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Breakout 1

The freeports and Teesworks

TEESWORKS

THE UK'S LARGEST
DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITY

FIRST MAYORAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OUTSIDE OF LONDON



TEES VALLEY – THE PLACE



Tees Valley is situated in the North East of England and has 2.5million people located within an hour's drive



The area is served by three airports, Teesside International, Newcastle and Manchester



The East Coast Main Line at Darlington enables a 2hr 20min journey to central London



Home to the deepest port on the east coast of England



4th biggest city region in the UK
Population of around 700,000



£588.2m Investment Plan agreed over next 10 years
£74.6m on airport development programme



Situated within 1hr of six key universities including; Teesside, Durham, Newcastle and Leeds
Devolved skills budget focused on business needs



70% of regional businesses are internationally owned



Fast-growing economy worth £13.1bn

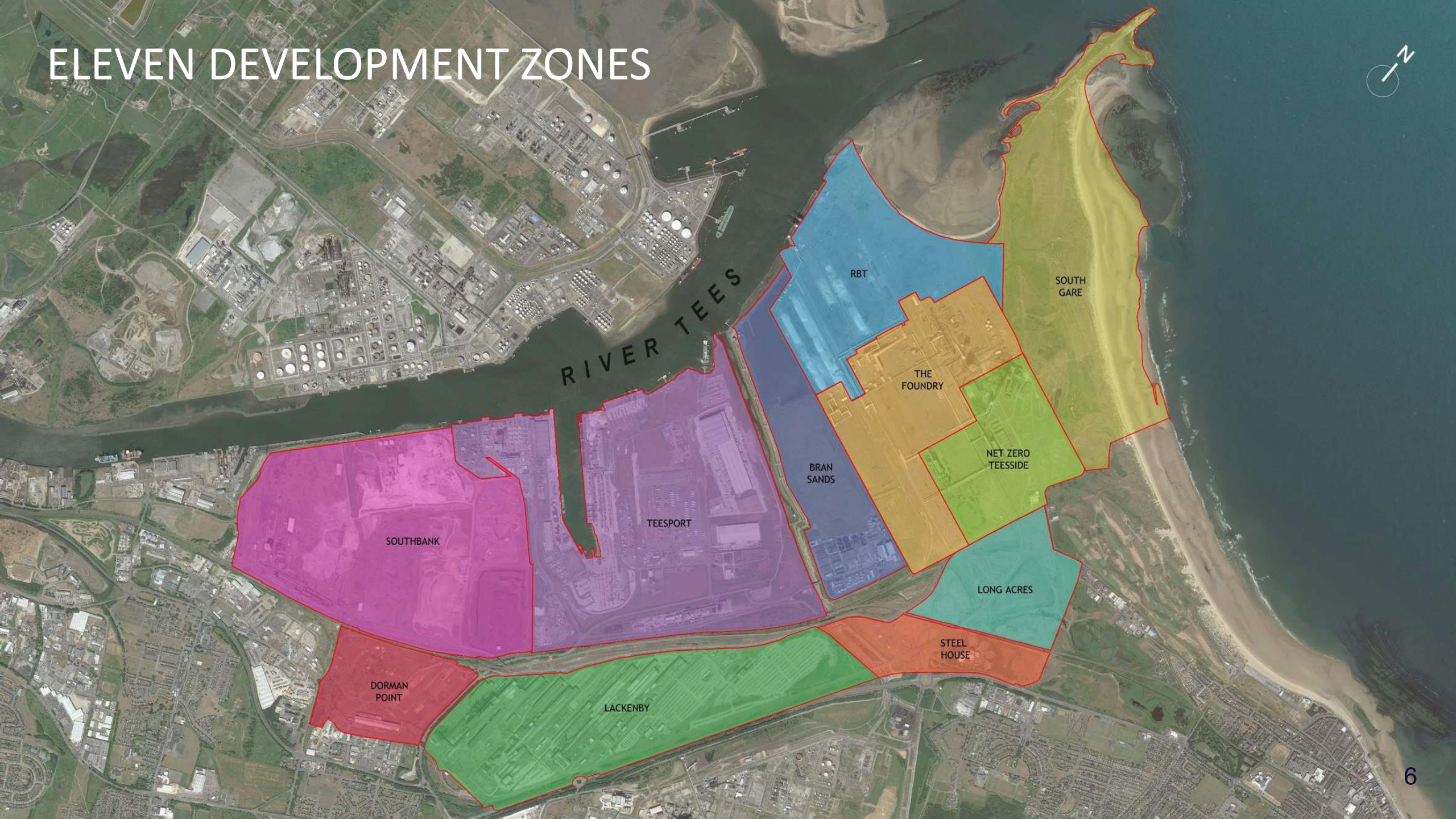


One of only nine Metro Mayors in the UK – devolution powers as London, Manchester and Liverpool

THE OPPORTUNITY – 4,500ACRES



ELEVEN DEVELOPMENT ZONES



THE VISION

- Part of the UK's largest Freeport
- 1,035m new South Bank Quay – the first UKIB investment of £107m
- Development of over 14,500,000ft²
- UKs preferred carbon capture utilisation and storage facility – Net Zero Teesside
- 20,000 new jobs
- Contributing £1billion per annum to the Tees Valley economy
- Remediated site attracting international investment
- Over £200m committed
- Delivering the UKs economic strategy

