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**'A Welcome to Lancaster' from the Conference Convenors of
"Mobile Utopia"**



We are delighted to welcome you to Lancaster for the joint conference of Cemore, T2M and Cosmobilities. This year the conference brings together historians, researchers in the arts, humanities and social sciences, artists, policy-makers, designers, and innovators to explore

Mobile Utopia: Pasts, Presents, Futures.

Recognising the global uncertainties of the Anthropocene, we invited reflections on utopia (and dystopia) to explore how societies shape, and have been shaped by, complex im|mobilities: From microbial to big data mobilities, from horse-drawn carriages to driverless cars, from migration to planetary jet streams, interrogating the past, the present, and the future of work, homes, neighbourhoods, communities, tourism, infrastructures, museums, and more.

We hope that you find inspiration in the breadth and depth of contributions as outlined in the conference programme. A key aim for us is to deploy utopia as a heuristic and creative methodology – rather than as a narrative closed system – so that we challenge our assumptions about what has been possible in the past and what will be possible and preferable in the future. The reflections that you will be part of draw upon a number of cities, countries and places – real, imagined and otherwise – and consider a range of scales and periods in history.

In his seminal work, More outlined his ideas around an alternative society living in a City of Man in contrast with former visions of the City of God. Five centuries later, we are part of a world where 54 per cent of the population live in cities (Worldbank 2015), and the trend is set to continue and increase, with the UN estimating that the world's population is to reach 9.7 billion by 2050. Utopia is an integrative method that can assist us when thinking about the relationship between the societies and the mobilities of the future, and the degree to which that relationship can and should build on our understanding of the past.

Join us in thinking about, refining, tracing, and imagining the complex interconnections between the urban and the rural, the digital and the virtual, the everyday and the atmospheric, the oceanic and global, the sharing serendipity of the here-and-now and the significance of the *longue durée*.

'The futures world may be a murky world but it is one that we have to enter, interrogate and hopefully reshape. It should be a direction of travel for fateful analysis of social life within this new century.' (Urry 2016, 192)

The Local Organising Committee

The Mobile Utopia Experiment



[The Mobile Utopia Experiment](#) | Lancaster City Centre and Lancaster University

Wednesday 1 November 2017 (12pm am to 5pm) and Thursday 2 November (9am to 12pm) 12 Interactive Experiments – take part and discover how people, objects, ideas, resources may travel in a near-ish future of 2051. Everyone welcome! No need to register, just drop in. This is a [Fun Palaces](#) Activity. Go to one of the two initial check points and discover which activities to get involved with, at those locations and at surprise nearby ones:

- [Town Library](#), Market Sq., Lancaster City Centre.
- Lancaster University, Info Lab (INF on [map](#)) - TBC.

Final details will be announced at The Mobile Utopia Experiment [website](#).

The Mobile Utopia Experiment is a creative pre-enactment of a mobile utopia made concrete and personal in Lancaster, a medium-size university town. town. the pre-enactment envisages how people, objects, ideas, resources will travel in a near-ish future of 2051.

Latest News & Books

9 Months Mobility in History Blog

The Mobility in History blog had entered its ninth month actively publishing new content from scholars of transport history and mobility studies. We're excited about the the work we've been able to highlight as well as new features for you, our readers. [Visit New MiH Blog for many new reads on interesting topics!](#)

New books

Experiencing Networked Urban Mobilities

Malene Freudendal-Pedersen, Katrine Hartmann-Petersen & Emmy Laura Perez Fjalland

Experiencing Networked Urban Mobilities looks at the different experiences of networked urban mobilities. While the focus in the first book is on conceptual and theory-driven perspective, this second volume emphasizes the empirical investigation of networked urban mobilities. This book is a resource for researchers interested in the field to gain easy access and overviews of different themes and approaches represented in the mobilities paradigm.





"In the Spotlight" - with Prof. Oliver Schwedes (TU Berlin)

by Robin Kellermann

Prof. Schwedes is a political scientist and Head of the Department of Integrated Transport Planning at Technische Universität Berlin. Recently, he published a monograph "Urban Mobility in a Global Perspective. An international comparison of the possibilities and limits of integrated transport policy and planning."

