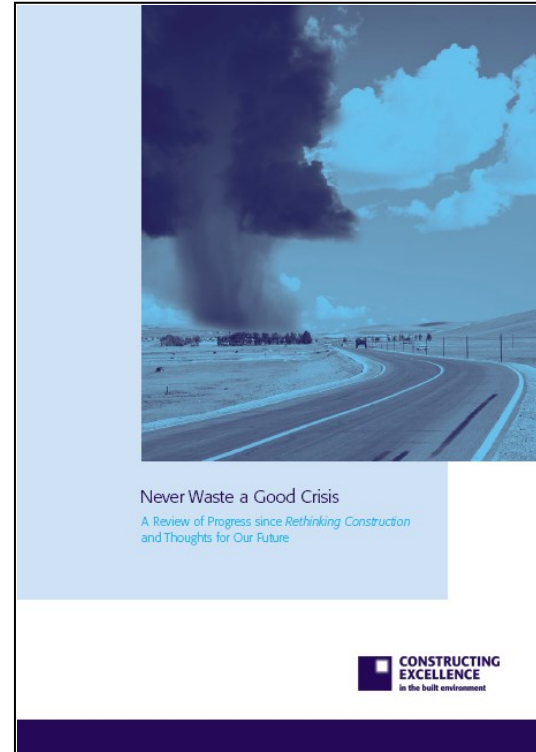


“Did the industry waste a good crisis?”



Don Ward

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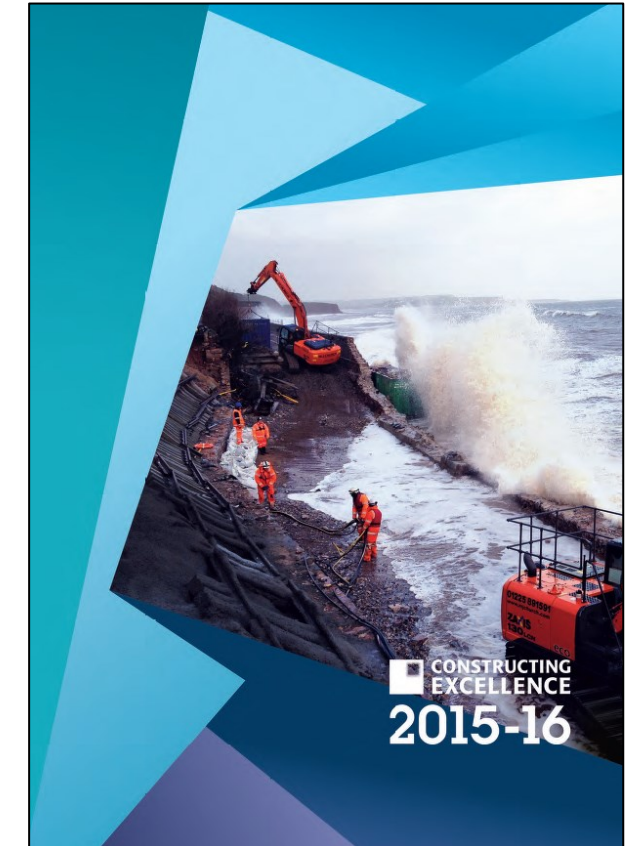
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Excellence through Collaboration



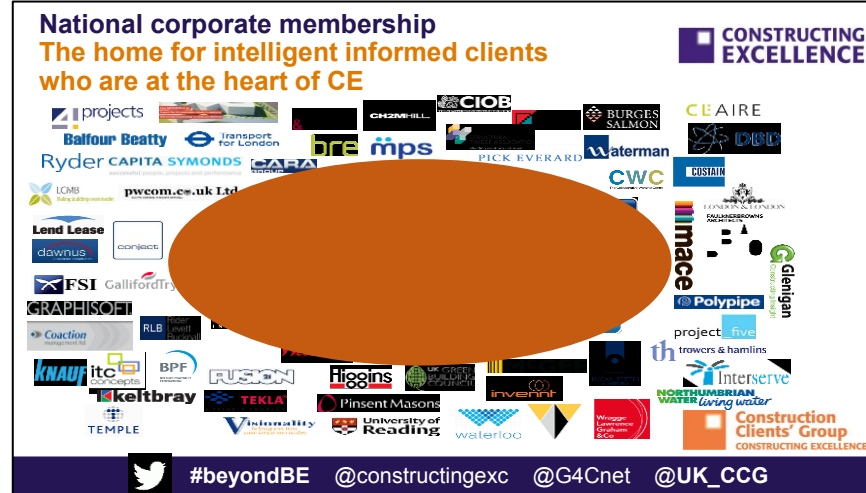
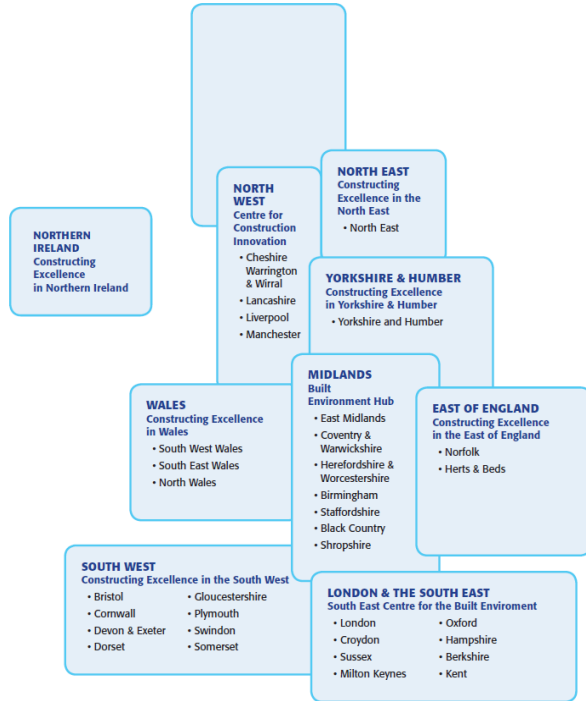
A platform for industry improvement
to deliver better value
for clients, industry and users
through collaborative working

“BETTER TOGETHER”



The Constructing Excellence movement

80 national members, 9 regional Centres, 35 local best practice Clubs (2000 members), 650 G4C members, 9 partners in the International Alliance



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Nationally we are best known for...

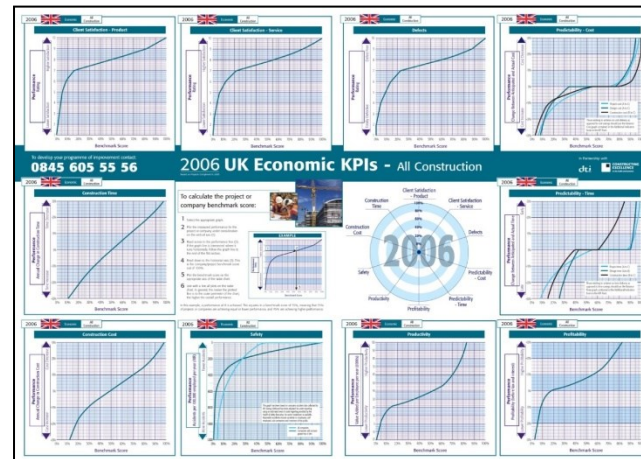
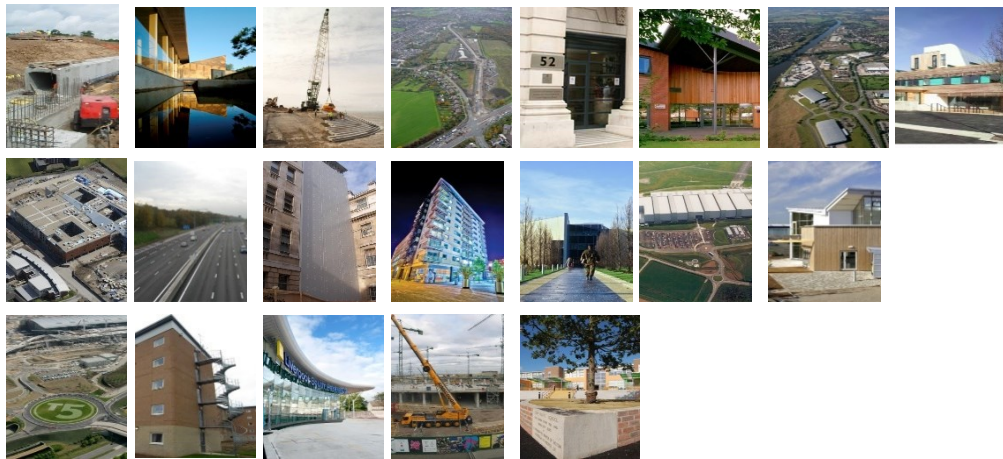


