

Rural Sector WinGen Ltd (RSWL) - Executive Summary

The Plan

The principle objective of this initiative is to challenge the rural sector to take ownership of the planning for, and the implementation of, land based wind generated electricity and so deliver a major part solution to the unfolding energy and environment challenges facing our world.

This is a plan that delivers to stake holders of the rural community the chance to take substantial initial ownership of the wind generating potential of its own land and vistas.

A new energy company 'Rural Sector WinGen LTD' '(RSWL)' is envisaged that within twelve years could be one of the biggest power suppliers in UK, the EU, even in the World!

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1. The world's current energy resources have gone critical. Without massive investment in new sources the world will run out of energy, with massive famine a concurrent consequence. The principle objective of this initiative is to put the rural sector into the driving seat of planning implementing and owning one of the major solutions - that of wind generated electricity.
2. It is a big plan. A new company - Rural Sector WinGen Ltd (RSWL) will be created with a potential to develop a capability within 12 years to deliver, on average, 90 Giga Watts (GWs) into the national grid from suitable sites all over the UK. (The UK's current generating capacity is circa 85 GWs)
3. Current financial prognosis indicate a potential >20% return on total capital.
4. 90 GWs from wind will reduce UK's carbon emissions by >300 million tons annually.
5. Crucially, the rural community will have first call on the ownership of RSWL. It is likely to be very profitable for all investors, and could deliver to rural shareholders substantial discounts on their domestic electricity bills proportional to their holding of original 'green' Wingen shares.
6. A "buy in" by the whole rural sector is fundamental. The power to take the plan forward, financially and politically will come from that "buy in". Such a "buy in", will deliver much of the entrepreneurial profits back into the hands of the rural community. Land owners large and small with suitable sites, will benefit considerably more through investing in RSWL, than going it alone or in individual partnership with ad hoc City investment. Currently it is mostly big business and the city that is scoring financially. Site owner rents are the crumbs.
7. Like them or hate them, windmills will, in the end, be de facto anyway, so what better than to own them and profit by them?
8. The scale of the plan delivers the ability to put in place the best technical, financial and admin management available, massive buying and financing power, and substantial control of the electricity output price.

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9. Downstream activity would be to develop capability to store "windy day" energy in hydrogen production for both transport energy and the production of fertiliser (Ammonium Nitrate) without which we cannot feed the world.
10. The biggest challenge will be steering through the political and planning minefield. Offering a major contribution to the UK's carbon reducing commitments has to be of deep interest. However a major rural sector "buy in" would be a big key to achieving political support to streamline the planning process.
11. An important consideration is that over the 12 years most of the multi billion spend, (£270 Billion for the full potential) can go back into the UK economy. Particularly, the spare engineering capacity of Clydeside, Teeside, Humberside or wherever, can be tasked to make and deliver the windmills. And the continuing servicing thereafter will be no mean employer. (£2.7 Billion annual spend)
12. The first step will be to establish a big rural interest in the project, and particularly a wide farmer and landowner interest willing to long lease the UK's suitable sites to the company.
13. Given sufficient interest, implementation could start in Scotland prior to a full UK rollout.
14. This plan is only a beginning. The company would seek continual investment in complimentary energy opportunities.
15. At wingen.co.uk interested parties can see (and download) the current plan, comment and advise on it, and seek for further information.

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