THE MASTERPLAN



RIVER TEES

SOUTH BANK

DORMAN POINT

TEESPORT

LACKENBY

RBT

THE FOUNDRY

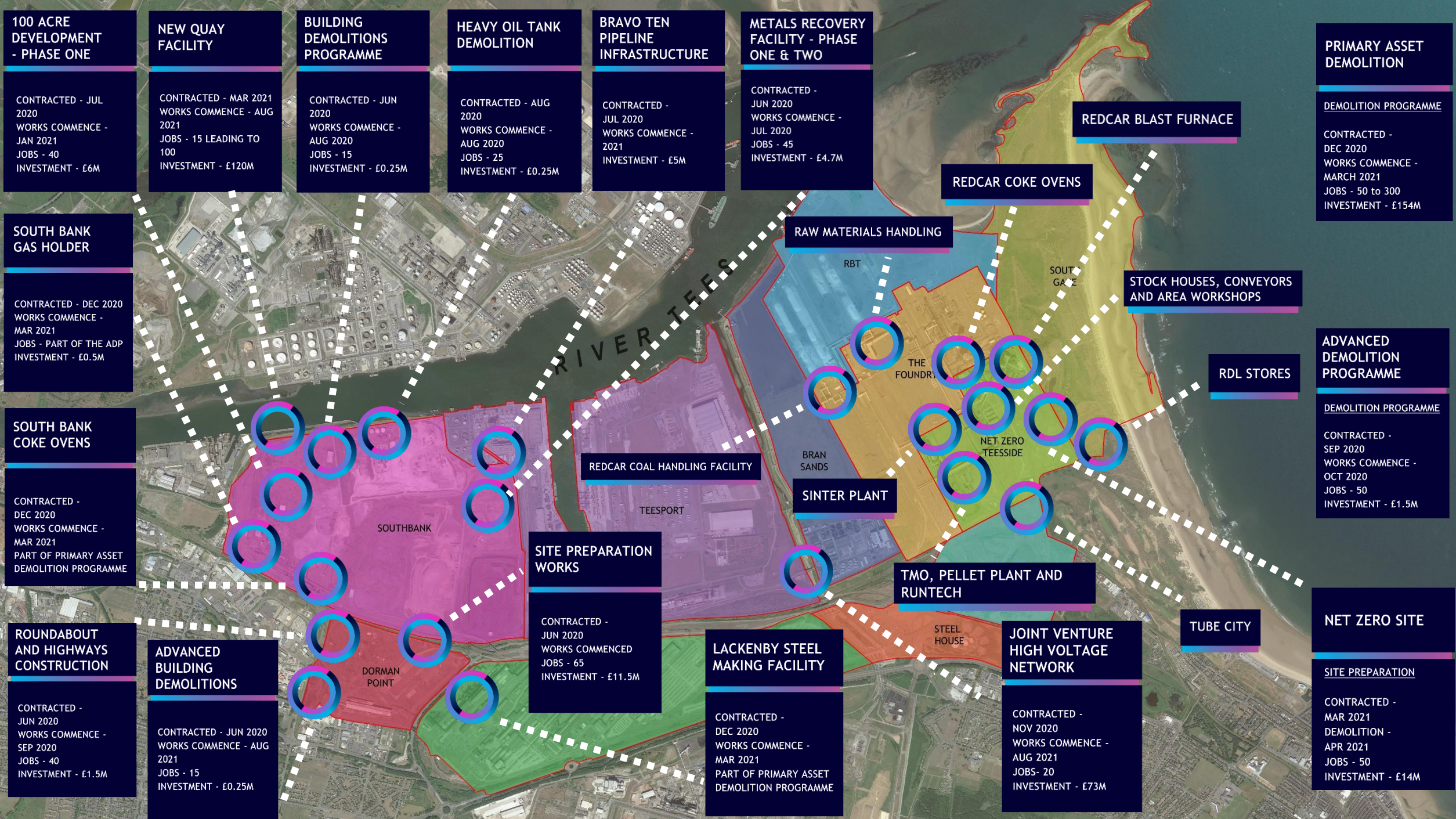
SOUTH GARE

NET ZERO TEESIDE

BRAN SANDS

LONG ACRES

STEEL HOUSE



100 ACRE DEVELOPMENT - PHASE ONE

CONTRACTED - JUL 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - JAN 2021
JOBS - 40
INVESTMENT - £6M

NEW QUAY FACILITY

CONTRACTED - MAR 2021
WORKS COMMENCE - AUG 2021
JOBS - 15 LEADING TO 100
INVESTMENT - £120M

BUILDING DEMOLITIONS PROGRAMME

CONTRACTED - JUN 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - AUG 2020
JOBS - 15
INVESTMENT - £0.25M

HEAVY OIL TANK DEMOLITION

CONTRACTED - AUG 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - AUG 2020
JOBS - 25
INVESTMENT - £0.25M

BRAVO TEN PIPELINE INFRASTRUCTURE

CONTRACTED - JUL 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - 2021
INVESTMENT - £5M

METALS RECOVERY FACILITY - PHASE ONE & TWO

CONTRACTED - JUN 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - JUL 2020
JOBS - 45
INVESTMENT - £4.7M

PRIMARY ASSET DEMOLITION

DEMOLITION PROGRAMME

CONTRACTED - DEC 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - MARCH 2021
JOBS - 50 to 300
INVESTMENT - £154M

SOUTH BANK GAS HOLDER

CONTRACTED - DEC 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - MAR 2021
JOBS - PART OF THE ADP
INVESTMENT - £0.5M

SOUTH BANK COKE OVENS

CONTRACTED - DEC 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - MAR 2021
PART OF PRIMARY ASSET DEMOLITION PROGRAMME

ROUNDBOUT AND HIGHWAYS CONSTRUCTION

CONTRACTED - JUN 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - SEP 2020
JOBS - 40
INVESTMENT - £1.5M

ADVANCED BUILDING DEMOLITIONS

CONTRACTED - JUN 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - AUG 2021
JOBS - 15
INVESTMENT - £0.25M

ADVANCED DEMOLITION PROGRAMME

CONTRACTED - SEP 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - OCT 2020
JOBS - 50
INVESTMENT - £1.5M

NET ZERO SITE

SITE PREPARATION

CONTRACTED - MAR 2021
DEMOLITION - APR 2021
JOBS - 50
INVESTMENT - £14M

RED CAR COAL HANDLING FACILITY

CONTRACTED - JUN 2020
WORKS COMMENCED
JOBS - 65
INVESTMENT - £11.5M

LACKENBY STEEL MAKING FACILITY

CONTRACTED - DEC 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - MAR 2021
PART OF PRIMARY ASSET DEMOLITION PROGRAMME

JOINT VENTURE HIGH VOLTAGE NETWORK

CONTRACTED - NOV 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - AUG 2021
JOBS - 20
INVESTMENT - £73M

NET ZERO TEESSIDE

CONTRACTED - SEP 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - OCT 2020
JOBS - 50
INVESTMENT - £1.5M

NET ZERO SITE

SITE PREPARATION

CONTRACTED - SEP 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - OCT 2020
JOBS - 50
INVESTMENT - £1.5M

SOUTH BANK COKE OVENS

CONTRACTED - DEC 2020
WORKS COMMENCE - MAR 2021
PART OF PRIMARY ASSET DEMOLITION PROGRAMME

RAW MATERIALS HANDLING

RBT

RED CAR COKE OVENS

SOUTH GAZE

STOCK HOUSES, CONVEYORS AND AREA WORKSHOPS

THE FOUNDRY

BRAN SANDS

SINTER PLANT

TMO, PELLET PLANT AND RUNTECH

TUBE CITY

TEESPORT

SOUTHBANK

DORMAN POINT

SITE PREPARATION WORKS

STEEL HOUSE

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The Teesside Freeport

Nolan Gray, Freeport Director

November 2021



Unrivalled in size, connectivity and opportunity.



18,000+

Jobs to be created



£200m+

Invested



£bn

Boost to the local economy



4,500

Acres of land

Sea

Home to some of Britain's deepest berths and busiest ports, the River Tees is a gateway to the North Sea, Europe's trade hubs and major offshore projects.





