

Additional CHP capacity could save annually up to 14 million ton CO₂ in 2030: Cogeneration Roadmap for the United Kingdom published



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The potential of high efficient combined heat and power (CHP) for 2030 is more than twice the current installed capacity. Besides the large primary energy saving CHP will provide, it can save annually up to 14 Million ton CO₂. Furthermore, it is expected that the share of renewable CHP will increase further, as it did last years.

The latest assessment of the potential for CHP in the United Kingdom was published today. It was developed through a process of discussion and exchanges with experts. The CODE 2 project assessed the policy framework, market conditions and awareness around cogeneration in each EU Member State

The report calls for action on:

- Develop a coordinated Government approach to total energy delivery;
- Set ambitious targets for high efficiency CHP;
- Implement a bespoke CHP policy.

By developing National Cogeneration Roadmaps for 27 EU Member States plus the EU as a whole, the CODE 2 project – co-funded by the European Commission (Intelligent Energy Europe; IEE) – highlights the barriers still remaining for CHP in Europe. The roadmaps look at the policy framework, market conditions and awareness around cogeneration in Europe and propose a way forward for the sector that contributes to Europe's 2020 and 2030 energy and climate goals.

CODE 2 offers Member States a concrete way forward for CHP. Paying special attention to the implementation of the Energy Efficiency Directive and the contribution of CHP to national heating and cooling plans, the project outlines a path towards realising the EU's cogeneration potential, and seeks to accelerate cogeneration's penetration into industry by highlighting key markets and policy interactions around cogeneration.

The CODE 2 project is delivering its final results this year and they are being published on the project website (www.code2-project.eu).

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