

## **6. internationale Walk21-Konferenz 2005 in Zürich Konferenzprogramm**

Die alljährliche internationale Konferenz Walk21, die sich speziell mit dem Fussverkehr und der damit verbundenen Attraktivität von Lebensräumen befasst findet vom 21. September bis 24. September 2005 in Zürich statt. Das Konferenzprogramm ist nun erstellt. Interessenten können sich ab sofort auf der Homepage <http://www.walk21.ch> informieren. Wer sich vor dem 15 Juli anmeldet profitiert von einer ermässigten Teilnahmegebühr. (Sprache: Englisch)

Weitere Informationen:

Walk21 Zürich 2005

<http://www.walk21.ch>

## **6<sup>ème</sup> édition de la manifestation Walk21**

### **Programme de la conférence : 21 au 24 septembre 2005, à Zürich**

La conférence annuelle dédiée aux déplacements à pied et aux aménagements promouvant la marche, se tiendra, cette année, du 21 au 24 septembre 2005, à Zürich. Le programme de la conférence est maintenant disponible. Les personnes intéressées à participer à cette manifestation peuvent obtenir plus d'informations et s'inscrire dès aujourd'hui sur le site <http://www.walk21.ch>. Frais d'inscription réduits pour les inscriptions reçues avant le 15 juillet. (langue : anglais)

Pour plus d'informations (en anglais):

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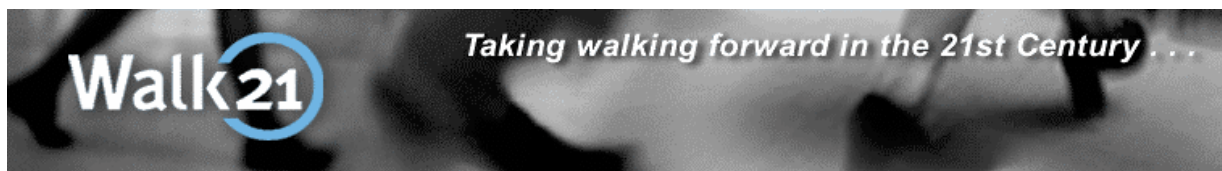
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## DRAFT PROGRAMME

### EVERYDAY WALKING CULTURE – WALK21-VI 21-24<sup>th</sup> September 2005

*Draft May 25, 2005*

#### Wednesday, 21 September: Pre-Conference Day University of Art and Design

**10:00 – 16:30**

#### Pre-Conference Workshops

	<b>Urs Walter, CH</b>	Zurich walking audit
	<b>David Engwicht, Australia</b>	Mind Matters 2
	<b>Bron Thornton, UK, Carlton Roberts-James, UK Lauren Marchetti, USA</b>	Working for walking: training professionals to create, deliver and support walkable communities
	<b>Phil Smith, UK</b>  With contributions from: Jessica Thompson, Canada Hilary Ramsden, USA Bahar Beslioglu, Bilde Demirtas, Turkey Filipa Matos e Silva, UK Ellen Vanderslice, USA	Walking Arts and Performance  "The Walking Machine" The Walking Project "Detroit and KwaZulu-Natal" ..... ..... Presenters and titles to be confirmed
		<b>Co-ordination: Daniel Sauter</b>

**18:00 – 21:30**

#### Pre-Conference Evening Walkshops

	<b>Stephan Bleuel, CH</b>	Plan Lumière – from dark to light
	<b>Phil Smith, UK, Annette Spoerri, CH</b>	Mis-guided in Zurich – mind the MAP
	<b>Christian M. Thomas, CH</b>	Democracy on Foot
	<b>N.N. (to be determined)</b>	Dinner in the blind cow (Blinde Kuh)
	<b>Andrew Stuck, Mel Sutton, UK</b>	Walking in step – brings love, companionship and emotional well-being
		<b>Co-ordination: Daniel Sauter</b>