Air

Located within the freeport, Teesside International Airport provides connections to London Heathrow as well as Amsterdam Schiphol, unlocking the rest of the world for trade and travel.



Land

Unrivalled in scale and connectivity, the Teesside Freeport is immediately linked to the UK's road and rail network, bringing key cities and regions within easy reach.

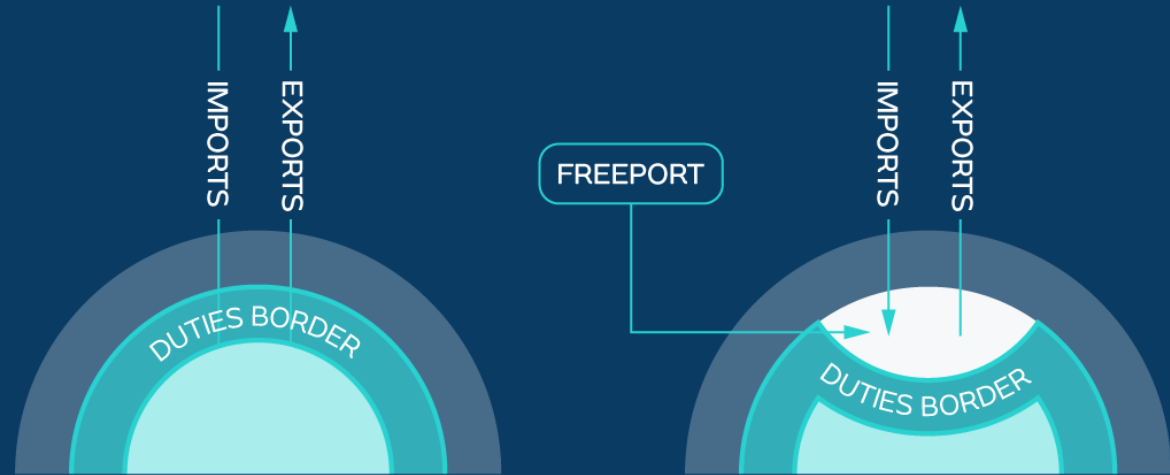


What is a Freeport?

Freeports are secure customs zones located at ports where business can be carried out inside a country's land border, but where different customs rules apply

They can;

- reduce administrative burdens and tariff controls
- provide relief from duties and import taxes,
- ease tax and planning regulations



While located geographically within a country, they essentially exist outside its borders for tax purposes



Objectives of a Freeport

The UK government has designed a bespoke, world-leading UK Freeport model aiming to achieve three objectives:

- Establishing national hubs for global trade and investment
- Regeneration and levelling up
- Creating hotbeds of innovation

These objectives must be delivered under the context of decarbonisation and Net Zero by 2050 or earlier.



Where is the Freeport?



What does it mean for the region?



- The Teesside Freeport touches all five local council areas across the region
- It will create more than 18,000 jobs over the next five years
- It will provide a boost of billions of pounds to the local economy
- Covering 4,500 acres, the Teesside Freeport will be the biggest in the UK



£200m+

Invested



18,000+

Jobs to be created



4,500

Acres of land



£bn

Boost to the local economy

National hubs for trade and investment

- Intensifying the economic impact of our ports and generating increased economic activity across the UK
- Focus on 3 existing Clusters to enhance and grow:
 - Offshore Energy
 - Chemicals & Materials Processing
 - Life Sciences
- Provide businesses and ports the opportunity to improve current practices:
 - Process Efficiency
 - Agglomeration
 - Market access, supply chain and logistics



Regeneration and levelling up

- Harness ideas and investment from the private sector to deliver jobs, sustainable economic growth and regeneration in the areas which need it most.
- model's tax measures, seed capital, an appropriate planning environment, good governance,
- a strong local skills base and the support of government in attracting foreign investors.
- Supporting emerging industrial clusters
- Transport
- Skills



Hotbeds of innovation

- Key innovation activity & outcomes
- Capability and Investment: Build and reinforce the capability for Research and Development (R&D) in the Freeport region, by funding and supporting private and public investment in research, innovation and skills within Freeports
- Collaboration and Commercialisation: Facilitate translational research, skills development and data-sharing in the Freeport region, by linking start-ups, businesses and ports with academic institutions, innovation structures and regulators
- Novel solutions: Drive the development, testing and application of new ideas and technologies, including developing innovative solutions to problems faced by Freeport



Energy transition

The energy transition is a pathway toward transformation of the global energy sector from fossil-based to zero-carbon by the second half of this century. At its heart is the need to reduce energy-related CO₂ emissions to limit climate change



Net Zero
Teesside

Led by bp, Net Zero Teesside is the UK's preferred CCUS project



Based at Wilton International this could be the UK's first 300MW Net Zero Power station



GE Renewable Energy



Planning approved for GE's mammoth blade manufacturing facility



Taxation benefits for a business

The Teesside Freeport offers 600 hectares of land to invest in which will provide the resident businesses substantial tax reliefs.

-  Business Rates Relief
-  Enhanced Capital Allowances
-  Enhanced Structures and Buildings Allowance

-  Employer NI Contributions Rate Relief
-  Stamp Duty Land Tax Exemption

Relief	Description	From	To
STDL	Purchase & Lease	Designation	30 Sept 26
ECA	100% first year allowance (P&M)	Designation	30 Sept 26
ESBA	10% rate of SBA for 10 years	Designation	30 Sept 26
NIC	Zero rate of secondary C1 on new hires (£25k cap for 3 years)	6 April 22	5 April 26
Business Rates	100% relief from business rates on SIC specified business premises within Freeport tax sites. (Up to 5 years of benefit)	1 Oct 21	30 Sept 26

What are the benefits to a business?

Companies operating within Freeports can benefit from custom or tax benefits or a combination of both depending on land selection and location.

Customs Benefits:

- Inside the UK fiscal territory
- **Duty suspension** on entry
- **Duty flexibility** to select most beneficial treatment on imports
- **Duty exemption for re-exports** subject to FTA
- **Simplified movements and declarations**
- Freeport businesses will be authorised by HMRC



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Breakout 2

Darlington Economic Campus

DEEC

DARLINGTON
ECONOMIC
CAMPUS

November 2021



Department for
Business, Energy
& Industrial Strategy



Department
for Education



Department for
International Trade



Department for Levelling Up,
Housing & Communities



HM Treasury



Office for
National Statistics

Darlington Economic Campus

The Darlington Economic Campus is a pioneering cross-government hub which will bring together people from key departments and public organisations who play an active role in the most important economic issues of the day.

The Campus aims to connect talent across a wide range of skills and experiences, from entry level to experts, to encourage a new approach to how we manage and measure the issues critical to our economy, including:

- **public spending**
- **climate change**
- **housing**
- **data protection**
- **tax policy**
- **business investment**
- **local growth**
- **education**



Why are we opening the Darlington Economic Campus?

