

Manchester City Region: Manchester Digital Development Agency:

MDDA set up in 2004 to coordinate Digital Agenda for the city region

Cottonopolis



Global Market Connectivity

Transformation

needs Vision + Aspiration + Action

Manchester – original modern industrial city to creative, innovative divercity









Innovation, Creativity and Diversity

"Technology, Talent and Tolerance" Richard Florida.

- Largest urban regeneration programme in the UK
- Transformational Infrastructure (mobility, digital, energy)
- User driven open innovation Living Labs
- Co-creation co-production
 - innovators, inventors and entrepreneurs
 - building, operating and owning infrastructure
 - user generated content and services
 - generating global skills and jobs locally
- 'Smart Cities'













Policy drivers:





Smart City Agendas





- Green & Digital
 - Manchester: A Certain Future <u>www.manchesterclimate.org</u>

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- Transformational services
- Open innovation, open data, open networks
- Manchester Living Lab open innovation test-bed

A Digital Agenda for Manchester

- Access and Connectivity
 - Connected Citizens, Connected Businesses, Connected Manchester
- Engagement
 - Digital Skills, Social City, Digital Reform



- Economy
 - Stimulating and growing the creative and digital sector
- Place
 - A new digital city landscape
- Leadership
 - Investment, resources think digital first and lead the way

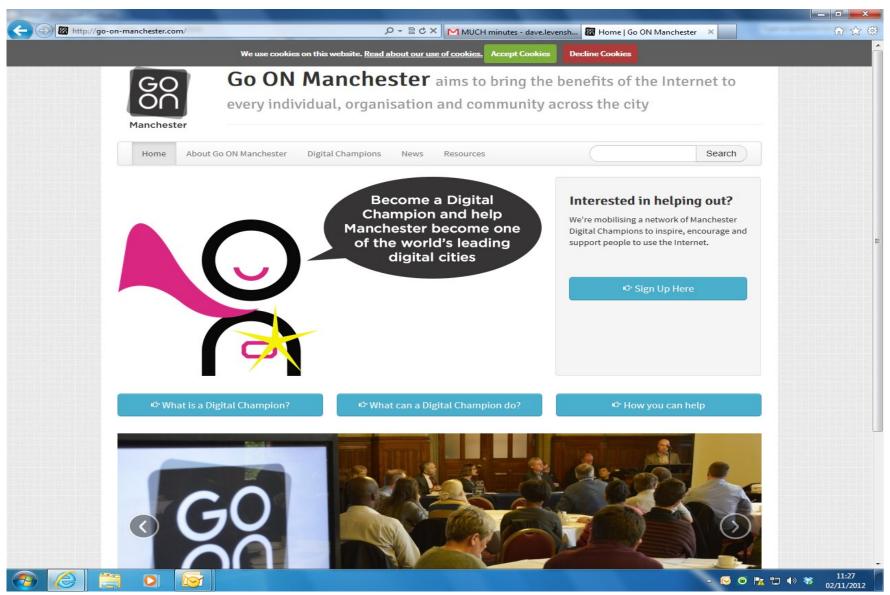
Future Internet enabled services in Smart Cities







Go ON Manchester – creating Digital Champions







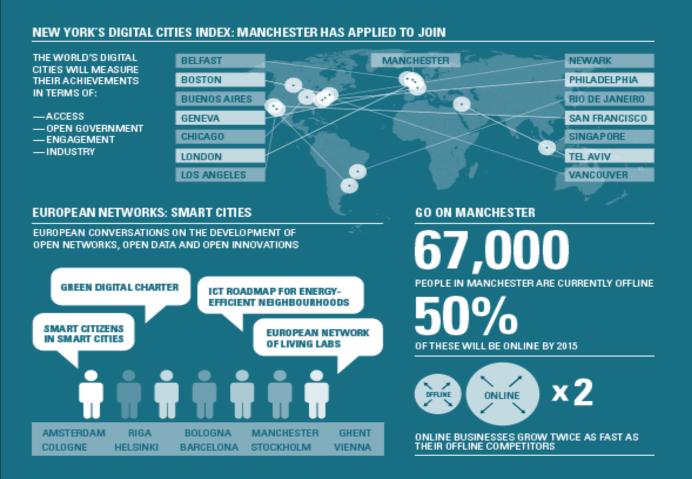


Go ON Manchester:

- city wide digital inclusion campaign

CONNECTED MANCHESTER

From its own residents and businesses to European and global cities, Manchester's digital connections are undoubtedly impressive. One of 15 Digital Cities in the world; one of ten European SmartCities; it's even got a festival dedicated to digital. Manchester is very much part of the conversation when it comes to what the digital world of the future is going to look like.



