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The 1st international conference on 'Changing Cities', which was hosted on Skiathos island, 18-22 June 2013, had started as an idea in 2012. The initial concept was to organise an academic event creative, inspiring, stimulating, and above all, international. There had been a belief that such an academic event may contribute in revitalizing academia and promoting tourism in Greece - hit by the economic crisis of public debt in the Eurozone. Given that during the last years, both societies and cities in Greece have been dramatically changing, shrinking in economic, spatial and demographic terms, we have chosen Changing Cities as the main theme of this series of conferences. Our aspiration had been to provide an international forum for transaction of ideas on cities and bring together architects, urban designers, landscape designers, urban planners, urban geographers, urban economists, urban sociologists and demographers, to investigate new challenges. This goal became a reality since the 1st Changing Cities conference gained strong interest of academics and researchers from many countries and regions around the world; Greece and the Balkans, south Europe and Mediterranean countries, northwest Europe, Middle East and Asia, Far East, North America, Latin America and Africa. A total of about 460 abstracts and 320 papers had been submitted in the conference – most of them, about 60% from abroad.

The 2nd Changing Cities conference, Porto Heli, Peloponnese, Greece, 22-26 June 2015, was also fruitful academically since it attracted the attention of scholars, not only from Greece, the Balkans and Europe, but also from far-away countries like USA and Canada, Brazil, Chile, Colombia in Latin America, and China, Japan and Australia in the far-east. We received about 500 abstracts and more than 350 papers. Among the scholars participating, there were about 185 Greek academics and researchers. This indicated that despite shortage of research funds, salary cuts, and broken morale, university teachers and researchers in Greek state universities were trying hard to keep a high-level academic status. Besides, the number of contributions by scholars from abroad (63%) emphatically pointed the international character of the conference.

The results of the 3rd Changing Cities conference, Syros Island, Greece, 26-30 June 2017, points that the series of conferences on Changing Cities is getting established in the international academia as a significant bi-annual international forum. We have received 485 abstracts and 200 papers from many countries around the globe – honouring our efforts as Organising Committee. The contribution by Greek researchers and scholars is 27.42% while that of foreign academics reaches 72.58%; this indicates the international character of the conference. Regarding foreign academics, many of them are from neighbouring countries such as Italy (69), Turkey (37), Cyprus (11), and

Serbia (6); but also many are from distant countries such as Brazil (27), USA (16), UK (16), Poland (11), and Netherlands (10).

The strong interest for this conference by academic communities allows us to have thoughts about organising the 4th Changing Cities conferences in two years' time, spatially hosted in a different Greek sea resort – probably Santorini Island, or Crete.

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## **Sport and leisure as an unprecedented point of view towards waterfronts**

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### **Abstract**

What about the re-evaluation, regeneration and transformation of waterfronts through sport and leisure?

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It is recognized that at the level of local communities and society more broadly, sport-for-all can play a role in building relationships in local communities, especially amongst young people. With the appropriate planning and management, sporting activity can contribute to social inclusion and ensure the widespread access to sporting facilities across communities, including the most deprived communities. Sports facilities can also be seen as key elements in urban design for a socially balanced and healthy community. These spaces not only serve a specific sporting function, but they also encourage healthy lifestyles and social contact.

Which could be the combination between this theme and the issue of regeneration and vitalization of waterfronts? The research will investigate the experimentation of floating swimming pools that in recent years are animating waterfronts giving to users not only new leisure facilities but also the possibility to have an unprecedented point of view to the city.

Through the investigation of case-studies, taken from different European contexts, the research aims to point out the urban settings and the design elements that give architectural and human quality to this places that became recognized and vital core along urban waterfronts.

*Keywords: floating swimming pool; community facilities; public space; leisure; sport-for-all*

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In England; where there is a long tradition in promoting sport-for-all; several research are developed about the social role of sport. It is recognized that at the level of local communities and society more broadly; sport can play a role in building relationships in local communities; especially amongst young people. With the appropriate planning and management; sporting activity can contribute to social inclusion and ensure the widespread access to sporting facilities across communities; including the most deprived communities. Sports facilities can also be seen as key elements in urban design for a socially balanced and healthy community. These spaces not only serve a specific sporting function; but they also encourage healthy lifestyles; social contact outside of the home; school; and workplace or between non-homogeneous groups.

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*Keywords: community facilities; public space; leisure; sport-for-all; equipment*

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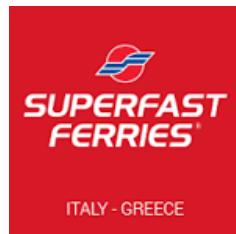
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