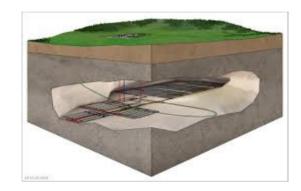
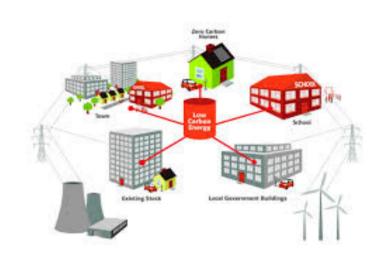


UK nuclear impacts on Ireland and the decentralised energy alternative







Sean Morris
NFLA Secretary
NFLA All Ireland Forum seminar, October 2018



Agenda

- UK new nuclear where are we at present?
- Hinkley Point 'radioactive' mud in S Wales / Bristol Channel
- Carlingford Lough dredging similar issues?
- Deep underground repository under the Irish Sea?
- NFLA's renewable, decentralised energy policy
- Best practice examples in seven areas of low carbon work
- Conclusions





UK new nuclear – state of play

- Hinkley Point C site cleared, construction 2020 27?
- EDF financing issues, problems with other sites
- Wylfa B about to commence planning inquiry
- Financial decision in 2019/20, UK Govt £5bn support
- Sellafield Moorside in big trouble due to Toshiba woes
- Needs a new partner, KEPCO / Chinese?
- Bradwell B early assessment ongoing, Chinese 66% owned
- Small nuclear Trawsfynydd mooted, lots of questions





Hinkley dredged mud issue & the Irish Sea







- 300,000 tons of material from Hinkley C site needs removing
- Application to dump in Cardiff Deep Grounds
- NFLA supported research from Tim Deere-Jones argues more tests needed on radioactive content from A / B sites
- Over 80,000 signed petition of concern
- Senedd debate and legal challenge
- Legal challenge showed EIA had not been done by EDF
- A second Senedd debate 10th October
- Tidal channel and material will move in & out of Irish Sea
- Galvanised real concerns in S Wales / SW England



Carlingford Lough dredging – a concern?





- Not comparative to the Hinkley issue
- There are Sellafield derived particles in Carlingford Lough and Dundalk Bay – RPII / RIFE reports
- Port Authority should be aware of that
- Tim Deere-Jones is undertaking research on matter which NFLA will take an interest in
- An EIA should be done on the whole dredging project
- A full radiation survey and monitoring of the sediment would also be welcomed by the NFLA
- 61st anniversary of Windscale fire did have impact on the Cooley Peninsula



UK deep underground repository



Туре	Volume (m3)
VLLW	2,720,000
LLW	1,600,000
ILW	449,000
HLW	1,500
TOTAL	4,770,000

- NO long-term solution to the UK's large rad-waste legacy
- UK / Welsh policy seek a volunteer to host deep repository
- 7 previous attempts have all failed going back 30 years
- Councils will be asked again late 2018 / early 2019
- Over 95% of waste is at Sellafield
- The geological screening allows partially under-sea site
- Cumbrian Councils will be under pressure to volunteer
- Previous process geology of Cumbria limited for a GDF
- An under Irish Sea Cumbrian solution has been suggested
- If not Cumbria, huge transport issues to a new site



NFLA's energy – what we advocate



A WIDE RENEWABLE ENERGY MIX – YES!











The role of local government

- C40 cities analysis
- EVERY city needs to diverge from 'business as usual'
- \$1 trillion needs to be invested globally by Councils
- By 2030 90% of city needs to be powered by renewables
- Would bring huge economic, social & life quality benefits





NFLA decentralised energy annual report

- Climate change mitigation is a huge imperative
- Councils can, and are, playing their role where possible
- Report profiles best practice examples in six areas -
- Comprehensive carbon reduction plans
- New Council policies to create low carbon homes and buildings
- Income generation from low carbon
- Modernising and creating low carbon Council estate
- Smart Energy Neighbourhoods / Community Energy / District Heating
- Renewable transport schemes





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Solar farms being built and making profits



W Sussex solar farm -£7.9 m income over 15 yrs







Nottingham solar plans - £27.5m over 40 sites







Local Authority Plans – carbon transition

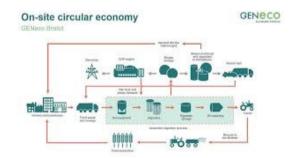


Use 'internet' of things to reduce energy





124 Sustainable Energy Communities in Ireland



Bristol anaerobic digestion scheme



Manchester Civic

Quarter Heat Network



Fife's hydrogen refuse trucks







Conclusions

- Ireland is impacted by the UK nuclear programme
- Discharges into the Irish Sea continue in a number of ways
- A deep underground waste repository partially under the sea is of concern
- Accidents can and do happen as Windscale anniversary reminds us
- Renewable and decentralised energy is the answer
- Councils could, and should, be a core part of that answer
- Work with us for a renewable, safe and peaceful future

