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Planning: A Review

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Highlights

- UR-I becomes independent unit of territory.
- UR-I has features and dynamics that are associated with disturbances and changes
- UR-I should be part of planning as a system different to the urban and rural ones.
- The planning of interface space must meet multiple aspects.

Summary

In recent decades, urban dispersion has generated a distribution of interconnected urban developments in the territory, resulting in a network city. It is a new shapeless town design in which the growing interurban mobility blurs boundaries and builds diffuse spaces in an urban-rural interface (UR-I). Various authors argue whether there is an urban-rural gradient or if these areas have characteristics of their own, distinct from those of urban space and countryside. Therefore, a literature review is proposed, with the aim of understanding this reality in order to plan new UR-I spaces. Planning stands as the tool capable of responding to this problem. The first reference to UR-I is from

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