



Energy
Transitions
Commission

2026 and beyond: shaping the future ETC work programme

ETC Commissioners meeting
26 June 2025

Highlights and impact in 2025 to date



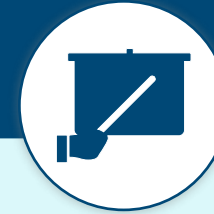
ETC Impact Model



**Fact based, collaborative,
action-oriented research
approach**



**Findings are industry-backed
and owned**



**Extensive engagement
with critical decision makers
to disseminate findings**



**ETC members own
conclusions and advocate for
recommendations externally**

**Policymakers are more
receptive to
recommendations backed by
business leaders**

**Transforming members'
outlook and knowledge is
leading to new strategies**



ETC's impact highlights from 2025 so far

As a trusted source of facts, ETC was mentioned in 1200 recent news stories

How the world has responded to Trump's Paris climate agreement withdrawal

The Guardian

Martin Wolf talks to Adair Turner: Can the world decarbonise fast enough?

FINANCIAL TIMES

"As fast as we possibly can": Energy expert on transitioning to renewables

cna

"Los apagones seguirán ocurriendo": los expertos internacionales urgen a 'preparar' el sistema eléctrico

EL ESPAÑOL

How to decarbonize every building everywhere – just not all at once

CANARY MEDIA
Clean energy journalism for a cooler tomorrow

Future electricity demands need to be more flexible

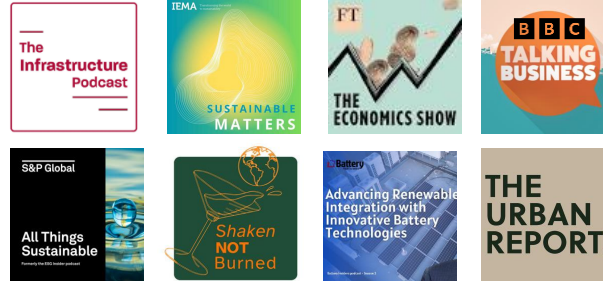
BusinessGreen

Our direct reach expands

ETC now reaches 30,000+ newsletter subscribers

We are engaging new audiences through new channels

Recorded 8 podcast episodes



Leveraging social media to reach new networks

17,000+ followers (up 14%)
150,000+ impressions (up 44%)

Launched BlueSky Account

There is strong interest for our evidence-base

5,000+ file downloads on the ETC website

We regularly speak to a global audience

ETC has attended over 50 events around the world:



ETC's 2-year Communications Programme (2024-2025):

Pillar 1: Amplify

To expand the evidence-base:
helping to win ongoing debates

- **Broadening ETC presence, focusing on:**
 - Tier 1 media and non-English international media.
 - Social media
 - Key sectoral and regional events.
- **Direct engagements** through:
 - Targeted outreach campaigns
 - ETC Matters newsletter

Pillar 2: Repeat

To inform and explain: dispelling myths, correcting misinformation, and explaining and re-explaining complex ideas

- **Through shorter, more digestible forms, e.g.**
 - Op-eds & blogs
 - Events
 - Podcasts & You Tube
 - Infographics
 - Short explainers
 - Digital (videos) and social campaigns

Pillar 3: Extend

To educate and convince:
expanding current audiences into previously unaware or unconvinced

- **Through audience specific** tailored content
 - Wider-reaching podcasts
 - Digital story-telling
 - Social media
- Build on **existing collaborations** (Global Optimism, GSCC) & **move outside our comfort zone** (new audiences)
- **Direct outreach** with high impact interest groups (Youth, faith, culture & sport) e.g. Count Us In

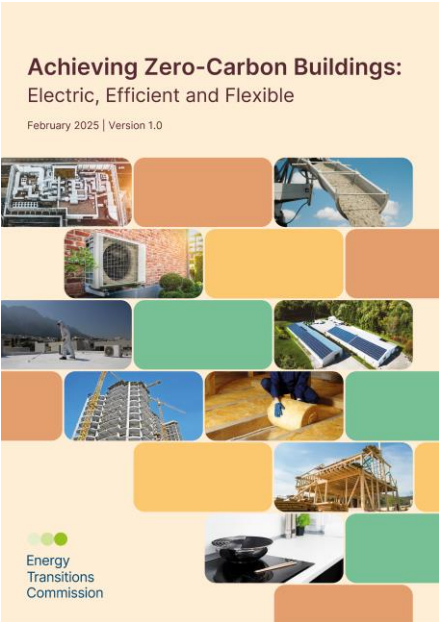
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2025 ETC Reports

