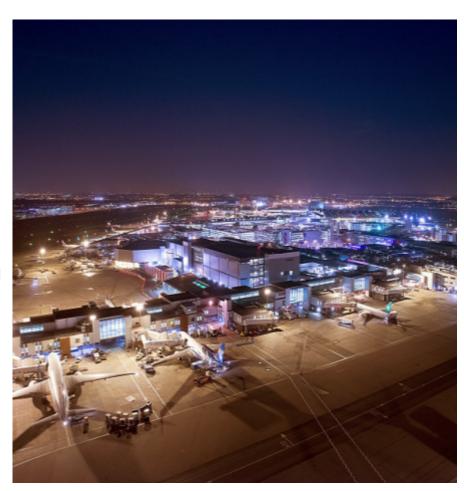


2016 Heathrow Investor Events
Airport Expansion



Heathrow today

- **75 million** passengers in 2015
- Operating at 98% runway capacity
- Skytrax Awards Best Terminal, Best Western Europe Airport, Best Shopping
- UK's busiest port by value: 1.5 million tonnes a year; 29% of non-EU exports
- 180 destinations / 90 countries
- World's busiest 2 runway airport





Our proposal

- New runway to the north-west
- 3,500m long enough for any aircraft type to use
- +260,000 annual flight capacity
- 130 million total annual passenger capacity
- Revised following consultation to reduce noise effects and avoid M4/M25 junction





Economic benefits for the UK

- Up to 180,000 new jobs across the UK
- Up to £211bn in economic benefits across the UK
- Up to 40 new long haul destinations for exporters
- Double the freight facilities at the UK's busiest port by value





Government supports Heathrow expansion – 25 October 2016





"We believe that the expansion of Heathrow Airport and the north-west runway scheme – in combination with a significant package of supporting measures of the scale recommended by the Airports Commission - offers the greatest level of benefit to passengers, business and to help us deliver the broadest possible benefit to the whole of the UK."

Rt Hon Chris Grayling MP, oral statement to Parliament, 25 October 2016

"A direct link from Newquay to one of the world's greatest airports would bring huge opportunities for business and tourism in the South West. That is why the new Heathrow runway is such great news for the region"

Theresa May, Prime Minister, Western Morning News (Devon), 27 October 2016

"#Heathrow delivers most strategic benefit to UK & maintains a global hub in London. Will underpin the area's prosperity for decades to come"

Philip Hammond, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Twitter, 25 October 2016

Heathrow
Making every journey better

Government's decision set out conditions on expansion, broadly aligned with Heathrow and Airports Commission

	Measures
Passengers	The aim should be to deliver a plan for expansion that keeps landing charges close to current levels
Noise	 Ban on scheduled night flights of six and a half hours Introduction of clear, legally binding noise targets Predictable periods of respite from aircraft noise Over £700 million allocated to noise insulation
Air quality	The Government will make meeting air quality legal requirements a condition of planning approval
Community	 A mitigation package for the local community most affected by expansion worth up to £2.6 billion
New connections	6 new routes to Belfast International, Liverpool, Newquay, Humberside, Prestwick and Durham Tees Valley



Delivering for our passengers and airlines

- Transformational opportunity for passengers, airlines and Heathrow
 - delivering a next generation, competitive passenger experience
 - cutting end-to-end costs of operation with new technology and operating models
 - reducing ticket prices through greater competition and choice
- Can be delivered affordably for passengers and airlines
- Clear and positive decision from Government enables stronger airline engagement
- Possibility for more flights from existing runways before 2025 subject to consultation

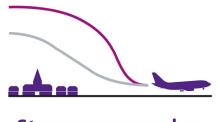


Reducing noise

Noise-mitigating measures have been implemented or are being trialled.

"The Airports Commission concluded that even with the extra flights added by the airport's expansion fewer people would be affected by noise from Heathrow by 2030 than are today."

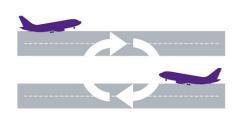






Steeper approaches

Respite through alternated flight paths







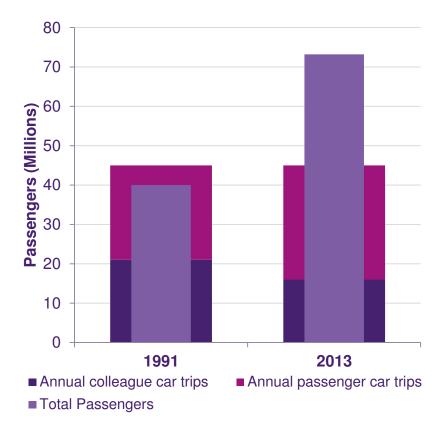
Runway alternation

End of routine stacking

Extending Heathrow's record in managing air quality

- Emissions cut by 16% over 5 years
- Government, University of Cambridge and Heathrow analysis independently concludes expansion can be delivered within European air quality limits
- Heathrow pledges:
 - no increase in airport-related road traffic
 - target of over 50% passengers using public transport to access airport