The Darlington Economic Campus is part of the Government's Places for Growth programme, which is relocating 22,000 Civil Service roles out of London and the South East by 2030.



- Opening the Economic Campus in Darlington is an exciting opportunity to deliver on our commitment to the Government's levelling up agenda, spreading opportunity and investment across the UK so that people feel that they can succeed in their local area.
- Civil Service relocations play a vital role in this agenda by reforming how Government makes decisions and by better reflecting the communities we serve.
- The Economic Campus will be a core and permanent part of the way the Government functions and delivers policy. It provides an opportunity to access a wide range of talent outside of London.

Statement from the leadership team in Darlington.....

“Our new office will allow government to cultivate new relationships with a wider range of stakeholders, bring decision making that happens in London closer to the citizens we serve and create new employment opportunities where people from all over the UK can play an active role in shaping the future of the country.”

What jobs and career opportunities will be available?

At least 750 roles will be based at the Economic Campus by May 2024 from across the new departments locating to Darlington. These roles will add to the 750 positions that the Department for Education already have there.

Opportunities range from apprenticeships to senior leaders, from office support and analytics, to project management and policy-making.

Information on roles available at the Campus can be found at: www.darlingtoneconomiccampusjobs.co.uk and at: www.civil-service-careers.gov.uk/north-east.



Career Development

Work at the Campus will offer career paths across a variety of departments, with opportunities for secondments from private and public sector partner organisations.

Our people benefit from talent programmes to help colleagues progress in their careers, as well as opportunities for continuous learning and development.

Who are we looking for?



We seek the best possible talent and are looking for creative and innovative thinkers to help government look at problems in new ways. We are committed to attracting and retaining a diverse workforce as well as building an inclusive culture where everyone can thrive regardless of their background. Attracting the best possible talent is critical to ensure we have the breadth of background, experience and thought.

Civil Service or government experience is not essential. Our departments rely on people from all backgrounds with transferable skills.

What do we offer our colleagues?

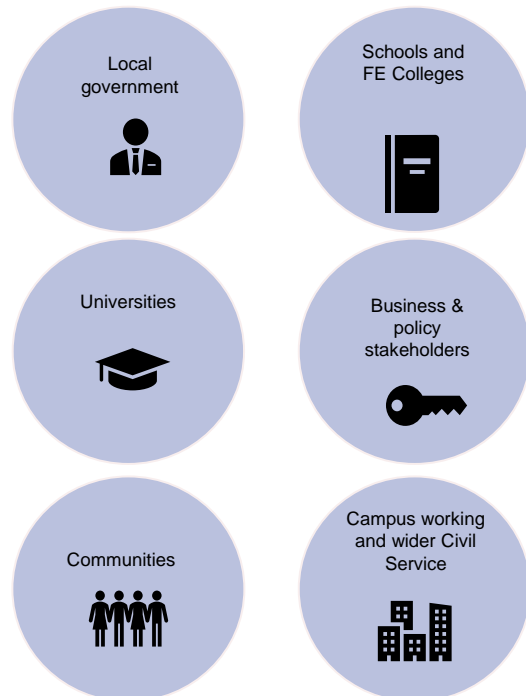
- We have a wide range of employee networks to make connections and champion issues. Our diversity networks include groups such as Disability Advisory Group, All Ages Network, Faith and Belief Network, the Ethnic Minority Network and LGBT* Network.
- We are equal opportunity employers and accredited Disability Confident Leaders, and many organisations at the Campus are among the Top 75 Social Mobility Employers.



Campus outreach

We want the Economic Campus to be an opportunity to better understand the issues and views of communities across the UK and use this to support policy development across our departments.

We aim to use the new campus to forge relationships to help us in our work - to ensure the economic campus does more than just move civil service roles to Darlington.



Our **outreach plan** includes a programme of engagements:

- A series of roundtables with northern universities, FE colleges and local businesses inc. through the Closer to Home programme to discuss opportunities on recruitment and how we will work together.
- Engagement with stakeholder groups including local authorities - on opportunities the campus may provide - and universities - on issues such as regional productivity and data science and modelling.

Where will we be based?

We have a three-phase approach to accommodation, building on the existing strong DfE presence in Darlington to ensure our office space meets our growing workforce:

'Interim' touch down office space

- Bishopsgate House – shared occupancy with DfE from July 2021

'Temporary' office space

- Feethams House – phased move starting from March 2022

Permanent office

- Procurement process via Government Property Agency currently underway
- We will announce the result of this process in due course





Breakout 3

Unlocking net zero opportunities to accelerate business growth

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

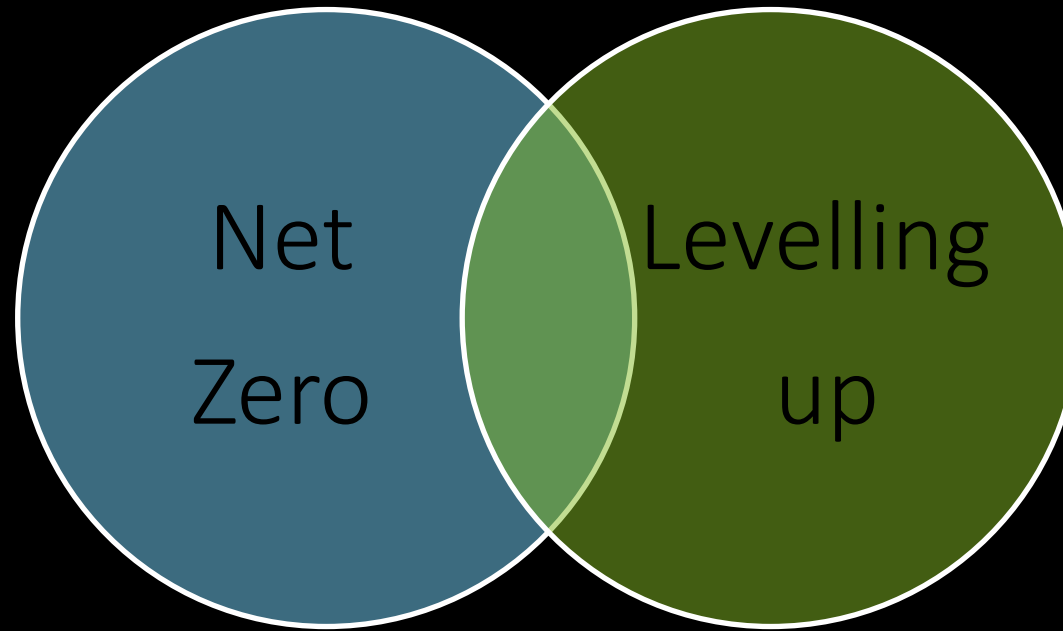
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Agenda	Overview	Timing	Speaker
Introduction	High level overview and introduction to the opportunity of Net Zero and levelling up	5 mins	Deloitte
Current environment	Walk through some of the Net Zero and sustainability initiatives and ventures already taking place in Teesside	5 mins	Chris Beck, Tees Valley Combined Authority
Pioneer species	Hear from someone living this already	5 mins	Tristan Zipfel, EDF Energy Renewables
Plant the seed	What is required to help build a sustainable business ecosystem in Teesside?	5 mins	Deloitte
Finding a niche!	Small group discussion thinking around opportunities and creative solutions	20 mins	<i>Breakout</i>
Building a community	Working together to create long term sustainable, economic development and prosperity in the region	5 mins	All

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Introduction

The target of completely negating the amount of greenhouse gases produced by human activity, to be achieved by reducing emissions and implementing methods of absorbing carbon dioxide from the atmosphere.



