

Agenda



9:00 a.m.	Phil Neutze	Acting Chief Financial Officer	Welcome
9:05 a.m.	Adrian Littlewood	Chief Executive	Introduction and strategy update
9:20 a.m.	Norris Carter	GM, Aeronautical Commercial	Growing travel markets
10:05 a.m.	Judy Nicholl	GM, Aeronautical Operations	Operational excellence
10:35 a.m.	Morning tea		
11:00 a.m.	Richard Barker	GM, Retail and Commercial	The future for retail and transport
11:30 a.m.	Jason Delamore	GM, Marketing and Communications	Strengthening customer relationships
12:00 p.m.	Graham Matthews	GM, Airport Development and Delivery	Investing for future growth
12:30 p.m.	Lunch		
1:15 p.m.	Mark Thomson	GM, Property	Momentum in property
2:00 p.m.	Philip Neutze	Acting Chief Financial Officer	Funding and regulatory
2:30 p.m.	Property tour		
3:30 p.m.	FINISH		



Strategy Update

Adrian Littlewood Chief Executive

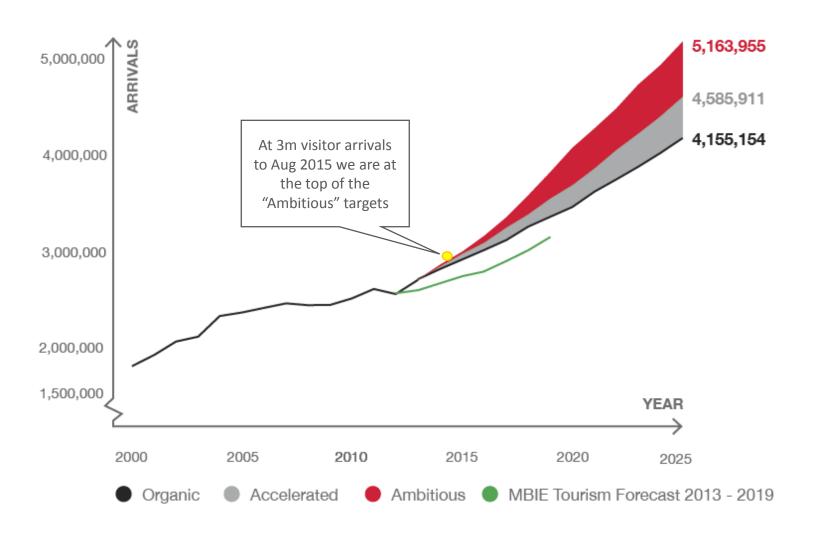
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Potential visitor arrivals to New Zealand 2000 - 2025











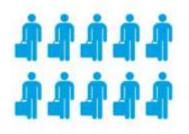


Double Chinese arrivals to 400,000 by FY17





10 million international passengers by FY18



20 million total passengers by 2020

Build property rent to \$60m by FY17







Growing Travel Markets

Norris Carter General Manager Aeronautical Commercial

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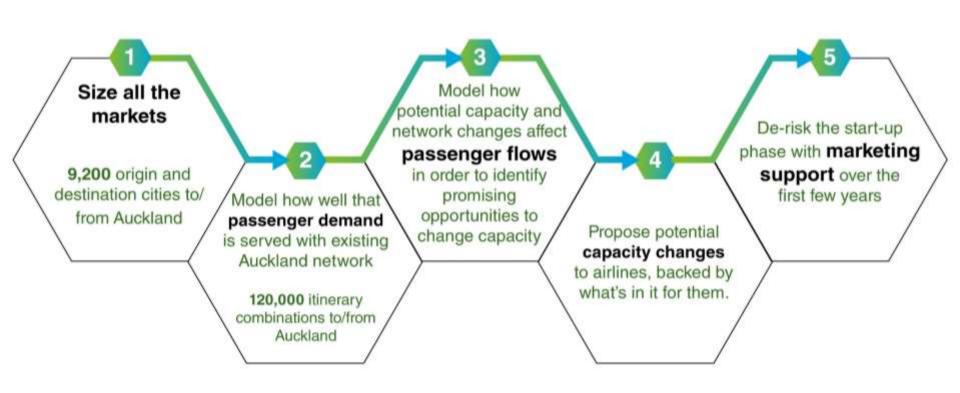
Grow travel markets by working with partners across the whole value chain





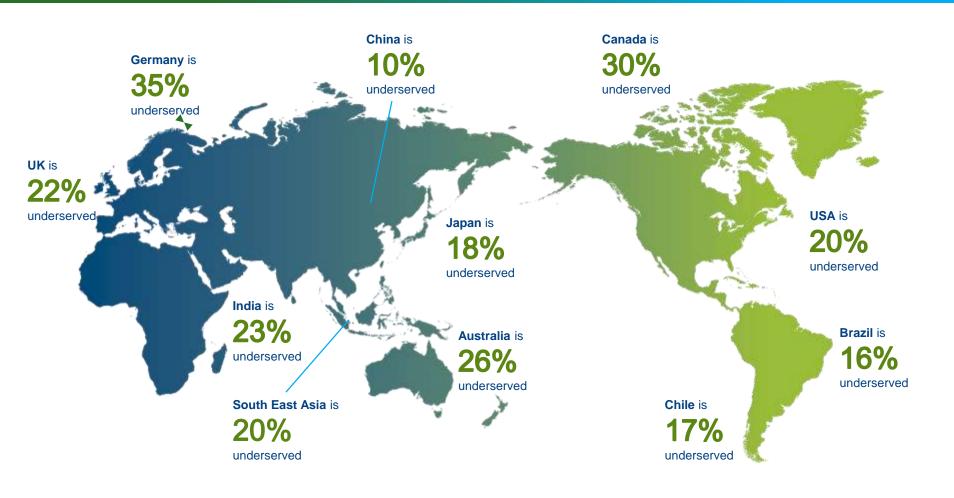
Growing air capacity

Airline network modelling tools are used to evaluate existing and new routes



Opportunities to grow on all routes





Segment view of airline routes



Illustrative

Auckland

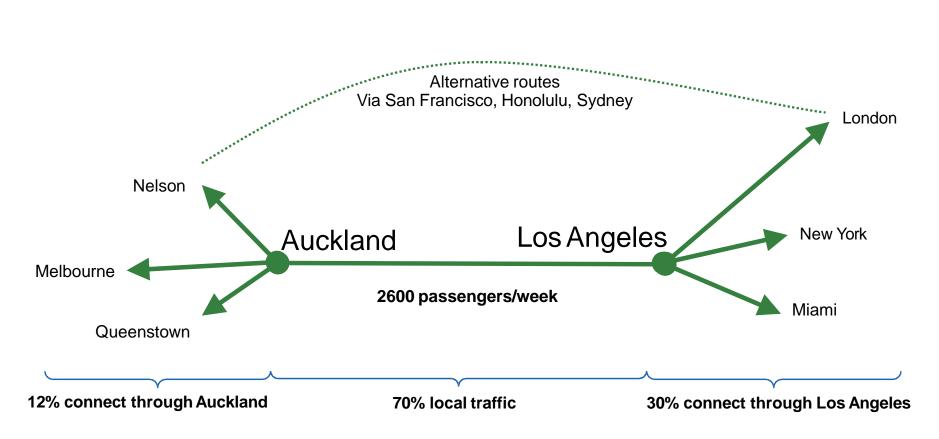
Los Angeles

2600 passengers/week

Dynamic network flow model



Illustrative



North American Traffic Flows



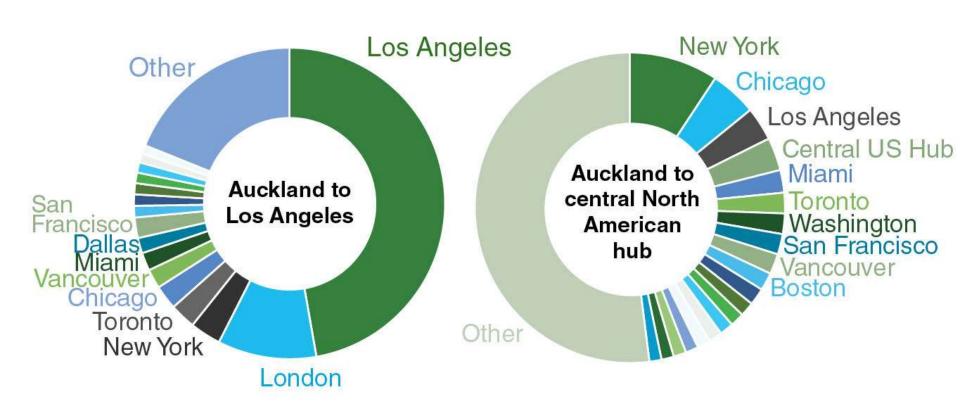
High proportion of West Coast passengers between Auckland and North America



Opening eastern North America



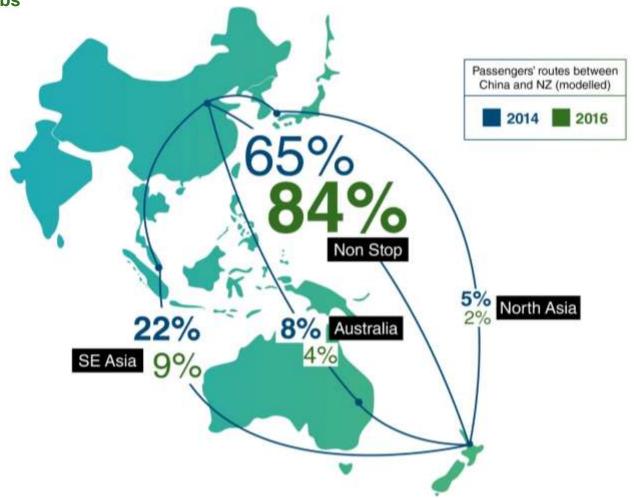
Two flights to different cities would carry different passengers



China Flows



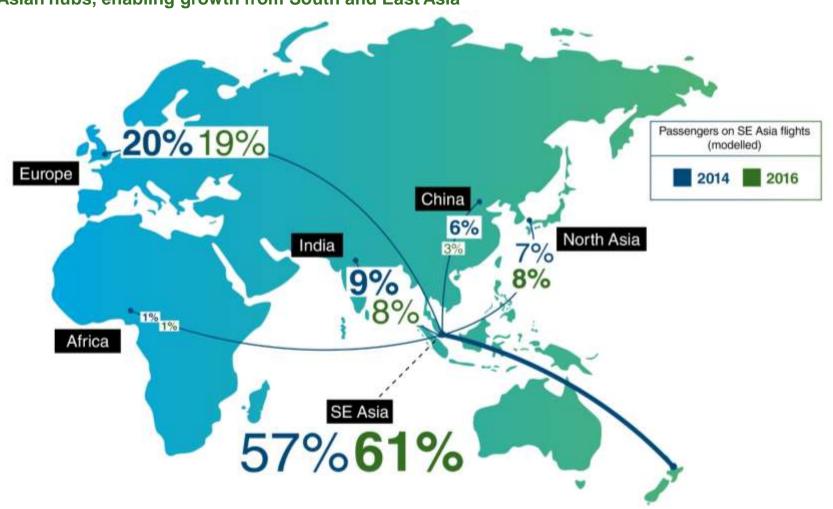
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South East Asia and India



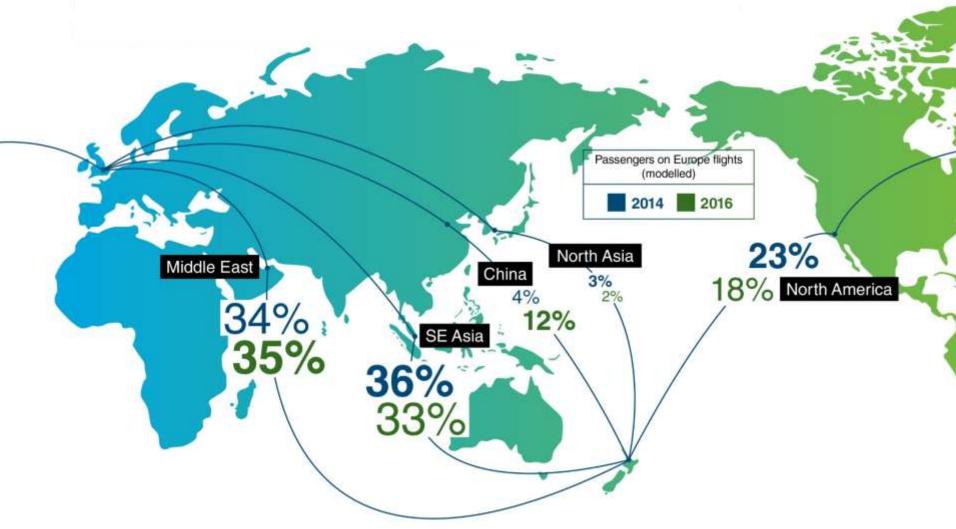
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United Kingdom and Europe



