

Energy & Transportation Forum



Global Issues, Local Solutions

Friday, October 18, 1996

*All events are FREE at the
Hotel Colorado, Glenwood Springs*

Featured Speakers:

Stimulating. Scintillating. Inspiring. The Energy & Transportation Forum presents a great lineup of speakers.

11 a.m. **TO THE MOON AND BACK.** That's how far the average American drives during their lifetime. Randy Udall, Director of the Community Office for Resource Efficiency, takes a look at the global oil picture. Oil is still cheaper than milk, but for how much longer?

Noon **GETTING HOTTER.** John Firor, former Director of the National Center for Atmospheric Research, has the latest on climate change. Earth is heating up, but, hey, what the heck, let your kids worry about it.

1:30 p.m. **END OF THE ROAD.** Hank Dittmar, Director of the Surface Transportation Policy Project, will offer a national overview of transportation solutions. The Feds agree, more pavement is not always the best answer.

2 p.m. **EISENHOWER TUNNEL NEEDS A CORONARY BYPASS.** Peter Kenney of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Panel on Transportation will describe how Colorado can

avoid the traffic jam blues in 2015, when a million more motorists will be driving our state's roads.

4:30 p.m. **IT'S A RAIL-VOLUTION.** Oregon Congressman Earl Blumenauer will describe how Portland funded its light rail system. Yes, transit districts do work.

6 p.m. **THE RIGHT STUFF.** Local aviator, developer, and rancher John McBride presents this year's prize winners in the World Population College Film Festival.

6:30 p.m. **DUMB & DUMBER.** Oberlin Professor David Orr explains why "the ability to put Pringles potato chips into a tennis ball can does not qualify hyperactive bipeds to manage Planet Earth. If you've got a college degree and a professional job you're more likely to be an 'itinerant vandal' that ecologically literate."

7:15 p.m. **A DAY IN THE SUN.** Ed Smeloff, Director of the Sacramento Municipal Utility District, will describe why Sacramento shut down its nuclear power plant and started on the road to being America's first solar utility.