## Thursday, 22 September: Conference Day 1: Lake Side

**9:00 – 9:30**

### Welcome / Opening Address

	<b>Rodney Tolley, UK</b>	Welcome by WALK21
	<b>N.N. (to be determined)</b>	Welcome by Host Committee
	<b>Martin Waser, CH</b> Stadtrat von Zürich, Vorsteher Tiefbau- und Entsorgungs- departement	Title to be confirmed
		<b>Chair: Willi Hüsler, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

**9:30 – 9:50**

### Keynote I

	<b>Moritz Leuenberger, CH</b> Swiss Federal Councillor, Head of the Federal Department of Environment, Transport, Energy and Communications	Title to be confirmed
		<b>Chair: Willi Hüsler, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

**9:50 – 10:30**

### Plenary I: Approaches to everyday walking culture

96	<b>Ellen Vanderslice, USA</b>	Walk this way: humor, myth and the image of walking
	<b>Neville Owen, Australia</b>	Understanding and influencing physical activity to improve health outcomes
	<b>N.N.</b>	Announcements (Meet-the-Expert Sessions etc.)
		<b>Chair: Tom Franklin, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

**10:30 – 11:00: Break**

**11:00 – 12:30**

### Plenary I (continued)

98	<b>Kelvin Walsh, Australia</b>	Representing suburbia: image and identity at the city's edge
48	<b>Hiroataka Koike, Japan</b>	Machinoeki – human station for revitalizing community in Japan
	<b>Discussion</b>	
84	<b>Phil Smith, Cathy Turner, Simon Persighetti, Stephen Hodge, UK</b>	A manifesto for a new walking culture: 'dealing with the city'
	<b>N.N.</b>	Announcements (walkshops, side meetings etc.)
		<b>Chair: Tom Franklin, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

**12:30 – 13:30: Lunch**

**13:30 – 15:45: Walkshops**

1	<b>Pascal Kreuer, CH Walter Lustenberger, CH Urs Walter, CH</b>	The taste of freedom – walking to school
2	<b>Willi Huesler, Ingrid Schmid, CH</b>	„Ride & see“: walking and public transport in Zurich: intermodality
3	<b>Christian M. Thomas, CH</b>	“Heaven and hell” comparing two city train stations. intermodality and air quality (PM 10)
4	<b>Bernhard Rüdüsüli, CH Eva Schmidt, CH</b>	Access for disabled and elderly citizens: solutions and experiences in Zurich
5	<b>Christoph Müller, CH Daniel Boos, CH N.N. (to be confirmed)</b>	Surveillanced steps: walking – security – privacy
6	<b>Katrin Gügler, CH Oliver Strässle, CH, Patricia Brown, UK Boris Zigawe, CH</b>	Investing in attractive public spaces: investors meet walkers
7	<b>René Mähli, CH</b>	Experiencing sounds and silence
8	<b>Matthias Stamberger, CH</b>	Public toilets in Zurich: history and actual developments in urban space
9	<b>David Guggenbühl, CH</b>	The Bluetrail® move – relax – focus
10	<b>Hansruedi Wymann, CH</b>	Regulating traffic in favour of pedestrians
		<b>Co-ordination: Daniel Sauter</b>

**15:45 – 16:15: Meet the Experts I / Break**

17	<b>Cheuk Hung Chu, China</b>	When and why do people walk in the city: The influence of urban elements on time-pattern of pedestrian in urban area of Hong Kong
57	<b>Said Madani, Algeria</b>	A place for walk: The "Citadel" park of Setif - Algeria
16	<b>Craig Childs, UK</b>	Pedestrian accessibility and mobility environment laboratory
91	<b>Oliver Thommen, CH</b>	Can mobility patterns be changed by awareness-raising campaigns?
74	<b>Erik Stigell, Sweden</b>	What are the distances in physically active commuting from home to work/study place? A methodological survey.
52	<b>Geza Legen, Slovakia</b>	WHO Healthy Cities – active living initiative for municipalities
35	<b>Mirko Guaralda, Italy</b>	Widespread museum: a way to give identities to growing communities
68	<b>Jacqueline Parish, CH</b>	Walkscapes in suburbia
15	<b>Andrea Childerhose, Germany</b>	“wakiwa” - pram walking for wellness
	<b>Jessica Thompson, Canada</b>	The walking machine
79	<b>Alex Schmid, CH</b>	Walkability and simulation – what pedestrian simulation offers for the improvement of the pedestrian situation