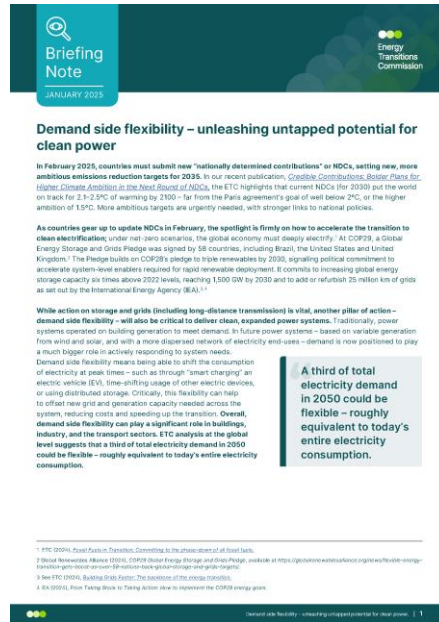
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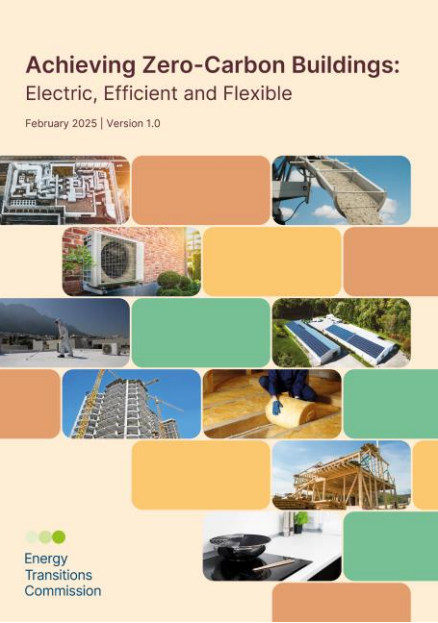


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Achieving Zero-Carbon Buildings

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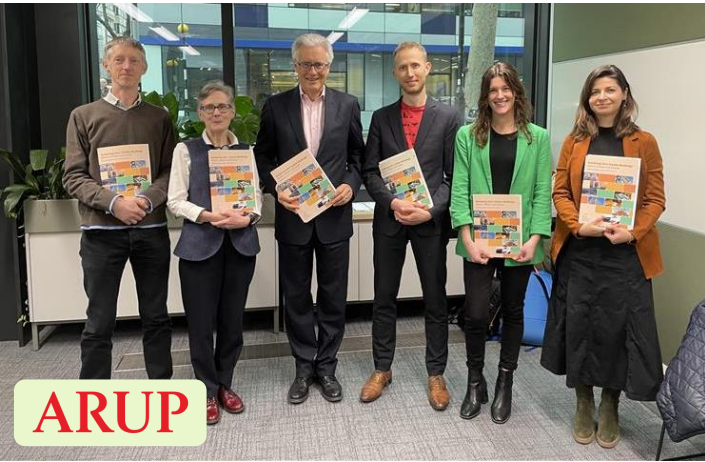
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Targeted international media: trade titles and broadcast. Our press release newswire distribution to over 30 countries and embargoed briefings with journalists led to coverage in over 600 news stories at launch.

	Commercial buildings must lead the transition to net-zero emissions
	How to decarbonise the building sector
	Episode 113 Guest: Lord Adair Turner, chair of the Energy Transitions Commission
	Zero-carbon Cooling in a Warming World: Expanding access while reducing carbon emissions



ETC x Arup webinar drew around 300 attendees



Roundtable in Madrid with Built Environment Stakeholders



- ETC members amplified key messages on social media
- Our buildings newsletter issue reached over 24,000 people
- ETC also joined panels hosted by WBCSD and Green Building Council España (GBCE)

Demand Side Flexibility

Pillar 1: Amplifying ETC reports

February



Demand side flexibility – unleashing untapped potential for clean power

In February 2023, countries must submit new "nationally determined contributions" or NDCs, setting new, more ambitious emissions reduction targets for 2035. In our recent publication, *Cleanse Contributions: Better Plans for Europe's Climate Ambition in the Next Round of NDCs*, the ETC highlights that current NDCs for 2030 and the world on track for 3.3-2.5°C of warming by 2100 – far from the Paris agreement's goal of well below 2°C, or the higher ambition of 1.5°C. More ambitious targets are urgently needed, with stronger links to national policies.

As countries gear up to update NDCs in February, the spotlight is firmly on how to accelerate the transition to clean electrification under net-zero scenarios; the global economy must decarbonise electricity. At COP29, a Global Energy Storage and Grids Pledge was signed by 58 countries, including Brazil, the United States and United Kingdom. The Pledge builds on COP26's pledge to triple renewables by 2030, signalling political commitment to accelerate system-level enablers required for rapid renewable deployment. It commits to increasing global energy storage capacity six times above 2022 levels, reaching 1,500 GW by 2030 and to add or refurbish 25 million km of grids as set out by the International Energy Agency (IEA).¹

While action on storage and grids (including long-distance transmission) is vital, another pillar of action – demand side flexibility – will also be critical to deliver clean, expanded power systems. Traditionally, power systems operated on building generation to meet demand. In future power systems – based on variable generation from wind and solar, and with a more dispersed network of electricity end-users – demand is now positioned to play a much larger role in actively responding to system needs.

A third of total electricity demand in 2050 could be flexible – roughly equivalent to today's entire electricity consumption.

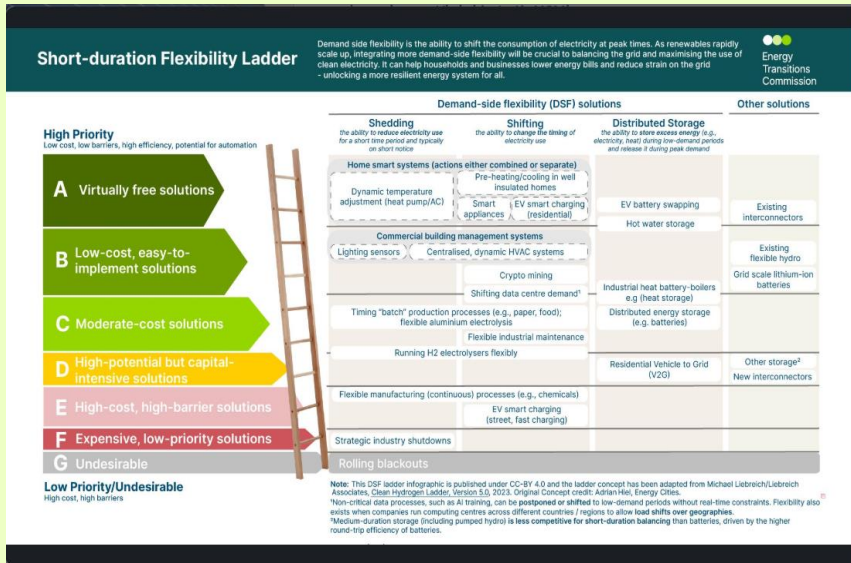
We published a short blog post on demand-side flexibility ahead of the briefing note which led to additional work and funding with Pool fund on International Energy (PIE) – European Climate Foundation.



