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Project Description

KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies

The “KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies” is an educational project at the interface of research and teaching, with the aim to develop and implement innovative and internationally oriented research-led-teaching curricula and to strengthen academic affairs between the Centre for the Future of Places (CFP, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden) and the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space (SKuOR, TU Wien, Austria). The urban studies program focuses on lived space issues related to planning, architecture and urban design education, and fosters the introduction of contemporary research-led-teaching agendas to enhance students’ capacities and skills to include an understanding of urban life and of humanist aspects of urban development. Students and colleagues are encouraged to further explore their capabilities to develop outstanding concepts and approaches to civic, research and teaching innovation in their current and future job market.

Running from 1st October 2018 – 30th September 2021, the program consists of three academic years each featured by a one-year Visiting Professorship. The visiting professors were selected and appointed according to three annual topics in urban studies that characterize current processes and challenges of rapid urbanization and urban transformation (see fig. 1).

ACADEMIC TOPICS/ YEARS

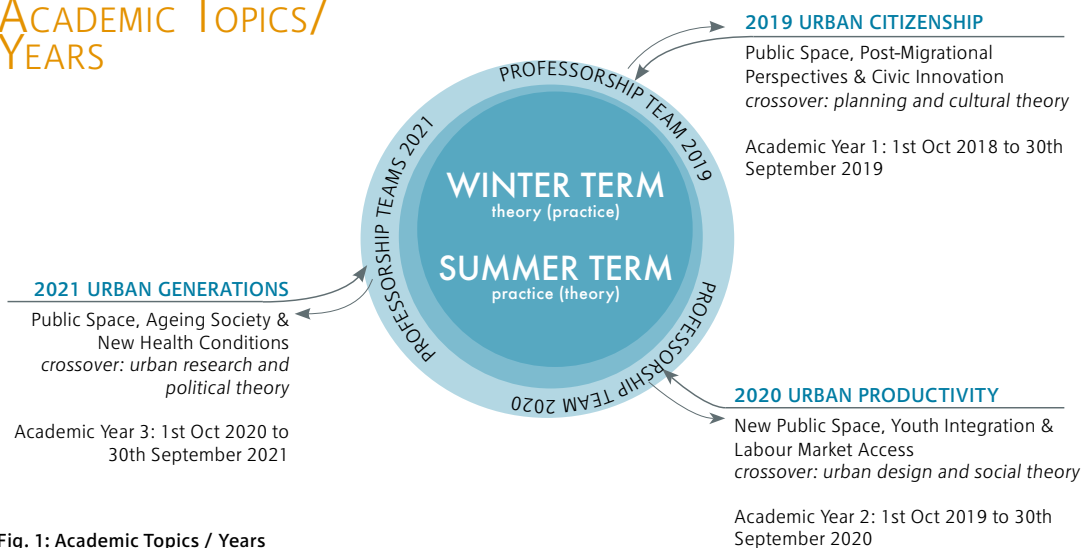


Fig. 1: Academic Topics / Years

The KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies was implemented by the permanent team of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning at TU Wien, in cooperation with the partner at KTH Stockholm. In June 2018 and based on the agreement of both universities, TU Wien launched a threefold public call for Submission of Statement of Interests for the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies according to the three aforementioned annual themes. After candidate lectures, personal talks and workshops with faculty staff in Vienna, one candidate for each year was selected by a Joint Scientific Selection Committee with consultation by the International Advisory Board of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at TU Wien, which consists of all former visiting professors. The idea for this three-year Visiting Professorship Program is to engage in developing a joint academic program in co-teaching and co-research following the established routines of the Visiting Professorship Program since the past decade.

Visiting Professorship Team

Apart from the appointed visiting professors and the permanent team, TU Wien forges semester-long alliances with local lecturers in order to link international and cross-cultural perspectives on urban development to an exploration of idiosyncratic cultural, social, and political professional practices. As part of the new constellation of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies, TU Wien aims at increasing an exchange between Swedish and Austrian urban professionals at the interface of urban praxis and urban theory.

The presence of the permanent team of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space guarantees scientific continuity among annually changing visiting professors as the centre's staff additionally prepares research proposals with the visiting professors and with further project partners, offers urban educational assessments, comments, and scientific review activities, and consults with the faculty's dean and study deans regarding the inclusion of new teaching content in architecture and planning curricula. The team further facilitates communication and joint action between the actors at the centre and other institutions in Vienna, and beyond. At the European and international level, the team is responsible for the creation of new academic networks as well as the solidification of existing scientific ties and cooperations.



Fig. 2: Visiting Professors' Reception at Vice Rector for Academic Affairs at TU Wien, November 2019

