

Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI)

Non Domestic RHI update

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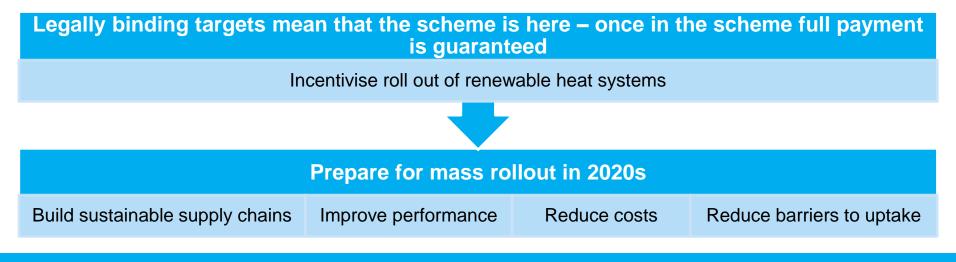
Three good reasons to choose renewable heat...

- From this Spring, <u>every</u> building will be able to get an incentive if it goes renewable – <u>the RHI is a reality</u>
- 2. Government has allowed for significant growth year on year in renewable heat demand in domestic and non domestic properties
- Customers like renewable heat consumers who installed renewable heating systems had high satisfaction rates



Heat is an issue for the UK

- 47% of UK energy use is in respect of heat and the UK spends around £32bn on heat across our economy
- Around 1/3 of UK's carbon emissions come from energy used to produce heat
- Under EU Renewable Energy Directive 2009 we have a binding commitment to increase renewable energy use to 15% by 2020





Which scheme is right for me?

	Domestic	Non-domestic
Eligibility	Property must have domestic EPC - single domestic dwelling. Home owners, social and private landlords and self builders (not new build) Third party owners not yet eligible	Commercial, industrial, public sector and not for profit Multiple homes (including District Heating) – no exclusion for new build properties
Payment period	Payments made over 7 years (to compensate for 20 years of benefits)	Payments made over 20 years
Measuring usage	Deemed renewable heat output (metered if back up system or second home)	Eligible heat use is metered on actual generation or use

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Non-domestic RHI

- Now covers biomass boilers, biomass CHP, GSHP, ASHP, biogas combustion, deep geothermal, solar thermal and biomethane
- Over 4000 applications now received
 - Vast majority are biomass boilers but other technologies starting to come through
- Seen great success in the agriculture sector in particular
 - Biomass boilers for off-gas process heat in poultry and horticulture
 - Rural B&B's and holiday cottages also a key sector
 - Biomethane injection-to-grid from AD plants starting to take off

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Case Studies

Northamptonshire poultry unit

- Single 1MW wood-chip boiler for 6 poultry sheds to replace existing LPG and heating oil based systems
- Immediate running cost savings on fuel costs of £120,000 a year
- RHI income of £68,000 a year in addition

Rainbarrow Farm AD with bio-methane injection

- UK's first bio-methane to grid installation
- JV with Duchy of Cornwall
- Feedstock maize, grass and potato waste
- Many more biomethane plants in the pipeline supported by RHI

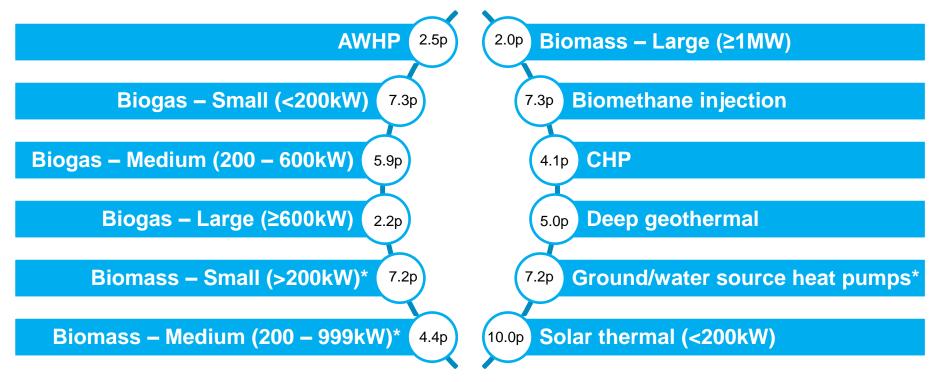






Which technologies?

