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Thank you for attending and participating in *From the Outside In: Sustainable Futures for Global Cities and Suburbs*.

When we conceived this conference some time ago, we never anticipated the problems that would face us.

A few weeks before the originally scheduled conference, Superstorm Sandy caused unprecedented damage to our region. And as we prepared the itinerary for the rescheduled conference, we were hit by a historic blizzard, delaying our administrative efforts. Thank you for your patience with us this winter.

If nothing else, the lessons that these delays hold for us at the micro level – about the challenges of adaptation and the importance of planning – parallel those that we are learning with ever-greater frequency at the macro level. Climate change will continue, and even the best strategies will take decades to slow the process. Global cities and regions will have to become more resilient in the coming decades. We believe that the New York metropolitan region provides a perfect location for discussing these issues.

We would like to thank several people who helped bring this project to fruition. The Conference Committee was extremely helpful in providing insight and guidance. Lisa-Marie Pierre provided invaluable assistance throughout the organizing process. The Hofstra Cultural Center, including Natalie Datlof, Athelene Collins, Carol Mallison, Deborah Lom and Jeannine Rinaldi (who serves as conference secretary), and others worked tirelessly to prepare for this event. Finally, we thank our donors, without whose financial assistance the conference would not have been possible.

This conference, with its strengthened focus on metro resiliency, provides an opportunity to broaden the discussion about sustainability in suburban and urban areas. We have an interesting and diverse series of presentations and events in store for you. We hope that you enjoy them.

Sincerely,

Robert Brinkmann and Christopher Niedt
Conference Co-Directors
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 2013

PRE-CONFERENCE EVENT

5-9 p.m.  CELEBRATION OF SUBURBAN DIVERSITY BANQUET
Long Island Marriott Hotel and Conference Center, Uniondale, NY

Keynote Address  Robert B. Catell
Chairman, Advanced Energy Research & Technology Center (AERTC)
Former CEO, National Grid USA

The Fourth Annual Celebration of Suburban Diversity Banquet is an annual fundraising event sponsored by the National Center for Suburban Studies at Hofstra University. A portion of the funds raised supports diversity-related scholarships, research and conferences.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2013

8 a.m.-5 p.m.  CONFERENCE REGISTRATION AND COFFEE
Plaza Rooms Lobby
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.  Hofstra University Department of Special Collections – Long Island Studies Institute
presents
A Photography Exhibition
THE ART OF DESTRUCTION
Images of Superstorm Sandy
Student Center Café
Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

9:30-11 a.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

I-A  TEACHING ABOUT ENVIRONMENTAL CHALLENGES (PANEL)
Rochelle and Irwin A. Lowenfeld Conference and Exhibition Hall
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, 10th Floor. South Campus

Alan Singer, Organizer/Chair, Hofstra University

Jessica Best, Sean Haberman, and Fatima Moral, Hofstra University
What students should know about global warming and climate change

Derek Pearce, John Adams High School, Queens
The 2011 Tohoku earthquake and tsunami and implications for nuclear power

Joseph Sansone and Charles O’Dowd, Hofstra University
Fracking: Economic and environmental views

Michael Schulman, Uniondale High School
Understanding the impact of the BP oil spill

Amanda Shirreff, Commentator, Hofstra University

I-B  SUSTAINABILITY ON LONG ISLAND (PANEL)
West and Middle Plaza Rooms, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Lisa-Marie Pierre, Organizer/Chair, Hofstra University

Amy Engel, Sustainable Long Island
Adrienne Esposito, Citizens Campaign for the Environment
Edgar Laborde, Power Up Communities
Lisa Ott, North Shore Land Alliance
Lisa Tyson, Long Island Progressive Coalition
THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2013

I-C  SPECIAL EVENT: YOUNG SCHOLARS DISCUSS SUSTAINABILITY
Leo A. Guthart Cultural Center Theater
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, First Floor, South Campus

Athelene Collins, Organizer/Chair, Hofstra University
Sybil Mimy-Johnson, Executive Director, Project GRAD Long Island
Nigel Hooper, Director, Long Island Film Academy
Jordan Guyton, student, Westbury High School
Jailene Martinez, student, Hempstead High School

The ‘STEMulating Sustainability’ Summer Institute
Students discuss their summer program with Project Grad where they explored environmental studies, biology, and film by improving and sustaining the natural resources in our environment.

