

7th & 8th Sep 2017
Imperial College
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**CYCLING
& SOCIETY**
Annual Symposium

Pre-conference - Wednesday, September 6, 2017		
7:30 - 21:30	Drinks (and dinner for the hungry ones)	The Hoop and Toy Pub 34 Thurloe Pl, Kensington, London SW7 2HQ (very close to South Kensington tube station)
Day 1 - Thursday, September 7, 2017: Lecture Theatre, Royal School of Mines London SW7 2BP		
09:30	Arrival and registration	Poster set-up, coffee and tea available.
10:00	Welcome and Introduction	Welcome from the Director of the Centre for Environmental Policy, Mark Burgman. Presentation of local organisers and support committee.
10:15	Keynote speaker: Rachel Aldred	A decade of research into cycling culture and policy in the UK and beyond - 10th Anniversary of Cycling and Society book (Ashgate/Routledge)
11:00	Session 1: PLANNING Chair: Graeme Sherriff - University of Salford, UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Claudia Peñaranda (Transport for London, UK): Analysis for developing a Strategic Cycle Network for London - Joseph Croft (University of Westminster, UK): Infrastructure and Normalisation: voices from the three Mini-Holland boroughs. - Tim Warin (Aalborg University, UK): Operationalising planning for cycle transitions. An institutional perspective of Quietway 2 in London. - Andrea Hernandez and Ditte Lanng (Aalborg University, DK): Mobility Acupuncture in Caracas city
12:30	Lunch	Self-catering from the campus venues - 5 pound voucher for each participant thanks to CEP! Poster set-up
13:30	Session 2: ROAD SAFETY AND EDUCATION Chair: Gabriele Schliwa - University of Manchester, UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Al Baker and Kate Pangbourne (University of Leeds, UK): What do online arguments about cycle safety reveal about the politics of transport? - Angela van der Kloof (Radboud University, NL): The Formation of Cycling Knowledge - Graeme Sherriff (University of Salford, UK): 'Seeing it from a cyclist's point of view is totally different' Cycle training, driver training and the normalisation of cycling - Toby Jacobs (University of Westminster, UK): Analysing Bicycle Crash Risk in Portland, USA: what difference does infrastructure make?
15:00	Coffee break	Poster sessions, coffee and tea available.
15:30	Documentary	Introduction: Angela van der Kloof (Radboud University, NL) and Nicola Hill (The Bike Project, UK) "Mama Agatha" courtesy of The Sound of Applause Productions. (15 minutes) Discussion
16:15	Posters Lightning presentations Chair: Esther Anaya - Imperial College London	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Lucy Marstrand (University of Westminster, UK): Transport Culture and Curriculum: What's stopping walking and cycling from being mainstream? - Tiffany Lam (London School of Economics, UK): Cycling London: an intersectional feminist perspective - Giulio Ferrini (Systra Consultancy, UK): Redefining Sustainability: cycle centric development - David Vale (University of Lisbon, PT): A bicycle-friendly index as a tool to cycling promotion local policies: an application to Portugal - Gergely Papp (PAD Foundation, HU): Budapest Bike Equity - Thomas Humphries (Nottingham City Council, UK): Nottingham Cycling and the politics of space

17:00	Workshop / poster session	Workshop by Mark Dimond (ITP Consultancy, UK) "Funding cycle network improvements: A Practical Guide" Posters
17:30	Social programme	Picnic and drinks in the Secret Garden 14 Prince's Gardens SW7 1NA, Centre for Environmental Policy, Imperial College London.
Day 2 - Friday, September 8, 2017		
09:00	Session 3: METHODS Chair: Cosmin Popan - Lancaster University, UK	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Jolein Bergers, Stijn Rybels, Maarten van Acker, Tom Coppens and Dirk Lauwers (University of Antwerp, BE): The assessment of the cycling renaissance: towards a composite bikeability index for urban planners and policy-makers. - Jesse van Hulst (Wanderhulst.com, NL): Cyclo-geography: The Irish borderlands in wake of Brexit. - Adrien Caillot, Thomas Buhler and Marie-Hélène de Sède-Marceau (University of Bourgogne-Franche-Comté, FR): Understanding the links between cyclists' behavior and cyclability in French Cities. A mobile method with real time discourse - Oliver Blake (Utrecht University, NL): Incorporating the Everyday: Pedalling Towards Citizenship and Belonging. - Gabriele Schliwa (University of Manchester, UK): Designing Urban Citizenship - Is the bike today's 'Trojan Horse'?
10:45	Coffee break	Poster session, coffee and tea available.
11:15	Session 4: EQUITY Chair: Angela van der Kloof - Radboud University, NL	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Simon PJ Batterbury (Lancaster University, UK and University of Melbourne, AU): Community bike workshops: creating vélonomie through the social economy - Katja Leyendecker (Northumbria University, UK): Making the personal political – overlaps in feminist theory and cycle activism - Cosmin Popan (Lancaster University, UK): Utopias of fast and slow cycling - Anne Jensen (Aarhus University, DK): Cycling visibilities and social equality in the city - Isabelle Clement and Neil Andrews (Wheels for Wellbeing, UK): How do we build an inclusive culture for disabled cyclists?
13:00	Lunch	Self-catering from the campus venues
14:00	Session 5: INTERMODALITY Chair: Claudia Peñaranda (Transport for London)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Nicola Waight (University of Westminster, UK): Experiences of journeys combining folding bikes and rail in the UK - Alberto Zanni (Independent Researcher and Consultant, UK/IT): The determinants of high modal shares in the cycling cities of Northern Italy - Caroline Bartle, Kiron Chatterjee and Ben Clark (University of the West of England, UK): How and why do commuters mix cycling with other modes of travel? Lessons from the North Bristol Commuter Panel - Mark Dimond (ITP Consultancy, UK): How the changing world of Bike Hire Technology influences the role of planning in encouraging active travel
15:30 – 16:00	Closing Remarks	Conclusions. Announcement of next year's venue.
16:00 - 17:00	Internal Committee meeting	Anyone can attend. This is the meeting to evaluate the current symposium and prepare for the next one.