

Industry Associations and Climate Policy: 2024 Report on Our Memberships and Alignment

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1. Summary

Centrica leverages its influential position to promote positive policy outcomes on key issues, such as achieving net zero. This review aims to enhance the transparency of our indirect advocacy and reinforce the governance framework.

We participate in numerous trade associations to advance the advocacy of our climate policy positions, which we consider essential for furthering our growth objectives and achieving our climate targets: Centrica's goal of net zero by 2040 and our customer target of net zero by 2050. These associations provide collective influence and facilitate the exchange of knowledge and expertise. We recognise that each trade association engages in advocacy on various matters relevant to their members, encompassing a wide range of views and topics. We have accounted for this diversity in our assessment. Nonetheless, we remain committed to ensuring that every association representing Centrica undertakes its relevant advocacy in alignment with the objectives of the Paris Agreement.

In our 2024 review, we found no evidence of misalignment between our trade associations and the Paris Agreement. A total of 35 associations were classified as "Strongly Aligned," while four were "Aligned" with our climate policy positions. A common theme among some "Aligned" associations is their supportive stance on

the long-term role of gas—a topic that remains highly debated. We recognise gas as a necessary transitional fuel, while also acknowledging the ongoing uncertainty surrounding its future role in the energy mix. Therefore, in accordance with our action plan, we will maintain membership with these associations as we continue to advocate for positive climate policy through them. Should we find evidence of misalignment in the future, we are committed to taking appropriate action through engagement and, if necessary, re-evaluating our relationship. This year, we have formalised our framework for addressing misalignment, outlining actions and timelines. For details on the framework, please refer to section 2.d.

As corporate advocacy of industry associations faces increasing scrutiny, we plan to conduct a full assessment and report on an annual basis. We have continued to implement our new membership process, which includes a Paris-alignment assessment before approving any new membership. In addition to our new misalignment framework, we have disclosed further details behind our assessment per trade association, conducted an alignment test to evaluate each association's policy positions against our own, and strengthened our engagement with relationship owners for this year's review.

We understand that engagement and influence are essential for achieving net zero. We encourage trade associations to publicise their advocacy efforts on behalf of their members and key stakeholders (such as investors), and to continue promoting policies that are in line with the Paris Agreement.

2. Methodology

2.a Process

The following steps describe how we conduct this review:



2.b Scoping

We include all corporate memberships that require payment in our analysis. Our memberships span a diverse range of organisations, including trade associations, business networks, and research institutions that are active in policy advocacy. Therefore, we have

incorporated these organisations into our assessment. However, we exclude any associations that Centrica employees joined as individuals. For example, *Institute of Environmental Management and Assessment*.

We also eliminated associations that are not likely to have a stance on climate issues as “Not Applied” (see appendix). For example, *Step Change in Safety*.

We have added 14 new associations to this year’s review, which resulted in 39 out of 41 associations being considered as in-scope and assessed (see Appendix for exclusions).

2.c Assessment

We continue to utilise amendments to our assessment approach from last year to better address and consider the diverse and broad business activities that our trade associations represent. We have applied the assessment criteria at a suitable level for each association based on their focus and their impact on the energy transition.

The assessment is based on three main elements:

1. **Alignment with the Paris Agreement:** we have evaluated the position of each association on the Paris Agreement, which aims to limit global warming to well below 2°C, and preferably to 1.5°C, compared to pre-industrial levels.
2. **Alignment with the Just Transition:** we have evaluated the position of each association against the Just Transition, which aims to ensure no groups are “left behind” as we transition. We

recognise that the scope of a Just Transition varies according to the stakeholder group. Therefore, our evaluation for alignment focuses on whether the association supports a Just Transition for their key stakeholder group. For example, we would expect an association representing the development of renewables to advocate for upskilling the existing and future workforce for green jobs to support the buildout, rather than focusing on alleviating energy poverty for households.

