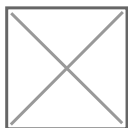




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What is the mobility turn ?



Submitted by Forum Vies Mobiles on Mon, 12/10/2012 - 16:43

Mots clés

Histoire des mobilités

Développement économique

Développement durable

Discipline

Sciences humaines

Sciences sociales

Mode de transport

Tous modes de transport

Visuel

What is the mobility turn ?

Auteur

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Fichier vidéo

Transcription écrite

My life as an academic involves travelling to interesting places to conferences, to workshops, to give lectures, to see exhibitions, to develop collaborations, even to write books with people on topics like mobile lives. But of course my travel mirrors and patterns are similar to the patterns of many other people. Sometimes it seems as if all the world is on the move. The early retired, international students, terrorists, members of diasporas, holidaymakers, business people, sports stars, asylum seekers, refugees and so on - these and many others seem to find the contemporary world is their oyster or at least their destiny. Criss-crossing the globe are the routeways of these many groups intermittently encountering each other in transportation and communication hubs, searching out in real and electronic databases the next coach,

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systems are tightly locked-in together (Perrow 1999).

So as people's patterns of lives have become more differentiated from each other, more distinct, so they paradoxically depend more and more on these systems working. So organising meeting up with others - family, friends, colleagues and so on, because they are spatially distributed so it requires more and more coordination, and it requires coordination through these diverse systems that have to be working, have to be in place, have to be providing the anticipation that they will be functioning. So personalization and system dependence is a particular feature of the mobility turn.

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Many writers now mobilize the "mobility turn". As this post-disciplinary concept spreads through social sciences, it has become essential to analyze the complex organization of today's economic, social and political spaces, argues Professor John Urry.

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