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Cheques (made payable to RIBA) to be sent to RIBA, Unit 4.8, Paintworks, Arnos Vale, Bristol BS4 3EH.

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All prices include lunch and delegate pack. RIBA student members get 50% off when stating their membership number, non-members 25% with university name and student card number.

A £10 discount voucher for a future RIBA or TGR CPD seminar to all delegates showing a valid public transport ticket on the day.

This conference gives an equivalent of 8 hours CPD and conforms to elements of the RIBA core curriculum.

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Low Carbon Futures: Money does grow on trees...

23 November 2010

8.30 – 18.00

Watershed Media Centre
Bristol

The 4th RIBA South West and The Green Register annual conference looks closely at the cutting-edge themes of the new green economy, the business case for using sustainable technologies and incentives, and the balance between prosperity and economic growth. We aim to demonstrate that a new economic model can provide opportunities for forward thinking professionals to differentiate themselves from more conventional peers and secure new opportunities through increased awareness and knowledge.

Today's conference discusses how we can work towards achieving the Government's ambitious target of an 80% reduction in CO₂ by 2050 and remain economically active. Government schemes including the Feed-in Tariffs, the Renewable Heat Incentive and Pay As You Save are critically examined to enable delegates to make informed choices and distinguish between what measures reduce carbon emissions and what is greenwash.



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Programme



8.30 Registration and refreshments

9.00 Introduction – Harry Rich, Chief Executive, RIBA

Harry sets the scene for today's conference and asks what we hope to achieve and how that impact will enable delegates to be better prepared for a new economic model.

**9.15 Towards the Low Carbon Economy
Nick Tune, Director, BRE Wales and South West**

Nick starts the day by outlining recent and upcoming Government initiatives and policy and explains in real terms what the construction industry's contributions are to carbon emissions, where reductions are or can be made, and why clients, developers and professionals need to change in order to keep ahead of the game.

10.00 Learning from Europe – Speaker to be confirmed

What is the link between legislation and initiatives to reduce carbon emissions in the UK construction industry and what is happening in Europe? We highlight the potential conflicts and harmonisation of legislation between UK and Europe particularly with renewables and where lessons can be learnt.

10.30 Refreshments and registration for breakout sessions

**10.50 Freiburg 2010 to Bristol 2020...?
Klaus Hoppe, Head of Energy, Freiburg City Council**

Depicting his own experience in Germany, Klaus demonstrates that significant carbon reductions can be achieved whilst keeping a buoyant economy and identifies where cultural differences might be a barrier to change in the UK. The Freiburg model is an inspiration of where Bristol could be in 2020.

**11.40 South West Futures: Bristol's vision for 2020
David Bishop, Director of Development, Bristol City Council**

In an inspiring vision for the UK in 2020, David describes where Bristol now relates to the UK and abroad, what measures and initiatives are in place or are proposed to improve the current situation, in particular looking at building fabric and renewables and Bristol's aspiration to be the UK leader in district heating schemes and similar initiatives.

**12.10 It Pays to be Green
Davis Langdon Cost Consultants and Bennetts Associates Architects**

This exemplar case study, Elizabeth II Court Winchester, reveals the successful transformation of a dilapidated 1960's office block into a modern, efficient and sustainable working environment for Hampshire County Council. It describes what decisions were made about the specifications in order to achieve carbon reduction targets referring to cost, design and environmental considerations.

13.00 Lunch

**14.00 Low Carbon Technologies: Getting the best bang for your buck
Cath Hassell, ech2o consultants**

Learn about 'the kit' in this technical presentation on low carbon technologies emphasising what is practical, what can be achieved with each technology, how they sit within the discussion of fabric first. Includes explanation of FIT's, PAYS, RHI and HESS.

14.45 Breakout sessions

The chance for delegates to engage in a more in-depth discussion on one of the following options:

Community Futures: Getting people on board – Klaus Hoppe

An essential part of a sustainable future is the social aspects of any development. Klaus leads an interactive session looking at the Freiburg model, asking delegates where they think the UK can learn from its successes and challenges.

Design Futures and the Public Purse? – RIBA Building Futures, Dickon Robinson

What are the current policies and big ideas moulding our towns and cities in the coming decade and what effect will they really have on you as a professional? What can we do to capture the imagination of critical minds to ensure recovery in the UK does not revert to bad habits in good times? Join this facilitated mini-debate to question and learn from experts and your own peers.

Technical Futures: A practical workshop – Cath Hassell

Delegates are offered the opportunity to use recently acquired knowledge to test the efficacy and appropriateness of renewable technologies using a working example.

15.55 Refreshments

16.20 Breakout Summary & Plenary Debate – Klaus Hoppe, Nick Tune, Cath Hassell and Dickon Robinson, chaired by Harry Rich

Each group summarises the outcomes of their session to initiate a concluding debate offering recommendations to the construction industry in the South West.

17.30 Bar open

Comments from 2009 conference:

*New ideas and current thinking on eco developments
Meeting/networking with others
Brought me up to date on current and future thinking/legislation
Thank you for an inspiring day
Consolidation/cross discussion of views
Excellent – plenty of food for thought!*

