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HOUSING AND THE CITY

In the early twentieth century, a desire to master the workings of the city linked it explicitly to the provision of housing. The processes of 'the urban' became an 'ism', the multiplication of houses became housing. In the twenty-first century, cities are witnessing new ways of working, changing social demographics, increased geographical mobility and mass migrations, as well as the pervasive threat of the climate crisis. New modes of urban domesticity have begun to emerge, among them 'co-living' for young urban professionals, 'co-housing' of various kinds, 'live-work' units and other versions of domesticated working. Sometimes, these trends are born of economic necessity; sometimes, they are driven by aspirations of inclusion, solidarity and sharing. In either case, they are often promoted as desirable styles of life, experiments in housing and working that are linked to the promise of a new kind of collectivity, a new kind of city. The concern of this conference is to investigate the link between housing and urbanism, if not to disentangle it, at least to interrogate it. We ask what these new forms of living and working might mean for the city and, in turn, what current transformations of the urban might mean for the way we conceive of the home.

The primary question asked by the conference is this: what does it mean to be at home in the city in the twenty-first century? Our aim is to investigate the historical and theoretical genealogy of this question, premised on an understanding that the urban and the domestic, the public and the private, the individual and the collective, the political and the personal, are not opposing concepts but constructions

that link the subject to the spatiality of the city. Francoise Choay posits Ildefonso Cerdá's Teoría general de la urbanización of 1867 as the first theory of urbanism, as a 'science' that for the first time conceptualised the spaces of the city and its population in conjunction. Since the rise of 'the urban' as a field of knowledge linking spaces and the population, our very conceptions of the self, of intimacy and care, have come to be engendered by and to propel our understanding of urban spaces and processes. How to house and group the population, how to ensure its welfare and happiness, and how to optimise the potentials of individuals, families and other segments of the urban population have been central urban questions addressed through the potential of architecture throughout the twentieth century. How to do this in an increasingly explicitly global context, facing global threats, becomes the additional question of the twenty-first. ■

Housing and the City After the Pandemic

As the world continues to fight the rapid spread of Covid19, we might not yet be in a position to substantively rethink this question, let alone to predict a new urban reality of segregation and containment. However, we invite you to reflect and speculate on how the effects of the pandemic will shape our lives, how it challenges our conception of the home and the city, and how it affects the complex relationships between the individual and the collective, the public and the private. We ask how it might affect the dynamism of the urban. ■

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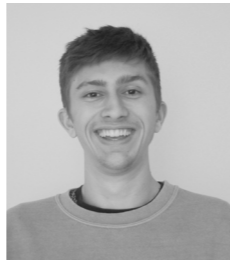
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Keynote Speakers

Anna Minton



'Big Capital: Who is the City for?'

Anna Minton is a writer, journalist and Reader in Architecture at the University of East London. Her publications include 'Ground Control: Fear and Happiness in the 21st Century' (Penguin, 2009 and 2013) and 'Big Capital: Who is London For?' (Penguin, 2017).

Lawrence Barth



'Dwelling and Critique'

Lawrence Barth is a Programme Co-Director of Housing and Urbanism and an urbanist. He has consulted internationally on urban strategy for cities, architects and landscape architects, and has led planning and design projects for contemporary knowledge environments.

Katharina Bayer



'Together! Potentials of Cooperative Housing and Self Organisation'

Katharina Bayer is the co-founder of einszueins architektur in Vienna, an award-winning practice focussing on new forms of urban housing.

Chris Matthews



'A History of Council Housing in Nottingham'

Chris Matthews is a graphic designer and historian. His most recent books include 'Homes & Places: A History of Nottingham's Council Housing' and 'Cities of the North', both published in 2016.

