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CHP Benefits and Support Mechanisms

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Talk Coverage - Fiscal Measures & GQCHP

Existing measures:

- CCL Exemption (on fuel input and electricity output)
- Carbon Reduction Commitment (CRC) (**Zero Carbon Heat**)
- Business Rates Exemption (embedded schemes)
- Hydrocarbon Oil Duty Relief
- Enhanced Capital Allowance
- 1ROC/MWh of electricity from EfW GQCHP
- 2 ROCs/MWh for dedicated biomass GQCHP (April 2009)
- CPS – exemptions for supplies of fossil fuels to CHP where the fuel is used to generate heat (fuel for heat equivalent)

New measures:

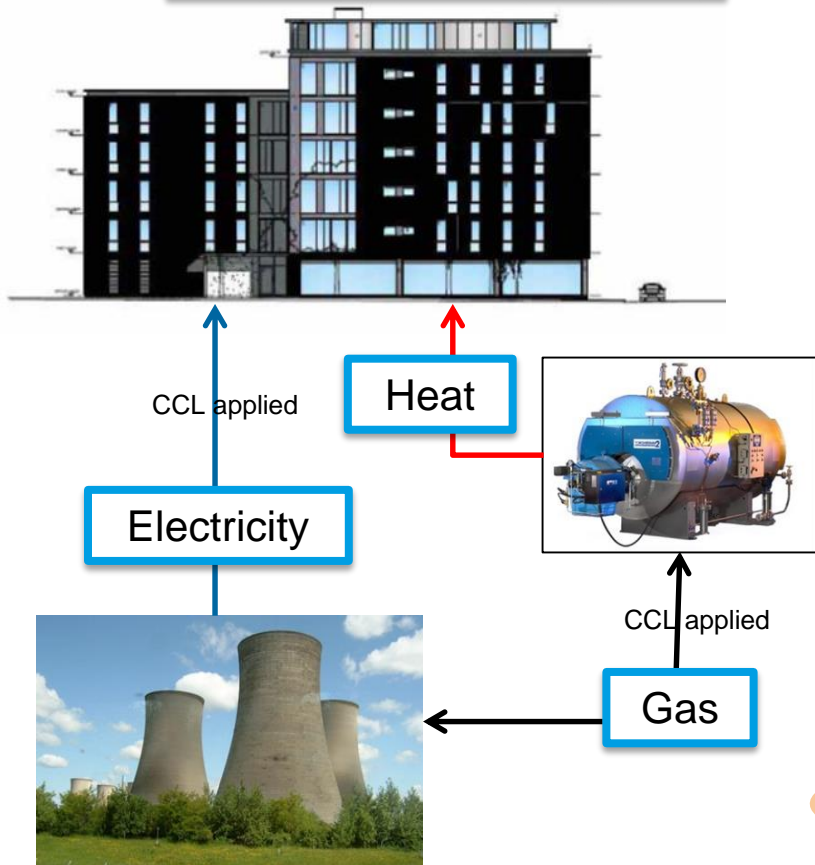
- CPS – exemptions for supplies of fossil fuels to CHP where the fuel is used to generate Good Quality electricity used on site (April 2015)
- Renewable Heat Incentive (RHI) 4.1 p/kWh of heat for Biomass fuelled GQCHP
- Contract for Difference (CfD will replace the RO for all new projects from 1st April 2017)