FUTURE-EVERYTHING

Everything

FutureEverything is an award-winning festival of ideas and digital innovation in Manchester celebrating digital in music and art

www.huturooverything.org

FUTURE EVERYTHING HAS BEEN GOING FOR

17 YEARS

AND HAS A TOTAL REACH ON TWITTER OF

2.3m 👯

IN 2012 FUTURE EVERYTHING ATTRACTED

36.8 THOUSAND

TO A TOTAL OF

28 SEPARATE EVENTS

91%

OF ATTENDEES SAID THEY HAD TAKEN AWAY NEW KNOWLEDGE

Manchester Living Lab

Principals:

- co-creation: building on digitally enabled engagement and Open Data
- co-ownership: mutualising commitment
- co-production: generating new services
 - recognising people as assets
 - valuing work differently
 - promoting reciprocity
 - building social networks

Practice:

- user driven open innovation
- replicable and scalable models
- focus on social innovation
- sustaining user engagement

www.openlivinglabs.eu







'Geek' Power! Creative spaces and People as innovators

Manchester Digital Lab -

MadLab

- + Omniversity
- Creativity
- Innovation
- Diversity

Stimulating:

- new ideas
- new business
- new skills
- new jobs



European Network of

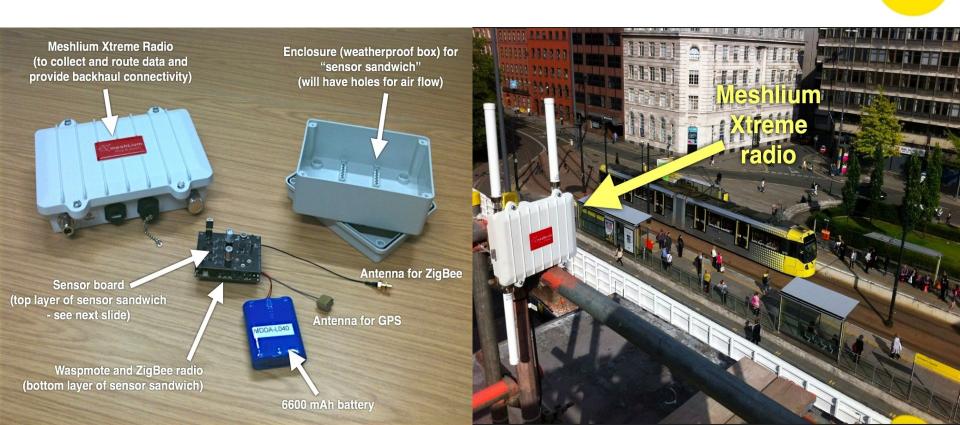


Internet of Things and co-production: Manchester Living Lab & SMARTiP project:

- Test-bed smart environments network in Corridor Regeneration Area
- Affordable and accessible sensors including DIY (Arduinos)
- Potential for wearables (clothes, bikes etc.) and micro-production
- Links to Corridor Area fibre and wireless networks
- Future links to transport network and city wide deployment



Living Labs

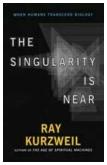


FUTURE FUTURES.....

