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Technical webinar for EHCC candidates on reporting

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Agenda

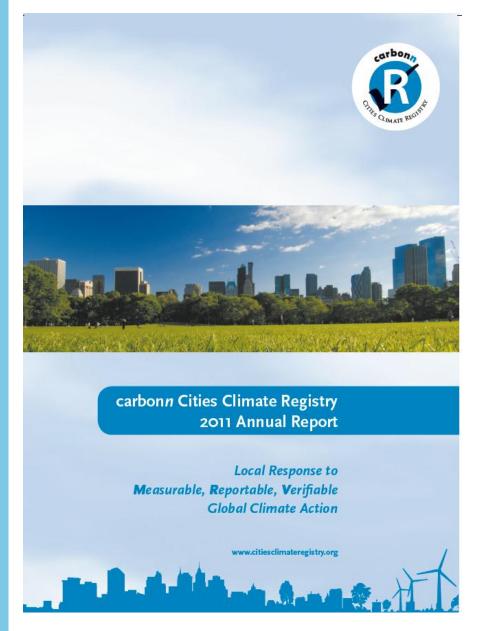
- Practical instructions for participation in the webinar
- The Earth Hour City Challenge (EHCC): Background, purpose and evaluation procedure
- How to report for EHCC on cCCR: Technical guidance online
- Questions and answers
- Next steps and conclusion

Background and purpose of the Earth Hour City Challenge

- An initiative designed by WWF and run in collaboration with ICLEI
 to mobilize action and support from cities in the global transition
 towards a climate friendly, one planet future
- The challenge for cities/local authorities is to present ambitious, holistic, inspiring and credible plans for low carbon development and for dramatically increasing the use of sustainable and efficient renewable energy solutions in the next few decades
- The selection of the Earth Hour Capital will be based on how well cities meet this challenge, taking also into consideration resources committed in relation to the size of the challenge and the capabilities of the city/country.

Evaluation procedure

- All candidate cities must report the relevant info on the cCCR platform by November 19
- For a city to be eligible for the Earth Hour Capital award the minimum level of information reported is one community level GHG inventory, and actions to reduce carbon emissions
- Accenture controls the quality of the whole evaluation procedure
- Top three candidate cities in each country are selected by Accenture and WWF experts
- An international jury of experts then selects a national Earth Hour Capital in each country and one Global Earth Hour Capital
- Earth Hour Capitals are promoted in national and local communications in the run up to Earth Hour in March 2013 and beyond.



Carbonn[®] Cities Climate Registry Annual Report May 2012



The 2011 cCCR Annual Report was launched at the Durban Climate Conference in November 2011 as an initial step of local governments to collectively share with the global climate community their measurable, reportable and verifiable climate action. The May 2012 Update* summarizes encouraging progress achieved in data compilation, new partnerships and future vision that have been developed over the past 6 months.

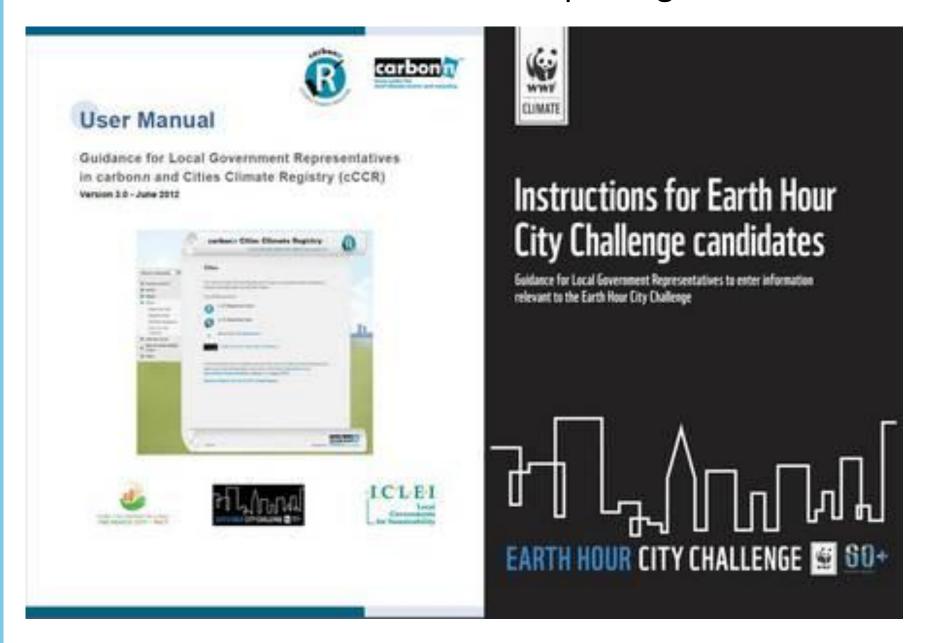
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147 million tCO2e/yr	21	countries	
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actions	1195	million tCO2e/yr	
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The Mexico City Pact and the carbonn Cities Climate Registry will continue to demonstrate	1 GLC	BAL GOAL	
achievements of local action regardless of whether nations agree on a global deal."	May 2012		
Marcelo Ebrard, Mayor of Mexico City and Chair of World Mayors Council on Climate Change		The state of the s	

