

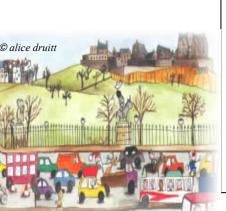
Rethinking Urban Design?"

Friday 10<sup>th</sup> May, 9.30-4.30 at Dynamic Earth, Holyrood, Edinburgh

Do the professions need to change? What do they need to do differently? What do they expect others to do differently? Find out, Think about it, Do something about it...

## Issues to be addressed:

- o Planning, Politics, People & Decision-Making;
- o Urban Design;
- o Transport & Travel,
- o **Architecture**;
- o **Sustainable Construction**;
- Waste Logistics & Management;
- o Materials & Energy;
- o **Education & Training.**



A One Day Conference hosted by SISTech and "the Edge" and supported by the ICE, RIBA, CIBSE, RIAS, IStructE, UDAL

## **Speakers to include:**

- Howard Liddell (Gaia Group)
- Sarah Boyack (MSP, former Minister for Transport and Environment)
- Gordon Baker (SIAS Ltd, Transport Planners)
- George Paschke (Wren & Bell, Structural, Civil and Environmental Engineers)
- Hildebrand Frey (Urban Design Studies Unit, Strathclyde University)
- Brian Edwards (School of Architecture, Edinburgh College of Art)
- Mike Galloway (Planning & Transportation Dundee City Council)
- Herbert Girardet (Middx Univ;
- Author of "Creating Sustainable Cities")
- Robin Nicholson (Edward Cullinan Architects; CABE Commissioner)
- Mark Whitby (Whitby Bird Engineers; UDAL Chair)
- Paul Jowitt (SISTech & Heriot Watt University)

Conference Fee: £75 incl lunch etc (students £50), payable to Heriot Watt University;

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Limited exhibition spaces available @ £150 incl one delegate fee.

Urban space is a critical realm for national productivity. It is where 89% of us work, where 90% of us live and where 91% of national output is generated and yet - according to one survey - where only 20% of us are content with our lot. We need to be able to make urban space work, to accommodate us and help us lead comfortable, convenient and productive lives.

Cities offer all sorts of sustainability economies of scale but this will only begin to pay dividends when the congestion issues can be addressed. And relieving congestion is largely a matter of urban design and behaviour. Couple these issues with the problems of mounting levels domestic and construction waste, the logistics of goods and people and the role of the planning process itself, and it's easy to see why it's time to Rethink Urban Design.