CCL benefit for GQCHP

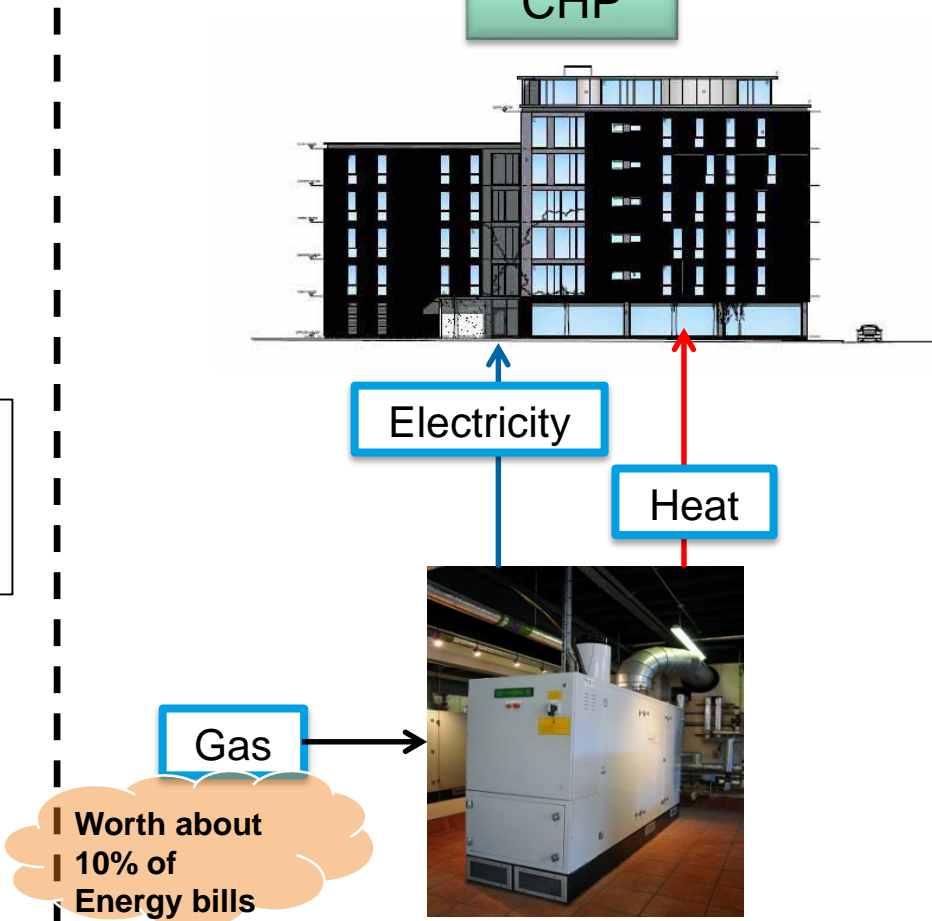


Conventional Methods



- CCL on Electricity Consumed
- CCL on fuel to Boiler

CHP



- NO CCL on Electricity Consumed
- NO CCL on fuel to CHP

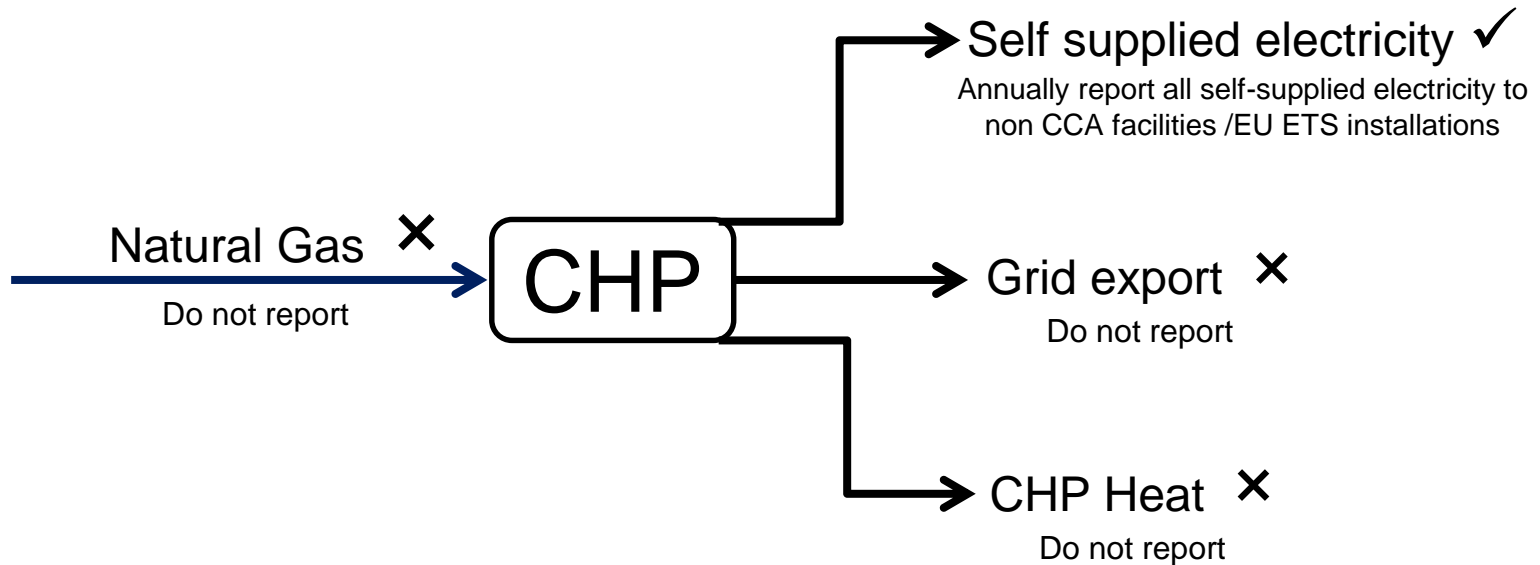


CRC Energy Efficiency Scheme (CRC)

- Captures emissions not covered by existing measures such as EU ETS and CCAs
- A mandatory CO₂ emissions trading scheme affecting large non-energy intensive businesses and **public sector organisations**
- Began in April 2010
- Applicable to **organisations** with total electricity consumption > 6,000 MWh/y (based on half hourly meters). Averaging at about 1 – 2 MW_e electricity demand.
- **Many Hospitals and Universities are caught by CRC**



Current simplified arrangements



- **CHP at EU-ETS or CCA installations.... Is out of CRC**
- **CHP at non-ETS/CCA ... Only electricity used on site to be reported**
- **No CRC on Heat (Zero Carbon)**
- **Incentivising higher electrical efficiency and heat recovery**



CHP Business Rate Exemption

- Exemption applies to specific CHP scheme plant and machinery in possession of a full or partial SoS (CHP) exemption certificate
- Not available to Stand alone CHP prepared on the receipts and expenditure (R&E) valuation methodology
- Available to Embedded CHP (in hospitals, leisure centres, universities etc.) on plant and machinery named in the Valuation and Rating (Plant and Machinery) England Regulations.