Alanna Bayarin and Matthew Zausin, General Douglas MacArthur High School, Levittown; Bill Schutt, LIU Post; and David Friedman, The Graduate Center, CUNY
The impact of White Nose Syndrome on dragonfly populations

Students for a Greener Hofstra, Hofstra University
A teach-in on environmental issues

11:10 a.m.-12:35 p.m.  PLENARY I
Leo A. Guthart Cultural Center Theater
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, First Floor, South Campus

Welcome  Stuart Rabinowitz
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Introduction  Robert Brinkmann
Conference Co-Director
Hofstra University

Keynote Address  Robert D. Bullard
Dean, Barbara Jordan-Mickey Leland School of Public Affairs
Texas Southern University
Author, Dumping in Dixie: Race, class and environmental quality and
Race, place and environmental justice after Hurricane Katrina:
Struggles to reclaim, rebuild, and revitalize New Orleans and the Gulf Coast
Growing smarter: Achieving livable communities for all

Book signing to follow.

12:45-2 p.m.  LUNCH (on your own)

2:20-3:45 p.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

II-A  SUBURBAN FOOD PRODUCTION AND DISTRIBUTION
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Gail Schwab, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University
Mary Ann Allison, Hofstra University
Sustainable health, economy, and community:
The youth-run farmers market in New Cassel, a New York City suburb

Robert Brinkmann and Lisa-Marie Pierre, Hofstra University
Community supported agriculture and metropolitan areas in Florida

Nicholas Smith-Sebasto and Norma Bowe, Kean University
Sustainability in action: Vacant lot reclamation in Newark, NJ
II-B  HEALTH AND SUSTAINABILITY IN GLOBAL CITIES  
West Plaza Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Corinne Kyriacou, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Kristen Day, Polytechnic Institute of New York University  
*Chronic disease and active design in Chinese cities*

Gabriele Grunig, New York University Langone Medical Center  
*Urban airborne pollution and the lung’s vasculature*

Ying Qiu, Hofstra University  
*Moving towards sustainable cities in North-East Asia: Plans, innovative policies and best practices*

II-C  REDUCING ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT  
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Jean-Paul Rodrigue, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Andrew Lavallee, AECOM  
*Integrated maintenance planning for campus landscapes: A sustainability roadmap*

Jesse Sherry, Rutgers University, New Brunswick  
*Community supported sustainability: How ecovillages model more sustainable lifestyles*

Jeffrey Yuen, Columbia University  
*Petroleum suburbanization: Regional impacts of oil-driven development in Leste Fluminense, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil*

3:45-4:20 p.m.  Coffee/Yoga Break  
Gentle standing stretches with Elizabeth Campbell, Yoga Instructor, Hofstra University

4:30-5:55 p.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

III-A  SUSTAINABILITY AND THE SUBURBAN IDEAL  
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Neil H. Donahue, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Sandra O’Neil, Curry College  
*Green initiatives conflicting with environmental understandings in suburban Massachusetts*

Beth Buhot Runquist, Duquesne University  
*It’s the end of the world as we know it: Sustainability and the American suburbs after the housing crisis in Tom Perrotta’s The Leftovers*

Laura Taylor, York University  
*Green sprawl: Landscape and the ideology of nature in exurbia*
III-B  SUSTAINABILITY AND SUBURBAN PUBLIC HEALTH
West Plaza Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Martine Hackett, Organizer/Chair, Hofstra University
Suburban health equity: Social determinants, health outcomes and missing pieces

Marc S. Jacobson, Renee Bargman, Susan Kay, and David Fagan, Nassau University Medical Center
Pediatric obesity, prevention, identification, and management in the suburbs

Marianne Sullivan, William Patterson University;
Jack Levine, Nassau University Medical Center
Data and disparities: Assessing access to autism services among low-income Latinos in Nassau County

III-C  PLANNING AND SUSTAINABILITY (PANEL)
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Robert Brinkmann, Organizer/Chair, Hofstra University

Bonnie Hagen, Bright Energy Services
Jennifer Rimmer, AECOM
Jasmine Davis, Jones Lang LaSalle

III-D  URBAN SYSTEMS
Leo A. Guthart Cultural Center Theater
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, First Floor, South Campus

Mary Ann Allison, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Jean-Paul Rodrigue, Hofstra University;
Laetitia Dablanc, French Institute of Science and Technology for Transport, France
City logistics and sustainability: A global typology

Jennifer Cherrier, Florida A&M University; Yehuda L. Klein, Brooklyn College, CUNY;
Megan Treadwell, Florida A&M University; Hildegaard Link, The Graduate Center, CUNY;
Jose Pillich, The Graduate Center, CUNY
An environmental and economic assessment of urban storm water retention

