CCET Advisory Task Force Meeting #3

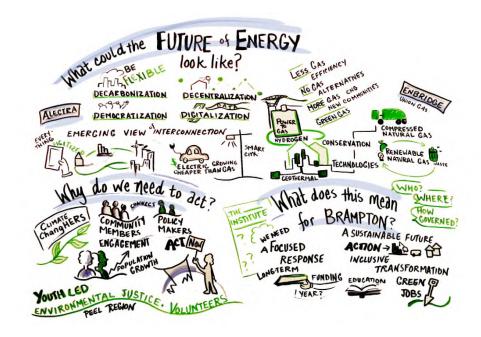
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Objectives of Today's Meeting

- Learn about Shoppers World Redevelopment
- Provide updates on Subcommittees
- Discuss work plans and expectations
- Discuss Subcommittee meeting and reporting format





Agenda

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- Presentation: Shoppers World Preliminary District Energy Study
- May ATF Meeting Minutes
- Subcommittee Reports
- Work Plan
- Subcommittee Structure
- Discussion

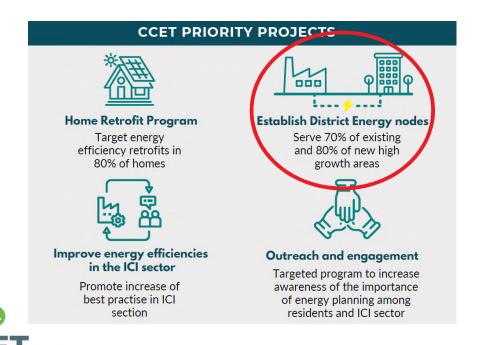




Presentation

Energy Transformation

 Shoppers World Pre-Feasibility Study for Shoppers World District Energy







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- CT comments in blue

Brampton Shoppers World District Energy System

Pre-Feasibility Study



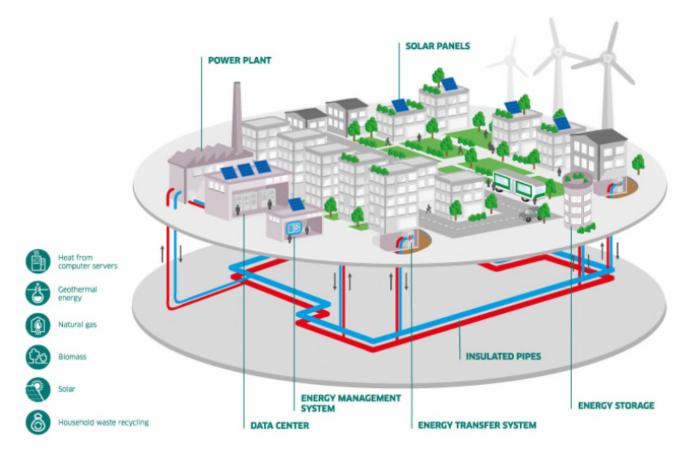
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What is District Energy?

- District energy is the production/supply of thermal energy.
- Hot water/chilled water are produced at central plants and distributed to surrounding buildings via a closed-loop underground distribution system known as a thermal grid.
- The thermal energy delivered to the buildings is used for space heating, domestic hot water heating and air conditioning.
- Buildings connected to the thermal grid do not need their own boiler or furnaces, chillers or air conditioners.
- Commercial buildings, condominiums, hotels, sports facilities, universities, and government complexes are all examples of buildings commonly
 connected to a thermal grid.



District Energy in Brampton



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2016



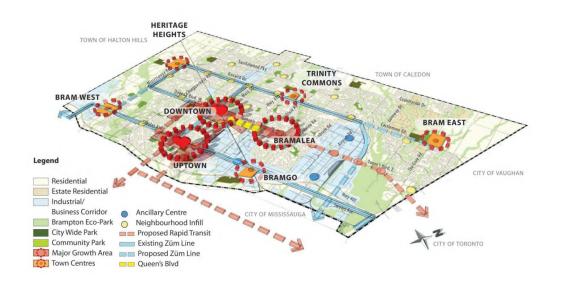
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Brampton's first transmission line is built from James Oscar Hutton's woolen mill generator in Huttonville to downtown Brampton. The Dale Estates greenhouses in Brampton had the city's first district heating system, powered by 6,000-19,000 tons of coal annually and over 160km of steam pipes. The City of Brampton saves \$4.4 million over 6 years on energy, partially from installing solar panels and selling back the electricity generated. Sheridan College officially opens the Skilled Trades Centre, which uses the building's district energy system to lower emissions and teach students.



2040 Vision: Urban and Town Centres











Urban Centres and District Energy Opportunities





CEERP District Energy Nodes

Distributed Energy Systems offer communities the following benefits:

- lowering the carbon impact of meeting the heating, cooling, and hot water needs of buildings through the distribution of heating and cooling;
- Reduced system losses associated with the current centralized energy system; and
- Increased security, resiliency, and flexibility of local energy supply.