Demand side flexibility: unleashing untapped potential alongside electricity grids and storage

The trajectory to net-zero relies on massive clean electrification: Electricity will grow from 20% of all energy used today to over 60% by 2050. The ETC's latest scenarios estimate at least a doubling of global electricity use by 2050, potentially reaching over 75,000 TWh compared to today's approximate 28,000 TWh.¹ To achieve this in just 25 years, the power system must expand in scale and transform how electrons flow through the system.

Our short-duration flexibility ladder drew over 70,000 impressions, 600 reactions, and 60 comments from the energy sector on social media



Elena Pravettoni • 1st
Head of Analysis at Energy Transitions Commi...
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As renewables rapidly scale up, how can we balance and optimise power systems and maximise the use of clean electricity?

Demand side flexibility - the ability to shift consumption of electricity at peak times - is essential, helping to lower energy bills and deliver benefits for the grid.

Excited to share a new infographic the [Energy Transitions Commission](#) team and I have been developing over the past weeks as part of our ongoing power systems transformation work.

Our Demand Side Flexibility Ladder, adapted from [Michael Liebreich's](#) Clean Hydrogen ...more

267 reactions • 32 comments • 17 reposts

Love Comment Retost Send

ETC highlights the critical role of demand side flexibility in delivering clean, expanded power systems as countries gear up to increase ambition of Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs)

We placed three op-eds in relevant trade publications



Michael Liebreich "This is great... to understand that there are smarter and dumber solutions, and to get the discussion focused."

Likes from across the world at senior levels, including:

- Head of UK Clean Power Taskforce
- Chair of UK Government's Energy Digitalisation Taskforce
- Executive Director of Australian Net Zero Commission

Global Trade in the Energy Transition

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June

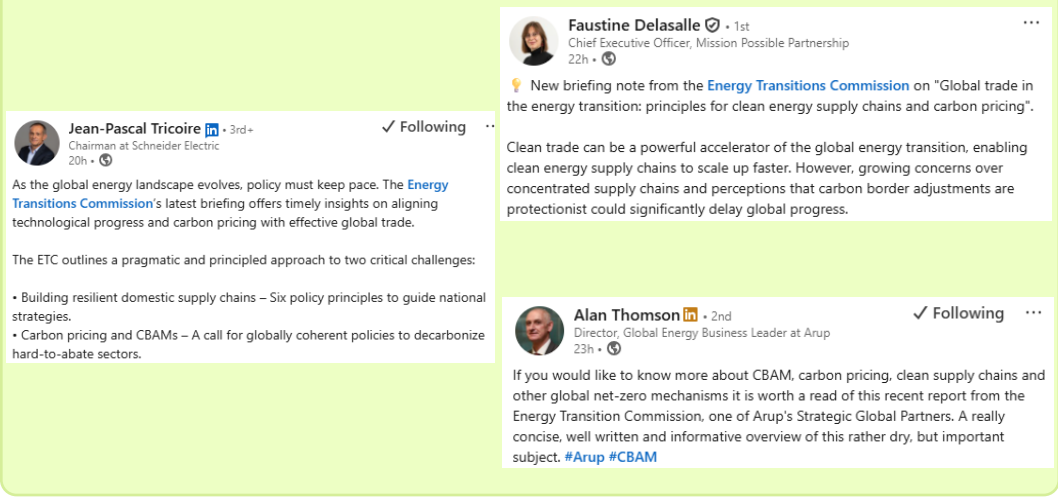


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At launch, Adair presented key insights to the OECD



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- BusinessGreen** Report: Carbon levies and diverse supply chains 'essential' for energy transition
- Energy Monitor** ETC briefing highlights global energy trade challenges
- CARBONCOPY** Carbon Pricing Key to Drive Decarbonisation in Internationally Traded Sectors
- Borderlex** Interview: Europe 'can win argument' over carbon border adjustment

Transforming Power Systems

July



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Recent Spain and Portugal blackouts has put grid resilience high on the news agenda, and we have used this to comment as a "trusted" source and preview the Power Systems work

Iberia mess places timely focus on grid resilience



Europe's first grid crisis may not be its last



Massive blackout reignites culture war over the future of nuclear energy in Spain



The great Iberian power cut need not spell disaster for renewables



We have briefed:

- **Journalists**, including The Economist, Financial Times & Reuters
- **Media panel with GSCC - 30 Tier 1/European media**

And spoken about this report to:

- **Chris Stark**, Head of UK's Mission for Clean Power and DESNZ
- Climate Action's **Global Clean Power Taskforce**

Preview campaign will continue in build-up to launch in socials, media, events (including LCAW) media and to partners.