**16:15 – 18:00 University of Art and Design****Breakout Session I**

## 101 The role of organizations in promoting walking (panel discussion)

*Culture*

8 + 77	<b>Angelika Schlansky, (Manfred Bernard), Germany</b>	Health prevention activities – only a fashionable new perspective of an aging pedestrian lobby group?
89	<b>Christian M. Thomas, CH Terence Bendixson, UK Tom Franklin, UK</b>	Pedestrian organisations as motors for pedestrian culture
21	<b>Peggy da Silva, Aida Berkovitz USA</b>	Beyond safety: pedestrian advocacy for public health
		<b>Chair: Ian Kett, Australia (to be confirmed)</b>

## 102 Strategies to create walkability

*Politics*

78	<b>Christine Bräm, CH</b>	Create quality public spaces - Zürich's way to a public spaces strategy
26	<b>David Engwicht, Australia</b>	The fish forest ruins demonstration project: Using private land to slow traffic and encourage walking
38	<b>Jörg Häberli, CH</b>	Promoting human powered mobility as a means of transport in urban traffic – current measures in Switzerland on federal level
43	<b>Kellie-Ann Jolly, Australia</b>	Leading the way - councils creating walkable communities
		<b>Chair: Philip Insall, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

## 103 Health effects, environmental determinants and behaviour

*Health*

	<b>N. N. (to be confirmed)</b>	
51	<b>Chanam Lee, USA</b>	Built environment and walking for health and transportation: people with high health risk and low income
59	<b>Eva Martin, CH</b>	Walking and cycling behaviour of children, adolescents and young adults on their way to school and during leisure time in Switzerland: results from the 1994 and 2000 travel census surveys.
75	<b>Erik Stigell, Sweden</b>	Physically active commuting between home and work/study place in Greater Stockholm
		<b>Chair: Francesca Racioppi, Italy (to be confirmed)</b>

## 104 Planning and renewing suburbs

*Suburbs*

61	<b>Simon McPherson, Australia Jake Desyllas, UK, (Peter Boyle?)</b>	Melbourne 2030: planning for walking in Melbourne's growth areas
	<b>Tim Pharoah, UK</b>	Title to be confirmed
71	<b>Ratchapan Choiejit, Thailand</b>	The influence of employment density on commuting patterns in Bangkok: a case study of non-motorized modes
99	<b>Kelvin Walsh, Australia</b>	Footscray transit city: renewal and regeneration to promote a walkable Footscray
		<b>Chair: To be confirmed</b>

105 Sharing and segregating space for walking

*Design*

113	<b>Bjarne Winterberg, Denmark</b>	Shared space - friendly co-existence between light road users and cars
92	<b>Paddy Tillett, USA</b>	Leaping the canyon – footbridges & the culture of walking
	<b>Barbara Stettler, CH</b>	Title to be confirmed
	<b>Dan Hodapp, USA</b>	Evolving public spaces on the San Francisco waterfront
		<b>Chair: Anne Faure, France (to be confirmed)</b>

106: Assessment and evaluation

*Tools*

67	<b>Paul Osmond, Australia</b>	Evaluating urban ambience: an investigation into quantifying the qualities of the walkable city
64	<b>Akinori Morimoto, Japan Hirota Ka Koike, Japan</b>	Evaluation of attractiveness in shopping districts of city center based on pedestrian browsing behaviors
34	<b>Howard Gott, UK</b>	Sustainable access design – a design process for more walking.
22	<b>André De Souza Silva, Brazil</b>	How the spatial configuration and the conditions of the sidewalks influence the decision system in the movement of pedestrians
		<b>Chair: Bron Thornton, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

