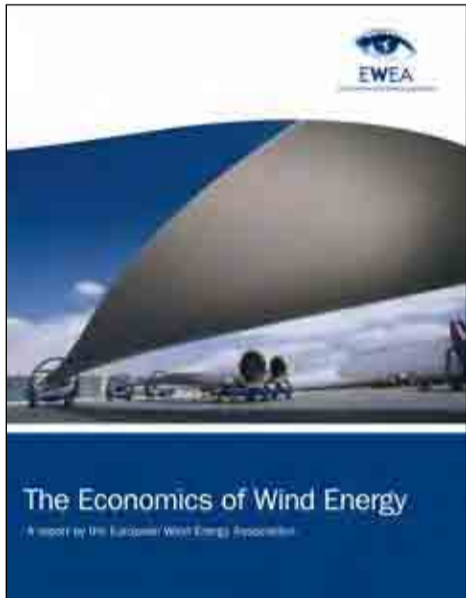


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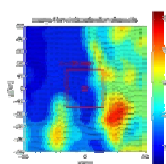
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European Wind Energy Conference and Exhibition 2009

Welcome to Marseille



Arthouros Zervos is upbeat about wind's future

It gives me the greatest pleasure, my friends, colleagues and delegates, to welcome you to the beautiful city of Marseille and this year's European Wind Energy Conference.

While most of you have probably just arrived here at EWEC 2009, I'm sure that you, like me, already have a sense that Europe's premier annual wind event is going to be the best yet.

How else can one explain the unprecedented interest in our conference if it is not for the fact that the wind power industry has entered a new, exciting era in its development?

This new phase we are experi-

encing has occurred for a number of reasons that are worthy of a short review.

"Wind power is in the middle of a revolution that needs our expertise".

Firstly, the European Union's decision in December to approve the climate and energy package, which includes the all-important Renewable Energy Directive, provides a legislated pathway for wind energy to reach better results than we have so far enjoyed.

Secondly, statistics compiled

for 2008 reveal that both European and global wind power relentlessly continue to grow in numbers and mature as an industry.

Lastly, we are living in historical times besieged by inter-related problems. Our world is facing the worst economic crisis since the Great Depression of the 1930s. A growing population requires increasing amounts of electricity. Trashed by a century and a half of greenhouse gas emissions from burning fossil fuels, our environment quickly needs to be cleansed.

Yet the wind power industry, as I'm sure you well know, is already creating thousands of new jobs,

pumping ever larger amounts of energy onto our grids, and helping mitigate global warming by providing a steady supply of local, dependable, non-polluting electricity.

Wind power is currently part of the solution to these complex problems.

In essence, that's what this conference is all about - celebrating our success as we move forward.

Gone are the days of proving that wind power can deliver. It already is, and it is here to stay. I know it, you know it, the politicians know it, the consumers know it.

So as you participate in EWEC

2009 during the next few days, as you move about this huge facility packed with speakers and ideas, policy makers and administrators, workshops and scientific papers, manufacturers and environmentalists, bankers and utility managers, students and chief executive officers, I encourage you take a moment to accept that wind power is in the middle of a revolution that needs our expertise.

It is our time. And it is our destiny to do even more.

Arthouros Zervos
President of the European Wind Energy Association

A dynamic EU energy deal

2008 went out with a triumphant bang as the EU approved the Renewable Energy Directive, setting a 20% renewable energy target by 2020. The target means that more than one-third of our electricity should come from renewables by 2020 and 12% should come from wind.

Each of the 27 Member States were given their own binding 2020 renewables target along with a trajectory to follow. They will outline how they intend to follow the trajectory in National Action Plans to be submitted to the European Commission, and

will report regularly on their progress.

Measures included in the directive should speed up connection to the grid for renewables projects and trim administrative red tape. Member States will be able to work together to meet their targets and support schemes will ensure stable market conditions.

