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## What is the potential CO<sub>2</sub> saving for our heat sector from installing CHP

**Some ideas to stimulate debate about CHP, Biomass, Insulation and Heat Pumps to decarbonise our heat sector.**

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## “Marginal Concept” Demand Changes Energy and CO<sub>2</sub>

- Effect of increasing or reducing demand by one unit of energy.
- Marginal cost per kW of heat load displaced by adding 10 mm of insulation to a building?
- Marginal loss for Electrical network with average losses of 10%?
- Marginal loss on old heat distribution network with average losses of 20%?
- Effect of insulating house with old boiler?

## Heat Sink Buildings or Environment?

- All thermal electricity production CHP.
- It has to reject heat to a heat sink.
- Heat sink CCGT, Nuclear, Coal, 28 C cooling tower? Heat first used to grow tomatoes?
- Heat rejected at higher temperatures makes it economic to pipe heat to heat cities.
- Like the Electric Heat Pump some electricity is “used” to supply heat to “building” heat sinks at 95C flow 45C return or lower temperatures.

## Marginal fuel burn for heat from coal fired power station to grow Tomatoes?

Method of analysis.

- Imagine one kWh of 28C heat is supplied to grow tomatoes what effect does it have on the coal burnt for electricity production?
- What are the savings of fuel and CO<sub>2</sub> by the tomato farmer and for UK PLC if:-
  - 1) He was using electricity to grow tomatoes?
  - 2) He was using an old gas boiler?
  - 3) He was using a wood biomass boiler?

## % saving for farmer? Heat sector and Electricity sector CO2 reductions?

- Heat Sector.
- 1) Electricity 100%      0.92kgCO2/kwh
- 2) Gas 100%              0.25kg CO2/kWh
- 3) Bio fuel 100%        0.43kg/CO2/kWh
- Electricity Sector.
- No reduction in CO2 emissions, valuable reduction in demand if farmer using electric heating.
- Is farmer and UK PLC better off using heat from CHP or should farmer invest in electric heat pump?

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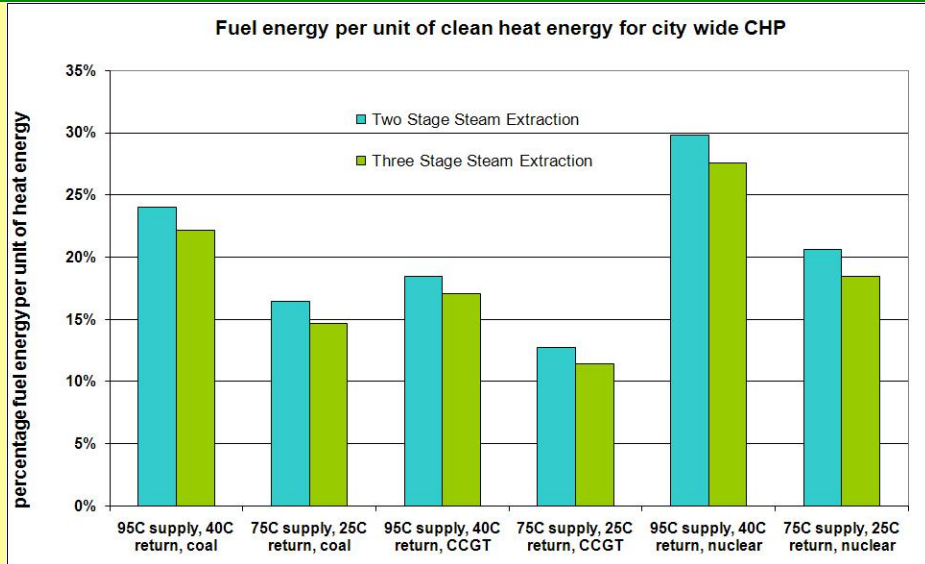
## CHP Heat Pump 28C and 95C Nuclear, Gas Oil and Coal.

- Large Pass Out Steam Turbines vary their heat and electricity output from all electricity with heat rejected at 28C to a smaller amount of electricity and heat at 95C.
- Reciprocating internal combustion engines can use more fuel or less fuel than Large Pass Steam Turbines per unit of electricity. Heat normally rejected at temperature suitable to heat buildings.
- Where CHPs compete for the electricity market convention is that use of fuel for electricity generation should not change.

