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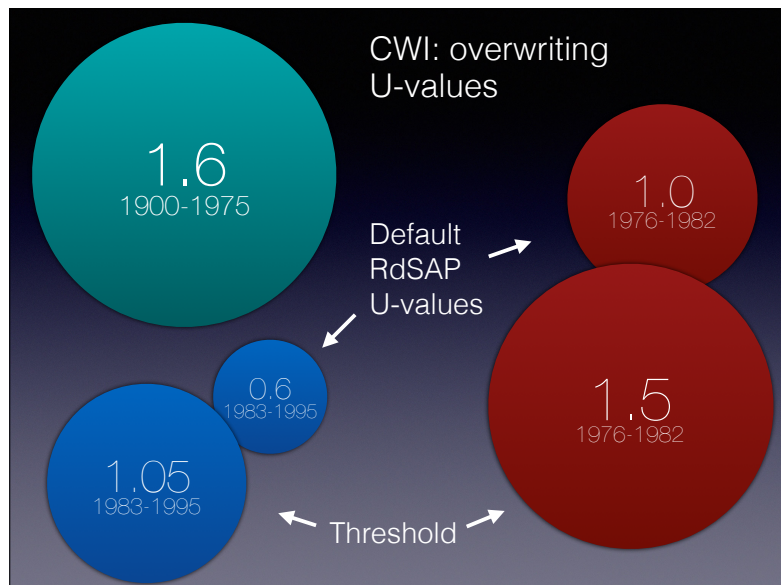
Local Authorities to deliver energy efficiency schemes?

Recent changes to ECO
Ofgem

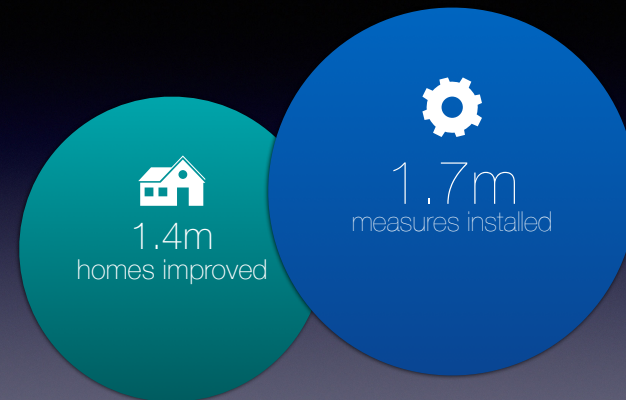
ECO progress to date
National Audit Office

ECO 3 & Local authorities
House of Commons Energy & Climate Change Cttee.

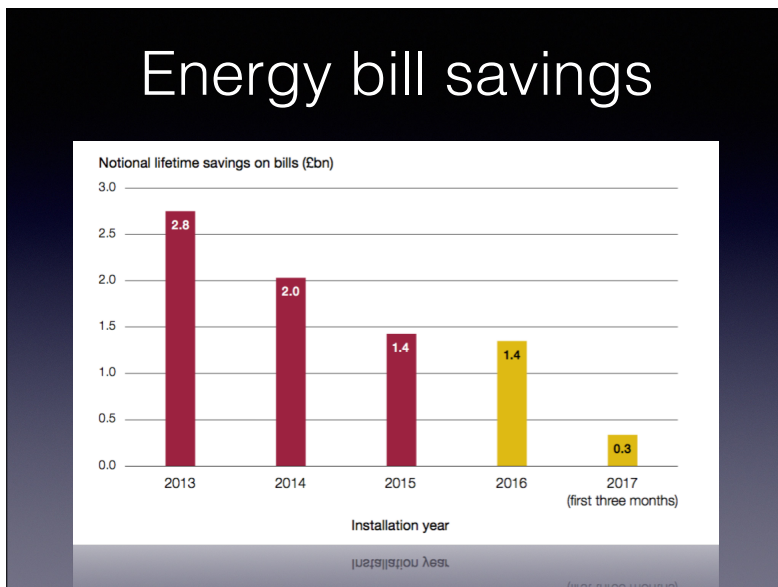
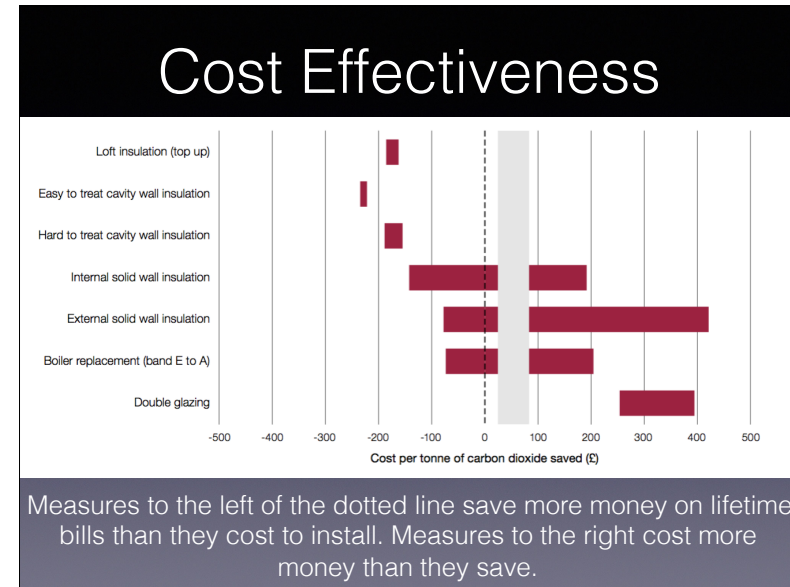
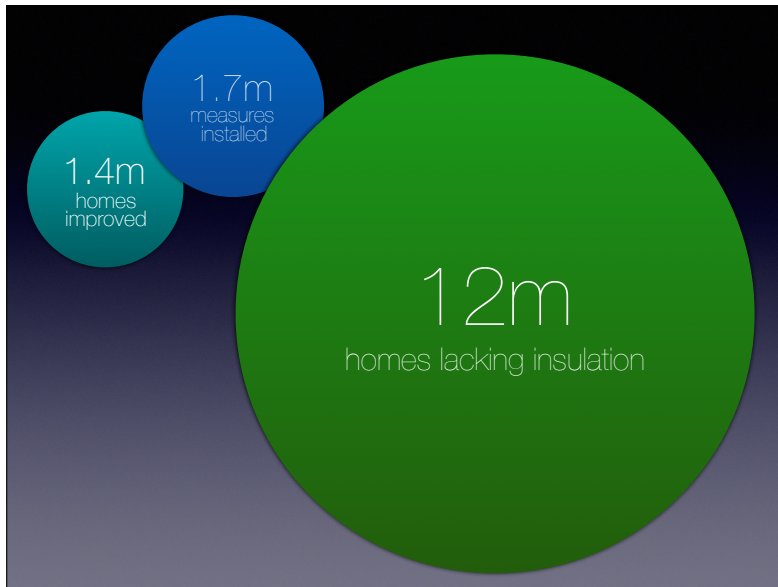
Carbon scores & funding
Me!