However the adoption of the directive, as important a landmark as it is, is only the beginning. Swift and efficient implementation is the real key to



success and the next few years will determine whether we meet the 2020 objectives. /sc

New EWEA report on wind energy economics

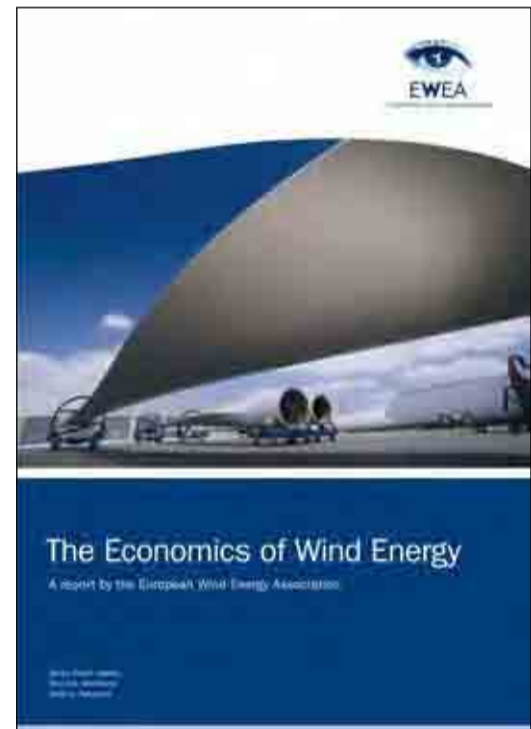
As delegates take their places in the auditorium in anticipation of the key-note speeches, they will also be able to discover EWEA's new in-depth report, 'The Economics of Wind Energy', which will be presented by EWEA President Arthouros Zervos and then made freely available at the EWEA stand.

At a time when financial concerns are at the forefront of many minds, the report will provide a detailed and welcome investigation into the nuts and bolts of all the economic aspects of wind energy. It draws an important distinction between the production costs and the price of wind, and examines both, highlighting important issues that affect the price such as market regulation, the grid and system integration, and economic risk.

Although focused on a specific area of wind energy, the report explores the basic cost of both onshore and offshore wind energy as it leaves the farm to the effect large amounts of wind energy in the electric system has on the power price.

'The Economics of Wind Energy' considers the way wind energy is financed through support schemes, the extra investment risks that need to be covered, how wind's external benefits can be weighted and which factors need to be taken into account when economically comparing wind to electricity production from other technologies. The main authors of the report are Søren Krohn, Poul-Erik Morthurst, Shimon Awerbuch and Christian Kjaer.

'The Economics of Wind Energy' can be found at the EWEA stand in Hall 2, or downloaded from www.ewea.org/sc



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Counting on wind power

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In 2008, wind power in Europe:

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Attracted:	0	1	1	,0	0	0	,0	0	0	,0	0	0	0	0	Euros of investment
Saved:	0	0	0	1	0	8	,0	0	0	,0	0	0	0	0	tonnes of CO ₂
Built:	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	,0	0	0	0	wind turbines

Believe it or not, the EWEA Wind Counter Project on our website was an indirect result of the war in Iraq and the rapidly escalating costs associated with it.

My colleague, Chris Rose, happened to come across the "Cost of War" counter while doing research and was instantly inspired. He thought, "What if we could have the same sort of animation displaying statistics for wind power in Europe?"

A project team was quickly formed and the idea explored further. We began to realise that we had discovered a powerful tool which would quickly and dramatically communicate our mes-

sages to policy makers, journalists and the general public. Using key figures published in our 'Pure Power' report, we agreed to expose three important advantages of wind energy: power output, financial investment and CO₂ reduction.

Plotting the confirmed statistics of 2008 against the predicted statistics of 2010 allows us to acquire an average figure at any time of the year. The figures for the amount of power generated by wind, amount of Euros invested, and amount of CO₂ saved are then dynamically generated using an Adobe® Flash® application. Placing your mouse over each

of the coloured tabs changes the display and showcases the most tangible benefits of wind energy; benefits which viewers can easily understand and relate to.