Hydrocarbon Oil Duty Relief

- CHP fully or partially certified as “Good Quality CHP” with a SoS (CHP) Exemption Certificate that use fuel oil
- Eligible to claim a refund on the oil used to generate electricity
- Relief is allowed only after the oil has been used to produce the electricity. Therefore, not allowed on unused oil held as stock.

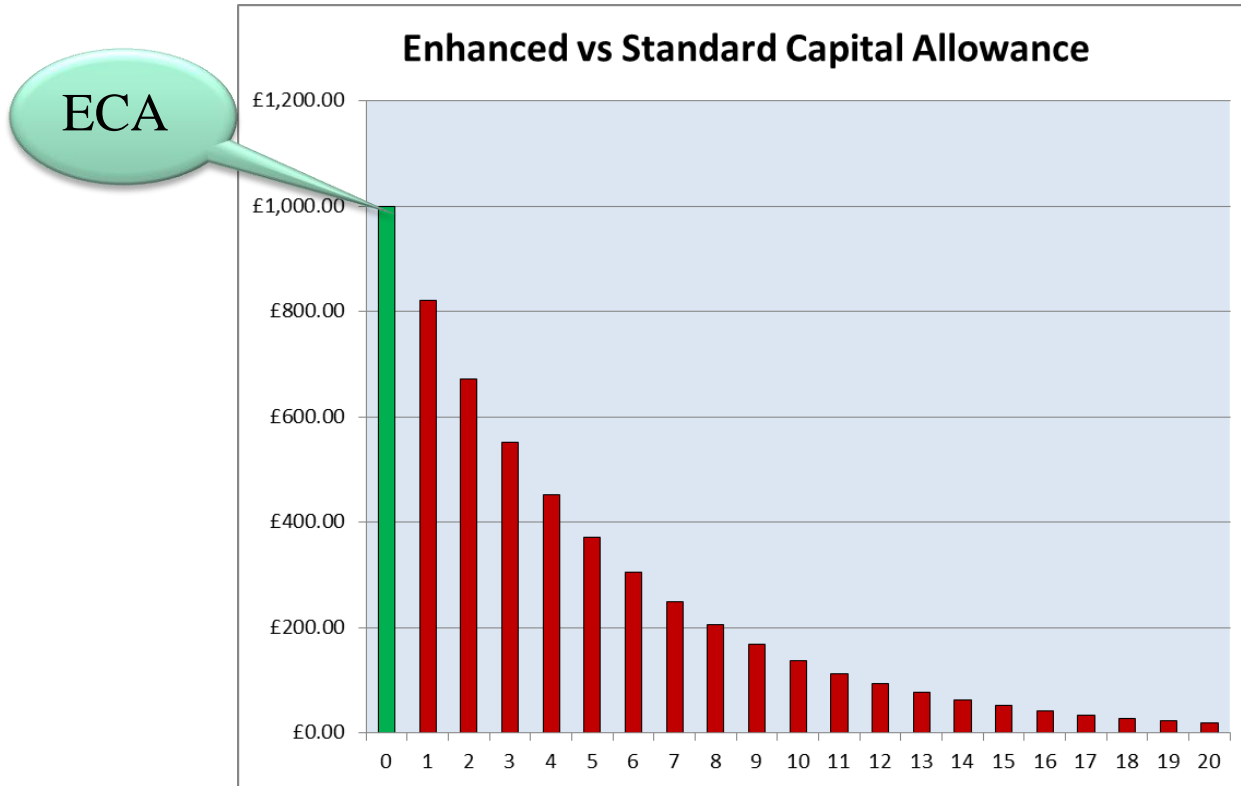


CHP ECA Eligibility

- Good Quality CHP is eligible for Enhanced Capital Allowance (ECA)
- Not available to Public sector organisations (Hospitals, LAs, etc)
- Not available for companies where the main business is electricity production.
- CHP schemes provided as part on an Energy Services contract can claim ECA ... **Public sector organisations interested in CHP can benefit from this**
- If qualified (partial or full) as GQCHP then investors can claim ECA on all eligible expenditure.



ECA Benefit



**In Summary ...ECA benefit is worth in the order of 10% of total
Capital investment**



ECA Process

- Applicants must identify heat load
- This need to meet the “Useful Heat” definition (i.e economically justified heat loads)
- Need to obtain CHPQA certificate from the CHPQA programme and a Certificate of Energy Efficiency from DECC

A CHPQA Certificate is required to obtain an EE Certificate



CHP & ROCs

Current arrangement:

- GQCHP fuelled by biomass can get 2.0 ROCs/MWh (0.5 ROC uplift)
- 1.0 ROC/MWh for EfW Good Quality CHP
- 1.0 ROC for Co-fired CHP

