Transport and health themes:

- Health and social aspects of transport
- Transport and ‘exposure’
- Active transport and co-benefits
- Inequalities

- Invited papers and a play!
Why Newcastle?

Newcastle upon Tyne has been named as Britain's greenest city in a think tank's annual study. Forum for the Future looked at the sustainability of the 20 biggest cities, measuring factors such as air quality, wildlife and quality of life.

As well as greenest city, Newcastle was the overall most sustainable, beating 2008 winner Bristol into second.

Brighton and Hove came third, with Leicester fourth and Edinburgh was seventh and Cardiff 10th.

Apart from environmental performance, the study measures of quality of life and how well prepared the cities were

Sustainability

Sustainability can be summarised as: 'enough, for all, forever'.

All human beings need enough food, water, heating, electricity and other essential resources, demands for which impact significantly on our planet's precious ecosystems.

To meet these demands without further damaging the natural world, we need to become far more efficient in the way we use resources.

Ultimately sustainability is about justice: ensuring a fair share of resources for everyone today and in future generations, throughout our cities and across the world. And this justly shared world is a human rights issue.

Drawing on Newcastle and urban environment and clean industrial Sustainability has I world's most pressing problems.