Even for those archetypal, DIY garage inventors, they can now download free design tools like Blender or Google's SketchUp to create 3D renderings of their product, then purchase online the manufacturing equipment (which have fallen in price from the hundred thousands to a few thousand, e.g. MakerBot) they would need to build their products at home or in their rented space.



www.singularityu.org





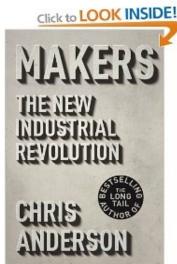




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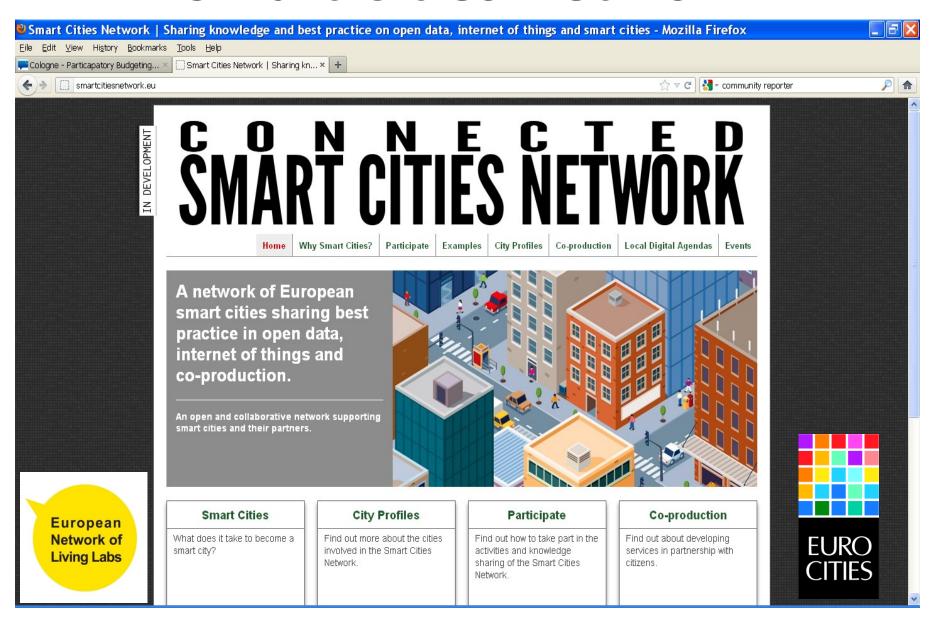
www.makerbot.com

Customised 3D-printed appendages let Emma Lavelle play alongside her friends with new freedom http://cnet.co/OJAPtU





Smart Cities Network





Measuring Manchester's ICT Footprint









The Green Digital Charter

- City of Manchester / Clicks and Links
- EUROCITIES
- European Commission

- Commits cities to reduce emissions through ICT
- Promotes progress in tackling climate change through the innovative use of digital technologies in cities









Commitments

Three tangible commitments:

- Work with Green Digital Charter signatories on ICT & energy efficiency
- Deploy 5 large-scale ICT pilots per city within 5 years
- Decrease ICT's direct carbon footprint per city by 30% within 10 years









The Charter Signatories



- 34 signatories
- 40 large cities interested in signing

GOAL: at least 48 signatories by 2014





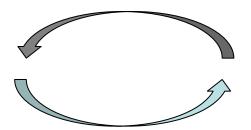
NiCE Approach



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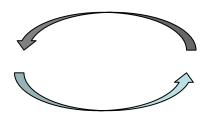
GDC TOOLKIT

Action Framework
Action Tools Catalogue
Reporting tools (GDC, CoM, ICT)