Creating, long term, sustainable economic development and prosperity in a region outside of existing economic hubs.

Deloitte believes that the cross over of Net Zero and Levelling Up presents a multitude of business opportunities

2 paths of opportunity:

- 1) Decarbonise existing industry and;
- 2) Development of new industries as a consequence of net zero goals

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Introduction

Why now?

Significant investment is required to meet net zero targets both Public and Private

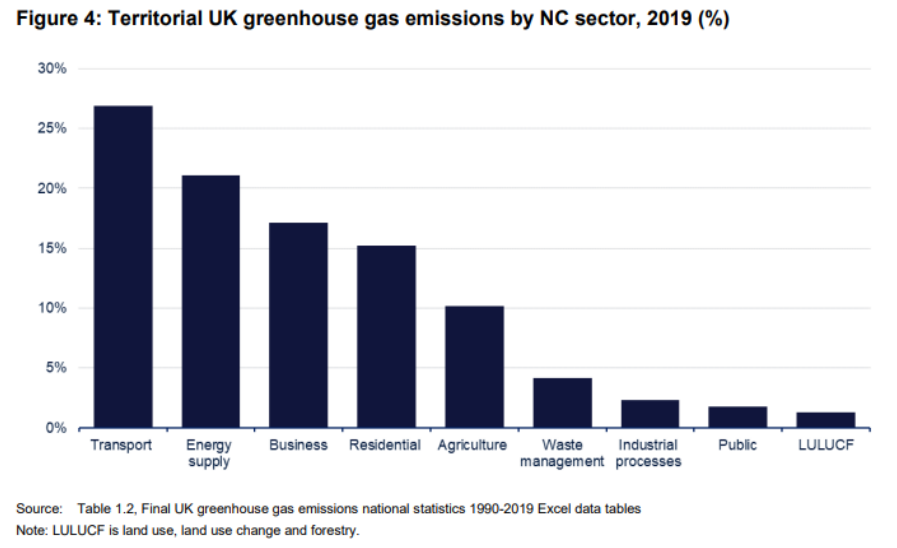
- “We have committed over £12 billion of domestic green investment since March 2020”

The Rt Hon Kwasi Kwarteng Secretary of State for Business, Energy & Industrial Strategy – Net Zero Strategy: Build Back Greener

- Opportunities opening up from banks and lenders due to the new ESG requirements

Why Teesside?

A significant proportion of UK’s Net CO2 emissions relate to energy supply, industrial processes and the business sector. Combined, these industry sectors make up 40% of net emissions.





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TEES VALLEY MAYOR

Dr Chris Beck



24th Nov 2021

The Tees Valley



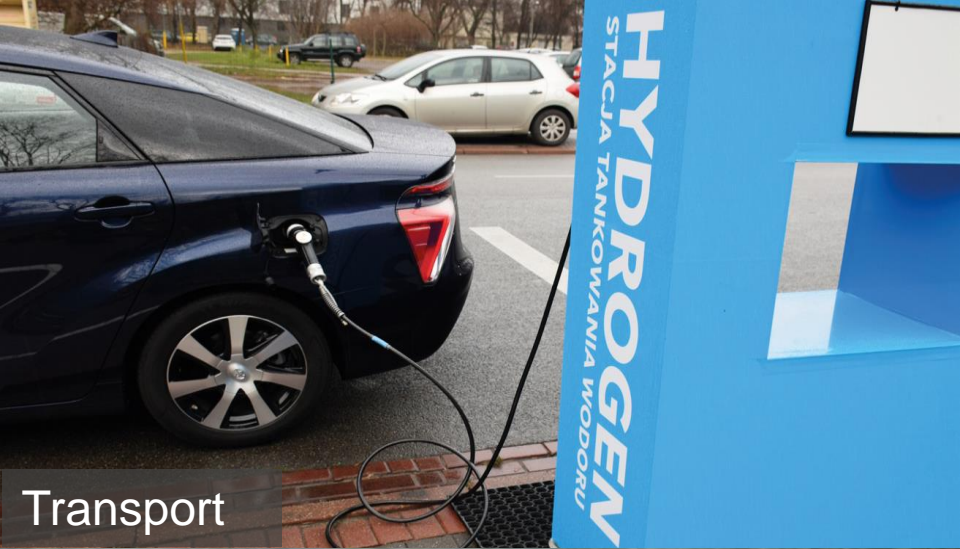
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Net Zero to the Tees Valley is...



Industrial Decarbonisation



Transport



Domestic Heating



Natural Capital

INVESTMENT MAP

KEY OUTCOMES

€1.6BN
TOTAL PLANNED
INVESTMENT

€300M INC.
GOVERNMENT
INVESTMENT

50,000+
NEW JOBS

35,000+
NEW HOUSES

24M
ADDITIONAL VISITORS

INCREASED:

Private
Investment

People

Skills

Businesses

Imports

Exports

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GVA



Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Pioneer Species

Led by Tristan Zipfel, Strategy Director of EDF Renewables



Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Plant the seed

Barriers = Opportunities

Education	Access	Existing industry	Competition	Funding
Energy	Brownfield sites	Reputation	Planning permissions	Space
Transport links	Diversity & inclusion	Skills	Resources	

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Finding a niche

Breakout sessions of 8-10 people plus one host facilitating.

- Do any of the barriers mentioned resonate with you?
- Where would you see barriers for your company in the region?
- What would you like to see change?
- Do you have any ideas already?
- Have you already overcome a similar barrier in your region?
- What opportunities do you see for your business?
- Who do you think you might need help from?
- Do you need further information about any area?
- What would you like to see more of?

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Building a community

Aim of Levelling up = Creating, long term, sustainable economic development and prosperity

Net Zero and sustainability solutions have to be at the heart of that.

