

The November 2019 issue of Road and Track published an article by Sam Smith...it is an unheard of subject for a combustion engine magazine. Specifically he writes about his love of driving cars and trucks and climate change

He says....The science here is not new, but its conclusions are worth repeating. The chemical bits emitted by automobiles and their production reorganize the atmosphere. As a result, the planet is warming and cooling as it recently has not, and we get increasingly strange and often catastrophic weather. Stretch that timeline out long enough, and coastal cities are underwater and the Earth looks and works a lot differently—generally in ways that will make human existence more costly and difficult.

The irony is obvious: car writer chews on climate change by driving somewhere, consuming nonrenewable resources to visit a place where use of those resources has caused us to consume more nonrenewable resources. *GLACIER* *ACTIVE*

But. How else do you go anywhere in America? Outside a few select corridors, our public transit is patently terrible. And at the risk of sounding like a selfish ostrich, I like driving. You control a satisfying machine. Travel independently and with minimal restriction. In this vast country built by and for the automobile, the machine too often makes sense.

We have made the automobile so much a part of our lives and our landscape for so long that it's sometimes difficult to acknowledge that roads cannot expand forever, that traffic and pollution left unchecked will inevitably worsen as the world's population grows. It's equally difficult to adore the machine while recognizing its problems, acknowledging that you can love what the device does for us while also despising much of what it has done to us. The ways in which it has made us dependent.

The author acknowledges that we have to make choices and recognize that we have a problem-what to do about the auto's contribution to climate chaos.

The LEAP plan calls for making A's in the way
As it allows autos/trucks to dominate
transportation, - Ashland needs to make A's to
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