

Copenhagen Commitment

A pledge from Europe's energy efficiency, construction and renovation industry

We, representing Europe's leading businesses on energy efficiency in buildings, are delivering the technologies and operating factories in the EU that make buildings more energy-efficient and affordable. With stable legislation, clear targets, and predictable financing for building owners, we will continue to lower energy bills and operational costs of buildings, enhance competitiveness and strengthen our energy security, whilst creating local European jobs, reinforcing our supply chains and improving the health and comfort of building users.

Energy efficiency products and technologies are available on the market today and in use. These include thermal insulation, efficient windows, circulating pumps for heating systems, heat pumps, district heating, ventilation, building automation, lighting, digital tools, efficient water management solutions, and building management systems. They deliver lower energy bills to millions of citizens, businesses and industries across the EU and reduce the EU's reliance on imported energy. In 2023 alone, EU households saved an average of €540 thanks to energy efficiency policies¹. Continuing to improve the energy performance of buildings will save an estimated €44 billion every year in electricity grid investments², significantly reducing overall system costs. By doing so, we can also enhance the flexibility and resilience of Europe's energy system by helping balance demand and supply.

We have invested billions of euros in new production facilities and could invest even more to scale up and accelerate the rollout of energy efficient technologies. Close collaboration between EU institutions, national and local government, building owners, operators and industry is required to make this happen.

We welcome the continued support for energy efficiency as a driver of the EU's competitiveness agenda, as outlined in the 10-point Action Plan launched by Commissioner Dan Jørgensen in June 2025. Our industry requires regulatory stability and visibility to invest and deliver and is ready to support the roll-out of policies for a more efficient and affordable building stock in the EU.

We also welcome the Commission's initiative to establish partnerships and enter agreements that transform our shared ambition into concrete projects cutting costs and facilitating our energy system transformation. Through the **Copenhagen Commitment**, we pledge to actively work towards effective agreements and policies that support a more efficient and affordable building stock in the EU. At the same time, we appreciate the Commission's continued focus on efficient buildings and look forward to close collaboration to foster the conditions that will allow our sector to continue to grow by 2030.

With the right enabling framework, our industry can:

- Invest further in the manufacturing capacity of energy efficient products and technologies, providing employment across EU regions and accelerating economic growth while making the EU less dependent on imports. The EU energy efficiency industrial ecosystem generates around €150bn in annual turnover³.
- Invest in people and skills, creating high-quality local jobs and offering fulfilling career pathways. The broader building renovation supply chain employs more than 6.5m people⁴ with the potential to create up to 30 jobs⁵ per million euro invested in renovation activities.
- Innovate to develop integrated solutions for energy renovations and activate new business models and public-private partnerships that will drive down costs and increase affordability and energy security. For every 1% improvement in energy efficiency, gas imports are reduced by 2.6%⁶.
- Co-organise an annual *Stock Taking Dialogue* bringing together EU institutions, industry, public authorities, financiers, and building owners to assess progress towards the achievement of our joint commitments and to plan for the year ahead.

With the **Copenhagen Commitment**, our industry undertakes to boost the delivery of the technologies, investments, products and skills that will make buildings in the EU efficient, affordable, and future proof.

¹ [Policy Brief by ODYSSEE-MURE \(2025\)](#)

² [Report: Flattening the peak demand curve through energy efficient buildings \(2025\)](#)

³ [EU ASE, compilation of market studies \(2024\)](#)

⁴ [Comprehensive study of building energy renovation activities and the uptake of nearly zero-energy buildings in the EU \(2019\)](#)

⁵ [IEA World Energy Outlook Special Report on Sustainable Recovery \(2020\)](#)

⁶ [European Commission website](#)

On the occasion of the Renovate Europe Day Conference, 3rd of November 2025

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29. Austrian Chamber of Commerce / Austrian Association for Building Materials and Ceramic Industries
30. Boligselskabet Sjælland (a Danish Non-profit Housing Association)
31. Bulgarian Association for Construction Insulation and Waterproofing (BACIW)
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33. Cech pro Zateplovani Budov Ceska Republika (Czech ETICS association)
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39. EUMEPS (Association for European Manufacturers of Expanded Polystyrene)
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47. European Geothermal Energy Council (EGEC)
48. European Heat Pump Association (EHPA)
49. European Partnership for Energy and the Environment (EPEE – represents the refrigeration, air-conditioning and heat pump industry in Europe)
50. European Ventilation Industry Association (EVIA)
51. Eurovent
52. Fala Renowacji (Polish renovation wave association)
53. Glass for Europe
54. Groupement du Mur Manteau (French ETICS association)
55. HUPFAS (Croatian association of thermal facade system manufacturers)
56. International Facility Management Association (IFMA)
57. Irish Green Building Council (IGBC)
58. Kyoto Club
59. Latvian Baltic Energy Efficiency Facility (LABEEF)
60. Magyar Energhatékonyági Intézet (Hungarian Energy Efficiency Institute)
61. National Association for Thermal and Acoustic Insulation in Italy (ANIT)
62. National Insulation Association of Ireland
63. Nordisk Gipspladeforening (Nordic Gypsum Forum)
64. Nationaal Renovatie Platform (Dutch National Renovation Platform)
65. PU Europe (European voice of the polyurethane insulation industry)
66. QETICS Romania (Romanian ETICS association)
67. Renovate Italy
68. Slovenski gradbeni grozd (Construction Cluster of Slovenia)
69. Solas Capital
70. Sustainable Energy Finance Association
71. SYNERGI (Danish interest organisation on energy efficiency)
72. TEKNIQ (Danish mechanical and electrical contractors association)
73. World Green Building Council (WorldGBC)

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