Tim Heide



'Resilient Structures, Collective Forms'

Tim Heide is a co-founder of the architecture firm Heide & von Beckerath, a practice at the forefront of Berlin's innovative housing experimentation

Online Exhibition



"Black and White Portraits" & "Bird's Eye View"

Emily Andersen



"Portraits of Domesticity"

Anna Shapiro

SESSIONS

FRIDAY 20.11.20

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R1 Estate Logics: Thematic transfers in housing estate design, 1900–1938

Irina Davidovici, ETH Zürich

Language Logics: Housing in translation
Irina Davidovici, ETH Zürich

The logic of Type: A Genealogy of the Berlin Siedlungen
Katharina Borsi, University of Nottingham

The logic of the norm: LCC urban housing during the
interwar period
Christopher Metz, ETH Zürich

Paper logics: Red Vienna estates in architectural
publications
Harald Robert Stuehlinger, FHNW Nordwestschweiz

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R3 Collective Inhabitations

Hugh Campbell, University College Dublin

The Ahmedabad pols and the trans individual
Dorian Wiszniewski, University of Edinburgh

Hidden commons: Hutong inversions
*Doreen Bernath, AA Project Cities Programme, Leeds
School of Architecture*

The way we dance: The (re)production of rooftop space
in contemporary hong kong urban cinema
Zhuozhang Li, University of Liverpool

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R2 Modernisms

Sigal Davidi, Tel Aviv University

Gender aspects of apartment planning in Tel Aviv, 1930s
Sigal Davidi, Tel Aviv University

A levantine home At The "Bauhaus City" - The work of
Mizrahi Architects, and the not so "White" city of Tel-
Aviv, 1930-1948
*Tzafrir Fainholtz, Technion - Israel Institute of
Technology*

Four modern kitchens: The impact of Adalberto Libera's
studies on housing during the 1940s
David Escudero, Universidad Politécnica de Madrid

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O1 Modernity, Ideology and Housing

Didem Ekici, University of Nottingham

Children of Krupp: The factory as a home
Maur Dessauvage, Columbia University New York

The Concept of Type in Hellerau Garden City, 1908-1914
Didem Ekici, University of Nottingham

Red Vienna, black Vienna: Housing in social democratic
(1919-1934) and Austro-fascist (1934-1938) Vienna
Inge Podbrecky, Federal Heritage Authority, Austria

Nottingham estates in 1850
Lottie Smith, University of Nottingham

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O3 Reform, Health and Pandemic

Stephen Walker, The University of Manchester

Urban sanitizing and household pollution in small northern
towns in the Russian empire, 1870 - 1914
*Anna Agafonova, Higher School of Economics, St.
Petersburg*

Health, Tuberculosis and the city: Strategies to approach
the dwelling hygiene of Berlin (1885-1915)
Eva Eylers, Independent Scholar

Iberian housing and city. A relationship through
documentary cinema
*Alba Zarza Arribas, University of Valladolid (Spain) -
Centro de Estudios Arnaldo Araújo (Portugal)*

*Nostalgia for the Past: Casa Bloc as a Paradigm for Post-
Pandemic Housing and Urban Development*

*Carolina B. García-Estévez, Barcelona School of
Architecture, ETSAB. Polytechnic University of
Catalonia, UPC*

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O2 Types, Utopias and Cities

Tilo Amhoff, University of Brighton

From the cell to the territory. The 'Disurbanist' project of
the OSA group
Martino Tattara, KU Leuven

Das neue Berlin: Martin Wagner and The Department for
City Planning of the City of Berlin (1926-1932)
Tilo Amhoff, University of Brighton

Hypercorbusian Mendelsohn. A lost project for the
completion of the early thirties in Berlin
*Michele Stavagna, Independent Scholar/Netzwerk
Architekturwissenschaft, Berlin*

How can space be 'ideological'?
Angelika Schnell, Academy of Fine Arts, Vienna

Y1

Affective Provision in Collective Forms

Doreen Bernath, Architectural Association,
Projective Cities Programme (AAPC), Leeds School of
Architecture

From asset to debt and dispossession: Housing in the
years of economic crisis in Greece
*Platon Issaias, Architectural Association, Projective
Cities Programme*

Cellular urbanism: Taller d'arquitectura & the city in space
*Raül P. Avilla Royo, Architectural Association,
Projective Cities Programme*