Track record – dating back over 20 years

Demonstrations programme - over 500 projects

KPIs – annual KPI data and industry report published

Regional awards programme – 8 events, 3000 attendees



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“Never waste a good crisis”

Wolstenholme, 2009



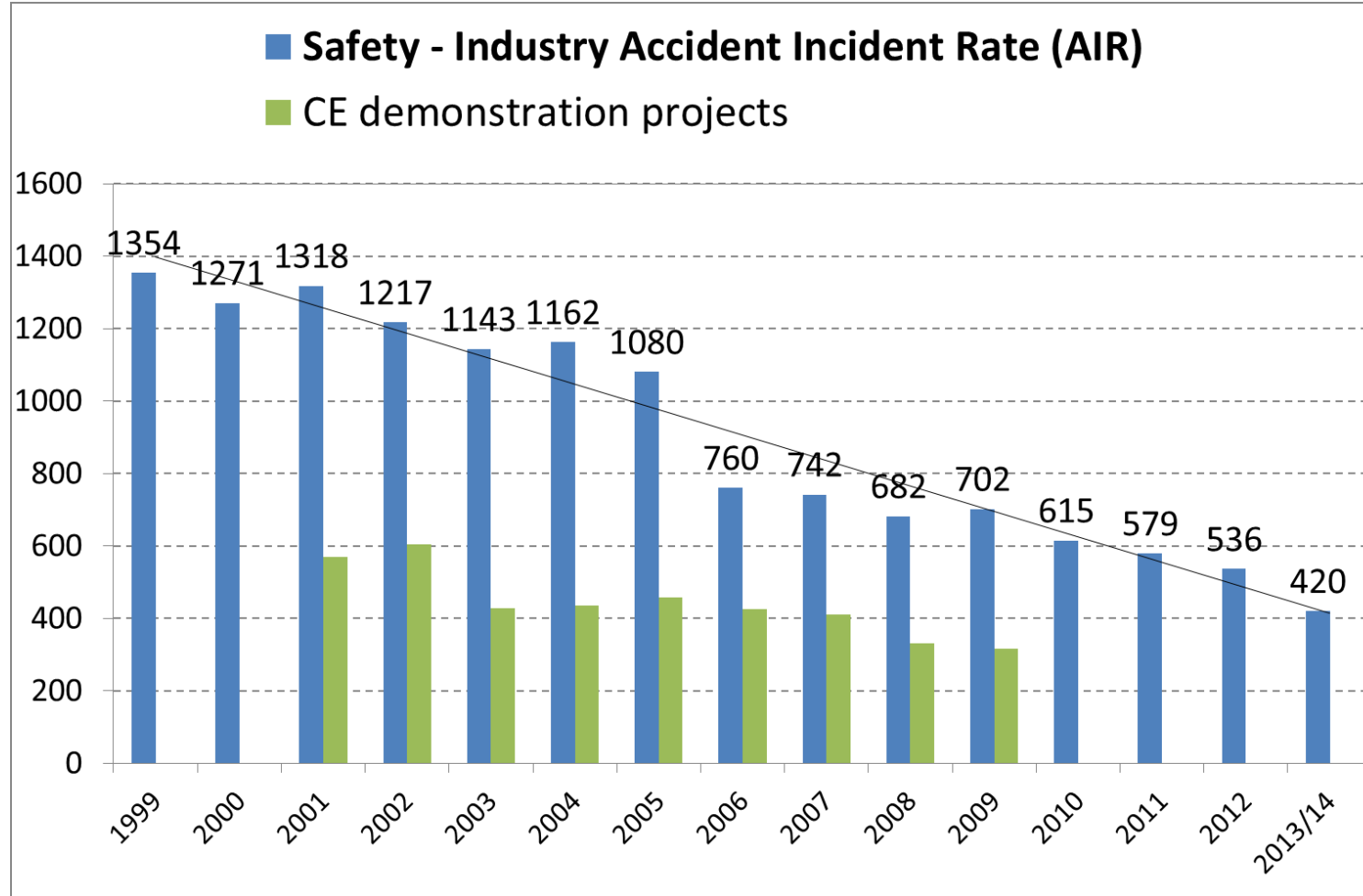
Never Waste a Good Crisis

*A Review of Progress since Rethinking Construction
and Thoughts for Our Future*



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Safety has improved significantly



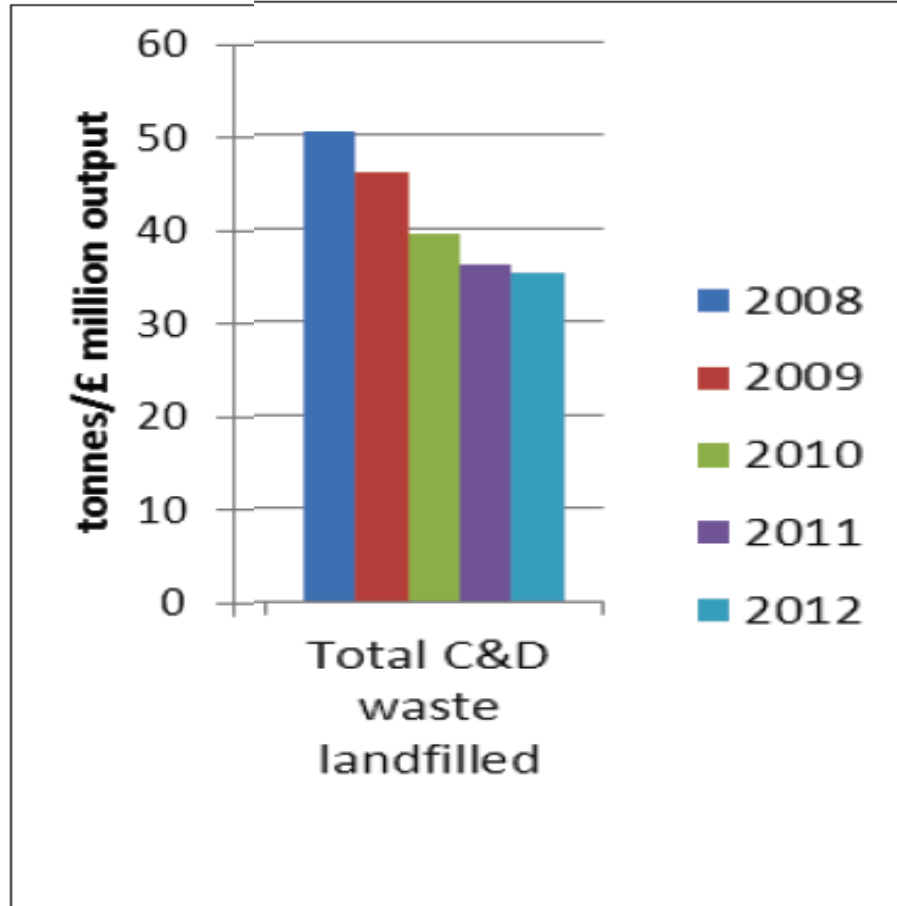
**69% improvement,
c.5% year on year**

Although
only 48% of employee
reportables are reported
(HSE)