Middle East capacity is increasingly important



Domestic Network



Domestic capacity growth supports international growth; 19% of international passenger traffic connects with the domestic network at Auckland



New airline capacity in 2015





Singapore
Buenos Aires
Houston
Perth
Domestic









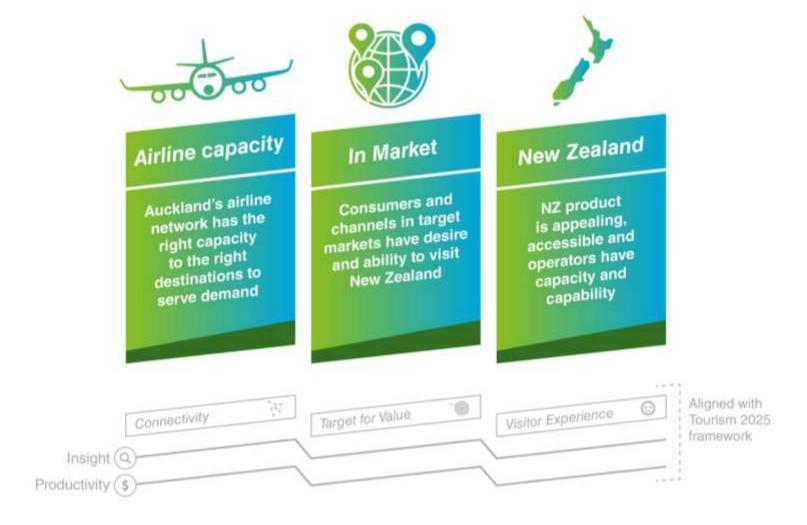




Strategic Framework

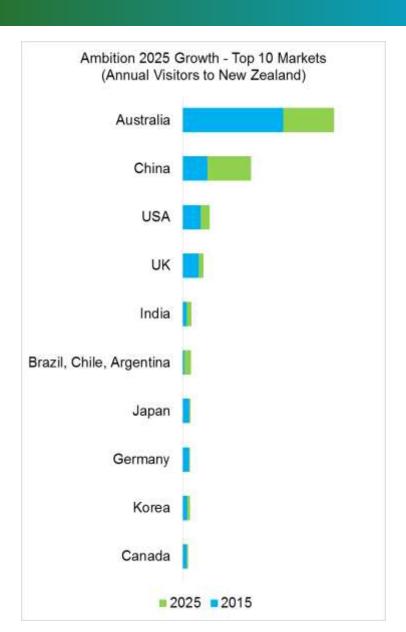


Grow travel markets by working with partners across the whole value chain



Top 10 NZ visitor markets 2015 to 2025





Four Seasons Five Senses



Tourism Partnerships















Tourism product development

































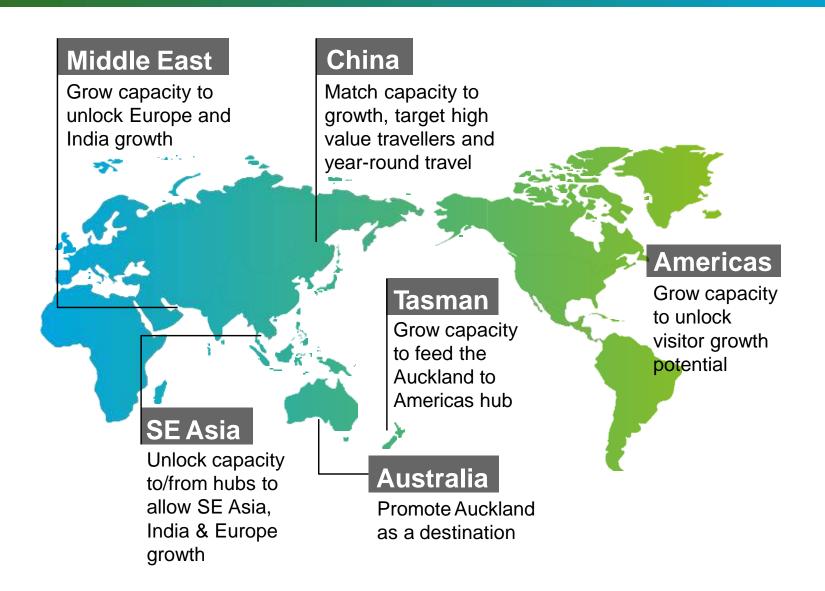






Growing travel markets: summary







Operational Excellence

Judy Nicholl
General Manager Aeronautical Operations

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Operational Excellence





From Silos to Structure





Collaborative Vision and Measurement



COG Vision

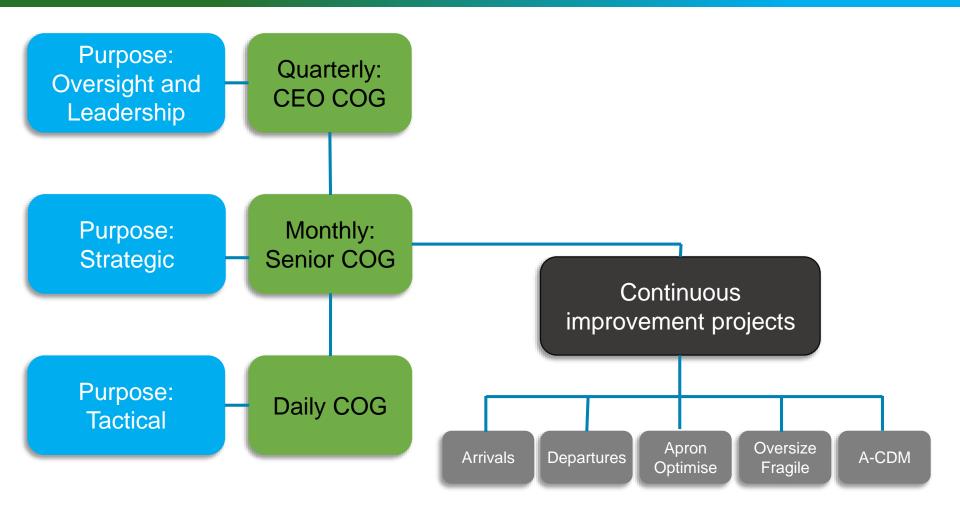
"We will work collaboratively to deliver a world leading customer experience while promoting growth for New Zealand, upholding safety and security and delivering efficient outcomes"

COG Metrics

- 1. Safety
- 2. On Time Performance (OTP)
- 3. Customer experience
- 4. Passenger processing times
- 5. Biosecurity risk

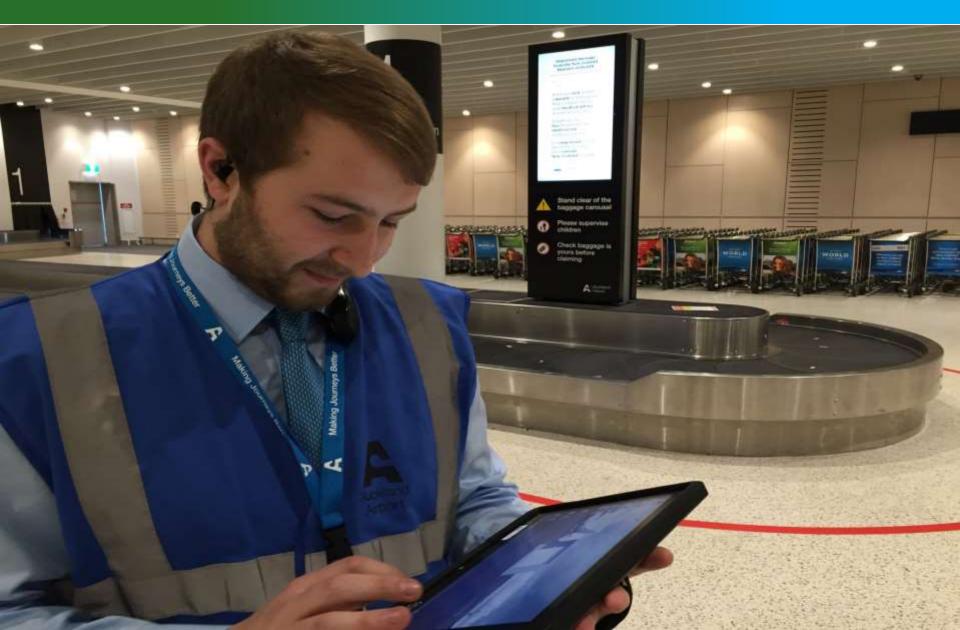
Structured Collaboration Collaborative Operations Group (COG)





Airport Operating System (AOS)





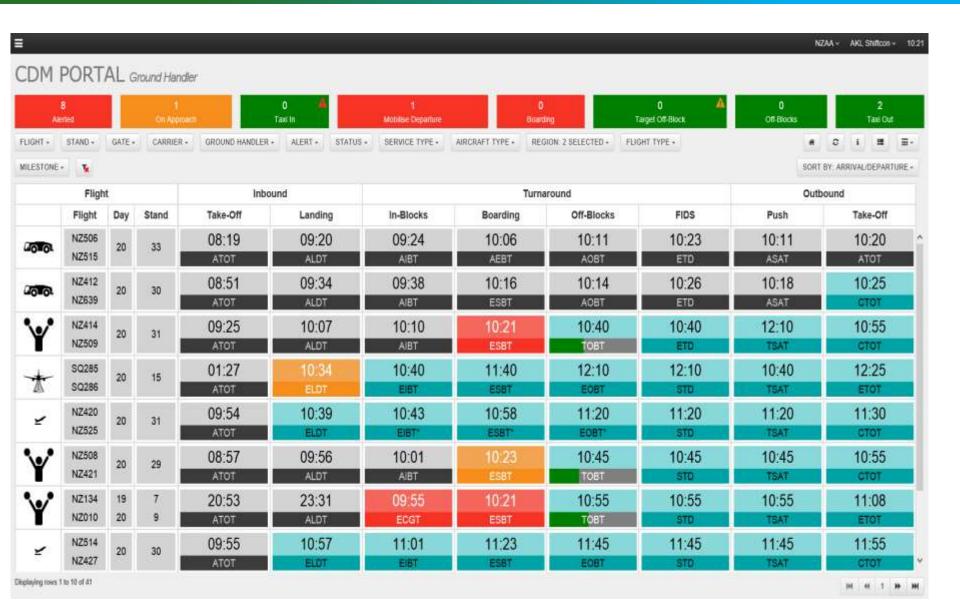
AOS module: A-CDM





A-CDM Portal: one source of the truth





Put together, A-CDM works like this..... A Auckland Airport







Customer Service















Airfield Efficiency and Safety







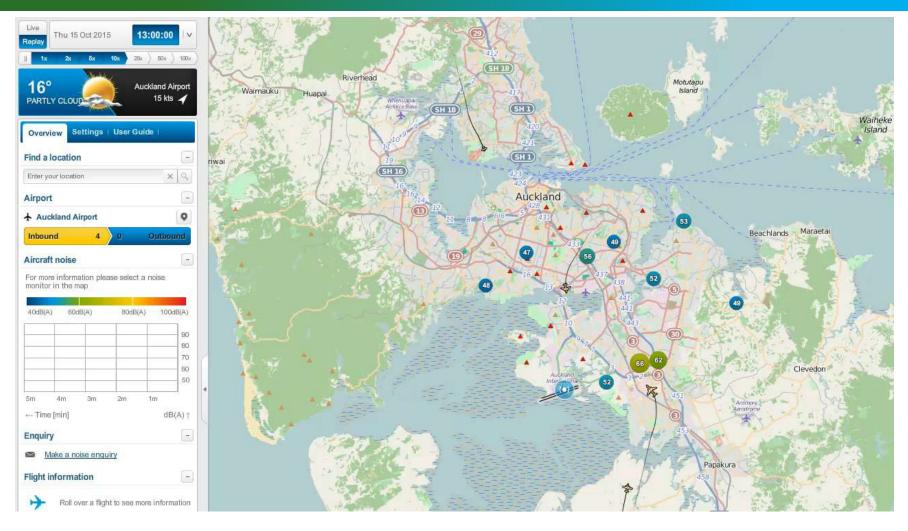
Operational Compliance





Being a good neighbour





- Casper: Noise Management System
- Linking communities and aviation through technology

Future operating mode







Future Vision: Joint Operations Centre (JOC)









Retail & Commercial





FHS – Strengthening Our Consumer Business



Retail & Commercial focus areas at the last investor day:

- Preserve existing strengths
- Extend customer reach
- Higher customer engagement
- Smart capacity add-ons



Drive the core business hard



Secure future growth

Major achievements in the last 2 years (Retail)



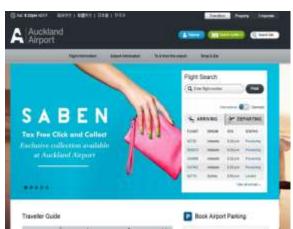












Utilisation of space

Upgrades and enhancements

Online developments

Major achievements in the last 2 years (Transport)















