# **Ground Source Heat Pump Association**

# AGM Agenda Summary of 2018-19 & Future Plans

GSHPA Chairman, Treasurer and Chairs of MCC, PDC and TSC



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# 3. Chairman's Report

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**Committee Reports** 

- Marketing & Communications
- Policy Development
- Training & Standards



# **Chairman's Report**

#### **Our Officers for 2018-19**

- Chair: Bean Beanland
- Vice-Chair: Chris Davidson
- Treasurer: Andrea Ellison
- Director: Edward Thompson



# **Chairman's Report for 2018-19**

- Secretariat: Jen Billings as Executive Secretary with administrative support from Charlotte Thom
- Annual Report 2018-19 published and available today
- Business Plan 2017-2020 published on the website at <u>www.gshp.org.uk/pdf/GSHPA Business Plan 2017.pdf</u>
- Council meets four times a year and communicates regularly by email/phone
- Member Consultation in 2016 followed up in 2018



# Chairman's Report for 2018-19 cont....

- Appointment of Taylor Keogh
- Profile of the Association raised by 44% by "followers" on LinkedIn in 12 months
- Collaboration with HPA and others increased
- Council acted upon the instruction from the AGM 2018
- Potential merger with the HPA eventually shelved as not being in the best interests of our membership
- Council has conceived a bold plan for the future to take the fight to the fossil fuel incumbents



# Chairman's Report for 2018-19 cont....

- Pan-industry installer survey
- Closing date 30<sup>th</sup> September
- Responses will inform training policy
- A roadmap to growth in skills and the number of heat pump installers is essential to persuading government to support our industry
- Take part!

28th August 2019













#### PRESS RELEASE

#### Calling all Heating Installers - have your say

Significant changes are coming to the UK heating market that will affect thousands of installers and heating engineers.

A survey launched today gives you the opportunity to shape those changes.

There are thousands of businesses employing well over 100,000 people, currently installing fossil fuel heating in the UK. To tackle climate change, the UK has a legal duty to be completely carbon free by 2050. This will mean that traditional fossil fuels currently used to heat our buildings will need to be replaced with low carbon fuels or technologies.

Change needs to begin right away, with major changes occurring throughout the 2020s and it is vital that this happens in a way that works for businesses in the UK.

A new <u>survey</u> developed by industry member associations and supported by the Department of Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy gives a voice to installers, plumbers and heating engineers to ensure Government understands and listens to the opportunities and risks that face installers in the transition to low carbon heating. The survey closes on 30th September 2019.

Data will be used to inform policy decisions, which will be published for further consultation in due course. No personal information such as names, addresses, etc is requested.

The organisations that have collaborated to develop the survey are:

- · The Chartered Institute of Plumbing and Heating Engineering (CIPHE)
- The Energy Utilities Alliance (EUA)
- The Ground Source Heat Pump Association (GSHPA)
- The Heat Pump Association (HPA)
- · The Oil Firing Technical Association (OFTEC)
- Sustainable Energy Association (SEA)



# Chairman's Report for 2018-19 cont....

- All members are encouraged to participate
- Standing committee membership is open to all
- Bring a friend one introduction from each of us resulting in a new member will be transformative
- Growth in membership and funding increases influence
- Chairman's role is impossible to perform without massive help
- All volunteers are massive contributors and deserve our thanks



### **Marketing and Communications Committee**

#### **Meet the Committee**

- Chair: Andrea Ellison
- Mark Burton
- John Findlay
- David Jones
- Phil Jones
- Andy Louth
- Sharon Louth
- Darren Portway
- Edward Thompson



### **Marketing and Communications Committee**

- Difficult to get members to attend meetings and so marketing has been more electronic or physical attendance at national exhibitions
- Regular newsletters and website updates
- Editorial Features in various trade press
- Increased use of social media
- Focus for next year:
  - Raise the profile of the industry
  - Increase the membership



# **Policy Development Committee**

#### **Meet the Committee**

- Chair: Chris Davidson
- Bean Beanland
- Richard Freeborn



### **Policy Development Committee**

#### What's Bad?

- Huge spend by Oil & Gas
   Lobby groups to block,
   delay & control Climate
   Change Policy \$200m per
   year
- Uncertain political environment
- Increasing risk of "Policy Vacuum"

#### What's Good?

- Our position in the lobbying environment
- The increasing social unacceptance of environmental damage by corporates and individuals
- Civil Service is running the country!