Waste landfilled


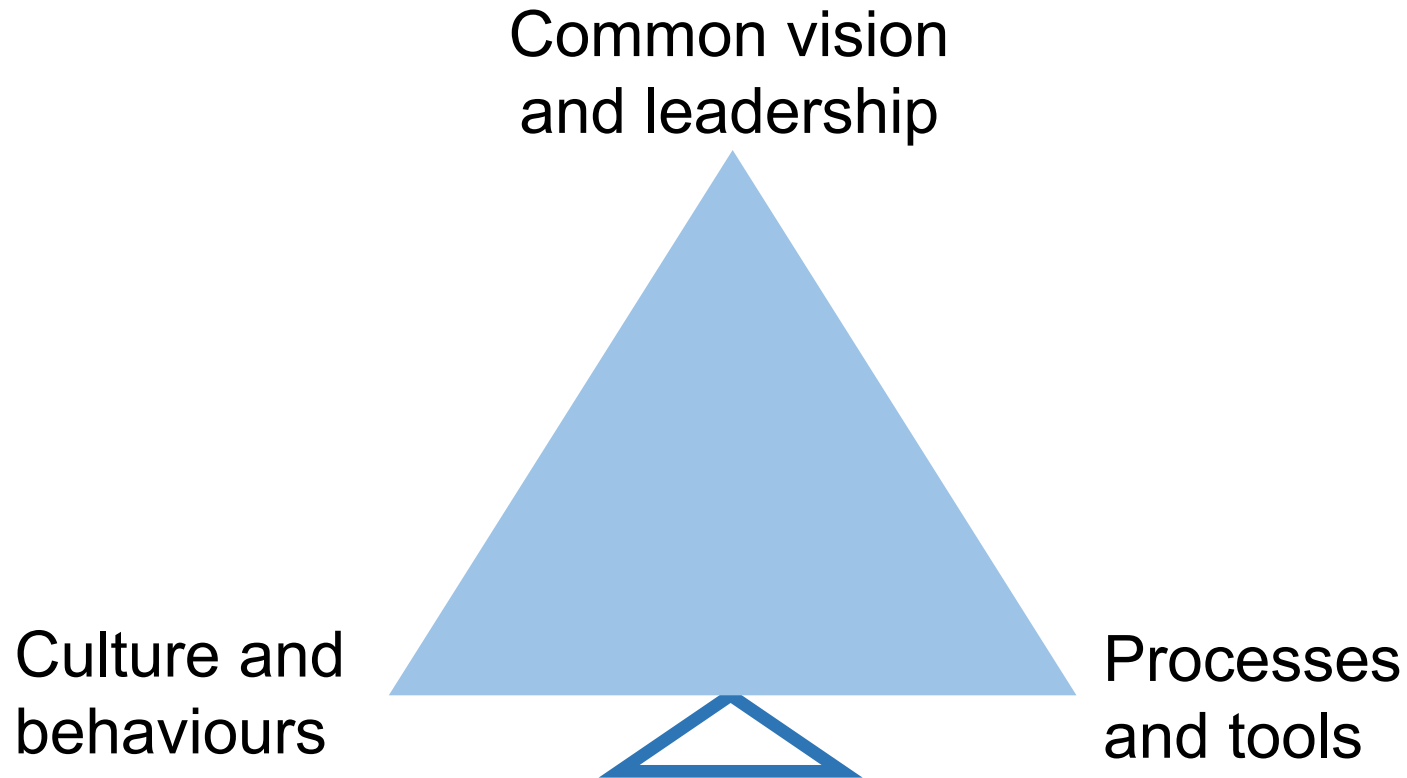
Figure B7: Changes in figures relative to construction output 2008 – 2012

Green Construction Board report 23 “CD&E Waste”