During preview period, ETC will work on developing media ready messaging and materials to tell and sell the story.

Pillar 2: Repackaging Existing Insights



Responding to Tony Blair Institute's Climate Paradox Report

May

The Tony Blair Institute for Global Change published a paper entitled "The Climate Paradox: Why We Need to Reset Action on Climate Change"
It misrepresented several key facts about the global energy transition.

The Energy Transitions Commission published a statement on our view of the transition, grounded in rigorous analysis and real-world data.
We provided an evidence-based perspective, to educate, inform and combat disinformation.

Energy Transitions Commission
17,399 followers
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The [Tony Blair Institute for Global Change](#)'s recent report misrepresents several key facts about the global energy transition. In times like these, it's vital to examine what the evidence shows. ...more

ETC response to Tony Blair Institute Climate Paradox report

The Tony Blair Institute for Global Change has recently published a report, *The Climate Paradox: Why We Need to Reset Action on Climate Change*.¹ This was publicised in a way which suggested that the report was calling for a rejection of net-zero targets as "irrational" in the UK and across the world. Subsequent clarifications have been issued to state that the Institute "supports the government's 2050 net zero targets... and that their approach is the right one."²

Unfortunately, and surprisingly, the report is a lost opportunity to make a useful contribution to the global debate on how to achieve the emissions reductions needed to limit global warming to manageable levels.

It is essential to face the reality that the world is not yet on a path of emissions reduction, that it is no longer feasible to limit global warming to 1.5°C, and that redoubled efforts and in some cases new policies will be needed to achieve even the Paris Treaty objective of a "well below 2°C" limit. Clearly, we need to keep reassessing the balance of different technologies which can be used to reduce emissions in a cost-effective way.

But this is a disappointingly poor contribution to the needed debate.

It includes a rehash of the need to meet increasing energy demand across the world, particularly in developing countries and notes that progress on moving away from energy system reliance on fossil fuels has so far been limited. Both points have been described in depth by the International Energy Agency (IEA), the ETC and others.³ The *Climate Paradox* then suggests that:

"These are inconvenient facts, which mean that any strategy based on either "phasing out" fossil fuels in the short term or limiting consumption is a strategy doomed to fail".

Both statements are true, but:

- **No serious contributors suggest it is possible to "phase out fossil fuels in the short-term"**. The agreement reached at the COP28, under the UAE Presidency, was to "transition away" from fossil fuels, while recognising that this would take several decades. Scenarios presented by the IEA and the ETC suggest a range of feasible paths with different climate change consequences, none suggest a short-term phase out in any normal sense of the phrase "short-term."
- **Neither global scenarios (e.g., IEA) nor UK policy rely to any significant extent on "limiting consumption"** but instead on deploying new technologies (i.e. solar, batteries, wind and in some cases nuclear) to enable continued growth in energy services in developed countries and massive growth in low income countries e.g., ETC work assumes

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John Allen and 84 others • 7 comments • 25 reposts

Our statement was welcomed by industry leaders

Ian Simm • 2nd
Founder & Chief Executive at Impax Asset Management
1mo • 🌐

✓ Following ...

For those (like me) who reviewed the Tony Blair Institute report but didn't have the bandwidth to set out why it was in parts muddled and misleading. Many thanks to the great team at [Energy Transitions Commission](#) !

Richard Black • 2nd
Director of Policy & Strategy at Ember
1mo • 🌐

✓ Following ...

"We welcome debate. But we must start from facts." And one of the facts is, as this explains, is that the [Tony Blair Institute for Global Change](#) produced a "disappointingly poor" contribution. And if you're as big in the world as Tony Blair, it matters - doubly disappointing that he doesn't see this

Faustine Delasalle • 1st
Chief Executive Officer, Mission Possible Partnership
1mo • Edited • 🌐

Adair Turner and the tremendous [Energy Transitions Commission](#)'s team are setting the record straight after the misleading report from the [Tony Blair Institute for Global Change](#) on the net-zero transition. All based on a decade of ETC reports that - and that's the beauty of the exercise - have all been endorsed by a large cohort of corporate leaders (including from the fossil fuels, power, and energy-intensive industry sectors) alongside leaders from environmental NGOs.



The role of carbon credits in accelerated corporate action

May



Shared the briefing directly with a list of key stakeholders, media, partners and businesses



“All good ideas, which we’ll consider seriously.”

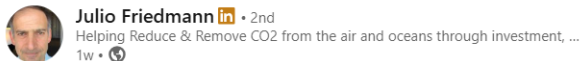
David Kennedy, CEO of the Science Based Targets initiative



ETC clarifies the role of high-integrity carbon credits in scaling up carbon dioxide removals and achieving corporate net-zero targets, **building on our 2022 report, Mind the Gap.**

Responding to SBTi’s updated Net-Zero Corporate Standards consultation

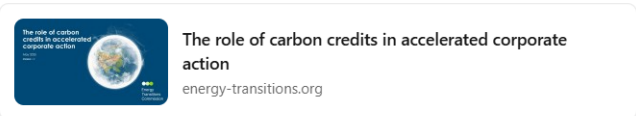
ETC’s members and partners helped disseminate this visual-led work on social media



Huzzah! The [Energy Transitions Commission](#) has a new brief.