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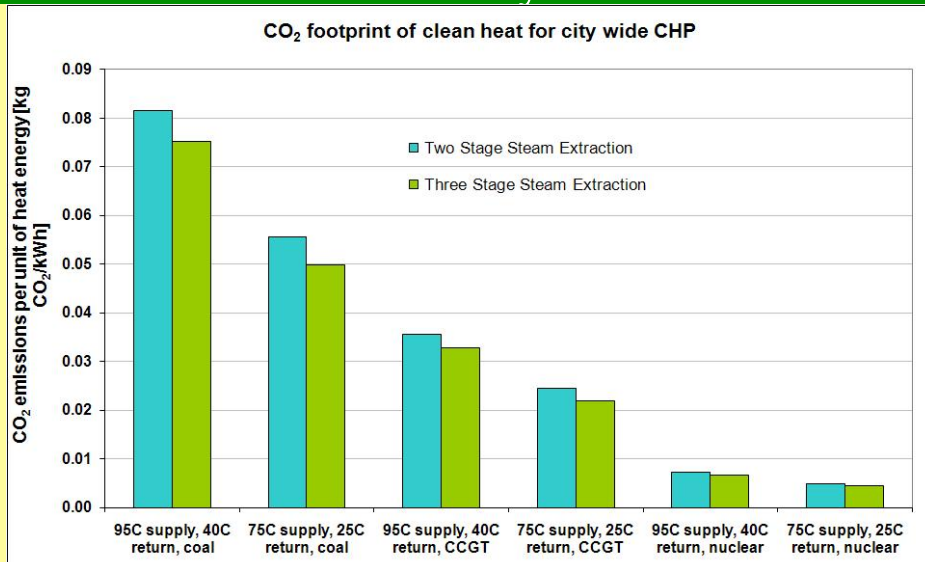
## Pass Out Steam Turbine CHP



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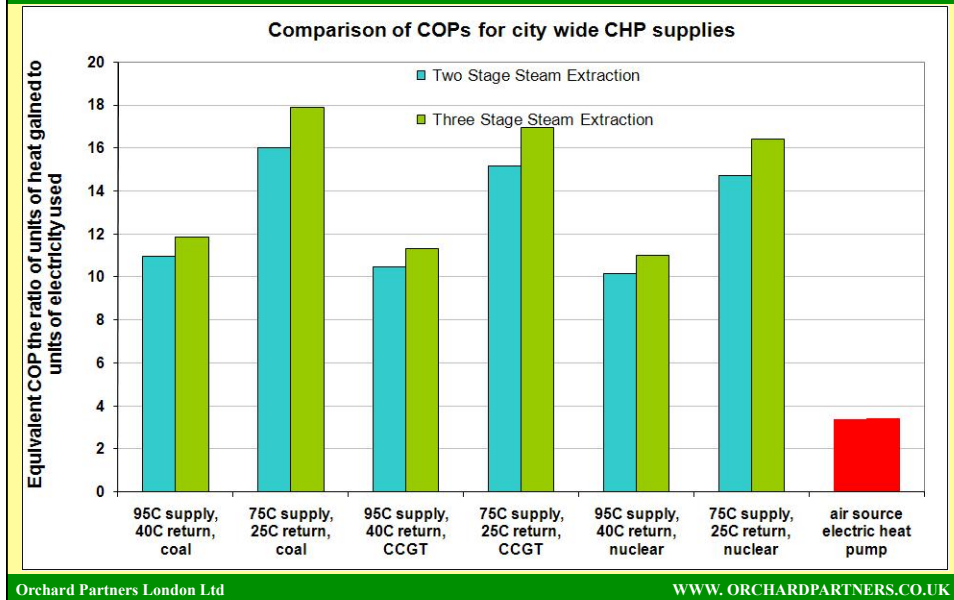
Coal 0.301 Gas 0.191 Wood 0.304 kgCO<sub>2</sub>/kwh. What do you think?