107: Let children walk – and play (panel discussion)

*Special \**

93	<b>Catherine O'Brien, Canada</b>	Walking as a playful experience: insights from children about happiness, well-being and walking
69	<b>James Paskins, UK</b>	Investigating the effects of a car culture on a child's spatial skills
56	<b>Roger Mackett, UK</b>	Overcoming the barriers to walking for children
70	<b>Robin Quigg, New Zealand</b>	Following in a dragon's footsteps – talking a walk in early childhood
45	<b>Jacky Kennedy, Canada</b>	Green communities   active & safe routes to school: the iwalk club – re-creating a culture of walking, one step at a time
		<b>Chair: Lauren Marchetti, USA (to be confirmed)</b>

\* *Special = Encouraging walking: different groups, places and circumstances*

**18:15 – 19:00: Side Meetings 1**


**19.30 Dinner**

## Friday, 23 September: Conference Day 2: University of Art and Design

**9:00 – 10:15**

### Breakout Session II

#### 201 Reclaiming streets

*Culture*

101	<b>Lloyd Wright, UK</b>	Sublime or subversive: activist culture in reclaiming public space
40	<b>Regitze Marianne Hess, Denmark</b>	Street culture – taking back the street
1	<b>Danang Parikesit, Indonesia</b>	Promoting the walking culture at Yogyakarta City: bridging the plan into implementation. Case study of Malioboro area.
20	<b>Peggy da Silva, USA</b>	Defining a cultural norm: are sidewalks for walking or parking?
		<b>Chair: Christian Thomas, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

#### 202 How to get more people walking more often?

*Politics*

42	<b>Philip Insall, UK</b>	Active Travel: an integrated approach to promoting walking across policy sectors
109	<b>Bengt Kayser, CH</b>	Environment, physical activity and health: will greater walkability be enough?
39	<b>Gonzalo Herrera Gallo, Argentina</b>	Walking issues and policy making. Traditional ideology and new opportunities in the Buenos Aires city case.
		<b>Chair: Kellie-Ann Jolly, Australia (to be confirmed)</b>

#### 203 Behaviour change / “motivators” (panel discussion)

*Health*

5	<b>Graham Baker, UK</b>	Are pedometers useful motivational tools for increasing walking in sedentary adults?
18	<b>Mitch Counsell, UK Phil Olding, UK</b>	“Take steps together” - pedometers: don't just concentrate on the ‘what’
49	<b>Meltem Kutlar Joss, CH</b>	Move for health and the environment
32	<b>Stella Goddard, UK</b>	Walking the way to health: volunteer led solutions to overcoming barriers to walking
		<b>Chair: Nanette Mutrie, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

#### 204 Living in suburbs on foot (panel discussion)

*Suburbs*

110	<b>Charles Nilsen, Australia</b>	The next step for local government
24	<b>Abderrahmane Diafat, Algeria</b>	The campus as forgotten territory: case of the university F. A. of Setif – Algeria
87	<b>Andrew Stuck, UK (Richard Freeman, UK)</b>	What is there to do within walking distance? Ask Bob...
76	<b>Thorsten Schauz, Germany</b>	ReReading cityscapes: exploring the Ruhr area by walking
		<b>Chair: Celia Wade-Brown, New Zealand (to be confirmed)</b>

## 205 Design – pedestrian needs and desires

*Design*

72	<b>Jody Rosenblatt Naderi, USA</b>	The philosopher's walk: Design of walking places for contemplation and renewal
29	<b>Gordana Korolija Fontana Giusti, UK Tomas Wikstrom,</b>	Mapping the experience of the walker – a spatio-dynamic method of designing a responsive environment for the 21st century pedestrian culture
53	<b>David Loutzenheiser, USA</b>	Accessible transit stations in the USA – a status report
		<b>Chair: Eirin Ryeng, Norway (to be confirmed)</b>