VISITING PROFESSORSHIP TEAM

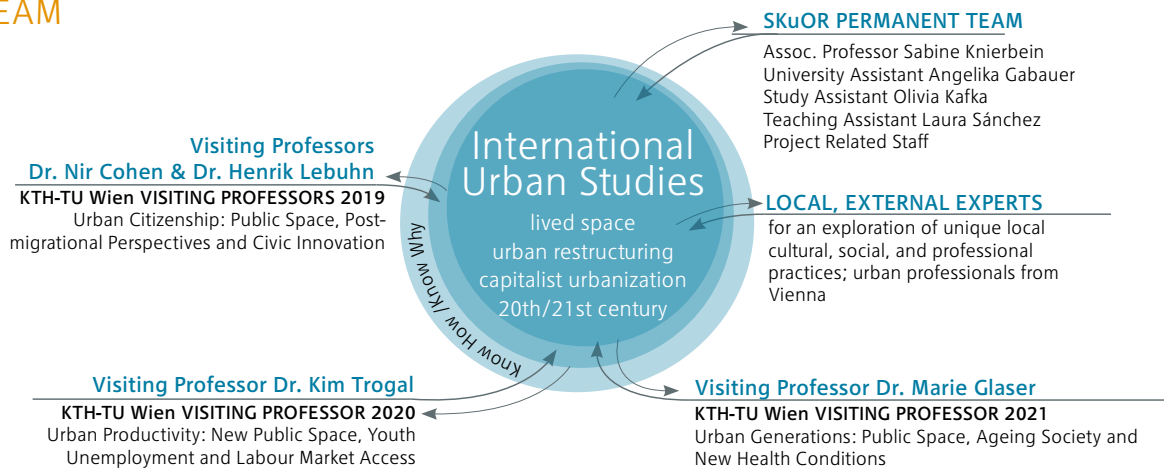


Fig. 3: Visiting Professorship Team

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Project Milestones

DATE ¹	MILESTONE
June 2018	3-fold public call for expression of interests for KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies for the academic years 2019, 2020 and 2021
July 2018	Public candidate hearings and selection committee meetings incl. decision for appointment of Visiting Professorship for 2019
01.10.2018 - 30.09.2022	Employment of doctoral researcher
01.10.2018 - 30.09.2019	Employment period of visiting professor academic year 2019
01.10.2018	Official start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the Academic Year 2019
30.06.2019 - 31.11.2019	Public scientific event (Geographies of Age Roundtable) and report of the Visiting Professorship Program activities for 2019
01.10.2019 - 30.09.2020	Employment period of visiting professor Academic Year 2020
01.10.2019	Start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the academic year 2020
20. - 22.11.2019	Joint International Urban Studies Conference at TU Wien: CARE – Cities. Action. Research and Education
15.06.2020 - 31.11.2020	Public scientific event (Webinar Power to Co-Produce) and report of the Visiting Professorship Program activities for 2020
01.10.2020 - 30.09.2021	Employment period of visiting professor Academic Year 2021
01.10.2020	Start of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program for the Academic Year 2021
01.06.2021 - 31.12.2021	Public scientific event (e.g. conference session, roundtable) and summary of the KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program activities for 2021
May - October 2021	International experts workshop/ book launch

¹ Due to short delays in settling contract, the actual schedule differs slightly from the originally version (see Annex 1, contract)

Members of the Selection Committee

- Prof. Dr. Vera Bühlmann
- Prof. Dr. Rudolf Giffinger
- Prof. Dr. Simon Güntner
- Assoc. Prof. Dr. Tigran Haas
- Assoc. Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein
- Prof. Dr. Arthur Kanonier
- Ao. Prof. Dr. Christian Kühn
- Dr. Judith Lehner
- Prof. DI Rudolf Scheuven

The KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies 2020

Annual Topic

Urban Productivity: New Public Space, Youth Integration and Labour Market Access

In many cities of the global North, public spaces have been characterized as having lost their productive role while increasingly catering for the needs of consumerist lifestyles. This finding is contrasted with empirical evidence (not only) from cities of the global South in which growing parts of the young population have been disintegrated and disconnected from the labour markets. According to UN Habitat “youth make up 25% of the global working age population, but account for 43.7% of the unemployed. This means that almost every other jobless person in the world is between the ages of 15 and 24.”¹ It is in these cities but also in European cities that public spaces are acquiring new productive roles to reorganize existing labour markets and to bring informalized economies and ways to make one’s living back into formalized sectors and patterns of public regulation. In Greece, Spain and Italy, between 30–45% of young people are unemployed, whereas rates in Cyprus, Croatia, Portugal and France range between 20 and 30%. Sweden (16,9%) figures close to the European average (16,1%) whereas Austria (9,7%) scores slightly better². It is in cities, and particularly in urban peripheries where parts of the lower socio-economic brackets dwell, where challenges of youth unemployment need to be actively identified and addressed. UN Habitat proposes a three step procedure as regards: (1) national or city-level empirical research on the challenges and opportunities of urban youth populations; (2) national or city-level workshops to discuss the results of the research on urban youth; and (3) participatory policy formulation of a national or city urban youth strategy, which encompasses skills development, job creation, sports, and recreation. With the focus on urban productivity, the Academic Year 2020 features international scholars with a specific expertise in considering new public space, and its economic role to foster social innovation particularly for the young world population. How can labour market access be improved through open source and open culture-based practices of co-production, and how can the field of spatial arts, informed by empirical evidence and theoretical debate from the social sciences and urban empirical research, provide new paths of employment? Particularly performative, design-built and hands-on approaches in urban design that bridge existing educational and language divides shall be explored and promoted. Scientific perspectives from e.g. sociology of labour, or socio-economic perspectives on current ways of labour market restructuring including related spatial features, will be needed in order to tackle this key challenge of 21st century urbanization. Specifically the fields of architecture and urban design, if rethought along the challenge of providing labour markets for future urban generations, can make a very particular contribution in adding their responsibility to respond to these crucial challenges.

Visiting Professor Dr. Kim Trogal, Lecturer at the University for the Creative Arts, Canterbury, UK



Fig. 4: Kim Trogal

Kim Trogal completed her architectural studies at the University of Sheffield, including a PhD in Architecture (2012) for which she was awarded the RIBA LKE Ozolins Studentship. She was research assistant at the Sheffield School of Architecture (2012–2015), exploring issues of local social and ecological resilience, and postdoctoral researcher at Central Saint Martins, University of the Arts London (2014–2016). She is co-editor, with Doina Petrescu, of “The Social (Re)Production of Architecture” (Routledge 2017), with Doina Petrescu, Irena Bauman and Ranald Lawrence of “Architecture and Resilience: A series of interdisciplinary dialogues” (Routledge 2018) and co-editor with Valeria Graziano of a special issue of the journal *Ephemera*: “Theory & Politics in Organisation”, called “Repair Matters” (2019). Kim Trogal’s research covers the intersecting fields of feminist theory, ethics and politics in contemporary spatial practice.