- ***Dear Oliver, one of your key research activities focuses on the concept of 'mobility management' as a strategic means to achieve sustainable transport. Can you try to briefly explain the potentialities (and limitations) of this approach?***

The strategic approach of integrated transport planning includes three planning dimensions: infrastructure, traffic, and mobility. The first is managing the structure of the transport system and thereby making the connections. The second is managing the process within the transport system and thereby sustaining the traffic flow. The third, finally, is influencing people's habits and actions. These are the three pillars of integrated transport planning today: infrastructure management, traffic management, and mobility management.

The unique benefit of mobility management compared to infrastructure and traffic management is that it raises awareness for the needs and requirements of transport users, which have long been neglected in transportation planning. Mobility management is often limited by the other two planning fields, which decide about the built infrastructure and the regulation of traffic flow, often without considering the viable input of mobility management. This is why joining all three approaches in an integrated transport planning strategy is so important.

- ***Recently, you prominently claimed that despite the concept being discussed for 25 years, 'mobility management' has failed to become a mainstream transport-political strategy. How do you explain this failure, especially against the backdrop of the transport sector representing a most problematic sector of CO₂-emissions?***

The idea of mobility management started in Germany and elsewhere as an answer to the deficits of infrastructure and traffic management, which lack a deeper understanding of human behavior. In the 1970s, a relatively small group of people within the planning community positioned themselves against the dominant "windscreen perspective" and promoted sustainable transport planning and policy. They found themselves confronted with very strong actors in the transport sector, who profited (and still do today) from the paradigm of 'higher, farther, and faster,' building infrastructure and producing cars. Society, at that time, was generally in favor of mass motorization and people valued city highways as a symbol of modernity, which in fact is changing today. Along with this changing mindset, mobility management is getting more and more important. At the same time the powerful actors in the field of transport policy are still present and actively fight for their own profits and interests. The German "Dieselgate" scandal shows that very clearly!

- ***In your research you mostly refer to Germany. From an international perspective, how is 'mobility management' being discussed and implemented in other regions of the world and what lessons can be learned from such a***

comparative perspective?

Transport literature often notes a few examples of successfully implemented mobility management efforts worldwide, the most prominent being Singapore. The problem with this and all other examples is that they work in a politically quite authoritarian context. The government in Singapore is pushing its citizens not to use the car but public transport. With a bunch of different costly taxes they enforce its citizens not to use the car but public transport. For a democratic society this is not acceptable and therefore not transferable. So what we can learn from such a comparative perspective is that mobility management works best in smart combination with infrastructure and traffic management. Still, democratic societies will have to find their own way of convincing the people.

- ***As you know, our association has a core interest in historical perspectives. Despite different problems, conditions and contexts, is there something that today's 'mobility management' can learn or adapt from the problems of managing the beginnings of mass transportation in the 19th century?***

I think it is helpful to remember the idea of mobility as public service, which was developed at the beginning of the 20th century along with the welfare state. Until then, transport was organized in competition by private companies resulting in many frictions. Particularly, solving the social question motivated politics at that time to offer a minimum supply of transport connection for everyone, even the poor. I think we can learn from history and manage mobility as a public good, serving the public interest. What is crucial today is also to add a sustainable approach to this, and to step away from the individually organized transport that we still see today: people in their own private cars.

- ***What is your personal vision to achieve a sustainable transport world?***

A sustainable transport world must rely on a socially just society!

