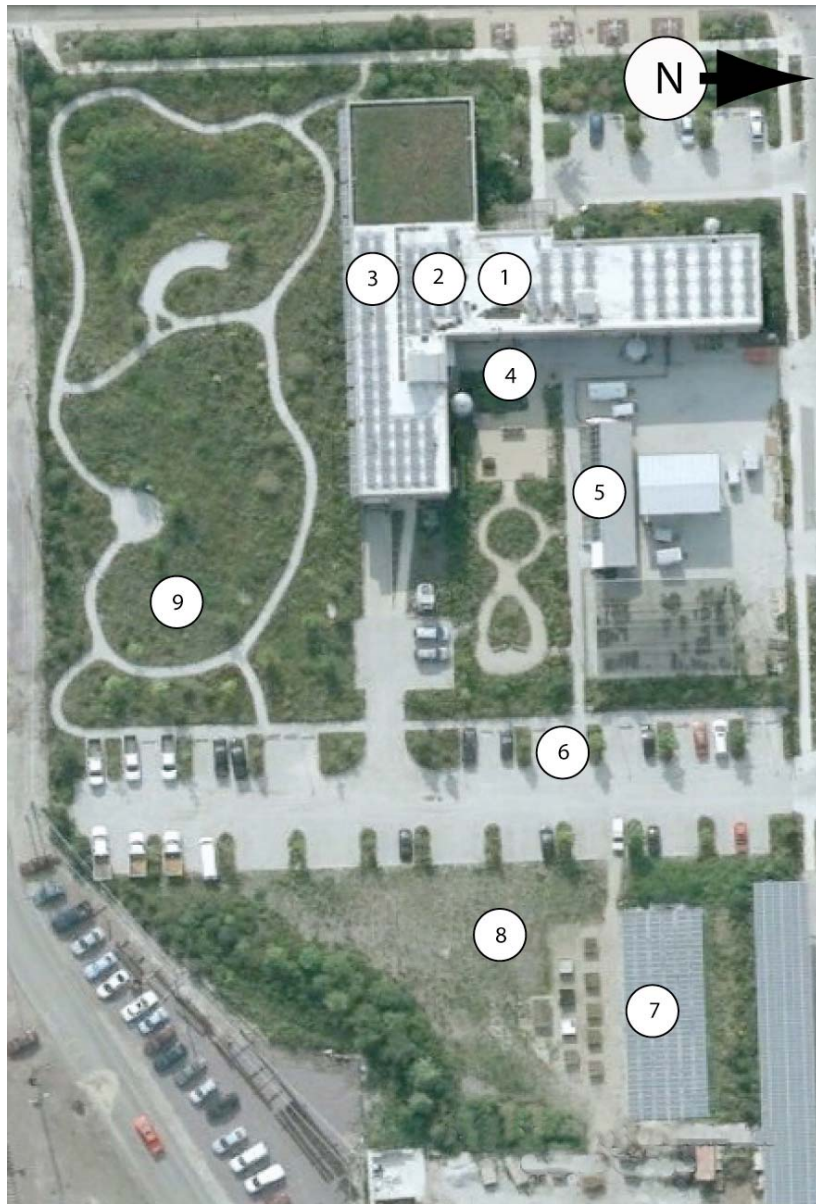


Soundwalk at the Chicago Center for Green  
Technology on April 17<sup>th</sup>, 2010



Co-organized by the World Listening Project and CCGT  
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1. **CCGT Resource Center:** you can touch the materials found there. What do they sound like?
2. **Stairway leading to the CCGT:** What do you hear? How are the echoes?
3. **CCGT Rooftop:** What do you hear? Sounds could include: train whistles, Metra trains traveling along the E-W tracks to the south of CCGT. Do you hear any birds or insects?
4. **Courtyard behind the CCGT building:** you can tap the water cisterns to find out what sounds they produce. What other sounds do you hear? Two of this building's wings partially block out some of the ambient train sounds. How do features of the courtyard's soundscape compare/contrast with the soundscape heard from the CCGT rooftop? Do you hear the sound of the gas pipes?
5. **Parking Lot:** What sounds do you hear, as your feet move across the pavement? This parking lot is made with eco-friendly materials. Do you think those materials produce sounds that are different from sounds that are produced as one walks across an asphalt or concrete surface?
6. **Solar Berm:** What sounds / noise do you hear in this area's soundscape? Do you notice any unique acoustic properties caused by the flat, angled solar panels?
7. **Elementhouse** designed by the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign: What do you notice about the acoustic design of the Elementhouse's interior?
8. **Loop Path in the field next to the CCGT Building:** What sounds do you hear here? Do you hear any birds or insects? Are there any birds on the birdhouse on the pole, or on any of the telephone wires stretched between poles that run just outside the property? If it is windy, we can hear the sounds of the field grass. This field contains a retention pond. Do you hear any water sounds?

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