Valet Parking

Park & Ride Expansion

Online Optimisation

Major achievements in the last 2 years (Advertising, Passenger Products)











Advertising tender

Emperor lounge & concierge services

Delivering the results (Retail)



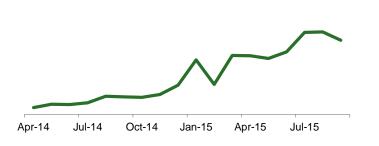


Strong performance in the categories where investment has been made – new concepts, additional space

Delivering the results (Transport)



Valet Revenue per month



Strong growth in Valet with revenue in the last 12 months exceeding \$2m

Added substantial capacity to our public carparks

NB: increase in space reduces ARPS in the short-term as additional capacity will not be fully utilised

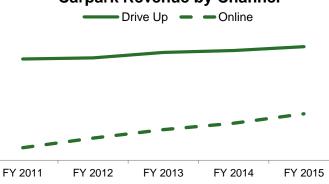


Spaces ARPS % Growth

FY 2013

Spaces & ARPS % Growth YoY

Carpark Revenue by Channel





FY 2011

FY 2012

Online now drives 30% of car parking revenue and we've invested in new revenue management systems to optimise this channel

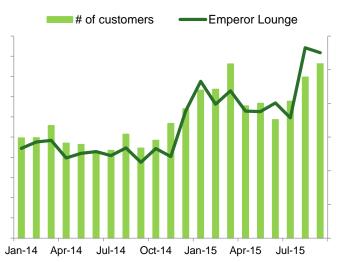
FY 2014

FY 2015

Delivering the results (Emperor Lounge, Advertising)

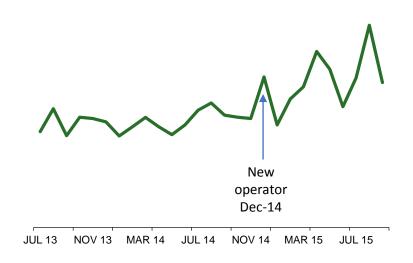


Emperor Lounge Revenue and Customers



Revenue from our Emperor Lounge has grown substantially with commercial agreements with 8 airlines now in place and strong growth in passengers using the lounge every month

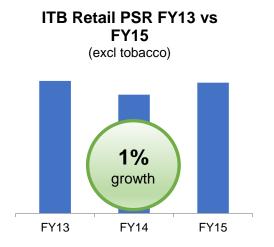
Advertising Sales



We've seen a step change in our advertising sales from moving to a new agent in the last 12 months

However, our market is changing





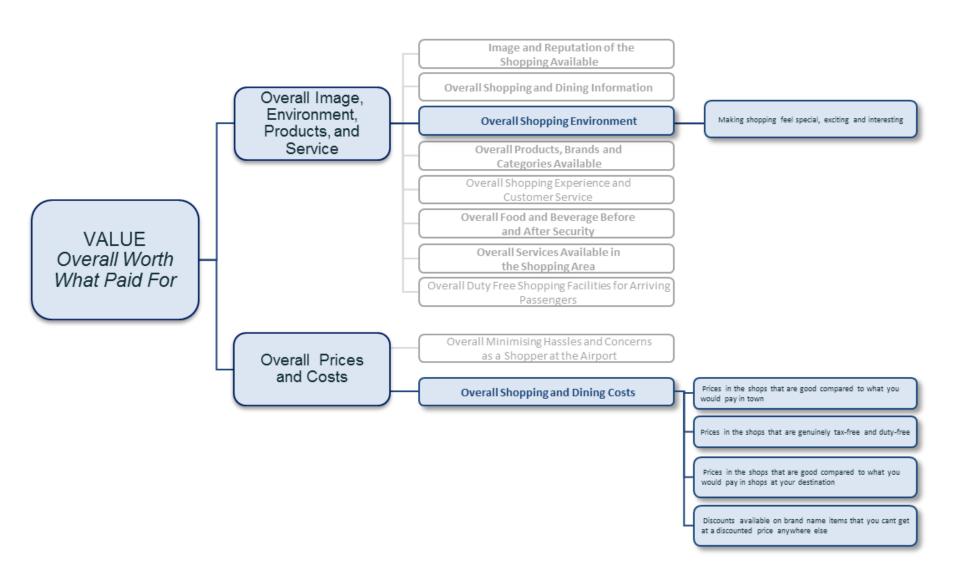






Market Insight: Customer Value Measurement

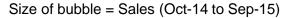


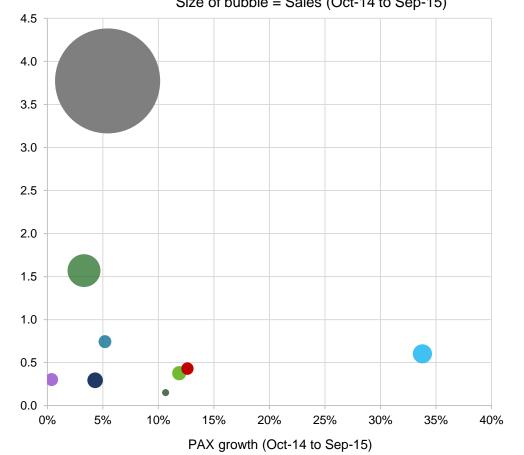


Market Insight: Spend by passenger nationality









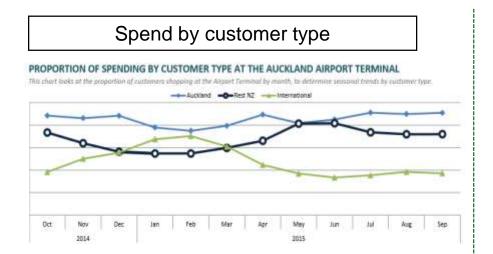
PAX (millions)

- Australia
- China
- Other Europe
- United States
- United Kingdom
- Other Asia
- Japan
- Rest of World
- New Zealand

Although passenger growth from China is considerably higher than other regions, Chinese residents still generate a relatively modest proportion of total international terminal sales

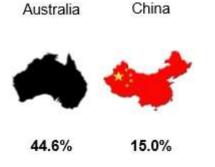
Market Insight: Segments and market share

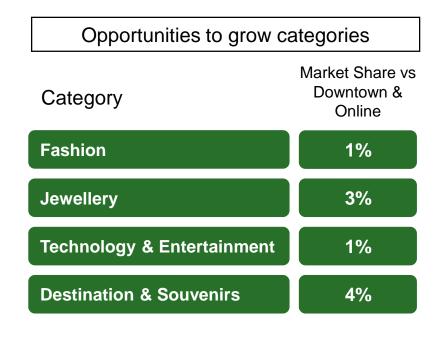




 NZ residents still contribute almost 80% of total sales in terminal

 60% of sales from international travellers come from Australian and Chinese residents





 The are some categories which still have considerable room for growth in terms of driving the airports market share

Market Insight: Customer Journey



Most passengers decide whether to shop at the airport before they leave home

For passengers who made a purchase, the decision to buy was made:

6x **Duty Free** Retail F&B More likely to More likely to More likely to 45% **58% 72%** buy F&B buy retail buy Duty Free And spend: At home At home At home 39% 24%



Those who plan to purchase are:

The big moves: Retail Value Proposition





Freedom to discover the very best of New Zealand and the world

The big moves: Duty Free Tender











The big moves: Duty Free Tender







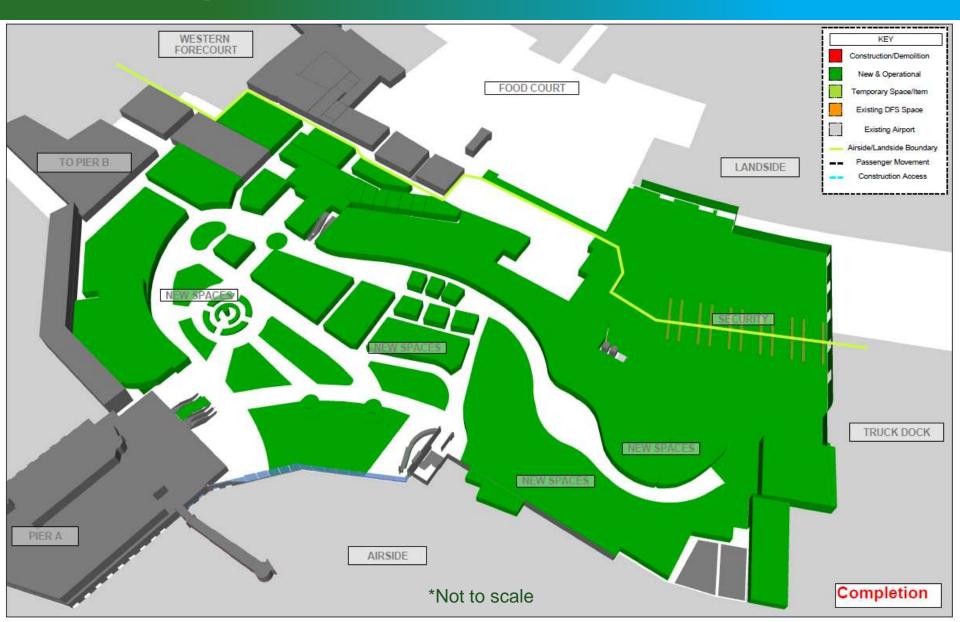






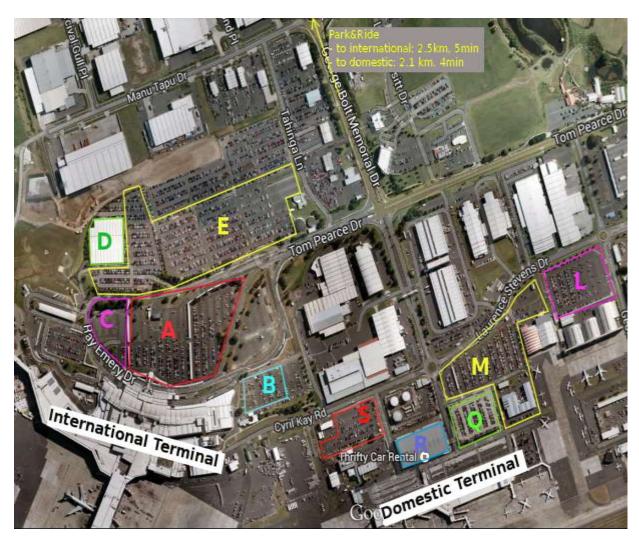
The big moves: ITB expansion





The big moves: Smart additions / capacity











Future focus areas







Strengthening Customer Relationships

Jason Delamore
General Manager Marketing

Investor Day: 6 November 2015

Marketing – New function (Jan 14)



- Building team capability both internal and external. Ranging from creative talent to digital boffins – underpinned by project management and strong delivery
- Building platforms to optimise customer knowledge culling, or shifting effort so we can better deliver to customer needs
- Establishing brand consistency physical and digital
- Joining the dots
 - End to end view of customer experience
 - Customer data
 - External leverage points and partners (digital, tourism)
 - Leveraging our scale
 - Broadening channels and customer engagement

Staying focused: Engage where can we move the dial and deliver results

Early Forays and Outcomes



Tourism engines significantly improved

- Successful Tourism Growth Partnership with MBIE
- Delivering FIT and high net worth travellers through referral channels
- Digital footprints improved seasonal campaigns targeting right segments
- MOU with Tourism NZ (leverage inmarket)



New Partnerships

- World first between TripIt and Auckland Airport – new levels of customer engagement that extends reach and relevance
- Increasing interest from others



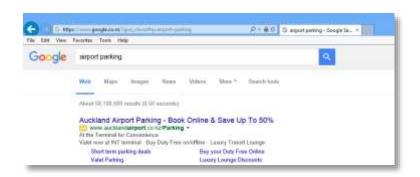


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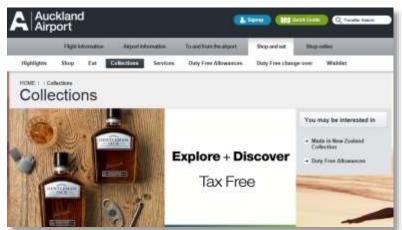
Search and digital to drive base assets

- 15% YOY improvement in online parking bookings and 79% YOY improvement in online Emperor lounge bookings
- 5.8M digital sessions. Mobile access grew by 27% and is now half of all our traffic
- Effectiveness of digital ad spend improved by 15-20%



Online Retail

- 5 Retailers online
- 5x increase in online sales last year with DF partner (new start with new DF Retailers)
- Capability and approach evolving and improving – advantage of scale has been proven
- has been provenApp now driving sales



Core Themes



Outbound NZ	Inbound	Customer Experience
Customer engagement and value exchange (data, behaviour, influence) Marketing effectiveness to support Retail Fair value (Explore & Discover Tax Free) Consideration early in travel journey Optimise online channels	Participate in markets that need support (China, Australia) Leverage partner reach, capability and funding: TNZ – China/SEA/Aust ATEED – Aust Extend Retail reach where meaningful	Pan-business framework created CE and revenue are linked – drivers vary and research enables targeted effort Getting basics right in a period of construction and high growth are critical
Foundational elements: customer insight + digital + pan-business		