Latest articles

The Journal of Transport History

Vol. 38, n.1, June 2017

Editorial

Seeking a (new) ontology for transport history
Massimo Moraglio

Special Issue: East-West Cooperation in the Automotive Industry: Mobility, Production and Flows

Research articles

East–West cooperation in the automotive industry: Enterprises, mobility, production
Valentina Fava, Luminita Gatejel

Making automobiles in Yugoslavia: Fiat technology in the Crvena Zastava Factory, 1954–1962
Marko Miljkovic

Fiat's small cars for Polish mass motorisation: The Small Engine Car Factory in Bielsko-Biala and Tychy, 1971–80
Mariusz Jastrzab

The Czechoslovak automotive industry and the launch of a new model: The Škoda factory in

Mladá Boleslav, in the 1970s and 1980s

Tomáš Vilímek, Valentina Fava

A Socialist–Capitalist joint venture: Citroën in Romania during the 1980s

Luminita Gatejel

The rise and fall of Swissair, 1931–2002

Benedikt Meyer

La Rochelle, France, and the invention of bike sharing public policy in the 1970s

Maxime Huré, Arnaud Passalacqua

Panorama

Cities, states and bicycles. Writing cycling histories and struggling for new policy relevance

Peter Cox

Exhibition and museum review

Five Cents to Dreamland: A Trip to Coney Island New York Transit Museum

Jonathan Woolley

Book reviews

Jennifer Hart, Ghana on the Go: African Mobility in the Age of Motor Transportation

Gordon Pirie

Camilla Campedelli, L'amministrazione municipale delle strade romane in Italia [Municipal Administration of Roman Roads in Italy]

Cornelis van Tilburg

Eric Szulman, La navigation intérieure sous l'Ancien Régime. Naissance d'une politique publique [The Inland Navigation in France before the Revolution. Birth of a Public Policy]

Mathieu Flonneau

Jo Stanley, From Cabin 'Boys' to Captains. 250 years of women at sea

Sari Mäenpää

Peter F.N. Hörz (ed.), Eisenbahn Spielen! Populäre Aneignungen und Inszenierungen des Schienenverkehrs in großen und kleinen Maßstäben [Playing with railways! Popular appropriation and playful acting in case of railway transportation and model railways]

Stefan Poser

Francoise Lucbert and Stéphane Tison (eds), L'imaginaire de l'aviation pionnière, Contribution à l'histoire des représentations de la conquête aérienne, 1903–1927 [The imaginary of pioneering aviation, Contribution to the history of representations of the air conquest, 1903–1927]

Nathalie Roseau

Thomas Waitz, Bilder des Verkehrs. Repräsentationspolitiken der Gegenwart [Images of traffic. Politics of representation in the present]

Claus Tully

Simone Fari and Massimo Moraglio (eds), Peripheral flows. A historical perspective on mobilities between cores and fringes

Christian Heinrich-Franke

Robert E. Forrester, British mail steamers to South America, 1851–1965: A history of the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company and Royal Mail Lines

Oliver Carpenter

David N. Lucsko, *Junkyards, Gearheads and Rust: Salvaging the Automotive Past*
Tom McCarthy

Anne McCants, Eduardo Beira, José Manuel Lopes Cordeiro, Paulo B. Lourenço,
Hugo Silveira (eds), *New Uses for Old Railways*
Matt Thompson

Frédéric Héran, *Le retour de la bicyclette. Une histoire des déplacements urbains en Europe, de 1817 à 2050*
Stéphanie Vincent-Geslin

Jacob Shell, *Transportation and revolt. Pigeons, mules, canals, and the vanishing geographies of subversive mobility*
Kurt Möser

About the Journal

The Journal of Transport History aims to circulate and promote the best and the widest possible range of peer reviewed analysis and commentary on all facets of transport pasts. It also aims to benchmark and stimulate the craft of researching, curating and writing transport history in all its diversity. The Journal aims to deepen understanding of agency and consequences in transport history. It is concerned to document and explain moments, phases, trends and pivots in transport history. It seeks to challenge received wisdom, to provoke debate, and to open new frontiers of inquiry. The Journal publishes original research papers on all aspects of transport history, without restriction to place or period. Histories of transport infrastructure provision and use, and histories of particular transport types and services, are prominent, but these are tackled from many different points of view and research methodologies. Papers about past mobilities and travel, and planning and policy, are welcome. In addition to research papers, the Journal publishes reviews of academic books in the field of transport history, shorter surveys and speculations, and reviews of transport museums and exhibitions.