Track record of achieving passenger growth without any more cars on the road



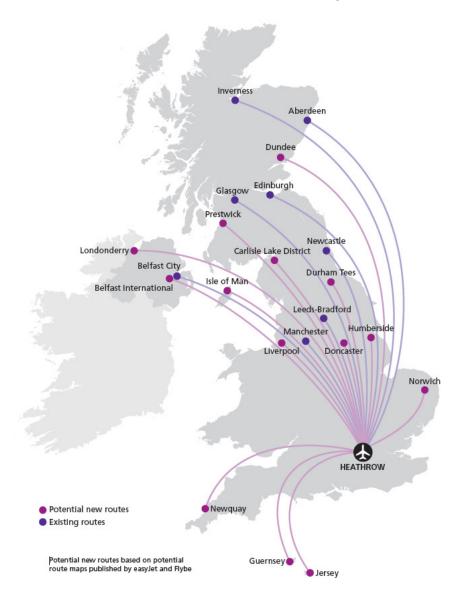


Ensuring local communities benefit from expansion



Supporting new connections to the UK's regions

Indicative airline route maps





What happens next?

Government's View



Early 2017

Draft Airports National Policy Statement (NPS) published

The NPS will set out the Government's position for developing a new runway by 2030

Spring - Summer 2017

Select Committee Scrutiny of Draft NPS

The opportunity for parliamentary scrutiny of the draft NPS by the appointed Select Committee.

Late 2017/early 2018

Publication of final Airports National Policy Statement

Government publishes final NPS in Parliament, with a subsequent debate followed by a vote.

2018 - 2021/22

Promoter takes forward scheme

Once the National Policy Statement has been designated, Heathrow is able to begin the formal process of seeking planning permission, which includes further consultation with local communities.

Early 2017

Start of national and local consultation on contents of draft NPS

This will include a series of local and regional events around the country and in the vicinity of the selected airport. Expected to last for 16 weeks until Spring 2017.

Summer - Autumn 2017

Analysis and review of responses & revision of NPS

Full analysis of all responses received during the public consultation and associated events. Government reviews responses to the consultation and final report from the Select Committee and the NPS is revised to take these into account.

Late 2017/early 2018

Designation of National Policy Statement

Assuming the final NPS passes the parliamentary vote, it can be designated by the Transport Secretary.

2025 - late 2020's

New runway operational

Assuming the planning and construction process runs in line with the timetable set out by Heathrow, the new runway is expected to be operational between 2025 and late 2020's.



Regulatory context

- CAA welcomed UK government decision and laid out key priorities
 - value for money and cost efficiency must be designed in
 - thorough and meaningful process of strategic engagement with airline community
 - CAA will monitor engagement and report back to transport secretary by end 2017
 - importance of engaging with local communities
- CAA already engaged in expansion process
 - Q6 expected to be extended by one year with a further year's extension to be considered
 - consulted on costs related to obtaining planning permission ('Category B') from July 2016 with outcome expected to be confirmed before end 2016
 - framework for recovering future construction costs ('Category C') to be developed and consulted on



Near term financial implications

- Financing principles
 - target existing investment grade credit ratings
 - existing debt financing platform demonstrably scalable
 - confident of sufficient debt market capacity
- Very manageable incremental financing requirement prior to commencing construction
- Category B costs (related to obtaining planning permission) principles
 - 2017 costs associated estimated to be ~£100m; more details in December 2016 investor report
 - total costs estimated at £250-350m to 2019/2020



We are confident expansion is deliverable

- Right answer for the whole of the UK economy
 - significant local and national wealth and job creation
- Overwhelming political, local community, airline, union and business support for expansion
- Heathrow plan and Airports Commission conditions address local and environmental issues
 - 6.5 hours without scheduled night flights
 - mitigation package of c. £2.6bn
- Track record of delivering major projects on time and budget
 - Terminal 5 and Terminal 2
 - Chairman's experience with London 2012
- Strong financial resources
 - high quality, committed shareholder base
 - established debt financing platform, including bond issuance in 6 currencies

What an expanded Heathrow could look like







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