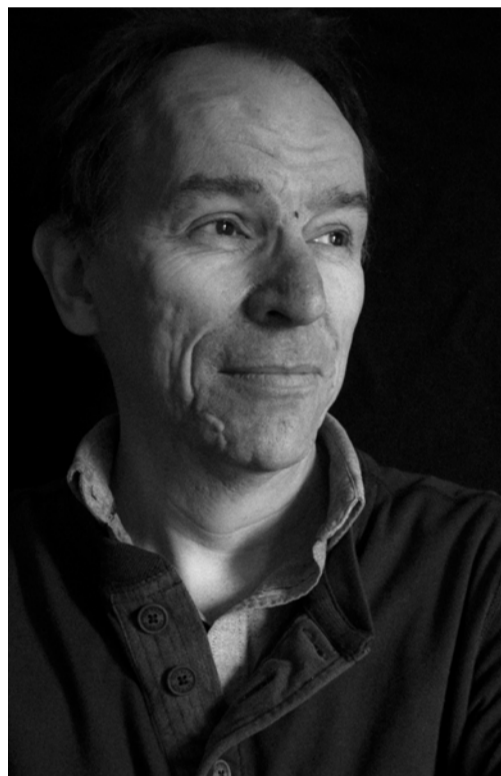


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FUTURAMA: DOES THE PAST CLOUD OUR THINKING ABOUT FUTURES TO COME?

Any conversation about the future tends to invoke the past in the first minute or so. That makes sense, as there are no facts about the future, even though it fascinates us. That past, though, contains plenty of old visions of the future, and more and more as the twentieth century gave way to the twenty-first.

HOME PLANET: HOW TO SEE THE WHOLE EARTH

Seeing our home in new ways has been a boon to navigators, then scientists. Capturing images from space is said to have launched the environmental movement. Now, in the time of computer simulation and Earth systems science, new ways of visualising our home are coming thick and fast.

LIFE AS A SUPERORGANISM: GETTING TO KNOW THE HUMAN MICROBIOME

Reading genomes has already revealed a new dimension of our connection with the rest of life, in the genes we share with every other organism. Getting to know our own microbes shows yet another. Will we end up valuing them more, even admiring them? In a world of antibiotics, antiseptics, disinfection, and pasteurisation, will we try to look after them better? Or can a superorganism look after itself?

Mumbai

NO MAN'S LAND

Thursday 29 October
3:30-4:30 p.m.
Tata Literature Live!
Little Theatre, National
Centre for Performing Arts

WORKSHOP ON WRITING SCIENCE

Friday 30 October
2-4 p.m.
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Pune

FUTURAMA

Saturday 31 October
5-6:30 p.m.
Auditorium, Indian Institute
of Science Education and
Research

Bengaluru

FUTURAMA

Monday 2 November
4-5:30 p.m.
Dasher Auditorium,
National Centre for
Biological Sciences

HOME PLANET

Tuesday 3 November
4-5:15 p.m.
Seminar Hall at Centre for
Contemporary Studies,
Indian Institute of Science

Thiruvananthapuram

LIFE AS A SUPERORGANISM

Wednesday 4 November
4-5:30 p.m.
University Senate Chamber,
Kerala University, Palayam

Kolkata

FUTURAMA

Friday 6 November
11 a.m.-12 noon
Conference Room,
Birla Industrial and
Technological Museum

WORKSHOP ON WRITING SCIENCE

Friday 6 November
2.30-4.30 p.m.
NSHM Knowledge Campus

Delhi

LIFE AS A SUPERORGANISM

Saturday 7 November
11 a.m.-12.30 p.m.
Aryabhata Bhawan II,
Jaypee Institute of
Information Technology