29% reduction in construction & demolition waste landfilled 2008-2012

Three overriding principles of collaborative working



Business case plot of success vs collaborative maturity

Collaborative working: the principles

 **CONSTRUCTING
EXCELLENCE**
in the built environment

There are 6 critical success factors for collaborative working

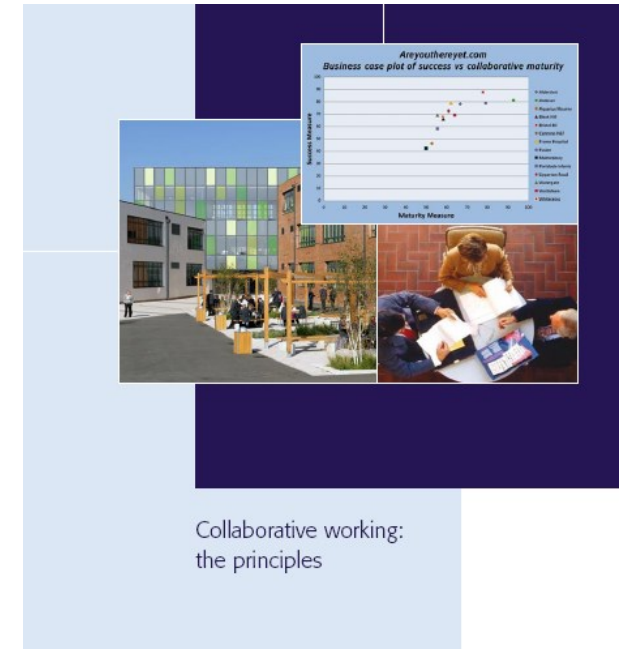
Early involvement

Selection by value

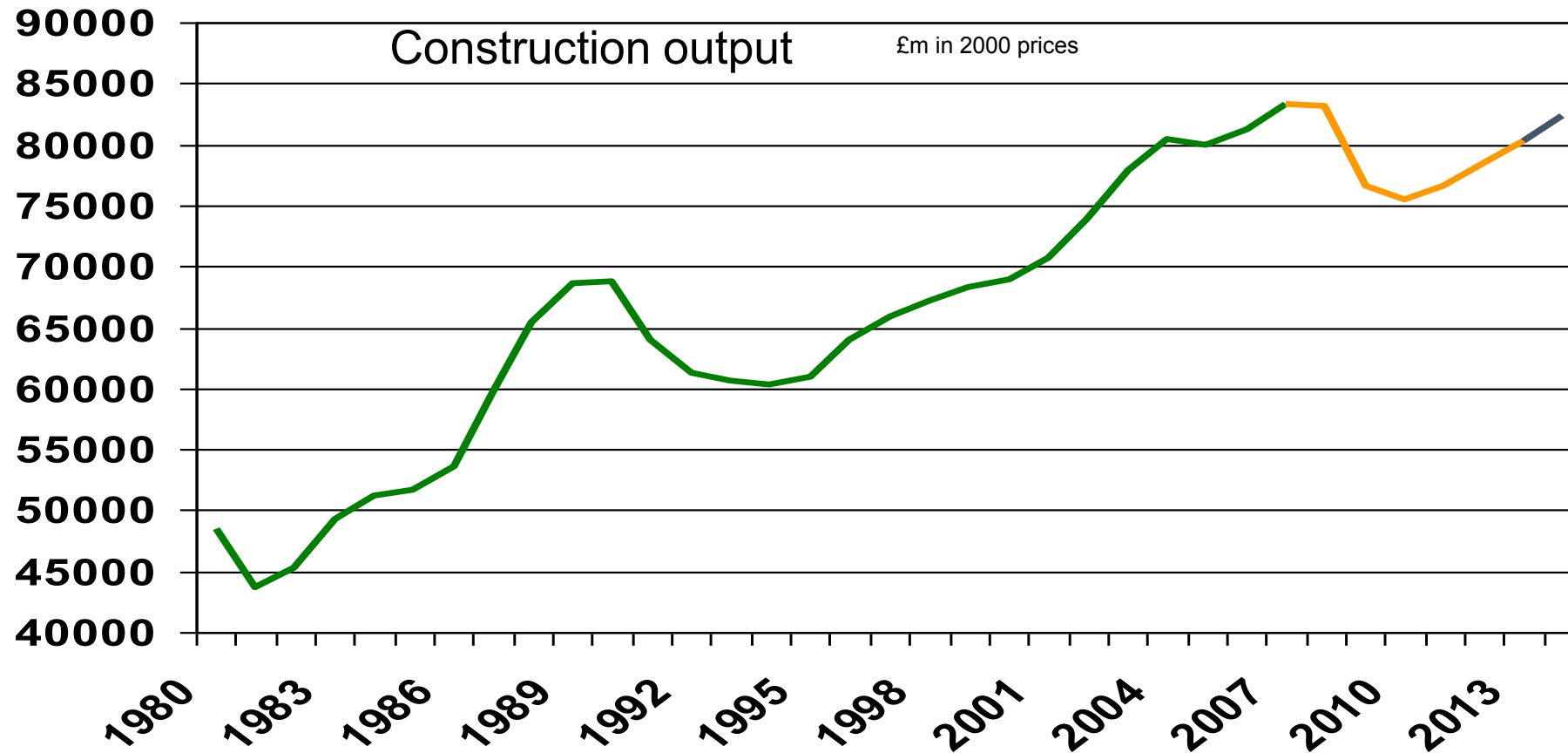
Common processes and tools => **BIM**

Measurement of performance
Long-term relationships } **continuous
improvement**

Aligned commercial arrangements

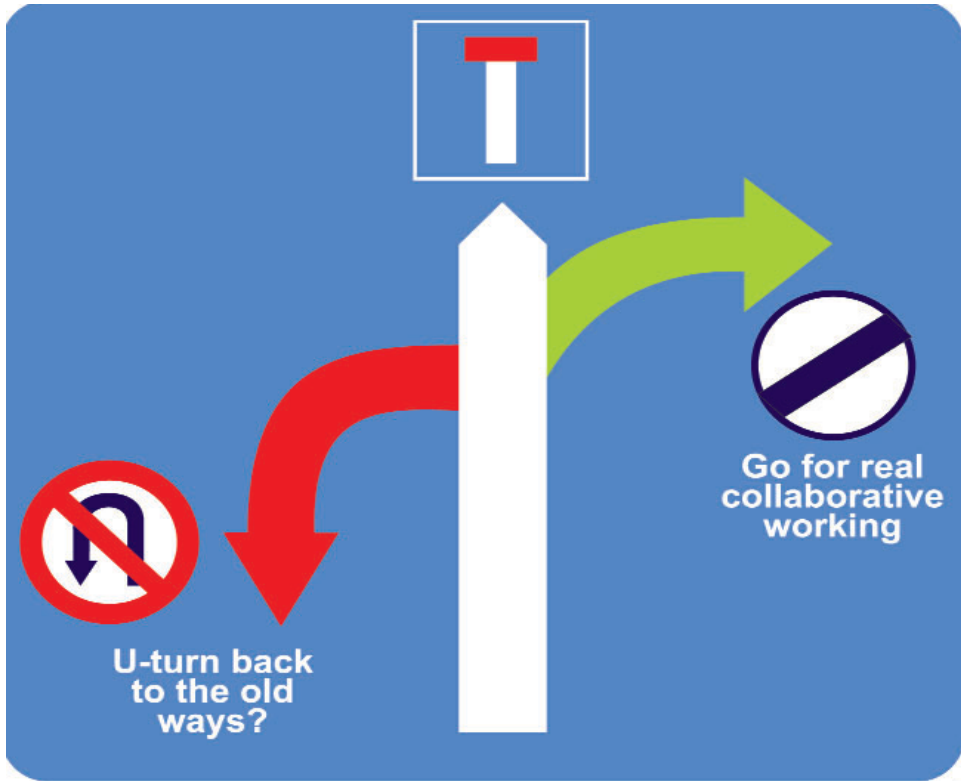


The industry recession was a major threat to the sector

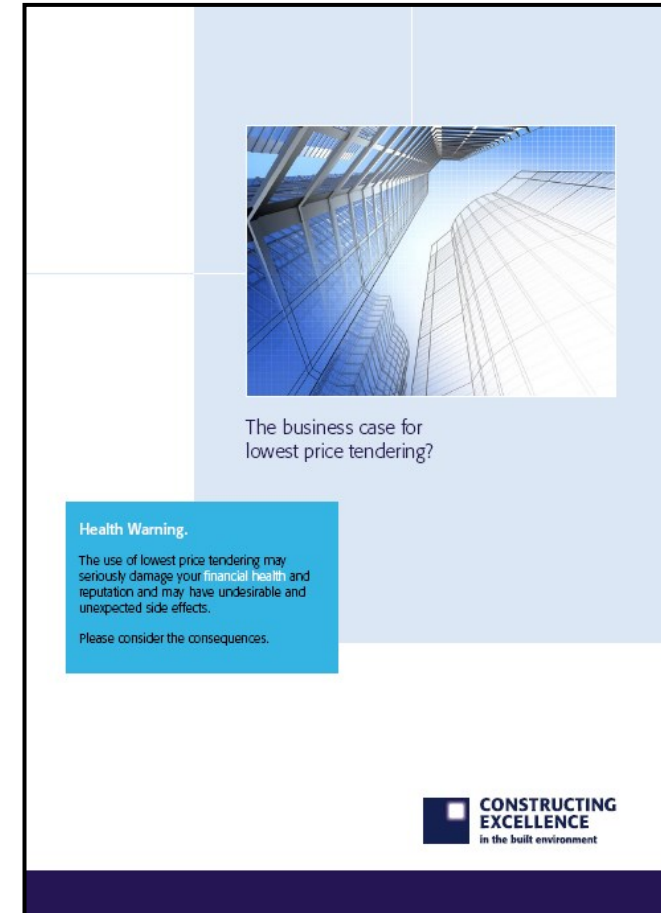


Source: CSN (ONS, NISRA, Experian)

'Economic climate change' meant companies faced a stark choice



Collaborative Working Champions 'Survival Guide' 2009



The business case for lowest price tendering? 2011

“Never waste a good crisis”

The industry has improved over the last decade

4 blockers have slowed the pace of change

Recession should provide the impetus needed for further change

Collaborative working is even more important for this next era



Four 'blockers' have slowed the pace of change



Business and economic models

Capability

Delivery model

Industry structure

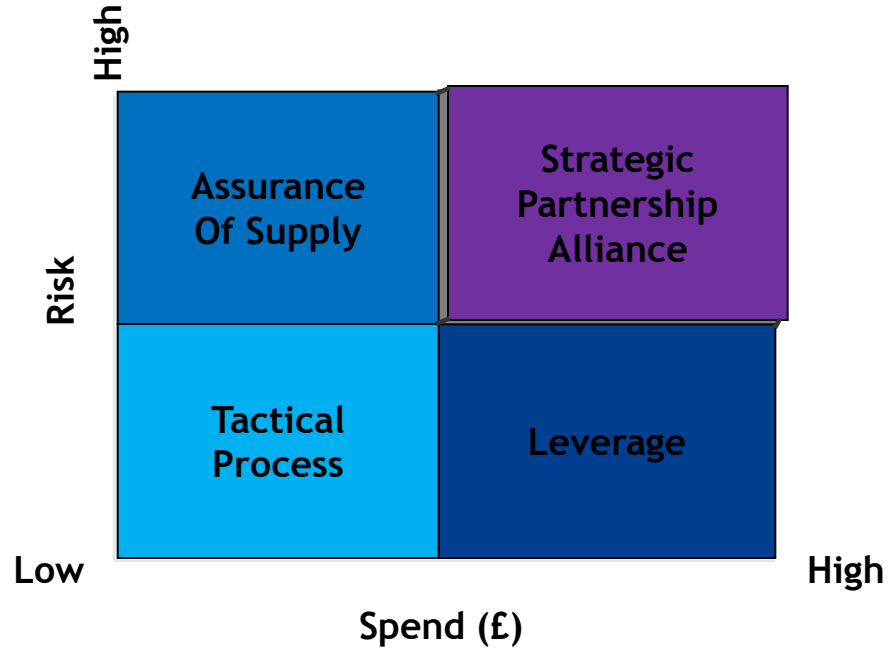


We identified 8 “big themes for future action”

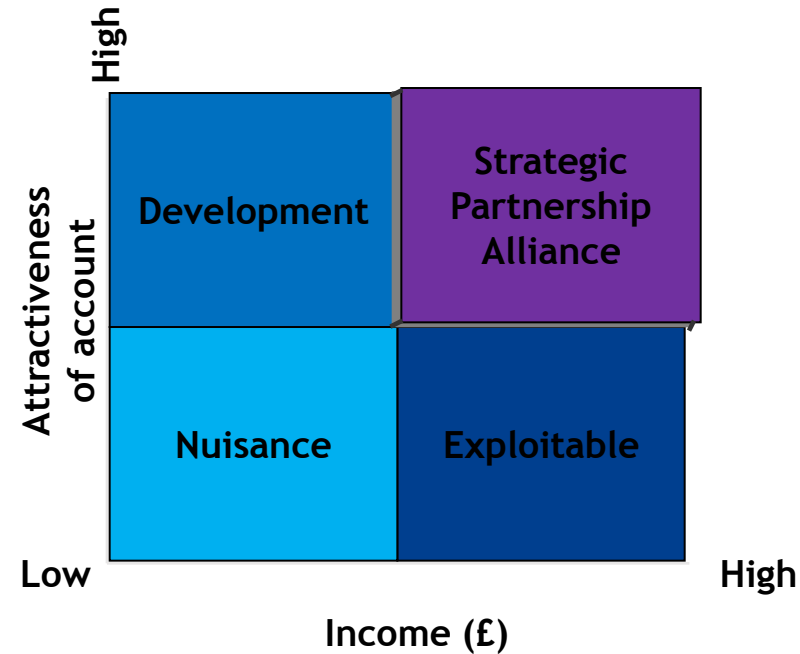
- Understand [value in] the built environment
- Focus much more on the [low carbon] environment
- Find a cohesive voice for our industry
- Adopt new business models that promote change
- Develop a new generation of leaders
- Integrate education and training[/development]
- Procure for value
- Suppliers to take the lead