• New and increased tariffs for some technologies, from spring 2014



*Figures provided are untiered – this equate to tiered tariffs of: Small Biomass 8.6p/2.2p; Medium Biomass 5.0p/2.1p, G/WSHP 8.7p/2.6p



For those intending to apply

• Only the owner of an eligible heating system can apply. Requirements are:

Rules of scheme complex – always check with Ofgem over eligibility

Equipment must be new at time of purchase

Heat transfer must be by water or steam (i.e. - not direct air heating)

MCS or equivalent EN45011 if ≤45kW, for biomass, heat pumps and solar thermal

Biomass boilers must meet air quality requirements & designed as primary fuel source

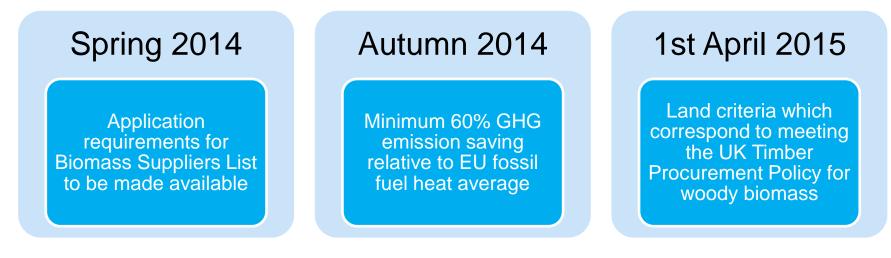
Metering – must have the right type of meters calibrated and in correct locations

Cannot 'double fund' system though public grants – may be able to repay grant to be eligible



Biomass Sustainability

• This is critical for both the domestic and non-domestic schemes



All existing & new applicants MUST comply with updated criteria, from date legislation in force

This will impact any fuel that you purchase now but intend to use later – so stock pile carefully

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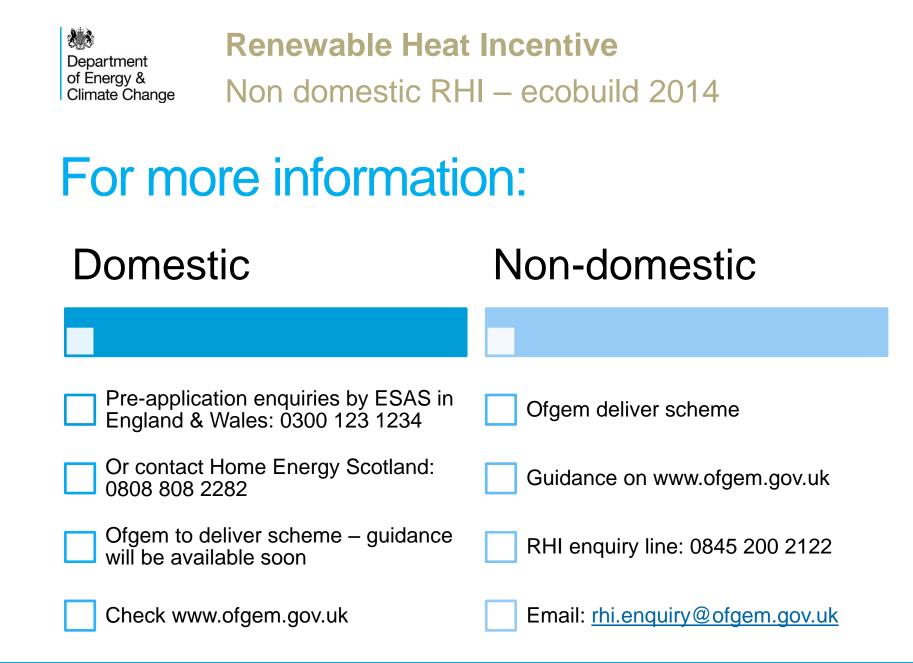
Opportunities in the non-domestic RHI

- GSHP tariff sees big increase in spring
- ASHPs being added to the scheme
- New dedicated tariff for biomass CHP
- New dedicated tariff for deep geothermal
- Large biomass tariff doubled from spring to 2p a kWh
- New tariffs for biogas combustion from AD at all scales
 - Previously capped at 200kW
- Biomethane continues to be an attractive option for larger AD plants in particular
- Small and medium biomass tariffs still attractive for many applications



Summary

- The RHI has been up and running in the non- domestic sector for over two years
 - Strong growth coming from the biomass sector in particular
 - Big uptake of the RHI in agriculture and the rural economy more generally
- Revisions to the non-domestic scheme open up new opportunities
 - Heat pumps, biogas etc.
- The domestic scheme is ready to launch and targeted at off-gas rural properties
 - Reduced fuel bills and decreased emissions!





Thank you!

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