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## ● *Devolution, Regulation and Transport Policy in England*

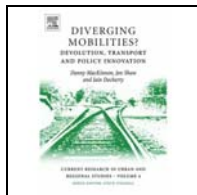
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### Abstract

This project concerns the impacts on transport policy of the moves towards regional government for England. Devolution in the UK has thus far been piecemeal and uneven. Different devolved territories have gained different powers due to the absence of an explicit constitutional framework to govern institutional relations. Moves towards regional government for England have been particularly contested, although transport policy has emerged as a key area of concern for the nascent regional institutions. This project analysed how the development and implementation of transport policy in the English regions has shifted as a result of progress towards devolution.

### Outputs

- MacKinnon, D. Docherty, I. and Shaw, J. "Divergent Mobilities? Devolution, Power and Transport Policy in the UK", Elsevier. 262pp.



### Conference presentations

- Docherty, I. (2007) "Transport Appraisal in a devolved Scotland", seminar presentation to Chartered Institute of Logistics and Transport, Loughborough, 31 October.
- Docherty, I. (2007) "Transport Appraisal in a devolved Scotland", seminar presentation to Transport Economists' Group, London, 28 March.
- Docherty, I. (2007) "Transport Futures for the West of Scotland", keynote presentation to Glasgow and Clyde Valley Structure Plan Joint Committee Annual Dinner, Glasgow, 17 January.
- Docherty, I. (2006) Devolution and Transport Policy divergence in the UK, presentation to the Transport and Organisational Research Group (TORG), University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne, 30 November.
- Docherty, I. (2006) Where next after structural reform? Implementing Better Transport Policy in Scotland, presentation to Scottish Transport Awards Conference, Edinburgh, 17 November.
- Shaw, J. and Docherty, I. (2006) Transport Strategy in Scotland since Devolution, presentation to the 4th International Conference on Transport and Communications, Jan Perner Faculty of Transport, University of Pardubice, Czech Republic, 14 September.