Customers' and suppliers' viewpoints



Customer



Supplier

£2.84 - The “economic multiplier” made a compelling argument for investment

LEK report for UKCG, 2009/2012 *
Informed HMG's "Plan for Growth" 2010

£1 investment generates
nearly £3 of economic impact

Construction is a local industry

56p increased tax take
and benefits savings to HMG

Imports < 8% of total supply

Construction is a domestic industry

Extra £1-£2 end value
(eg in better education outcomes)

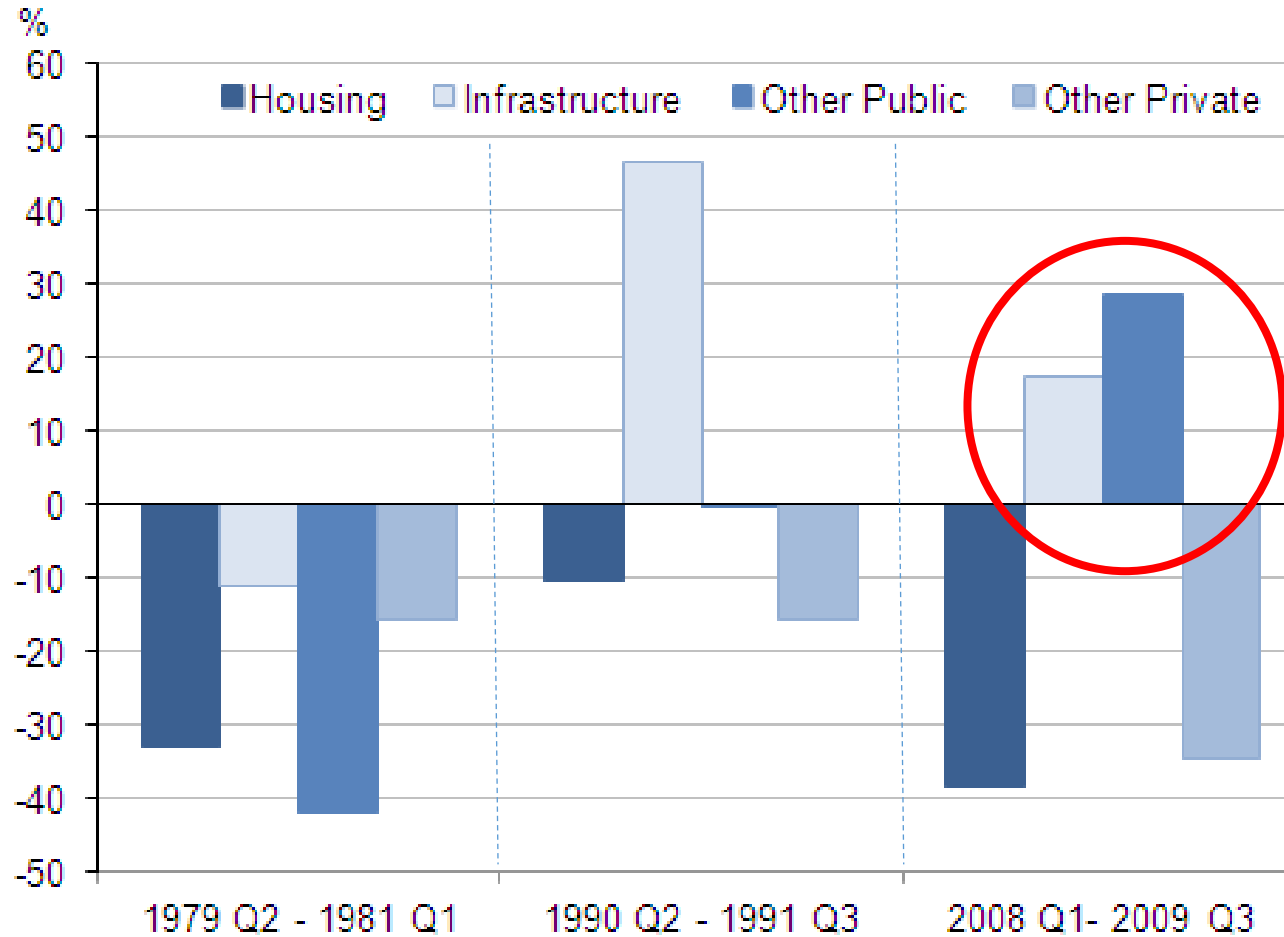
One of the highest such factors

* *Construction in the UK economy
- The benefits of investment*

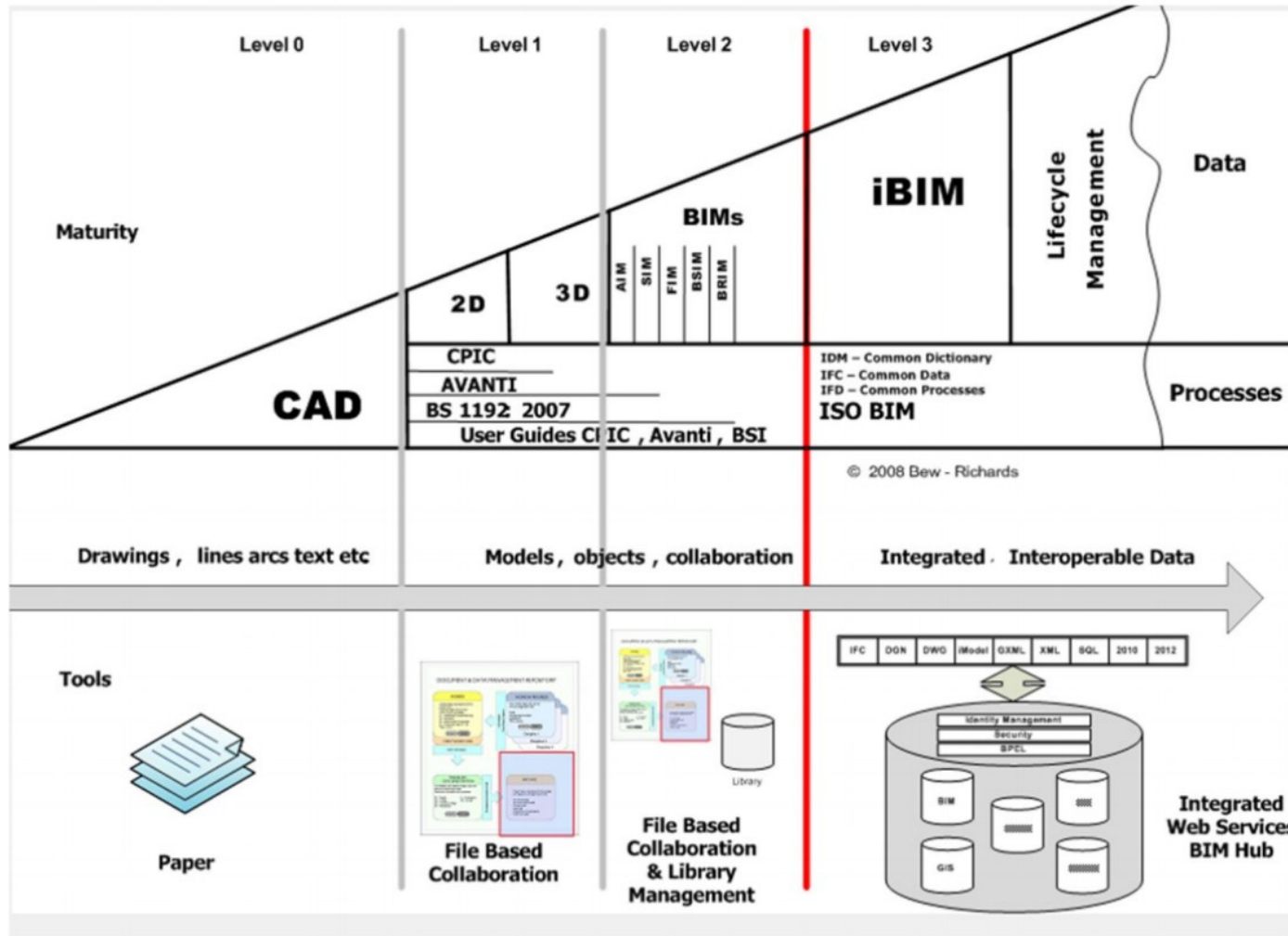


Impact of the 2008-9 recession

Comparison of construction downturns, ONS, 2013



BIM - mandated by HMG from April 2016



Government Construction Strategy

New models of procurement, 2014



Three modern methods:

