



EU-China CDM Facilitation Project

EU-CHINA ENVIRONMENTAL BUSINESS FACILITATION
CONFERENCE ON CDM AND BIOENERGY

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SUMMARY REPORT



1. Background

The EU and China are maintaining a wide dialogue on climate change and environmental protection issues in support of realising the future sustainable economic and social development. Under the EU-China Partnership on Climate Change established in 2005, one of the key objectives of the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project is to achieve sustainable development and to promote technology transfer to China through business opportunities, including via the CDM market. The renewable energy sector is one of the fields in which the EU and its officials, as well as companies, are very active in China traditionally. There is a large potential for implementation of renewables in various fields, especially in the modern utilisation of biogas, biomass and landfill gas. There is potential in these fields for European companies to share their technical know-how and best practices with their Chinese partners. Since 2005, the development of CDM in China has been an important strategic point in advancing China's renewable energy sectors. Key areas in renewable energy in China, including landfill gas, biomass and biogas, are budding sectors in CDM development and can benefit from the EU's expertise and investment.

The EU-China Environmental Business Facilitation Conference on CDM and Bioenergy is one of series of business facilitation events under the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project designed to benefit wider stakeholders, including business communities.

2. Organisation

The EU-China Environmental Business Facilitation Conference on CDM and Bioenergy was organised by the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project, with the support from the Czech Embassy in China in the capacity of the Czech Presidency of the EU; the Delegation of the European Commission to China; the Department of Climate Change of the National Development and Reform Commission of China; and the European Union Chamber of Commerce in China.

3. Objective

The conference aimed to promote cooperation in developing renewable energy projects, especially in the biogas, biomass energy and landfill gas sectors, through CDM as an important driving force. It supports one of the main priorities of the Czech Presidency of the EU – to seek a balance between economic, social and environmental forces.

4. Topics and contents

The EU-China Environmental Business Facilitation Conference on CDM and Bioenergy took place on 12 June 2009 in Beijing, China. The conference provided a platform to exchange European and Chinese experiences and expertise of the biogas, biomass energy and landfill gas sectors, and to explore the business opportunities for the private sector with a view to facilitate greater cooperation for the future.

The conference was followed by a cocktail business dialogue, with CDM-related publications provided for all participants.



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The conference covered the following topics (see *Appendix I Conference Agenda*):

- Bilateral cooperation on CDM and bioenergy between the EU / Member States and China
- Development of bioenergy technologies
- Experiences and challenges of CDM and bioenergy projects in China, and
- Future opportunities and potentials of developing bioenergy and CDM

High-level officials from the EU and China, CDM and bioenergy experts as well as European biotechnology companies, presented the latest trends in bioenergy technology and CDM project cooperation and development. The complete set of conference presentations can be downloaded from the EU China Facilitation Project Website:

http://www.euchina-cdm.org/conference_3_presentations.php

4.1 Policy context

The Ambassador of the Embassy of Czech Republic in China, **His Excellency Vitezslav Greplm**, indicated in the first welcome speech that ‘the aim of the Presidency has been to prepare the route towards a broad international consensus on the commitments needed to fight climate change by the end of 2009’, and this conference is organised ‘at a right time to continue with the development of new environmental technologies, renewable resources and advanced policies for sustainable economic and social growth, despite or even because of the global economic crisis’. He indicated the conference will also stimulate discussions on climate change and energy security issues among stakeholders from the main global players including the EU and China and support and promote CDM projects in China with.

Mr. Gao Guangsheng, the Councillor of the Department of Climate Change of NDRC stated at the welcome speech that the practices from CDM projects to date have proven that CDM is a win-win mechanism for China and EU and successfully combats climate change. The CDM provides Chinese project participants, including industry, government and the public, with incentives, and offers the developed countries opportunities to lower the cost of emission reduction and, to achieve the targets set in the Kyoto Protocol. He further elaborated that the success of CDM in China is a result of the climate change institutional building and the favorable policies of the Chinese government.

Mr. Magnus Gislev, the First Secretary (Environment) at the Delegation of the European Commission to China stated that under the EU-China Climate Change Partnership, the political agreement has led to several capacity building projects on CDM in China, including the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project, which has been successful in raising CDM capacity in China, enlarging participation in CDM, addressing bottlenecks and in analysing key policy issues related to CDM. He further addressed that ‘the EU recognises the value in the current CDM and would wish to see it enhanced in the Copenhagen agreement. However, a new mechanism including sectoral crediting and trading should also be developed.’ ‘The project-based CDM should be reformed to ensure environmental integrity, and



contribute to achieving real emission reductions’. The new mechanism ‘would provide an important incentive for developing countries to take actions whilst receiving support through offset credits’.