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All y’all can download the full analysis here: https://lnkd.in/gfvEQ_J2

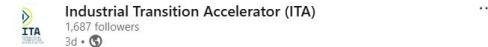


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Revisiting Fossil Fuels in Transition analysis to clarify fossil demand post-2025

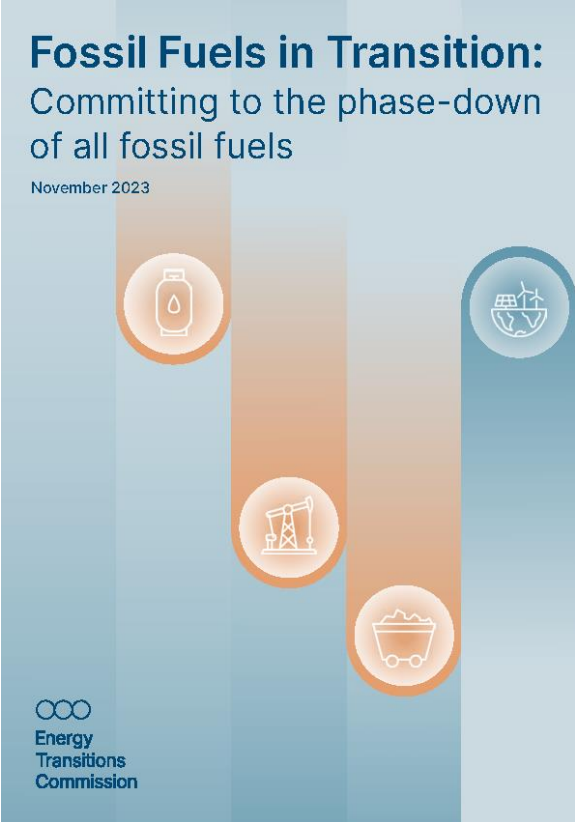
FF demand group collaborating to share insights



WMBC has brought together experts from ETC, Ember and E3G into a group to cocreate analysis to **shed light on the implications of the clean energy transition for fossil demand**

A deck has been created (repackaging existing work) to **challenge growth scenarios for fossil fuels** put forward by certain industry bodies and participants

Using existing ETC insights to provide evidence for joint report



Pillar 3: Informing Influencers and Extending ETC's Audience



We have a strong level of external engagement, beyond ETC membership

2025 External events



+
an additional 30+ events this year

Bilateral conversations



Over 150 bilateral meetings this year,
including interviews and podcast recordings



Informing the influencers and reaching new audiences

ETC has increased focus on international media

Descarbonizar los edificios a bajo coste

Expansión

US climate retreat highlights need for China-EU green co-op

GT Global Times

Von Immobilien zu Real Assets
Die Rolle der Erneuerbaren Energien in der Energiewende

[The Property Post]
Das Online-Meinungsportal für die deutsche Immobilienwirtschaft

Extending our reach by working with members

ARUP
SAINT-GOBAIN

KIKO **Iberdrola**
WORLD RESOURCES INSTITUTE

Targeting social media influencers to disseminate ETC insights

HERO

Briefing 8 “influencers” across the world to seed key insights from our reports

Reaching wider groups through events



KEELE WORLD AFFAIRS
Europe's Leading Series of Lecture Meetings on International Politics and Global Issues

Providing energy transition facts across the political spectrum



Partnering to drive greater impact and reach

GLOBAL OPTIMISM

Climate Action

WE MEAN BUSINESS COALITION

MISSION



Reaching new audiences at international events



ABU DHABI SUSTAINABILITY WEEK





High-Level Panel
Charting the Path: Catalyzing Leadership to Drive Systemic Change



BERLIN ENERGY TRANSITION DIALOGUE.25

ENERGY ASIA

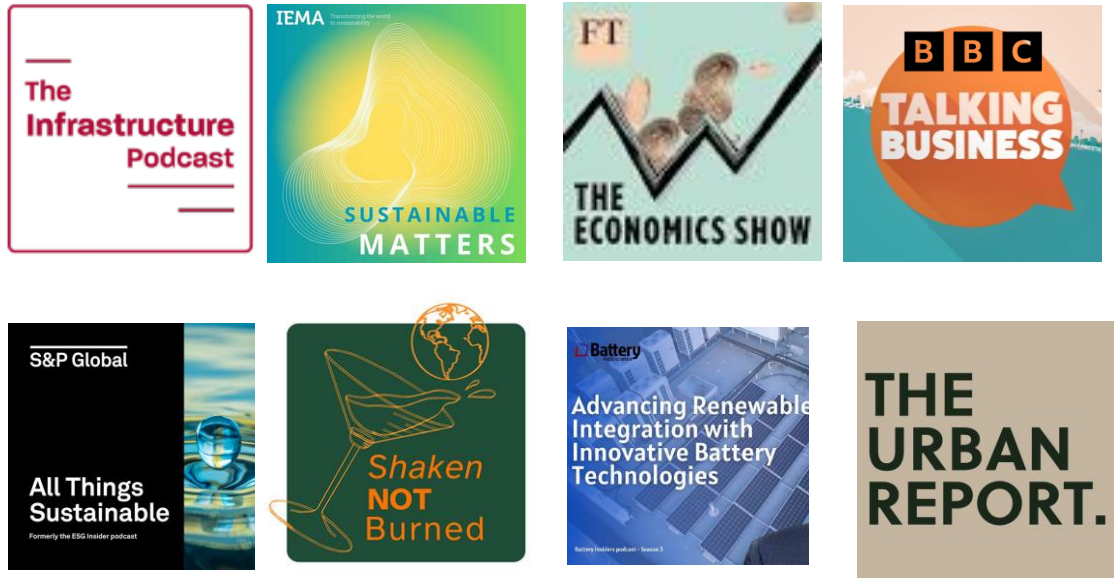
ETC are using partnerships to reach new groups of audiences