Customer Experience

- an ambitious programme of activity

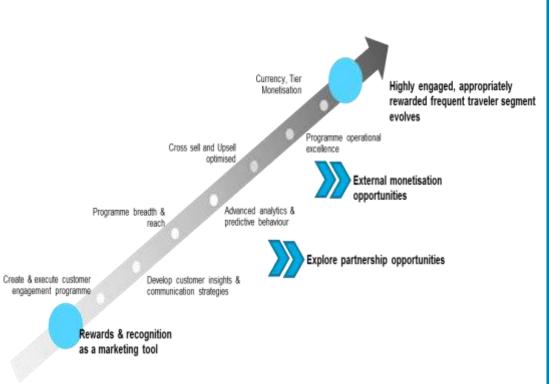




Understanding customer behaviour



Understanding behaviour leads to knowing *what* customers are doing, *when* and *how* often. The next phase is to capture who they are, predict behaviour and recognise appropriately



- Unique NZ travellers per year = 1.7M
- 400,000 New
 Zealanders who
 travel 3+ times per
 year through
 Auckland
- 850,000 who travel
 1-2 times per year
 through Auckland
- 65,000
 International visitors who travel 3+ times per year through Auckland

- "ASQ" understanding
 what matters to
 customers –
 focus on the
 basics
- 23% of NZ ITB travellers do not make a purchase
- 40% of NZ DTB travellers do not make a purchase
- 75% of car parking customers make a retail purchase

Our vision – real relationships



SOCIAL

Creating social currency engagement and leveraging reach

INTERACTION

Recognize and respond to every interaction, not just the transaction

MOBILE

Being with the customer, wherever and whenever and before they arrive at the airport

REAL-TIME

Shortening time between action and reaction and driving the right message at the right time

ACHIEVEMENT

Deconstructing individual behaviors to provide individual recognition

SCALE

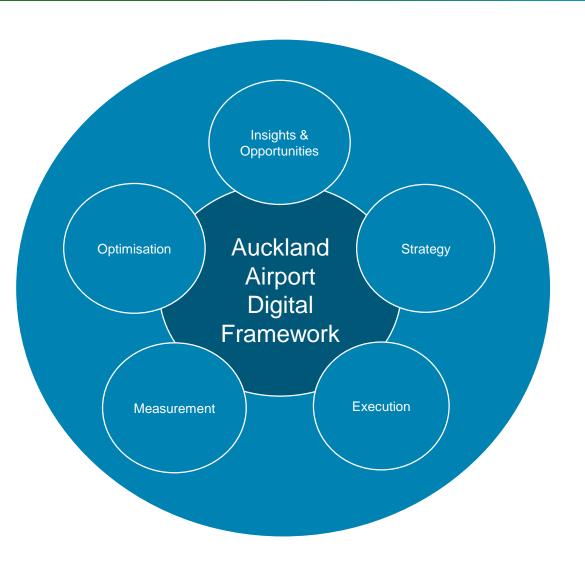
Allowing for breadth and depth across every customer touchpoint before during and after the journey



CREATING THE
RIGHT CUSTOMER
EXPERIENCE ACROSS
THE WHOLE CUSTOMER
JOURNEY

Developing a robust digital framework

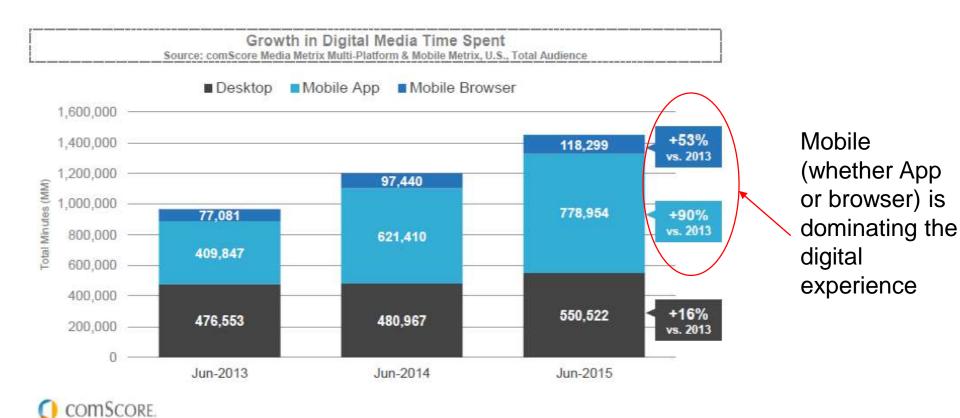




- Enabling customer choice
- Enhancing end-to-end experience (before airport- at airport- beyond airport)...where relevant
- Building depth and breadth of customer knowledge and insights
- Connecting data points and channels
- Tracking, reporting, A/B Testing to refine and optimise
- Building efficiencies for customers, partners and Airport

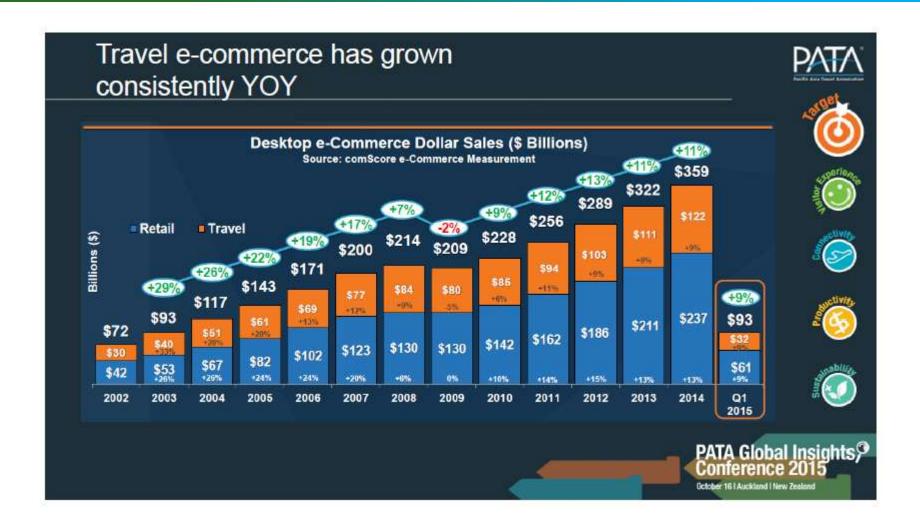
Macro Digital Trends





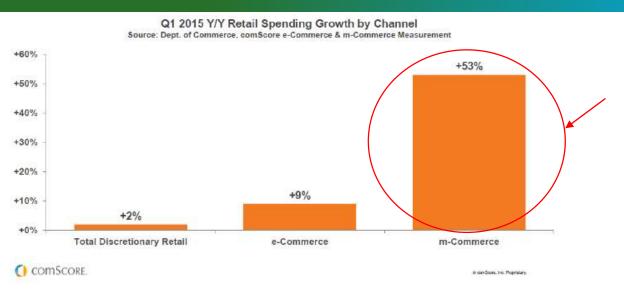
eCommerce continues to grow





mCommerce chasing hard

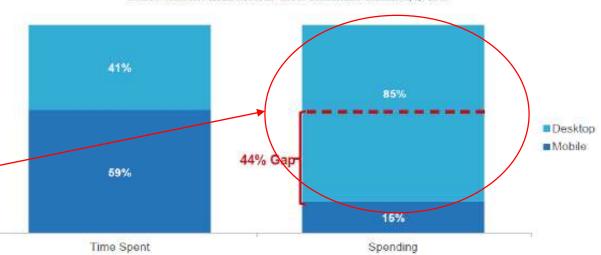




Mobile commerce is growing at high rates

M-Commerce Monetization Gap: Share of Retail Time Spent vs. Spending by Platform Source: comScore Media Metrix MP and m-Commerce/e-Commerce, Q1 2015

...But desktop is 'currently' still the engine room of online sales

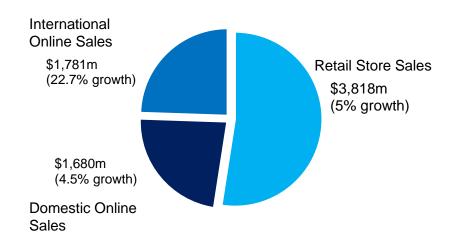


NZ Context



NZ Retail & Consumer Goods Market \$m

(Categories relevant to Auckland Airport Retailers)



- 58% of those aged over 18 made an online purchase in the last year
- 18.2 million items purchased online per annum
- 94% research and compare products and services via the internet
- User generated influence is growing (39% of people who read a consumers comments online followed up with a purchase) – hence importance of bloggers, social etc

Auckland Airport growing mobile presence

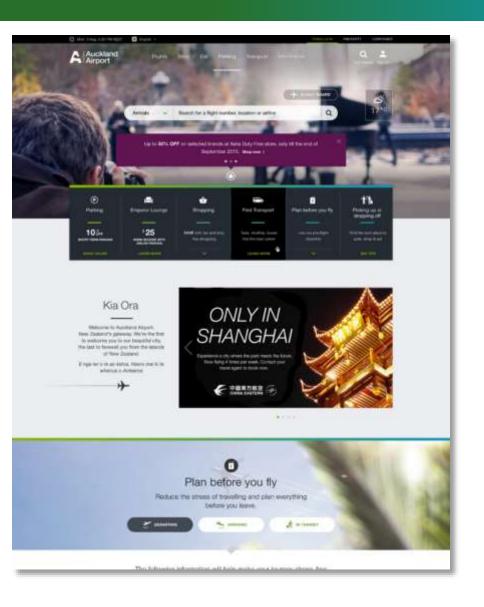
- Approx 50% of digital traffic now via mobile devices
- App growing fast and new platforms catered for (iOS and Android)
- Active users and time on App both improving
- App as a customer experience tool is getting good feedback
- App as mCommerce tool evolving and good early results
- Further development planned