4.2 Bilateral cooperation on CDM and bioenergy

Two CDM capacity building projects, the China-Denmark Bioenergy CDM Province Level Capacity Building Project, and the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project were introduced at the Conference by **Ms. Li Liyan**, the Deputy Director of the Department of Climate Change of NDRC and **Mr. Philip Thorn**, the Deputy Project Manager from Swedish Environmental Research Institute (IVL) respectively. Ms. Li Liyan also shared with conference participants the progress of international climate change negotiations with all the attendees. **Mr. Pekka J. Salminen** from the Finnish Environment Institute introduced the Government of Finland’s bilateral CDM project portfolio in China, highlighted a PCDM programme, the Hunan Household Biogas Digester Programme, which consists of 7 CDM Project Activities (CPAs) of biogas digesters in 210,000 households.

4.3 Development of Bioenergy Technologies

Representatives from four European bioenergy technology companies, **Mr. Ivo Lavens** (Vyncke), **Mr. Jitka Gallusova** (TEDOM), **Ms. Ales Kucera** (Vitkovice) and **Mr. Zhidan Liu** (Bioprocess Control) introduced their expertise and technology development at the second session of the Conference. The four companies presented biomass combustion technology, cogeneration system, biogas engineering projects and the biogas optimising technology and process control systems. Participants showed great interest in the technologies and their application in China, and were actively involved in the general discussion. The application of European bioenergy technologies and the relevant costs were discussed during the question and answer session.

4.4 Experiences and Challenges in Developing Bioenergy CDM Projects

Two experienced CDM project consultants, **Mr. Haike van der Vegte** from OneCarbon and **Mr. Guan Yisong** from Easy Carbon, shared their practices and perspectives regarding bioenergy CDM project development. Mr. Haike van der Vegte introduced a gold standard CDM project development experience with the case study of an ethanol production facility in Guangxi Province. Mr. Guan Yisong presented the methodologies of biomass and landfill gas CDM projects, with two case studies from Henan Luyi 25MW Biomass Cogeneration Project and Fuzhou Hongmiaoling Landfill Gas to Electricity Project. The current barriers and key points of developing bioenergy CDM projects were discussed. **Ms. Liu Xiaoyan**, the auditing team leader of TUV SUD in China presented the biomass projects validation from a DOE point of view. Noting that the project approval process can be lengthy and the DOE’s capacity has been a challenge, Ms. Liu Xiaoyan explained the major issues of the current CDM project application and the key points of project preparation from a project auditors’ perspective. The audience



further discussed with the speakers the procedure and the extra cost of gold standard CDM projects and other challenges in developing biomass CDM projects.

4.5 Future opportunities and potential development of CDM and bioenergy

Dr. Zeng Shaojun, the Executive Manager of Tsinghua University's CDM R&D Center presented the current status of bioenergy CDM projects, including the power generation projects directly using biomass, the power generation from biogenic methane, and production of biodiesel based on waste oils and/or waste fats from biogenic origin for use as fuel, etc. He further discussed the potential to develop the bioenergy industry using CDM as a driving force.

Mr. Andrew Aldridge, Director of Carbon Finance in Climate Change Capital in the Greater China region shared his perspective on the role of carbon finance in developing bioenergy projects. He pointed out that along with the increasing maturity level of the bioenergy technologies, the bioenergy projects may attract more investment opportunities due to the lowered investment risks. He further analysed the investment opportunities and risks of different bioenergy projects, given the different technical features and the maturity levels of various bioenergy technologies, as well as the policy uncertainties.

Mr. Xie Fei, Director of the Investment and Levy Management Department of the China Clean Development Mechanism Fund introduced the management of the China CDM Fund and the future application of the Fund. The China CDM Fund is a policy-oriented, development-served and state-owned fund, which will provide grants or investments to support climate change-related activities in China. The grants support climate change-related policy studies and legislation formulation, international cooperation, capacity building programmes, public awareness raising and other activities in line with the objective of the China CDM Fund. The investment projects support the climate change mitigation (including renewable energy, energy efficiency and forestation) and adaptation, using three investment instruments including preferential loan, equity and insurance. More detailed investment activities are currently under preparation.

