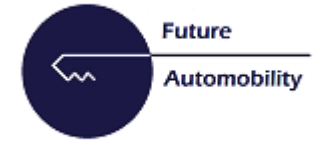


Future Automobility



Does the car have a sustainable and ethical future?

A Cumberland Lodge Colloquium Event
2nd June 2014

Car ownership has become synonymous with economic prosperity, personal independence and participation in mainstream society. However, cars have detrimental impacts through the pollution they generate, the energy they demand, the injuries they cause, and the inequalities they propagate. Determining appropriate responses to these issues represents one of the key challenges facing society.

This colloquium will ask tough questions concerning the future role of the car which we will attempt to tackle. A multidisciplinary group of speakers will present leading research surrounding this topic with the colloquium encouraging delegates to consider how automobility could transition to a sustainable and ethical pathway.



'Future Automobility' will provide a multi-disciplinary perspective on key issues concerning the future role of the car, bringing together experts from a wide range of backgrounds and possessing differing opinions and skill-sets to help develop the mechanisms required for a smooth transition to a sustainable and ethical future for the car.

In addition to hearing from key speakers from different policy arenas, participants will also be **invited to present a poster** summarising their research that is accessible to researchers in other disciplines and policy-makers.

ABOUT CUMBERLAND LODGE

In 1947 King George VI granted the use of Cumberland Lodge to an educational foundation for discussions aimed at the betterment of society.

Over 3,000 University students visit each year for intensive academic retreats.

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MONDAY 2 JUNE

- 09.30 Arrival, tea and registration
- 10.00 Welcome to Cumberland Lodge**
- 10.30 Socio-technical transitions**
- 11.10 Sustainability**
- 11.50 Coffee
- 12.10 Policy**
- 12.50 Panel Q&A / Discussion**
- 13.15 Lunch
- 14.15 Introduction to afternoon session**
- 14.30 Breakout session 1: Identifying the inhibitors and enablers for a sustainable future for the car**
- 15.30 Tea
- 15.45 Breakout session 2: Charting the policy responses and time horizons**
- 16.45 Poster Session
- 17.30 Common insights from the breakout sessions**
- 18.00 Public Keynote Lecture**
Professor Dame Julia King (Vice-Chancellor of Aston University, led the "King Reveiw")
- 19.15 Dinner