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AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS

University of Minnesota

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2006 STUDENT LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE DESIGN COMPETITION PRIZE WINNERS

FIRST PRIZE IFLA Prize for Landscape Architecture	TITLE AUTHOR(S) INSTITUTION	<i>Flushing the Meadows – relaxing a post-World's Fair urban landscape</i> Sarah Siegel Master of Landscape Architecture, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
SECOND PRIZE	TITLE AUTHOR(S) INSTITUTION	<i>Hamilton Beach Strip</i> Van Thi Diep Master of Landscape Architecture, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada
THIRD PRIZE Merit Award	TITLE AUTHOR(S) INSTITUTION	<i>The Courses: Dynamic Management Planning towards Flood, Agriculture and Environment in a Freshwater</i> <i>Wetland of China</i> Zheng Chen, Li-Zhi Bo, Wen Liu Tongji University, Shanghai, China

FIRST PRIZE	TITLE	Flushing the Meadows – relaxing a post-World's Fair urban landscape
IFLA Prize for Landscape	AUTHOR(S)	Sarah Siegel
Architecture	INSTITUTION	Master of Landscape Architecture, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada

JURY NOTES

This project re-considered the role that a large urban park might play, and examined its recreation, social and ecological performance. Flushing Meadows in the City of New York has evolved from a highly productive salt marsh habitat filtering enormous quantities of water to an impaired landscape with eutrophied, unstable wetlands. Land uses have included a dumping grounds, World's Fair site, professional sports arenas, institutional buildings, and large recreation and festival areas, all discontinuous from the surrounding communities. The historical evolution analysis showed that important cultural and historical landscapes had been, or were being, lost, and the hydrological and other layers were being denied or obscured by the landscape processes.

The resolution was well fitted to the program and to the various recreation uses. The project proposed a hydrological regime that was a significant and appropriate improvement, and it advocated re-establishing and/or conserving elements that had cultural or historical significance. Maintenance of this large urban park was also considered.

The submission was very clear, thorough and logical, and the graphic communication was exceptional. There were some interesting graphics included in the panels, for example, an illustration showing the sections of the site assembled as a plan drawing, which showed the site features in an innovative way. The project panels included an appropriate level of detail, while remaining highly legible and interesting to read.



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JURY NOTES

This project dealt with the natural land bridge dividing Lake Ontario from Hamilton Harbour and considered its transformation from a vegetated beach area to a well-loved waterfront community to an environmentally damaged transportation corridor within the last two centuries. It included very effective graphic analysis of the site, including historical evolution analyses that described the site very well. It included strategies for enhanced, transformed and fabricated ecologies, and seemed to understand the necessary relationships between humans and their environments.

The graphics were spare but effective, and included drawings showing the proposed temporal evolution of the interventions as well as cross sections through the site that resolved the physical design issues. The photographs and diagrams were effective in illustrating the site, and conveying the character of the area.

THIRD PRIZE	TITLE	The Courses: Dynamic Management Planning towards Flood, Agriculture and Environment in a Freshwater Wetland of China
	AUTHOR(S)	Zheng Chen, Li-Zhi Bo, Wen Liu
	INSTITUTION	Tongji University, Shanghai, China

JURY NOTES

The project consisted of exceptional analysis of very complex issues. The Sanyang Wetland in the countryside of Wenzhou is facing challenges of food production, environmental problems and habitat restoration. In addition, the area is subject to frequent floods. The approach of the project considered how to work with the natural courses, including the floods, and to adjust agriculture and other activities according to the year-round hydrological cycles and lifecycles, focusing on time as well as space.

The panels were very well laid out and visually interesting. A combination of graphic methods were used to advantage, including several analytical techniques, diagrams, charts, air photos, and three dimensional models. The authors demonstrated an understanding of larger scale issues and planning implications, as well as more detailed understanding of ecology, crop rotation, and individual plant and animal cycles.

Although the project did not propose a physical design solution, it succeeded in defining the issues and in laying out conceptual directions for a master plan.