A customised counter and campaign has been developed and launched at EWEC 2009. Supporting the tag line "Count on Wind Energy", a counter will be started at the opening session and will run for the duration of the conference with the aim of impressing upon visitors exactly how much influence wind power has in Europe. /jb



DON'T MISS TODAY

SESSIONS

AP 1 Opening Session	10:00
AP 2 Global leaders' vision	14:00

POLICY BRIEFING

The EU Emission Trading System (ETS)	
Members' Lounge	15:30

SOCIAL EVENTS

Meet EWEA - Exhibition Hall EWEA stand (2532)	16:30
Beer Reception - Exhibition Hall Hansen (stand 1640) and Pauwels (stand 1540)	17:00
Conference Reception - Dock des Suds	19:30

SIDE EVENT

Maryland - The Gateway to Obama's Stimulus Package and the N. American Wind Energy Market	15:30
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QUOTES



"Coming at a time when EU Member States will be preparing their National Action Plans, designed to deliver against the EU renewables targets, EWEC 2009 represents an ideal opportunity to discover the latest developments in the wind energy sector, exchange ideas and information, and generate new industry contacts and business opportunities.

Coupled with the leading European wind energy exhibition, the EWEC 2009 conference programme will offer you a unique insight into the latest policies, ideas and projects from a wide range of stakeholders at the European and national levels."

Roland Sundén,
CEO, LM Glasfiber and EWEC 2009 Conference Chair



"Wind power and renewable energies continue to show great promise in helping Europe and the world simultaneously deal with a growing demand for energy and doing what is necessary to halt climate change.

Based on its track record, wind power has proven it is now positioned to make a large contribution to decarbonising our energy sector.

Events like EWEC 2009 allow the wind industry, policy makers and journalists to be part of a valuable and positive experience that are of benefit to all."

Andris Piebalgs,
European Commissioner for Energy and EWEC 2009 speaker



"We need an energy revolution to meet the twin challenges of climate change and energy security, and wind energy is in the vanguard of this work. Yet more needs to be done, and faster: grid connection and planning delays need to be ironed out, and sufficient support provided for the development of newer and offshore wind technology. I hope EWEC 2009 will accelerate the changes we need."

Nobuo Tanaka,
Executive Director, International Energy Agency (IEA) and EWEC 2009 speaker



"Renewable energy plays an essential role in the energy policy and the supply security of the European Union. Today renewable energy sources contribute to more than 8.5% of the EU's final energy consumption. Moreover, the renewable energy industry has an annual turnover of EUR40 billion and created over 350,000 new jobs.

This success is mainly due to the enormous growth in the field of wind energy. The cautious expectations of politics were overshoot - EU's wind power capacity is currently at 57 GW clearly exceeding the target of 40 GW set by the EU for 2010. And I am convinced that wind energy will remain a driving force in reaching EU's target of a 20% share of renewable energy in 2020.

The 2009 European Wind Energy Conference is a milestone for the further success of wind power in Europe."

Mechthild Rothe,
Vice President, European Parliament and EWEC 2009 speaker

The wind through children's eyes:
Jack Douglas, age 6,
Belgium



New 'Wind Energy - The Facts' explored in Sunday seminar



EWEA/Winter

While this year's EWEC officially begins today here in Marseille, a pre-conference seminar on Sunday that canvassed the recently-released second edition of Wind Energy - The Facts (WETF) attracted a diverse group of people immersed in the latest developments of the wind power industry.

Sunday's sessions dealt with chapters from the new WETF and vividly demonstrated why the book, a European Commission

co-funded project, is considered the most important wind energy reference document in the world.

Indeed, from technology to environmental impacts, from grid integration to the economics of wind, from industry and markets to scenarios and targets, the workshop was a fitting reminder of why wind power has proven to be such a success, both in Europe and on the global scene.

Organised by the French Wind Energy Association (FEE) and

the European Wind Energy Association (EWEA), the seminar brought together policy makers, engineers, manufacturers, economists, environmentalists, chief executives, technical consultants and journalists.