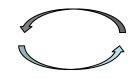
SUPPORT TO CITIES

GDC Contact Point Technical trainings Study tours



OUTREACH

Roadshows
Cooperation with CoM
Focus on China

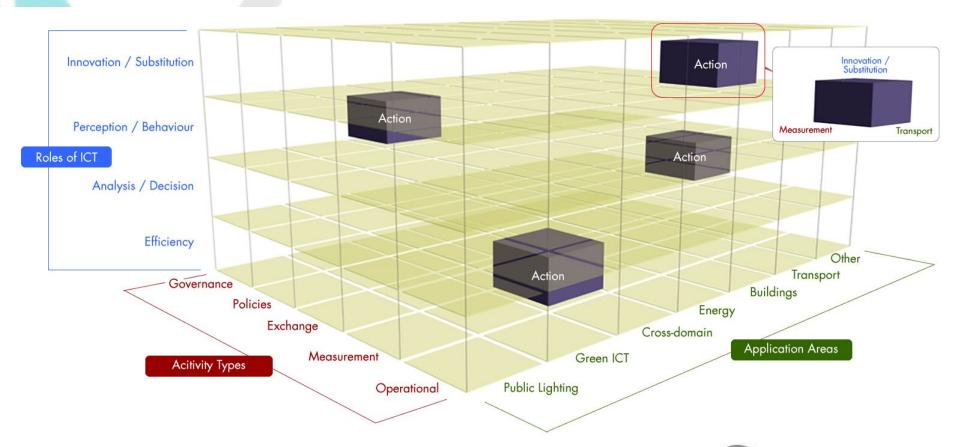


G D C

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GD Action Framework











Assess Green Digital

Assess my progress View charter status Assess your city's green digital activity Answer these questions to capture your city progress in green digital activity and its progress in relation to the Green Digital Charter. Strategic frame - Question 1: Does your city have a green & digital Related tools Related Role of ICT(s): strategy (dedicated or as part of other commitments Linkoping Digital perception / strategies)? Strategy A3.1 behaviour ○ Yes ○ No ○ Partly ○ Don't A3.2 innovation / know substitution A1.1 Application Area A1.2 (s): B4.2 Other domains B7.1 Activity Type(s): Question 1 of 23 | Next | Page | X Cancel Questions: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 View answers as table View answers in relation to Covenant of Mayors Download answers to PDF







Green Digital Toolkit



Green Digital Charter signatory

In this toolkit, Green Digital Charter signatories share tools that combine environmental and ICT activities



Feature Activity

Fibre broadband networks in rural

2010 Linköping decided to start building fiber based broadband network (back-bone) in nine rural areas. Primary target group is 3 200 households and 550 (smaller) companies. At the moment, five of these back-bones are completed and the number of households and companies that is connected to the broadband network is increasing for every day. The remaining four back-bones will be built during 2012 and 2013. The business model is that

Green Digital Progress

Welcome to the Green Digital toolkit, a resource for reviewing, sharing and discussing combined environmental and ICT activities.

The tools on this site support:

using ICT to support green initiatives

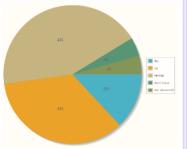
making ICT more environmentally efficient.

This toolkit supports the Green Digital Charter, an EU commitment to deliver on the green digital

On this site Charter signatories can track their progress on the Charter and also relate Charter commitments to the Covenant of Mayors.

These tools combine to help create smart, sustainable cities across Europe.

- · Review my city's progress
- · Review city ICT carbon footprint



View city status on Green Digital Charter

Tools

% Add New Tool

All tools have been used at least once. They come recommended by at least one European city. They range from feasibility studies to software.

Browse tools by category below or view all tools.

- GDC Dimensions
- Application area
- Activity type Roles of ICT
- Commitments
- Tool Type
- City
- View all tools

Activities

Add New Activity

Cities use tools to carry out 'green digital activities'. See below to find out about what sorts of activities cities are involved in.

Latest Activities Shared

- bla test
- Linkoping Digital Agenda
- DEHEMS: Providing citizens with energy
- Implementing Broadband Manchester
- Fiber to the Home
- Roadmap Light 2030
- Green Computing
- Smart metering and Smart Grid
- Virtualisation of the servers in the municipal
- Linkoping Green ICT Journey







Action tool



Filter map and graphics

Select by Theme

Enabling

Buildings

Energy

Transport

Green and Blue

Carbon literacy

Select by District

Clear Filters

Reset Map

Adapting

Select by Objective

Low carbon economy

Emissions reduced 48%

Consumption

Manchester is my Planet Tackling Climate Change

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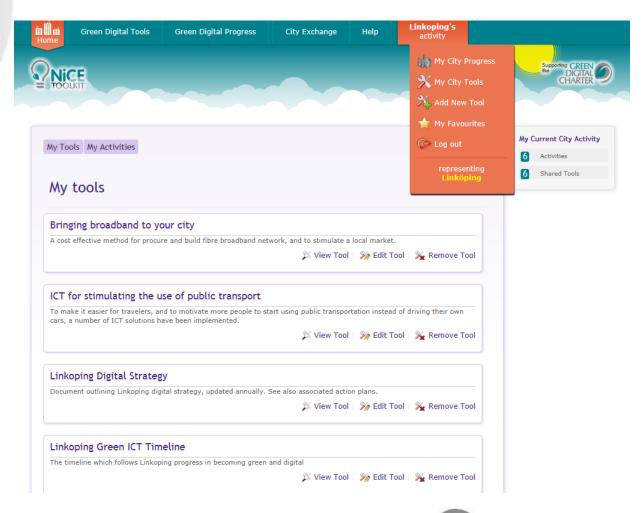