# **Training and Standards Committee**

#### **Meet the Committee**

- Chair: Robin Curtis
- Bean Beanland
- John Findlay
- Michael Chendorian
- Phil Jones
- Steve Richmond
- Paul Leedham (training)
- Andy Louth (training)



### **Training and Standards Committee**

### **Standards (now a separate Standards Committee)**

- Published CP3 Ground Water Source Heat Pumps: A Code of Practice for the UK
- GSHPA Standards now available on the CIBSE website at a charge for non-members:
  - Shallow Ground Source Standard (SGSS)
  - Thermal Pile Standard (TPS)
  - Vertical Borehole Standard (VBS)



### **Training and Standards Committee**

### **Training (now a separate Training Committee)**

- Develop training programme around the GSHPA Standards
- Continued oversight of
  - GEOTRAINET
  - Renewable Energy Skills Forum
  - SAP10 & SAP25 input
  - MCS HP WG6 Guidance
  - MCS training initiative fossil fuel conversion course



### **Technical Panel**

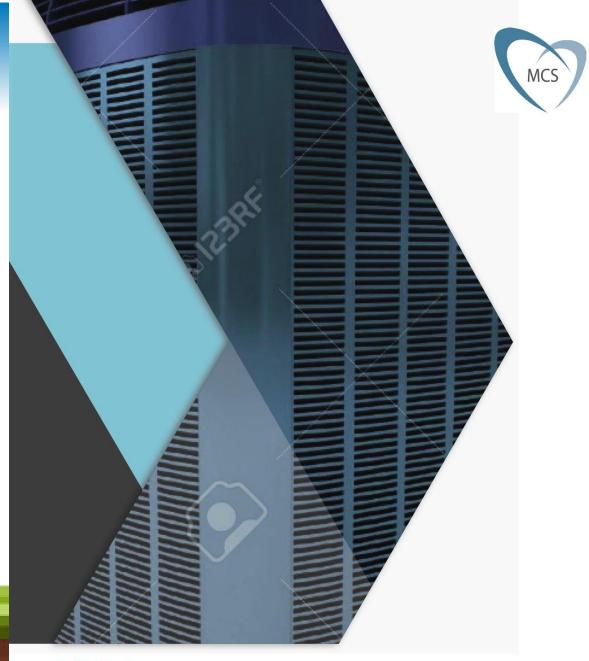
#### Membership:

- Bean Beanland
- Chris Davidson
- John Findlay
- Robin Curtis

Over 100 technical enquiries responded to in 2018-19 Immensely valued as the industry taking responsibility



A Guide to Renewable Heat Pumps



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### CO<sub>2</sub> App

planetcooler.python anywhere.com/static /CO2Reg0.html

### CO2 from Heating systems

UK Region -> UK Average

Grid at-> (GMT)

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Displaying the CO2 released from different heating technologies. GSHP values are for 2 typical levels of efficiency; 320% (COP=3.2) & 400% (COP=4). Grid carbon intensity uses real-time data. The value reflects the decline in generation from coal & the growing contribution from renewable power technologies.

Data courtesy of National Grid CO2 intensity API Original thinking JCW Parker Developed & sponsored by GeoScience Ltd. Running on pythonanywhere

View live UK generation status

Select new region

UK Average

Scotland

N. Scotland

S. Scotland

Yorkshire

N.W. England

N.E. England

Wales

North Wales

South Wales

**East Midlands** 

West Midlands

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South England

South West

**England** 

London



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### 4. Finance

Brief presentation of Finance

Andrea Ellison, Treasurer



### **Treasurer's Report**

- 2018-19 showed a rise in membership and hence an increase in income from member subscription fees. We also saw an increase in income from other sources compared to 2017-18.
- Full accounts have been submitted to Companies House.
- Any questions regarding accounts please contact Andrea Ellison <u>admin@gshp.org.uk</u> or call 07766 148193.