Forming a who's who of the wind power world, session moderators spoke enthusiastically and critically about the benefits and challenges that have evolved in the industry since the first edition of WETF was published five years ago.

It was not lost on those attending Sunday's session that beyond the mere passage of time, those intervening years saw immense changes in the rapidly expanding wind power industry, in Europe and around the world.

As EWEA President Arthouros Zervos has pointed out, "both market and turbine sizes have grown immeasurably since 2003, prompting an entirely new set of considerations. With all this additional power being created, issues such as grid access, new and strengthened transmission lines and system operations have to be dealt with in a fair, efficient and transparent way. The relatively new offshore wind industry has astonishingly rich potential, but needs to be helped through its infancy, and the supply chain bottlenecks created by this rapid growth still need to be overcome."

Backing Zervos up, statistics

show that by the end of 2003, the EU-15 had installed more than 28,000 megawatts (MW) of wind turbine capacity. By the end of 2008, the enlarged EU-27 had almost 65,000 MW of capacity.

If that wasn't enough good news for industry, the projections for future growth are staggering. According to EWEA, the EU-27 could see 230 gigawatts (GW) of installed capacity by 2020, including 40 GW offshore.

The years between the first and second editions of WETF represented another sort of sea change that underscores the immense value of ever larger amounts of wind power. Policy makers dealing with global warming, energy independence, and concerns about the economy and employment increasingly turned to wind energy as a solution to all three complex and inter-related problems. They have seen the future, and it is wind.

That all this and more was discussed, assessed and debated on Sunday represented a great introduction to the four-day EWEC 2009. The workshop noted how mature, sophisticated and disciplined the wind industry has become in a very short time. It also showed that wind power is a positive force to be reckoned with and it is here to stay. /cr

For more information see www.wind-energy-the-facts.org.

EWEA increases its 2020 target for wind power in the EU

At the opening session of the European Wind Energy Conference (EWEC) in Marseille, EWEA will announce an increase in EWEA's 2020 target for wind power capacity in the EU from 180 GW to 230 GW.

EWEA President Arthouros Zervos, who is to make today's announcement, said that the revised targets reflect the sector's increased optimism following the December 2008 agreement on new EU legislation, which establishing mandatory targets for renewable energy in all 27

EU Member States. Zervos cautioned, however, that the new 230 GW target will only be achieved if the EU's 27 Member States successfully implement the new Renewables Directive.

EWEA's previous target was 180 GW of installed capacity in the EU by 2020, including 35 GW offshore. The new target of 230 GW includes 40 GW of offshore wind and would produce approximately 600 TWh per year by 2020, providing power equivalent to the needs of 135 million average European households (60% of



EU households) and meeting between 14 and 18% of EU electricity demand (depending on total demand in 2020). /cr

A look at our host country - France

Focus on France:
950 MW installed in 2008

In 2008, more wind power was installed in the EU than any other electricity generating technology. Germany and Spain are still battling over the top spot. In 2008, Germany was back in a narrow lead with 1,665 MW against Spain's 1,609 MW. But overall, 2008 saw a much more balanced expansion led by France, the UK and Italy, part of a 'second wave' of countries that are providing real momentum to the surge in wind energy. Let's have a closer look at France:

- More than 50% of all new electricity generating capacity built in France last year was wind energy.

- With 950 MW (Megawatts) installed last year, the installed wind power capacity increased by 37% to reach a total level of 3,504 MW.