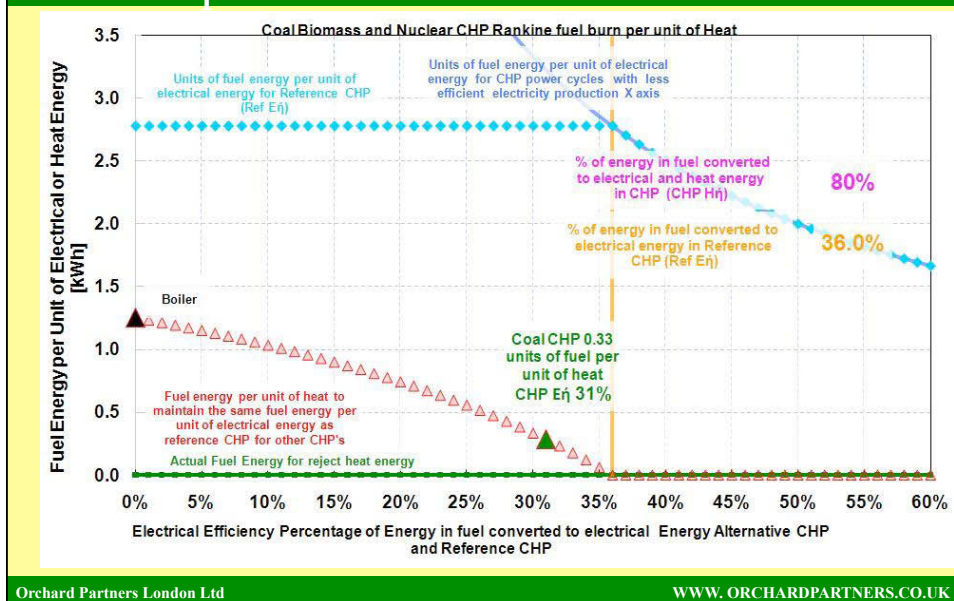
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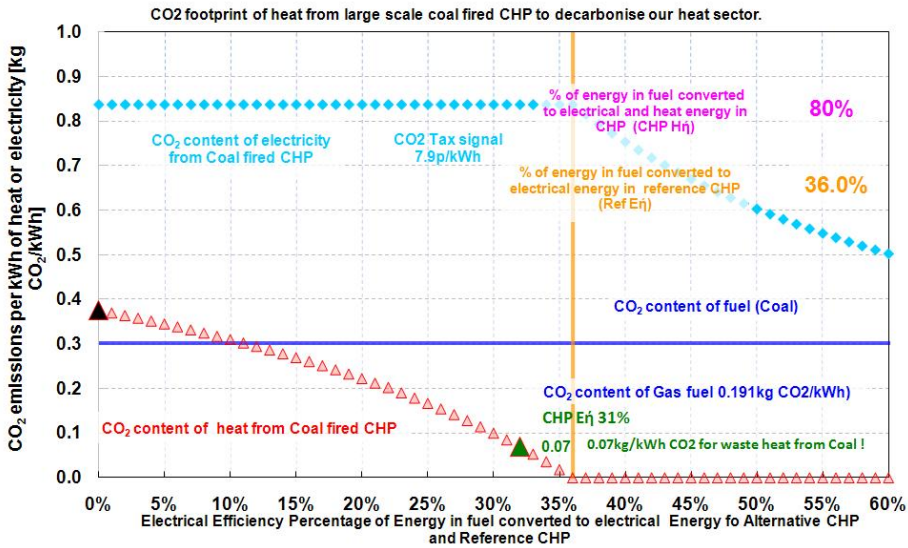
## CHP Same as an Electric Heat Pump? EU Award Renewable Status for Heat?



