

Seminar

4.00-6.00pm, 22 November 2017
D72 FASS meeting room 11. All Welcome

The energy-time-bind

Does working from home save energy? Discussions of this topic in research and policy have largely focussed on transport savings and potential energy demand reductions in the commercial sector. Debates like these often neglect the additional energy required for heating (or cooling) New Zealand's poor quality housing stock. Initial analysis of a small number of interviews suggests that energy use while working from home is strongly influenced by conjunctions of time, tasks, and spaces. The concept of the energy-time-bind helps describe the energy consequences of everyday time pressures, including those associated with home working.

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A photograph of a person wearing a black apron. Tucked into a pocket on the apron are a glass of yellow liquid and a silver fork and spoon. The person is also wearing a grey long-sleeved shirt.

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