6-7:30 p.m.  Networking and Tapas Reception
Cash Bar
Rochelle and Irwin A. Lowenfeld Conference and Exhibition Hall
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, 10th Floor, South Campus

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9-10:30 a.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

IV-A  REIMAGINING SUBURBAN INFRASTRUCTURE
Room 141, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Todd Goldman, Discussant/Chair, Port Authority of New York and New Jersey
Michael Amabile, European Institute for Sustainable Transport, Germany
What a difference a train makes: How improved rail service can influence travel choice and land use planning
Marc Fasanella, Stony Brook University
The comfortable landscape: How we perceive nature and may overlook nurture
Harold M. Hastings, Hofstra University
Funding suburban infrastructure – The reverse tragedy of the commons

IV-B  COMPARATIVE SUSTAINABILITY AND GOVERNANCE
Room 142, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Barry Hersh, Discussant/Chair, New York University
Jose Manuel Rodriguez Alvarez, World Bank, Latin American and Caribbean Region
Metropolitan governance in Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Jinu Jose and J.E.M. Macwan, Sardar Vallabhbhai National Institute of Technology, India
Recreational planning – An inevitable element for sustainable growth
John Ottomaneli, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Analyzing changing norms and changing actors for urban sustainability:
Global environmental governance, global city-regions, and the New York metropolitan area

IV-C  WALKABILITY AND (AUTO) MOBILITY IN THE SUSTAINABLE SUBURB
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Ralph Acampora, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University
Eric Boschmann, University of Denver
Changing travel behaviors of aging populations in the suburbs of Denver, Colorado:
Moving towards sustainability?
Nathan Dorfman, George Mason University
How can transit-oriented development affect pedestrian accessibility in Tysons Corner, Virginia?
Randall Guensler, Alice Grossman and Alexandra Frackelton, Georgia Institute of Technology
Measuring walkability: Development of an automated sidewalk assessment tool
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IV-D PARKS, PUBLIC SPACES, AND LIVABLE CITIES
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Brendan Pettersen, Discussant/Chair, New York University

Nidhi Gulati, Texas A&M University
*Neighborhood parks as “third places”*

Te-Sheng Huang, New Jersey Institute of Technology
*Perceptions of “publicness” of indoor public spaces: Cases of privately owned public spaces in New York City*

Kari B. Jensen, Hofstra University
*Geography of rooftops: The importance of the rooftop space for people’s social life in Dhaka, Bangladesh*

10:45 a.m.-noon CONCURRENT SESSIONS

V-A COMMUNITY GARDENS AND ECOLITERACY
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Cynthia Bogard, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Yuki Kato, Tulane University; Daina Cheyenne Harvey, College of the Holy Cross; Catarina Passidomo, University of Georgia
*Political gardening in a post-disaster city: Lessons from New Orleans*

Carol McGill, Hofstra University
*Ecoliteracy and its place in suburban education*

Linda Ritterbush, California Lutheran University
*Suburban faith communities as incubators for service gardens*

V-B INSTITUTIONS, BEHAVIOR, AND INCENTIVES
Room 142, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Terry Greiss, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Carol Atkinson-Palombo, University of Connecticut, Storrs; Patricia Gober, Arizona State University, Tempe
*Locked-in lifecycles: Barriers to reducing residential water consumption in Phoenix, Arizona*

Elizabeth Hewitt, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
*Distinguishing between reasoned and habitual behavior by occupants of a green building*

Rosemary Olsen and Elizabeth Lugten, Local Home Energy Efficiency Task Force, Suffolk County Legislature
*Benefits of residential energy efficiency programs available to homeowners*
V-C

PLANNING FOR CLIMATE CHANGE, PLANNING AGAINST CLIMATIC CHANGE
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

E. Christa Farmer, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Bjoern Hagen, Arizona State University, Tempe
Where is the public on global climate change threats and resiliency policies?