Please revisit the areas we've focussed on today when you're thinking about your net zero, investment and social responsibility strategies. **Be bold**; everyone and every business can bring something to the table to help us meet Net Zero goals and Level Up.

You now have a new network of contacts from which you can bounce ideas, create joint ventures, develop technologies, innovate with.

Levelling Up: Unlocking net zero

Your speakers and hosts

- Arran Taylor - Deloitte
- Richard Harriss - Deloitte
- Chris Beck – Tees Valley Combined Authority
- Tristan Zipfel – EDF Renewables



Breakout 4

Place-shaping: A development focus

Profiles



Sarah Walker, Head of Development and Delivery – Tees Valley Combined Authority

Experienced in development, investment planning and bid development, specifically in collaboration with a wide range of stakeholders. Leads the development of projects and programmes across the full portfolio at the Combined Authority.



Stephen Hall, Newcastle Senior Office Partner – Tax - Deloitte

Specialising in tax advice for private businesses and their shareholders, with over 25 years of experience at Deloitte. Twice voted North-East England Tax Advisor of the Year and Senior Office Partner for Deloitte's Newcastle office.



Nolan Tucker, Leeds Office Director – Real Assets Advisory - Deloitte

Specialism in Strategic Land promotion and large-scale planning applications for residential and mixed-use development. National Head of the Strategic Land Market Focus Area within the Deloitte Real Assets Advisory team with over 20 years of experience in the industry, primarily in private sector consultancy.



Mel Wilson, Assistant Director – Real Assets Advisory – Deloitte

Regeneration and development specialist and with a focus on Local and Regional Government. Mel is a Better Business Cases certified practitioner who provides regeneration strategy and delivery advice on a range of complex strategic sites, town centre projects and former industrial sites across the UK. Mel has worked with South Tees Development Corporation and is currently advising Wirral Council on their Birkenhead Town Centre proposals.

Agenda



Why 'Place-shaping' – A Development Focus?
A Mentimeter Session

An Introduction to Tees Valley



Place-shaping and Developments in Tees Valley
Key Opportunities with Sarah Walker

Discussion
A discussion on your interests and desired outcomes



Final Questions and Concluding Comments

Why 'Place-Shaping- A Development Focus?

Why are you interested in Place-shaping and Development in Tees Valley?



Scan the QR or go to
Mentimeter.com and
enter code:

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Introduction

£16m GDP (2019)



STDC – 4,500 acres
Freeport – 4,500 acres

Teesside
International Airport
Development Land - 350 acres

**“A polycentric economy of
5 distinct boroughs ”**



Key Sectors

Advanced Manufacturing

Clean Energy Low Carbon

Chemical and Process

Creative, Culture

and Leisure

Health and Social Care

Logistics

Other Public Services

Other Private Services

Construction



**Population of
677,170**

Level 4+ Qualifications: 33.2%

No Qualifications: 8.4%



2.5 m within 60 mins of TIA

5.2 m within 90 mins of TIA



House prices (avr.) £124,918

Employment Rate: 70.2%



Total Businesses: 17,715

SMEs: 17,620



Economic Strategy & Key Ambitions



Development Successes - Teesworks

Teesworks

UK's largest and most connected industrial zone and UK's first Special Economic Area

State-of-the-art Electric Arc Furnace to be built within three years

Accelerated decontamination, demolition and remediation

Developing £107m new South Bank Quay Heavy Lifting Facility

Procured new electricity Infrastructure

Designated UK Offshore Manufacturing Centre

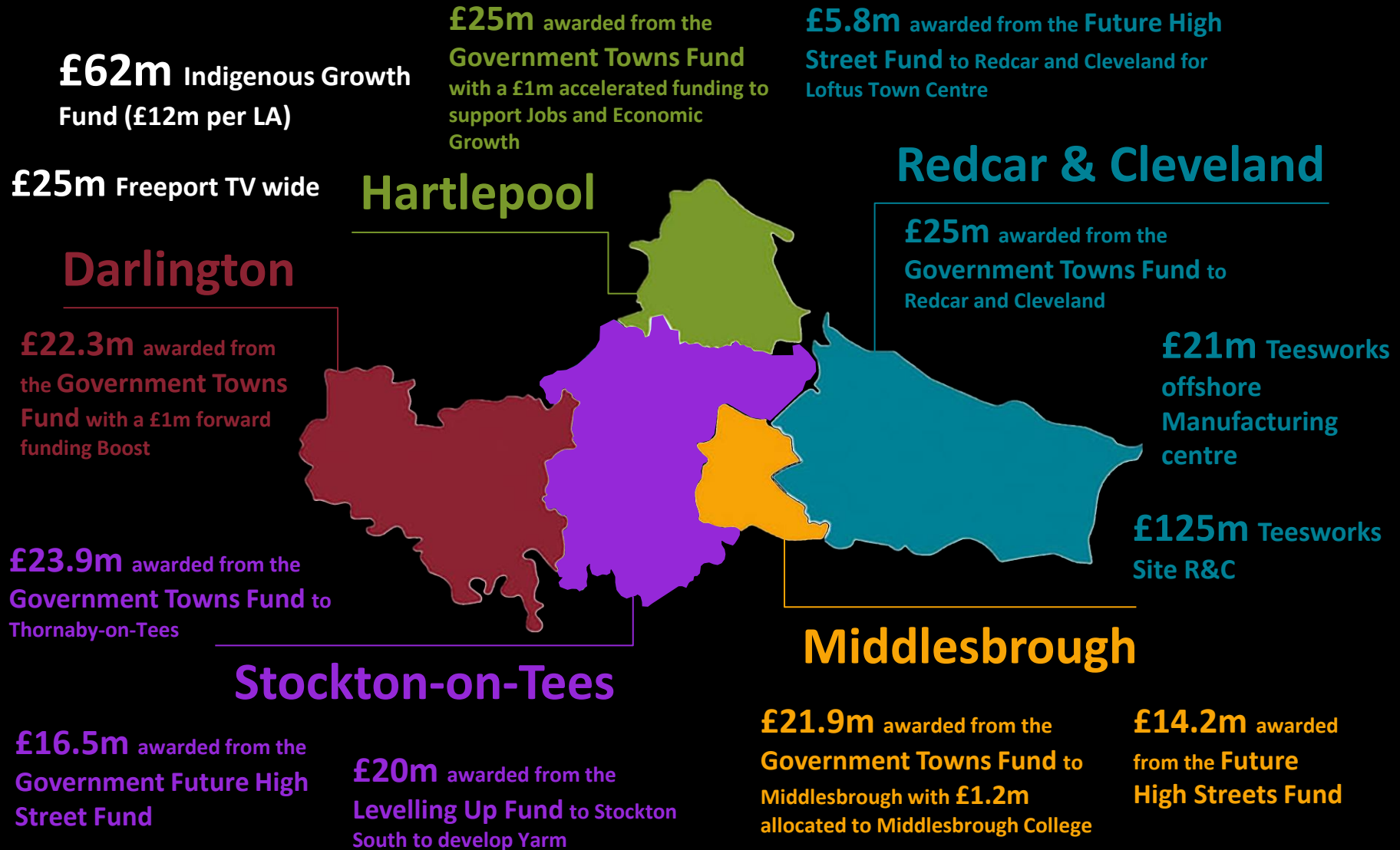
Freeport Tax Sites and Primary Custom Zone