## Marginal fuel burn for heat from coal fired power station to heat cities



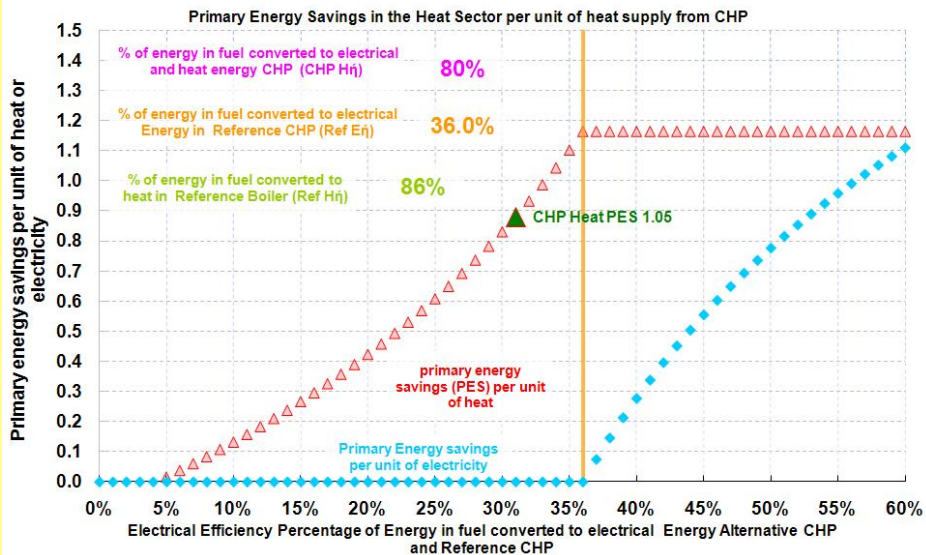
## CO2 Footprint of Heat from Coal or Biomass CHP “Renewable”?



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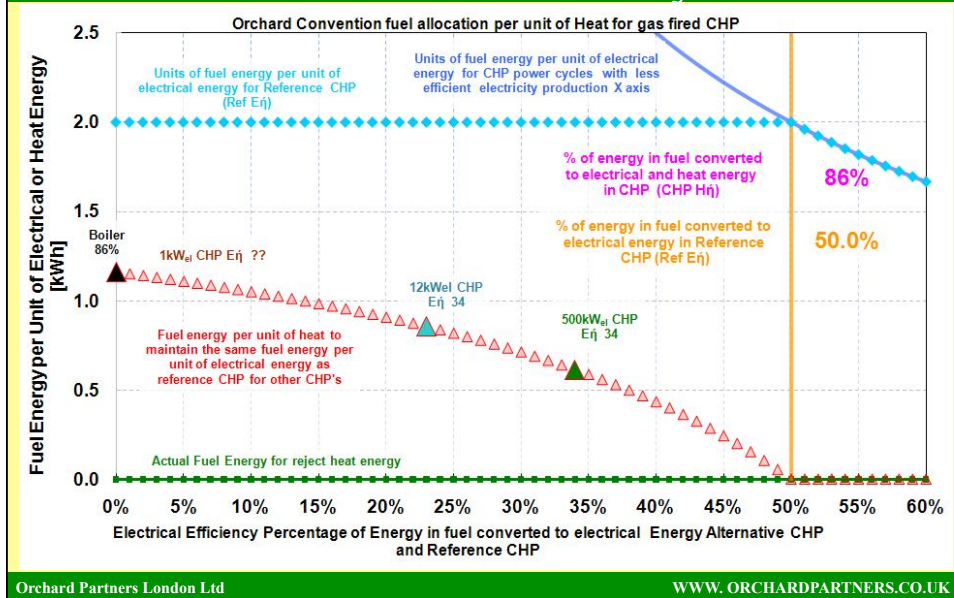
## PES Heat from Biomass or Coal. Orchard Convention Heat Sector basis