CEERP Action Plan

Local Energy Supply and Distribution	4A	Implement district energy in high growth districts with a mix of combined heat and power and other low-carbon heating and cooling sources	Serve 70% of existing high growth Energy Planning Districts and 80% of new high growth Energy Planning Districts with district energy			
	4B	Install solar hot water in stable residential areas (low growth districts)	Serve 10% of hot water and heating needs in homes not served by district energy with solar hot water			
		Generate significant amounts of solar power installed on suitable rooftops and other locations	Supply 8% of Brampton's electricity needs with locally generated solar power			





Proposed Office

Proposed Road

Proposed Community

Proposed Landscaping/Park

Traffic Calming and Street Connection (TBD)

Proposed Plaza

Existing Mall

Proposed Retail

Proposed Residential

Uptown: Shoppers World Redevelopment

Retail/Commercial	62,256 sm	670,124 sf
Office/ Institutional	1,573 am	16,930 sf
Residential	0 am	0 af
Community	0 am	0 sf
Parkland dedication (public)	0 am	0 af
Privately owned open apace/park	0 am	0 af

Retail/Commercial	40,497 sm	435,905 sf
Office	37,001 am	398,274 at
Residential	282,561 am	3,041,487 st
Community	31,435 am	338,361 at
Parkland dedication (public)	8,094 am	87,124 st
Privately owned open space/park	16.110 am	173,408 at



Uptown: Shoppers World Redevelopment

- Total area of approximately 21.45 ha
- Mixed Use retail, commercial, office, residential and institutional/community uses in a mix of building types ranging from 3 to 28 storeys
- Approximately 384,000 m² of floor space including
 - 88,000 m² of non-residential floor space,
 - 296,000 m² of residential floor space
- Approximately 5,000 units at full build out



Pre Feasibility Study for District Energy: Shoppers World

- Stage 1: shall include the initial evaluation of building energy needs, evaluation criteria, evaluation of a proposed system energy and emissions modelling and the business case for the implementation of a District Energy System. (completion in Q3 2021)
- Stage 2: will provide greater clarity and support for the modelling of energy generation, distribution, and consumption, emissions, and economic modelling for both the buildings and generation components of a District Energy System.

Pre Feasibility Study for District Energy: Shoppers World

Stage 1:

- Coordination and guidance on building energy modeling evaluation
- Evaluation of possible energy generation technologies or mixtures of that could be implemented to meet the energy demands of the proposed development.
- Outline the emissions reduction anticipated through the implementation of the various district energy options to meet City of Brampton's Community Energy and Emissions Reduction Plan.
- Consideration for the proposed development phasing plan as provided by the owner, and allowance for flexibility in phasing.
- Evaluate potential future integration of a District Energy System into the larger network.
- A recommendation on utility operation, assistance in developing a utility for generation and distribution if identified in the initial phases of the study.



Pre Feasibility Study for District Energy: Shoppers World

- Low Carbon district energy systems being investigated include:
 - large solar-thermal arrays;
 - biofuel boilers and combined heat and power (CHP);
 - sewage waste heat recovery;
 - geothermal arrays; and
 - boilers using renewable electricity.



May ATF Meeting Minutes

- ✓ Staff to follow up with Gaby to share excel spreadsheet used for analysis of funding allocation and share the item to Google Drive
- ✓ Members to send in their Google/Gmail account to CCET@brampton.ca get access to Google Drive
- ✓ Subcommittee Chairs to report back to ATF on monthly basis using briefing template. Template can be found in the 'Agendas and Minutes' folder in each Subcommittee folder on Google Drive.
- ✓ Subcommittee tasks (regular meetings set up and working groups)
- ✓ Subcommittees to create a work plan using overarching plan for next ATF Meeting in June.



Subcommittee Reports

Governance and Nominations

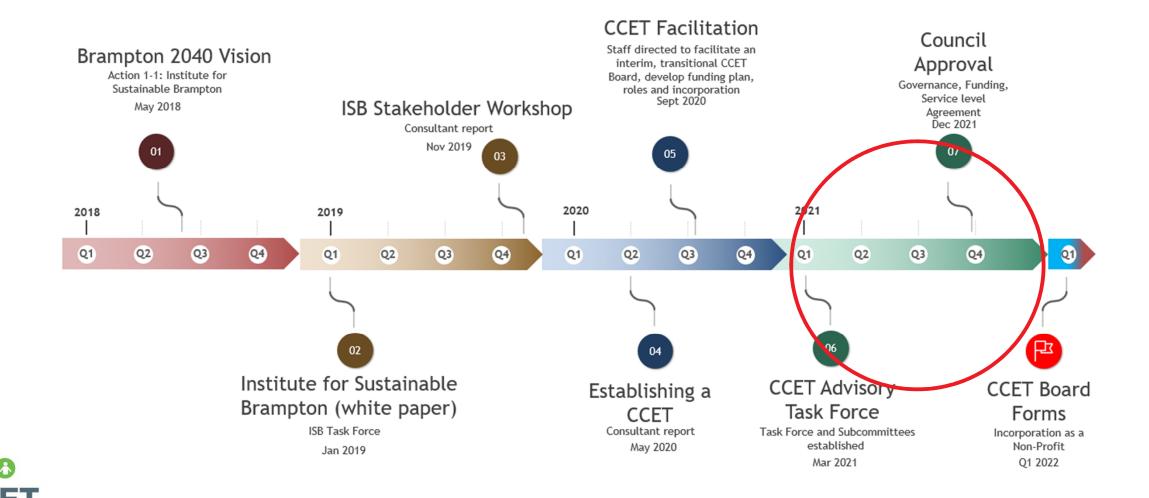
- Funding and Partnerships
- Communication and Engagement





Work Plan

Energy Transformation



CCET ATF Work Plan

Committee	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	
Governance Subcommitte	e								
Draft Corporate Bylaws									
Board Structure									
Board Recruitment Strategy Executive Director Job Description									
Funding Subcommittee									
Funding Strategy									
Review Draft Service Agreement									
Partnership Strategy									
Communication and Engagement Subcommittee									
Communication Plan - Short Term Actions									
Communication Plan - Long Term Actions									
Project Team	Project Team								
Draft Service Level Agreement									
Write Council Report									



Discussion

- Subcommittee Structure
 - Meeting Format
 - Report back to ATF
- Next ATF Meeting July 21st





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