



**Energy Technology Development and Demonstration Programme
(EUDP)**

1. Objective

The main objective of the EUDP is to ensure the development and demonstration of new energy technologies, which can reduce dependency on fossil energy, and which can contribute to minimising the CO₂ burden and the environmental impact of energy consumption. Applications can be submitted for funding for projects regarding all types of energy technologies which meet the above objective.

The EUDP especially encourages submission of innovative projects within energy efficiency (construction, processes, appliances etc.) with significant commercial potential. The projects must focus on developments in relation to existing technologies and solutions, the possibility of solutions that can be replicated and scaled up/down, as well as financial competitiveness.

Furthermore, this call for applications provides the option of applying for funding for preliminary projects to participate in EU development and demonstration projects launched through realisation of "New Entrants Reserve" allowances.

Applications may also be submitted for funding research that improves or supports demonstration, as well as for funding certain other activities, including IEA projects, cf. section 2.3.

EUDP funding is awarded with an expectation that the projects funded will lead to market implementation of the new products and technologies developed by the project. An important objective is to ensure involvement of private investors in projects. It is important to concentrate on functionally delineated projects, with innovative and patentable technological content that is deemed technically practicable and which meets a market demand and has a well-defined customer target.

2. Energy-technical and commercial assessment of projects

A number of criteria are applied in assessing the research, development and demonstration projects; criteria covering both energy and commercial aspects. The completed application form should include the technical project description and the commercial prospects. The application form must relate specifically to the actual project, and it must explain calculations, analyses and assumptions. The EUDP considers a completed application form as a business plan. The applicant may furthermore enclose a detailed business plan as an annex. The requirements to meet the commercial criteria are less extensive for research projects than they are for development and demonstration projects.

3. Who can apply?

Funding pursuant to section 7(1) of the EUDP Act may be given to private and public commercial enterprises or knowledge institutions domiciled in Denmark. Applications may also be submitted by consortia of relevant research environments.

4. Coordination, reporting and accounting obligations

The commitment holder (enterprise/institution responsible for the project) is financially and professionally responsible for completion of the project. This means that the enterprise/institution responsible for the project *coordinates* all financial and technical/professional relationships with any collaboration partners.

A commitment involves an obligation *to report* about the process and to provide other information about the project. According to the General Terms and Conditions, reporting should be annually. The interval between further reports will be laid down in the commitment.

Funding can be withdrawn in full or in part, or repayment can be demanded, if the recipient has provided incorrect information or withheld information which is significant for the funding. There may also be penalties for incorrect or misleading information or withholding information of significance in connection with applications for funding or applying funding in contravention of the terms and conditions for utilising funding.

Projects should be finalised with a *final report*. The final report should be in English, unless otherwise agreed with the Secretariat. If the final report is not in Danish, there must be a Danish summary.

Furthermore final *project accounts* should be submitted. Audit requirements depend on the recipient of funding and the size of funding.

5. Communication and exploitation of results as well as rights

As a rule, results achieved from the programme should be *made public* in order to ensure that the results are utilised in further developments in the energy field. Project results which do not involve *intellectual property rights* may to a great extent be disseminated to other parties. It is the responsibility of the commitment holder to ensure that relevant results are made public. Any publication of the results of the project or mention of them in the press etc. must state that the project has received funding from the EUDP.

In exceptional circumstances (e.g. relating to competition aspects) it may be agreed with the EUDP Secretariat that the timing of publication of results as well as the scope of this should take commercial interests into consideration, including *patenting*.

Rights to the results etc. achieved from projects completed under the Programme are laid down in an agreement between the parties on the basis of the rules of the participating institutions, except for tasks requisitioned by the EUDP Secretariat. The EUDP Board expects participants to establish agreements before the start of the project.