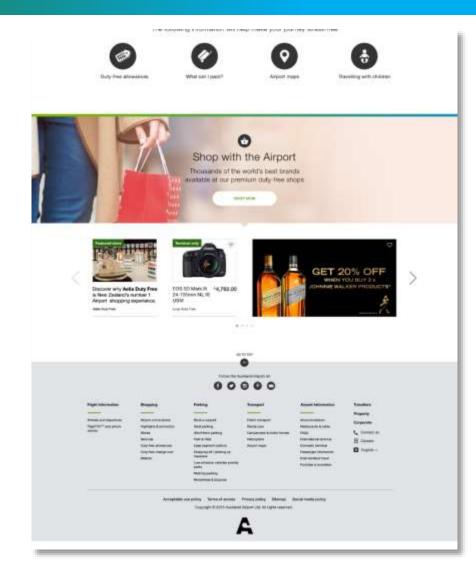
Bringing campaigns to life

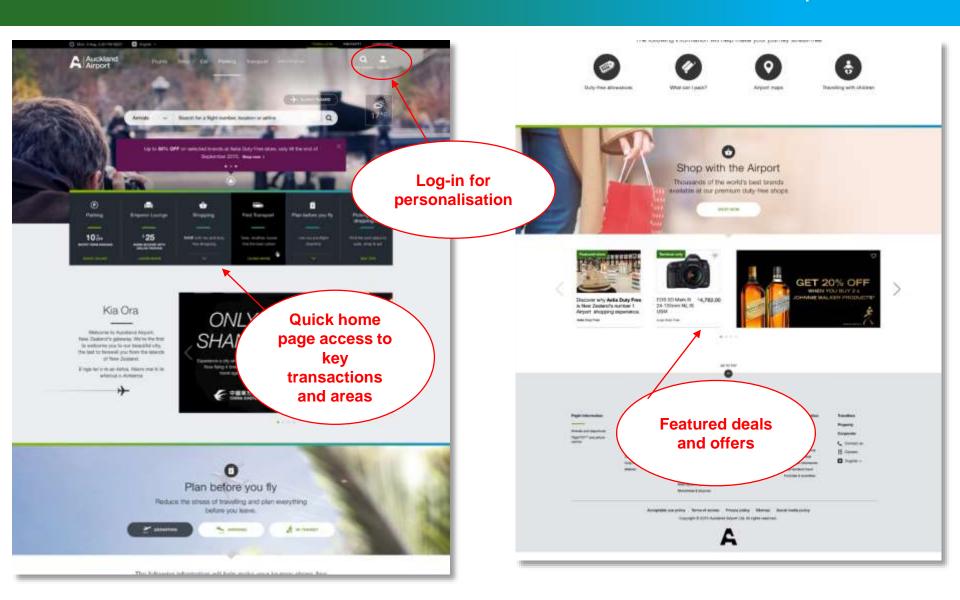


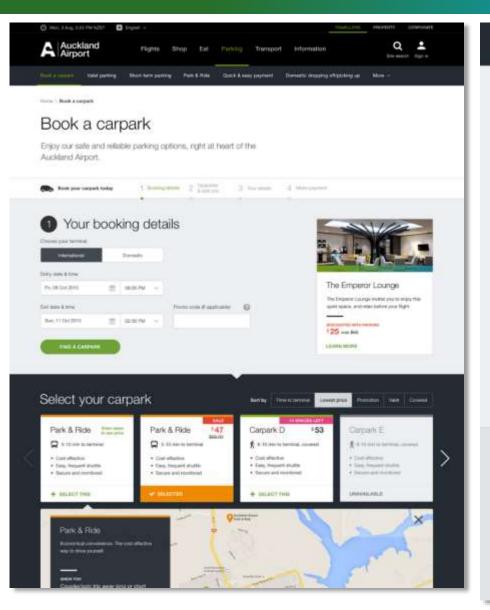


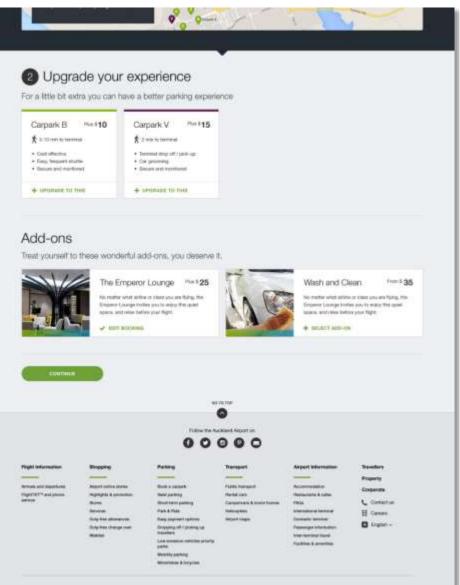


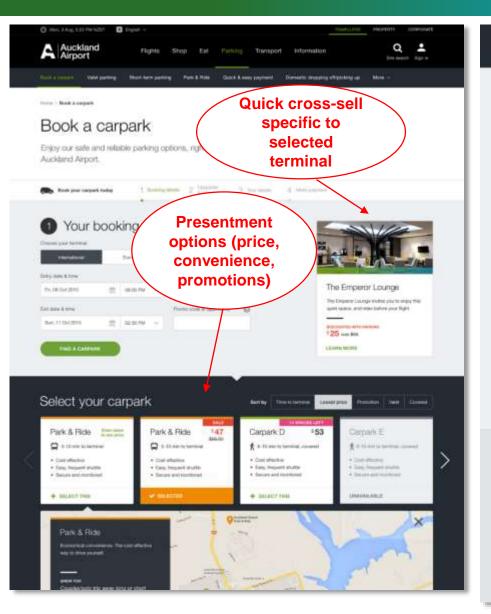


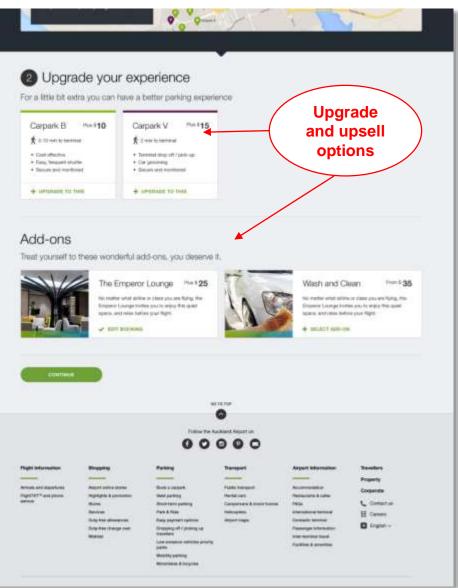


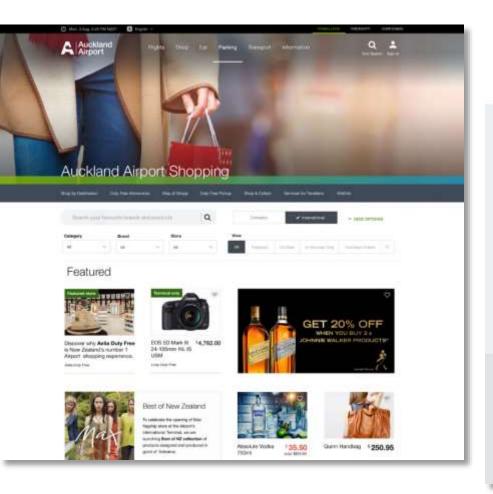


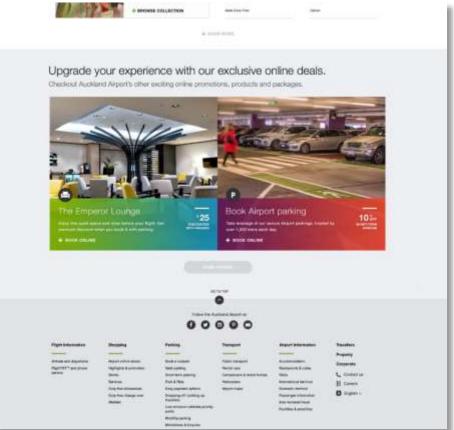


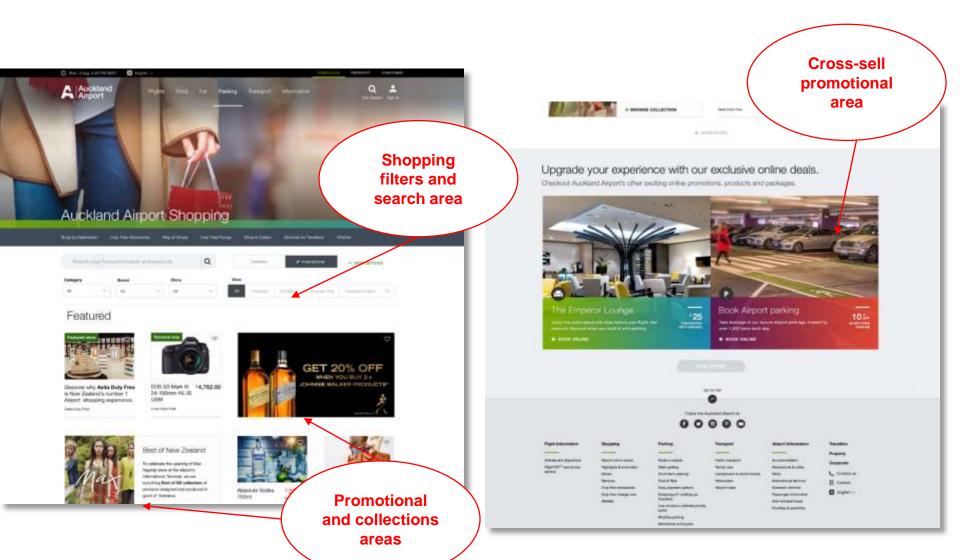












Next steps



Optimising Customer Experience

- Execute on variety of projects (improving overall experience)
- More dynamic/ granular measures so we can target initiatives more effectively
- More collaboration with broad range of stakeholders (airlines, border agencies)
- Provide focus on customer experience through a period of construction and change

Online/ Omni Channel

- Improve propensity to engage
- Build customer history and knowledge
- Cross sell/ upsell opportunities
- Testing mobile propositions (beacons, mCommerce)



Next steps



reward & recognition with Retail partners

- Targeting repeat customers with high spend potential
- 40-50% of travellers park improving online experience presents more choice and enhances knowledge
- 75% of high value customers have indicated interest in developing a stronger relationship
- Benchmarking internationally





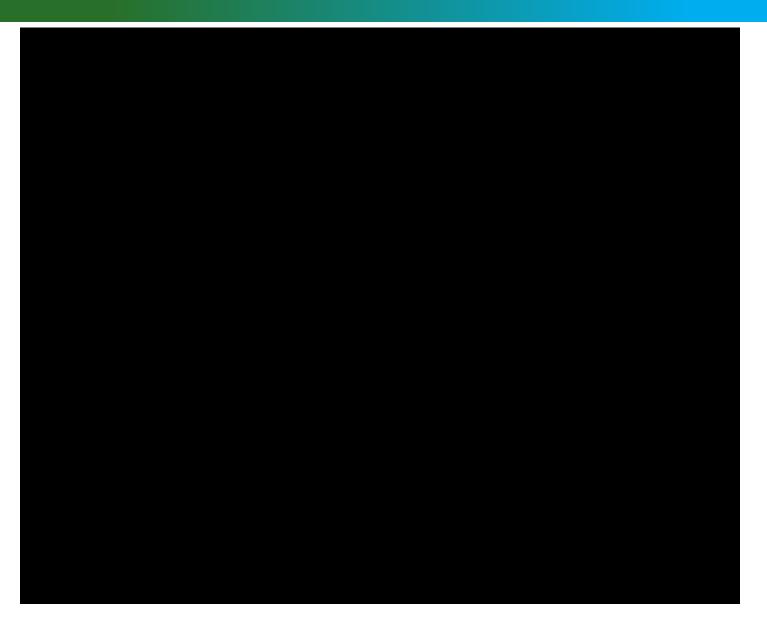




Common elements include:

- Retail partnerships
- Lounge, Parking, Access benefits to improve customer experience
- Open to all travellers

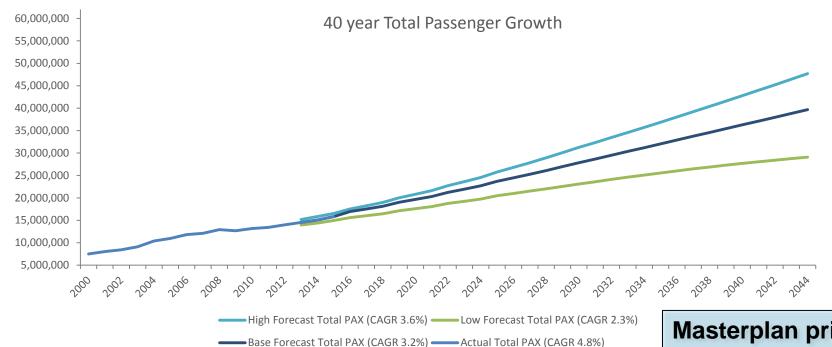












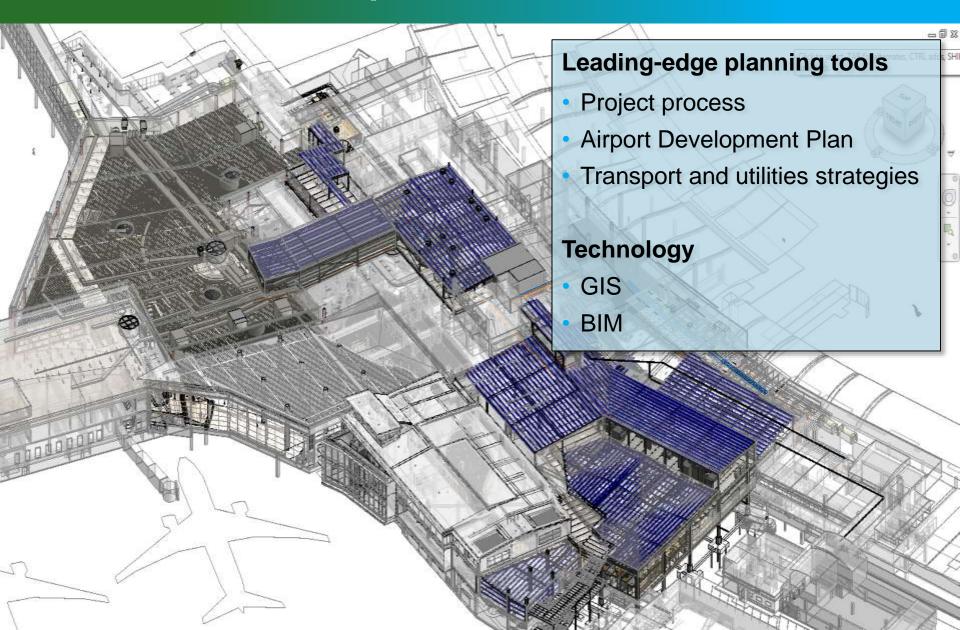
- We are entering a new period of growth
- Our capacity must meet that demand
- Long lead-times

Masterplan principles

- **Planned**
- **Affordable**
- Stageable
- Implementable
- Flexible
- Sustainable

How? Our Development Platform Auckland Airport





How? Our Team



- Strong internal team with international experience
- International framework consultant panel









