



INCLUSIVE, **SAFE,** RESILIENT AND SUSTAINABLE CITIES

SDG 11 in 10 glimpses

Today, more than half the world's population lives in cities. By 2050 it is projected that $\frac{2}{3}$ of world population will be urban dwellers. Despite numerous planning challenges, cities offer more efficient economies of scale on many levels, including the provision of public goods, social services and transport and urban mobility. Well-planned and managed cities can become incubators for innovation and growth and drivers of sustainable development.



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POSTER 1: 11.1

HOUSING AND BASIC SERVICES FOR ALL

From: Dadaab, Kenya

We face an unprecedented urban housing crisis. Approximately 1.6 billion people are considered inadequately housed, 1 billion living in slums, sixty million displaced from home, many of them living in difficult conditions, and the number of homeless reaching exponential dimensions on all continents. The situation is multifaceted, including slum growth, forced evictions, displacements due to gentrification, mortgage crises and decline in public housing. In both the developed and developing world housing remains largely unaffordable.



POSTER TWO: 11.2

TRANSPORT SYSTEMS - ROAD SAFETY FOR ALL.

From: Colombo, Sri Lanka

Transport is responsible for one quarter of energy related greenhouse gas emissions worldwide, increasing at a faster rate than any other sector. Annually traffic accidents kill more than 1.2 million people. Transport is a major component of sustainable development. A good transport system is synonymous with the growth of many urban economies and the quality of life of cities. Transport and mobility are key equalizers and promoters of social inclusion and shared prosperity.



POSTER THREE: 11.3

PARTICIPATORY, INTEGRATED, SUSTAINABLE PLANNING AND MANAGEMENT

From: Bolivia

Inclusive and effective participation is vital for sustainable development. It promotes a sense of ownership and increases the prospects for sustained growth. When people, communities, civil society organizations, including grassroots and informal settlers, participate in urban planning and management and in the monitoring of results, it is possible to achieve better quality of life for all.



POSTER FOUR: 11.4

CULTURAL AND NATURAL HERITAGE

From: Zanzibar

The contribution of culture to sustainable urban development is more and more recognized. Cultural heritage in cities—both material and immaterial—has important identity promoting functions, and contributes to place-making, the understanding of the city's history and the valorisation of urban spaces. Effective urban regeneration and revitalization of cultural heritage brings considerable employment and income generation activities, with important potential for deprived groups.



POSTER FIVE: 11.5

REDUCE THE NUMBER OF DISASTERS.

From: Goma, DR Kongo

1.5 billion people were affected by disasters (2005–2015). The global urban poverty and housing challenge is precipitated by war and destruction, natural disasters and climate change, misguided capital driven development, land speculation and corruption. 380 million live in cities less than 10 meter above sea level. Eight of the world's most populous cities lie in earthquake prone areas. Of these 90 % are in regions exposed to extreme weather.



POSTER SIX: 11.6

AIR QUALITY AND WASTE

From: Vietnam

97 % of cities in the developing countries do not meet air quality standards versus 49 % in developed countries. Air pollution caused by traffic, industry and cooking threatens health. 7 million deaths are annually associated with indoor and outdoor pollution (WHO). It results in higher mortality than malaria, HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis combined. In all cities major measures need to be implemented to reduce dangerous air emissions, promoting environmentally sound energy use.



POSTER SEVEN: 11.7

GREEN AND PUBLIC SPACES

From: New York

Public spaces are broadly associated with benefits such as enhanced safety and social cohesion, higher equality and improved health and wellbeing. Still, streets, as public spaces have reduced worldwide. Occupying public spaces—pavements, streets, places, parks, railway stations, airports etc. is a day-to-day struggle not only for marginalized groups, but also for business and market men and women, street vendors, artists, garbage pickers, homeless and slum dwellers.



POSTER EIGHT: 11.A

POSITIVE RURAL– URBAN LINKAGES

From: Gurage, Ethiopia

With rapid urbanisation there is a need to focus on rural urban linkages moving beyond cash-based remittances and market transactions to consider the way flows of goods, people, merchandise—including food and energy—work, and their impact on peoples' food security and viability. Rural-urban systems and their interdependencies have created new prospects for poverty alleviation.



POSTER NINE: 11.B

CITIES MITIGATING AND ADAPTING

From: Goma, DR Kongo

70–80 % of global energy use and related CO₂ emissions come from urban areas. Urbanisation and climate change are two sides of the same coin. Sources of greenhouse gas emissions are directly related to transport of people, commodities, infrastructure building and production. Light, heating and air conditions in buildings are also important factors of the greenhouse effect.

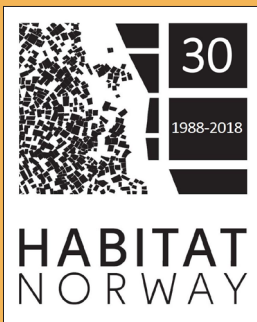


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SUPPORT BUILDING WITH LOCAL MATERIALS

From: Ethiopia

Use of local building materials can reduce construction costs by 20–30 %, greatly lessen embodied energy, limit transport and thus minimize CO₂ emissions, and provide an efficient way to protect from disasters. For every job in the construction industry an additional 3–5 jobs are generated in the associated local economy. Construction and use of local materials contribute to sustainable development.



What is Habitat Norway (HN)?

HN is a non-governmental organisation advocating urban and human settlements issues in global, national and local contexts. Seeing the global in the local and vice versa.

HN prioritizes promotion of sustainable development particularly for the poor and marginalized, prioritizing women and youth. We function as a cross-disciplinary network contributing to increased information and knowledge on cities.

WHY HABITAT NORWAY?

Cities are neglected in the global development discussion. «They could manage on their own». Decades of strong population- and economic growth, urbanisation and feminisation of poverty, climate/environmental challenges, wars and conflicts increase the need for a stronger urban focus. HN advocates higher priority of such issues in Norwegian and global development policies. The Sustainable development goals and the New urban agenda are our basis.

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What could HN offer?

- We provide new knowledge on urban development through conferences, workshops, essays and presentations/lectures;
- We assist in planning study tours to relevant countries, international conferences/organisations and development programmes;
- We co-operate with partners on events and information activities all over Norway – «Urban October»;
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