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Survive the threat to global competitiveness

Get answers to these key questions:

- Is this really make or break time for European Energy Intensive Industries?
- What impact will the proposed EU climate change policies have on your energy intensive business?
- Will your industry be affected by carbon leakage and how should you prepare for it?
- Where will your industry be in 10 years time - relocated or still in Europe?
- How can you reduce the competitiveness impacts on your business?
- What are other EIs doing to demonstrate their exposure to external competition?
- How are other EIs planning for the future?
- Moving from negatives to solutions - what is the way forward for European Energy Intensive Industries?

Hear from energy intensive industry leaders including:

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Head of International Emissions
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JIM RUSHWORTH
National Energy Director
Lafarge Cement

Protecting the competitiveness of your business in Europe post-2012

Will your industry be unfairly impacted by the proposed EU ETS revisions? Meet with other energy intensive industries and find out how they are planning to protect their competitive interests in a low carbon Europe.

As the EU proposes tighter emissions caps and auctioning of allowances in Phase III of the EU ETS, Energy Intensive Industries must demonstrate their level of exposure to external competition in order to qualify for protection and avoid carbon leakage.

EII & Climate Change is a time-critical platform for high energy consumers and policy makers to come together and discuss the most effective ways to reach European emission limits, without negatively impacting on the global competitiveness of Energy Intensive Industries in Europe.

At EII & Climate Change, understand how your industry can reduce the potential impact of carbon pricing on your profitability whilst maintaining your commercial success in an environment of regulatory uncertainty.

Ahead of the 2009 Copenhagen summit, EII & Climate change will facilitate key discussions on what these changing times will really mean for European Energy Intensive Industries.

» At EII & Climate Change, find out:

- *How will allowances be allocated in a post 2012 EU ETS?*
- *When will an international agreement on emissions trading be met?*
- *How are other Energy Intensive Industries planning investment at a time of such uncertainty?*
- *Should your business be relocating? If so, where?*
- *Which industries will be protected?*
- *How can you determine whether your industry is 'at risk'?*

Book your place now by calling +44 20 7503 1265 or visiting www.integer-research.com/EII. Make sure you don't miss it!

Why should you attend?

If you are a senior executive in any of Europe's energy intensive industries or involved in climate change issues or emissions trading you should be at EII & Climate Change.

Just some of the energy intensive sectors that will be at EII & Climate Change:



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Law firms
Emissions brokers
Carbon Exchanges
Financial Institution
Climate Change Consultants

Pre-Conference Workshop | Tuesday 25th November

Individual Energy Intensive Businesses and Climate change policies - Consequences and Remedies

This workshop is designed for all energy intensive sectors. It will provide attendees with an insight into how climate change policies might impact on their individual business so that they can better prepare for the future. Ultimately this 1/2 day course will provide a framework for identifying, assessing and remedying the competitive affects of the revised ETS.

1:00 - 2:30 » Session 1

- What is competitiveness and how can it be defined?
- How will phase III of the ETS impact on the competitiveness of individual companies
- Which models effectively measure leakage effects and the competitiveness impact of ETS?

2:30 - 3:00 » Afternoon Refreshments

3:00 - 4:30 » Session 2

- Assessing the public interest argument
- What levels of free allowances can you expect and how will these be allocated?
- How do you remedy competitiveness impacts on your business?

Workshop Leader:

ROBIN SMALE
Director, **Vivid Economics**

Program » Day One | Wednesday 26th November

8:50 » Chairpersons opening remarks - Jeremy Nicholson, Director, Energy Intensive Users Group

9:00 » Session 1

Energy Intensive Industries and the European Climate and Energy strategy - What lies ahead for those most at risk?

9:00 » Opening Keynote Address: Role of Energy Intensive Industries in addressing climate change

- UK vision of the shape of a post-2012 deal on climate change
- The challenge for Energy Intensive Industries - securing an ambitious deal
- Policy options: national vs global schemes, voluntary vs mandatory, standards vs cap and trade
- Realpolitik of negotiations

JILL DUGGAN

Head of International Emissions Trading, **DEFRA**

9:30 » Keynote Panel discussion. The ongoing debate - How do you define 'at risk industries'?

- Assessing the main determinants of competitiveness impacts
- Which sectors will be less able to pass through cost increases in the long term scenario?
- What sectors are less able to reduce emissions?
- Why profits and competitiveness are not synonymous in the EU ETS and what this means for determining 'at risk' industries?