Type, urban form, policy-making and housing standards
in Santiago de Chile
*Alvaro Arancibia, Architectural Association, Projective
Cities Programme*

Revolution begins at home: domestic spaces as spaces of
resistance in Iran

*Hamed Khosravi, Architectural Association, Projective
Cities Programme*

Housing & care cooperatives in the Netherlands: Spatial
diagrams of cluster living
*Gianna Bottema, Architectural Association, Projective
Cities Programme*

Y2

Institutes of Care

Sabrina Puddu, KU Leuven; and Francesco Zuddas,
Anglia Ruskin University

Beyond student housing: Or, disorder the students as a
de-commodifying urban agent
Francesco Zuddas, Anglia Ruskin University

When artists lived at the Louvre. The establishment of the
Royal Academy in 1648 and the state's effort to house
the artists in Paris
Elena Palacios Carral, Architectural Association

The future almshouse: what can be learnt from re-
interpreting a past
*Alison Pooley, Jenny Pannell, and Sally-Anne
Francis, Anglia Ruskin University*

Normalisation as self-empowerment? The house for
the criminals between privacy and the hazard of
collectiveness
Sabrina Puddu, KU Leuven

Y3

Documenting
Aura

Sarah Lappin, Queens University Belfast

Housing Daishan
Mark Campbell, Royal College of Art

Shanghai ladies and lilong housing: The feminine scene
permeating urban Shanghai
Jiawen Han, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University

Representing mass housing as the source of urban fear:
Cinematic spatial and social stereotypes
Phevos Kallitsis, University of Portsmouth

P1

Scale and Typology

Nick Haynes, University of Nottingham

Housing facing transitions
Alessandro Porotto and Gérald Ledent, UC Louvain

The roomer and the modern man: Hotels as urban
housing in the turn of the 19th Century
Elina Axioti, Humboldt University of Berlin

Morphological change and socio-spatial adaption of
low-income housing in Dhaka, Bangladesh
*Samira Awwal and Katharina Borsi, University of
Nottingham*

Ex Africa Aliquid novum [there is something new coming
from Africa]. Herman Haan's journeys in pseudo-
ethnographic vein
*Alvaro Velasco Perez, Architectural Association,
Projective Cities Programme*

P2

Flexibility and
Adaptation

Paolo Beccarelli, University of Nottingham

Open building and users' agency: Early and
contemporary experiments in the Netherlands
*Íñigo Cornago Bonal and Dirk van den Heuvel, TU
Delft*

A denser suburban dream: New typologies of multifamily
conversion in an American "ethnoburb"
Joseph Huennekens, Columbia University

User-generated change in the North American homes:
The new era of housing insecurity
Kateryna Malaia, Mississippi State University

Toward participative prefabrication: Housing between
Yugoslavia And Cuba
Andjelka Badnjar Gojnic, RWTH Aachen

P3

Urban Blocks and
Morphologies

Katharina Borsi, University of Nottingham

Ivory combs, hollow squares & broken blocks: The urban
form of the Glasgow tenement
John Burns, Holmes Miller Architects

Living in the city: How urban form can foster more
sustainable, adaptable and resilient neighbourhoods
*Jonathan Tarbatt, C+W Architects, and Chloe Street
Tarbatt, University of Kent*

Housing urban masses around a green yard. Typological
comparison of modern examples in Copenhagen and
Stockholm
*Chiara Monterumisi, École Polytechnique Fédérale de
Lausanne*

Reinventing public housing: Design strategies for
completing what Modernism left unfinished
Frederick Biehle, Pratt Institute

B1

Planning
Urban Living

Graeme Barker, University of Nottingham

New social housing models in Sweden:
From Folkhemmet to automobile perceptual regimes
Marianna Charitonidou, ETH Zürich

Experimenting planned urban living under
commercialisation: Historical reflection on the socialist
collective housing design in Shenzhen during china's
reform and opening-up
Yiwei Zhang and Jing Xiao, Shenzhen University

Living in anti-adaptive neighbourhoods
NURIT ALFASI, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

The housing exhibition: Visionary architecture and housing
in Singapore, c. 1963
Eunice Seng, The University of Hong Kong