5. Participants and feedback

Around 240 participants including leading business representatives of international CDM buyers, consultants, Chinese project owners, regional CDM centers, and other stakeholders attended the Conference and exchanged views and information at the Conference (see *Appendix II Participant list*).

54 registered participants completed evaluation forms. The overall feedback from the respondents was highly positive. 80% of the respondents indicated that the Conference completely or mostly met their expectations. 96% of the respondents felt that the Conference helped them to understand more about CDM and Bioenergy. 81% of the respondents indicated that the Conference helped them to explore the future business/cooperation opportunities in relevant fields (see *Appendix III Evaluation Summary*). The



organisation and the arrangement of the Conference were appreciated by the respondents, and they indicated interest to participate in similar events in future.

6. Press Coverage

The conference was managed in accordance with European Commission Visibility Guidelines. It received a large volume of media coverage. The Conference was reported by several major print media in English and Chinese and also in the form of multimedia. Online reports were covered by Xinhua Net, China Daily, People net, SOHU, SINA, and other media. Below is a list of some examples of online reports:

In English

http://www.delchn.ec.europa.eu/?item=news_view&nid=489

http://www.chinadaily.com.cn/china/2009-06/12/content_8279796.htm

http://www.econet-china.com/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=2182&Itemid=169

Video

http://news.xinhuanet.com/video/2009-06/13/content_11535075.htm (Minute 5' -6'30'')

In Chinese

<http://business.sohu.com/20090612/n264498894.shtml>

<http://news.sina.com.tw/article/20090612/1800801.html>

<http://cnc.chinanews.com.cn/cj/cj-hbht/news/2009/06-12/1732326.shtml>

<http://energy.people.com.cn/GB/9466671.html>

http://www.in-en.com/article/html/energy_1747174773373221.html

<http://news.hexun.com/2009-06-12/118594864.html>

<http://finance.jrj.com.cn/2009/06/1218225227556.shtml>

<http://www.greengo.cn/news.php?id=3285>

<http://news.cnpc.com.cn/system/2009/06/16/001242286.shtml>

http://www.ce.cn/xwzx/gnsz/gnleft/mttt/200906/10/t20090610_19288503.shtml

7. Conclusion

The EU-China Environmental Business Facilitation Conference on CDM and Bioenergy was successfully implemented on 12 June 2009 in Beijing, China. As a part of project activities of the EU-China CDM Facilitation project under the umbrella of the EU-China Partnership on Climate Change, the Conference highlighted the need of cooperation between the EU and China in the areas of CDM and renewable energy. The Conference reached a wide scale of stakeholders including the leading representatives from European and Chinese business community, to discuss and analyse the current and future development of CDM as well as the climate change options in general.



Appendix I Conference Agenda

8:30-9:00	Registration
9:00-9:10	Welcome Speech: H.E. Vitezslav Grepl, Ambassador, The Embassy of Czech Republic in China
9:10-9:20	Welcome Speech: Gao Guangsheng, Councillor, Department of Climate Change, NDRC
9:20-9:30	Welcome Speech: Magnus Gislev, First Secretary (Environment), Delegation of the European Commission to China
Session 1 EU-China Cooperation on CDM and Bioenergy	
Chairman: Magnus Gislev, First Secretary (Environment), Delegation of the European Commission to China	
9:30-9:45	Introduction of China-Denmark Bioenergy CDM Province Level Capacity Building Project Li Liyan, Department of Climate Change, NDRC
9:45-10:00	Introduction of the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project Philip Thorn, Swedish Environmental Research Institute (IVL)
10:00-10:15	Finland-China Bilateral CDM Cooperation Pekka J. Salminen, The Finnish Environment Institute
10:15-10:30	Q&A
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break
Session 2 Development of Bioenergy Technologies	
Chairman: Petr Vavra, Commercial Counsellor, The Embassy of Czech Republic in China	
11:00-11:20	Biomass Combustion Technology and Application in China Ivo Lavens, VYNCKE
11:20-11:40	CHP – technology in harmony with nature Jitka Gallusova, TEDOM
11:40-12:00	Biogas Plant Design – from research to utilization Ales Kucera, VITKOVICE
12:00-12:20	Optimising Technology & Operation of Biogas Production Zhidan Liu, Bioprocess Control AB
12:20-12:30	Q&A
12:30-14:00	Lunch Buffet
Session 3 Experiences and Challenges in Developing Bioenergy CDM Projects	
Chairman: Lin Na, Project Manager, DEVELOPMENT Solutions	
14:00-14:20	Biogas to Energy Project Gold Standard Development Haike van der Vegte, OneCarbon
14:20-14:40	Biomass CDM Project Validation Liu Xiaoyan, TUV SUD
14:40-15:00	Methodologies and Case Studies of Biomass and Landfill Gas CDM Projects Guan Yisong, Easy Carbon Consultancy Co.,LTD
15:00-15:20	Q&A
15:20-15:40	Coffee Break
Session 4 Future Opportunities and Potential of Developing Bioenergy and CDM	
Chairman: Philip Thorn, Deputy Project Manager, Swedish Environmental Research Institute (IVL)	
15:40-16:00	Advances in CDM project activities of biomass energy in China Shaojun Zeng, Tsinghua University
16:00-16:20	The Role of Carbon Finance in Biomass Projects Andrew Aldridge, Climate Change Capital
16:20-16:40	Brief Introduction of China CDM Fund Xie Fei, China CDM Fund
16:40-16:50	Closure Speech & Opening of Business Dialogue Session
16:50-18:00	Project exhibition & Business Cocktail Dialogue
18:00	Closure



