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Peak Oil UK

Entering the Age of Oil Depletion

A conference to discuss the impending peak then decline in global oil production and its implications for the UK

at

The Royal Museum of Scotland
Chambers Street
Edinburgh

on

Monday 25 April 2005
9:00am - 5:00pm

Organised by Depletion Scotland
with support from The Oil Depletion Analysis Centre (ODAC)

Moderator:
Mark Stephen, BBC Radio

“The end-of-the-fossil-hydrocarbons scenario is ... a view of scarcity in the coming years and decades that must be taken seriously. Forward-looking politicians, company chiefs and economists should prepare for this in good time, to effect the necessary transition as smoothly as possible”
Deutsche Bank, Dec 2004

The Topic

Peak Oil is the term that describes when global oil production reaches its all-time maximum. The irreversible decline that follows will leave the world with less and less oil to meet its growing needs.

Many experts now forecast that Peak Oil is imminent - before the end of this decade.

Economic growth depends heavily on ever-increasing supplies of oil for transportation, agriculture and industry, and for many thousands of manufactured products.

Worldwide demand for oil has grown seven-fold in the past half-century. Yet global oil discoveries have been declining steadily for 40 years. We now consume crude oil four times faster than we find new sources.

Well over half the world's significant oil-producing nations are already past their peak rate of production.

UK North Sea oil production peaked in 1999. Within the next two years years the UK will become an oil-importing nation again, competing with the rest of the world for limited supplies.

No single alternative energy source is able to substitute for oil. Most of the alternative technologies are not sufficiently developed or funded to make a major contribution to the world's energy needs in time to postpone Peak Oil.

This conference brings together leading experts to discuss the evidence and the far-reaching implications of Peak Oil as we enter the age of oil depletion.

The Speakers

Colin Campbell – Founder and Chairman of The Association for the Study of Peak Oil (ASPO) and a trustee of The Oil Depletion Analysis Centre (ODAC), he is a retired oilman who started his career as a field geologist in South America and ended it as an Executive Vice President in Norway.

Jeremy Leggett – Chief Executive of solarcentury, he was an award-winning scientist, oil-industry consultant, and Greenpeace campaigner before setting up the UK's leading solar energy company.

Matthew Simmons – Chairman of a major U.S. energy investment firm, Simmons & Company International. His energy research papers and presentations are regularly published, and he is now completing a book about the future of oil production in Saudi Arabia.

Chris Skrebowski – Editor of *Petroleum Review*. He has written extensively on oil depletion. He is a founder member of ASPO and an ODAC trustee, and was formerly an oil market analyst and a BP planner.

David Spaven – Chair of TRANSform Scotland, which campaigns for sustainable transport, whose membership includes major bus and train operators. He spent 18 years in marketing management with British Rail, and since 1993 has been a transportation consultant.

Brian Wilson MP – UK Energy Minister from 2001 to 2003, he has served as Labour MP for Cunninghame North (Scotland) since 1987. He is a former Foreign Office, Scottish Office, and Trade and Industry Minister.

The Programme

- 09:00 Registration & Coffee
- 09:30 *Why Britain Needs an Indigenous Energy Policy* Brian Wilson MP
- 10:15 *The End of the First Half of the Age of Oil* Colin Campbell
- 11:00 Coffee
- 11:30 *Depletion – The Reality in Action* Chris Skrebowski
- 12:15 *Can Market Efficiency Overcome Depletion? Or Why Economists Don't Get It* Matthew Simmons
- 13:00 Lunch
- 14:00 *Transport – An Oil Crisis and More* David Spaven
- 14:45 *Half Gone: the third and biggest global energy crisis* Jeremy Leggett
- 15:30 Coffee
- 16:00 *Roundtable Discussion*
- 17:00 Close