

National Grid recognised for climate change transparency

National Grid awarded a position on the FTSE 350 Climate Disclosure Leadership Index (CDLI) by the environmental NGO the Carbon Disclosure Project

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National Grid has been recognised by environmental NGO the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) for the breadth and depth of detail it has provided about its CO2 emissions.

National Grid was given leadership status by the CDP after submitting climate change information for independent assessment against CDP's [widely-respected scoring methodology](#). Company disclosures to CDP are marked out of a total of 100 and those graded within the top 10% constitute the Climate Disclosure Leadership Index.

Paul Simpson, chief executive officer of CDP, said: "Global greenhouse gas emissions continue to rise and we face steep financial risk if we do not mitigate them. The need for data on corporate climate change impacts and strategies to reduce them has never been greater. For this reason we congratulate those businesses that have achieved a position on CDP's Climate Disclosure Leadership Index. These companies are responding to the ever-growing demand for environmental accountability and should inspire others to follow suit."

Stuart Bailey, head of Sustainability and Climate Change at National Grid, said: "Making our business more sustainable is of crucial importance for National Grid and the Carbon Disclosure Project is an important element of this. By benchmarking and tracking the amount of carbon dioxide we emit, we can not only monitor progress, but also set clear goals for the future."

National Grid initiatives to reduce emissions and build a more sustainable business include using waste heat to help [reduce gas demand at Grain LNG Terminal](#) and developing [ecology supporting habitats](#) around National Grid sites.

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Notes to Editors:

National Grid is pivotal to the energy systems in the UK and the north eastern United States. We aim to serve customers well and efficiently, supporting the communities in which we operate and making possible the energy systems of the future.

National Grid in the UK:

- We own and operate the electricity transmission network in England and Wales, with day-to-day responsibility for balancing supply and demand. We also operate, but do not own, the Scottish networks. Our networks comprise approximately 7,200 kilometres (4,474 miles) of overhead line, 1,500 kilometres (932 miles) of underground cable and 342 substations.
- We own and operate the gas National Transmission System in Great Britain, with day-to-day responsibility for balancing supply and demand. Our network comprises approximately 7,660 kilometres (4,760 miles) of high-pressure pipe and 618 above-ground installations.
- As Great Britain's System Operator (SO) we make sure gas and electricity is transported safely and efficiently from where it is produced to where it is consumed. From April 2019, Electricity System Operator (ESO) is a new standalone business within National Grid, legally separate from all other parts of the National Grid Group. This will provide the right environment to deliver a balanced and impartial ESO that can realise real benefits for consumers as we transition to a more decentralised, decarbonised electricity system.
- Other UK activities mainly relate to businesses operating in competitive markets outside of our core regulated businesses; including interconnectors, gas metering activities and a liquefied natural gas (LNG) importation terminal – all of which are now part of National Grid Ventures. National Grid Property is responsible for the management, clean-up and disposal of surplus sites in the UK. Most of these are former gas works.

Find out more about the energy challenge and how National Grid is helping find solutions to some of the challenges we face at <https://www.nationalgrid.com/group/news>

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