

UCSD School of Architecture Dean Adele N. Santos will speak at Tijuana Cultural Center on March 7

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Adele Naude Santos, internationally known architect and founding dean of the new University of California, San Diego, School of Architecture, will discuss her architectural ideas and projects at a lecture, free and open to the public, to be held at 11 a.m. March 7 at the Tijuana Cultural Center.

The talk is one of several in a spring lecture series organized by La Jolla architect Manuel Rosen for the Tijuana branch of Universidad Iberoamerica School of Architecture, Mexico City. It will mark Santos' first public lecture in the San Diego/Tijuana community since her arrival in the fall of 1990.

Other speakers scheduled for the March 7-8 series at the Tijuana Cultural Center, located at Paseo de los Heroes y Mina streets, include Marvin Malecha, dean of the College of Environmental Design at California Polytechnic University; Ken Ronchetti, San Diego architect, and Rosen.

Known internationally for her design excellence, Santos has won international design competitions, published work in journals worldwide, and worked in cultures as diverse as Japan, Africa and the U.S. Before joining the UCSD faculty she taught architecture at Harvard, Rice and the University of Pennsylvania, where she was chairman of the Department of Architecture from 1981 to 1987.

The lecture will include a slide show of Santos' projects, which explore the relationship between space and experience and employ techniques that make space seem larger and feel more pleasing. Creative use of natural light, interesting volumes and configurations of space, surprising vistas and connections to the outdoors are characteristics common to her projects. Her architecture also is a contextual response to the landscape, whose contours, orientation and light are essential to the making of form.

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