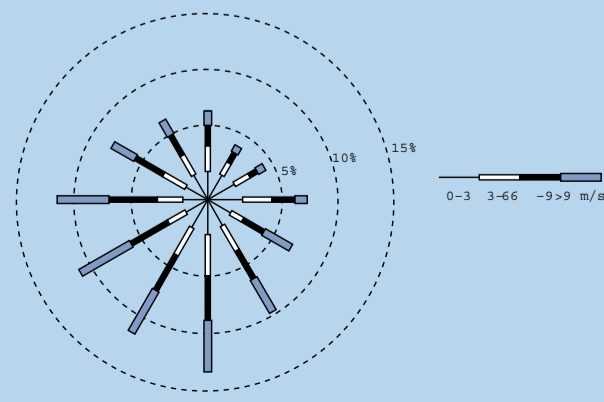
- In 2008, the French wind market produced 5.6 billion kWh, which could provide power for 2.5 million inhabitants.

- Today, wind energy represents 15% of the electricity consumption in four regions of the country: Centre, Champagne-Ardenne, Lorraine and Picardie. Each of these regions has between 150 to 200 turbines, equal to one wind farm for every 75 municipalities.

- France is now number four in Europe, right after Germany, Spain and Italy in terms of total installed wind energy capacity. /iv

DID YOU KNOW?

The Wind Rose is not a romantic legend in the wind power industry. It is actually not a flower, either. It is a graphic representation of both wind speed and direction at a given point. 'Wind Energy - The Facts' tells us the Wind Rose looks like a wheel with spokes, often spaced at 30 degrees. For each sector, the wind is considered separately. The duration for which the wind comes from a sector is shown by the length of the spoke, and the speed is shown by the thickness, or colour, of the spoke. The design of a wind farm is very sensitive to the Wind Rose. Since the wind often comes from one direction, a wind farm design has to reflect that. /nf



EWEA and EWEC go green together

The European Wind Energy Association (EWEA) is very much aware of the increasing need to provide an intelligent response to climate change and related environmental crises. We believe future healthy communities will rely on the successful creation of renewable energy systems and the integration of responsible business practices.

To this end, EWEA is implementing a number of measures to make EWEC as 'green' as possible and encourages all delegates to join in!

EWEC 2009 represents the perfect platform to implement innovative green and Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) practices. In parallel to the growth witnessed in the wind industry, EWEC is increasing in exhibition size, number of participants and venue capacity year after year. EWEA would like to ensure that the impact on the environment of such large events is minimised.

To this end, EWEA is implementing a number of measures to make EWEC as 'green' as possible and encourages all delegates to join in!

We carefully select our event suppliers and try to bring maxi-

mum benefit to the local community. For instance, our EWEC 2009 catering company is ISO 9001 certified, which is an internationally recognised standard for an organisation's internal Quality Management. It also has a sustainable development programme in place which ensures the implementation of environmentally friendly practices and the use of local products.

EWEA is working towards certification via the 'MeetGreen' event audit, which measures and benchmarks across eight areas to improve the sustainability performance of our events.

As part of our commitment to being a good corporate citizen,

EWEA has adopted the Koru Foundation as its official charity. The Koru Foundation was set up two years ago to use renewables to tackle energy poverty and climate change in the developing world. It develops community-managed renewable energy projects that improve the lives of poverty-stricken people by providing clean, sustainable energy.

The charity is already supported by some leading companies from the European renewables industry and last year it was selected as the chosen charity of the British Wind Energy Association. /ez



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Global Wind Day 2009



roll out the Wind Day to become a global event. We have to stand united in promoting wind energy to combat climate change and to meet growing energy demand. While the challenges differ from market to market, the wind industry everywhere needs the support of local authorities, communities and citizens to fully exploit worldwide wind resources, and the Wind Day is a great way to raise awareness."

www.globalwindday.org

Wind Energy Photo Contest

Take out your cameras and start snapping! The European Wind Energy Association (EWEA) has organised the first Wind Energy Photo Contest with a global scope. The competition is open to photographers around the world who want to look at wind energy from new perspectives. The challenge is to show the technology as it has never been seen before. New associations with colours and human beings, nature and modernity, landscapes and mechanics, or a mix of those are the trends to be explored with regards to wind energy and photography.

