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Eco Friendly Airlander Could Be the Future of Zero-Carbon Air Travel

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Approximately 2.4 percent of global CO2 emissions are from air travel and this industry is the main culprit for around 5 percent of global warming.

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So, the eco-conscious may choose to fly less often or use another means of transportation.

And, a small company from England called Hybrid Air Vehicles may soon launch an awesome alternative flying solution, i.e., commercial airships.

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The company recently revealed their concept designs for the Airlander 10-a 100-seat aircraft that's predicted to work with 75 percent reduced emissions than regular airplanes.

This percentage is expected to increase with the years!

Airlander: An Aircraft Designed to Be Eco-Friendly in Every Sense of the Word

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The company hopes that it will introduce the hybrid-electric model by 2025 that would lower the emissions by 90 percent. And, later on, an entirely electric model by 2030 that would not release any CO2 emissions.

This revolutionary airship is suitable for city hopping and the company even scheduled the routes for 2025.

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The trip will include a UK line from Liverpool to Belfast that would take around 5 hours and 2 minutes, a Swedish one from Oslo to Stockholm is around six and half hours, as well as one from Seattle to Vancouver in over four hours.

It's a Wholesome Experience to Fly in the Airlander

Flying in an airship takes a bit longer than flying in an airplane. Still, judging by the interior images, one won't easily want to disembark.

Unlike limited legroom and uncomfortable seats that we commonly experience in commercial airplanes, the Airlander 10 boasts a spacious and luxurious cabin. The armchairs are big and plush, the aisles are vast, and there are floor-to-ceiling windows.

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For a lot of decades, flying from one to another place meant sitting in a metal tube with small windows-a necessity, but not necessarily pleasure, explains George Land, the Commercial Business Development Director at the company.

On the other hand, in the Airlander, the entire experience is enjoyable.

Hybrid Air Vehicles is backed up by the UK government and by grants from the EU, as well as by an investment from the US Department of Defense. If all goes as planned, the company's goal is to

make around 12 airships every year starting from 2025.

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