3. Alignment with Centrica's Climate Policy Positions: we have a set of climate and sector-relevant policy positions that we consider essential for achieving the Paris Agreement and our climate targets, and we expect our associations to support them. The policy areas are as follows:

- Clean Power
- Decarbonisation of Heat
- Transport
- Energy Efficiency
- Hydrogen
- Natural Gas
- Carbon Pricing
- Carbon, Capture, Utilisation, and Storage (CCUS)

You can find further details on them [\[here\]](#). Using the above policy areas, we then complete the following steps for each association:

- a. Identified the policy areas relevant to the association and that require strong and public disclosure, given the association's capacity to influence within these areas.
- b. Determined the degree of relevancy of the identified policy areas for the association to inform the level of public disclosure expected. For example, we would expect an association focussed on electricity storage to have strong disclosures on Clean Power, due to its high relevancy, but light reference to Hydrogen.
- c. Assessed their public advocacy on each relevant policy area by examining various official documents, such as policies, statements, submissions and publications, that expressed the formal positions of the associations to support our evaluation. Examined documents are then documented internally to support our assessment.

This approach ensures that associations are not penalised for lacking a public policy stance on topics irrelevant to their activities. For example, an association focused solely on heating and hot water would not be required to have a position on transportation. This method also increases accountability for associations representing industries with significant roles in the transition, such as high-emitting sectors. However, it ensures a coherent approach to the Paris Agreement.

Table 1: Alignment definitions

Alignment level	Definition
Strongly aligned	Evidence of alignment with Paris and relevant key positions appropriate to materiality, with negligible evidence of misalignment. Or, where the primary purpose of the association is related to decarbonisation.
Aligned	As above, but either low level of disclosure or evidence of support for Paris relative to materiality.
Misaligned	Evidence of misalignment in the form of stated opposition to one or more of Centrica's key climate policies and/or Paris.

2.d Action planning

Table 2: Actions in the instance of misalignment

Alignment level	Actions
Strongly aligned	Maintain relationship and monitor advocacy. Relationship will be reviewed annually.
Aligned	Maintain relationship but actively engage and monitor advocacy. Relationship will be reviewed annually.
Misaligned	<p>Tailor an engagement approach with the internal relationship owner to address misalignment using this framework:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Initial Engagement: Notify and engage the association upon identifying misalignment; present areas of misalignment and assessment findings. Further Investigation: Assess drivers of misalignment and potential solutions. Pathway to Alignment: Develop and agree on an action plan with the association, including implementation timeframes within <u>12 months</u> of initial engagement; monitor and review progress; publish an update in the next annual review cycle. Further Escalation (if needed): If no suitable action plan is agreed upon within 12 months, consider terminating membership per association guidelines, extending the deadline if progress is being made (with updates in the next annual review cycle), or issuing a public statement on misalignment and reasons for retaining membership while continuing to push for improvements.

2.d Annual review

In the 2024 annual update of our assessment, we have added summaries of our assessment findings and outcomes (see Table 3 & 4) and added new memberships since 2023. We will maintain this annual frequency in the future, as we are aware of the changing market conditions.

3. Results

● *New addition to assessment*

Table 3: Strongly aligned memberships.

Association name	Jurisdiction	Assessment summary	Link to advocacy
Aberdeen and Grampian Chamber of Commerce	Scotland	The Aberdeen and Grampian Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to representing organisations in the Northeast Scottish region and facilitating the area's energy transition. As such, we expect the association to have supportive positions across all our climate policies. Our assessment found strong advocacy around the region's leading role in delivering net zero targets and the ongoing support for the energy workforce for the future. We also found strong support for decarbonising power generation through renewables, hydrogen and CCUS, alongside decarbonising transport through the uptake of EVs (electric vehicles).	https://www.agcc.co.uk/economic-development/our-policy-priorities
Association for Decentralised Energy (ADE)	UK	The ADE aims to drive the decarbonisation of heat and to push for efficient and smart energy use across a range of sectors, from UK homes to heavy industry. As such, we expect the ADE to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, the Decarbonisation of Heat, Transport, Energy Efficiency, Hydrogen, CCUS and Carbon Pricing. Our assessment of the ADE revealed strong support for the UK's net zero targets and the decarbonisation of power, including Clean Power by 2030 and the development of the hydrogen Business Model and associated infrastructure. To facilitate the UK's sector-wide decarbonisation, they also advocate for improved energy efficiency measures, low-carbon heating solutions, and EVs.	theade.co.uk/resources/publications