The photo contest is organised on the occasion of the first Global Wind Day campaign for the promotion of wind energy worldwide. The contest is hosted by Fotki.com where all photographers can upload their shots until closing date, 30 April. The online voting will then be open for about 20 days. Indeed, it will be up to the visitors of fotki to choose which photographer will receive one of the two Samsung cameras up for grabs. The second winner will be chosen by a panel of experts from EWEA, Samsung, and National Geographic, out of a selection of photographers who will receive Global Wind Day gadgets.

Finally, the 25 short-listed photos will be made available to 30 wind energy associations around the world for exhibition purposes during the Global Wind Day, which will take place on 15 June 2009. /pb

Official exhibition opening

Today, an exhibition tour will take place. Christian Kjaer and Bruce Douglas, Chief Executive and Chief Operating Officer of EWEA, will lead speakers of the opening session and press conference and the participating media through the exhibition of the European Wind Energy Conference.

EWEC 2009 will be the largest ever EWEC exhibition, with more than 9,000m² of exhibition space spread over three halls. Over 390 exhibitors have booked a stand and the largest exhibitors have tripled the size of their stands.

The exhibition tour will pass by the stands of EWEA's leading members.



► EU Energy Commissioner Andris Piebalgs (left) on the exhibition tour at EWEC 2008

The European Wind Day is going global. This year, The European Wind Energy Association (EWEA) is joining together with the Global Wind Energy Council (GWEC) to coordinate the Wind Day. "Wind energy already delivers electricity to millions of people around the world", said Christian Kjaer, EWEA Chief Executive, "but to fully exploit this available technology more people must be made aware of the huge benefits it offers: energy independence, CO₂ savings, avoided fuel costs, green jobs and many others".

The campaign will build on the efforts and success of the European Wind Day 2007 and 2008, in which over 20 countries partici-

parted in Europe, with hundreds of public events organised. In 2009, 30 wind energy associations around the planet will pull together their motivations and energies in order to reach the highest possible number of people and to explain that wind power works. The new website provides information about the campaign and the network of partners, industry actors and stakeholders who will be organising public events on 15 June 2009.

The Global Wind Day is an awareness campaign for the promotion of wind energy worldwide. The message is global: wind power works – it tackles climate change, it improves energy dependence on fossil fuels, and it is an intelligent investment. The actions taken to spread that message are local: on 15 June, a number of public events will take place across regions, capitals, and towns of 30 nations worldwide. The Global Wind Day will both reach out for and be powered by the people.

Steve Sawyer, Secretary General of GWEC, summarised the Wind Day goals as follows: "Wind energy has taken off in many countries around the world, so the time has come to

Hunting for a job at EWEC

It goes without saying that in tandem with the continual growth of the wind power sector, there is an accompanying need for an escalating wave of well-trained workers to fill all the existing job vacancies and future additional positions in the industry.

That's why, for the second year in a row, EWEA is today holding a Job Fair at the industry's annual

conference in Marseille.

The first Job Fair, at EWEC 2008 in Brussels, attracted more than 300 people considering employment in the wind industry.

Today's event, which begins at 10:00, will once again allow potential employers, university graduates and seasoned professionals the opportunity to discuss current and future positions in the

industry. As a result of the interest shown last year, the 2009 Job Fair will be almost double the size of the Brussels event.

There will be 23 exhibitors at today's Job Fair and EWEA contacted 700 universities to promote the event, which mirrors the rapid expansion of both the wind industry and the annual growth of EWEC.

To put this into perspective, in 2008, when wind energy added more installed European capacity than any other power source, the sector met about 4% of the total EU electrical demand. With the recent approval of the Renewable Energy Directive, wind's share of the energy mix is expected to meet 12% of the EU's electricity demand by 2020.

And that means jobs – lots and lots of them. In 2008, there were 160,000 people employed in the EU wind industry. That number is expected to climb to more than 328,000 in 12 years.

So, one of those new jobs could be yours. You might even find it today at EWEC. /cr



Bill Provo "Are we nearly there yet?"



