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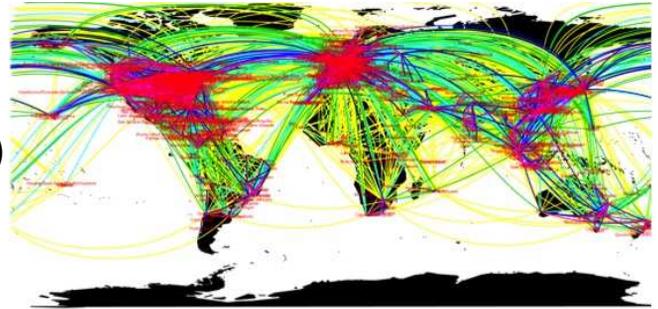
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Invitation to an RAeS/HAW lecture in cooperation with the DGLR and VDI

Mitigating the Climate Impact of Aviation – Is Technology Enough?

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Lecture
followed by discussion

Entry free !
No registration required !

Date: Thursday, 12th June 2014, 18:00
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Berliner Tor 5, (Neubau), Hörsaal 01.12



Since 1960 demand for air travel has grown by more than 7% per year worldwide, and it is forecast to continue to grow strongly, at around 5% per year over the coming decades. As a result, while other sectors are reducing their climate footprint, aviation's is growing, despite significant technological developments over the past decades. What can we do to catch up? Many new fuel saving aircraft technologies are under development, including laminar flow technology, open rotors, blended wing body aircraft, biofuels etc. But will these technologies be adopted by airlines in sufficient numbers without policy intervention? Will this be enough to produce carbon neutral growth, or better? And does carbon neutral growth mean climate neutral growth? Answering these questions requires a systems level analysis, accounting for complex economic effects. This lecture will examine these questions based on analysis from the Aviation Integrated Modelling project.

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