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Mobilities

Vol. 12, n.5, 2017

Curated Issue: Transport Mobilities

Research articles

The Velo-ruption will not be ruralised: bicycle advocacy beyond the city limits
Jai Cooper and Terry Leahy

Hanoi on wheels: Emerging automobility in the land of the motorbike
Arve Hansen

A Viscous Cycle: Low Motility amongst Phnom Penh's Highly Mobile Cyclo Riders
Laurie Parsons

The Microsociology of Automobility: The Production of the Automobile Self
Richard Randell

Road Less Traveled: Race and American Automobility
Michael Pesses

Aero-automobility: getting there by ground and by air

Julie Cidell

An Ideal Journey: Making Bus Travel Desirable
William Clayton, Juliet Jain and Graham Parkhurst

Mobile Encounters: Bus 5A as a cross-cultural meeting place
Lasse Martin Koefoed, Kirsten Simonsen and Mathilde Dissing Christensen

'Super Simple Stuff?': Crafting quiet in trains between Newcastle and Sydney
Ainsley Hughes, Kathleen Mee and Adam Tyndall

To build or not to build? Competing narratives of high-speed rail development in Canada
Ryan M. Katz-Rosene

Governing Cruise Tourism at Bonaire: A Networks and Flows Approach
Linde van Bets, Machiel Lamers and Jan van Tatenhove

About the Journal

Mobilities examines the large-scale movements of people, objects, capital, and information across the world, as well as more local processes of daily transportation, movement through public and private space and the travel of material objects in everyday life. New transportation and digital infrastructures and novel social and cultural practices pose important challenges for coordinating and governing mobilities and for mobility rights and questions of 'access'. These 'mobility' issues have generated new research methods and theories. *Mobilities* publishes original, theoretically-informed research which is international in scope. The journal addresses major topical issues and fosters scholarly debate around the 'mobility' turn.

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Transfers

Interdisciplinary Journal of Mobility studies

Vol. 7, n.2, 2017

Editorial

Mimi Sheller and Gijs Mom

Research Articles

Is the Kingdom of Bicycles Rising Again?: Cycling, Gender, and Class in Postsocialist China

Hilda Rømer Christensen

Movement, Practice, and a Musical Tradition between Mexico and the United States

Alejandro Miranda

Moving Onward?: Secondary Movers on the Fringes of Refugee Mobility in Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya

Jolien Tegenbos and Karen Büscher

Migration as a Response to Internal Colonialism in Brazil

Terry-Ann Jones

A Genealogy of Sexual Harassment of Female Passengers in Buenos Aires Public Transport

Dhan Zunino Singh

Ideas in Motion

Automobiles and Socioeconomic Sustainability: Do We Need a Mobility Bill of Rights

Daniel Newman

Mobility and Art

Wake in Guangzhou: The History of the Earth

Maria Thereza Alves

Museum Review

Historical Fragments' Mobile Echo: Encountering the Current Refugee Crisis with Ai Weiwei

Susan E. Bell and Kathy Davis

Film Review

Ovarian Psycos: An Urban Cadence of Power and Precarity

Jennifer Ruth Hosek

Book Reviews

Michael K. Bess, David Lipset, Kudzai Matereke, Stève Bernardin, Katharine Bartsch, Harry Oosterhuis, Samuel Müller, Frank Schipper, Benjamin D'Harlingue and Katherine Roeder

About the Journal

Transfers: Interdisciplinary Journal of Mobility Studies is a peer-reviewed journal publishing cutting-edge research on the processes, structures and consequences of the movement of people, resources, and commodities. Intellectually rigorous, broadly ranging, and conceptually innovative, the journal combines the empiricism of traditional mobility history with more recent methodological approaches from the social sciences and the humanities. The journal's scholarly essays, book and exhibit reviews, artwork and photography, as well as special features provide a rich variety of perspectives that include: analyses of the past and present experiences of vehicle drivers, passengers, pedestrians, migrants, and refugees; accounts of the arrival and transformation of mobility in different nations and locales; and investigations of the kinetic processes of global capital, technology, chemical and biological substances, images, narratives, sounds, and ideas. Convened around a broad conception of mobility, *Transfers* provides an interdisciplinary platform to explore the ways in which experiences of mobility have been enabled, shaped and mediated across time and through technological advances.