► EWEC 2008 job fair



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Mount Everest to Marseille: getting more out of life

So you missed your flight but after scrambling you were lucky enough to get a train ticket to Marseille for EWEC 2009. Upon checking into the hotel, after barely finishing your overdue report for your boss on the train, you realise your energy level is so low that you'd much rather sleep than attend the conference. But for your career, and the company you represent, a lot is riding on understanding the latest developments and trends in wind power. Despite your fatigue level, taking in Jon Bradshaw's motivational seminar on the first day of the conference just might be the tonic necessary for a more rewarding and insightful professional experience.

"Reaching the goal of base camp and testing my body and brain at that altitude I learned a lot about how humans work and how I could push myself to even higher goals."

The seminar, which begins at 17:30 in room Callelongue, could also give you the tools necessary to achieve greater success in your personal life, said Bradshaw, adding that it's all about getting in a proper frame of mind to experience different ways of looking at the world.

"My goal is to get audiences in a curious mindset," said Bradshaw, a motivational speaker whose company is called Equinox Human Performance Consultants.

"Initially I'll ask delegates to focus on what mood they are in, how they are thinking, what perceptions they have and ultimately how this is affecting their behaviour. I then challenge them to see if this is the most appropriate mindset for the most productive conference experience.

"Delegates often turn up to conferences in a reactive state ready simply to take in information but by challenging how we feel, think and act, we can get ourselves in a much more positive state emotionally ready to get the most from the conference."

A former personal fitness trainer, Bradshaw was involved in a 2007 scientific experiment just above Mount Everest base camp at 5,900 metres that assessed how people reacted to a lack of oxygen.

"Trying to sleep in the pitch black of base camp whilst struggling for breath, wanting to almost pull my chest open to give my lungs more oxygen as the thunderous noise from the avalanches crashing around us, is one of the most vivid memories I have," Bradshaw recalled.

"In reaching the goal of base camp and testing my body and brain at that altitude I learned a



lot about how humans work and how I could push myself to even higher goals."

Through his sports and academic studies, Bradshaw says he has realised the importance of cultivating a positive mental attitude through an improved awareness of our interactions with other people.

"Understanding how we communicate with ourselves as well as each other can help in all areas. At the conference I will focus mainly on the EWEC experience but whether you want to improve your relationships at work or home, understand your children better, become a better leader or get fit enough to run the Marseille marathon, understanding how your mind works and how it affects the way in which we interact with ourselves and others will be a huge benefit." /cr

Publications-a-plenty

In addition to 'Wind Energy – The Facts', EWEA is launching several other reports at EWEC.

The Economics of Wind

Every financial and economic aspect of wind energy is presented and analysed in this new report, from the very basic cost of wind energy as it leaves the farm to the effect large amounts of wind energy in the electric system have on the power price. It considers the way wind energy is financed through support schemes, the extra investment risks that need to be covered, how wind's external benefits can be weighted and how it should be economically compared to electricity production from fossil fuels.

Wind at Work – Wind energy and job creation in the EU

The European wind energy sector has created 33 new jobs every day for the past five years, according to EWEA's new report 'Wind at Work, and jobs in wind energy will more than double from 160,000 in 2008 to 328,000 by 2020. Examining the breakdown of job profiles in the industry and employment by country, 'Wind at Work' reveals the vast potential of the wind energy industry as a source of employment that can bring real long-term benefits to European economies.

Wind Integration - Developing Europe's Power Market for the Large Scale Integration of Wind Power

To what extent could large-scale wind power integration benefit from a reinforcement of the interconnections between European Member States? Which power market designs can ensure a cost-effective integration of wind power at EU level? The EU-funded TradeWind project investigates these and other questions relating to wind energy and the power grid and its findings are presented in this new report.

Factsheets

The key wind energy figures and data are covered

in this series of factsheets, which present the current status of each of the most important areas of wind energy with a useful graph or two and EWEA's objectives. Topics covered are statistics, economics, employment, offshore, research and development, the climate and grids. /sc



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