Organisations involved	Objective	Potential outcomes
	<p>To build/educate a global youth network campaigning for most effective clean power change</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Educate leaders of tomorrow - Effective youth campaigning causing positive policy change - Link global voices
	<p>To seed positive energy transition messages into cabinet rooms, board rooms and living rooms</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Build positive momentum at big climate events (LCAW, COP) - Use external comms resource to increase ETC reach
	<p>To build media consensus around trusted data to reduce impact of mis/disinformation in the transition and shine light on useful tools</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Roundtable of key actors - ETC data playing key role in shared bank of transition 'facts'
	<p>To accelerate global built environment decarbonisation by sharing insights with key networks</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Joint webinars with global audiences - Increase focus on workable solutions, reduce noise



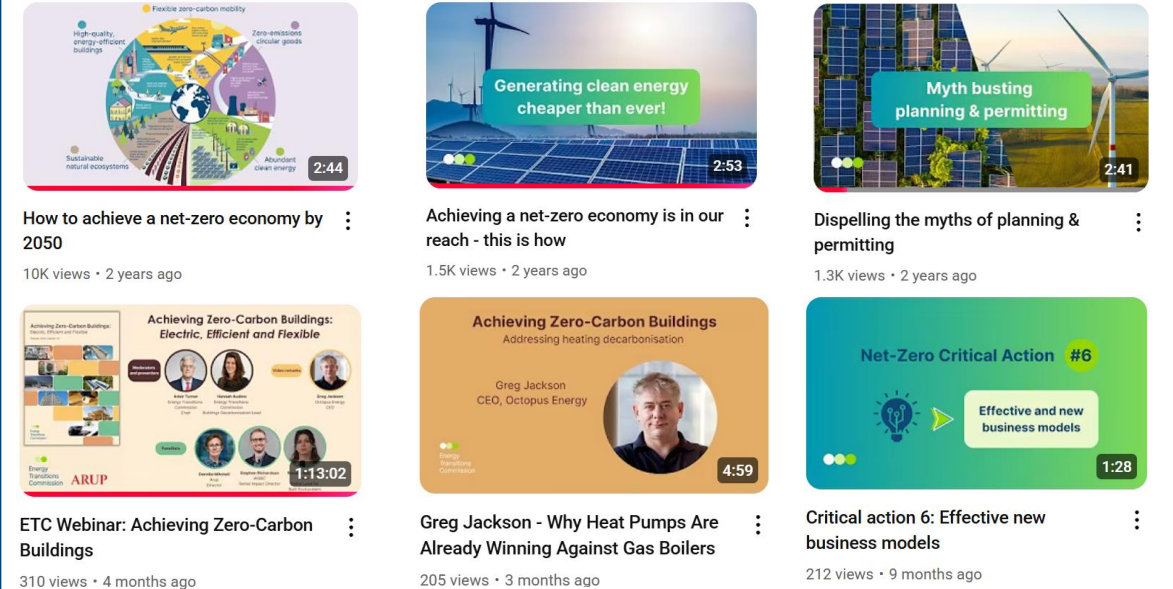
2025 has seen a renewed focus on podcasts and YouTube refresh

Recorded 8 podcast episodes



ETC have been successful at broadening our appearances on traditional Energy/Infrastructure podcasts

Refreshed ETC YouTube, longer-form content focus



Video thumbnails/titles of library updated, new longer form content prioritised to provide new routes to ETC content


ETC are seeking to further broaden our reach by landing spots on mainstream podcasts and working with leading YouTubers