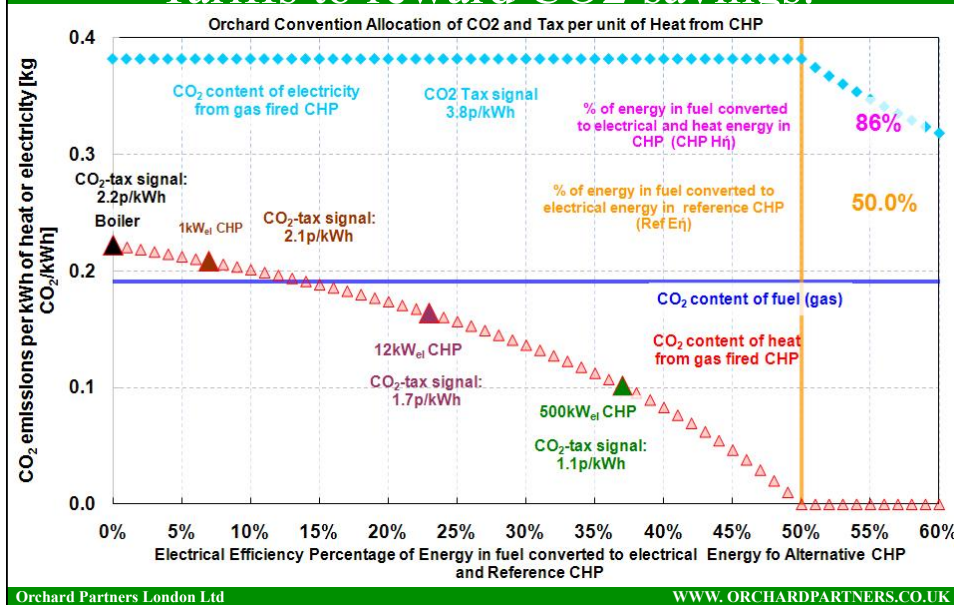
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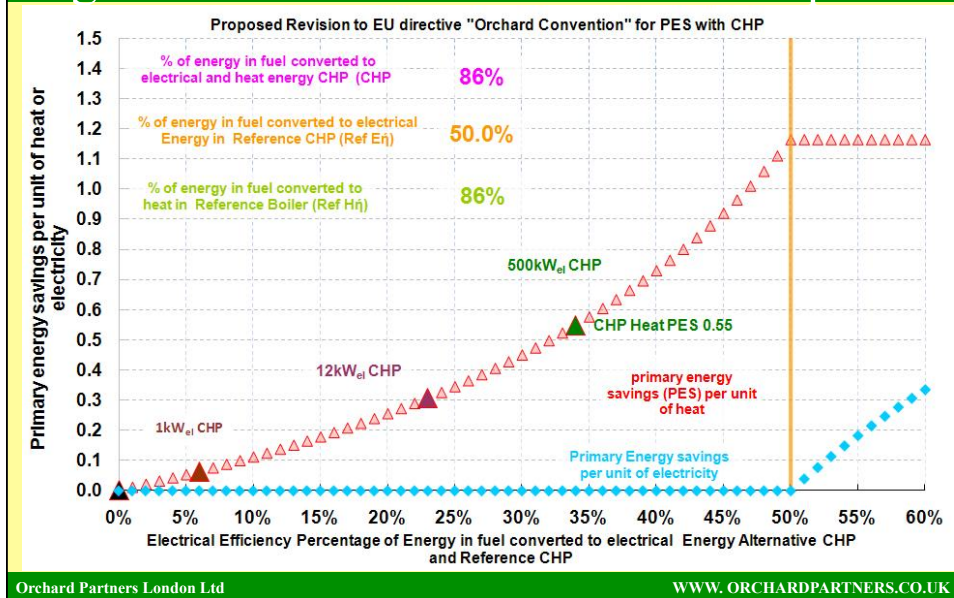
## Units of Fuel per unit of heat effect of Electrical efficiency.



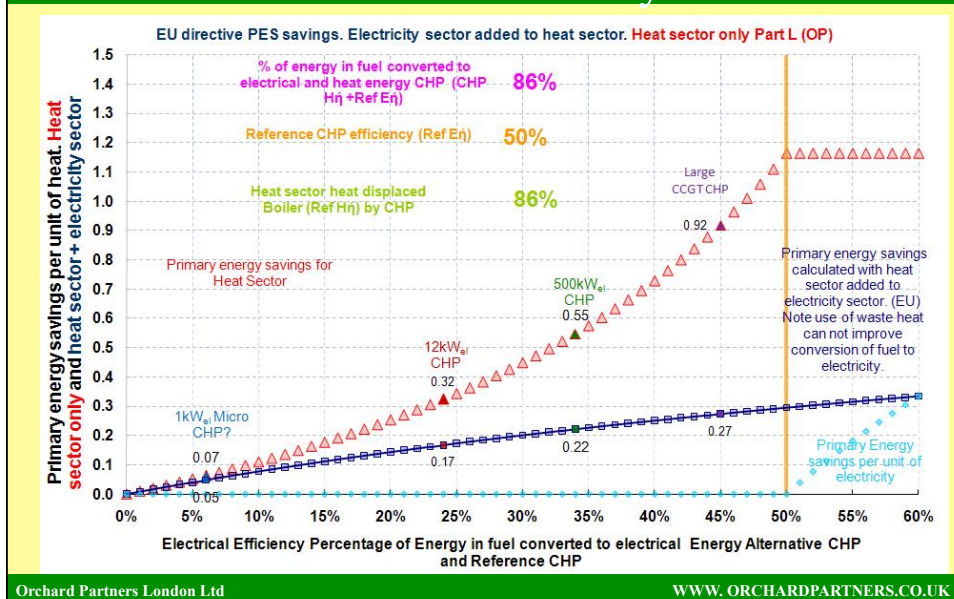
## CO2 and Tax per unit of heat for Feed in Tariffs to reward CO2 savings.