For more information visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/professors/covvps>.

¹ UN Habitat Online (2018) Youth. <https://unhabitat.org/urban-themes/youth/>.

² Statista Online (2018) Youth unemployment rate in EU countries January 2018. <https://www.statista.com/statistics/266228/youth-unemployment-rate-in-eu-countries/>.

Teaching Activities

Winter Term 2019/20

Module 11

Urban Productivity: New Public Space, Youth Integration and Labour Market Access

The offered module compiled a set of integrated courses at the interface of the fields of urban studies, urban planning and urban design with the thematic focus on urban productivity. The module consisted of three interrelated courses:

Lecture 280.534 Strategies and intervention of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal and Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein
with guest lectures by Dr. Katharine McKinnon (Australia),
Prof. Dr. Ali Madanipour (UK) and Prof. Dr. Fran Tonkiss (UK)

Seminar 280.535 Concepts and critique of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

Exercise 280.536 Paths and tools of the production of space | 4 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal and Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA

The courses of the module aimed to equip students with new perspectives on the city for critical analysis, as well as expand subject knowledge relevant to city futures. While debating urban productivity and social reproduction in the context of public spaces, the courses shed light on various aspects related to work and labour market, in particular the rising youth unemployment in cities of the global South and global North. It was jointly examined how architecture, urban design and planning disciplines can address issues around urban productivity through the spatial practices they envisage. It was studied how urban spaces and development are (re)productive of specific subjectivities, relations and practices. The courses departed from a working understanding that the reproductive capacities of space are not inherently aligned with progressive politics, but rather can similarly reproduce neoliberalism or other practices of inequality. In the critical context of climate change, rising social inequality and unemployment, the module therefore aimed on the one hand to enable critique of current modes of socio-spatial organization, ownership and management of the city. On the other, the courses explored more equitable, just and mutual models of socio-spatial production.

In this vein, the courses introduced students to already established bodies of knowledge in the fields of urban studies and planning theory, aiming at discussing their implications for new urban public space and urban practices that foster youth integration. The theoretical insights were then applied to the exploration of specific sites and cases in Vienna. Students were encouraged to use a combination of different methodologies, from visits, (walking) interviews, (participatory) observations, alongside visual techniques of mapping and diagrams to examine the spatiality of labour practices, economies and politics of post growth initiatives.



Fig. 5: Excursion to Different Post-Growth Initiatives in Vienna

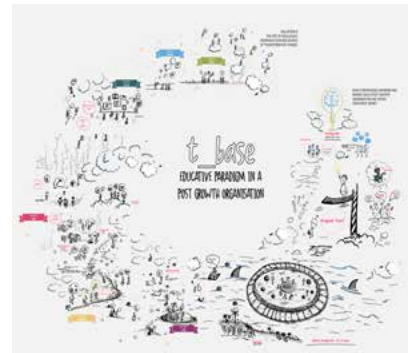


Fig. 6: Student Mapping: Project vienna. transitionBASE

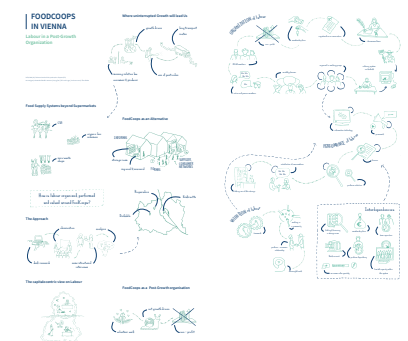


Fig. 7: Student Mapping: Foodcoops Vienna

Thesis Seminar (Master and Doctorate) in Urban Studies

Seminar 280.645 | 3 ECTS

Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein with guest lectures by

Dr. Katharine McKinnon (Australia), Prof. Dr. Ali Madanipour (UK) and Prof. Dr. Fran Tonkiss (UK)

Contemporary urban theory has developed apace over the last decade to consider complex urban processes and issues that have risen as a result of globalisation, diversification of the economy, socio-demographic shifts, changing political agendas, migration and growing concerns around the environment amongst many other salient issues. The seminar was offered to doctoral students and advanced master students in urban studies and related disciplines, with the overall aim of providing an opportunity for the students to discuss their thesis projects as additional support in the development of their research theories and methods.

Mapping disciplinary perspectives on CARE

Exercise 285.004 | 4 ECTS

Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA and Proj. Ass. Dr. Judith Lehner

This course was offered in the context of the International Urban Studies Conference on CARE Cities. Action. Research and Education and thematically focused on the conference preparation and conference documentation. For this purpose, the course gave insight on how an interdisciplinary conference is prepared and realized. The students were involved in the conference organization (e.g. preparation, registration and catering, guidance of conference participants, by supporting the management, working with documentation formats) and, additionally, were asked to critically engage with the topics and contents of the conference. They attended the scientific presentations and keynote lectures to identify major discourses around the topic of care. Through collectively applying the method of Situational Analysis, different disciplinary perspectives related to the topic of care were systematized and presented in a large-scale map.