- Only for schemes certified as GQ CHP
- The 0.5 ROC CHP uplift available for plant accredited up to March 2015 (Sept 2015 in NI).....**Extended to March 2017 but only if technology and / or fuel source does not, and never has, met the RHI eligibility criteria.**



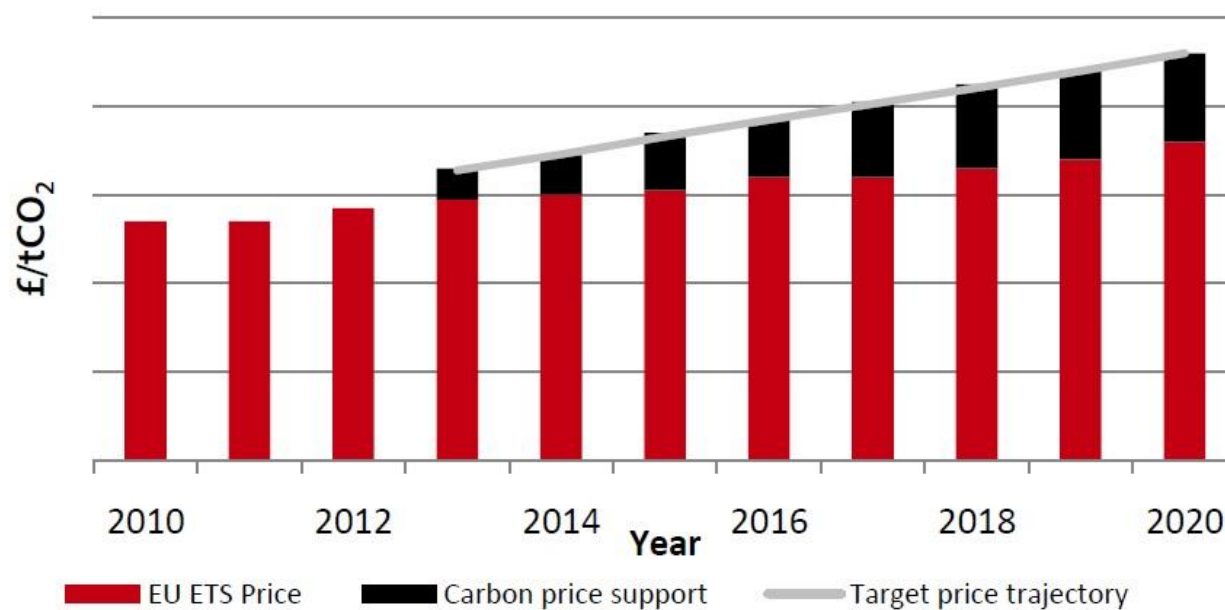
CCL and CPS

- Government has introduced **a floor price for carbon** to stabilise price signals to investors in low carbon technologies
 - This has been implemented through the CCL system, introducing new rates levied upon supplies of taxable commodities to **power generators** (including CHP); these rates are known as CCL carbon price support (CPS) rates
 - CPS rates came into effect from 1 April 2013
- Schemes of 2 MWe and below are exempt from CPS, as long as they have CHPQA certificate.
 - GQCHP > 2 MWe certified by CHPQA are exempt from CPS rates on fuel that is attributable to the scheme's heat output.
 - Extra exemption from April 2015.....



