Director of Strategic Regeneration, Planning and Olympic Legacy at London Borough of Newham

TRACK 3
Charles Landry   Comedia – Urban Futures Think Tank

TRACK 4
Stephen Cook  Associate Director, Ove Arup and Partners Ltd, London, UK

TRACK 5
Lord Richard Best Currently President of the Local Government Association, TCPA Vice President

13:15 – 14:15 LUNCH
LSDC London Leaders, Rob Holdway  (Director, Giraffe Innovation Limited) & Luke Nicholson (Director, More Associates)

Copenhagen Solutions  Student Competition Exhibition launch  Exhibitors

14:15 –  15:30 PARALLEL TRACK SESSIONS

15:45  STUDY TOURS DEPART FROM THE MAIN QUAD (UCL):
Tour 2: Nine Elms on the South Bank – Creating a new community in the heart of the city
Tour 3: Greening the green city - the greening of London's streets and buildings
Tour 4: Mixed Use in Westminster – the public realm at Regents Place
Tour 5: Waterside regeneration and a new quarter for London at Paddington Basin

18:15  STUDY TOURS ARRIVE BACK AT UCL

19:00 –  21:00 PARALLEL EVENING EVENTS

MONDAY, 10 JUNE

 TCPA RECEPTION
House of Commons
at Palace of Westminster
By invitation Only
Sponsored by:No.5 Chambers andBREEAM

EAROPH FORUM
at the Old Refectory (UCL)
A Tomorrow for Cities: The Asian/Asia Pacific Perspective
Incl. tea&coffee19:00-21:30

DUTCH DEBATE
(Dutch spoken) at the Jeremy Bentham Room (UCL)
De ruimtelijke impact van Smart Cities
Inclusief borrel.19:00-21:00

STUDY TOURS 1 AND 5 DEPART FROM MAIN QUAD
TOUR 1:
Queen Elizabeth Olympic Park – Legacy in action
14:15-18:00

TOUR 5:
The Crystal Sustainable Cities Initiative - Exploring Tomorrow's Cities today
15:00-18:00

IFHP WORKING GROUP
FUTURE PROOF CITIES
CHAIR:
Huibert Haccoû

MOVILIDAD Y CIUDAD
at the Jeremy Bentham Room (UCL)(Spanish spoken)
City and Mobility: results of the RUITEM project
14:15-15:30

TRACK 4
Leadership and Planning for Climate Resilient Cities

MODERATOR:
Stephen Cook (Arup)

SPEAKERS:
Adam Freed (NCC)Dr. Hugh Ellis (TCPA)Terri Wills (C40)

TRACK 1
Planning for Urban Growth: Evolving the Planning Profession

MODERATORS (URBEGO):
Matt Newby (LB Newham) Zoe Green (RTPI) Giulia Maci (IFHP)

TRACK 5
Planning for Social Justice – From Garden City to Eco City

MODERATOR:
Graeme Bell OBE (TCPA)

SPEAKERS:
Kate Henderson (TCPA)Michelle Provoost (INTI)Dr. Wei Yang (UK-China Eco-Cities Group)

11:15 – 11:45 COFFEE BREAK

11:45 – 13:15 THE CENTER OF CITIES - CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS

13:30 – 14:30 LUNCH

LOC Lunch Leaders, President of the local government Association, TCPA; President of the London Planning Conference

STUDENT CONFERENCE EXHIBITION HALL: Student Conference Exhibition Hall: London City, Learning, Innovation and the Role of the University in Shaping Our Future

EXHIBITIONS:

STUDENT CONFERENCE EXHIBITION HALL:

12:45 – 13:15 THE CENTER OF CITIES - CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS
OVERVIEW OF STUDY TOURS
MONDAY AFTERNOON

On Monday 10th June there will be 10 study tours running to projects in east and central London.

PICK-UP POINT
All study tours will depart from the Main Quad at University College London, Gower Street, London, WC1E 6BT.

STUDY TOUR 1
QUEEN ELIZABETH OLYMPIC PARK - LEGACY IN ACTION
HOSTED BY THE LONDON LEGACY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
WHEN 14:15 - 18:00
DEPARTURE Please note that this tour will need to leave from the Main Quad UCL at 14:15 and so delegates who choose this tour will not be able to attend Parallel Sessions between 14:15 and 15:30 on Monday 10th June.
Participants must bring passports/ID

STUDY TOUR 2
NINE ELMS ON THE SOUTH BANK
- CREATING A NEW COMMUNITY IN THE HEART OF THE CITY
HOSTED BY NINE ELMS ON THE SOUTH BANK
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 3
GREENING THE GREEN CITY
- THE GREENING OF LONDON'S STREETS AND BUILDINGS
HOSTED BY GREATER LONDON AUTHORITY
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 4
MIXED USE IN WESTMINSTER - THE INCLUSIVE CITY
HOSTED BY TURLEY ASSOCIATES
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 5
THE CRYSTAL SUSTAINABLE CITIES INITIATIVE
- EXPLORING TOMORROW'S CITIES TODAY
HOSTED BY SIEMENS
WHEN 15:00 - 18:00
DEPARTURE Please note that this tour will need to leave from Main Quad UCL at 15:00 and so delegates who choose this tour will not be able to attend Parallel Sessions between 14:15 and 15:30 on Monday 10th June.

STUDY TOUR 6
TRANSFORMING KINGS CROSS
- CREATIVITY, CONNECTIVITY, COMMUNITY
HOSTED BY ALLIES & MORRISON
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 7
WOODBERRY DOWN - SOCIETY, SUSTAINABILITY AND PARTNERSHIPS IN LARGE SCALE REGENERATION
HOSTED BY THE BERKELEY GROUP
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 8
DESIGN COUNCIL CABE AND THE TRANSFORMATIVE POWER OF DESIGN AT THE ANGEL BUILDING
HOSTED BY DESIGN COUNCIL CABE
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 9
TRANSFORMING THE EUSTON ROAD
- ART, CULTURE AND PUBLIC REALM AT REGENTS PLACE
HOSTED BY TERRY FARRELL AND PARTNERS
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL

STUDY TOUR 10
WATERSIDE REGENERATION AND A NEW QUARTER FOR LONDON AT PADDINGTON BASIN
HOSTED BY TERRY FARRELL AND PARTNERS
WHEN 15:45 - 18:15
DEPARTURE Main Quad UCL
ADAM FREED  Director, Nature Conservancy’s Global Securing Water Program www.nature.org
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