## Proposed Revision to Directive Heat sector Signals for different heat sources displaced

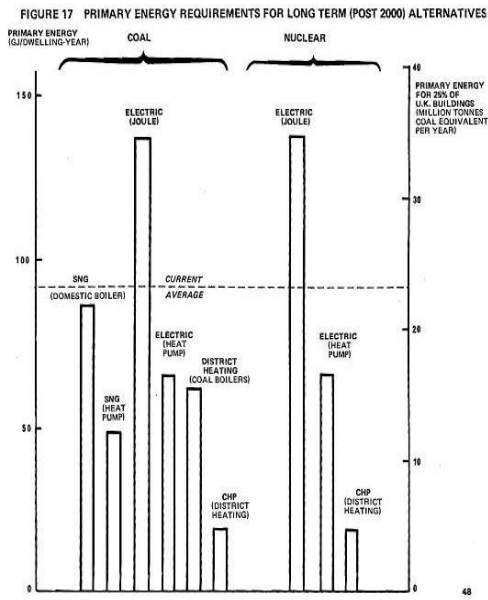


## Directive Heat Sector or Heat Sector + Electricity Sector?



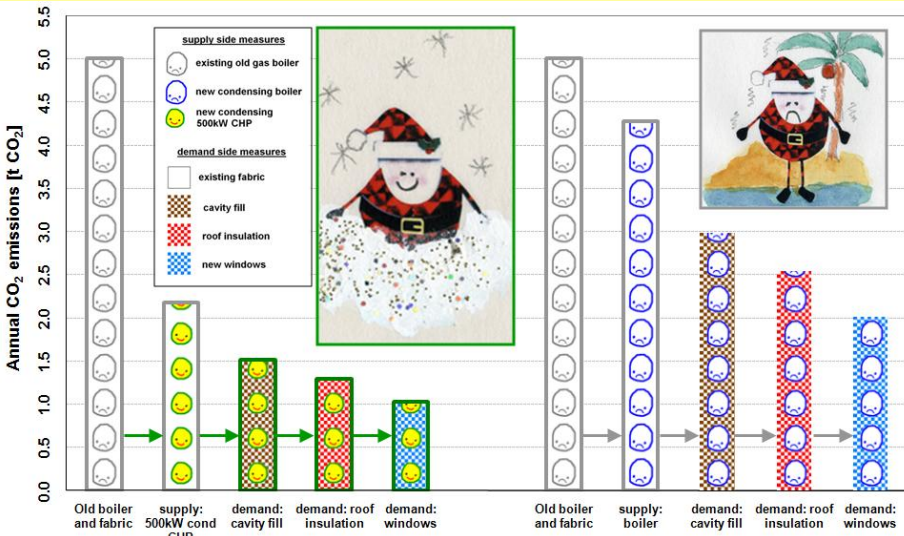


# Energy Paper 35 Analysis of CHP



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# 500kW Condensing CHP Option



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## Some issues for debate.

- Can use reject heat from power generation improve the efficiency of Electricity generation to give CO2 savings in the Electricity sector?
- How should primary energy savings be assessed sectors added together or separate?
- Should displacement of electric heating be considered by EU and CHPQA as in Part L?

## Some issues for debate.

- Should heat from CHP be defined as Renewable if Electric Heat Pumps are considered Renewable?
- Should we think about Nuclear and Coal fired City wide CHP as recommended in Energy Paper 35 to secure our future instead of relying on imported gas?