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Fig. 8: Conference Registration



Fig. 9: Students Filming the Event



Fig. 10: Video Production



Fig. 11: Conference Video Still Image



Fig. 12: Link to Access the Conference Video

Teaching Activities

Summer Term 2019

Project

Stories of Life and Work: Exploring Work Ethics and Diverse Economies in and around Vienna and Beyond

Project 280.506 | 12 ECTS

Visiting Prof. Dr. Kim Trogal, Prof. Dr. Sabine Knierbein, Univ. Ass. Angelika Gabauer, MA and DI Philipp Krebs

While youth unemployment is rising across Europe, many work-related problems are affecting a wide range of demographics, including underemployment, overwork, precarious work, un-paid and underpaid positions. In order to critique and re-image the possibilities of what makes urban spaces 'productive', this project followed feminist critiques of labor to question the ethics of economic practices and what counts as labor. Which kinds of practices could be seen as 'economic' when one takes a diverse economy perspective? What kinds of exclusion and marginalization occur when conventional categorizations of labor are followed? By focussing on different forms of labor, economic practices and ethical relations, the aim of this project was to trace the spatiality of labor relations in and around Karlsgasse, stretching from the institutionalized realms of professional practice towards more peripheral locations in Vienna. The initial spatial focus of this project was the area around Karlsgasse, where the Institute of Spatial Planning has been relocated to. The project was launched in the Spring of 2020, just as the Coronavirus pandemic became our new reality. In response to the unfolding crisis, we proposed to adjust the perspective of the project, maintaining our continued interest in the relation between work and everyday life, formal and informal, work and 'non-work' practices, but to work in ways that could take account of, reflect on and work with our quarantine reality.



Fig. 13: Project Poster

The project invited students to take our situation as point of departure, to work in groups to better understand these changing situations of life, work and public space in times of quarantine. As methodological approach, students were invited to pursue ethnographic research in and around Vienna and beyond. The situation of COVID-19 and the subsequent lockdown required to rethink and adjust traditional qualitative research methods. Students worked with forms of remote research, explored auto-ethnographic approaches and experimented with different forms of representation, specifically fiction and film, to study everyday life in and across localities, and to examine new work realities and changing patterns of social encounters in the light of COVID-19. We asked, how could fiction provide space for a multiplicity of voices and experiences of work? How could fiction make different effects and experiences tangible? How could fiction make new understandings and perceptions of work available? And how might fiction open possibilities for action around the future of work? Students used fiction by employing one common medium (a film camera) and an additional medium of their choice (this could have been through a written short story, a performed and videotaped theatre piece, a radio play or podcast, or a short audio-story amongst others possibilities). The movies that evolved from this research as well as the presentations and discussions of the projects can be accessed via the links on the next page.

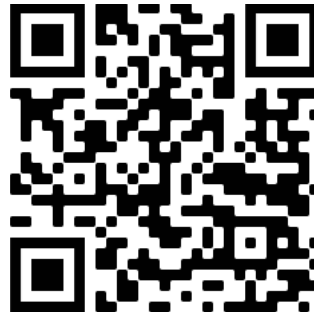


Fig. 14: Short Movie Untold Stories of Essential Workers of Public Life: Watch via Link



Fig. 15: Short Movie Home Sweet World: Watch via Link



Fig. 16: Short Movie Daily Food and Everyday Life: Watch via Link

To access the entire project documentation visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/onlineresources>.

Selected Publications

Journal Articles

Cozza, M., Gherardi, S., Graziano, V., Johansson, J., Mondon-Navazo, M., Murgia, A. and Trogal, K. (2020) Covid-19 as a Breakdown in the Texture of Social Practices. *Gender Work Organisation*, pp. 1 - 19.

Gabauer, A. and Knierbein, S. (2019) The Transformation of Public Spaces. An Urbanistic Analysis (Original Title in German: Die Veränderung der öffentlichen Räume. Eine urbanistische Analyse). *Zeitschrift Außerschulische Bildung*, 1, pp. 4 - 9.

Graziano, V. and Trogal, K. (2019) Repair Matters. *ephemera: theory and politics in organization*, 19 (2), pp. 203 - 227.

Knierbein, S., Hou, J. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Public Space, Civic Dignity and Urban Resistance in the Age of Shrinking Democracy. *Transactions of AESOP*, 4, pp. 46 - 58.

Kränzle, E. (2019) You Call This Public Space? A Manifesto (Original Title in German: Das nennt ihr öffentlichen Raum? Ein Manifest). *Der Öffentliche Sektor - The Public Sector*, 45(2), pp. 73 - 75.

Viderman, V. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Affective Urbanism. Towards Inclusive Design Praxis. *Urban Design International*, 25, pp. 53 - 62.

Book Chapters

Gabauer, A. (2021, forthcoming) Aging in Urban Spaces of Everyday Life. Impulses for 'Age-Sensitive' Planning and Design. In: Viderman, T., Knierbein, S., Kränzle, E., Frank, S., Wall, E. and Roskamm, N. (eds) *Unsettled. Urban Routines, Temporalities and Contestations*. New York/London, Routledge.

Gabauer, A., Glaser, M., Christensen, L., Lehner, J., Jing, J. and Lundberg, S. (2021, forthcoming) Geographies of Aging. Hidden Dimensions of Care in Stockholm, Vienna and Zurich. In: Angelika G., Sabine K., Nir C., Henrik L., Trogal, K., Viderman, T. and Haas, T. (eds) *Care and the City*. New York/London, Routledge.

Knierbein, S. (2019) Public Space and The Political. Reconnecting Urban Resistance and Urban Emancipation. In: Metha, V. and Palazzo, D. (eds) *Companion to Public Space*, New York/London, Routledge, Chapter 27.

