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Fergal

Your email below to Stuart refers.

I can confirm that the issue of multiple boilers is due to be addressed in the forthcoming change to the RHI legislation and it will be the combined heat capacity within a building which will determine the RHI rate and not whether or not boilers are hydraulically linked. The current interpretation in terms of hydraulic separation was never the policy intent and we will be seeking to clarify this in the forthcoming legislative amendment.

I hope this clarifies matters for you.

Regards

Seamus

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Hi Stuart,

I was just thinking over something you briefly mentioned yesterday. Did you say that legislation could be changing with regard to multiples of hydraulically separate boilers installed within the same building shell, e.g. in a drying room or curing chamber for example. At present because they are hydraulically separate they are deemed as separate installations but did you mention that this may be changed and deemed as combined capacity. E.g. 4No. 99kW hydraulically separate at present would each be accredited at 6.4p/kWh. Does this mean that a change in legislation could see them being deemed as installed capacity within the same building i.e. 396kW and accredited at

1.5p/kWh?

Maybe I picked you up wrong but just checking.

**Kind Regards**

**Fergal Hegarty – Business Development Manager**

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