Strategy, priorities and workplan for 2026



The ETC in 2025 has over 50 global members



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Chair
Adair Turner

Knowledge partners

SYSTEMIQ

BloombergNEF



Energy



Industry



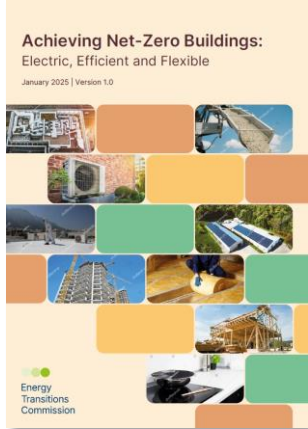
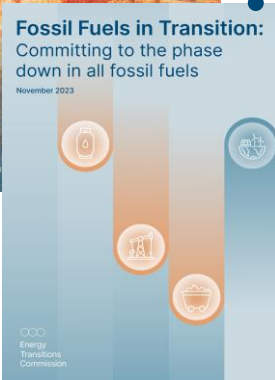
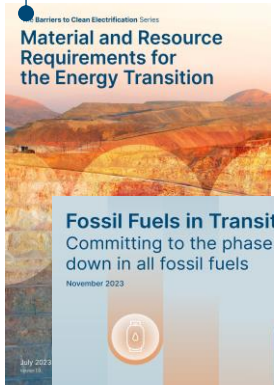
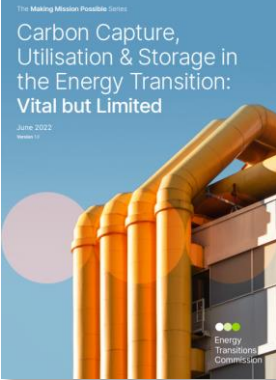
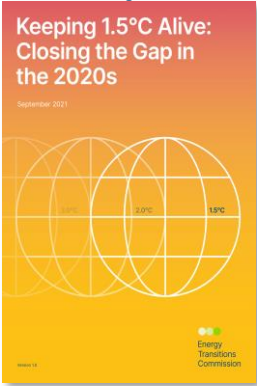
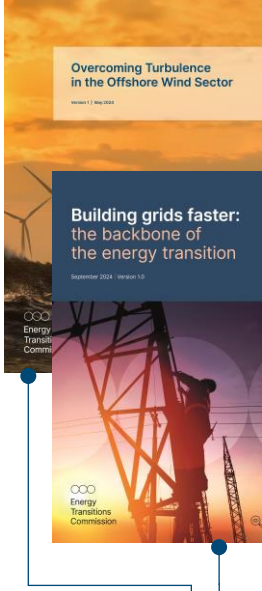
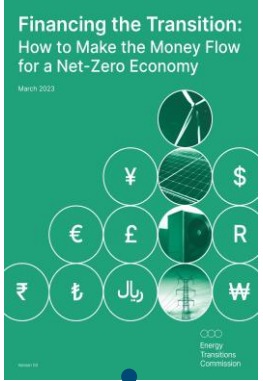
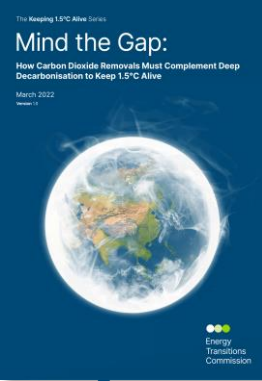
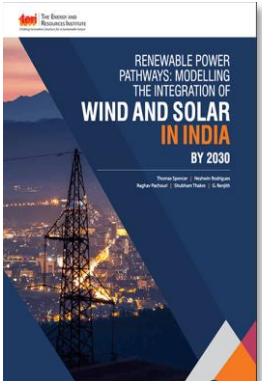
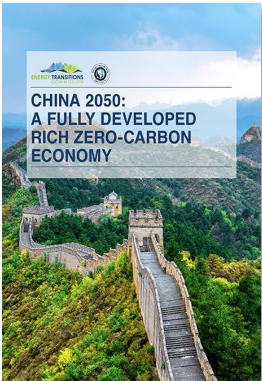
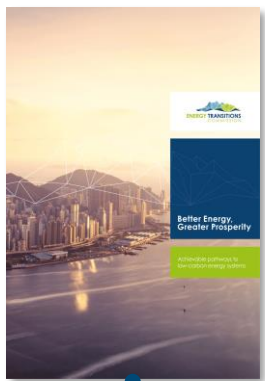
Finance



Civil society



Since 2017 we have built up a library of insights



8 Publications covering Power systems transformation, Energy Productivity, Economic impacts, Low carbon molecules...



The ETC's 2025 work programme continued to build these insights...

Building the clean energy system faster

Power systems transformation

Balancing VRE grids

Building & optimizing grids

Low-carbon baseload: nuclear & geothermal



Energy Productivity

Sector by sector opportunities

Road transport

Harder-to-abate sectors



Role of carbon molecules in a zero-emissions economy



Economics of the transition

Investment, costs & affordability

Trade in low-carbon technologies



Extending our influence in the global climate debate

Disseminating ETC insights & recommendations



Leveraging existing knowledge



Informing the influencers



Delivering action through future COPs

Triple up, double down, phase down



COP 30, 31

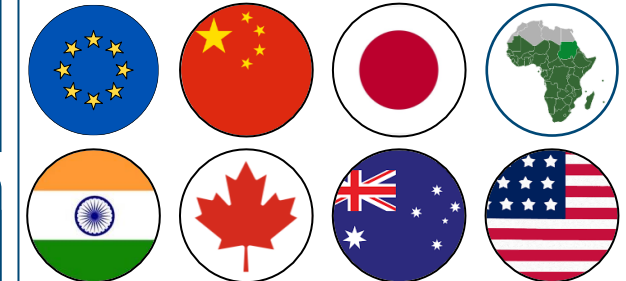


Building the ETC regional network

Expand to new



Enhance networks and local priorities



Share insights & best practice



Supporting the ETC members

Meetings



Analysis



Resources



Events



Supporting the MPP and the ITA



MISSION POSSIBLE PARTNERSHIP



...some of which will take us into 2026

Role of low-carbon baseload: nuclear and geothermal



Complement to ETC's major 2025 power systems report, understanding the value of baseload type technologies to global power systems.

Analysis to cover:

- Latest costs and technology trends (incl. small modular, enhanced geothermal)
- Role in a renewable dominated system – including ability to run flexibly, key drivers of 'value'
- Embodied carbon, water usage and waste disposal

Economics of transition



Crucial evidence base in current net zero debate.

Analysis to cover:

- Cost of transition & who will pay – including mitigation and adaptation considerations
- Inflation, distributional impacts, & bills – including critical focus on role of power market design in passing through low costs of wind/solar
- Employment & local value add impacts

In development

Brazil Energy Transition Initiative



Advancing the conversation on Brazil's decarbonisation trajectory ahead of next year's elections.

- New modelling to reflect latest global insights
- Active stakeholder engagement to ensure buy in beyond NDC

Indonesia Power Transition



Reframing power sector decarbonisation as a means to drive economic growth

Analysis to cover:

- What a solar dominated power generation and grid system would look like
- Implications on industry, GBP, jobs creation and exports



New debates on Net-Zero mean more, not less, ETC type efforts are required. The challenge will be to remain distinctive and focus towards implementation.

