

From Fukushima to Hinkley:
Dismantling the nuclear argument for a sustainable energy future

Hosted by Rebecca Harms MEP, Claude Turmes MEP, Molly Scott Cato MEP and Michel Reimon MEP from the Greens/EFA Group in the European Parliament



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An event on the occasion of the 4th anniversary of the Fukushima disaster and its impact on Europe. In particular, in view of the recent illegal decision to give permission for massive government subsidy of Hinkley Point - highlighting subsequent environmental and economic consequences as well as creating a precedent across the EU

Where: Europe House, 32 Smith Street, London SW1P 3EU

When: 5th March 2015 from 9.30 - 15.30

8.30 - Registration

9.00 - 9.10 Welcome by Rebecca Harms and Molly Scott Cato

9.10 - 10.00 Panel 1: Economic perspectives from Japan (chair: Rebecca Harms)

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: Tetsunari Iida, Executive director, Institute for Sustainable Energy Policies, Japan: *What Fukushima has meant economically for Japan - devastating impacts, divestment from renewables*

Q+A

10.00 - 11.00 - Panel 2: Implication of Fukushima in Europe (chair: Claude Turmes)

- Antony Froggatt (Chatham House): Presenting the World nuclear status report

- Patrick Graichen (Executive Director, Agora Energiewende): The German energy transition

Q+A

11.00 - 11.30 COFFEE

11.30 - 12.30 Panel 3: The impact of Hinkley in the South West (chair: Molly Scott Cato)

- Andrew Clarke: Report on meeting South West electricity need from renewables

- Steve Thomas (Professor of Energy Policy, University of Greenwich): Nuclear is uneconomic and undermines investment in renewables

- Theo Simon: Stop Hinkley campaign

Q+A

12.30 - 13.30 LUNCH

13.30 - 14.20 Panel 4: The legal case against Hinkly (chair: Michel Reimon)

- Expert from Austria on the government's legal action (tbc)

- Paul Dorfman (University College London Energy Institute): Action by competitors

Q+A

14.20 - 14.30 Final conclusions from Kathrin Glastra, Deputy Director Climate and Energy Programme, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung European Union