Jonathan Pollak, University of Connecticut, Storrs
A landscape of risk: Assessing the spatial distribution of climate change vulnerability in Dukes County, Massachusetts

William Solecki, Hunter College, CUNY;
Robin Leichenko, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Climate change and the extended suburban region

V-D

REGIONAL PLANNING
Room 141, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

June Williamson, Discussant/Chair, The City College of New York, CUNY

Donavan Finn and Carolyn Dwyer, Stony Brook University
Sustainable development in the birthplace of suburbia: Comprehensive planning for Long Island, New York

Bradley Flamm, Temple University
Sub no more or sub forever? The role of suburbia in urban and regional planning education

Michael Lewyn, Touro College Jacob D. Fuchsberg Law Center
The false hope of comprehensive planning

Noon-1 p.m. LUNCH (on your own)

1-2:15 p.m. PLENARY II
Leo A. Guthart Cultural Center Theater
Joan and Donald E. Axinn Library, First Floor, South Campus

Introduction

Bernard J. Firestone
Dean and Professor of Political Science, Hofstra College of Liberal Arts and Sciences

William Fulton
Vice President for Policy and Programs, Smart Growth America
Former Mayor, Ventura, California
Co-author, The regional city: Planning the end of sprawl and Romancing the smokestack: How cities and states pursue prosperity

Joseph G. Astman Distinguished Conference Scholar

Suburbia in transition: Making the New York region both sustainable and economically competitive
2:30-3:45 p.m.  **CONCURRENT SESSIONS**

**VI-A  COLLABORATION, PARTICIPATION, AND SUSTAINABILITY**
Room 142, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Kari B. Jensen, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Kate Davidoff, Cornwall Center for Metropolitan Studies, Rutgers University, Newark
*Inter-jurisdictional coordination: Collaboration around sustainable development*

Paul Long, Ferris State University
*Small town studio*

Christopher Niedt, Hofstra University; Isaac Martin, University of California, San Diego
*A profile of the foreclosed, and a reflection on the land trust model as a path towards sustainable housing*

**VI-B  DESIGNING SUBURBAN FUTURES: A REPORT FROM THE BUILD A BETTER BURB COMPETITION (PANEL)**
East Multipurpose Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

June Williamson, Organizer/Chair, The City College of New York, CUNY

Josh Martin, Discussant, Office of Civic Investment, City of Beaufort, South Carolina

Denise Hoffman, The City College of New York, CUNY
Tobias Holler, New York Institute of Technology
Thomas Jost, PlaceMaking Group, Parsons Brinckerhoff
Michael Piper, DUB Studios
Will Prince, PARC Office LLC
Ana Serra, Buro Happold
Kazys Varnelis, Network Architecture Lab, Columbia University

**VI-C  SUSTAINABILITY AND ECONOMIC INCLUSION**
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Martin Melkonian, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Robert Sargent, Hofstra University
*Brownfield redevelopment and equity*

Judd Schechtman, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
*Stand clear of the closing doors: Ending exclusionary zoning in transit-oriented locations in suburban New York City*
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VI-D DIVERSITY, IMMIGRATION, AND MATURING SUBURBS
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Ying Qiu, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Katrin Anacker, George Mason University
Analyzing municipal responses to diversity in mature suburbs in Nassau County through expert interviews

Anthony Campbell, University of Nebraska at Omaha
Collectively disconnected? Sense of community in first-ring suburbs, and its importance for urban core sustainability

Bernadette Hanlon, The Ohio State University; Thomas Vicino, Northeastern University
The suburban imaginary: Local immigration policy in a time of decline

3:45-4 p.m. Coffee Break
Student Center Theater Lobby, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

4-5:15 p.m. CONCURRENT SESSIONS

VII-A DESIGNING AND ASSESSING GREEN CITIES
Room 142, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Jeffrey Raven, Discussant/Chair, New York Institute of Technology, New York City

Robert Charest, Elon University
EcoHub – Planning a living-learning model for responsible design education

Paul Long, Ferris State University
Sustainability assessment methods: A holistic case study analysis

Eliot Tretter and Elizabeth Mueller, University of Texas at Austin;
Andrew Busch, Miami University, Ohio
New urbanism and land values: The continual need for purity

VII-B HOUSING, SUSTAINABILITY, AND SUBURBAN CRISIS
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Christopher Niedt, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Katrin Anacker, George Mason University
The new American suburb: Poverty, race and the economic crisis

Christa Lee-Chuvala, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Upward mobility? Classifying low-income suburbs

Todd Gardner, United States Census Bureau
Exurban population growth in the United States, 2000-2011
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VII-C  SUSTAINABILITY AND THE GRASSROOTS
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Greg Maney, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Michael Menser, Brooklyn College, CUNY
Using participatory budgeting to promote political equality and ecological sustainability in the NYC region

Denny Taylor, Hofstra University
Unpackaging human enterprise and communicating with the public

Arica Young, Virginia Tech, National Capital Region
When the developers are the residents: Creating a socially sustainable subdivision in Northern Virginia

