



Australian Cycling Conference

Adelaide 18 & 19 January 2010



Ineke Spapé

Ir. Ineke Spapé brings a wealth of experience with her as the Guest Speaker of the 2nd Annual Australian Cycling Conference. She is a senior consultant in the realm of Mobility and Urban and Spatial Planning and one of the managing directors of SOAB Consultants. She is Associate Professor (part-time) at the International University for Applied Sciences (NHTV) in Breda in the areas of integrated urban and transport planning.

Ineke has degrees in both transport and urban planning and has worked for more than twenty years specialising in pedestrian, cycle and infrastructure planning in relation to urban planning, public space, spatial networks for vulnerable people (children, seniors), plans for sustainable mobility and realizing safe routes to schools and other destinations for children (in co-operation with children-related partners).

Ineke has been engaged as a project manager for many Dutch city councils (Ede, Eindhoven, The Hague, Gorinchem, Rotterdam, Amsterdam etc), for national knowledge institutes (CROW, KpVV, Fietsberaad) and regional and national government (Short Trips Plan, Pedestrian Crossing Survey).

On behalf of I-ce (Interface for Cycling Expertise) Ineke was also involved in introducing integrated city and cycle planning, cycle parking strategies and school safety and education plans for London, Cape Town, Quito (Ecuador) and New York.

Ineke is a member of the Commission for Road Transport of the National Board for Transport Safety (Ongevallenraad voor Veiligheid, OVV) and a member of the Dutch National Board for Cycling (Fietsberaad). She is an expert in the international network of I-ce (Interface for Cycling Expertise) in the area of cycle parking, safety and education plans for vulnerable people, gender items and integrated city and cycle planning.

She is also involved in a Dutch network for a more child-friendly design of streets (IKS-CROW) and inventor of a child-friendly network, called KidGrid. She introduced the phenomena 'School Zone' and 'Octopusplan' in the Netherlands as part of a more integral and child-friendly approach.