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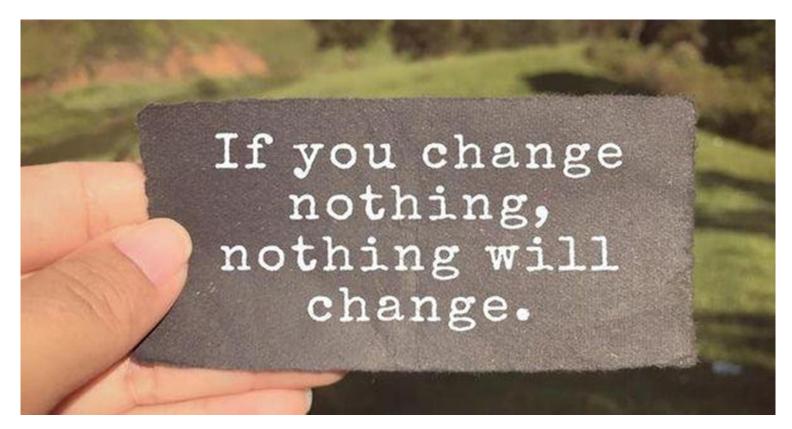
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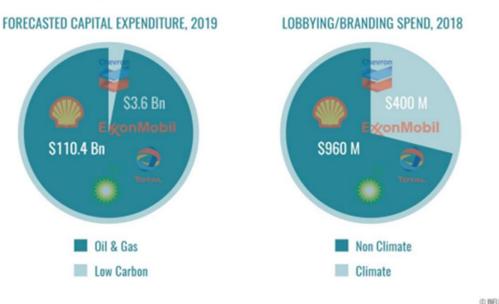






- The world's five largest publicly-listed oil and gas companies spend approximately \$200 million on lobbying – each year – to control, delay or block binding climatechange policies, according to a new report (March 2019).
   And the UK is – unfortunately – a world leader.
- the biggest spenders are British-incorporated companies.
- BP headquartered in the UK has the highest annual expenditure on climate lobbying at \$53 million. It is followed by the UK-incorporated, Anglo-Dutch company Shell at \$49 million, according to the report, 'Big Oil's Real Agenda on Climate Change'.
- 2019 combined GSHPA/HPA total budget £160,000



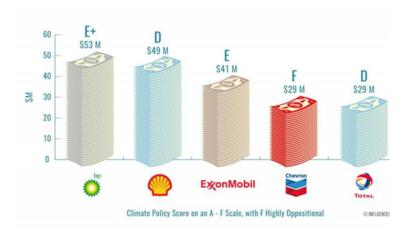


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References and sources used in this report are contained within hyperlinks throughout, including to InfluenceMap's online database of climate lobbying. Registration may be required for some areas. Note: \$1M=\$1 million, Bn=billion, Tn=trillion

3 InfluenceMap March 2019





#### **Climate Branding Tactics**

Three significant trends in climate branding tactics are increasingly evident from the oil majors.

- Draw attention to low carbon (and away from fossil fuels): This is the most commonly used and best recognized advertising theme. For example, ExxonMobil's promotion of its biofuels from algae technology in its 'Tiny Organism' campaign.
- Position the company as a climate expert: Framing the company as an authority on climate change and integral to a solution. Themes include emphasizing the companies' knowledge monopoly on the global energy system or know-how on clean technologies. Shell's promotion of its "energy ideas" through its Make the Future campaign is a key example, so too is BP's extensive promotion of its Statistical Review, Technology Review and Energy Outlook.
- Acknowledge climate concern while ignoring key parts of the solution: Enhanced efforts to assimilate the messaging tone and style of the global climate movement and convince stakeholders of the company's concern for climate change. In general, the campaigns largely ignore the need for binding policy, which is increasingly counter to what the IPCC's recommendations imply to meet climate targets.

#### Misalignment Issues

The research demonstrates how the companies have used branding to counter increasing societal pressure on climate rather than decisive efforts to change their business and lobbying practices. Two core disconnects are emerging.

- Gap between spin and reality in low carbon investment: Despite efforts to draw attention to low carbon activities, the overwhelming business focus remains on oil and gas related business, (\$1108n vs \$38n among for the five oil majors for 2019 projections). Exxon's high-profile advertising of its biofuels from algae research contrasts with the relatively tiny role it currently plays or will play in its overall business. Exxon's goal of reaching 10,000 barrels of biofuel a day by 2025 would still equate to just 0.2% of its current refinery capacity in other words, a rounding error relative its global business.
- Gap between top line climate statements and actual lobbying: The oil major's lobbying practices remain clearly misaligned from the positivity of their top-level communications. For example, at the same time as making high-profile commitments on the importance of reducing methane from oil and gas facilities through the Oil and Gas Climate Initiative (OGCI), Chevron and BP have actively lobbied US policymakers to roll back US efforts to regulate such methane emissions.