Housing mid-century Irish publics - some paradigms
*Gary A. Boyd, Queens University Belfast; and Brian
Ward, Technological University Dublin*

B2

Finding Home

Rachel Sara, Birmingham City University

Da-Sein dwellings: An exploration into the meaningful
aspects of home and its relationship to human needs
*Rachel Sara, Birmingham City University; Dalia Al-
Tarazi and Louis Rice, University of the West of
England*

Biopolitics in the house: The British public housing and the
rise of neoliberal governmentality in the private home
Eleni Axioti, Architectural Association

Enclosure, labour and pseudo-feminist scale: Bourdieu in
Algeria
*Charlotte Grace, Royal College of Art & University of
West London*

The re-housing crisis: Finding 'home' for victims of
domestic abuse
Rianne Houghton, University of Birmingham

B3

Classification
and Legality

Diana Periton, Independent Scholar

A classic recipe for informal housing: A gift from British
Bombay to Mumbai
*Rahul Bhandare, Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU),
India*

Downstairs, upstairs: Space-sharing between domestic
workers and their ultra-high net worth employers in London
Matthew Reynolds, London School of Economics

"I map, therefore, I am": Deep mapping and making
home in displacement
Sana Murrani, University of Plymouth

R4

Cohousing

Hélène Frichot, The University of Melbourne & KTH
School of Architecture

Archaeology of a domed future: Cybernetics as
settlement, through the architecture of geoship
*Hélène Frichot, The University of Melbourne & KTH ;
and Helen Runting, KTH*

Theories of dwelling. Collective versus individual forms of
housing

*Kirsten Wagner, University of Applied Sciences
Bielefeld*

Cooperative or undifferentiated: Two visions for housing
*Valentin Bourdon, Ecole Polytechnique Fédérale de
Lausanne*

Architects revitalising a 'liquified' Japan: shared housing
and bottom-up community building
Cathelijne Nuijsink, ETH Zürich

Housing for a 'lonely generation'
Marija Maric, ETH Zürich and Goethe University

R5

Sharing Living

Tim Collett, University of Nottingham

Claiming the right to the city through inventing housing
alternatives
*Ronnen Ben-Arie, Technion Institute and Fatima
Abreek-Zubiedat, ETH Zürich*

*Cooperative Housing as a Substratum for Societal
Integration, Can This Be Achieved in Hamburg
Bedour Braker and Jan Braker, Jan Braker Architects*

Prodding the threshold between home & city
*Sophie Ungerer, University of Brighton; and Chloe
van der Kindere, University of Westminster*

Objects of association - genealogies of small publics
Peer Frantzen, University of the Arts, Berlin

The city within the home – Otto Steidle's Genter Strasse
houses
Florian Kossak, HCU Hamburg

R6

Spatial Practices

Robin Wilson, University of Nottingham

Everything has changed, yet something must change:
From vernacular to contemporary
*May Zune, Lucelia Rodrigues and Mark Gillott,
University of Nottingham*

*Mutirão and the Social Practices of Housing in Brazil
Vanessa Grossman, TU Delft*

(Lived) Spaces of Belonging, Culture and Gender:
Spatial Practices of Syrian Women in Houses of Istanbul
and Syria
*Pinar Sezginalp and Susan Rottmann, Özyeğin
University Turkey*

'At Home' on Screen: Architectures of 'Common Things'
Inga Bryden, University of Winchester

O4 Standards and Life Style

Laura Hanks, University of Nottingham

- Homes for today and tomorrow: space standards for the 'affluent' tenant in Britain
Savia Palate, University of Cambridge
- The transformation of the bedroom in housing design from the 1950s to the 1990s in China
Nan Ye, University of Liverpool; and Jiawen Han, Xi'an Jiaotong-Liverpool University
- The Evolution and Reasons for China's Collective Housing Suits in the 1980s
Yu Aokun and Yuejia Xu, Beijing University of Civil Engineering and Architecture
- The role of IKEA's home models in the twenty-first century home and city
Rebecca Carrai, KU Leuven
- Cinematic representations of women's roles in Britain's postwar reconstruction
Sigrid Preissl, Independent Scholar