Panelists:

DAVID HONE

Group Climate Change Adviser, **Shell International B.V.**

HANS BERGMAN

Climate Change Directorate, DG Environment
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Environment Manager, **Arkema** and Chair, Climate Change Working Group, **BUSINESSEUROPE**

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MIKAEL KARLSSON

President, **European Environmental Bureau**

MARCO MENSINK

Energy and Environment Director, **Confederation of European Paper Industries**

10:15 » Morning Refreshments

10:45 » Session 2

How are different sectors impacted competitively?
Arguments, plans, and future prospects

10:45 » This session of short 15 minute presentations, is a rare opportunity for EIs to find out how other sectors are presenting their cases to the EU, how they would like to see their competitiveness safeguarded and what plans they are making for a profitable future beyond 2012.



10:45 » The Fertiliser Industry

What will the proposed EU climate change policies mean for the Fertiliser sector?

TORE JENSSEN

Vice President Environmental Affairs and Climate Policy,
Yara International



11:00 » Chlor-Alkali Industry

Indirect emissions in the Chlor Alkali sector

HUGH CONSTABLE

Strategic Planning and Regulatory Affairs Manager
Ineos Chlor Limited


 **11:15 » Aluminium Industry**
Indirect emissions in the Aluminium sector
 LASSE NORD
 Senior Vice President, Climate Policy, Norsk Hydro ASA

 **11:30 » Copper Industry**
Carbon leakage in the copper sector
 MUKUND BHAGWAT
 Corporate Energy Affairs, Cumerio

 **11:45 » The Refining Industry**
Responding to competitiveness concerns in the Refining sector
 DAVID HONE
 Group Climate Change Adviser, Shell International B.V.

 **12:00 » The Steel industry**
Safeguarding competitiveness and employment in the steel sector
 PETER SCHERRER
 General Secretary, EMF

 **12:15 » The Cement Industry**
The impact of the EUETS on UK Cement Manufacture
 JIM RUSHWORTH
 Business Sustainability Manager, Lafarge Cement

 **12:30 » And what about Small Emitters?**
Ensuring Small Emitters are equally treated and not unfairly impacted in phase III
 RENAUD BATIER
 Secretary General, Cerame-Unie

12:45 » Networking Lunch

2:00 » Session 3

Myths and Realities - Is this really make or break time for Energy Intensive Industries?

2:00 » Afternoon Keynote. 'A storm in a teacup'. Why the push for protection against global competitiveness is based on false claims

- How do the figures add up? Comparing the Green party's assessment of exposure to external competition with the claims made by the EII lobby groups
- Welcoming the planned increase in auctioning of CO2 certificates to 100% - an end to windfall profits made by energy producers
- Earmarking revenues to be reinvested in upgrading the energy performance of existing and new industrial installations

CLAUDE TURMES
 MEP, Vice President of the Green Group, European Parliament

2:30 » Panel discussion. Are the risks of carbon leakage linked to climate change policies exaggerated or real?

- Is carbon leakage really happening as a result of climate change policies and how is this measured?
- To what extent does environmental policy impact on the decision criterion for the location of investments made by European Energy Intensive Industries?
- Are we going to see relocation on a large scale?

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3:00 » Session 4

Moving from negatives to solutions – the way forward for Energy Intensive Industries

3.00 » Looking forward in the Fertilizer sector

- How industry can help reduce carbon emissions?
- How can the EUETS can be tailored to promote efficient, EU production and use of environmentally sound energy saving and energy generating products

PAUL THOMPSON
 CEO, GrowHow UK

3:30 » The positive side of the equation – How industry can be part of the solution

- How industry can help reduce carbon emissions?
- How can the EUETS can be tailored to promote efficient, EU production and use of environmentally sound energy saving and energy generating products
- Making the EUETS part of a sustainable approach to Climate Change

JOHN STOCKDALE
 Environmental Manager, British Glass

4:00 » Afternoon Refreshments

4:30 » Session 5

Allocation of allowances - What can Energy Intensive Industries expect in phase III?

4:30 » Auctioning of the EU ETS phase III allowances - Is it a given and how will it work?

- To what extent will an achievement of an international agreement (or lack of it) impact how many allowances are auctioned?
- How often would allowances be auctioned and who will be responsible for auctioning them?
- How should allowances be auctioned? - how will different auctioning methodologies affect price and volume?

ROBIN SMALE
 Managing Director, Vivid Economics

5:00 » Achieving greater harmonization of allocation methodologies between member states

- What degree of autonomy should member states have over
- How should allowances be distributed?
- What should happen to the revenue from auctioning of allowances?