Focus shift towards implementation →



Proposal for evolution: more agile analysis & increased engagement

ETC in 2025 – 15 analytical outputs:

3 major reports (100 page +):
Buildings, power, molecules

4 insights briefings (c. 50 pages):

Nuclear/geothermal, long distance transmission, energy productivity, road transport

5 briefing notes/blogs (5-20 pages):

Trade, carbon credits, power demand growth, demand-side flex, bio

2x regional insights:

India (AgriPV), Indonesia (energy system)



ETC in 2026 ~ 6-11 analytical outputs?

1 major report:
State of the global energy transition

~5 insights briefings (c. 50 pages):
e.g. economics of the transition x3, hydrogen, power

~5 briefing notes/blogs (5-20 pages):
to be agreed

Space for increased regional work and engagement?

CONTINUING TO EVOLVE AND REFINE OUR THREE PILLAR COMMUNICATIONS STRATEGY

Disseminating ETC insights & recommendations



Leveraging existing knowledge



Informing the influencers



The ETC's regional network gives us a good basis for engagement...

	India	China	Europe	Australia	USA	Canada	Japan	Africa	SE Asia	Brazil
Est.	2017	2018	2018	2019	2020	2021	2021	2022	2023	2025
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Initiative	Energy Transitions India			Australian Industry Energy Transitions Initiative	Energy Pathways USA	ELECTRIFYING CANADA AN INITIATIVE OF THE TRANSITION ACCELERATOR	CENTER FOR GLOBAL COMMONS	African Energy Dialogues	New energy systems analysis (in development)	Brazil ETI
Insights	Achieving Green Steel The Potential Role of Hydrogen in the Low-Carbon Economy	China 2050: A Fully Developed High-Zero-Carbon Economy Paraling Zero-Carbon Steel in China	Unlocking the First Wave of Breakthrough Steel Investments The Role of Hydrogen	Pathways to Net-Zero for the US Energy Transition	The Cool Way to Heat Homes			A path across the Rift		



...but we could go even further in our engagement efforts

Globally



And in key regions

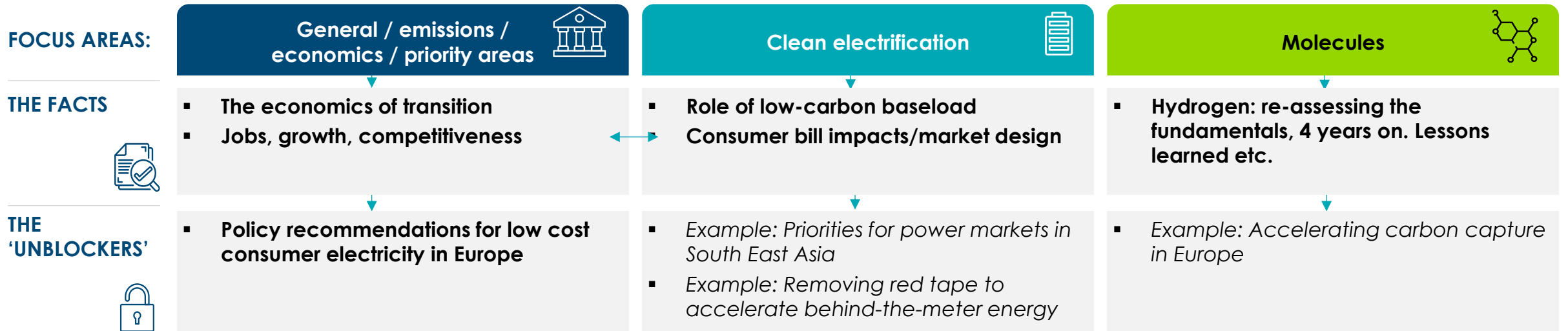


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Hypothesis for discussion – more agile analysis & increased engagement

Robust analysis across ETC strengths in 3 core focus areas



THE NARRATIVE



A comprehensive state of the transition campaign
 Using the ETC's existing global & regional connections and initiatives to target policymakers and business in all key regions

To be further defined this year

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Feeding into our overall communications strategy



Emergence of Artificial Intelligence presents opportunities for ETC



Energy
Transitions
Commission



The ETC is a global energy transition thinktank and member coalition that produces analysis on long term energy transition trends. How will Artificial Intelligence (AI) disrupt our organisation?

Artificial Intelligence (AI) is poised to significantly disrupt and enhance the work of the **Energy Transitions Commission (ETC)** in several strategic and operational dimensions.

- **Enhance ETC's research capabilities** by rapidly processing large datasets, generating predictive models, and synthesizing insights from global literature
- **Transform stakeholder engagement** through personalized insights, interactive tools, and multilingual accessibility that broaden the reach and impact of ETC's work.
- **Enhance secretariat efficiency** in key areas such as publications.
- However, **ETC must navigate key risks** such as algorithmic bias, over-reliance on automation, and data governance to ensure responsible and transparent AI use.

Questions for ETC:

- What parts of our research pipeline are most data-intensive or repetitive?
- How can we use AI to democratise access to our insights?
- What governance structures do we need to ensure responsible AI use?



Questions for discussion

- Does proposed shift in analysis towards increased engagement make sense?
- How to ensure ETC engagement is additional?
- How should ETC best work with Artificial Intelligence tools?

