



REGISTRATION

There is no charge for this conference, which includes a buffet lunch. Places are limited so please book early to guarantee a place.

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Access requirements	
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PROGRAMME

Tuesday 28 February 2006 / 9am to 4.30pm / Congress House, London

09.00	Registration
09.30	Chair's introduction Paul Noon General Secretary, Prospect
	Speakers Dieter Helm <i>Fellow in Economics, New College, Oxford</i> Climate change and the security of energy supply John Cridland <i>Deputy Director General, CBI</i> Powering the future Brendan Barber <i>TUC General Secretary</i> A sustainable energy policy: challenges and opportunities Alan Johnson MP <i>Secretary of State, DTI</i> The government's energy policy review Questions and answers
11.00	Break
11.20	Professor Sir David King <i>Chief Scientific Adviser</i> Climate change and the energy policy review Questions and answers
	Panel of speakers responding to climate change and energy Chair: Hywel Lloyd SERA Chair Sue Ion, <i>President, British Nuclear Energy Society</i> Dr Gordon Edge <i>British Wind Energy Association</i> Steve Kemp <i>National Secretary, National Union of Mineworkers</i> Dr Garry Felgate <i>Director, Delivery and External Relations, The Carbon Trust</i> Questions and answers
12.50	Lunch
01.40	Conference chair: Michael Roberts <i>Director, Business Environment, CBI</i>
01.45	Prices, markets and investment Jon Hughes <i>UK Leader, Power and Utilities, Ernst and Young</i> Panel of speakers responding to prices, markets and investment Chair: Michael Roberts <i>CBI</i> Jeremy Nicholson <i>Director of the Energy Intensive Users Group</i> Alan Asher <i>Chief Executive, Energy Watch</i> Dougie Rooney <i>Amicus National Officer for Energy</i> Jon Hughes <i>Ernst and Young</i> Questions and answers
	Coffee break
03.30	Security of Supply Claire Durkin <i>Head of Energy Markets Unit, DTI</i> Panel of speakers responding to security of supply Chair: Frances O'Grady, <i>Deputy General Secretary, TUC</i> Energy industry speaker Professor John Gittus Steve Smith <i>Managing Director, Markets, OFGEM</i> Questions and answers
04.15	Concluding comments from conference co-chairs: Paul Noon and Michael Roberts



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Brendan Barber / *TUC*
John Cridland / *CBI*
Dieter Helm / *New College / Oxford*
Professor Sir David King
Jon Hughes / *Ernst and Young*
Claire Durkin / *DTI*
Co-chairs
Dr Garry Felgate / *The Carbon Trust*
Paul Noon / *General Secretary / Prospect*
Michael Roberts / *Director / Business Environment / CBI*

Why this conference, and why now?

Climate change and the government's energy policy have moved to the centre of public policy debate. Current concerns across industry over high energy prices are part of the wider energy challenge facing the UK. These challenges include ageing power stations, security of supplies, the transition to being a gas importer, and climate change.

In the UK, key developments include the government's climate change programme review, its comprehensive review of energy policy and energy economics, and a possible Energy White Paper in 2006. Meanwhile the government is seeking new ways to develop a shared, global understanding of how the world can respond to climate change and engage with economies with

growing energy needs, such as India and China. The Montreal conference started a formal process to discuss a framework for international action – Kyoto Stage 2 – by 2012.

This conference will allow both sides of industry to set out their views on how government should address the profound challenges that affect all of us – as businesses, employees, investors, advisers and citizens. We want to play an active role in shaping UK energy policy and assessing the economic, social and environmental implications. The debate, we believe, needs to be taken forward on practical grounds, drawing on our shared knowledge and experience.

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Conference aims

The conference will offer the opportunity to:

- raise awareness among those with a direct interest in energy policy of the key issues for government, industry (CBI), employees (TUC), and investors
- debate difficult issues with experts in the field
- identify key issues and focus on outcomes.

Who should attend?

The focus of the conference is on outcomes and decision-making. We want to attract an audience of high-level policy practitioners and decision-makers, from both sides of industry, government, NGOs and the media.

TUC energy policy is developing through TUSDAC*. The CBI's recent policy paper sets out how government should respond to the energy challenge. The Carbon Trust works with businesses and organisations to promote energy efficiency, cut carbon emissions and capture the commercial potential of low carbon technologies.

*TUSDAC is the Trade Union Sustainable Development Advisory Committee

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