Background

Chart 4.A: Illustration of the carbon price support mechanism

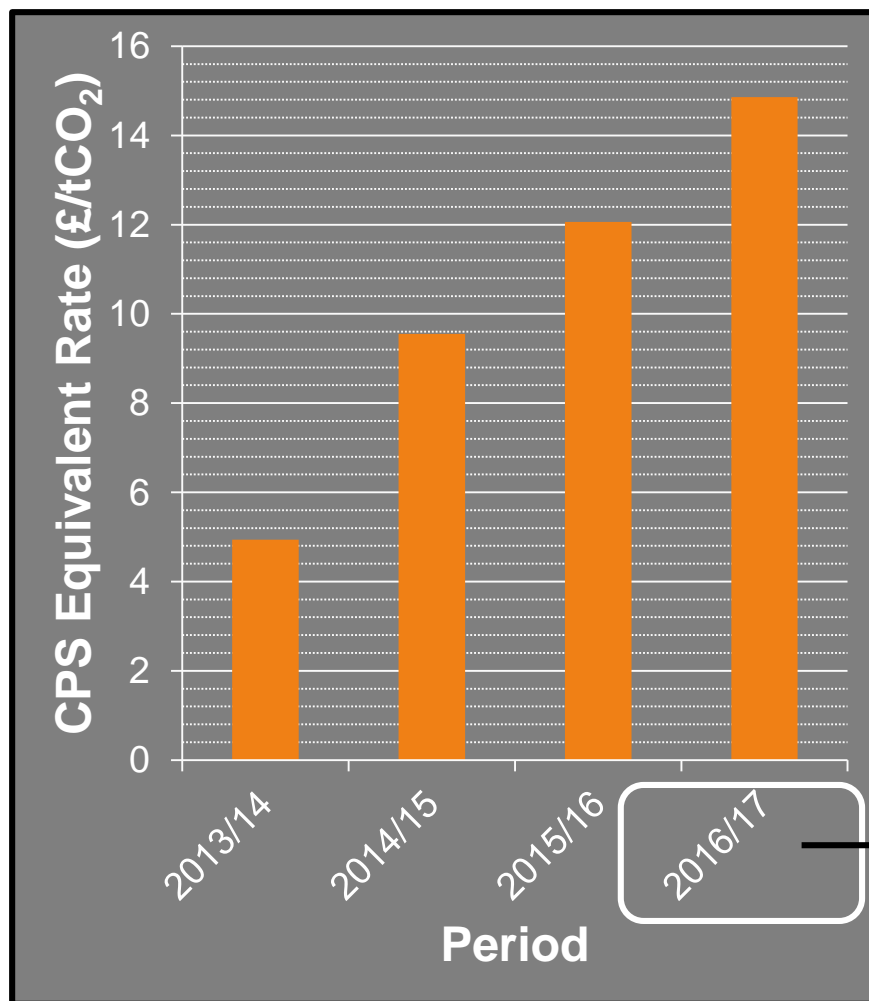


Source: HM Treasury, 2010



CPS Rates

Recent announcement
(budget 2014) -carbon
price floor frozen at 2015
level until 2020



Commodity	Units	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17
Natural Gas	£/kWh	0.00091	0.00175	0.00334	0.00331
LPG	£/kg	0.01460	0.02822	0.05307	0.05280
Coal	£/GJ	0.44264	0.85489	1.56860	1.54790
Fuel Oil	£/litre	0.01568	0.03011	0.05730	0.05711
Gas Oil	£/litre	0.01365	0.02642	0.04990	0.04916

Rates for 2016/17 are
Indicative



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NEW FISCAL MEASURES



Recent developments on CPS

- With effect from 1 April 2015 the government introduced an exemption from the CPS for fossil fuels that are used in CHPs to generate QPO used onsite.

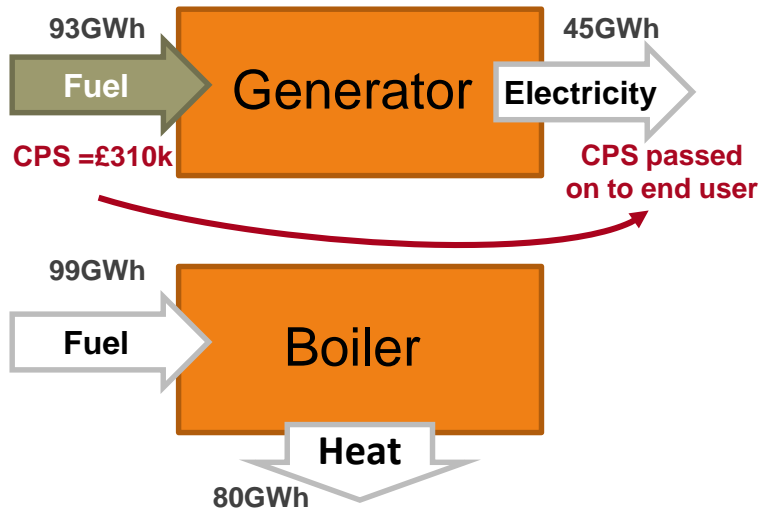
As announced at Budget 2014,from 1 April 2015 the government will exclude from the carbon price support rates, fossil fuels that are used by CHPs to generate good quality electricity that is self-supplied or supplied under exemption from the requirement to hold a supplier licence. (Finance Bill 2015)

- For more details on how to determine your liabilities, please refer to HMRC Excise Notice CCL1/6.



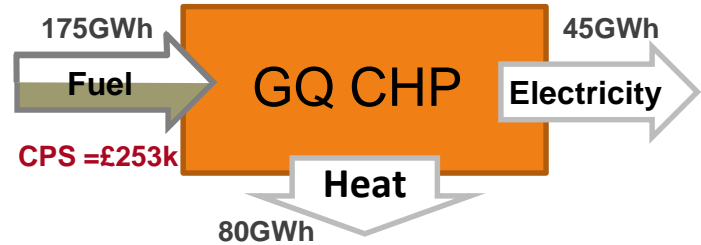
Benefit from being GQCHP

Separate Generation



CPS liability = £310k

Good Quality CHP



$$\text{Fuel subject to CPS} = \text{TFI} - \left(\frac{\text{QHO}}{81\%} \right) = 175 - \frac{80}{81\%} = 76\text{GWh}$$

CPS liability = £253k

With the additional exemption fully qualified Schemes consuming all electricity on site, will get the full benefit (100% exemption)



Renewable Heat Incentive

- Non-domestic scheme launched in November 2011
- Provides support for variety of renewable heat technologies, including
 - Biomass (including biomass in MSW)
 - Biogas
 - Geothermal
- Support extends to eligible heat-only and **CHP installations**
- Current tariff for Biomass installations $> 1\text{MW}$ is 2.0 p/kWh
- CHP must have been commissioned or converted to CHP operation on/after 15th July 2009

- Current band for large biomass schemes ($>1\text{MW}_{\text{th}}$) is £20/MWh
- CHP cannot claim both RHI support and CHP uplift under the RO



RHI Expansion

- **A specific tariff for biomass-fuelled GQCHP of 4.1p/kWh**
- Schemes will need to **be certified by CHPQA** in order to benefit from CHP tariff
- EfW CHP plants will only be eligible for the biomass tariff (2.0p/kWh)
- CHP RHI eligible heat is not the same as QHO
- CHP scheme boundaries for CHPQA certification not always the same as for RHI
- Only heat produced via the engine/turbine will qualify,
- This will need to be metered separately.