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		Finally, they also emphasise the importance of improved access to fuel poverty support to ensure a just transition.	
British Irish Chamber	UK & Ireland	The British Irish Chamber is an association focused on engaging members from a range of sectors in the UK and Ireland to maintain focus on the value of two-way trade between the nations. The association has an Energy and Environment Committee dedicated to advocating for climate solutions from both the UK and Irish governments. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions across all our climate policies. We found strong support for the UK and Ireland's 2030 and 2050 climate targets, as well as policy support for upskilling for the green economy in our assessment. Additionally, they support decarbonisation measures, such as introducing hydrogen to the gas network, further developing the offshore wind industry, increasing EV charge points, and the use of CCUS systems.	https://www.britishirishchamber.com/policy-and-advocacy/
British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association (BVRLA)	UK	The BVRLA represents the UK vehicle rental, leasing, and fleet sectors, providing a voice for firms at a regional, national, and international level to policymakers. Given the association's focus on the vehicle-sector, we expect them to support policies aligned to the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Transport, with reference to Hydrogen. In our assessment, we found strong policy support for the UK's 2050 net zero target and the importance of addressing barriers to the accelerate the uptake of electric vehicles. This includes initiatives such as increasing fiscal support and improving charging infrastructure.	https://www.bvrla.co.uk/industry-campaigns.html
Business in the Community (BITC)	UK	BITC is a trade association that works with businesses to improve their corporate social responsibility credentials. It supports a broad range of businesses across various industries. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. Our assessment of the BITC found strong support for the government's net zero target and advocacy for accelerating it. They also promote the Just Transition through calling for skills development for workforce members who are most vulnerable and disadvantaged. Finally, they advocate for decarbonisation measures such as the use of heat pumps, introducing hydrogen to the gas grid and using tax incentives to target renewable generation and innovations in energy efficiency.	https://www.bitc.org.uk/reports/

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Carbon Capture and Storage Association (CCSA)	Europe	The CCSA represents the interests of companies involved in CCUS. They aim to accelerate the commercial deployment of CCUS through advocacy and collaboration. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, and CCUS, with reference to the decarbonisation of power. Our assessment revealed strong support for the role of CCUS in helping the UK reach its net zero targets by capturing emissions from hard-to-decarbonise industries and enabling hydrogen production. They also believe the development of CCUS will support the protection of existing industrial and the creation of new ones.	https://www.ccsassociation.org/resources/
Chambers Ireland	Ireland	Chambers Ireland supports businesses by advocating for long-term sustainable growth in local economies. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. We found strong support for a range of decarbonisation measures, including increasing the capacity of renewables, the uptake of heat pumps and EVs, introducing hydrogen to the gas network and developing CCUS technologies. In addition, they also support using carbon taxing to help fund energy transition measures. Finally, they have also shown support for the Just Transition by recognising the need to evenly distribute decarbonisation costs across all consumers.	https://chambers.ie/media-and-policy/policy-submissions/
Confederation of British Industry (CBI)	UK	The CBI's purpose is to drive positive change, speaking for businesses of all sizes and sectors across the whole economy ensuring sustainable growth for the benefit of society. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions across all our climate policies. We were able to find strong support for the UK's net zero target underpinned by advocacy around low carbon heating technologies, decarbonising our electricity supply, the acceleration of EV and charger rollouts, and the use of carbon taxation. Additionally, the CBI have called for the creation of financial strategies to support CCUS and hydrogen development. Finally, they have also urged the government to support all communities and businesses that will be affected by the energy transition.	https://www.cbi.org.uk/
Cork Chamber of Commerce	Ireland	The Cork Chamber of Commerce champions for a thriving and inclusive business environment in support of its members interests and growth, with sustainability being one of its focus areas. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. Our assessment revealed support for Ireland's 2030 and 2050 decarbonisation targets underpinned by advocacy for renewable energy and green gas/hydrogen, the deployment of low-carbon technologies such as heat pumps and EV	https://www.corkchamber.ie/public-affairs/

