THE NATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE ASSESSMENT

A plan to boost the UK’s economic prosperity and quality of life

NATIONAL INFRASTRUCTURE COMMISSION
The National Infrastructure Commission provides impartial and independent advice to government on meeting the UK's future infrastructure needs.

Our Assessment looks ahead three decades and gives fully costed recommendations on transport, energy, digital connectivity, waste, water and flooding. This is consistent with the government’s long-term funding guideline for public investment in infrastructure of 1.2% of GDP.

The government has promised to respond to the Assessment later this year with its own National Infrastructure Strategy.

If you think the recommendations in the Assessment represent the right approach for the UK, make your voice heard to MPs, to your supply chains, to the public, and in the media.

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Nationwide full fibre broadband by 2033
Half the UK’s power from renewables by 2030
Three quarters of plastic packaging recycled by 2030
£43 billion of stable long-term transport funding for regional cities
Infrastructure to support close to 100% new electric car & van sales by 2030
Ensuring resilience to extreme drought
A national standard of flood resilience by 2050
A new finance and investment institution if access is lost to the European Investment Bank

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“Infrastructure is not just for engineers. It’s built by engineers to make life better for every man, woman and child living in this country.

It has a profound effect on how we travel, work and support our families. And it’s clear to all when it fails us.

For decades the UK has suffered a cycle of delays and uncertainty in the development of its essential infrastructure.

As the country shapes its global future, we must create cleaner, more efficient ways to travel; less polluting but reliable energy sources; faster digital connectivity; better transport networks linking regional cities and resilience to drought and flood.

That’s why the National Infrastructure Commission, the government’s independent adviser on long-term development, has set out exactly how best to build the foundations of our future up to 2050. Our National Infrastructure Assessment follows extensive consultation with the public, academics, businesses and local and national government.

It is now government’s turn to respond later this year and say which projects and policies they will implement; and the Commission will hold it to account for its progress on each one.

There must be specific plans, with deadlines and identified owners. Only then can we all unite behind a shared ambition for the future prosperity of the UK.”

Sir John Armitt CBE
Chair, National Infrastructure Commission