VII-D  SUSTAINABILITY AUTHORS
Room 141, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Christopher Eliot, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Robert Alvey, United States Environmental Protection Agency
Sustaining nature in the suburbs

Jean-Paul Rodrigue, Hofstra University
Enabling sustainable global manufacturing: A proposed framework

Representing the Global Agenda Council on Advanced Manufacturing of the World Economic Forum. Council members include:
- Arun Maira, Planning Commission, Government of India
- Jun Ni and Shien-Ming Wu, University of Michigan
- Odile Desforges, Engineering and Quality, Renault, France
- Fadi Farra, Harvard Kennedy School of Government
- João Carlos Ferraz, Brazilian Development Bank (BNDES)
- Bernd Häuser, Corporate Department for Manufacturing Coordination, Germany
- Mu Min, Integrated Supply Chain, Honeywell, People’s Republic of China
- Aloke Palsikar, Mahindra Satyam Limited, India
- David Seligson, International Labour Organization (ILO), Switzerland
- Gerry P. Smith, Global Supply Chain, Lenovo, Singapore
- Daniel Viederman, Verité
- Stefano Ammirati, Tiffany Misrahi, and John Moavenzadeh, World Economic Forum

Chris Sellers, Stony Brook University
Lessons from the past: Implications of suburban environmentalism of the 1950s and 60s for today’s quest for sustainability
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9-10 a.m.  CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
West Multipurpose Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

9:30-10:50 a.m.  CONCURRENT SESSIONS

VIII-A  HISTORIC PRESERVATION AND GREEN BUILDING
Room 143, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Paul Long, Discussant/Chair, Ferris State University

Jeffrey Kroessler, John Jay College, CUNY
Preserving the historic garden suburb: Case studies from London and New York

Jonathan Friedman, New York Institute of Technology
Home for generations: Suburban dwelling for your great-grandchildren

Brendan Pettersen, New York University
Breuer and brutalism: A case to preserve the Atlanta Central Public Library

VIII-B  WATERSHED AND WETLAND MANAGEMENT
East Plaza Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

J Bret Bennington, Discussant/Chair, Hofstra University

Cornelius Adjei, University of South Florida, Tampa
Citizen action, power relations and wetland management in the Tampa Bay urban ecosystem

Heather Fenyk, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Disentangling advocacy, expertise, and environmental policy decisions: The case of New Jersey’s freshwater wetlands protection

Mark Pires, LIU Post
Rural “hicks” and city “slickers”: Assessing fifteen years of upstate-downstate collaboration on watershed management under the 1997 Memorandum of Agreement
VIII-C  SUSTAINABILITY, POST-SANDY
West and Middle Plaza Rooms, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Burrell Montz, Discussant/Chair, East Carolina University

Dorian Dale, Vanessa Pugh, Jill Rosen-Nikoloff, and Sarah Lansdale, Suffolk County, NY
Mitigating circumstances: Affordable/accessible adaptation in the wake of Hurricane Sandy

Briavel Holcomb, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
Superstorm Sandy and New Jersey tourism: Which roads to recovery?

Ken Spaeth, Hofstra North Shore-LIJ School of Medicine at Hofstra University
The aftermath of Hurricane Sandy on Long Island: Public health concerns

VIII-D  SHRINKING CITIES AND DEMOGRAPHIC CHANGE
Room 145, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Debbie Becher, Discussant/Chair, Barnard College

Catalina Freixas and Pablo Moyano, Washington University in St. Louis
Prairie to prairie, ungrowth in American cities

Stephen Gasteyer, Michigan State University
Shrinking industrial cores and peripheries, and crisis of environmental sustainability and justice:
A case study of Flint, Michigan

Sandy Lizaire-Duff, Rutgers University, Newark
A conversation about changing demographics: Implications for teaching and learning

11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. PLENARY III: SUSTAINABLE PLANNING IN THE REGION:
A ROUND-TABLE
West and Middle Plaza Rooms, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

John McNally, Organizer/Chair, The Energia Partnership, Molloy College
Christopher Jones, Regional Plan Association
Jeannine Maynard, Transportation Diversity Council
Ernest Tollerson, Metropolitan Transportation Authority

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12:25-3 p.m.  LUNCH PLENARY IV
West Multipurpose Room, Sondra and David S. Mack Student Center, North Campus

Introduction

Christopher Niedt
Conference Co-Director
Hofstra University

Burrell Montz
Chair, Department of Geography, East Carolina University
Co-author, Natural hazards: Explanation and integration and
Mapping the zone: Improving flood map accuracy

