

Ciaran Mcgoldrick

From: Chief Executive
Sent: 11 September 2019 14:47
To: Ciaran Mcgoldrick
Subject: FW: CNFE-Mail: EIB discussion on future energy lending policy continues

Hi Ciaran,

Please see below correspondence from Nuclear Free Europe for noting at the Environment SPC.

Kind regards,

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Subject: CNFE-Mail: EIB discussion on future energy lending policy continues

Dear Mayor, dear Councillor, dear Colleague,

Last month CNFE initiated an action together with our partner networks the Nuclear Free Local Authorities (NFLA) and the Alliance of Regions for Phasing out Nuclear Power in Europe. Projects related to CO₂ emitting fossil fuel will not be supported anymore. Unfortunately, for nuclear energy projects it will be still possible to get support from the EIB. Even life time extension of aging nuclear plants is explicitly mentioned as eligible for EIB funding. We have sent a joint letter to the Board of Governors and the Board of Directors of the (EIB) calling on excluding the support of nuclear energy from its lending criteria. (see our mail of 16 August).

Yesterday the Board of Directors of the EIB started their discussions in Zagreb. Detailed deliberations of the new draft energy lending policy are expected to resume at the next Board of Directors meeting in Luxembourg on 15th October.

The EIB Board of Directors consists of representatives of the 28 EU member states and the European Commission and is the statutory body responsible for approval of new policies and operational strategy adopted by the EIB.

The European Investment Bank is the world's largest international public bank and over the last 5 years has provided more than EUR 49 billion for energy investment worldwide.

CNFE will keep you informed about the discussions and the reactions to our common letter.
Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions or remarks,
Kind regards

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From: Chief Executive
Sent: 30 August 2019 11:24
To: Ciaran Mcgoldrick
Subject: FW: CNFE Mail Nuclear Symposium Vienna

Hi Ciaran,

Please see below email from Cities for a Nuclear Free Europe for the Agenda for the next Environment & Transport SPC meeting.

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Subject: CNFE Mail Nuclear Symposium Vienna

Dear Mayor, dear Councillor, dear Colleague,

Already for the 10th time the Viennese Nuclear Symposium will take place this year at 20th September. The Viennese Nuclear Symposium is a yearly meeting of science, government and NGO's to discuss relevant or new insights of nuclear energy in an informal atmosphere.

The Viennese nuclear symposia are jointly organized by the Vienna Ombuds Office for Environmental Protection with the Institute of Safety/Security and Risk Sciences (ISR) in Vienna.

This year's theme of the Symposium is: "Nuclear energy use in times of climate change"

The causes, processes and impacts of climate change are understood better and better. Potential countermeasures to reduce global CO₂ emissions are being discussed in the media and the public. Again and again, nuclear energy is mentioned as a possible contribution to, or even as a solution for CO₂-neutral power generation.

In this year's 10th Vienna Nuclear Symposium, the relationships between nuclear energy and climate change will be examined and, in particular, the question whether nuclear energy as a CO₂-neutral technology can make a significant contribution to countering climate change. In connection with this, environmental and social problems in the construction of new power plants and the aging fleet of nuclear power plants will be discussed too.

The Symposium will take place on Friday, 20 September 2018, 10:00 until 15:30, in the "Alte Kapelle" at the AKH Area of the University Vienna, 1090 Vienna. Information on the program and registration, free of charge, can be made here: www.nuklearsymposium.at

If you have any questions or remarks, or if you want to announce an event yourself, please do not hesitate to contact us.

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From: Chief Executive
Sent: 12 August 2019 09:00
To: Ciaran Mcgoldrick
Subject: FW: CNFE welcomes Ludwigshafen as new member

Good morning Ciaran,

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Subject: CNFE welcomes Ludwigshafen as new member

Dear Mayor, dear Councilor, dear Colleague,

CNFE received a letter of support for our network activities from the mayor of the German city Ludwigshafen, Ms. Jutta Steinruck.

Ludwigshafen am Rhein is a city in Rhineland-Palatinate, Germany, on the river Rhine, opposite Mannheim. It has about 160.000 inhabitants. With Mannheim, Heidelberg (also a recent CNFE member!), and the surrounding region, it forms the Rhine Neckar Area.

It is the birthplace of the former German chancellor Helmut Kohl and the philosopher Ernst Bloch. Among the cultural facilities of Ludwigshafen is the Staatsphilharmonie Rheinland-Pfalz.

Known primarily as an industrial city, Ludwigshafen is the home of chemical giant BASF. During the seventies, BASF planned to build a nuclear power plant within the city of Ludwigshafen, for its own demand of process energy. The plan was finally withdrawn in 1976 (and replaced by a coal-fired power station).

After the Fukushima disaster, the following eight German nuclear power reactors were declared permanently shut down on 6 August 2011: Biblis A and B, Brunsbüttel, Isar 1, Kruemmel, Neckarwestheim 1, Philippsburg 1 and Unterweser. Both Biblis and Philippsburg are within 25 km of Ludwigshafen.

Now the closest working nuclear power station is Philippsburg 2, at less than 25 km distance and planned to be closed down at the end of 2019.