## 206 Walking data: counting and collection

*Tools*

83	<b>Thomas Schweizer, CH</b>	Methods for counting pedestrians
106	<b>Sonia Lavadinho, CH Laura Abraam, CH</b>	Webwalk: using GIS mapping to compute door-to-door routes on a web platform
47	<b>Kay Kitazawa, UK</b>	Supporting walking policy with automatic counting of flows
		<b>Chair: Ole Thorson, Spain (to be confirmed)</b>

## 207 Walking and public transport

*Special*

33	<b>Ronan Golias, France</b>	Using pedestrian access in the modal competition between public transport and cars : the case of Paris
23	<b>Jake Desyllas, UK</b>	Walking is the integration in 'integrated transport'
46	<b>Michael King, USA (or Lloyd Wright, UK)</b>	Safe routes to transit in developing cities
		<b>Chair: Ingrid Schmid, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

**10:15 – 10:45: Meet the Experts II / Break**

9	<b>Bahar Beslioglu, Bilge Demirtas, Turkey</b>	Walking experiment at Ulus district of Ankara
14	<b>Elvezia Cepolina, Italy Nick Tyler,</b>	Understanding capacity drop for designing pedestrian environments
112	<b>Alan Latham, UK</b>	Walking, fieldwork, and techniques for cultivating urban engagement
13	<b>Ludo Cebulla, CH</b>	Being and staying mobile – the use of modern means of transportation
82	<b>Andreas Schuster, Germany</b>	Munich walk – cross urban nordic walking movement
85	<b>Vilma Solc-Pervan, Croatia</b>	Hiking and walking as part of physical education at the Faculty of Graphic Arts in Zagreb, Croatia
19	<b>Mariana Cristache, France</b>	“Réseau eco – veille“ (Eco – veille Network): an example of action in favour of the walking and of sustainable development
100	<b>Sally Watkins, UK Helen Jackson, UK</b>	Y Filtir Sgwar - The square mile project: a site-specific arts project exploring place, walking and ways of seeing
50	<b>Patrick Lacourt, CH</b>	The sidewalk time, essay of a legal and technical definition (in the Swiss context)
7	<b>Robert E. Bartlett, Germany</b>	Design for all - the pedestrian as design vehicle
	<b>Jessica Thompson, Canada</b>	The walking machine
79	<b>Alex Schmid, CH</b>	Walkability and simulation – what pedestrian simulation offers for the improvement of the pedestrian situation



**10:45 – 11:40****Breakout Session III**

## 301 Experiencing and sensing the city

*Culture*

60	<b>Filipa Matos e Silva, UK</b>	Walking & rhythmicity: sensing the urban space
108	<b>Sonia Lavadinho, CH</b>	Evaluating urban planning policies with regard to walking representations and practices
		<b>Chair: Jody Rosenblatt Naderi, USA (to be confirmed)</b>

## 302 Prerequisites for a new walking culture

*Politics*

28	<b>Anne Faure, France</b>	Inhabitants motivated to live without a car in Paris: Wrong perceptions and results of surveys
62	<b>Rob Methorst, Netherlands</b>	The future of everyday walking
		<b>Chair: Céline Dey, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

## 303 Knowledge translated into action

*Health*

58	<b>Lauren Marchetti, USA</b>	Getting there faster: a framework for accelerating the creation of safe and walkable communities
12	<b>Kellie-Ann Jolly, Australia</b>	A business case for active transport – a tool for measuring outcomes against the triple bottom line. Social environmental and economic outcomes
		<b>Chair: Jacky Kennedy, Canada (to be confirmed)</b>