Turner & Townsend







architectus**

Warren and Mahoney*

Gensler

We do three things

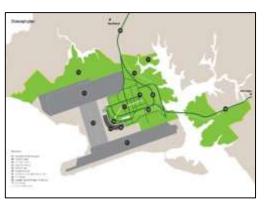
- Development planning
- Statutory planning
- Delivery

building our vision obtaining permissions design and construction



Development Planning Our 30-year vision





Airport Masterplan

- Published 2014
- 30-year vision
- High-level view

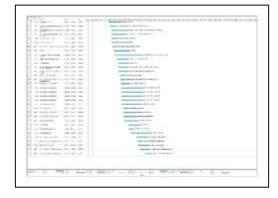


Airport Development Plan

- Detailed 30-year plan
- Input to capital planning and pricing

Planning Studies

- Northern Runway
- Core Infrastructure
- Transport & Utilities Strategies

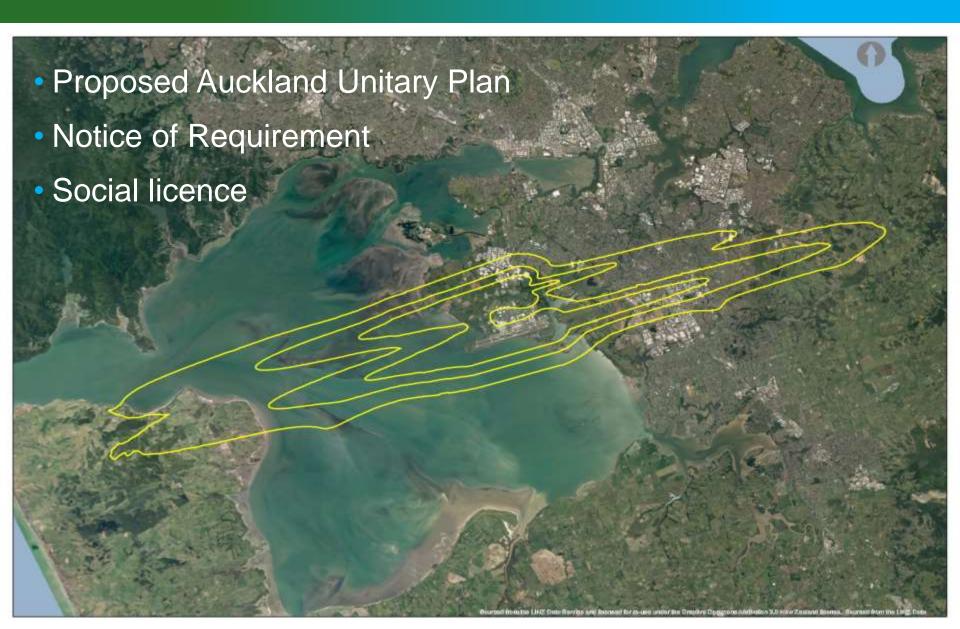


Programmes and Projects

- Individual project level
- Year-on-year plan

Statutory Planning





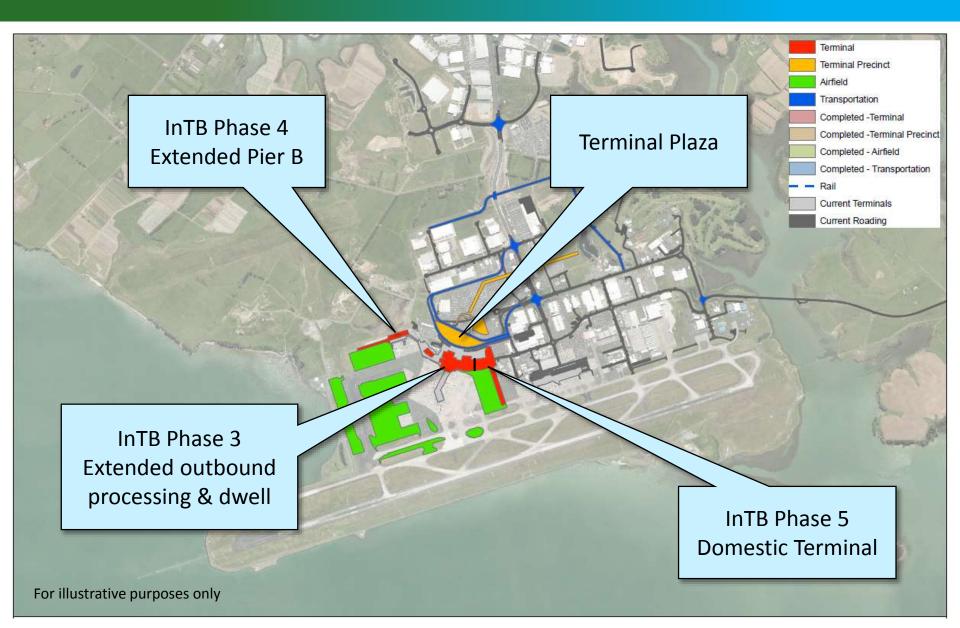
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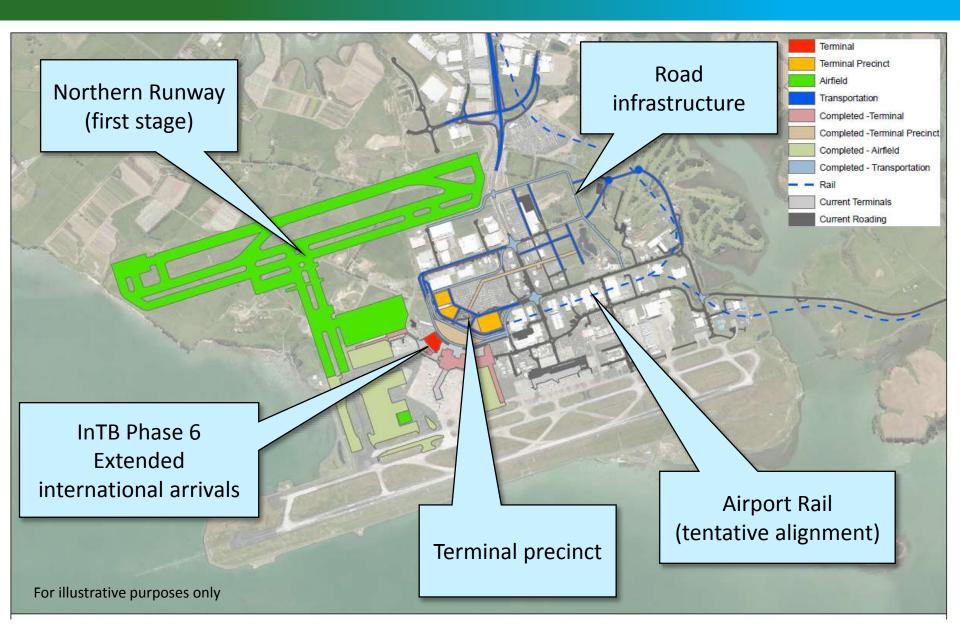
DeliverySummary of key projects – to 2022





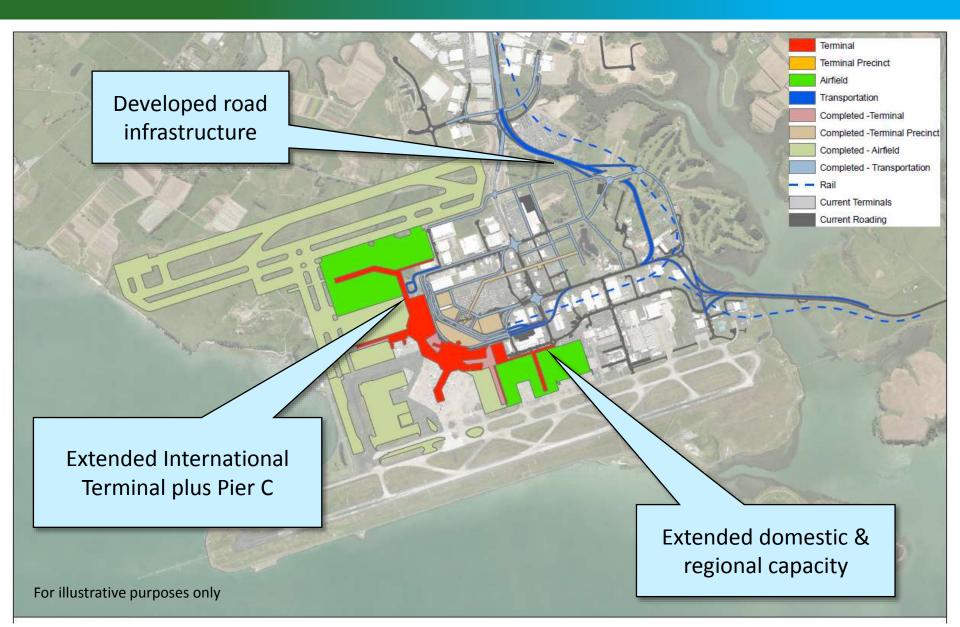
DeliverySummary of key projects – to 2030





DeliverySummary of key projects – to 2044





DeliverySummary of key projects – post 2044





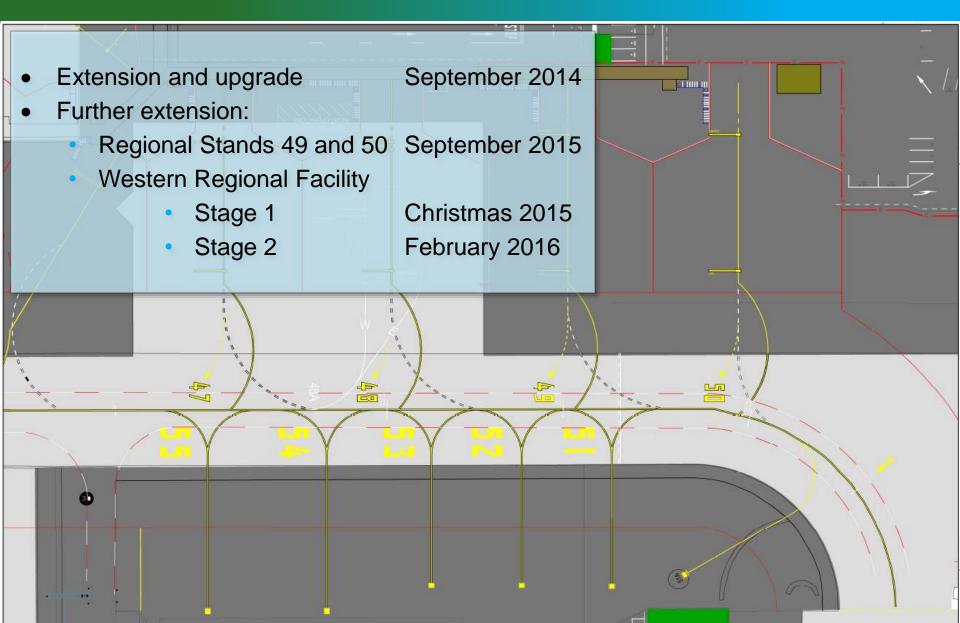
DeliveryOur programmes





Delivery Existing Domestic Terminal







Built in phases, a combined domestic and international terminal

Phase 1.1 Phase 1.2	Additional Code F baggage belt Second additional Code F baggage belt	Complete Scheduled	November 2014 November 2015
Phase 2	Reconfigured inbound processing	Completed	November 2015
Phase 3	Expanded outbound processing and airside dwell area	Scheduled	December 2016 (stage 1) December 2017 (stage 2) March 2018 (stage 3)
Phase 4	Pier B, bus lounge, additional remote stand, new contact stands	Scheduled	December 2015 (bus lounge) December 2016 (stage 1) December 2017 (stage 2)
Phase 5	Domestic Terminal (first stage)	Tentative	June 2021

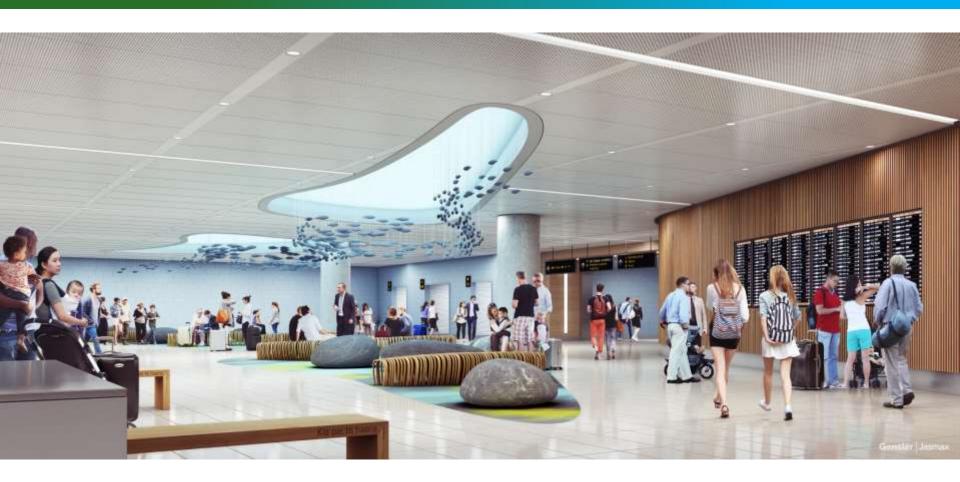
Integrated terminal: Phase 3: Outbound processing and airside dwell