Contract for Difference (CfD)?

- Regulations for CfD came into force in Great Britain on 1/8/2014
- CfD will replace the RO for all new projects from 1/4/2017. Whilst the CfD regime will commence in GB from 2014 and for Northern Ireland from April 2017.
- Applicable to biomass/waste, but not bio-liquid CHP
- Paid difference between 'strike price' (cost of investing in the specific low carbon technology) and the 'reference price' (average market price for electricity in GB market). If 'reference' exceeds 'strike' price, generator must pay difference.



Contract for Difference (CfD)

	Strike Prices £/MWh (2012 prices)				
	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
Advanced Conversion Technologies (with or without CHP)	155	155	150	140	140
Anaerobic Digestion (with or without CHP)	150	150	150	140	140
Dedicated Biomass (with CHP)	125	125	125	125	125
Energy from Waste (with CHP)	80	80	80	80	80
Geothermal (with or without CHP)	145	145	145	140	140



CHP-specific CfD Eligibility

- Two eligible technologies :
 - *dedicated-biomass with CHP* and
 - *EfW with CHP*.

- AD and ACT (gasification or pyrolysis) eligible for CfDs, without being CHP.



Final message

1- Biomass CHP can obtain ROC uplift* and ECA

Or

2- Standard ROC (no uplift) and RHI but no ECA

And

3- From 2017 can only apply for CfD & RHI but no ECA

*The 0.5 ROC CHP uplift was available for plant accredited up to March 2015 (Sept 2015 in NI).....Extended to March 2017 but only if technology and / or fuel source does not, and never has, met the RHI eligibility criteria. **So Solid Biomass fuelled CHP Schemes accredited by Ofgem on or after 1 April 2015 are not able to claim the CHP 0.5 ROC uplift. This situation also applies to additional capacity added to existing schemes.**

To Qualify for any of the fiscal benefits available for GQCHP, the scheme needs to be certified by CHPQA.....



Introduction to CHPQA

chp QA



Why CHPQA?

- In 2001 the Government introduced the Climate Change Levy (CCL) on fuel and electricity
- Decided to exempt CHP from CCL
- Needed a tool for measuring the Quality of CHP Schemes
- A rigorous system is needed to:
 - ensure that incentives are targeted fairly
 - ensure that it only benefits schemes making significant environmental savings
- CHPQA provides the methods and procedures needed to assess and certify the quality of the full range of CHP Schemes



Definition of GQCHP

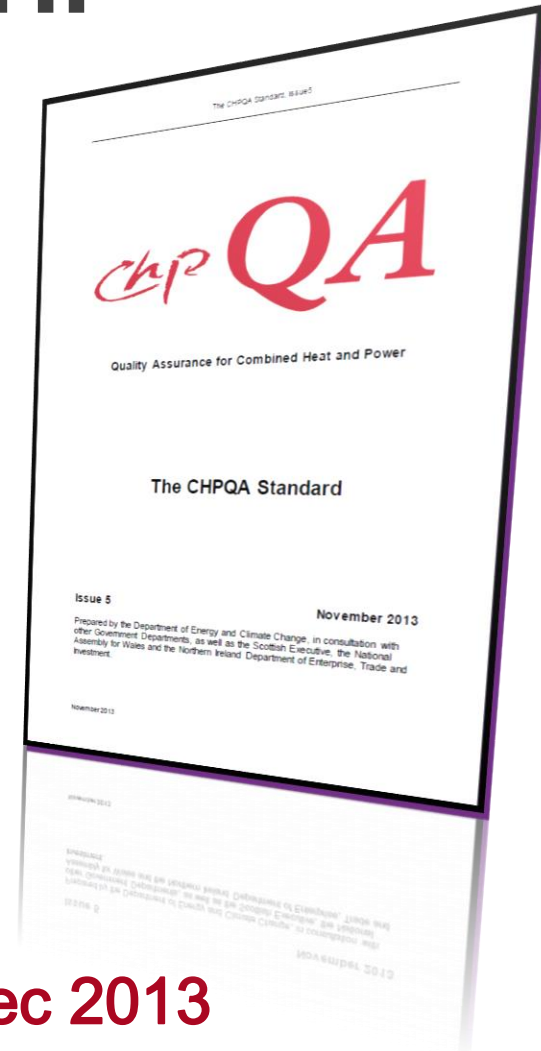
- It is based on Quality Index NOT overall efficiency
- Is a function of electricity and heat delivered
- **All laid out in the CHPQA Standard**

For Existing Schemes:

- Quality Index (QI) >100 and
- Power generation efficiency of $\geq 20\%$

For Upgraded & New Schemes:

- Quality Index (QI) >105 and
- Power generation efficiency of $\geq 20\%$.



