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With over 80% of global trade and some nine billion tonnes of goods passing through them, port cities are set to be at the crossroads of traffic in goods, data and people for some time to come.

The challenges facing those looking to shape the port cities of the future are considerable. To meet them, it is increasingly vital to ensure that the strategies adopted take account of people's aspirations. Human beings need to be restored to their rightful place as essential partners for city-port development, paving the way for the ideas and tools to enable controlled, harmonious growth.

Citizens are taking up full and active roles in the City-Port ecosystem and its daily life, as well helping to shape its future.

Including the participation of:

Rotterdam (the Netherlands), Busan (South Korea). Durban (South Africa), Venice (Italy), Vancouver (Canada), Sydney (Australia), San Francisco (United States), Valparaiso (Chile), Douala (Cameroon), Papeete (Tahiti, France), Barcelona (Spain), Buenos Aires (Argentina), Riga (Latvia), Marseille (France), Genoa (Italy), and many more...



Monday 11

Château Frontenac

Tuesday 12

Congress Center, Quebec City

15:00 AIV	P Gene	eral Asse	embly	2018
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19:00 Welcoming reception

7:30 Networking breakfast

8:45 Official opening

9:15 Keynote speech

10:00 Round tables City / Port

CEO Port of Québec - Mayor of Quebec CEO Port of Venice - Mayor of Venice

CEO Port of Le Havre – Mayor of Le Havre CEO Port of Bahia Blanca – Mayor of Bahia Blanca

CEO Port of Douala - Mayor of Douala

CEO Port of Vancouver - Mayor of Vancouver

12:30 Presentation of international rapporteurs

Lunch at the Congress Center

14:30 Parallel Sessions

Theme 1: The waterfront Next Generation?
I'm living and working here!

Theme 2 : **Healthier, greener:** my port city environment Next Generation

Theme 3 : **Training, learning, creativity:**my education Next Generation

16:30 Parallel Sessions

Theme 4 : Carbon free, circular: the port industry Next Generation

Theme 5 : A smarter logistic: my mobility next generation

Theme 6 : City, Port, Citizens: the co-construction next generation

18:00 End of works

Wednesday 13

Congress Center, Quebec City 7:30 Networking breakfast

8:30 Technical visits and workshops

12:30 Lunch at the Beauport Bay

14:30 Keynote speech

15:00 Port City Labs: debates and exchanges with rapporteurs in

small groups

16:30 Plenary session and round table:

"The port city Next Generation: new functions, new skills, new technologies"

Cruise Terminal Port of Ouebec

20:00 Gala Dinner – AIVP 30th anniversary



Thursday 14

Congress Center, Quebec City 7:30 Networking breakfast

9:00 Lecture of Quebec City Port declaration

10:00 Restitutions by rapporteurs

12:00 Official closing

13:00 Lunch at the Congress Center

14:30 Departure of the port-conference to Trois-Rivières and Montréal

Friday 15

Montreal

Post Conference

program subject to change

Speakers



Louis FortierBiologist and oceanographer,
Canada



Birgit LioddenFounder and First Secretary General,
YoungShip International, Norway



Gaetan Siew Member of the Governing Council, UN-Habitat, Architect, Mauritius



Benoit Montreuil
Professor, Georgia Institute of
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Material Handling and Distribution, USA



Christine Cabau-Woehrel CEO, Port of Marseille-Fos, France



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The waterfront Next Generation? I'm living and working here!

Residents and visitors would like better quality of life in river or marine waterfront areas. The challenge is considerable for port cities, with available land becoming more and more scarce, and sustainability an increasingly important priority. How can housing, public spaces, and urban amenities live side by side with economic activities? How can innovative mixed-use solutions be found? How can a leisure-oriented waterfront be transformed into a working waterfront for living and working in a regenerated urban environment, affirming the port city's modernity?

Theme 3

Training, learning, creativity: my education Next Generation

The importance of human capital is now well understood by movers and shakers. For every port city, it is a key ingredient in any medium or long term development strategy. More than ever, economic, environmental and technological changes are making the port an essential stakeholder in a constantly expanding territory. As part of an evolving professional career, citizens are asking to be involved, trained or persuaded to contribute to the vitality and vibrancy of their City Port ecosystem. New training, educational and awareness-raising resources are opening up the port to its citizens, stimulating creativity and encouraging initiative, to enhance the appeal of the City port territory.

Theme 5

A smarter logistic: my mobility Next Generation

Online commerce, the emergence of Google, Amazon, Alibaba and other giants of the new economy, have contributed to an extraordinary acceleration in global maritime trade. Unfortunately, this often means more congestion in port cities. The ability to move easily around City Port interfaces, share infrastructures, deliver or receive packages on time and access terminals quickly is becoming a key priority, both for port workers and local residents. Faced with these substantial requirements, the range of possible solutions is widening. With changes to logistical organizations giving a greater role to river or maritime traffic, the quest for "hypermodality" is set to become a reality.











Rapporteurs

Isabelle Vries



Flavio Tejada Associate Director, ARUP, Spain



Healthier, greener: my port city environment Next Generation

Living and working in a clean and green environment is an increasingly important aspiration for city dwellers. The citizen's legitimate right to better health, protection and respect for biodiversity, preservation of natural resources: on all of these issues, port cities can and must provide practical solutions. For residents of port cities, and for everyone, this is not just an aspiration, but an absolute necessity.



Rapporteurs

Charles Haine

Technical Director, Maritime at WSP, United Kinadom



Marie-Eve Lemieux

Advisor in Environment conformity. Port of Quebec, Canada



Carola Hein

Rapporteurs

Theme 4

Carbon free, circular: the port industry Next Generation

With many citizens keen to see a move towards a lower-carbon economy that uses fewer resources, port cities are at the heart of the energy transition and a more circular industry. The development of LNG and offshore wind power are bringing new opportunities to generate added value for ports. The creation of heat networks, along with shared control of materials flows between businesses, are helping to make territories more attractive while promoting cohesion. New concepts are being trialled in new sectors of the blue economy. Faced with these major changes in the port and its partners, preparations need to be made and citizens given a role.



Rapporteurs



Jacques Paquin

Vice-President Marketing and Business Development, Port of Trois-Rivières, Canada



Maurice Jansen

Senior researcher and business The Netherlands

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Jean François Pelletier

Principal, CPCS (management consulting), Canada

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City, Port, Citizens: the co-construction Next Generation

Faced with societal, economic and environmental challenges, the strategies and policies adopted by port cities today will influence their capacity for resilience and innovation in the future. That is why local stakeholders - citizens, urban planners, economic, industrial and port operators - are already adopting new forms of collaboration and governance. They should be encouraged to work together more closely and take advantage of synergies, through co-working and sharing. An inclusive approach to project creation, involving citizens, city and port working hand in hand to achieve sustainable development goals, is another way of finding the solutions needed for a resilient port city.



Rapporteurs

Professor of Urban Studies, Simon Fraser University, Canada



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City of Quebec

Celebrated for its rich architectural heritage and impeccably preserved historic district, Quebec is something of a rare gem in North America. Port activities literally take place at the foot of Old Quebec, the first urban center north of Mexico to be designated a UNESCO World Heritage site.





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