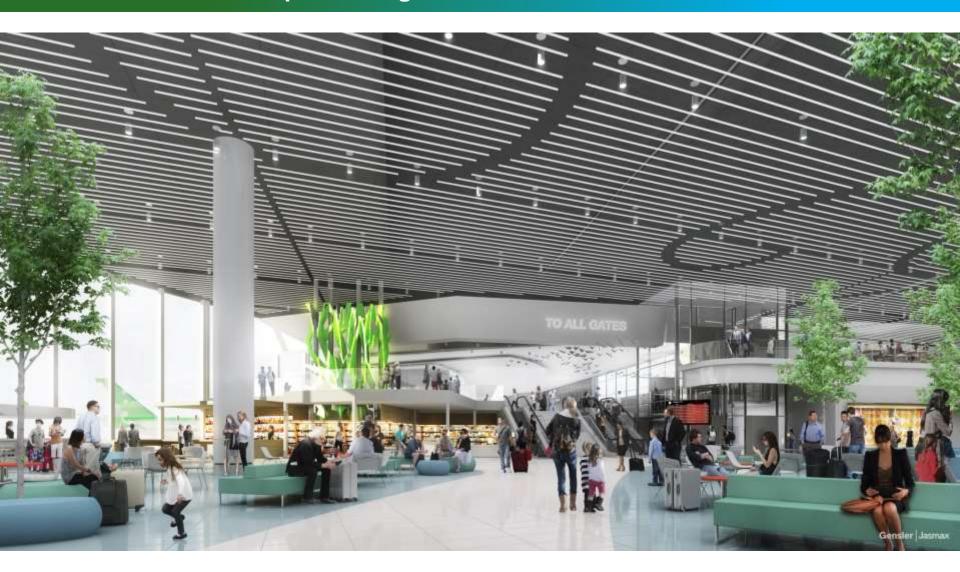
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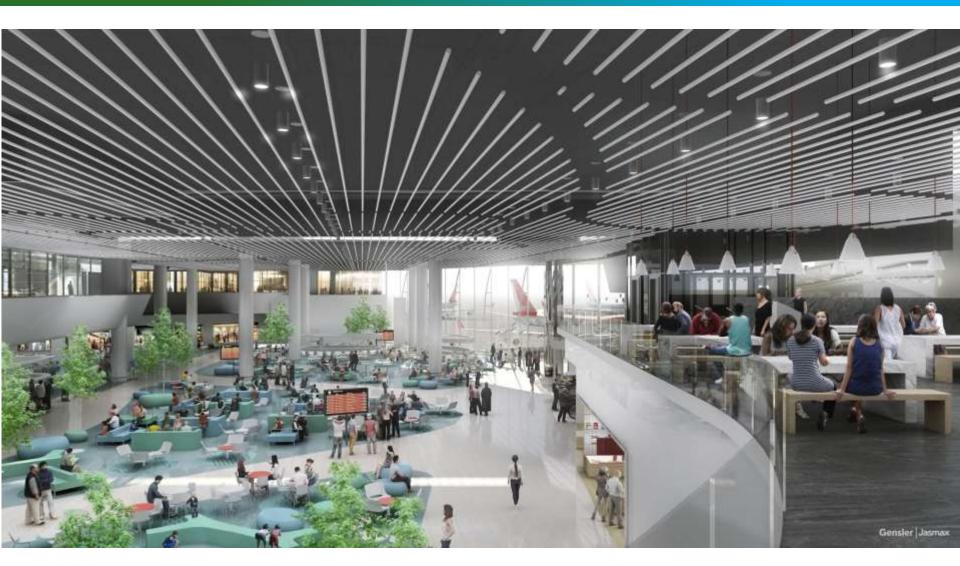




Airside dwell

Integrated terminal:
Phase 3: Outbound processing and airside dwell





DeliveryIntegrated terminal – Phase 4 Expansion of Pier B



	Deliverables	Timing
	Bus Lounge, at ramp level	December 2015
Stage 1	Pier extension to the westContact stand at gate 17 (MARS)Remote stand 19 extended west	December 2016
Stage 2	- Pier extension to the north- Contact stand at gate 18 (MARS)	December 2017
Stage 3	- Contact stand at gate 19 (MARS)	TBD
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DeliveryAirfield





DeliveryAirfield – Northern runway

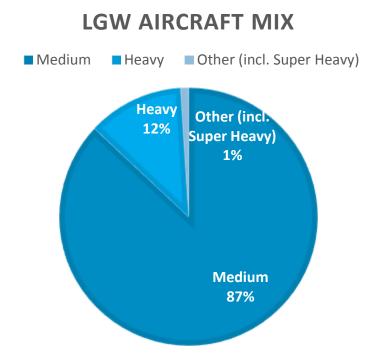


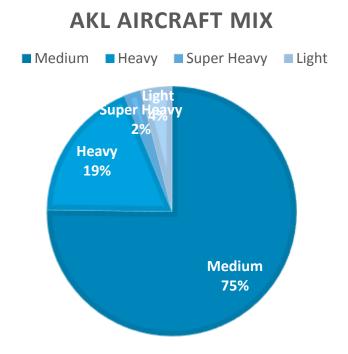


DeliveryAirfield – Northern runway



- Design and staging based on comprehensive analysis
- Masterplan MACAD modelling by MIT
 - Existing runway has a capacity for 41-43 peak-hour movements
 - By comparison London Gatwick has 55 peak-hour capacity





DeliveryTransport Strategy



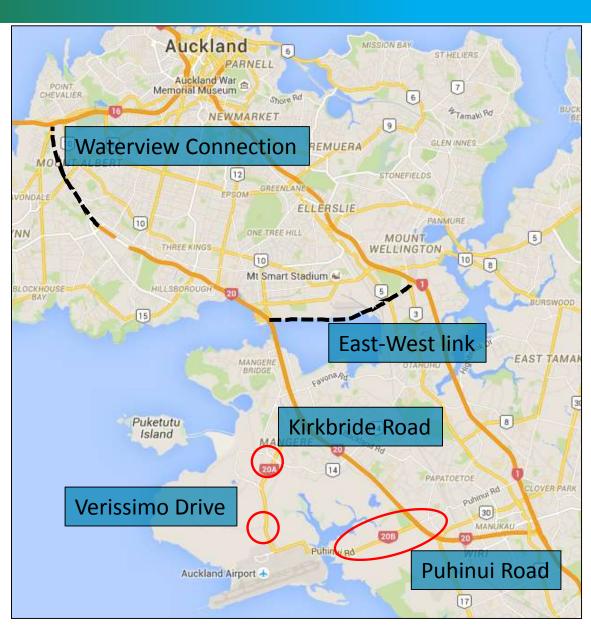


DeliveryTransport – Infrastructure development



Wider network improvements

Close working relationship with Auckland Transport and New Zealand Transport Agency



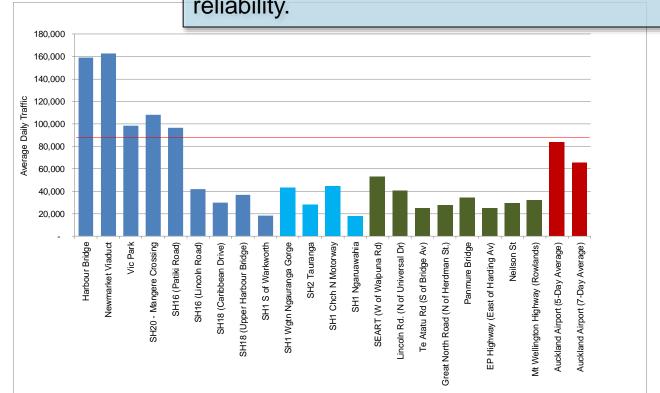
DeliveryTransport – modal shift



Surface access to the Airport is primarily by private motor vehicle Looking forward, Airport public transport capacity will increase:

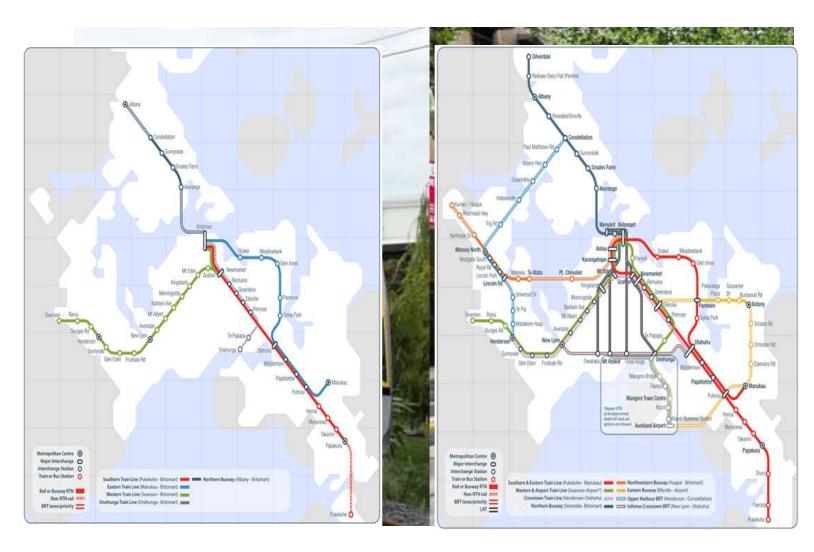
- Greater network connectivity buses & rail
- Rail to the airport

Provide passengers and workers choice and greater journey-time reliability.





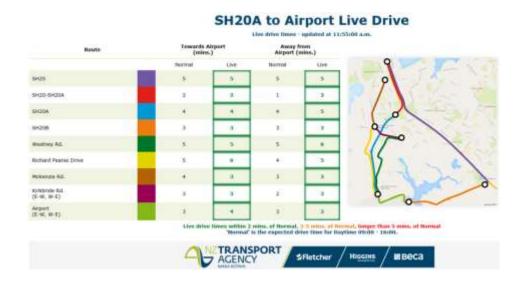
- Enhanced bus network 2016
- Rail

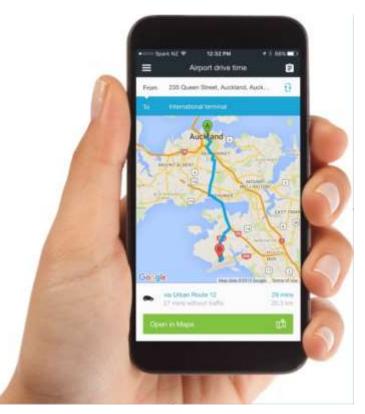


DeliveryTransport – Demand management



- Advancing traffic management technology
- Better traffic information





DeliveryTransport – Demand management



Into the future...

- Road-user charging
- Transport-on-demand



Property





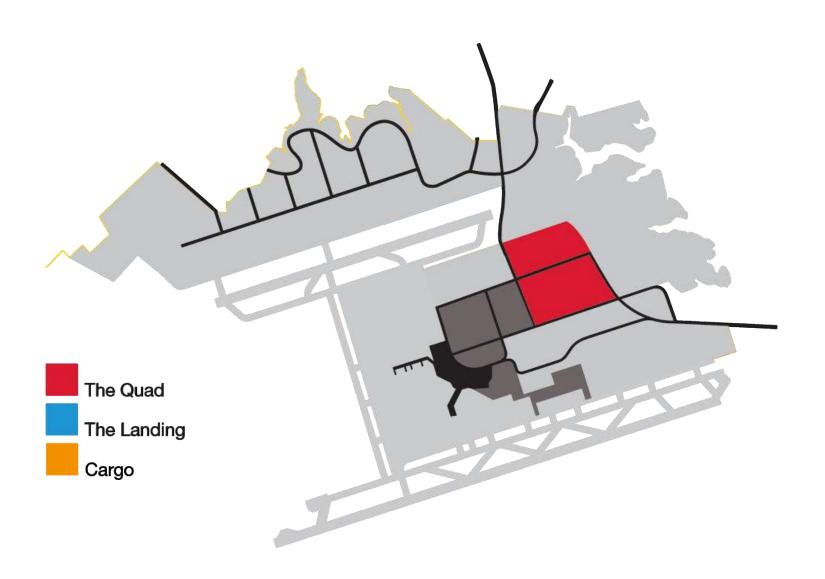
Highlights



- FY15 leasing and development success lifted rent roll >20%
- Airport campus attracting quality customers
- Hotel portfolio performing ahead of expectations
- Excellent safety record
- Portfolio Value \$998M (includes \$235M of development land) up 36% since 2013
- Rent Roll \$56M up 28% since June 2013
- \$153M of income generating projects currently under construction
- Existing portfolio has negligible vacancy and healthy WALT
- Short-term development outlook remains positive
- Hotel 3 project advancing to project start in FY16