- Two-stage open book
- Cost Led
- Integrated Project Insurance

All feature early supplier engagement, transparency of cost, integrated team working, collaborative working

Trial projects programme on-going via CE






Adoption proven to contribute considerably to cost reductions

Cost certainty, better long-term value





Commended by the Chief Construction Advisor for wide adoption



Two-stage open-book procurement

PROJECT	SAVINGS	OTHER BENEFITS
  <p>Cookham Wood Youth Justice Board - Ministry of Justice</p>	20%	<p>Cost and programme certainty lean programming Innovation through collaboration reduced prospective operating costs</p>
 <p>Project Horizon</p>	17% (+16%)	<p>Improved whole life value improved warranties and quality control employment and skills commitments increased recycling/reduced landfill</p>
 <p>Supply Chain Management Group, Hackney/Haringey</p>	14%	<p>Improved end user satisfaction reduced defects reduced waste to landfill, carbon emissions improved employment and skills</p>
 <p>Archbishop Beck school, Liverpool</p>	20%	<p>Improved programme certainty innovations through early engagement of the team improved local employment and skills commitment</p>

Cost-led procurement

PROJECT	SAVINGS	OTHER BENEFITS
 <p>Rye Harbour, Environment Agency</p>	6%	Streamlined up-front procurement processes continuous development of the project team innovation through ECI and collaborative working significant time savings
 <p>Upper Mole, Environment Agency</p>	15% targeted savings	Driving innovation through the supply chain integration and collaborative working benefitting the local labour force and economy
 <p>Anchor Property Delivery Transformation</p>	9%	Improved services for customers and efficiency supply chain integration continuous improvement of client skills incl cost, risk & value engineering
 <p>North West New-build Housing (Procure Plus)</p>	20%	6 previously unemployed local residents all achieved NVQ qualifications and then supported into future employment

Influencing the mega projects of today to improve the industry of tomorrow - and setting the bar ever higher for the next one



T5
Heathrow



London
2012



Crossrail



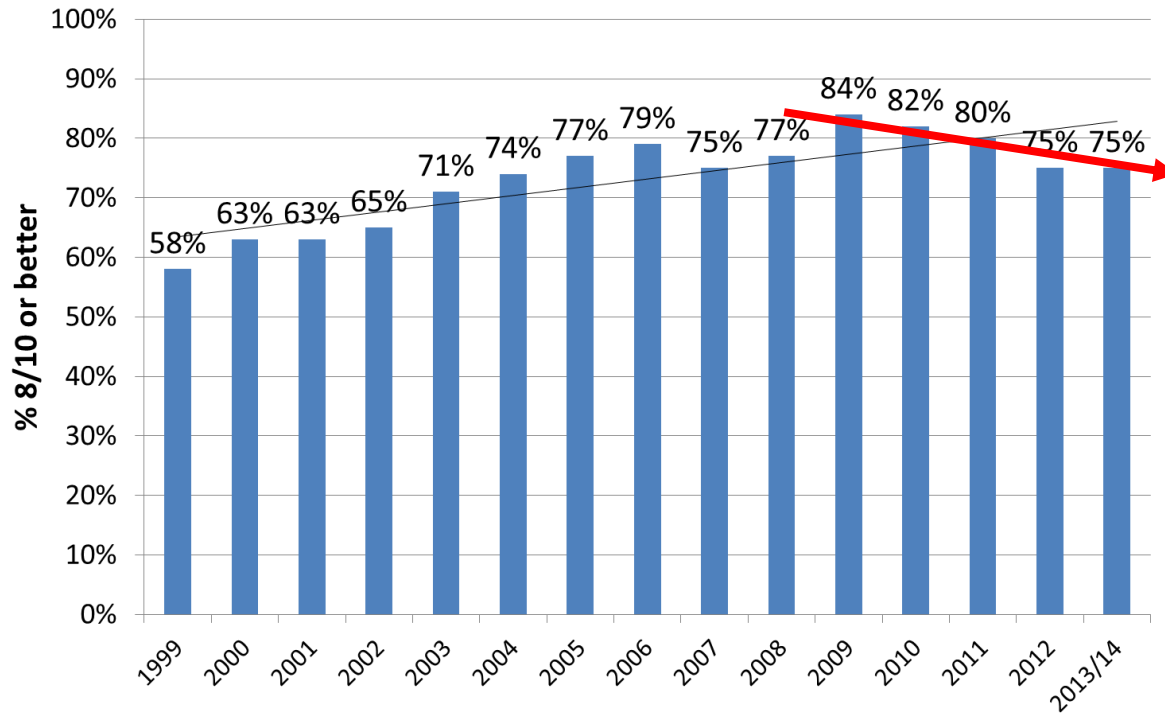
Nuclear
power



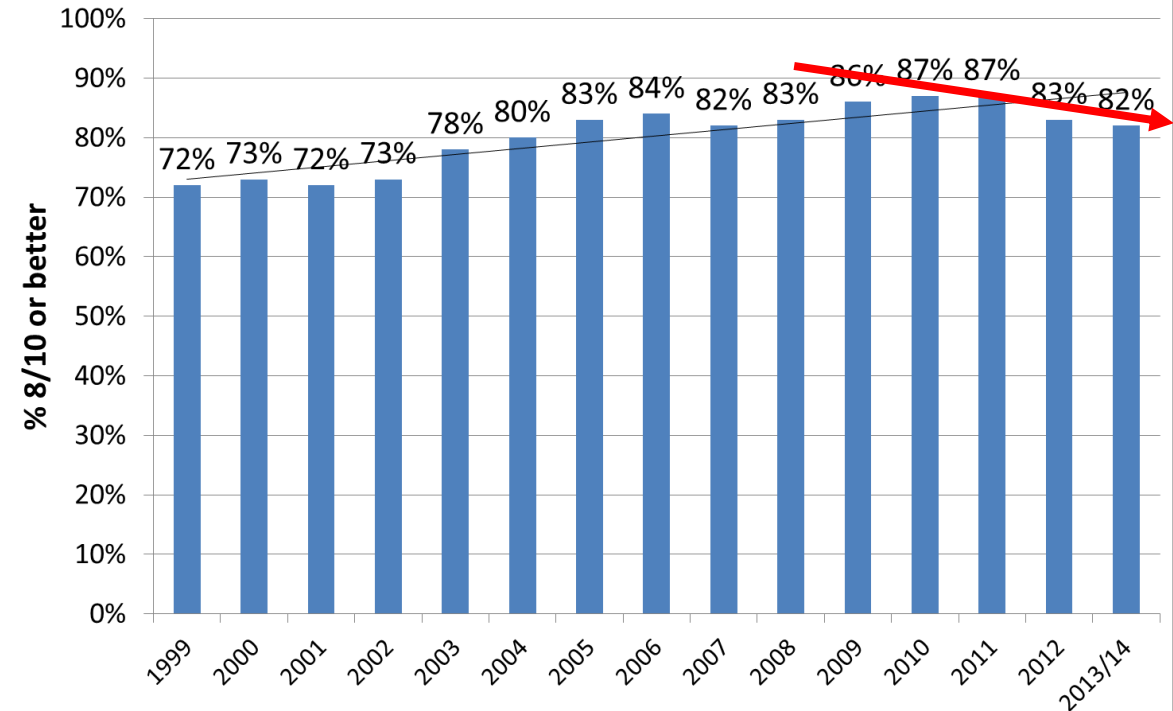
HS2

Client satisfaction suffered in the recession

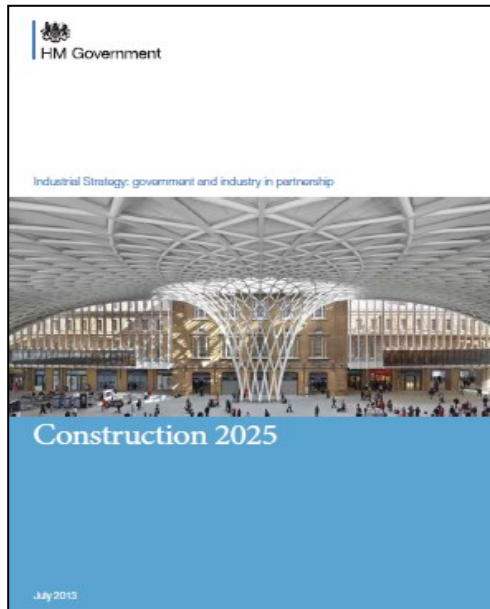
Client Satisfaction - Service



Client Satisfaction - Product



Construction 2025, BIS, 2013



People

Smart

Sustainable

Growth

Leadership

Lower costs

33%

reduction in the initial cost of construction and the whole life cost of built assets