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Applied Mobilities

Vol. 2, n.2, 2017

Research articles

Subversive mobilities

Erik Cohen, Scott A. Cohen & Xiang (Robert) Li

Experienced fear of crime and its implications for everyday mobilities in later life: an ethnographic case study of an urban Swedish neighbourhood

Vanessa Stjernborg

Contested mobilities: politics, strategies and visions in Swedish bicycle activism

Dag Balkmar & Jane Summerton

Selecting a place of rest after a life on the move: determinants of post-mortal mobility in Sweden

Roger Marjavaara

Youth and mobility: The lifestyle of the new generation as an indicator of a multi-local everyday life

Claus Tully & Claudio Alfaraz

The length and breadth of Italy: redefining rhythms and territories through mobilities

Bruna Vendemmia

Interview

Mobilizing minds in working life: a conversation between Eric L. Hsu and Bo-Magnus Salenius on corporate mobilities and organizational change in the 21st century

Eric L. Hsu & Bo-Magnus Salenius

Book Review

Book review essay: what is a bicycle city?

Jason Henderson

About the Journal

Applied Mobilities publishes theoretically informed, applied research and practice-orientated perspectives in mobilities. It focuses on the planning, design, technologies and social and cultural applications of mobilities. Through an emphasis on social theory and planning practice it also seeks to develop a greater understanding of the transition of mobility systems towards sustainable practices and the consequences of diverse mobilities on societies. It publishes original research articles, practice based commentaries and reviews. All submissions will be subject to double-blind peer review by up to three referees.

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Events & Announcements

John Scholes Prize 2018 - Call for Nominations

The **John Scholes Prize**, of up to €275 (275 Euros), is awarded annually to the writer of a publishable paper based on original research into any aspect of the history of transport and mobility. The prize is intended to recognise budding transport historians. It may be awarded to the writer of one outstanding article, or be divided between two or more entrants. Typically, the prize is awarded for research completed as part of a PhD.

Publication in the Journal of Transport History will be at the discretion of the Editor and subject to the normal refereeing process.

The prize is funded by the Transport History Research Trust in memory of John Scholes. John was the first Curator of Historical Relics at the British Transport Commission. The prize is administered by the International Association for the History of Transport, Traffic and Mobility (T2M – www.t2m.org).

Eligibility

Entry is limited to researchers who, at the time of submission, are not yet in or have just commenced a permanent / tenured academic (or equivalent) position, and who are just starting to publish research.

Entries

Essays (in English, double-spaced) should not exceed 8,000 words (including footnotes). Sources must be documented fully. Entries must be submitted electronically, to arrive no later than Tuesday **31 July 2018**.

They must not bear any reference to the author or institutional affiliation. Senior scholars will judge entries against criteria of originality, thoroughness and excellence of argument, source use, composition and illustration. The process is 'double-blind'. The judges will not enter into correspondence.

A cover letter and a one-page CV must demonstrate eligibility for the prize.

Entries for the prize should be sent to the JTH Editor at jth.editor@gmail.com. The subject line of the message must read 'John Scholes Prize entry 2018'.

Call for Papers - Railways in the First World War

RAILWAYS IN FIRST WORLD WAR: 8th International Conference on Railway-history

November 28th-December 1st, 2018, National University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary



RAILWAYS IN FIRST WORLD WAR: 8th International Conference on Railway-history organized by the International Railway History Association / Association Internationale d'Histoire des Chemins de Fer / Asociación Internacional de Historia Ferroviaria and supported by

- UIC / International Union of Railways
- Service historique de la Défense (France)
- SNCF / French National Railways (France)

The Conference will be held at the National University of Public Service in Budapest from November 28th-December 1st, 2018.

