



London Energy Partnership Forum Event 22 March 2007, City Hall

The London Energy Partnership: transforming London into a world-class city for sustainable energy.

Launched by the Mayor of London in January 2004, the London Energy Partnership uses the power of partnership to enable London to respond to the challenges of climate change, security of energy supply and fuel poverty. The Partnership brings together a range of sectors and organisations to deliver energy action more effectively. With the development of the partnership, London now has a body to drive progress where the work requires multiple partners to collaborate.

Given the launch of the Mayor's Climate Change Action Plan last week, which features a number of London Energy Partnership projects, it is clear that decisive action is required urgently to combat climate change and reduce London's carbon emissions. Through this event, we hope to facilitate senior level engagement and networking to support effective partnership working to achieve our shared objective of a low carbon London.

More details available at www.lep.org.uk

On launching the London Energy Partnership, the Mayor said:

'The London Energy Partnership and its work will go beyond any action we have seen before in this area. We must work with communities and businesses across London to build a strong sustainable energy sector that delivers social, economic and environmental benefits for London.'

Ken Livingstone, Mayor of London, January 2004

London Energy Partnership publications

Copies of the following reports are available in hard copy on the day

London Wind & Biomass Study

The 'London Wind and Biomass Study' considers how London can reduce its carbon emissions by using more wind energy and by using biomass in combined heat and power units (CHP), which fuel homes and businesses more efficiently than traditional power plants. The study is divided into two separate Wind Reports, Guidelines on Developing Wind Energy, and the Biomass Report. The Summary report is available in hard copy today and the full reports available to download on the website only www.lep.org.uk.

Making ESCOs Work: Guidance and Advice on Setting Up & Delivering an ESCO

This report provides guidance and advice to those considering setting up and delivering an Energy Services Company, with particular reference to the pilot Energy Action Areas in London. It compiles the knowledge of legislative, regulatory and commercial issues from early pioneers, considering models operating in London and elsewhere in the UK and internationally.

Skills for a Low Carbon London: Summary Report and Recommendations

This summary report highlights the fact that national and regional policy and initiatives will require additional jobs and skills in many different sectors. These include heat and gas engineering, insulation, glazing, electrical trades, plumbing, construction, engineering, architecture, surveying, home energy inspection, housing, planning, building control and commercial energy management.

Toward Zero Carbon Developments - Supportive Information for Boroughs

This report includes practical advice about how local authorities can use their powers to encourage zero carbon development. It includes a definition of zero carbon development and offers information about site characteristics, example text for Local Development Frameworks, an overview of key arguments to use in discussion with developers, and lessons learnt and pitfalls to avoid when taking forward proposed developments. A number of case studies are available in the Annex.

London Carbon Scenarios to 2026

The London Carbon Scenarios report modelled a variety of carbon scenarios that over the next 20 years would set London on the path to 60% carbon dioxide reductions by 2050.

Investing in a Low Carbon Future for London

This report builds upon previous work for the London Energy Partnership Finance Task Group. It identifies a number of delivery mechanisms to generate the £8.5 billion investment required to deliver London's carbon reduction targets. These delivery mechanisms were developed in consultation with a large number of stakeholders, including investment professionals, trades and public bodies, to ascertain viable routes to accelerate deployment of the technologies, and attract the required levels of finance.

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Capacity building on sustainable energy planning policy and new build

After the launch of 'Integrating renewable energy in new developments: Toolkit for planners, developers and consultants', London Renewables (now part of the London Energy Partnership) provided training and pilot support to London borough planners, councillors and housing associations and developers. The report from this work, 'Sustainable energy training and pilot support programme for local authorities' has fed into onward support through the London Energy Partnership to London borough planning officers for development-specific support and to designers on implementing energy-related planning policy. The LEP's project complements a support service which developed from the pilot support programme.

Guide to Developing an Energy Action Area

The guide aims to provide guidance to developers, planners and boroughs interested in developing Energy Action Areas in London. The Guide explains what an Energy Action Area is, how to select an area and appropriate technologies for use, what the key steps are, what the delivery mechanisms might be, how to fund it and how to build support for the project.