Faster delivery

50%

reduction in the overall time, from inception to completion, for newbuild and refurbished assets

Lower emissions

50%

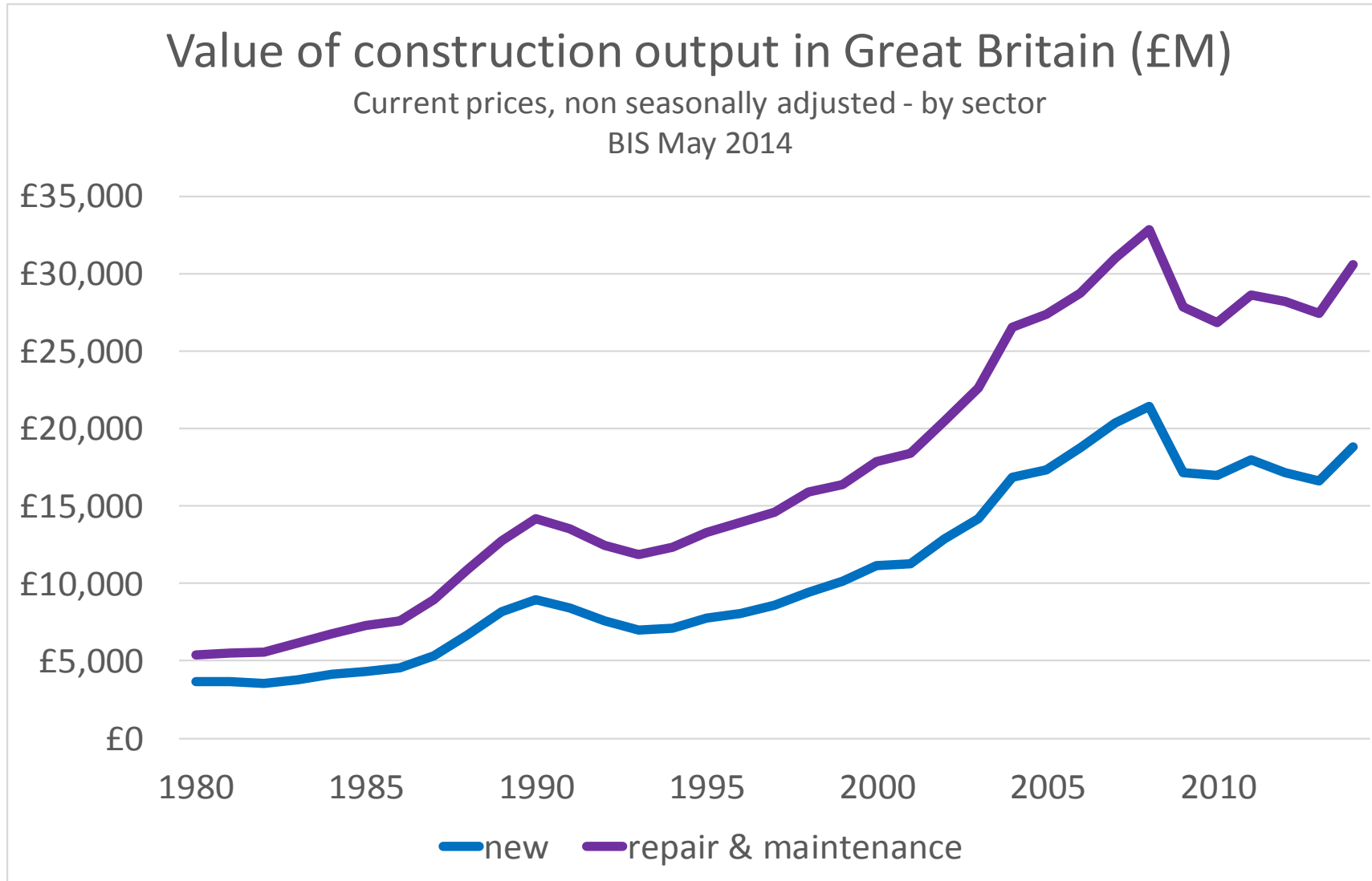
reduction in greenhouse gas emissions in the built environment

Improvement in exports

50%

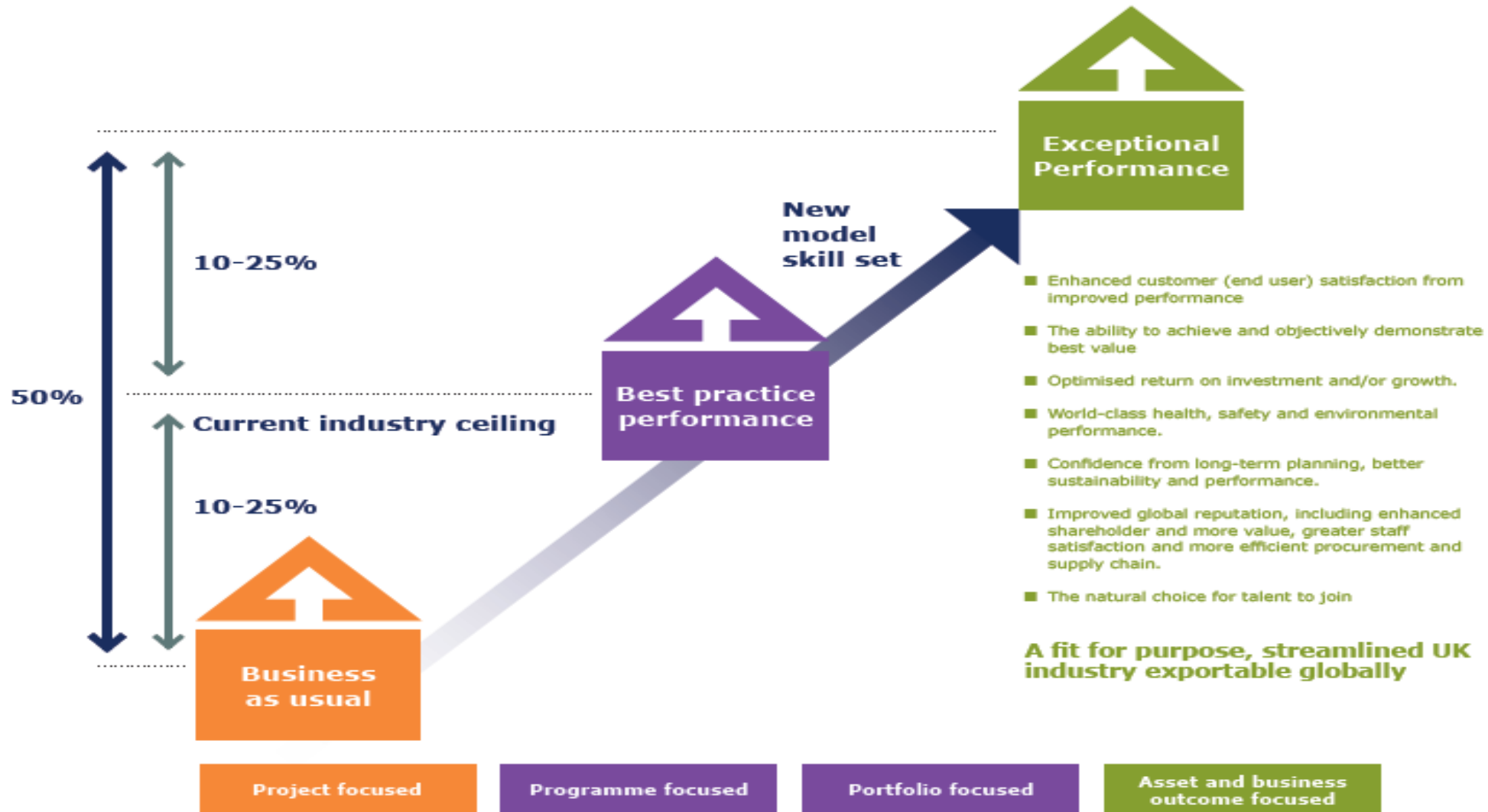
reduction in the trade gap between total exports and total imports for construction products and materials

Construction output is recovering



Never waste a good crisis, 2009

We are setting an exceptional performance agenda



Radical innovation or continuous improvement?



