

The Copenhagen Debate IV: Copenhagen Countdown

Chapter: Beijing
Time: Tue 27th Oct 2009 8:00am
Venue: Grand Millennium Hotel Fortune Plaza, 7 DongSanHuan Middle Road
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Type: Seminars (Open Event)

INTRODUCTION

Environmental Seminar Series

FULL DESCRIPTION

The European Union Chamber of Commerce in China is delighted to invite you to the fourth event in our Copenhagen Debate Environmental Seminar series, a 6-month program of discussions about the most urgent environmental issues facing China and the world in the run-up to December's Copenhagen Climate Summit.

With less than two months to go before the start of the Copenhagen negotiations, there still remain significant differences of opinion on how the world should go forward after the term of the Kyoto Protocol comes to an end in 2012.

As a leading developing economy in the negotiations, China's positioning and commitment is not only essential for a fair and equitable outcome at Copenhagen, but also for the future development of any carbon trading mechanism.

An abandonment of the Kyoto Protocol by developed countries would also have a profound impact on China which currently accounts for and benefits from more than half the CDM projects in the world. At the same time, there is strong pressure on China and India to make binding commitments and on other developed countries to make even deeper cuts.

Equally important to these negotiations is the capacity of business to engage with any new agreement, infrastructure and market mechanisms (including a possible sectoral mechanisms). It is business that will facilitate carbon trading and investment as well as the development of other incentives and policies that can effectively reduce emissions.

Join us on 27th of October for an interactive discussion with three leading experts on the current development of carbon market in China and the possible outcomes of the Copenhagen negotiations.

What is going on in the pre-Copenhagen discussions?

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What is the stance of British and other European companies and how are they positioning themselves?

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How will the introduction of carbon exchanges facilitate more investment and projects? What support is the Government providing and what is their view on a sectoral approach?

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Where is China making the biggest cuts in emissions and what sort of policies and incentives is the Chinese Government introducing that will help cut emissions going forward?

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What are the results of a recent study entitled "Testing Sectoral Approaches in China" that was co-produced by the ERI of NDRC?

The Speakers

Neil Bentley, Director of the Business Environment, CBI ([bio](#) [Presentation Slides](#))

As director of the Business Environment, Neil is responsible for leading the CBI's climate change campaign to promote government, business and consumers working together to build a low-carbon economy. Neil works closely with the CBI's Climate Change Board to set the direction for the campaign and leads on communications with government and other stakeholders in the UK and abroad. Equally, Neil leads CBI work on infrastructure, transport, planning, energy, environment and health and safety.

Mei Dewen, General Manager, China Beijing Environment Exchange ([bio](#) [Presentation Slides](#))

Mei Dewen has many years of experiences on investment and financing. Before he became General Manager of China Beijing Environment Exchange, Mr. Mei was Executive Partner of a famous foreign investment fund, Deputy Director of Investment and Financing Center of China Beijing Equity Exchange, General Manager of Government Business Department of China Beijing Equity Exchange.

Emiel van Sambeek, Energy Strategy Consultancy Director, Azure International ([bio](#) [Presentation Slides](#))

Mr. Emiel van Sambeek is the Energy Strategy Consultancy Director at Azure International in Beijing. His team focuses on corporate energy and carbon management and government sustainable energy and climate policies in China. Emiel has over 10 years experience in the renewable energy, energy efficiency and climate field.

The Moderator

Madeleine Rawlins, Chair of European Chamber Carbon Market Working Group, Qualification Director, Camco

As the Chair of the Carbon Market Working Group, Madeleine Rawlins has been actively involved in contributing to promoting and defending the interests of the carbon market in China.

The Agenda

8.00 - 8.30am – Registration/ Breakfast buffet

8.30 - 9.30am – Presentation and Q&A

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