Knierbein, S. (2020) The Social Production of Central Public Space and the Economy of Attention in Berlin. In: KUC, M. (ed) *HUF: Hacking Urban Furniture*. Berlin, ZK/U Press, pp. 20-33.

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Knierbein, S., Kafka, O., Gabauer, A. and Kränzle, E. (2020) Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space. Research Unit with Expertise in Urban Studies. In: Dillinger, T., Kanonier, A., Getzner, M. and Zech, S. (eds) *50 Jahre Raumplanung studieren, lehren, forschen. Jahrbuch Raumplanung 2020 (8)*. Vienna, NWV Verlag, pp. 308 - 324.

Lehner, J. and Gabauer, A. (2020) Everyday Infrastructures of Age(ing). Towards Expanding Methodical Approaches for Planning (Original Title in German: Alltagsinfrastrukturen des Alter(n)s: Zur Erweiterung methodischer Zugänge für die Planung). In: Dillinger, T., Getzner, M., Kanonier, A., Zech, S. (eds) *50 Jahre Raumplanung studieren, lehren, forschen. Jahrbuch Raumplanung 2020 (8)*. Vienna, NWV Verlag, pp. 636 - 649.

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Books

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Viderman, T., Knierbein, S., Kränzle, E., Frank, S., Wall, E. and Roskamm, N. (2021, forthcoming) *Unsettled. Urban Routines. Temporalities and Contestations*. New York/London, Routledge.

Thesis

Knierbein, S. (2020) Critique of Everyday Life in the 21 st Century Lived Space and Capitalist Urbanization. Habilitation Treatise at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning. TU Wien, Austria. Submitted April 2020. Commission Installed in September 2020.

Lehner, J. (2021, forthcoming) Urban Voids. New Disciplinary Perspectives on Transformation in Europe and Latin America (Original Title in German: Die urbane Leere. Neue disziplinäre Perspektiven auf Transformationsprozesse in Europa und Lateinamerika). Berlin: Jovis Verlag.

Talks and Public Lectures

Cohen, N. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Session Introduction: Socio-Spatial Inequalities and the Work of Care. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Gabauer, A. and Lebuhn, H. (2019) Session Introduction: New Care Arrangements and Civic Innovation. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Graziano, V. and Trogal, K. (2019) Labour Power in the Repair Shop. Society for the Social Studies of Science Annual Meeting, New Orleans, USA. 04. - 07.09.2019.

Kränzle, E. (2019) City, Society, Light (Original Title in German: Stadt, Gesellschaft, Licht). ewo Talk Urban Lounge: Public space as an extension of the home, Bozen, Italy. 05.12.2019.

Lehner, J. (2020) Working with Models of Designing. Roundtable on Disciplinary Approaches and Interdisciplinary Intersections (Original Title in German: Arbeiten mit Modellen zur Gestaltfindung. Ein Rundgespräch zu disziplinären Ansätzen und interdisziplinären Schnittstellen). Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft (DFG), HCU Hamburg, Germany, 9. - 10.03.2020.

Trogal, K. and Viderman, T. (2019) Session Introduction: Struggles and Contestations around Care. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Viderman, T. and Hettchen, K. (2019) Designing Lived Space? Examples from Vienna and Berlin. Public Lecture, Center for Urban History, Lviv, Ukraine. 13.11.2019.

Knierbein, S. (2019) Postdisciplinary Urban Research. The Turn to Everyday Life Theories in the Field of International Urban Studies (Original Title in German: Postdisziplinäre Stadtforschung. Alltagstheoretische Wendungen im Feld der internationalen Urbanistik). Ringvorlesung Interdisziplinäre Stadtforschung, Vienna, Austria. 05.11.2019.

Knierbein, S. (2019) Conference Opening Words. International Urban Studies Conference on CARE - Cities, Action, Research and Education, Vienna, Austria. 20. - 22.11.2019.

Watson, S. and Knierbein, S. (2019) Book Discussion. Sophie Watson (2019) City Water Matters. Cultures, Practices and Entanglements of Urban Water. UNIVIE Urban Book Series, University of Vienna, Austria. 28.11.2019.

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Knierbein, S. (2020) InterActions. Implementing and Evaluating Multidisciplinary Approaches to the Teaching of Urban Form. Discussant at the e-EPUM Multiplier Event. Organized by the University of Cyprus. 09.10.2020.

Knierbein, S. (2020) Urban Everyday Life, Public Space and Climate Change. Urban Studies Perspectives Invited speech at the Environmental Congress of the Federal Austrian State of Upper Austria. Linz, Austria. 24.09.2020.

Knierbein, S. (2020) Envisioning the Future City – Everyday Life, Public Space, Lived Space and Social Infrastructure. Webinar 'A Year Without Public Space' Series #5-4 Our Future Cities. Public Space Initiatives, Innovative Policies and Creative Actions to recover during and after the pandemic. Featured by the Chinese University of Hong Kong, The Journal of Public Space and UN Habitat. 24.09.2020. Online Access Youtube Video (Published 27.10.2020) URL: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bQF3OVK2jto&feature=youtu.be> (Last accessed 30.11.2020).