Development Successes



Government Funding Secured



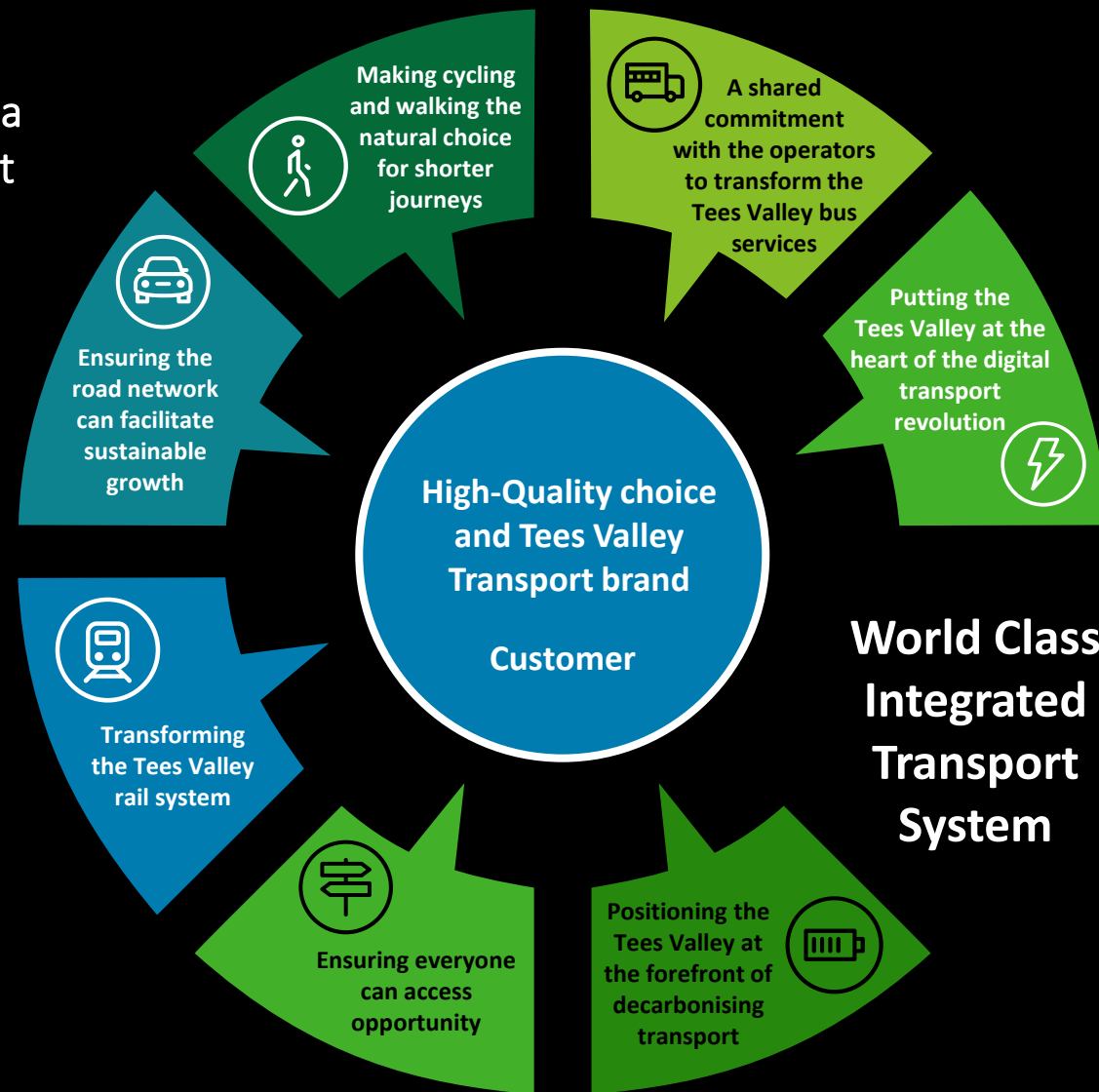
Transport

Autumn Budget 2021:

£310m secured for Tees Valley via City Region Sustainable Transport Settlements.

Strategic Priorities:

- Rail: Darlington, Middlesbrough, Hartlepool Station improvements and extension of services
- Roads: New Tees Crossing, A1-A19 Connectivity (A689 Hartlepool-Wynyard-A1)
- Public and Active Travel
- Intelligent Transportation
- Transport Decarbonisation



Opportunities and Development Priorities

“ensuring the whole of Tees Valley is an attractive and vibrant place to live, work, invest and visit”



Place Based Growth

Creation of jobs and increased value of our place a sustainable and creative environment resulting in improved opportunities for all



To drive the transformation of Tees Valley through innovative investment models

Leveraging increased private sector investment and long-term commitment
Shared risk and reward through co-investment



Supporting key sector cluster development

Rejuvenate our Town Centre's and connect our communities

Land, property, infrastructure, businesses, innovation, people and skills



Critical to the region's transformation, Levelling Up communities & decarbonisation

Improve quality and choice of housing to support the transformation of our place

Deliver a world-class integrated transport system

Supporting business growth



Digital



Decarbonise



Commercial



Breakout 5

Finance and attracting private investment

**What is capital
looking for?**

**What is capital
afraid of?**

**How can public
sector help?**



Breakout 6

Talent and skills: unlocking economic success

What is the picture today in Teesside?

Strengths

The Tees Valley is home to several sectors with **national** and **international** significance and has significant **sectoral strength** and relatively high employment in higher productivity sectors such as:

- **Chemical & Process, Clean Energy, Low Carbon & Hydrogen and Advanced Manufacturing.**
- **Construction** sub-sectors including **civil engineering** and **specialised construction** together with **Logistics** sub-sectors such as **road freight transport** are also well represented in the region.
- **Health and Social Care** is one of the largest sectors for employment in Tees Valley, and there are emerging strengths in **Digital** and **Business & Professional Services.**

Analysis of employment and skills in the Tees Valley shows that high qualification and/or high skill occupations are making up an ever increasing share of total employment. **Almost three quarters of the projected jobs will require higher level skills by 2027.**

Teesside University is one of the UK's leading higher education institutions for working with business – with **major local strengths in computer science** and associated degrees; and **engineering and technology.**

HE participation rates (2018/19) for Tees Valley domiciled students are higher than national – with 20,000 students studying at universities across the country

What is the picture today in Teesside?