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Tool sharing

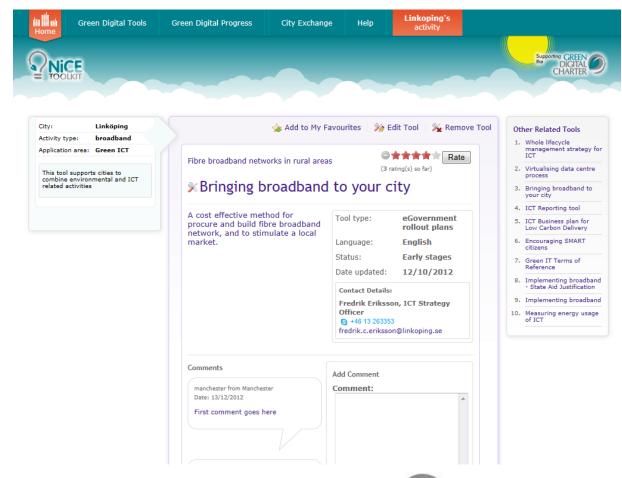








Tool rating and commenting

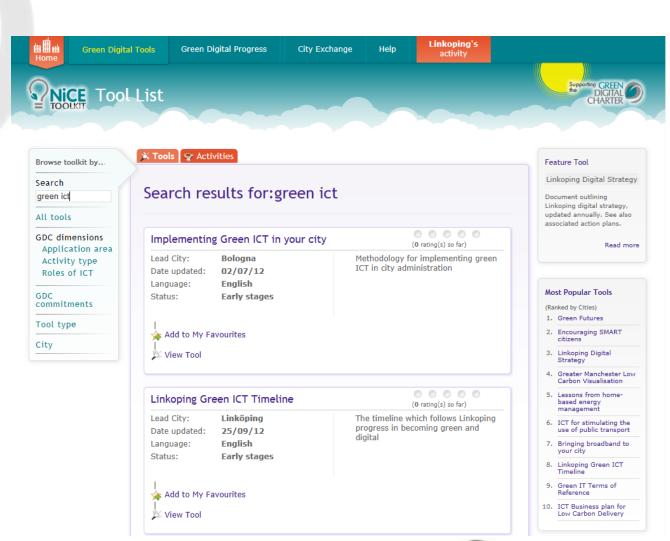






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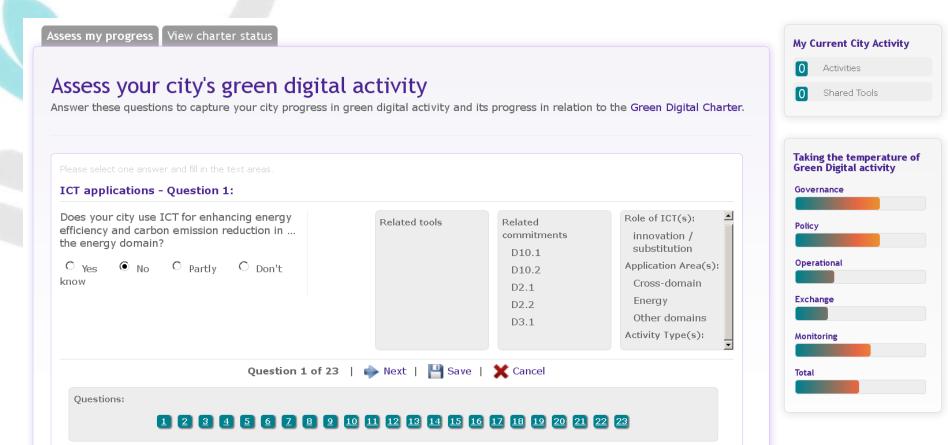








Self Assessment Questions







ICT Footprint of a City







Green Digital Tools Green Digital Progress City Exchange

Help

Linkoping's activity





ICT Carbon Footprint Tool

This tool enables a City / Municipality to measure their ICT Footprint.