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		charging infrastructure, and energy efficiency upgrades. Additionally, the association also supports the use of carbon taxation and investing revenues into decarbonisation measures. Finally, there is also strong advocacy around the need to expand energy poverty schemes to ensure a Just Transition.	
Danish Chamber of Commerce	Denmark	The Danish Chamber of Commerce is a trade association representing companies from a range of sectors in Denmark. One of their key focus areas is to enable Denmark's green transition by creating favourable conditions around climate, energy and the environment. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. We found support for the Paris Agreement and the EU's 2030 climate goal, along with advocacy for renewable power, hydrogen and CCUS to decarbonise energy use. They also support measures such as improving energy efficiency, further investment into EV charging infrastructure and the use of carbon tax to accelerate decarbonisation. Finally, they also advocate for job creation for the green transition.	https://www.danskerhverv.dk/
Dublin Chamber of Commerce	Ireland	The Dublin Chamber of Commerce is a business network focused on three key principles: quality of life, sustainability and economic vibrancy. Consequently, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. We found advocacy for achieving net zero by 2050 through using renewables, hydrogen and potentially CCUS. To enable the transition, they also advocate for further investment into EV charging infrastructure, the use of new heating technologies such as district heating and using carbon tax to support the energy transition. Finally, they have shown strong support for the Just Transition through their Sustainability Academy, which guides all businesses through environmental challenges.	https://www.dublinchamber.ie/Advocacy
Economic Social Research Institute (ESRI)	Ireland	The ESRI is a research institute that produces independent research to inform policy decisions and has a dedicated research centre to focus on energy policy. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. Our assessment indicates that the ESRI support the Paris Agreement, as evidenced by their publications on improving and adopting measures to uphold the Agreement. Additionally, they have conducted research to demonstrate the need for a renewable grid, policy amendments to accelerate the rollout of heat pumps and energy efficiency retrofits, and the potential uses of hydrogen.	https://www.esri.ie/publications

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Electricity Association of Ireland (EAI)	Ireland	The EAI is a representative body for the Irish electricity industry, providing a source of expert advice on industry matters and works to enhance the reputation of the electricity industry and gas retail sector. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat and Transport, with reference to hydrogen and CCUS. Our assessment revealed that the EAI supports achieving net zero by 2050 and advocates for using a range of technologies, including renewables, hydrogen, and CCUS, to decarbonise the power supply. Additionally, they promote policies that can accelerate the uptake of heat pumps and EVs such as glidepath development to phase out fossil fuel boilers and developing dynamic EV charging and pricing arrangements. and that can address the current green skills shortage.	https://www.eurelectric.org/publications/full-list
Energy Storage Ireland	Ireland	Energy Storage Ireland's aim is to support the development and integration of energy storage to drive the energy stability and decarbonisation. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, with reference to Natural Gas and Hydrogen. Our assessment revealed strong support for the Irish government's 2030 and 2050 climate targets underpinned using renewables and hydrogen. Additionally, they advocate for using renewable energy storage to address intermittency and phase out dispatchable fossil fuels. They have also provided recommendations on addressing skills gaps within the energy storage value chain, including promoting graduate programmes and on-the-job training.	https://www.energystorageireland.com/publications/
Energy UK	UK	Energy UK represents the energy producers of the UK, working with the sector, government, regulators, and wider stakeholders to champion a sustainable UK energy industry. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. Our assessment revealed that Energy UK recognises the importance of aligning with the Paris Agreement to drive clean growth. They have shown strong support for using renewables, hydrogen, and CCUS to decarbonise power generation. Additionally, they have urged for investments into low-carbon heating technologies, EV charging infrastructure, and energy efficiency measures to drive downstream decarbonisation. Finally, they also emphasise the need to account for fuel-poor and vulnerable customers in the energy transition and prioritise skills development and job creation.	https://www.energy-uk.org.uk/publications/category/reports/