Issue 5 was published in Dec 2013



CHPQA QI Formulas

The general definition for QI is:

$$QI = (X \times \eta_{\text{power}}) + (Y \times \eta_{\text{heat}})$$

Where:

$$\text{Power Efficiency } (\eta_{\text{power}}) = \text{CHP}_{\text{TPO}} / \text{CHP}_{\text{TFI}}$$

and

$$\text{Heat Efficiency } (\eta_{\text{heat}}) = \text{CHP}_{\text{QHO}} / \text{CHP}_{\text{TFI}}$$

X and Y are parameters which depend on the type of fuel used and size of scheme (MW_e)



CHPQA Standard (Issue 5) QI Formulae– For Conventional Fuels

Size Of Scheme (CHP _{TPC})	QI Definition		
CONVENTIONAL FOSSIL FUELS SCHEMES			
Natural gas (inc. Reciprocating Engines)			
≤1MW _e	QI	249 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>1 to ≤10MW _e	QI	195 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>10 to ≤25MW _e	QI	191 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>25 to ≤50MW _e	QI	186 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>50 to ≤100MW _e	QI	179 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>100 to ≤200MW _e	QI	176 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>200 to ≤500MW _e	QI	173 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>500MW _e	QI	172 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
Oil			
≤1MW _e	QI	249 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>1 to ≤25MW _e	QI	191 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>25MW _e	QI	176 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
Coal			
≤1MW _e	QI	249 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>1 to ≤25MW _e	QI	191 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		
>25MW _e	QI	176 x	$\eta_{power} + 115 \times \eta_{heat}$
	=		

Issue 5 of the standard formulae will apply from 1st January 2014 and will be used for the 2015 certification of all schemes



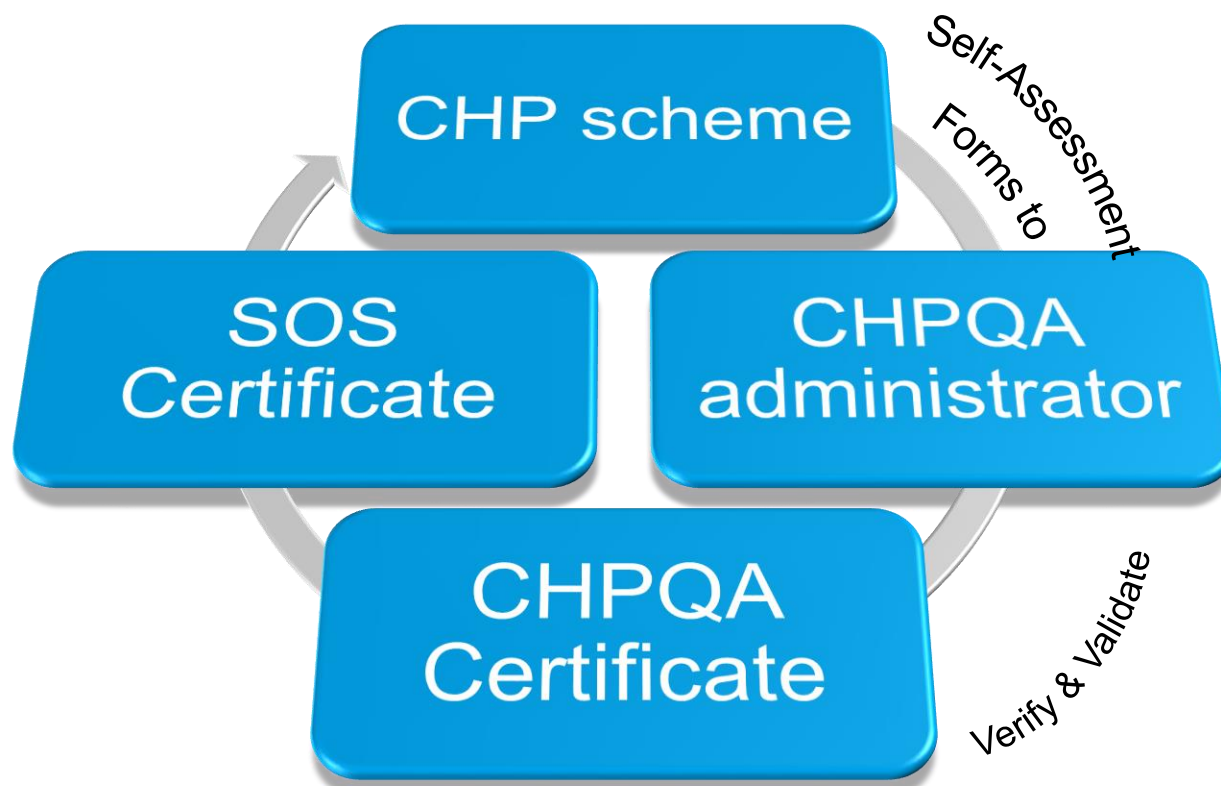
CHPQA Standard (Issue 5) QI Formulae— For Alternative Fuels