Precincts





Faster Higher Stronger – 2013 Strategy

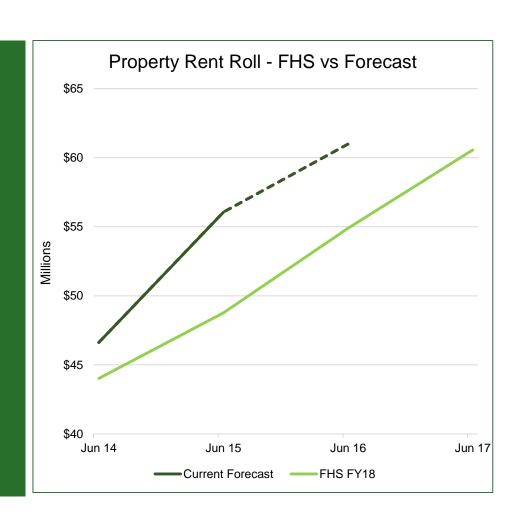




Faster Higher Stronger – Status



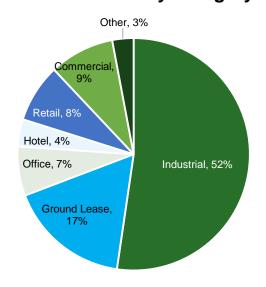
- 2013 aspirational goal was to lift rent roll to \$60M by 30 June 2017
 On track to deliver in FY16
- FY15 was our best year ever
 20% lift in rent roll
- All hotels performing ahead of expectations
 Hotel 3 in advanced planning stage
- Airport increasingly a location of choice
- Development ready business
 Well positioned for growth



Portfolio Snapshot

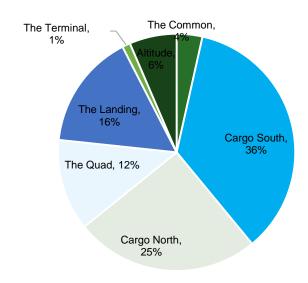


FY16 Revenue by Category





FY16 Revenue by Precinct







Market Outlook



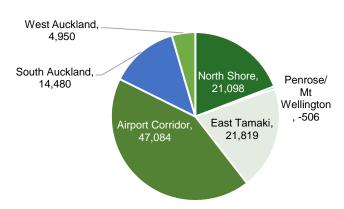
Grade A Auckland Industrial Vacancy



Prime Industrial Combined Net Effective Rents



Change in SQM of Auckland Industrial Stock: 6 months to June 2015



Auckland Airport expects to add a further 65,000m² of industrial stock to the market between June 2015 and February 2016

How do we compare?



Occupancy

Company	Occupancy	
Property for Industry	100%	
Vital Healthcare	99.4%	
Stride Property	99.4%	
AUCKLAND AIRPORT	99.3%	
Argosy Property	98.8%	
Precinct Properties	98.0%	
Kiwi Income Property Trust	98.0%	
NPT Ltd	97.0%	
Goodman Property	96.0%	
Augusta Capital	94.0%	

WALT

Company	WALT (years)	
Vital Healthcare	17.6	
Stride Property	8.3	
NPT Ltd	6.0	
Augusta Capital	5.9	
Property for Industry	5.3	
Argosy Property	5.2	
AUCKLAND AIRPORT	5.12	
Kiwi Income Property Trust	5.1	
Goodman Property	5.0	
Precinct Properties	5.0	

NB: WALT impacted by several leases that are structured to facilitate airport redevelopment

The Landing Business Park





The Landing Business Park





The Landing – Capacity





The Landing – Projects under Construction





Speculative Building





- Low vacancy levels and strong demand
- \$40M of speculative industrial projects embarked upon in past 18 months
- 94% of projects leased prior to project completion
- Construction of \$13M four unit development in Timberly Place commencing in January 2016

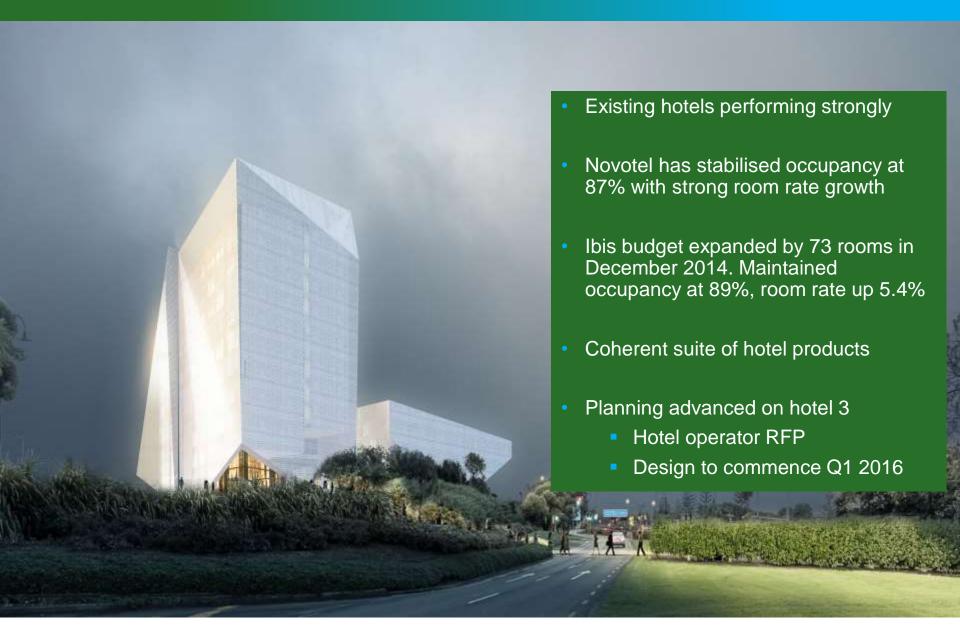
The Quad Office Park





Hotels





Future Focus

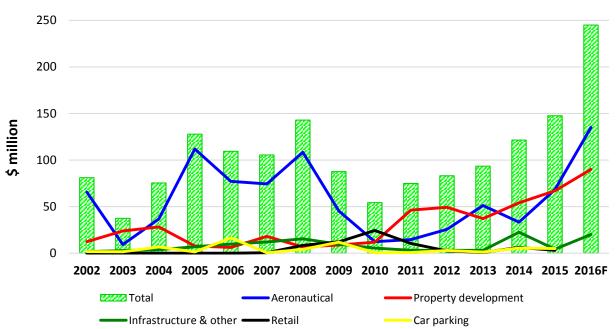




Capital Expenditure







Into phase of higher aeronautical and investment property capex. At midpoint FY16 guidance:

- Total capex 66% > next highest year (FY15) and 156% > average
- Aero capex 21% > next highest year (FY05) and 157% > average
- IP capex 17% > next highest year since 2002 (FY15) and 234% > average

Capex Principles



Individual projects:

- align with Faster Higher Stronger strategy
- business-cased
- must meet forecast return hurdles, eg:
 - investment property capex > corporate WACC / land + improvements ~ property peer group
 - aeronautical = regulatory WACC
- major aeronautical projects subject to consultation with airlines and BARNZ (stand-alone and via aero price path consultation)

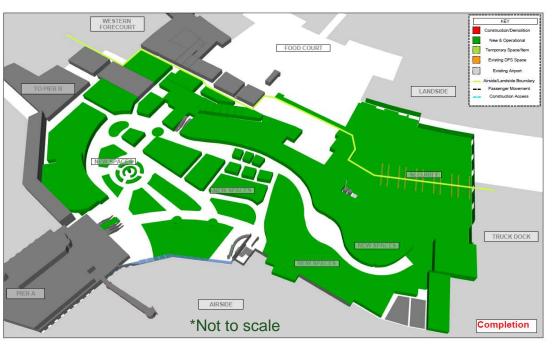
Overall capex programme:

- Aeronautical programme delivers affordable aero price path
- Total company capex programme consistent with maintaining credit rating
- Annual capex programme achievable (project management, construction logistics, contractor availability)
- Seek long term company-wide procurement efficiencies (eg supply chain management)

ITB Level 1 Redevelopment



Expanded outbound processing, airside dwell and retail project (Phase 3)



- Enabling works underway
- Project to be delivered in 3 phases (Dec 16, Dec 17, Mar 18)
- EFC \$160-\$180m:
 - 50+ year building (may find surprises)
 - Possible design evolution (tenancies)
- More detail in late November / December
 - Circa 60% aeronautical allocation
- Cost / M2 benchmarks favourably against previous AIAL & offshore terminal projects
- Complex brownfield site, disparate floor levels, heavy civil engineering within live, operationally critical passenger terminal
- Complex, staged tenancy relocations (airlines, border agencies, retailers)
- Resolves legacy structural issues to clear path for future expansion per Masterplan

Funding & Capital Management



Funding future investment

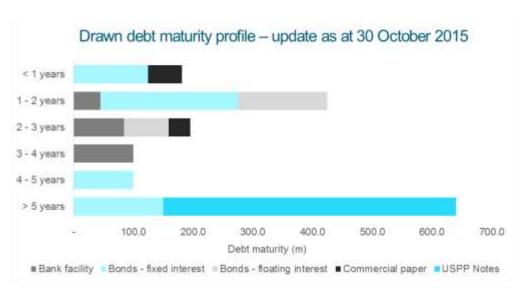
- Retained cashflow (depreciation)
- Debt:
 - First commercial paper or bank debt, then 'term-out' with:
 - Domestic bonds (wholesale, retail, floating rate, fixed rate) incl offshore institutional involvement (AIL exempt)
 - USPP
 - Reverse enquiry bonds (domestic and offshore)
- Equity unlikely

Capital management:

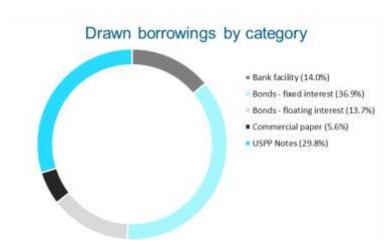
- No foreseeable need to raise equity
- If forecast credit metrics again approach levels consistent with rating upgrade, another capital return may be considered
- In early FY17 we'll have detailed 10 year capital expenditure forecast for consultation on aero price path
- Capital management prospects will be considered only when we have clarity on 10 year capex plan and future regulatory settings

Auckland Airport Borrowings





The ANZ, Westpac and BNZ standby facilities all support our commercial paper programme, which had a balance of \$92 million as at 30 October 2015, and provide liquidity support for general working capital. As the commercial paper is supported by the bank facilities, the debt maturity profile chart above, as at 30 October 2015, includes the commercial paper in the 'less than one year' and 'two to three year' brackets, matching the maturities of the supporting facilities



Upcoming debt facility maturities		
Maturity Date	Drawn Volume	
November 2015	\$100m	
April 2016	Nil	
April 2016	Nil	
August 2016	\$25m	
November 2016	\$130m	
April 2017	\$150m	
October 2017	\$100m	
October 2017	\$45m	
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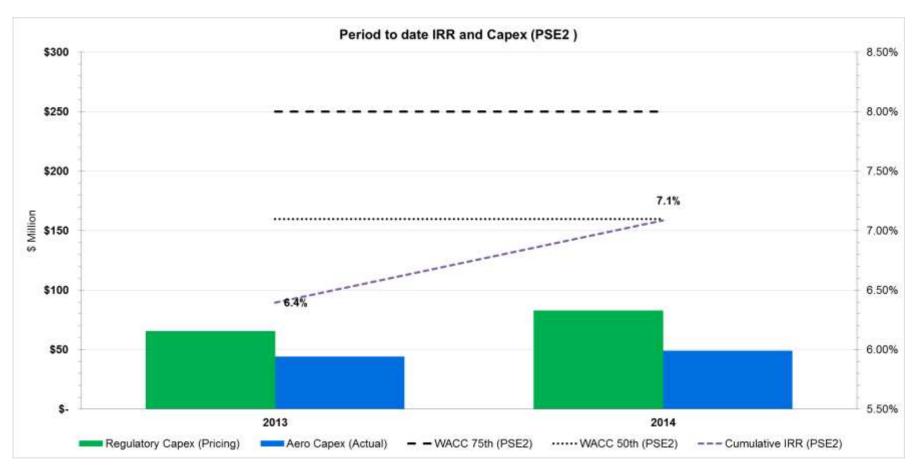
Regulatory Environment



- Dual-till regime under the Commerce Act 1986 with information disclosure regulation
- Aeronautical till faces limited competition / subject to information disclosure regulation
- Airport Authorities Act 1966 provides for and requires:
 - Airports to set charges as they see fit
 - Consult on aeronautical charges at least every five years
 - Consult on capex decisions exceeding 20% of aeronautical asset base
- Disclosure regime includes monitoring of service standards, asset availability, capital expenditure plans, efficiency of pricing and return on investment
- Commerce Commission monitors information disclosure regime effectiveness

PSE2 Aeronautical Returns





Figures above exclude revaluations

- FY15 outturn to be finalised and published end of November this year
- Entire PSE2 period IRR expected to be close to 75th percentile WACC target

Commerce Commission Review



- 'Input Methodology Review' underway (December 2016 completion)
- Key issues for AIAL:
 - WACC percentile
 - treatment of land held for future aeronautical use
 - risk apportionment (when under/over deliver versus forecast)
- Auckland Airport's FY18-22 aeronautical price path consultation with major airlines and representatives to begin early FY17, with the final pricing decision expected circa May 2017