Joseph G. Astman Distinguished Conference Scholar
Severe storms in suburbia: Setbacks to sustainability

RESPONSE PANEL:
SANDY, LONG BEACH, NY, AND ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE

Mary Anne A. Trasciatti, Organizer/Chair, Long Beach resident, Hofstra University

Eric Alexander, Vision Long Island
Crystal Lake, Long Beach Martin Luther King Center Inc.
Matthew Paccione, Long Beach resident
Jack Schnirman, City of Long Beach

3 p.m.  Closing Remarks
Superstorm Sandy was a weather event of historic proportions. Eleven days after the storm the Long Island Studies Institute at Hofstra University asked the public for digital photographs that documented the effects of the storm on Long Island. The plan was to preserve and arrange the photographs and, in the future, make them available to researchers. What we received, however, not only documented destruction and loss of property, but also depicted the beauty and drama of nature.

In this exhibition we found that there was art in destruction; that the photographers’ eyes were drawn to the beautiful line or color or juxtaposition of form. Although many of the photographers captured the same type of image, the result differed tremendously. There are 30 photographs in this exhibit, many of downed trees and wires, yet each photo exposes the subject in a different light. Although the storm left Long Island devastated in so many ways, these photographs show how nature can also be inspiring.

**Curator and Organizer of Exhibition**

**Geri Solomon**
Assistant Dean of Special Collections  
and University Archivist  
Hofstra University Library Special Collections

**Viewing Hours**

- Monday-Thursday, 7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
- Friday, 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
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Conference: Chocolate: Food of the Gods
1989 Edmund W. Gordon, Psychologist
Conference: Minorities in Higher Education
1989 Nicole Pellegrin (France), Scholar
Conference: The French Revolution of 1789 and Its Impact
1990 Edmond Morris, Biographer,
and Sylvia J. Morris, Biographer
Conference: Theodore Roosevelt and
the Birth of Modern America
1990 Dore Ashton, Art Historian
Conference: Van Gogh 100
1990 John Cage, Composer and Artist
Conference: Bamboo and Oak: The Impact of East Asia on
American Society and Culture
1991 Paul Badura-Skoda (Austria), Musician, and
Eva Badura-Skoda (Austria), Musicologist
Conference: Mozart: 200 Years of Research and Analysis
1991 Charles W. Smithson, Banker
Conference: Innovative Financial Instruments and
Development in Financial Services
1991 Lucine Amara, Opera Singer
Conference: Opera and the “Golden West”
1991 John G. Cawelti, Scholar
Conference: Detective Fiction and Film
1991 Marc Shell, Scholar
Conference: Money: Lure, Lore and Liquidity
1992 Artie Kamiya, Scholar
Conference: East Coast Regional Conference on
“Games Children Play”
1993 Paul John Eakin, Scholar
Conference: First Person Singular: Autobiography Past,
Present and Future
1994 Tovah Feldshuh, Actress
Conference: Women in Theatre: On the Occasion of the
150th Anniversary of the Birth of Sarah Bernhardt
1994 Martin Bauml Duberman, Scholar
Conference: Art, Glitter and Glitz: The Theatre of the 1920s
Celebrates American Diversity
1995 Kazuo Sayama (Japan), Writer and Baseball Historian
Conference: Baseball and the “Sultan of Swat”:
Commemorating the 100th Birthday of Babe Ruth
1995 Ngũgĩ wa Thiong’o, Novelist and Essayist
Conference: Africa 2000
1995 Nicholas Johnson, Former Commissioner, Federal
Communications Commission (FCC)
Conference: Eleventh International Interdisciplinary
Conference on General Semantics
1996 Seyyed Hossein Nasr, Scholar
Conference: Inscription as Art in the World of Islam
1996 Peter A. Quinn, Author
Conference: Irish Literatures: Old and New Worlds
1996 Rem Koolhas, Founder and Principal, Office for
Metropolitan Architecture, Rotterdam, Netherlands,
and Professor of Architecture, Harvard University
Conference: (In)Visible Cities: From the Postmodern
Metropolis to the Cities of the Future
1996 Joyce Carol Oates, Author and Poet
Roger S. Berlind Distinguished Professor of the Humanities,
Princeton University
Conference: George Sand: History, Politics and Society:
From the First Empire to the Third Republic
1997 Edward Peters, Scholar
Conference: Pope Innocent III and His World
1997 Mario Lavista (México), Composer
Conference: The Hispanic Connection: Spanish and
Spanish-American Literature in the Arts of the World
1998 Oren Lyons (Iroquois), Scholar
Conference: Native American Experience:
Long Island, New York and Beyond
1999 Jon C. Teaford, Scholar
Conference: Nassau County: From Rural Hinterland to
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1999 Michele Luzzati (Italy), Scholar
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1999 Donald Spoto, Author
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1999 Michael A. Morrison, Scholar
Conference: Millennial Shakespeare:
Performance/Text/Scholarship
2000 Peter Riddell, Associate Editor, The Times (London)
Conference: The Thatcher Years: The Rebirth of Liberty?
2000 Walter Isaacson, Managing Editor, Time
Symposium: The Leadership Difference:
Rating the Presidents
2000  Jackson R. Bryer, Scholar
  Conference: A Robert Anderson Retrospective: Theater and Film