Incumbency in the UK heat sector and implications for the transformation towards low-carbon heating

Richard Lowes, Bridget Woodman, Matthew Clark

May 15th 2018

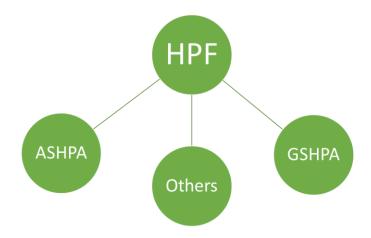
Working Paper UKERC/DM/2018/WP/02



- A brief history of (bad) time(s)
- FiTs introductory tariffs staggering!
- Attempts to rectify carbon factors blocked for years
- RHI tariffs shafted by the biomass lobbies!
- RHI not needed for new build because regulations would do the trick – really?
- Code for sustainable homes where did that go?
- Merton rule variants where did they go?
- Zero carbon homes, policy announced in 2006 for introduction in 2016, scrapped in 2015!



- The solution
- Introducing the Heat Pump Federation
- A new industry-wide representative body with a breadth and depth to take on the fossil fuel sector





- Risks
  - Loss of existing GSHPA members who do not like the HPF concept
  - Doing nothing risks withering and dying
  - Doing nothing risks over-burdening current volunteer set up
  - Seen as negative or as a threat by others (HPA, etc.)

#### Benefits

- A crisp new identity which refreshes the "Heat Pump" sector
- Creates an entity capable of taking on the combined fossil fuel (and hydrogen) forces
- Seen as positive by government & others
- Provides a "home" for those wanting to be involved but who are neither a manufacturer nor who want to be pigeon-holed with groundsource)



- Industry Wide Voice
  - For : whole sector from manufacturers, supply chain, etc. through to multiple/repeat end users
  - Knowledge hub
  - Primary contact to the outside world

#### Policy

- Lobbying for Heat Pumps & Electrification of Heat in General (as the available, tried and tested decarbonisation of heat technology of "now")
- Against: Anything Else (but concentrates on positive lobbying whilst putting up robust arguments against other technology where heat pumps are the best fit)
- Strong Policy Updates for Members
- Relationships with others (CIBSE, MCS, Trustmark, OFGEM, EHPA, RIBA, RICS, etc.)
- Commercial relationships on insurances, etc.



- Training (HPF branded) & Standards (potentially technology association branded – existing ownership)
  - Free Introduction CPD to New Members
  - Strong (Paid for) Training Offering, Member Discounts circa 25%
  - Future aspirations for Certification, Accreditation, Member Vetting & Oversight
- Branding & Web Presence
  - Common Branding Theme Across HPF GSHPA ASHPA others
  - Single Strong Members Area (subject to settling the membership relationships between the organisations)
  - Transition Arrangements Important
  - Media presence Twitter, Press-releases, LinkedIn, Facebook, Instagram
- Business as Usual is Not an Option





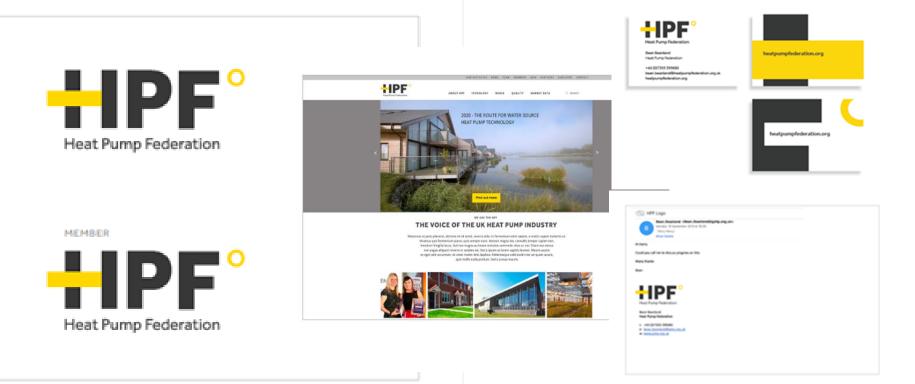




















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- HPF opens for membership on 1<sup>st</sup> November 2019
- Existing GSHPA members can migrate up to HPF membership if they wish
- All members will be able to select primary membership on renewal in April 2020
- HPF will be the principal lobbying body
- GSHPA will remain as a strong advocate for ground and water source
- New HPF website has clear signposting to all technology types, including open-loop



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And to close the formal AGM, a big
THANK YOU to all those active members
of GSHPA who have worked tirelessly in
moving the Association forward over the
last twelve months!