HANS BERGMAN

Climate Change Directorate, **DG Environment**,
European Commission

5:30 » Panel discussion: Auctioning vs free allocations. What is the best approach for industry and the environment?

- Implications of each for European EII profits
- To what extent do allocations need to be allocated freely to preserve profits?
- Assessing the winners and losers of different allocation models and achieving the optimum balance between both

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6:00 » Close of Conference Day One

Program » Day Two | Thursday 27th Nov

8:50 » Chairpersons opening remarks

9:00 » Session 6

Benchmarking – A good alternative for Energy Intensive Industries?

9:00 » Avoiding the threat of competitiveness disadvantage through benchmarking

- Free allocations based on benchmarks - a win situation for EIIs and the environment?
- Actual production as the fair and logic allocation basis
- Putting an end to windfall profits without going down the auctioning route
- Considering the burden of indirect ETS effects on industry's competitiveness

ANNETTE LOSKE

Chair, Climate Working Group, **IFIIC**

9:30 » Performance based allocation for a faster more effective global carbon market

- Benchmarking - how does it work and how does it compare to auctioning
- Why is benchmarking a good solution for Energy Intensive Industries
- Preventing export of pollution and import of unemployment through benchmarking

VIANNEY SCHYNS

Manager, Climate and Energy Efficiency, **USG**, a joint venture of **SABIC** and **DSM**

10:00 » Improving the allocation method from a glass sector perspective?

- Considering unforeseeable production growth
- Taking into account the wide diversity of different sectors when deciding on allocation methodology
- Harmonized European Benchmarks as an effective solution

GUY TACKELS

Environmental Affairs Director, **Saint Gobain**

10:30 » Morning Refreshments

11:00 » Session 7

Avoiding Carbon Leakage - Global Sectoral Agreements and Border Tax Adjustments

11:00 » Improving efficiency and reducing emissions across sectoral value chains

- The potential for a global sectoral approach to significantly reduce global emissions levels
- Achieving intersectoral reductions
- Adapting to multi regulatory systems

BRUNO VANDERBORGHT

Head of Climate Change, **Holcim**

11:30 » The global sectoral approach - Setting global industrial benchmarks for sectors of industry

- Will the political enthusiasm for global agreements help move things forward on a sectoral basis?
- Working with governments to agree rules
- Matching a tonne of carbon to a tonne of carbon - putting regions on an equal footing
- Will global agreements stop the threat of carbon leakage?

GARETH STACE

Head of Environmental Affairs, **EEF**

12:00 » Panel discussion: Discussing the use of controversial border measures to safeguard the competitiveness of Energy Intensive Industries

- Justifying border taxes as a prevention of leakage - differentiating the leakage argument from the debate on competitiveness
- Would border taxes be WTO legal?
- How will border taxes impact on the achievement of an international climate agreement and wider efforts to 'export' the that trade measures will be enforced

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12:30 » Networking lunch and exhibition viewing

2:00 » Session 8

The future of CDM and Joint Implementation

2:00 » Investing in CDM and Joint Implementation as an effective response to climate change pressures

- What will be the future of JI and CDM project mechanisms post 2012? - Can they exist without an international agreement and if so to what extent?
- Comparing CDM & JI with ETS - what are the relative advantages?

CHRISTOPH SUTTERCEO, **South Pole Carbon Asset Management****2:30 » CDM in EU Climate Change Policy - What can we expect?**

- Will there be a cap placed on the use of CDMs and how much will CDM make up the EU's overall emission reduction target?
- Could CDMs be the starting point of a truly global ETS?
- Achieving a beneficial solution for EITs and the environment through market based instruments

THOMAS BERNHEIMClimate Change Directorate, **DG Environment, European Commission**

3:00 » Afternoon Refreshments

3:45 » Session 9

Achieving an International agreement and moving towards a global ETS

3:45 » Linking worldwide markets for a global emissions trading scheme

- What will the inclusion of other Emissions trading schemes mean for the price of carbon and EITs?
- How compatible will global emissions trading schemes be?
- Will this provide a long term solution for Energy intensive industries?

PETER ZAPFELEUETS Coordinator, **European Commission****4:30 » Panel discussion. How far away is the much needed international agreement on emissions trading?**

- Will there be an extension of the Kyoto protocol beyond 2012 and if so what will this look like - Will this involve setting GHG emission targets for participating countries?
- What elements are needed to assure neutrality in respect of business competition?
- How will a future international agreement be assessed to ensure burden sharing?
- How will the EU policies be revised if an international agreement is met?
- In addition to mechanisms such as CDM/JI and ETS, what other elements should a new international agreement include?

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5:00 » Close of Conference

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