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Budget

The budget for running the overall program can be divided into three cost categories: (A) Costs for Human Resources (Direct Wage Related Costs, etc.), (B) Innovation Funds, and (C) Event Costs for Realising One Academic Conference.

ad A) Budget Item 1: The Costs for Human Resources allow for the installation of the Visiting Professorship and the continuous scientific and research support through employing a doctoral researcher. Costs for human resources can be further divided according to contract categories with which different types of employment can be remunerated: Visiting Professor, Doctoral Researcher, Associate Professor, Study Assistant. These are direct wage-related costs including the costs that TU Wien has to afford to install the respective position. Note: All positions are already co-funded by TU Wien.

ad B) Budget Item 2: The Innovation Funds are costs for products and service delivery. These costs help to frame overall public program around the employment periods of the visiting professors and further staff. Innovation Funds shall be used to further empirically explore new topics with high innovative potential by e.g. issuing short term research contracts to carry out field and transcription work (e.g. for the Geographies of Age project) if needed. They can be also used to facilitate the dialogue between civil society and the university (e.g. through remuneration of NGO participation or room rents, e.g. as regards teaching or research activities). Innovation Funds can be further divided into two categories: Service Costs (e.g. for short term service-contracts for empirical field research, or for strategic support in writing further joint research proposals, language revisions of research documents, remuneration of participation of NGOs in research projects, etc.) and Material Costs (e.g. for books, rents, travel and accommodation for guest lecturers and candidates, small symposia, etc.).

ad C) Budget Item 3: The event costs are a lump sum for the organization of an international conference at TU Wien (KTH & TU Wien collaboration).

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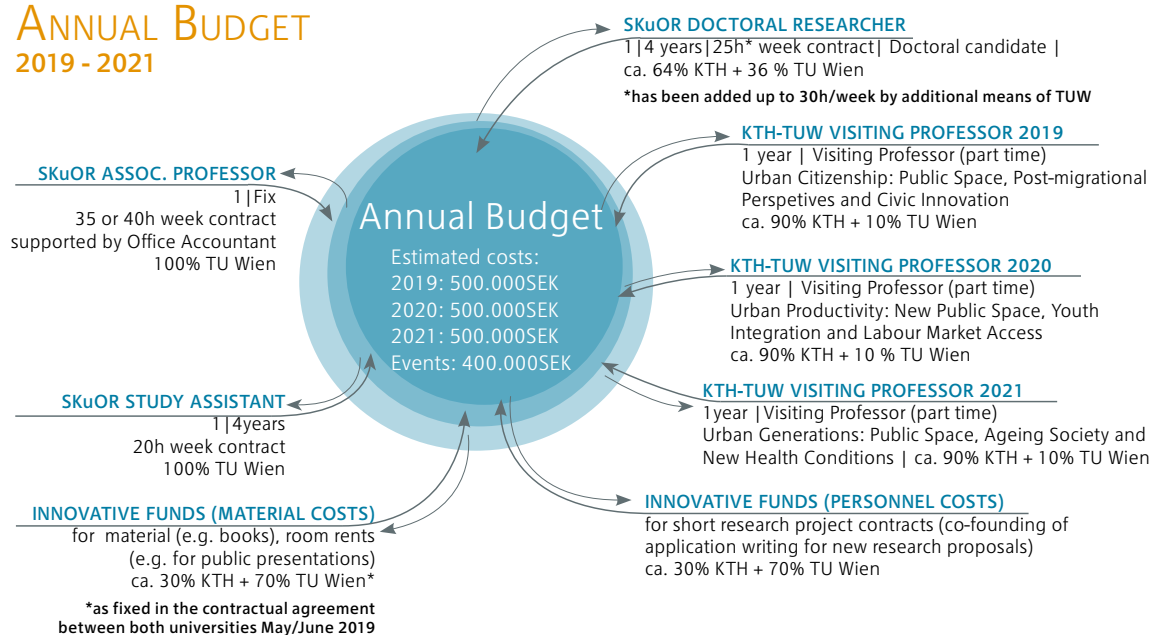


Fig. 17: Annual Budget

1st Amendment

For the Academic Year 2019, KTH-CFP has offered to fund an additional part-time position for a doctoral researcher at TU Wien’s Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space to work on the joint research and teaching project ‘Geographies of Age’. The instalment date for the additional budget of 100.000 SEK paid by KTH-CFP to TU Wien as an amendment of the existing cooperation agreement has been 1st October 2018.

Payment Schedule	(A) Instalment SEK	(B) Planned value €	(C) Real value € ¹
KTH & TUW Joint Visiting Professorship Program 2019	500.000	49.500	46.702,78
Instalment 1st amendment	100.000	9.400	9.652,51
KTH & TUW Joint Visiting Professorship Program 2020	500.000	49.500	46.787,78
International conference 2019/2020	400.000	39.660	37.644,02
Care book project	150.000	15.000	15.000
KTH & TUW Joint Visiting Professorship Program 2021	500.000	49.500	48.082,96

KTH Budget for the KTH & TUW Visiting Professorship 2020

01.10.2019 - 30.09.2020

	Planned (€)	Actual (€)
2nd instalment	49.500,00	46.787,78
(A) Costs for Human Resources		
Visiting Professorship (KT)	-18.000,00	-18.251,77
Doctoral researcher (JL, AG)	-24.440,00	-25.771,8
(B) Innovation Funds		
Material + service costs	-7.060,00	-2.785,99
Sum of costs	-49.500,00	-46.809,56
Difference (instalment - costs)	0,00	-21,78

(C) Conference Budget

International Urban Studies Conference CARE

	Planned (€)	Actual (€)
Instalment	39.660,00	37.644,02
Sum of costs	-39.660,00	-36.841,35 ²
Difference (instalment - costs)	0,00	802,67²

Care Book Budget

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	Planned (€)	Actual (€)
Instalment	15.000,00	15.000,00
Sum of costs	- 15.000,00	0,00 ³
Difference (instalment - costs)	0,00	15.000,00³

¹ As the invoice was settled in Swedish Krona Currency (SEK) the real value depended on daily currency rates and their fluctuation.