ECO to 31 December 2015



Source: National Audit Office, April 2016



...we welcome the fact that Government has set out plans for the energy efficiency supplier obligation beyond ECO in 2017, we have serious concerns regarding the Department's proposed approach to tackling fuel poverty through energy suppliers. The importance of saving people from fuel poverty cannot be overstated, but ... the Government's decision to use the new supplier obligation to do so may be misguided... Commercial energy suppliers may not be best placed to reach those households who need it most, and a scheme which places costs on the very households it is designed to help is inherently regressive. Moreover, given the huge number of homes yet to benefit from energy efficiency measures, the reduced ambition of the new supplier obligation is a major disappointment.

House of Commons Energy & Climate Change Committee, March 2016



"...local authorities were best placed to deliver energy efficiency schemes because of their knowledge and understanding of local areas."



"Government should encourage local authorities to designate specific zones to focus on delivering energy efficiency to households."



"Councils are probably best placed to tackle fuel poverty..."



"...whilst some authorities would have the capacity to deliver, this might not be the case for all local councils, some of which do not have the resources or staff to deliver and could therefore struggle."

"We recommend that the Department develops a national framework to facilitate and support locally-led delivery of energy efficiency. Within this framework, the Government should set out good practise and a guide to different ways in which local authorities can work in partnership with other key players (charities, health services, energy suppliers and other relevant organisations) to deliver energy efficiency measures. Examples of good practice include HEEPS in Scotland and the use of 'warm zones'."

House of Commons Energy & Climate Change Committee, March 2016

Glastonbury BA6 8QH

LOFT TOP-UP

COST
£318.75

SCORE
11.548

AGENCY
£190.54

ENERGY
SUPPLIER
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CUSTOMER
PAYS
£128.21 OR
£87.79

Plymouth PL7 4QP

CWI FIBRE

COST
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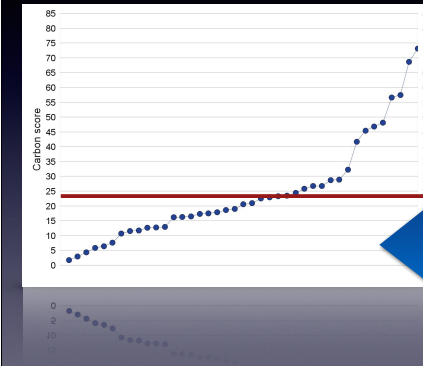
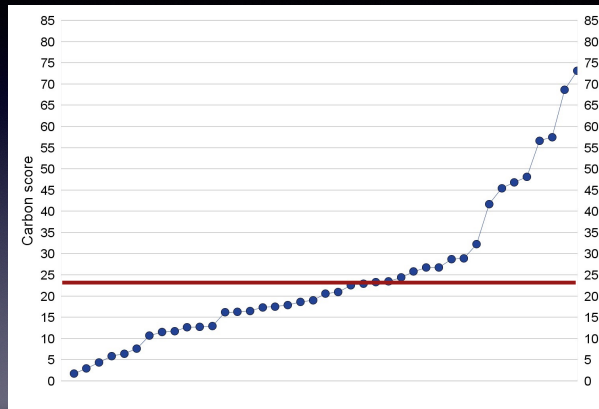
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CUSTOMER
PAYS
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£40.93

Carbon Scores



Energy Efficiency Delivery

Is it a good idea for LA's to take a lead?

Do LAs have the staff/skills/inclination to deliver?

Do LAs just get in the way and put a brake on delivery?

Is the Warm Zones approach really the way forward?

Will people on low incomes pay?

Will people on higher incomes pay?

How to overcome the price barrier?

Partnering: installers? agencies? energy suppliers?

Can/should LAs influence energy supplier funding?

Argue for the highest possible funding £/tonne: £26 minimum

Ensure as close to 100% as possible of funding is spent on measures

Provide address lists for areas you want to target and where there is work to be done

Get information on your websites: encourage uptake and bust 'damp' mythology

...the list goes on...

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