How data, onsite generation and leadership strengthen energy control

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Organisations are struggling to control their energy use.

How in control is your business when facing these factors relating to energy use?



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Energy volatility is stunting growth

How much progress has your company made in the following areas relating to energy management over the last 12 months?

Improving cost predictability for energy	24%	29%	47%
Reducing energy cost	24%	30%	46%
Gaining control over how and where the business gets energy	26%	30%	44%
Extracting meaningful insights from our usage data	27%	26%	47%
Lowering carbon emissions across operations	29%	29%	43%
Rolling out new low- or zero-carbon onsite technology	32%	27%	41%
Understanding the opportunities around AI technologies	32%	30%	38%
Gaining clarity on technical feasibility of delivering net zero	34%	27%	39%
Agreeing fixed-rate investment strategy for new energy tech	34%	30%	35%
Gaining clarity on the total cost of delivering net zero	38	% 25%	36%
Developing a business plan for adopting hydrogen	2	41% 23%	35%
0	% 10% 20% 30%	40% 50% 60%	70% 80% 90% 100%
No or limited progress Moderate pr	rogress Significant or exceptional progress		

Food and drink respondents feel even more positive on this - 53% have made significant progress in getting energy cost predictability

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There's an organisational disconnect between the workforce and leadership.

 24% of senior managers feel their organisation has good control of its energy supplies, but only 8% of those working on the ground in the energy procurement function agreed.



And external pressures add to the challenges, too.

 Alongside market volatility, organisations struggle to keep up with legislative changes: only 16% believe they have good control over their response to legislation. And distanced workforce makes it even harder to predict and respond to energy demands: 43% of organisations agree that this is a challenge.



When organisations have confidence in their data, they have a better handle on energy management overall. We compared the views of data leaders who feel in control of data insights (99 respondents) vs. those who think they lack control of their energy-use data insights (401 respondents)





Artificial intelligence could be an important part of the solution.

- Artificial intelligence (AI) could help, by making faster and more accurate predictions of supply and demand, and identifying inefficiencies and consumption patterns that might be missed by the human eye.
- But the food and drink sector is lagging:



There's still time for data followers to catch up: 78% of data leaders have spent the past 12 months focusing on extracting meaningful insights from their data.

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Interest in onsite generation continues to grow. 63% of businesses plan to invest in onsite generation in the next two years Food and drink manufacturers are slightly more muted - 58% plan to make these investments

What could you miss out on?

Top factors driving organisations towards onsite energy generation



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Uninformed leaders are struggling to make energy decisions.

What are the biggest barriers delaying the transition to onsite energy generation?





Carbon vs. costs: striking the right balance, and getting your board on-board

Nebin Babu *Net Zero Consultant Centrica Business Solutions*

Navigate through the three trilemmas: energy, carbon and cost

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Challenge: keep pace with your decarbonisation progress in response to soaring energy bills, rising inflation and ongoing global uncertainty





Identify the best technologies and create solutions adapted to your requirements





Decarbonisation hierarchy - Cut



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Actionable Energy Insights





Decarbonisation hierarchy - Convert



Centrica Overview of different energy generation technologies

High-level overview of financial and carbon emission benefits for CHP, Heat Pump and Solar PV projects





Decarbonisation hierarchy - Complete





Build a step-by-step decarbonisation roadmap and business case to achieve net zero



*Figures are for illustrative purposes only



What could stop progress?

Risks and benefits

Where does the expertise come from?

Internal resources

External resources

Where does the money come from?

CAPEX model

OPEX model





It pays to be sustainable



Food and Drink Case Studies

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Benefits of the CHP Project in Moy Park Craigavon



Energy Services Agreement (ESA)

Cost

- No capital outlay for Moy Park
- Full Operations and Maintenance support for contract term

Delivery

- Centrica provides full turnkey solution
- Purchase electricity p/kWh
- 10 year contract

Assurance

- Availability guarantee
- Electrical Efficiency Guarantee (Subject to ISO 3046)
- Non performance credits capped



Equipment

CHP 2538 kWe (MTU Hydrogen Ready Prime Mover) 400v 3.5MVA 400v to 11kV Step Up Transformer connected onto HV Ring	Jacket/Oil 1411 kWth LTHW 100m3 Thermal Store (Buffer Tank CIP)	Heat Recovery Steam Generator (HRSG) Approvis
1570 kg/hr Saturated Steam @ 7barg with 85degC Feed Water	Dry Air Cooler (LTHW/Intercooler)	Exhaust Bypass Exhaust 1079 kWth
Lube Oil Tanks	New Gas Supply	Self-supporting Flue

HYDROGEN READY to meet decarbonisation plan 30% /100%

Site Layout





Moy Park – Site Images









Q+A Session

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