Appendix II Participant List

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Chen Zhuo	Beijing Jade International Environmental Information & Technology Co., Ltd
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Appendix III Evaluation Summary

This evaluation report is prepared on the basis of 54 completed evaluation forms, from the 240 registered participants, attending the EU-China Environmental Business Facilitation Conference on CDM and Bioenergy on 12 June 2009 in Beijing, China. This evaluation report is designed to provide the accessible feedback information to the EU-China CDM Facilitation Project and project beneficiaries.

1. The Expectations of the Conference:

The expectations of the respondents to the Conference mostly included knowledge of CDM and bioenergy, the exploration of business opportunities and networking. Updated experiences on CDM project development and bioenergy, as well as the latest market information, were mentioned by majority of the respondents. Other interested areas addressed by the respondents included updates on CDM policy, including the attitudes from the EC and Chinese government towards CDM.

The feedback from the respondents regarding their expectation of the conference was positive. **15%** of respondents indicated that the Conference had completely met their expectations, and **65%** of respondents described that their expectations were mostly met. No participants rated the Conference as 'not really' or 'not at all' meeting their expectations.

2. Knowledge gained:

96% of the respondents felt that the Conference helped them to understand more about CDM and Bioenergy. However, 4% indicated that the Conference has not helped to enhance their understanding of CDM and Bioenergy, with respondents mentioning they are familiar and experienced in the field.

3. Business facilitation:

81% of respondents indicated that the Conference helped them to explore future business/cooperation opportunities in the relevant field. **17%** of the respondents indicated 'no' for this option. A complete contact list of all the participants was requested by several respondents, and the complete list of all participants (without contact details) will be available on the project website. In general, a clear majority of participants agreed that they benefited from the Conference.

4. Specific areas valued most:

The majority of the respondents described the bioenergy technologies as the area they gained most knowledge through attending the Conference. The other mentioned areas included updated industrial information, new business networks, as well as the policy and political perspectives towards the post-2012 CDM development. Among the presentations, China CDM presentations and the area of carbon finance, including the presentations given by Easy Carbon, TUV SUD and Climate Change Capital, were considered very helpful for some of the respondents. The introduction of landfill gas project was commented by several respondents as 'very relevant and very helpful' for their current operation.



5. Future improvements:

The deeper involvement of the CDM project owners was highlighted by several respondents as a future priority for following activities. Some respondents also suggested that the Conference could arrange more in-depth discussion on the practical issues and potential solutions in CDM, building on the current CDM knowledge base of participants. A relevant suggestion was to extend the conference into 2 days with separate longer sessions for bioenergy technology and CDM. More messages from key policy-makers and the updated information from the international climate change negotiation were also mentioned.

6. Other comments:

The organisation and the logistical arrangements of the Conference were highly evaluated by most of the respondents. Several respondents indicated a demand for more information on the introduction of advanced clean technologies from Europe, including Czech Republic, and other Member States.