## 304 Developing walkable neighborhoods in suburban areas

*Suburbs*

55	<b>Christine Bräm, CH</b>	Focal points in the development of Zürich-Affoltern – towards a walkable suburbia
4	<b>Joanna Averley, UK</b>	How to design walkable neighbourhoods? Lessons from England
		<b>Chair: Paddy Tillett, USA (to be confirmed)</b>

## 305 Projects and research on lighting for walking

*Design*

11	<b>Stephan Bleuel, CH</b>	Plan Lumière – a lighting concept for Zurich
30	<b>Taku Fujiyama, UK</b>	How lighting affects pedestrians' use of space
		<b>Chair: To be confirmed</b>

## 306 Reviewing and auditing the walking environment: new tools from the UK

*Tools*

2	<b>David Allen, UK</b>	PERS 2: reviewing the pedestrian environment in public spaces and interchange spaces
6	<b>Simon Barnett, UK</b>	Living Streets walkability project - walking for the people, planned by the people
	<b>Deborah Fox, UK</b>	Title to be confirmed
		<b>Chair: Urs Walter, CH (to be confirmed)</b>

## 307 Towards a Universal Charter on Walking, Public Space and Accessibility

*Special*

	<b>Participants of Session</b>	Developing the Charter further
		<b>Chair: Daniel Sauter</b>

**11:45 – 12:45****Plenary II: Politics of everyday walking culture**

	<b>Dorothee Fierz, CH</b> Präsidentin des Regierungsrates des Kantons Zürich, Vorsteherin der Baudirektion	Title to be confirmed
	<b>Daniel Moylan, UK</b>	Speaker and title to be confirmed
54	<b>Michael Loveday, UK</b>	Spatial value – measuring the economic, social, environmental & cultural benefits of public space regeneration
		<b>Chair: to be confirmed</b>

**12:45 – 13:45: Lunch and Side Meetings 2**


**13.45 – 14.15 Transfer to Lake Side****14:15 – 14:45: Keynote II**

	<b>N.N. (to be confirmed)</b>	
		<b>Chair: to be confirmed</b>

**14:45 – 15:45****Plenary III: Strategies for achieving everyday walking culture (panel and audience discussions)****14.45 – 15.05 Knowledge: What do we need to know?**

	<b>Rodney Tolley, UK</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Daniel Sauter, CH</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Discussion</b>	<b>Chair: Terence Bendixson (to be confirmed)</b>

**15.05 – 15.45 Professional delivery: What can the professions contribute?**

	<b>Danang Parikesit, Indonesia (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Carlton Roberts-James, UK (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Nanette Mutrie, UK (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>N.N. (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Discussion</b>	<b>Chair: Jim Walker, UK (to be confirmed)</b>

**15:45 – 16:00: Break**

**16:00 – 17:30****Plenary III continued****16.00 – 16.15 Imagination: what can we envisage?**

27	<b>David Engwicht, Australia</b>	Mental speed bumps: a new design ethos emerges
		<b>Chair: Ellen Vanderslice, USA (to be confirmed)</b>

**16.15 – 16.55 Political implementation: How can it be done?**

	<b>Slavko Slak, Slovenia (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Celia Wade-Brown, New Zealand (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Ruedi Ott, CH (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Tom Franklin, UK (to be confirmed)</b>	Viewpoint / statement
	<b>Discussion</b>	<b>Chair: Ellen Vanderslice, USA (to be confirmed)</b>

**16.55 – 17.30 WALK21-VII and Farewell**

	<b>Urs Walter, CH (to be confirmed)</b>	Handover to WALK21-VII (Melbourne)
	<b>Ian Kett, John Grant, Australia (to be confirmed)</b>	Presentation of WALK21-VII (Melbourne)
	<b>Urs Walter, Rodney Tolley</b>	Farewell
		<b>Chair: Rodney Tolley, UK</b>

**17:35 – 19:00: Side Meetings 3**
