

TPI Centre and UNEP FI Workshop

Navigating external dependencies in transition planning

Wednesday 24 June 2026 | London Stock Exchange, 10 Paternoster Square, EC4M 7LS

This workshop is split into two sessions that are structured in the same way, to maximise participation, and will focus on the same topics.

- **Session 1:** 9:15-10:25 BST
- **Session 2:** 10:50-12:00 BST

Purpose of the event

This session aims to facilitate a constructive dialogue between banks and investors on the transition to a low-carbon economy.

As we approach five years since the Glasgow COP 26, the event will take stock of progress on climate strategies, assess where implementation gaps remain and explore the role that financial institutions can play in accelerating the decarbonisation of the real economy. With the path to 2030 targets narrowing and a shifting geopolitical and regulatory context, the workshop will discuss which tools, levers and frameworks are helping the transition to a low-carbon economy and what more is needed.

It is against this background that the TPI Global Climate Transition Centre (TPI Centre) at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and UN Environment Programme Finance Initiative (UNEP FI) are convening this workshop, hosted by the London Stock Exchange Group (LSEG) during London Climate Action Week.

- The TPI Centre is an independent, authoritative source of research and data into the progress being made by corporates, banks and sovereigns in the transition to a low-carbon economy. It uses the Net Zero Banking Assessment Framework (NZBAF) and the Carbon Performance for Banks (CP for Banks) tools to assess banks' progress towards supporting the transition to a low-carbon economy.
- UNEP FI has developed extensive tools and frameworks to support banks, insurers and investors in setting credible decarbonisation targets and developing transition strategies.

Session focus

Building on analysis conducted by these organisations, the workshop will be framed to explore:

1. Banking and climate five years on from Glasgow: taking stock of progress and gaps

This discussion will assess how far banks have progressed on their climate strategies since the Glasgow COP, and where the most significant gaps in implementation remain. It will examine how investor expectations on bank climate performance have evolved, what is driving this evolution, and how momentum can be maintained in a changing geopolitical context.

2. From commitment to delivery: the actions needed to bridge the gap to 2030

This discussion will explore the tools and levers that investors and banks are using to drive genuine progress on transition plans, and what more is needed. It will consider how banks and investors have worked to address the key dependencies influencing banks' ability to meet their 2030 targets, and how frameworks and tools developed by organisations such as UNEP FI and the TPI Centre are being used in practice.

3. Green and transition finance: working with corporates to accelerate the decarbonisation of the real economy

This discussion will examine how investors and banks are using climate and transition finance to meet their decarbonisation targets, and where the most compelling opportunities lie. It will consider the main barriers to scaling up green and transition finance across sectors and geographies, and how investors can assess whether banks' climate finance commitments are credible, including the role of regulatory requirements.

Event venue:

London Stock Exchange, 10 Paternoster Square, EC4M 7LS

Format:

The event will take the form of moderated roundtable discussions. Each session will be facilitated by a moderator, with participants invited to contribute to an open and candid exchange of views.

The discussions will be held under the Chatham House Rule: participants are free to use the information received during the discussions, but neither the identity nor the affiliation of the speakers, nor that of any other participant, may be revealed.

Note-takers will be present during the sessions. The organisers may publish a summary of the discussions following the event; any such summary will not attribute views to individual participants or their organisations.

Photographs may be taken during the event for use in communications by the organisers. Participants who do not wish to be photographed are kindly asked to inform the organisers at the start of the session.

Target audience

- Investors, including asset owners and asset managers, equity and fixed income analysts, climate and ESG specialists
- Banks, including sustainable finance and sustainability teams

Structure, timings and content

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Session Structure	Content	Speaker/ Participants	Mins	Session 1	Session 2
Welcome, opening remarks and scene setting	Introductions by LSEG, UNEP FI and the TPI Centre	TBC	15	09:15	10:50
Topic 1: Banking and climate five years on from Glasgow: taking stock of progress and gaps	Suggested questions: a. Almost five years after COP26 in Glasgow, how far have banks progressed on their climate strategies?	All	15	09:30	11:05

	Where do the most significant gaps in implementation remain? b. How have investor expectations on bank climate performance evolved since Glasgow? What is driving this evolution? c. How to keep momentum in a changing geopolitical context?				
Topic 2: From commitment to delivery: the actions needed to bridge the gap to 2030	Suggested question: a. What tools and levers are investors and banks using to drive genuine progress on transition plans — and what more is needed? b. How have banks and investors worked to address the key dependencies influencing banks' ability to meet their 2030 targets? c. Organisations like UNEP FI and the TPI Centre have developed extensive tools and frameworks to support decarbonisation. How are these being used in practice by banks and investors? What additional tools are needed?	All	15	09:45	11:20
Topic 3: Green and transition finance: working with corporates to accelerate the decarbonisation of the real economy	Suggested questions: a. How are investors and banks using climate and transition finance to meet their decarbonisation targets, and where are the most compelling opportunities? b. What are the main barriers to scaling up green and transition finance? How do they differ across sectors and geographies? c. How can investors assess whether banks' climate finance commitments are credible and can regulatory requirements help?	All	15	10:00	11:35
Insights from the room, suggested actions and closing remarks	Collate key takeaways, reflections and recommendations from the room	TBC	10	10:15	11:50
End of the event				10:25	12:00