

Richard Heinberg

speaks on

The End of Growth



September 2012 - Australian Program

Brisbane Friday 14, Abel Smith Theatre, University of Queensland, St Lucia, 6.00 pm

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Sunshine Coast Saturday 15, The Big Pineapple, Woombye, 5.30 pm

RSVP David Robertson deltakilo@iprimus.com.au

Sydney Tuesday 18, Guthrie Theatre, University of Technology Sydney, 6.30 pm

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Canberra Friday 21, Manning Clark Theatre 2, ANU 7 pm

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Melbourne Saturday 22, Wheeler Centre, 176 Little Lonsdale St, Melbourne, 7.30 pm

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Adelaide Tuesday 25, Barbara Hanrahan Bldg, UniSA West Campus 7.00 pm

Bookings: John Coulter 8388 2153 jrpfc@bigpond.com

Perth Thurs 27, Wesfarmers Lect Theatre, UWA Business School, Hackett Drive, Crawley, 6 pm

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Sydney Saturday 29, Sydney Opera House, Festival of Dangerous Ideas, 2pm

Richard is a Senior Fellow of the Post Carbon Institute and is widely regarded as one of the world's foremost Peak Oil educators. Richard's latest book *The End of Growth* follows nine others that deal with declining resources, particularly oil. His books have been translated into eight languages.

Richard is a recipient of the M. King Hubbert Award for Excellence in Energy Education (2006). He has appeared in a number of documentaries, the most recent being *Earth 2100* ABC (US) 2009.

Continuous growth of either population or GDP is impossible in a finite world. Both these drivers of unsustainability have now run up against nature's biophysical limits. Nature is now forcing humanity to a transition, one that is as profound as the transition from gatherer/hunter to settled agriculturalist 10,000 years ago.

Richard Heinberg explains the close link between the resource/environment and the social/economic components of the present global turmoil. While the conventional wisdom is that we must get 'the economy' growing again, Heinberg shows that not only is this the wrong strategy, it is actually making the situation worse.

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