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European Federation of Energy Traders (EFET)	Europe	The EFET represents members of the energy industry, working to build trust in power, gas and carbons markets across Europe, so that they may underpin a sustainable, efficient and secure energy supply and enable the transition to a carbon neutral economy. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Carbon Pricing, Clean Power, Hydrogen and Natural Gas. Our assessment revealed evidence of their support for the EU's 2030 and 2050 climate targets, with carbon pricing being key to incentivising industries to move away from carbon-intensive processes. While they acknowledge the role of gas in the mid-term, they also support the use of renewables, hydrogen, CCUS, and other low-carbon gases to decarbonise power and energy use in the long run.	https://www.efet.org/
Green Power Denmark	Denmark	Green Power Denmark is a Danish trade association for organisations across the green energy production and supply value chain. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, with reference to Hydrogen and CCUS. Our assessment found that they were supportive of the EU's 2050 net zero target underpinned by the deployment of renewables, hydrogen and CCUS to reduce emissions. Furthermore, they have expressed support for measures such as electrifying our heating and using carbon pricing to drive decarbonisation. Finally, they also recognise the importance of a Just Transition by increasing the workforce within green sectors.	Publications Green Power Denmark
Heating and Hot Water Industry Council (HHIC)	UK	The HHIC represents the UK residential supply chain for heating and hot water appliances and installation, with a commitment to using their knowledge and expertise to help decarbonise heat & hot water in UK homes and businesses. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Decarbonisation of Heat and Natural Gas, with reference to Hydrogen and Energy Efficiency. In our assessment, we found that the HHIC are supportive of the UK's 2050 net zero target. Although they recognise the role of gas boilers in the short term, they have advocated for using incentives to decarbonise heating through electrification and hydrogen in the long run. Additionally, they consider upgrades to energy efficiency as essential alongside decarbonising heating to reduce emissions.	https://www.hhic.org.uk/

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Hydrogen Europe	Europe	Hydrogen Europe represents European based companies and stakeholders that are committed to hydrogen energy production. They are committed to enabling the adoption of clean and reliable hydrogen. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat, Transport and CCUS. We found that they have shown support for the Paris Agreement and have advocated for various uses of hydrogen, including for power generation, heating and as a transport fuel. They also recognise the complementary nature of CCUS and hydrogen and support the Just Transition Mechanism within the European Green Deal to aid those in vulnerable sectors.	https://hydrogeneurope.eu/policy-priorities/position-papers/
Hydrogen Ireland	Ireland	Hydrogen Ireland is dedicated to promoting the role of hydrogen and fuel cells in Ireland's transition to a low-carbon economy. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat, Transport and CCUS. Our assessment revealed their clear support for Ireland's 2050 net zero target and the importance of developing a hydrogen strategy to achieve the target. Specifically, they have advocated for the production green hydrogen from renewables and the complementary nature of CCUS and blue hydrogen production. Additionally, they have shown support for various downstream uses of hydrogen such as for heating and as a transport fuel.	https://hydrogenireland.org/
Hydrogen UK	UK	Hydrogen UK represents companies across the entire hydrogen value chain working together to accelerate the adoption of hydrogen in the UK. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat, Transport and CCUS. Our assessment revealed that they support the UK's 2050 net zero target and see hydrogen as essential to achieving this goal. They recognise hydrogen's various applications in decarbonising industry, heating, power generation and transport. Additionally, they recognise the role of CCUS in blue hydrogen production and see hydrogen as a driver for job creation across sectors.	https://hydrogen-uk.org/publications/
Ireland Electrified	Ireland	Ireland Electrified is focused on accelerating the electrification of Ireland's heating and transport sectors. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat and Transport, with reference to Energy Efficiency. In our assessment, we found statements of support for Ireland's 2050 net zero goal and the need to develop policies that encourage	https://irelandelectrified.ie/policy-and-reports/