Challenge

High rates of economic inactivity and low levels of employment have a significant effect on productivity.

An employment rate of 70% which is 6% below the UK average - there is less than one job for every resident aged 16-64

In October 2021, 75,749 Tees Valley residents were claiming Universal Credit.

19.7% of 16-24 year olds in Tees Valley were claiming UC compared to 12.5% nationally.

Tees Valley has higher levels of the working age population with no qualifications (8.5%), and fewer people qualified to levels 2 (75.5%), 3 (55.4%) and particularly level 4 (33.1%), compared to the national averages at 6.4%, 78.2%, 61.4% and 43.1% respectively.

Apprenticeships-34% lower than 2016.

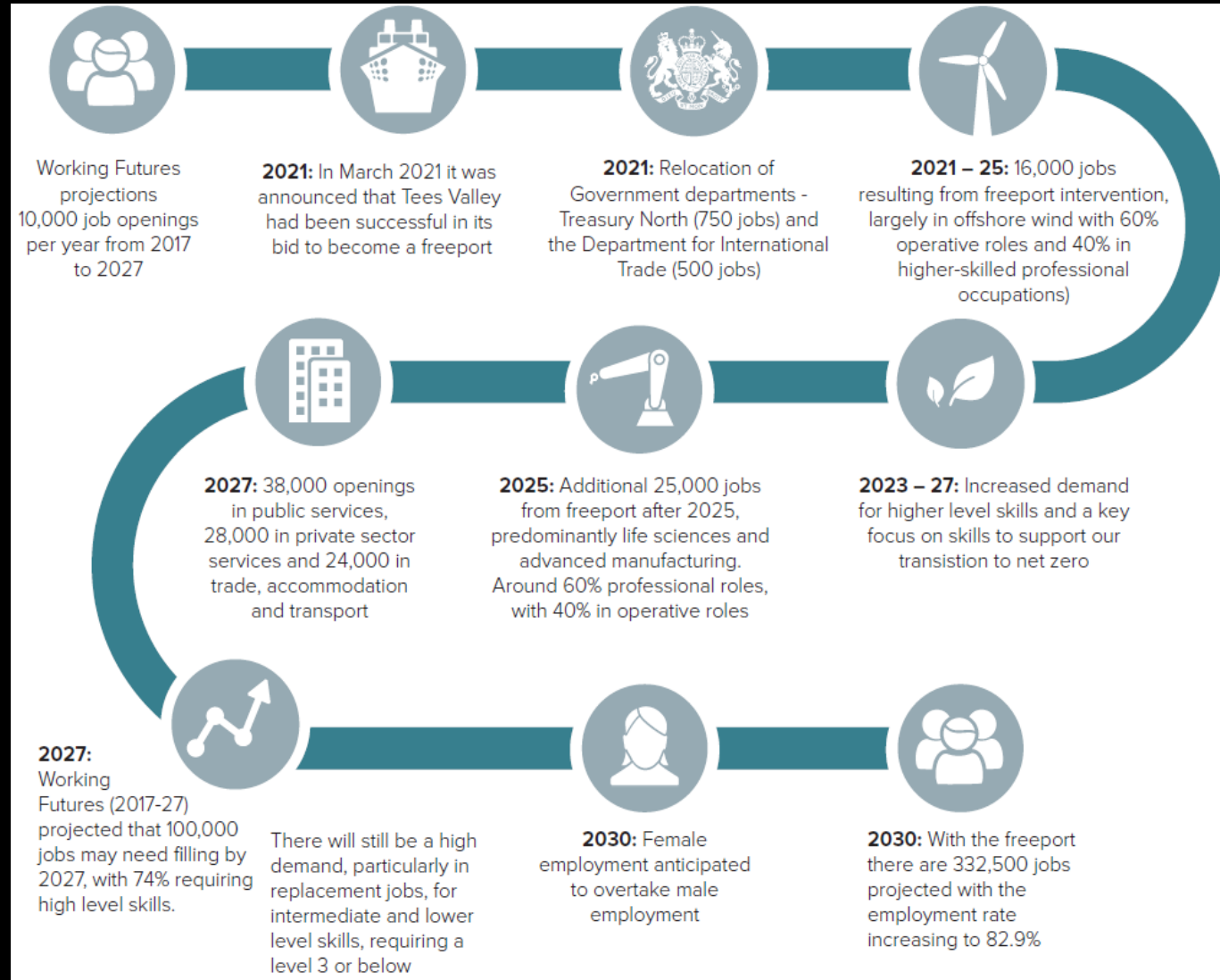
BUT change is happening....

Employment rate improving faster than national

Vacancy numbers high

179 new apprentices advertised in October

Job opportunities for Teesside to 2030

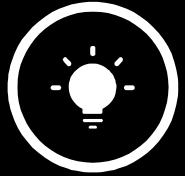


Stay Local Go Far

Through these opportunities we want to show local people they don't need to leave the region to succeed in excellent careers in a variety of sectors - they can have their career of choice right here in Tees Valley.

What action have we taken?

1. SKILLS CAPITAL INVESTMENT <ul style="list-style-type: none">• £32m• Electric vehicle• Digital• Creative Quarter	6. APPRENTICESHIPS <ul style="list-style-type: none">• £3.6m business grants• 1798 apprenticeships created in 1574 businesses
2. DEVOLVED ADULT SKILLS BUDGET <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Awarded £88m• Trained 40,500 resident adults• Used flexibilities• Responded to employer demand• Piloted employer led training	7. KICKSTART <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Supported 144 businesses• Created 728 placements
3. HIGHER EDUCATION <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Teesside University-SME support, Digital, Degree apprenticeships• FE provision• Northern School of Art	8. SKILLS FOR GROWTH <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Supported 164 businesses-workforce planning/ Training Need Analysis• Developed bespoke training• Trained 284 employees
4. CAREERS AND EDUCATION <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Invested £5m in Education• Engaged all 11-18 schools-71 schools• Created primary school pilot-120 schools• Engaged 1200 businesses	9. ESTABLISHED TEESWORKS SKILLS ACADEMY <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Engaged 4,000 people• Trained 528• Supported 400 people into work
5. ROUTES TO WORK <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Supported 3672 long term unemployed people• 815 into work	10. L3 TRAINING <ul style="list-style-type: none">• £2m awarded• 16 providers• L3+ skills bootcamps



Recognising what's in place, what more can we be doing to sustain levelling up of skills and talent?

'Employers want a system that delivers the skills they need whilst college leaders want clarity on where accountability sits'



What is one thing we each can do to work collectively with TVCA to support levelling up of skills and talent?

43% responded skills and employability is key to getting ahead



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