On the grounds of the Philippsburg nuclear power plant, a temporary interim storage facility for spent nuclear fuel elements with a heavy metal mass of 1,600 tonnes is integrated. This has 152 places for castors and went into operation in 2007. By 2019, five additional castor containers containing radioactive waste from the French reprocessing plant La Hague are to be stored in the interim storage facility. As of April 2019, 62 castor containers have already been deposited there.

These developments show that the discussion about nuclear energy has a long history in the city of Ludwigshafen. But also energy policy plays an important role in the city. Energy saving, regenerative energies and energy-efficient construction are becoming increasingly important in the construction sector. In the industrial city of Ludwigshafen am Rhein, technologies and materials as well as projects in the field of new residential construction and renovation of old buildings are being implemented, some of which are receiving worldwide resonance.

CNFE is very glad to welcome Ludwigshafen in our network.

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From: Chief Executive
Sent: 15 July 2019 09:11
To: Ciaran Mcgoldrick
Subject: FW: CNFE welcomes german city Bottrop as new member

Hi Ciaran,

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Subject: CNFE welcomes german city Bottrop as new member

Dear Mayor, dear Councillor, dear Colleague,

CNFE received a letter of support for our network activities from the mayor of the German city Bottrop, Bernd Tischler. Bottrop in North Rhein-Westphalia, has almost 120.000 inhabitants.

Located in the Ruhr industrial area, Bottrop adjoins Essen, Oberhausen, Gladbeck and Dorsten. The city had been a coal-mining and rail center and contains factories producing coal-tar derivatives, chemicals, textiles, and machinery. Bottrop grew as a mining center beginning in the 1860s, was chartered as a city in 1919, exactly 100 years ago, and bombed during the Oil Campaign of World War II.

InnovationCity

In 2010, a climate city of the future was sought in the Ruhr area. The choice fell on Bottrop. The emission of carbon dioxide has since been drastically reduced in the pilot area. The project is now being transferred to other cities.

In Bottrop, a complete urban area with around 70,000 inhabitants is to become a model district for energy efficiency by the year 2020. The concrete goal: The CO₂ emissions in the model area should be reduced by 50 percent by the end of the decade. This is achieved through innovative technologies and proven measures in the fields of action "living", "work", "energy", "mobility" and "city life".

International Conference

In Bottrop on 28 August 2019 an international conference on climate-friendly urban redevelopment will take place. The conference wants to focus on the practical exchange of experience with municipalities from all over NRW. Solutions should be worked out as 'blueprints', which can also be used in other municipalities.

"Climate protection has become the most important topic of urban development," says Bottrop's Mayor Bernd Tischler. "Well-known institutes, as well as our committed youth, show us that we must do our utmost to protect the climate, there is a lot of expertise, but the transformation into practice often presents us with great difficulties in the communities."

Pilot projects in Bottrop have brought this necessary transformation process a long way forward and the InnovationCity Ruhr project has succeeded in guiding a broad, international public to this transformation process: invitations from the city of Bottrop to China, Japan, the USA and, as most recently to Russia document the manifold interest in Bottrop's strategy for "energy transition bottom-up".

More information and registration for the conference can be found here:

https://www.energieagentur.nrw/klimaschutz/internationale_fachkonferenz_innovationcity_-_blauer_himmel_gruene_stadt

CNFE is very glad to welcome Bottrop in our network.

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From: Chief Executive
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Subject: CNFE welcomes Heideberg as new member

Hi Ciaran,

Please see below as discussed that is for noting at the next Environment SPC.

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From: CNFE [cnfe@goja.or.at]
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Subject: CNFE welcomes Heideberg as new member

Dear Mayor, dear Councilor, dear Colleague,

Our group of motivated cities who strive to a nuclear free Europe is still growing. CNFE received a letter of support for our network from the mayor of the German city Heidelberg, Eckart Wuerzner.

Heidelberg, in Baden-Württemberg, has 160.000 inhabitants, a relatively young population. 87% of the jobs in Heidelberg are in the service sector, but also tourism is with 11,9 million guests every year, an important factor for Heidelberg. 70% of the approximately 109 square kilometers of Heidelberg are green. Because of its scenic appeal, its favorable climatic conditions and its urban flair, Heidelberg has one of the highest recreational values in Germany.

The high risk nuclear power Philipsburg was built in 1984 and lies less than 30 km from Heidelberg. The last reactor block B will be probably closed down at the end of 2019

Heidelberg has a very active energy and climate policy. Heidelberg has a very active energy and climate policy. We already informed you about the International Conference on Climate Action ICCA2019 in May, being hosted by Heidelberg.

Overall target of Heidelberg is to be climate neutral by 2050. A prominent example is the urban development area with passive-houses for 10.000 inhabitants “Bahnstadt”. The city invests in renewable energy sources. The district heating is fed by biomass and biogas, the city administration buildings already have reduced their energy use by 50%. Consultations and subsidies for citizens and companies regarding energy efficiency and renewables are in place. More detailed information on Heidelberg and its energy and climate program can be found here: <https://www.heidelberg.de/hd/HD/Leben/Energie+und+Klimaschutz.html> (in German) or through our secretariat.

CNFE is very glad to welcome such an active city in our network.

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