O6 Planning Housing as Urbanism

Alona Martinez Perez, De Montfort University

- Madrid and Belfast: The politics of housing, urban ambition and walls and absent spaces in two European Cities
Alona Martinez Perez, De Montfort University; and Ciaran Mackel, Belfast School of Architecture
- The changing image of neoliberal housing – dressing as a method
Merryan Majerowitz and Yael Allweil, Technion IIT
- Curating the postmodern city: London Docklands 1980-1998
Ambrose Gillick, Kent School of Architecture and Planning
- No more heroes: Totality, everyday life and uPVC
Andrew Stoane, University of Dundee
- Quick fixes: Spontaneous conditions in London's historic housing crises
Jesse Honsa, KU Leuven

O5 Live / Work

Anna Shapiro, Sheppard Robson Architects, Architectural Association

- The living units within the home-office conditions: "Tele-work", "tele-communication", and "tele-education" vis-à-vis the reinvention of the city and pandemic preparedness
Marianna Charitonidou, ETH Zürich
- Housing typology at fashion kampungs for more sustainable living-working environment in Bandung
Dibya Kusyala, Sri Rahma Apriliyanthi, Adhitya Rizky Isnandya, Institut Teknologi Bandung; and Achmad Syaiful Lathif, Telkom University
- Working at Home: Architects during the Pandemic in China
Ye Xu, Katharina Borsi, Jonathan Hale, University of Nottingham
- Open city / closed city
Frances Holliss, London Metropolitan University; and Claudia Dutson, Royal College of Art

Y4 Being at Home Between Data, Information and Architecture

Silvio Carta, University of Hertfordshire

- Everybody's in: Exploring the blurred boundaries of publicness and privacy in the 21st century digi-home
Rebecca Onafuye, University of Hertfordshire
- From third to first and back: The Domestic Space in the Media Library
Davide Pisu, University of Cagliari
- Digital expressions of home: the digital annex
Hazel Cowie, Newcastle University
- What is home in the physical/digital urban environment?
Silvio Carta, University of Hertfordshire

Y6 City and Home in the Pandemic

Renée Tobe, University of East London

- Holobiontic Urbanism: Homes, microbes, domesticity, communities
Rachel Armstrong, Newcastle University; Rolf Hughes, KU Leuven and Nel Janssens, KU Leuven
- Drawing the Distance
Nerma Cridge, Architectural Association
- Integrating restorative environmental design principles into apartment housing: The city after the pandemic
Terri Peters and Anna Halleran, Ryerson University, Canada
- The role of the consumer IoT experience in extending the notion of home
Rubem Barbosa-Hughes, University of Hertfordshire

Y5 Age and Wellbeing

Jonathan Hale, University of Nottingham

- From the person to the environment: Creating homes for ageing well
Gwendoline Schaff, TEAM 11, University of Liège; Ann Petermans, ArcK, Hasselt University, Jan Vanrie, ArcK, Hasselt University; Fabienne Courtejoie, TEAM 11, University of Liège; and Catherine Elsen, LUCID, University of Liège
- Exploring ageing migrants' sense of home using photo-elicitation: An exploratory study in Limburg, Belgium
Micheline Phlix, Jan Vanrie and Ann Petermans; Hasselt University
- Brokering knowledge boundaries in a multidisciplinary co-creation project
Katja Maununaho, Jyrki Tarpio and Helena Leino, Tampere University Finland
- Social connections in a care home
Faye Sedgewick, Lesley McIntyre and Tara Hipwood, Northumbria University
- Towards a more-than-human urbanism: Co-constituting the microbiomes of the built environment
Rachel Armstrong, Newcastle University

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P4 Threshold Collectives

Chris Schulte, Allies and Morrison Architects; and Katharina Borsi, University of Nottingham

Human capital: Climatic privilege and worker dormitories in Singapore

Jennifer Ferng, The University of Sydney

"Patterns" of threshold spaces in the historical city of Jeddah

Basma Massoud, University of Sheffield; and Florian Kossak, Hafen University, Hamburg