2000  Carlisle Floyd, Composer, Susannah
  Conference: Contemporary Opera at the Millennium

2001  Kenneth T. Jackson, Scholar
  Conference: Redefining Suburban Studies

2001  Bill Michaels, Scholar

2001  E.L. Doctorow, Author
  Conference: Moby-Dick 2001: An International Celebration

2001  Richard A. Falk, Scholar
  Conference: 2001: A Peace Odyssey

2001  George Wein, Producer
  Symposium: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong: A Celebration of Jazz

2002  John Seelye, Scholar
  Conference: John Steinbeck's Americas

2002  Gwen Kirkpatrick, Scholar
  Symposium: Spanish and Spanish-American Poetry: Transition 2000 and Beyond

2002  Howard Zinn, Scholar
  Symposium: Representing Sacco and Vanzetti

2002  Ian Thomson, Scholar
  Conference: "If This Is a Man": The Life and Legacy of Primo Levi

2002  Gary Giddins, Biographer
  Conference: Bing! Crosby and American Culture

2003  Robert Kimball, Author and Historian of Musical Theatre
  Conference: The Broadway Musical: 1920-2020

2003  Juan Tomás Ávila Laurel, Writer, Equatorial Guinea
  Symposium: Beyond the Patria: Exile, Border-Crossing, and Transnationalism in the Spanish-Speaking World

2003  Carl R. Gunther, Historian and Archivist
  Conference: From Autogiro to Gyroplane: The Past, Present and Future of an Aviation Industry

2003  George D. Jackson, Historian
  Conference: St. Petersburg 300th Anniversary: The City as a Cradle of Modern Russia

2004  J. Richard Hackman, Scholar
  Conference: Applied Organizational Psychology

2004  Edith Grossman, Translator
  Conference: Don Quixote: The First 400 Years

2005  Robert Fishman, Scholar
  Conference: New Visions of Suburban Life: An Interdisciplinary Conference

2005  Paul Ryan, Scholar
  Conference: Youth Employment in the Global Economy

2005  Douglas Brinkley, Scholar

2006  Ronald G. Knapp, Scholar
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2006  Anthony Saunders, Scholar
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2006  Eric J. Topol, Scholar
  Conference: Biomedical Research and the Law

2006  Cathy L. Jade, Scholar
  Symposium: Rubén Darío: 90 Years Later

2006  Jay Pasachoff, Scholar
  Conference: Building a Scientifically Literate Population and Workforce for the 21st Century

2006  Harold Koda, Scholar

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  Conference: The Politics of Religion-Making

2006  Robert Davi, Artist
  Symposium: Bond, James Bond: The World of 007

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2006  Richard Kadison, Scholar
  Conference: College Student Mental Health: Psychological, Institutional and Legal Issues

2006  Jessica Milner Davis, Scholar
  Conference: At Whom Are We Laughing? Humor in Romance Language Literatures

2006  Alston Stone, Scholar
  Conference: Philosophy of Luce Irigaray

2006  Doug Hesse, Scholar
  Conference: “Who Owns Writing?” Revisited

2006  John A. Pojman, Scholar

2006  Stephen Hart, Scholar
  Symposium: I Am Going to Speak About Hope: International Poetry Symposium Celebrating the Work of César Vallejo

2006  Jeffrey T. Sammons, Scholar
  Conference: The Greatest: From Cassius Clay to Muhammad Ali

2006  William F. McComas, Scholar
  Conference: Darwin's Reach: A Celebration of Darwin's Legacy Across Academic Disciplines

