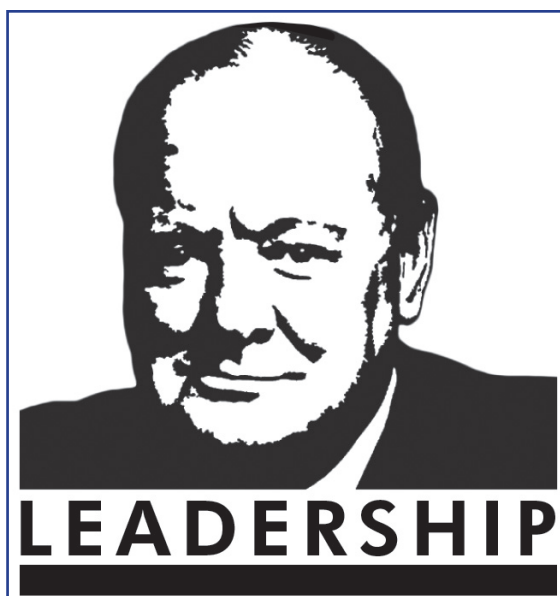


Churchill 21st Century Leadership Programme Science Panels Media Event and Panel Debate

at the Royal Society 11 February 2016: 09.30 - 11.00



Sir David King, Dame Julia Slingo, Lord Layard, Dr Miles Parker, and Antony Froggatt debate the key recommendations from their Churchill reports and the major scientific challenges of our time.

The debate panel includes:

- **Chair: Sir David King;** The Foreign Secretary's Special Representative for Climate Change .
- **Dame Julia Slingo;** Met Office Chief Scientist.
- **Chris Hirst;** Chief Executive Officer of Havas Europe.
- **Lord Layard;** Director, Well-Being Programme, Centre for Economic Performance, LSE.
- **Dr Miles Parker;** Centre for Science and Policy Cambridge University.
- **Antony Froggatt;** Senior Research Fellow Chatham House.

Time: 09.30 (refreshments) for prompt 10.00 start

Place: The Royal Society, 6-9 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1Y 5AG

RSVP: **Space is limited so please reply promptly** to ensure attendance and include interview requests within the response. Email: admin@fromoverhere.co.uk

Notes to editors

Churchill 21st Century Leadership Programme:

Lord George Robertson, Chair of the Churchill 21st Century Leadership Programme:

“Global leaders today face a complex web of problems and challenges including environmental change; war and terror; mass migration; disruptive new technologies; and less deferential populations. These, and more, are all explored in the papers that we have published.

The Churchill 21st century leadership programme has two core aims: to identify and build a better understanding of the greatest challenges facing the world today; and to equip future generations with the skills required for modern leadership. By such means we will, in Churchill’s words, ‘make this muddled world a better place’.”

The 16 reports are available on the Churchill Central Website: www.churchillcentral.com

Statesmanship in a Scientific Age

Churchill College and Centre for Science Policy Cambridge, Dame Athene Donald, Dr Robert Doubleday and others.

This report explores the role of science and technology in the dynamics of the economy and society, in a time when scientific discovery is rapid, innovative and disruptive. It looks at how politicians and decision makers, notably in the civil service, should harness the potential of science to solve complex policy problems, and looks at issues around the teaching of science and technology in schools.

Climate Change Risk and Response

The Met Office, Sir David King, Dame Julia Slingo and others.

This paper offers a selection of excerpts chosen by Sir David King and Dame Julia Slingo from the report ‘Climate Change: A Risk Assessment’. The report warns that there are stubborn roadblocks and vested interests in the way of progress towards combatting climate change, which require the deployment of equally powerful forces in favour of change: the power of human ingenuity, the power of technology, and the power of leadership.

Livestock – Climate Change’s Forgotten Sector

Chatham House, Rob Bailey, Antony Froggatt and others.

This report argues that consumption of meat and dairy produce is a major driver of climate change and so shifting global demand for meat and dairy produce is central to achieving climate goals. However, there is a striking paucity of efforts to reduce consumption of meat and dairy products. The data presented in this paper reveal a major awareness gap about livestock’s contribution to climate change. Climate change is not currently a primary consideration in food choices. But some of the greatest potential for behaviour change appears to lie in emerging economies.

Work and Wellbeing in the 21st Century

Manchester University and BT Group, Professor Sir Cary Cooper, Dr Paul Litchfield, and others.

This report looks at the question of work and wellbeing, which has moved centre stage in recent years as those concerned with the development of a meaningful and sustainable society have become increasingly dissatisfied with purely financial measures of progress. The report studies how that shift has been mirrored in the workplace where business leaders are seeking a purpose for their organisations over and above maximising return on.

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