We contend that the global academic and public understandings of the First World War must be considered seriously deficient until the wartime histories of the national railway systems of at least the major European belligerent powers have been subjected to rigorous academic scrutiny. The reason is that railway transport was fundamentally important both in the outbreak of the war (by enabling the mobilisation of millions of men within just a few weeks, and as the foundation of the Schlieffen Plan) and for the continuation of the conflict for over four years (there was no other means to cope quickly with the huge volume of long-distance shipments of equipment and food supplies to the trenches not to mention their central place on the home fronts). Contemporaries certainly appreciated this importance, which explains the appearance of several studies in the inter-war years, but there has been very little research indeed since 1945, notwithstanding the potential to cast fresh light on every major aspect of the conflict. Building on several projects that have now started on the wartime Belgian, British and Russian railways, we aim with this conference to develop a new multi-national collaboration between academia and the railway technology heritage sector which would help raise public as well as academic awareness and

understanding and which would have the potential to continue beyond the conference to deliver the more developed histories on the field of transport history in wartime of various national systems that are so badly needed.

Main topics to be discussed will be:

- * general role of railways for the preparation of the war, mobilisation and during the war including the relationship to national administrations
- * the role of railways for military planning and strategic decisions
- * the role of densities of railway networks and traffic conditions in different countries at war
- * the role of railwaymen
- * technological and technical questions: wear of the rolling stock, destruction of tracks, bridges, innovations etc.
- * the relationships between the various means of transport, i. e. the role of lorries
- * iconographic, artistic and psychological aspects
- * changes in the relationship between rail- and roadtransport in the time of post-war recovery

Conference language will be English.

The conference is open to all who are interested in railway history and interactions between railways and World War I, in particular from countries that were involved in WWI, including museums, archives and other institutions operating in preserving the memory of war.

Please send in proposals of max. one page and a short curriculum vitae to:

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Deadline for submission of the proposals: December 31, 2017. The evaluation process of the proposals will be finished within March 31, 2018.

We offer up to 300 Euros for accommodation and travel expenses for contributors whose papers have been accepted by the Scientific Committee.

Call for Papers - mobil.TUM Conference



Technische Universität München

URBAN MOBILITY - SHAPING THE FUTURE TOGETHER

200 years ago the bicycle was invented – a technological innovation replacing horses...

150 years ago the railway opened up new horizons – including rapid urban growth...

100 years ago the car started its success story – with benefits and challenges along the way...

50 years ago the limits to growth were discovered – initiating the aspiration for sustainability...

10 years ago smartphones appeared – enabling new mobility services and the sharing economy...

What will happen to urban mobility in the next 10, 50, 100 years, and beyond? Following the quote “The future is not predetermined and waiting to happen – it is ours to shape” (Lyons & Urry, 2006), we understand that our situation in the future largely depends on decisions we make today. We invite you to share your ideas on how to develop urban mobility for the future, to give your contribution, today.

The mobil.TUM International Scientific Conference on Mobility and Transport is a platform for practitioners and researchers to meet and exchange their knowledge and experiences. In TUM's anniversary year 2018 – also the 10th anniversary of mobil.TUM – the conference will join forces from across different thematic fields, organized by four professorships of the Focus Area Mobility & Transportation Systems at TUM. International keynote speakers will provoke the debate, and posters, presentations, as well as discussions and interactive networking formats will enable inspiration from the latest innovations and explore new directions for shaping the future of urban mobility.

Key topics of interest include, but are not necessarily limited to:

Transport Innovation and its Effects on Urban Systems

ICT-enabled mobility services, Transportation Network Companies (TNCs), integrated mobility services, Mobility as a Service (MaaS), personalized ITS-technology, automation and self-organization in traffic flow and control, cloud-computing and internet of things applied in ITS, ...

Modelling and Simulation of Urban Mobility

Travel behavior research, integrated land-use and transport modelling, travel demand modelling, microsimulation of traffic, environmental impact modelling, urban freight modelling, modelling in a multi-modal environment, systems thinking and system modelling, ...

