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Highlights

- Principal Partner at COP26
- Launching our US Northeast Clean **Energy Vision**
- Early return of £200m from our UK interconnector business
- Record level of capital investment
- New community investments in both the UK and our US jurisdictions

In an increasingly challenging macro environment, the well-being of our people and the communities we serve has never been more important





The environment – own emissions

Scope 1 and 2 emissions

Progress:



65%
reduction in Scope
1 and 2 emissions
(from our 1990 baseline)

- Across our networks businesses Scope 1 and 2 emissions decreased 5% driven by
 - Targeted leak repair programmes
 - 18% reduction in SF₆
 - Gas leak prone pipe replacement
 - 4% reduction in methane emissions
- Including LIPA¹, Scope 1 and 2 emissions increased 8%

Targeted reduction (from 1990 baseline)



80% by 2030

90% by 2040 Net Zero by 2050



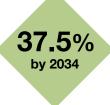
^{1.} National Grid are contracted to supply electricity to the Long Island Power Authority (LIPA), using fossil fuel power generation

The environment – own emissions

Scope 3 emissions targeted reduction

(from 2019 baseline)





- Actions to achieve our targets:
 - Expansion of our energy efficiency and demand side management programs
- Scope 3 emissions increased 4%, driven by:
 - Rebound in demand post COVID



The environment - Clean Energy Vision

A pathway to a zero fossil network in the US Northeast by 2050

4 Key Pillars:

- Increasing energy efficiency in buildings
- 100% fossil-free gas network by 2050
- Hybrid electric-gas heating systems
- Targeted electrification of heating and networked geothermal





The environment – enabling net zero

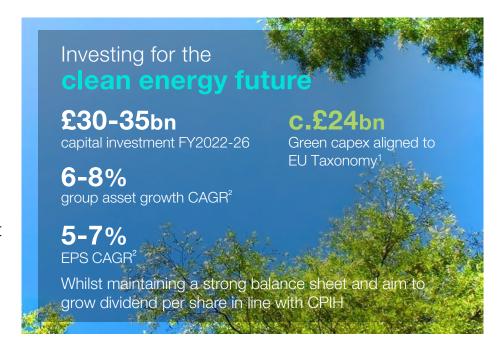
The Energy Transition Company

Green investment in the decarbonisation of energy systems



Including:

- Electricity transmission and distribution investment
- Investment to reduce emissions in gas networks



Capital expenditure considered to be aligned with the principles of the EU Taxonomy Legislation at the date of reporting, and includes most electricity investment, including connecting clean sources of generation such as renewables and nuclear, as well as investment which reduces emissions in our gas networks

^{2.} Compound annual growth rate FY2022-26. Based upon GBP/USD FX rate of 1.3; long run CPIH and RPI inflation assumptions, and scrip uptake of 25%, as well as completion of sale of Rhode Island business and 60% majority interest in UK Gas Transmission and Metering

Our people

Natalie Edwards Chief Diversity Officer



- Launched our Group-wide Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Commitments
- On average employees spend a week training each year
- Launch of new programme to identify and develop next generation of leaders

Senior Leadership Diversity

49.5%

2020/21 UK gender pay gap

-1.6%

vs 1.5% in 2019/20

2020/21 US gender pay gap

12.6%

vs 13.5% in 2019/20



Our communities

Our networks continued to maintain excellent levels of reliability at

over 99.9% across Transmission and Distribution

UK

- Returning £200m from interconnector business to customers early
- £2m to Citizens Advice and the Fuel Bank Trust to support advice services on managing and reducing energy bills

US

- HeartShare partnership in New York has helped 120,000 families with heating bills
- More than \$1.3bn in energy efficiency measures in Massachusetts over last 3 years



Our communities

over £18m

contributed to community initiatives

Launched Project C

- Partnering with communities on positive economic and social initiatives
 - Northland Workforce Training Centre

Grid for Good

- Supported nearly 4,000 people in training and mentoring to develop employability
- 30% increase in employee volunteering hours





The economy

record £7bn

of investment in critical energy infrastructure

To support our capital investment programme:

- Raised over £2.5bn in Green Financing Instruments
 - Including our largest ever green bond of €850m
- **30,000** jobs across our businesses
- A diverse supply chain of over 8,000 suppliers
- £93m invested in new start-ups through National Grid Partners



Our governance

Committed to the highest standards of corporate governance and making sure we apply best practices

- **54%** Board diversity
- Code of Ethics sets out frameworks, policies, processes, and governance structures for important topics across our business
 - Ethics training completed by over **95%** of colleagues last year