² Status as of 15.12.2020. The conference budget has not been finalised yet, as conference publications (book and reader) are still in progress. We will send a full list once conference budgeting has been closed (early 2021).

³ The transactions for OA Licensing with Routledge are planned for 12/2020 until 02/2021 depending on the manuscript submission of the book. We will send the report once this is finalized in early 2021.

International Urban Studies Conference

CARE Cities. Action. Research and Education

20th - 22th November 2019, TU Wien, Austria.

The International Urban Studies Conference on Cities. Action. Research and Education organized by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space at the Faculty of Architecture and Planning of TU Wien and the Centre for the Future of Places at KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm brought together an international audience of more than 150 guests and contributions from 19 speakers of diverse disciplinary and geographical backgrounds with the aim of exploring mutually formative relations between cities and care. With the focus on action, research and education, the different conference contributions discussed ambivalences inherent to care in regard to achieved progresses and ongoing struggles and reflected on the power of caring practices in shaping solidary urban futures. They seek to situate care at the heart of any productive and ethical engagement with urban transformations, hence explored different notions of care on the following aspects:



Fig. 18: Conference Poster

- Lack of care and social inequality: precarity, marginalization and the production of disadvantage;
- Urban regimes of care: (capitalist) colonization of care relations and urbanization;
- Care, labor and society: between individualization, solidarization and (de)collectivization;
- Care and the ordinary: lived space, and (the critique of) everyday life;
- Geographies of encounter and public space: affect, performativity and care;
- Care ecologies: controversies around urban scales and efforts of scaling care;
- Care from a transnational and trans-local perspective: migration, mobility and postmigration;
- Ambivalences of care: between careful, careless and carefree/ or: between caring and uncaring cities.

In order to forward those different and interrelated thoughts about care, the conference was organised into three sessions:

I. Socio-spatial (in)equalities and the work of care

Session Chairs: Nir Cohen and Sabine Knierbein

II. Struggles and contestations around care

Session Chairs: Kim Trogal and Tihomir Viderman

III. New care arrangements and civic innovation

Session Chairs: Angelika Gabauer and Henrik Lebuhn

Conference Host Institution

Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Faculty of Architecture and Planning, TU Wien (<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at>), Karlsplatz 13, 1040 Vienna, Austria.

Involved Institutions

- Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Faculty of Architecture and Planning, TU Wien, Austria
- Centre for the Future of Places, KTH Royal Institute of Technology Stockholm, Sweden
- Department of Geography & Environment, Bar Ilan University, Israel
- Canterbury School of Architecture, University for the Creative Arts, UK
- Department of Social Sciences, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany
- Chair for City Management, Brandenburg University of Technology, Cottbus, Germany

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Henrik Lebuhn, Dr., Assistant Professor in Urban and Regional Sociology, Humboldt University Berlin, Germany, KTH & TU Wien Visiting Professor 2019

Kim Trogal, Dr., Lecturer in Architecture History and Theory, UCA Canterbury, UK, KTH & TU Wien Designated Visiting Professor 2020

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Local Organizing Committee

Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space:

- Angelika Gabauer
- Katharina Höftberger
- Olivia Kafka
- Sabine Knierbein
- Judith Lehner

Keynote Speakers

- Katharine McKinnon (La Trobe University, Australia)
- Ali Madanipour (Newcastle University, UK)
- Fran Tonkiss (London School of Economics, UK)

Conference Publication

Care and the City, edited by Angelika Gabauer, Sabine Knierbein, Nir Cohen, Henrik Lebuhn, Kim Trogal, Tihomir Viderman and Tigran Haas, published by Routledge, Open Access, 2021 (forthcoming)

In the context and as outcome of the conference, an international and peer-reviewed book publication on "Care and the City" will be published in 2021 with Routledge. This interdisciplinary book offers an array of contributions that deal with different manifestations and understandings of urban care in various geographical contexts. Against processes of capitalist urbanization manifesting extractive, perverted and dispossessive features, daily struggles continue to reshape interpersonal geographies of inequality towards more just and egalitarian futures, with a promise of a more egalitarian society. Taking these ambivalences impinging everyday lives of urban dwellers as starting point, the authors of this volume identify and analyze these various and interweaving urban geographies of care and uncared. Authors coming from disciplines such as urban geography, architecture, design and planning, sociology and political science and working on cities from a worlded perspective to try to understand how care practices impact upon and change urban space. The book surfaces both the political ambivalences inherent to care regarding social progresses achieved so far and ongoing struggles around care. It reflects as well on the power of caring practices in shaping civic innovation and solidary urban futures. It thereby pursues a systematic integration of a plurality of empirical, methodological, theoretical and ethical approaches to care in urban studies and planning theory. In this way, it helps to settle the care debate in closer relation to empirical analysis and theoretical advances when studying the city, urbanization and urban space.

For more information visit:

<https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/veranstaltungen/konferenz/cities-action-research-and-education>.



Fig. 19: Conference Registration



Fig. 20: Session Discussion



Fig. 21: Audience



Fig. 22: Session Speaker



Fig. 23: Coffee Break Discussion

Webinar Power to Co-Produce

Careful Power Distribution in Collaborative City-Making Practices / Pedagogies / Policies

14 September 2020

Aim and Topic of the Webinar

This open webinar was aimed to establish a dialogical relationship between different perspectives on the interplay of power relations and collaborative city-making processes focusing on local processes of co-production and civic engagement, particularly of the marginalised communities. By recognising (1) practices, (2) pedagogies and (3) policies, and interrelations among the involved actors and institutions, it is expected to broaden debates on participatory collaboration in city-making processes. Specifically, it is expected to reveal the democratic aspects of city-making by revisiting existing power discrepancies that shape careful urban development processes. To achieve this, the organisers of the webinar aimed at distinguishing possibilities, limitations and also pitfalls of urban co-production.