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		the transition away from fossil fuels and toward more renewables. They also support the deployment of low-carbon heating solutions such as heat pumps and the use of EVs. To encourage uptake, they have urged for policy reforms to consider grid flexibility and dynamic pricing.	
Irish Business and Employers Confederation (IBEC)	Ireland	IBEC aims to help build a better, sustainable future by influencing, supporting, and delivering for business success. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. We found that they are supporters of Ireland's 2050 net zero goal. This is underpinned by their advocacy for the decarbonisation of the power grid through renewables and hydrogen, along with expanding Ireland's charging infrastructure to support EV uptake and retrofitting the housing stock to allow for low-carbon heating solutions and energy efficiency upgrades. Additionally, they are supporters of the Just Transition by encouraging the government to utilise EU-funded educational schemes and using a portion of carbon taxes to support fuel poor homes.	https://www.ibec.ie/
Irish Green Building Council (IGBC)	Ireland	IGBC provides a source of leadership for sustainability and quality in the built environment and provides a source of resources to companies transitioning their activities towards more sustainable practices. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Decarbonisation of Heat, Energy Efficiency, with reference to Hydrogen. In our assessment, we found strong support for Ireland's 2050 net zero target. This support is underpinned by their advocacy for low-carbon heating technologies such as heat pumps and district heating, as well as the EU's ban on fossil fuel heating by 2040. Furthermore, they advocate for initiatives like using retrofit grants to improve the energy efficiency of buildings and employing carbon tax revenues to fund energy renovations for fuel-poor homes, addressing the Just Transition.	https://www.igbc.ie/igbc-resources/
Irish Solar Energy Association (ISEA)	Ireland	The ISEA aims to advance policies and regulations that promote solar energy as a key renewable technology, contributing to Ireland's transition to a low-carbon economy. As such, we expect them to have support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition and Clean Power. We found that the ISEA were supportive of the Irish government's 2050 net zero targets and 2030 solar capacity target. They have also advocated for reforming the planning system and further solar capacity targets beyond	https://www.irishsolarenergy.org/reports

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		2030 to accelerate the decarbonisation of power. Finally, they have also encouraged the scale-up of training and apprenticeships to support the solar buildout.	
● Net Zero North West	UK	Net Zero North West is an association promoting the decarbonisation and clean growth of industries within the region. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions on all our climate policies. Our assessment revealed strong evidence of their support for the UK's net zero target and their advocacy for further investments in low-carbon technologies such as renewables, hydrogen, and CCUS, which are driven by calls for clear and competitive business models and infrastructure upgrades. Additionally, they stress the importance of energy efficiency measures and electric heating solutions, such as heat pumps, in reducing emissions. They also emphasise transitioning to low-carbon fuels to support sustainable transport. And finally, they have committed to collaborating with businesses and educators to further develop a green workforce.	https://www.netzeronw.co.uk/
Renewable Energy Association (REA)	UK	The REA aims to accelerate the transition to a zero-carbon economy by promoting the use of renewable energy and clean technology in the UK. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Decarbonisation of Heat and Transport, with reference to Hydrogen. Our assessment revealed their strong support for the UK's 2050 net zero target and the government's Clean Power by 2030 target. Additionally, they champion technologies such as EVs and low-carbon heating solutions, advocating for increased charging infrastructure and remaining open to all low-carbon heating options, from heat pumps to geothermal heat networks. Finally, they emphasise the critical link between the energy transition and job creation.	https://www.r-e-a.net/our-resources/
● Renewable Transport Fuel Association (RTFA)	UK	The RTFA represents the UK's sustainable renewable and recycled carbon fuel producers and the major suppliers of these fuels. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Transport and Hydrogen. Our assessment revealed that the RTFA support the UK's 2050 net zero target and advocate for enhancing current targets around the Renewable Transport Fuels Obligation to accelerate the decarbonisation of the transport sector. Additionally, they believe that the growth in low-carbon fuels will facilitate the transition of the fossil fuel workforce to green jobs, given the similarity in technical knowledge required.	https://rtfa.org.uk/