Shikii between housing and city: Exploring building typology, human behaviour in Shinonome Canal Court in Tokyo

Yang Yang, University of Sheffield

Vecindad: Redistribution of domestic space in Mexico City

Lola Lozano Lara, Architectural Association

Threshold observations: Berlin neighbourhood adaptations through a pandemic

Angela Alcantara, Independent Researcher / Stiftung Bauhaus COOP

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P6 Urban Assembly and Reassembly

Kat Martindale, Director of Architecture + Urbanism Research Office and University of Nottingham

Planning Pyrmont: The life and death of a Sydney suburb
Kat Martindale, Director of Architecture + Urbanism Research Office and University of Nottingham

Subsidising housing privilege: A public-private partnership at Melbourne's Hotham Gardens
Catherine Townsend and Paul Walker, University of Melbourne

Collaboration for Innovation in Housing: The role of the civic university in delivering new homes in the city
Alessandro Columbano and Matthew Jones, Birmingham City University

Urban Housing Models as a Stock for New Cityscapes
Ingrid Mayrhofer-Hufnagl, University of Innsbruck and Benjamin Ennemoser, UCLA

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P5 Place Inhabitations

Nicholas Beech, University of Westminster

Urgent minor matters: Activating archival records for social housing futures

Heidi Svenningsen Kajita, University of Copenhagen and Newcastle University

A giant horse and an invisible plan: Reflecting on the role of the architect in neighbourhood plan making

Claire Harper, Newcastle University

Architecture as an agency of change: the SAAL operation of Leal

Ana Catarina Costa, Centro de Estudos de Arquitectura e Urbanismo (CEAU), Faculdade de Arquitectura da Universidade do Porto (FAUP)

Burgess Park: in the absence of the Aylesbury Estate

Felipe Lanuza, DLA Scan / Devilat Lanuza Architectural Studio

From technocrats to laymen: Community planning and self-help housing for workers in Marshall Plan countries

Sila Karatas Basoglu, École Polytechnique Fédérale de Lausanne EPFL

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B4 Pandemic Home

John Zhang, University of Westminster

A new archipelago - Dwelling as city in the city

John Zhang, University of Westminster

(Un)homey Quarantine

Sigal Eden Almogi, Ben Gurion University of the Negev. and Shelly Cohen, Tel Aviv University

The unoccupied streets, the empty homes

Azin Saeedi, The University of Queensland; and Peyman Yousefjowkar, The University of Art

Tokyo: A home as city

Nergis Kalli, Newcastle University

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B5 Beyond the Neoliberal City: The emergence of urban commons in collective housing neighbourhoods

Doina Petrescu, University of Sheffield

How to design, sustain and defend urban commons in social housing estates of metropolitan cities

Doina Petrescu, University of Sheffield

Commoning through house extensions into community gardens: The case of Manastur neighbourhood in Cluj, Romania

Silviu Medesan, Independent researcher, President of Sustainable Organised Society Association - S.O.S. Cluj, Romania

Reclaiming the civic commons in the ex-socialist city

Alexandru Axinte, University of Sheffield

The 'Kiez' as an urban commons - reclaiming contested neighbourhoods in the neoliberal city.

Katharina Moebus, University of Sheffield

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B6 Voids and Inhabitations

Sandra Meireis & Katharina Borsi

Retracing the public void

Pari Riahi, University of Massachusetts Amherst

Homing and trust in a chronicle of crises: ethnographic insights from Brussels' social housing

Claire Bosmans and Jingjing Li, KU Leuven

Hulmanoids: Effects of social exclusion at Hulme Crescents, Manchester

Tanja Poppelreuter and Yudishthir Shegobin, University of Salford

Architecture engagements. The contribution of TU Architecture students to West-Berlin urban conflicts at the turn of the 1970s

Alessandro Toti, The Bartlett School of Architecture, UCL

Tenants take over. Unsettling control, tenure and management in Dutch social housing

Andrea Migotto, KU Leuven