Transportation Data Analysis

Big data in transportation, new opportunities and risks in data acquisition, fair data management, urban transportation data analytics, progress and effects of digitalization in transport systems, measuring, analyzing and mitigating environmental impacts, ...

Strategies for Sustainable Mobility Systems

Accessibility planning, integrated development of transport nodes and urban places, behavioral changes and retro-fitting of infrastructure and services, promotion of livable urban spaces, non-motorized transportation, transport and land-use policies, ...

Governance of Urban Mobility

Governance and networks, policy analysis, assessment and evaluation in urban mobility, funding schemes, participation and citizen involvement, co-creation of innovative solutions, ...

CRITERIA FOR ACCEPTANCE

Contributions from diverse backgrounds, regions, and cultures are very welcome. We will accept proposals for lectern presentations, poster presentations, and a lightning talk session, where research ideas and works in progress can be discussed.

Criteria for acceptance are:

- Relevance for the conference's general topic and focus on selected topic areas
- Scientific quality in terms of methodologies applied and data handling
- Usefulness for practice supported by successful implementations and/or relevance for scientific progress

SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS

Please submit your extended abstracts (1,000 – 1,500 words) including title, authors, affiliation, contact information of corresponding author, and keywords using this conference website.

Extended abstracts should include:

- Problem statement
- Research objectives
- Methodological approach
- (Expected) results

Please use the template for extended abstracts provided on the conference website under [submission](#). Authors of accepted proposals will be invited to optionally submit a full paper by March 31th, 2018 (4,000 – 6,000 words). Full papers handed in on time will benefit from a peer-review by the end of May. Contributions will be included in the conference either as a presentation in the plenary sessions (max. 20 minutes per presentation), as a poster (DIN A0) to be presented and discussed in a dedicated poster session, or as part of a lightning talk session. Please indicate your preference with the abstract submission. After the conference, authors will be invited to update their papers or abstracts based on the reviews and conference discussions and send a final version by July 15th, 2018, intended for publication in Transportation Research Procedia (Elsevier). Selected papers that have been reviewed particularly favorably are intended to be published in a special issue of a peer-reviewed journal.

IMPORTANT DATES

Abstract submission deadline:	November 30th, 2017
Acceptance notification:	January 30th, 2018
Full paper submission (optional):	March 31st, 2018
Final paper submission for publication:	July 15th, 2018

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"Cities & Mobilities": Seminar series at the Centre for Urban Studies, University of Amsterdam



Seminar agenda

27 October 2017

Tim Cresswell, Trinity College, Hartford: "Maxwell Street: Writing and Thinking Mobility and Place in a Chicago Market"

17 November 2017

Adrian Favell, University of Leeds: "Diversity and Mobility in Eurocities"

15 December 2017

Jennie Germann Molz, College of the Holy Cross: "Sharing the City: Tourism Mobilities, Network Hospitality, and the Politics of Scale"

2 February 2018

Tim Schwanen, University of Oxford: "Transitions in Urban Mobility Beyond State and Market: Insights from London and São Paulo"

23 February 2018

Rachel Aldred, University of Westminster: "Mobility and social movements"

16 March 2018

Ole B. Jensen, Aalborg University: "Staging and designing mobilities"

20 April 2018

Mimi Sheller, Drexel University: "Mobility Justice"

Attendance is free and open to anyone.

For registration and detailed information see: <https://citiesandmobilities.com/>



Obituary

On June 11, 2017 our colleague and friend

Pamela Ann Blackwell

died peacefully at Providence Little Company of Mary Medical Center in San Pedro, CA, at the age of 73 from late-stage lung cancer. Pamela served as T2M's valued liaison to the ArtCenter in Pasadena, CA, an institutional member of our association.

Our Institutional Members:

Our newest Institutional Member is **The ArtCenter in Pasadena, California** and its intriguing **Undergraduate and Graduate Programs in Transportation Systems and Design**. [Learn more about the ArtCenter here.](#)



We also thank the Danish Railway Museum for their continued support as yearlong T2M institutional member.

[Learn more about the Danish Railway Museum here.](#)



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