

WREN International Seminar in Britain

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Final Seminar Report Prof Ali Sayigh - Seminar Director

RENEWABLE ENERGY - Policy, Security, Electricity, Sustainable Transport, Water Resources / Management and the Environment

The Seminar was sponsored by ISESCO, Elsevier, NREL and WREN. We are very grateful for their support. The Seminar was residential whereby all participants and many of the 24 speakers spent every day together learning from each other. The seminar was attended by 18 participants from 14 countries (Bahrain, Qatar, Malaysia, Iran, Turkey, Indonesia, Nigeria, Egypt, Algeria, Greece, Denmark, Hungary, UK and USA).

To address the participants and lead the discussion the 24 speakers represented the leading authorities in climate change, global warming, policy, renewable energy subjects and industries. 8 from various renewable energy industries, professors from 10 universities and 6 experts and consultants. Programme details are shown on our website: www.wrenuk.co.uk.

During the seminar a one day trip was made to the University of Southampton where William Powrie the head of the School of Civil Engineering and the Environment received us. Prof AbuBakr Bahaj and his research team welcomed us and took the participants to visit the photovoltaic installations (BiPV) at two different buildings, the hydrodynamics / marine laboratory and the University's combined heat and power plant (CHP).

Our next seminar will be in October 2007. Again The World Renewable Energy Network is grateful to all the speakers and sponsors who gave so much of their time, money and knowledge to make the whole event a great success.

Prof Ali Sayigh, Brighton 2006



Participants of the WREN International Seminar in Britain 2006



Seminar participants inside the PV atrium at the University of Southampton



Female WREN seminar participants



Prof Tony Day's presentation on Fuel Cells

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Prof AbuBakr Bahaj's presentation on Ocean Energy



Dr Arthur Williams' presentation on small scale hydropower