Product

Process

Business models

Materials

People

Data, technology

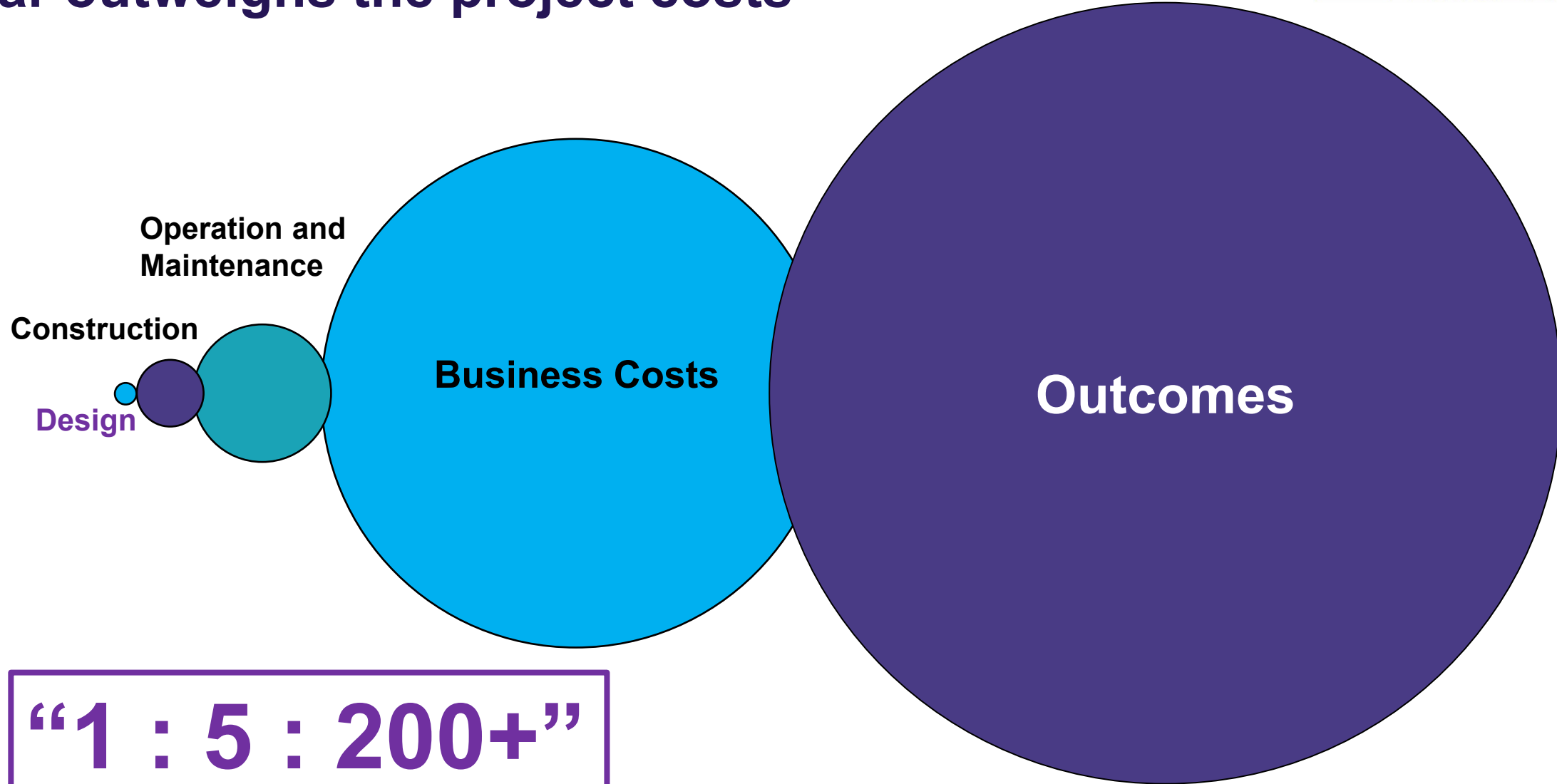


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The value of client outcomes far outweighs the project costs



“1 : 5 : 200+”

Achieving Vision 2025



Respect for people



Collaborative working



BIM



Lean



Value/outcomes

“Big themes for future action”

Understand [value in] the built environment

Yes?

Focus much more on the [low carbon] environment

Yes?

Find a cohesive voice for our industry

CLC/SFC?

Adopt new business models that promote change

??

Develop a new generation of leaders

G4C+

Integrate education and training[/development]

Go Construct

Procure for [whole life] value

?

Suppliers to take the lead

No?

DIGITAL

YES?



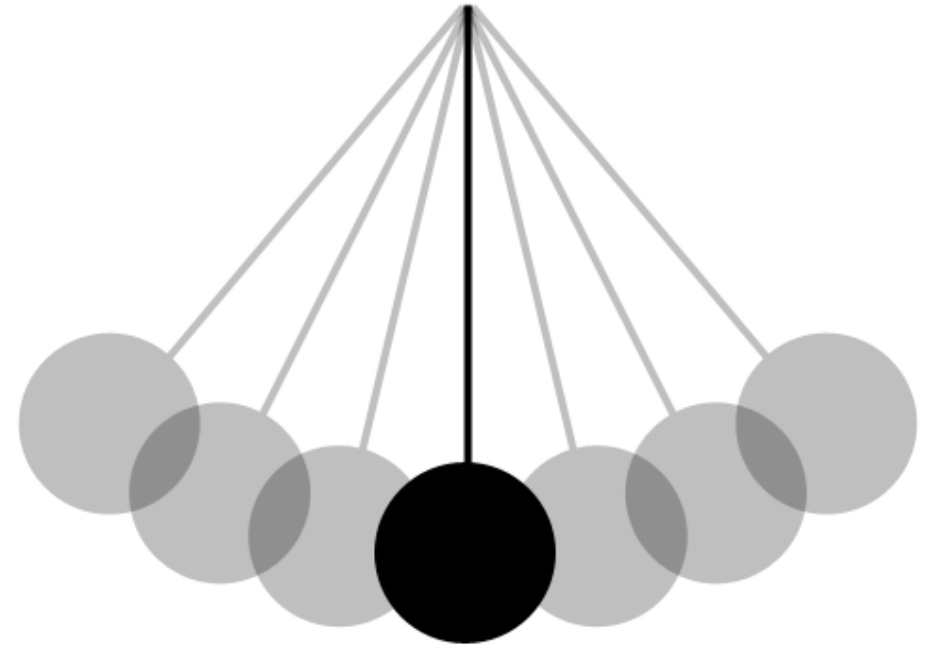
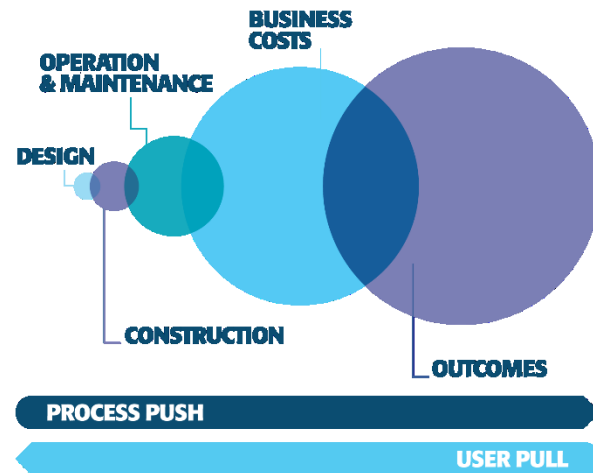
“Better together”

Better ideas and inspiration

Better evidence and intelligence

Better conversations and connections

Better influence and leadership



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