It is a reporting tool used as part of an iterative process - added to or refined as local ICT records, relating to both equipment owned, or used (eq. outsourced services; 3rd parties who may attach their own ICT devices) by a City etc are identified, and/or authoritative data on energy usage for all ICT devices are published.

It is recommended that a City's first attempt at measuring its ICT Footprint is based on a self-contained Department which has a good record of their ICT assets. Once they have an ICT Footprint 'score', this should also identify where there are gaps and how they might refine the process. Access 7 step guide to measuring 1 City department's ICT Footprint and accompanying spreadsheet

- 7 step guide
- ICT Carbon Footprint measurement spreadsheet









- NiCE continues to contribute to the 'Methodology to evaluate the GHG Impact of ICT in Cities' being developed by ITU-T (Q18, Study Group 5)
- NiCE providing City input via EC and UK routes to L1440
- L.1420 on organisations can be used by the public administration
- Trialling approach in Manchester and Linkoping





Step guide and spreadsheet





7 step guide to measuring carbon footprint of ICT

http://www.greendigitalcharter.eu/toolkit/toolkit_ICTcarbo

<u>Step 1</u> – Organisational Scope – as stated in Recommendation ITU-T L.1420, "the organizational boundaries define which parts of the organisation to include in the energy consumption or emissions assessment (eg. main units, subsidiaries, joint ventures etc)", adding that irrespective of the approach chosen, ICT organisations should take into account all facilities used for the operation of the organisation, whether <u>owned or rented</u>.

Therefore at the outset of any ICT Footprint Reporting task, a City must firstly define / agree the boundaries of the departments¹ that are to be included (and excluded) from the City/Municipality's ICT Footprint (nb. any department excluded can subsequently be included as required).

<u>Note</u>: the ICT Footprint Reporting Tool is best measured at a departmental level; thereby encouraging greater accountability for departmental footprints as well as ownership and accountability for a reduction plan manageable within a defined area of responsibility.

ICT Carbon Fo	otprint measure	ement tool v	.1									
Organisational Scope	Operational Scope Categorise ICT Assets	Time in Use	Time on Standby	Switched off (hours per year)	in-use	Power usage (watts)	switched off	Annual unit consumption (kWh)	Number of units	Total power consumption pa. (kWh)	Total Cost	CO ₂ emissions (%) (kgCO2e)
	Device Type										kWh 12.5	0.5246
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nis spreadsheet is accompanied by a 7 step guide on measuring carbon footprint of ICT in city administrations - accessible here:

I number³ of ICT devices to be included s, improved analysis of device types, or

s in use and is on standby, on an annual

of kilowatt hours (kWh) each asset type

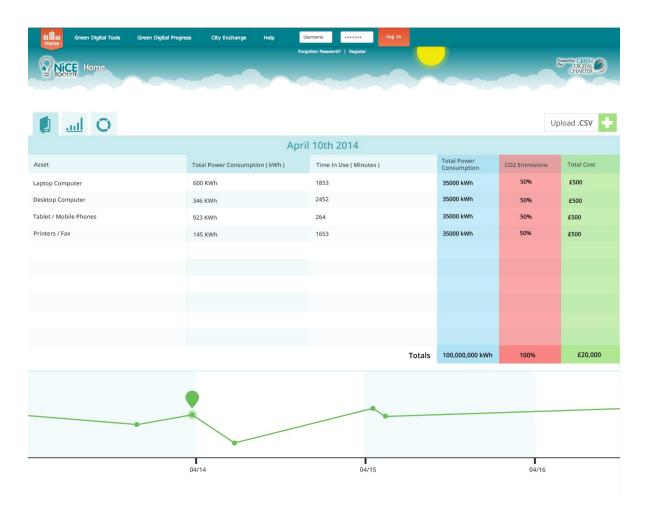
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Online Tool









Challenges for L.1440

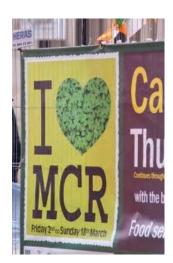
- Practicability for Cities
- Level of Accuracy
- Availability of Base Data
- Access to ICT footprints
- ■Positive and Negative ICT impact on footprint
- City Need















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