

Events Organised by the Environmental Association for Universities and Colleges Scotland, in collaboration with SustelT project



Cutting ICT-related Costs and Carbon in Scottish Universities and Colleges

Two masterclasses in Edinburgh

15 June 2009 – Implementing Green IT

22 June 2009 – Computer Powerdown

These free events form part of a Scottish Funding Council-supported project which is being managed by EAUC Scotland. They are aimed at further and higher education institutions which want to take cost-effective action to reduce their ICT-related energy consumption and environmental footprint, but need hands on assistance in its implementation.

They feature two prominent experts, and will have a limited number of attendees to provide scope for detailed discussion. The experts are:

June 15 - Chris Cartledge, one of the pioneers of green IT within the sector

June 22 - Lisa Nelson, the sector's leading expert on computer powerdown

Opportunities may also be available for free 1:1 consultations with Chris or Lisa (call 01260 290472 if interested).

See over for more details. Venues will be confirmed by June 3rd. There is no charge but places are limited. Please book by visiting www.eventlink.org.uk.



Event Details

June 15 – Chris Cartledge on Implementing Green IT Edinburgh's Telford College 1000-1230

Chris Cartledge has recently retired as Deputy IT Director at the University of Sheffield, where he established a reputation as one of the pioneers of green IT within the sector. He now works as a consultant for JISC on data centres and shared services, and for the SustelT project, where he carried out much of the work on its energy and carbon footprinting tool. The session will draw on Chris's practical experience in low power devices, powerdown, print management, and data centre power supply and cooling.

For venue location see www.ed-coll.ac.uk

June 22 – Lisa Nelson on Computer Powerdown Edinburgh (venue tbc) 1000-1230

Lisa Nelson is Principal Programmer and Analyst at the University of Liverpool, where she developed powerdown software. This has resulted in around 33,350 hours average daily downtime, annual savings of £64,000 and 500 tonnes of CO₂ emissions a year. The software is free to use and is now being applied in many universities and colleges. Lisa has also worked with developers of commercial powerdown programmes and can therefore provide insights into all approaches, as well as giving expert assistance to those wishing to use her own solution.