2006  Neal A. Baer, M.D., Writer and Executive Producer
  Symposium: Media and Social Change: Using Entertainment Education to Improve the Outcomes of Health and Social Issues of Women

2006  Miguel Angel Sikota Ndjoli, Audiovisual Artist
  Conference: Between Three Continents: Rethinking Equatorial Guinea on the 40th Anniversary of Its Independence From Spain

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The National Center for Suburban Studies at Hofstra University (NCSS) is a nonpartisan research institution dedicated to promoting the study of suburbia’s problems, as well as its promise. Rooted in the laboratory of Long Island’s diverse and aging suburbs and in the shadows of the iconic Levittown, the NCSS researches a broad range of issues on local, national, and international scales. The suburbs have emerged at the nexus of dynamic demographic, social, economic and environmental change in New York and throughout the world. We seek to understand the suburbs via academically rigorous research that encompasses the natural and social sciences and the humanities. The goal of the NCSS is to identify, analyze, and solve the problems of suburbia, especially in areas of sustainability, social equity, and economic development.

Lawrence Levy, Executive Dean

During his 35 years as a reporter, editorial writer, columnist and PBS talk show host, Lawrence Levy won many of journalism’s top awards, including being named a Pulitzer Prize finalist, for in-depth works on suburban politics, education, taxation, housing and other key issues. As a journalist, he was known for his blending of national trends and local perspectives, and he has covered six presidential campaigns. In his leadership role at the NCSS, he has worked with Academic Director Christopher Niedt to give the center a truly national profile. He works especially close with Hofstra’s strong academic community to shape an innovative agenda for suburban study, including a new sustainability studies degree program; forge alliances with other institutions, not-for-profit groups and government agencies, and promote the study of the suburbs nationwide. Levy has been a guest contributor to CNN.com and nytimes.com, covering the 2008 presidential campaign from a suburban perspective. He also writes a regular column on politics for the Albany Times Union, and appears regularly on local and national television.

Christopher Niedt, Ph.D., Academic Director

A partner in shaping the center’s mission and priorities, Christopher Niedt is currently an assistant professor of applied social research in Hofstra’s Department of Sociology. He brings to the NCSS a passion for suburban studies and strong academic credentials earned as a researcher, writer, and teacher at the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned a Ph.D. in geography. He has special expertise in the fields of labor and housing, and has conducted research on the living wage; gentrification; and the politics of class, race, and geographic inequality in older suburban communities.

Robert Brinkmann, Ph.D., Director of Sustainability Research

As Director of Sustainability Studies in the Department of Geology, Environment, and Sustainability, Robert Brinkmann brings a unique perspective to leading the research of suburban sustainability issues for the NCSS. He is the author of many articles and three books. He is known for his work on urban and suburban environmental issues, particularly urban soil and sediment pollution. More recently, he has focused on U.S. energy policy and community-based sustainability. He has a keen interest in how to measure sustainability in order to benchmark success. Some of Brinkmann’s noted publications include the only academic book on street sweeping (co-authored with Graham Tobin), works on land use and sustainability in karst regions, and papers on urban sediment pollution.

Ina Katz, Assistant Director of Administration

Bringing 10 years of office management to her position, Ina Katz joined the NCSS after her tenure as a research division manager at Mount Sinai School of Medicine. Her experience in grant writing and administration began at the Cold Spring Harbor Whaling Museum, where she served in many capacities, ultimately as curator. She plays a key role in coordinating all aspects of the execution of the center’s mission.

Lisa-Marie Pierre, Research Assistant

Lisa-Marie Pierre earned an undergraduate degree in psychology from Spelman College and a master’s degree from the University of Miami. She is interested in a wide variety of sustainability issues, including food, regional applications, and entrepreneurialism. An avid writer and blogger, Pierre is active on a number of research projects with the center.
The Hofstra Cultural Center is an internationally renowned organization that includes a conference and symposium component, a music program, and the publication of the proceedings of its conferences and symposia. It plans and coordinates conferences and symposia in the fields of humanities, business, law and the sciences to promote the University as an international arena of scholarly thought and to foster Long Island as a cultural entity. The activities of the Hofstra Cultural Center augment the offerings of the academic departments of the University.

The conference and symposium component develops educational programs related to the cultural and interdisciplinary experience of students, faculty, staff, alumni and international scholars. The Hofstra Cultural Center has sponsored more than 130 conferences and symposia and has won international recognition for its Presidential Conference Series. Conferences, lectures, theater performances and concerts are open to members of the Hofstra family and the community at large.

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