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Renewable UK	UK	Renewable UK raises awareness and supports net zero goals by working with industry members, government and regulators. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, and Clean Power, with reference to Hydrogen. We found that they are supportive of the implementation of the Paris Agreement, the current government's Clean Power by 2030 target and investments in hydrogen to enable the decarbonisation of the power grid. Furthermore, in support of the Just Transition, they have highlighted the importance of providing opportunities for sustainable, green jobs across all communities of the UK.	https://www.renewableuk.com/
Solar Energy UK	UK	Solar Energy UK represents key players in solar energy across the value chain, collaborating to increase the UK's solar capacity, influence and shape policy and drive market growth. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition and Clean Power. In our assessment, we found strong support for the UK's 2050 net zero target and the role of solar in delivering a cleaner and more resilient power system. Additionally, they are proponents of using the solar buildout to boost job creation.	https://solarenergyuk.org/resources/
Swedish Wind Energy Association (SWEA)	Europe	SWEA represents companies in various sectors to promote the development of wind power in Sweden. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition and Clean Power. Our assessment revealed strong support for the Paris Agreement, the EU's climate goals and the uptake of green jobs within the wind industry. They are also strong supporters of renewables, particularly wind, through advocating for an expanded electricity grid, frameworks to incentivise investment and streamlined planning and permitting processes.	https://svenskvindenergi.org/ad-vi-tycker/remissvar
TechUK	UK	TechUK is a membership organisation that brings together businesses deliver a better future for people, society, economy, and the planet using technology, including using digitalisation to accelerate decarbonisation. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Decarbonisation of Heat and Transport. In our assessment, we noted their digital-led approach to delivering the UK's net zero and clean power targets, as well as the use of digital tools to extend affordable energy across all communities. They are also supporters of using technologies such as artificial intelligence and data centres to	https://www.techuk.org/

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		complement the use of EVs and the decarbonisation of heat. Please note that we exited Tech UK in Q1 2025.	
<p>● University College Cork MaREI International Energy Research Council</p>	UK & Ireland	MaREI is an organisation engaged in research projects, whole system modelling and trials relating to the energy transition, climate change and the blue economy to help inform various government bodies and policies. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. We noted that they use various international and national policies to drive their research, including the Paris Agreement and the UN Sustainable Development Goals. While acknowledging the challenges of ending fossil fuel dependency, they advocate for accelerating the adoption of renewables and other technologies, such as hydrogen and CCUS, to decarbonise the energy system. They also promote the use of low-carbon solutions like heat pumps, EVs, and energy efficiency retrofits to reduce carbon emissions. Additionally, they have urged policymakers to enhance responses to energy poverty, recognising the importance of the Just Transition.	https://www.marei.ie/
<p>● University College Dublin (UCD) Energy Institute</p>	Ireland	UCD Energy Research Institute aims to play key role in the energy transition, including endorsing a zero-carbon system and influencing energy policymaking. As such, we expect them to have supportive positions against all our climate policies. Our assessment revealed support for the Paris Agreement and Ireland's 2030 and 2050 climate goals. Through a series of papers and consultation responses, they have advocated for the use of renewables, hydrogen, and CCUS to decarbonise power and phase out fossil fuels. They also support the deployment of EVs to decarbonise transport and believe that a strong price on carbon can aid in the transition away from carbon-intensive activities. Additionally, they have shown support for the Just Transition by urging the government to take further actions to alleviate energy poverty.	https://www.ucd.ie/energy/policyengagement/
<p>● Wind Energy Ireland</p>	Ireland	Wind Energy Ireland is the representative body for the wind energy sector in Ireland. It focuses on promoting the development and use of wind energy as a key component of Ireland's renewable energy strategy. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition and Clean Power. Our assessment revealed their support for Ireland's 2050 net zero goal and calls on the government to commit to a fully decarbonised electricity system by 2035, with wind energy as the primary contributor. They are also supporters of the Just Transition through urging the	https://windenergyireland.com/policy/policy/reports-position-papers

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		government to implement action plans to support further training and education initiatives needed for the renewable energy sector.	