SPECIAL CASES					
FUEL CELL SCHEMES	QI =	180 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
ALTERNATIVE FUEL SCHEMES					
Category A (e.g. AD gas, sewage gas, landfill gas)					
≤1MWe	QI =	238 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	225 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	193 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category B (e.g. synthesis gas)					
≤1MWe	QI =	275 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	251 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	193 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category C (e.g. Fatty Acid Methyl Ester, Pyrolysis oil etc.)					
≤1MWe	QI =	245 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	191 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	176 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category D (e.g. Tallow, Used Cooking Oil)					
≤1MWe	QI =	245 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	226 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	176 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category E (e.g. Municipal waste, sewage sludge, paper sludge etc.)					
≤1MWe	QI =	370 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤10MWe	QI =	370 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>10 to ≤25MWe	QI =	370 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	220 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category F (e.g. Logs, Energy crops, Agricultural residues etc.)					
≤1MWe	QI =	348 x	η_{power}	+	130 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤10MWe	QI =	348 x	η_{power}	+	130 x η_{heat}
>10 to ≤25MWe	QI =	348 x	η_{power}	+	130 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	220 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category G (e.g. Contaminated waste wood)					
≤1MWe	QI =	352 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤10MWe	QI =	338 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>10 to ≤25MWe	QI =	338 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	220 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category H (e.g. Wood pellets, straw, clean waste wood etc.)					
≤1MWe	QI =	329 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤10MWe	QI =	293 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>10 to ≤25MWe	QI =	286 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	220 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category I (e.g. by-product gases produced in industrial processes)					
≤1MWe	QI =	294 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	221 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	193 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category J (e.g. waste gases such as carbon monoxide, or waste heat such as the exhaust gas from high temperature processes, or as a product of exothermic chemical reactions).					
≤1MWe	QI =	329 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	299 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	193 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
Category K (e.g. liquid waste-non renewable)					
≤1MWe	QI =	275 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>1 to ≤25MWe	QI =	260 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}
>25MWe	QI =	176 x	η_{power}	+	120 x η_{heat}



Self Assessment & Certification





Roles and Responsibilities

- CHPQA Administrator/Managed by Ricardo-AEA
- DECC
- Other Government Departments (HMRC, VOA)
- Ofgem - for issuing ROCs, RHI



CHPQA Submission

- **A range of forms have been developed :**
 - F1 (contact details);
 - F2 (scheme description);
 - F4 (scheme actual performance in previous calendar year) and
 - F3 (scheme predicted performance for new and upgraded schemes).
- **Simplified procedure and forms for small single reciprocating engine based schemes (<2MW_e).**
 - Only have to provide three figures per year.



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Quality Certification for an existing CHP Scheme

CHPQA Certificate No: F01234567

Scheme: EXAMPLE CHP SCHEME
ADDRESS LINE 1
TOWN
COUNTY
POSTCODE

CHPQA Scheme Reference No: 1234 A

This is to Certify that the Self-Assessment of the above CHP Scheme undertaken by **RESPONSIBLE PERSON** of Scheme performance during the calendar year: 2014 has been **Validated** under the Combined Heat and Power Quality Assurance programme and that:

1. The Total Power Capacity of this Scheme is:	10,000 MWe
and the Qualifying Power Capacity is:	10,000 MWe
2. The threshold Power Efficiency criterion for this Scheme is:	20 %
and the Power Efficiency of this Scheme is:	8.46 %
3. The Qualifying Heat Output from this Scheme is:	249,429 MWh
and the Heat Efficiency of this Scheme is:	74.48 %
4. The threshold Quality Index criterion for under Annual Operation is:	100
and the Quality Index of this Scheme is:	102.15
5. The Total Fuel Input to this Scheme is:	334,896 MWh
and the Qualifying Fuel Input is:	141,667 MWh
6. The Percentage of Fuel Input Referable to Electricity Generation is:	8.05 %
7. The Percentage of Conventional Fuel is:	100.00 %
8. The Total Power Output from this Scheme is:	18,551 MWh
and the Qualifying Power Output is:	18,551 MWh
9. The fuel supply reference(s) (e.g. TRANSCO-MPR gas meter reference nos. and/or other unique ID descriptors) for this Scheme are:	12345678

This certificate is a statement of scheme performance over the period 01/01/2014 to 31/12/2014 and is valid until 31/12/2015.

Approved by the CHPQA Administrator on behalf of DECC. Date: 26th February 2015

The CHPQA programme is carried out on behalf of the Department of Energy and Climate Change (DECC), in consultation with the Scottish Executive, The Northern Assembly for Wales, and the Northern Ireland Department of Enterprise, Trade and Investment.

For the purposes of the Climate Change Levy (Special) (Amendment) Regulations 2013 only, the QPO limit shall be equal to the actual output of the station multiplied by the following ratio: the Qualifying Power Output referred to in item 8 above over the Total Power Output referred to in item 8 above.



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To summarise...

*There are number of incentives available for CHP schemes
and you should be aware of them while planning or
developing these projects...*

Thank You