Fig. 24: Webinar Poster

By inviting scholars and practitioners from corresponding fields, the webinar addressed:

- how local communities struggle for power (power over, power to, power from...) in reaching their goals;
- in what way urban professionals can provide space, methods and tools for marginalised voices to be heard and for vulnerable populations to empower themselves;
- to what extent policy-makers can enable processes of co-production in city-making to ensure the constant democratisation of city-making processes.

The webinar was organized in three sessions:

Session 1 – co-production practices

Burcu Yiğit Turan, Ass. Prof. Dr., Swedish University of Agricultural Sciences, Turkey-Sweden
Jelena Joksimović, MA, Skograd Collective Belgrade, Montenegro-Serbia
Tomás Sánchez Criado, Dr., Humboldt Universität zu Berlin, Spain-Germany

Session 2 – co-production pedagogies

Sonja Petrus Spamer, BArch, University of Cape Town, Cape Town
Daniela Brasil, Dr., König Brasil, Brazil-Austria
Yelta Köm and Merve Gül Özokcu, Architecture for All Association, Turkey-Germany/Turkey

Session 3 – co-production policies

Renato Cymbalista, Prof Dr., Lab OUTROS, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil
Paula Marques, Councilor for Local Development and Housing in the Municipality of Lisbon, Portugal
Gabiella Gomez Mont, Director of The Urban Task Force, Mexico City, Mexico-USA

Conference Host Institution and Organization

The webinar was hosted by the Interdisciplinary Centre for Urban Culture and Public Space, Technische Universität Wien, Austria and organized by Burcu Ateş, Predrag Milić, Laura Sobral and Sabine Knierbein. The event was realised in the course of the KTH + TU Wien Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies 2019-2021 and was featured by the AESOP Thematic Group for Public Spaces and Urban Cultures.

Outlook

As an exchange platform that emerged among scholars from different geographical registers this webinar was the first event marking the starting point of a wider research process. For more information visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/veranstaltungen/symposium/power-to-co-produce-webinar>.

Outlook

KTH & TU Wien Joint Visiting Professorship Program in Urban Studies 2021

Urban Generations: Public Space, Ageing Society and New Health Conditions

Academic Year 1st October 2020 - 30th September 2021

Current (urban) biographies are increasingly affected by a new need for (private, professional and leisure) mobility. Access to mobility (through cities, in cities, within urban housing markets, as regards public service provision, etc.) however is not equally shared across different generations; and within intergenerational perspectives, across socio-economic divides within one age group. Urban inhabitants have been considered socio-historically as being exposed to an increased risk of health problems (due to physiological aspects like air pollution; psychological aspects like stress factors; socio-environmental criteria like poverty and living in marginalized areas with poor housing quality). Yet the phenomenon of the ageing society is also accompanied by a new generation of ageing urban dwellers, who opt for an individualized and self-determined way of living as long as their health condition allows. The emphasis on social and technical innovations that help to improve that same health condition come thus under the focus of those generations that soon face processes of aging. But also, social fragmentation and isolation as well as phenomena of urban loneliness are posing new challenges to urban researchers and to the spatial arts: How are urban policy makers envisioning new approaches to cater for the ageing society, for single-person or collective households in all stages of life and which roles do public spaces play in order to facilitate easy access to urban mobility, housing markets, public space, and other public services? How are intergenerational ways of co-living framed and what building typologies and public space designs actually facilitate an active exchange between different urban generations?

In terms of theoretical conceptualization, we invite scholars considering e.g. a feminist ethics of the body, of affect and of care that have been recognized in political science (theoretically, methodologically) as facilitating inclusive and socially innovative approaches to an understanding of this third challenge of urbanization. The simultaneous co-existence of (demographic, spatial) phenomena of urban shrinking alongside (immigration-based, economically-desired) spatial phenomena of urban growth are part of an understanding of this key challenge for which we invite an international scholar versed in ethnographic and architecture based approaches to urban policy analysis as regards increasingly fragmented urban biographies in need of mobility, interconnectedness and access to urban life and urban services. Particularly urban research can serve as an innovative scientific interface at which insights on inter- and intragenerational problematics and policy response to changing demands for (co)housing production, low-threshold public space design and inclusive welfare delivery need to be framed.

Visiting Professor Dr. Marie Antoinette Glaser, Senior Researcher at ETH Zürich, Switzerland



Fig. 25: Marie Glaser

Marie Glaser is director of the ETH Wohnforum – ETH CASE Centre for Research on Architecture, Society & the Built Environment at the Department of Architecture of ETH Zürich. She completed her studies in European cultural anthropology and literature at Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, American University Washington D.C. and the Institute for Interdisciplinary Studies (IFF) at University of Vienna (Dr. phil. 2004). She is educated in inter- and transdisciplinary research methods and approaches. She is co-founder of the ETH Affordable Housing Forum, an international network of researchers, architects, designers, planners and practitioners in the field of housing, and contributes regularly as housing expert to public boards and as jury member of architectural competitions. Her research, publications and teaching is set at the interplay of built and lived space and focuses on social and cultural history of housing, social innovation in housing, issues of inequality and strategies towards inclusion in housing and urban life.

For more information visit: <https://skuor.tuwien.ac.at/professors/covvps>.

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