"The momentum to respond to climate change is steadily growing in all areas and at all levels of society, and the first carbonn Cities Climate Registry report is a good example of this. Many other cities and local and regional administrations can be inspired to take action and to report to the carbonn Cities Climate Registry."



United NationsFramework Convention on Climate Change

Guidance Documents for Reporting Process



cCCR Reporting Elements and priorities for EHCC

> CO₂ reduction > Government GHG emissions inventory	Commitments	Performance	Actions
 Consumption data Finance: (Sub)national, Climate Financing, International (ODA), Local, Public Private Partnership Fields; Awareness Raising/Education, Capacity Building, Legislation, Public Participation, Technology Investment 	 CO₂ reduction CO₂e reduction Carbon Intensity Reduction Renewable Energy 	 ➢ Government GHG emissions inventory • Buildings, • Facilities, • Transport, • Waste, • Other ➢ Community GHG emissions inventory • Residential, • Commercial, • Industrial, • Transport, • Waste, • Other ➢ Scope3 Analysis if exist ➢ Additional sectoral and energy 	 Mitigation: Buildings, Energy (switch to low carbon fossils), Energy (switch to renewables), Transport, Waste, Other Co-benefits of local sustainable development Adaptation: Agriculture, Coastal Development, Health, Land Management, Urban Infrastructure, Water Resources, Other Preparedness for Adaptation Level of preparedness, Vulnerability analysis, Priority risks, Key drivers for action, Involvement in national and global initiatives Actions that are: Completed, In-progress, Looking for funding Coverage: Government operations, community actions, transboundary (consumption and city-to-city partnership / networking) Finance: (Sub)national, Climate Financing, International (ODA), Local, Public Private Partnership Fields; Awareness Raising/Education, Capacity Building,

EHCC Cities as of August 2012

No	City Name	Country	EHCC Status	Commitments	Performance	Mitigation	Adaptation	Action Plans
1	Burlington, VT	US	EHCC candidate	4	2	1		2
2	City of Cincinnatti	US	Registered, Started reporting	5	2			
3	City of Chula Vista	US	Registered					
4	City of Grand Rapids	US	Registered					
5	City of Martinez	US	EHCC candidate	2	2	3		
6	City of Montgomery	US	Registered					
7	City of North Little Rock	US	EHCC candidate	1	2	8	3	7
8	City of Uppsala	Sweden	Registered, Started reporting	1		19	1	
9	Evanston	US	Registered, Started reporting	2				
10	Stockholm	Sweden	Registered					
11	Säffle Kommun	Sweden	Registered, Started reporting	2				

Online demonstration of reporting process for EHCC candidates in cCCR

- City Info
 - Contact details, membership, city logo, administration info, city reports
- Commitments
 - Climate and energy, government and community level
- Performance
 - Government and community emissions
 - Energy and activity data
- Actions
 - Mitigation and adaptation actions, action plans
- City Search

Questions and answers



Next steps and conclusion



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Thank you!

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