Table 4: Aligned memberships.

Association Name	Jurisdiction	Assessment summary	Link to advocacy
The Association of British Independent Exploration Companies (BRINDEX)	UK	BRINDEX represents independent exploration and production (E&P) companies within the UK's oil and gas sector. Their aim is to promote domestic oil and gas exploration and production to boost local economies and job security while ensuring a smooth energy transition, which we support. Given BRINDEX's representation, we would expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power and Natural Gas, with reference to Hydrogen, Carbon Pricing and CCUS. We found strong support for the Just Transition and CCUS through their advocacy for job security and investment in technology. However, we also recognise their previous support for new E&P and continued natural gas usage without reference to carbon budgets. Given the uncertain and diverse views on the role of gas in achieving the net zero goal, we have assessed them as "Aligned". As a company we have committed to not investing in new E&P activities. However, we recognise that the UK may continue to pursue new E&P projects and believe that any such activities should be conducted within its carbon budget. Therefore, we will actively monitor BRINDEX's advocacy and refrain from participating in future lobbying activities for policies that could lead to the UK exceeding its carbon budget.	https://www.brindex.co.uk/index.html
Offshore Energies UK (OEUK)	UK	OEUK represents businesses operating in the UK continental shelf. They aim to create a prosperous UK that relies on domestic, low-cost energy that is generated securely and ethically. As such, we expect them to support policies aligned with the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power, Natural Gas, with reference to Hydrogen, Carbon Pricing and CCUS. We recognise that OEUK support the UK's 2050 net zero goal through the development of new technologies, such as hydrogen and CCUS, to decarbonise power, alongside	https://oeuk.org.uk/industry-support/

		growing job opportunities within the energy sector to ensure a Just Transition. However, we also note their previous support for new E&P and the long-term role of gas in the UK's energy mix. Given the uncertainty and diversity of views on how Gas can contribute to the net zero goal, we have assessed OEUK as "Aligned" with our climate policies.	
Emissions Trading Group (ETG)	UK	The ETG is a trade association that represents and supports UK businesses covered by the UK emissions trading scheme and enables communication to take place between industry and the UK government. Given ETG's representation, we expect them to support policies aligned to the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition and Carbon Pricing. In our assessment, we found strong support for the UK's 2050 net zero target and for the trading system to be inclusive for all. We also note their previous concerns about accelerated cap reductions due to barriers posed by the nascency of the technology required. While we recognise their emphasis on commercial viability, we would also expect stronger consideration of cap reductions to align with a net zero trajectory. As such, we have rated ETG as "Aligned" due to our shared views on the goal of net zero.	https://etg.uk.com/submissions-to-government
National Association of Energy Services Companies (NAESCO)	NA	NAESCO represents and promotes the energy efficiency industry in the energy marketplace and is dedicated to modernising America's building infrastructure through performance contracting. Given their role, we expect them to support policies aligned to the Paris Agreement, the Just Transition, Clean Power and Energy Efficiency, with reference to the Decarbonisation of Heat. While we found strong advocacy for retrofitting buildings to improve energy efficiency and general recognition for the role of microgeneration, there was limited information on their support for low-carbon technologies to decarbonise heat in buildings. Additionally, although they mention the contribution of improving building performance to job creation and achieving net zero, there was a lack of further commentary on their views on the Paris Agreement. As such, we have rated NAESCO as "Aligned" due to our shared views on Energy Efficiency.	https://www.naesco.org/

Appendix

A1. Associations de-scoped from assessment:

- Irish Information Security Forum (IISF)
- Step Change in Safety