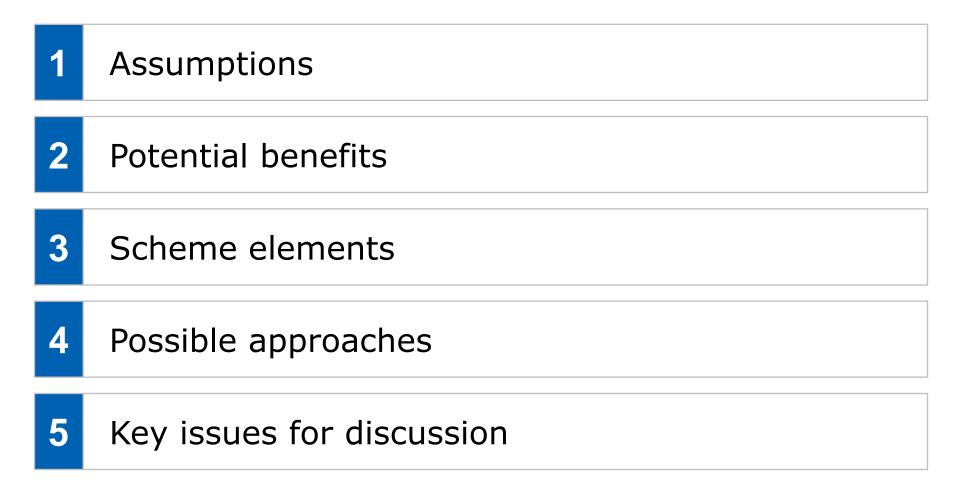


Low Carbon HGVs: Certification Issues

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Assumptions

- Cost effective technologies exist that can reduce fuel consumption and carbon emissions from HGVs
- Their efficacy varies and depends on duty cycle
- Scope and desire to develop the market exists
- Certification/Accreditation is a potentially useful mechanism to achieve that
- But, the devil is in the detail



Potential benefits



- Cost savings & competitiveness
- Energy security, climate change mitigation

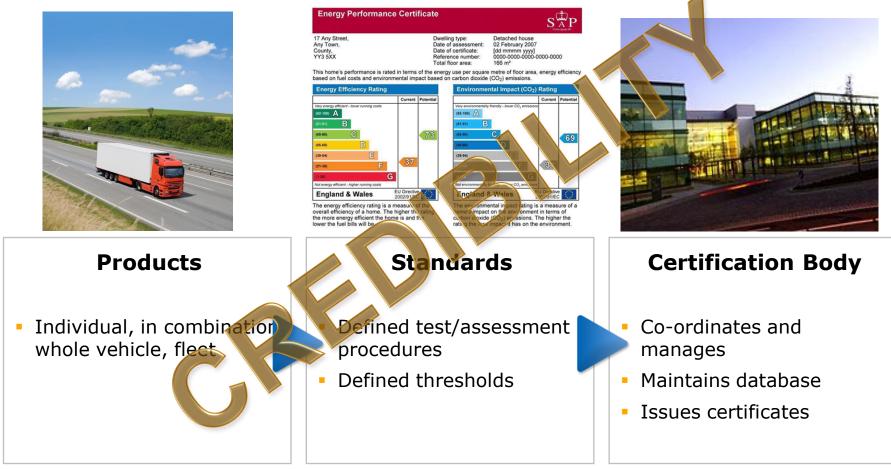


- Source of robust, reliable information for operators
- Mechanism for targeted DfT/Treasury support
- Marketing tool
- Encourage innovation



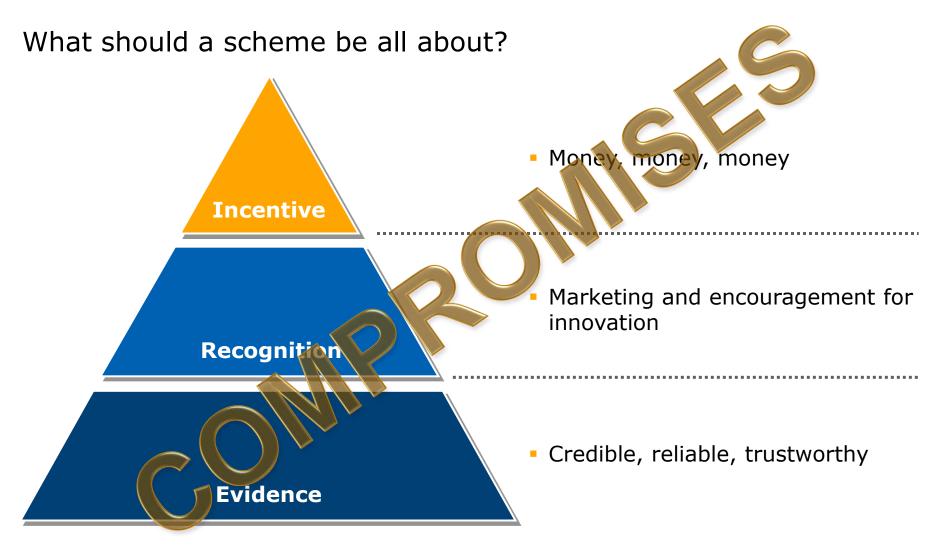
Scheme elements

What should a scheme include?





Scheme elements





Possible approaches

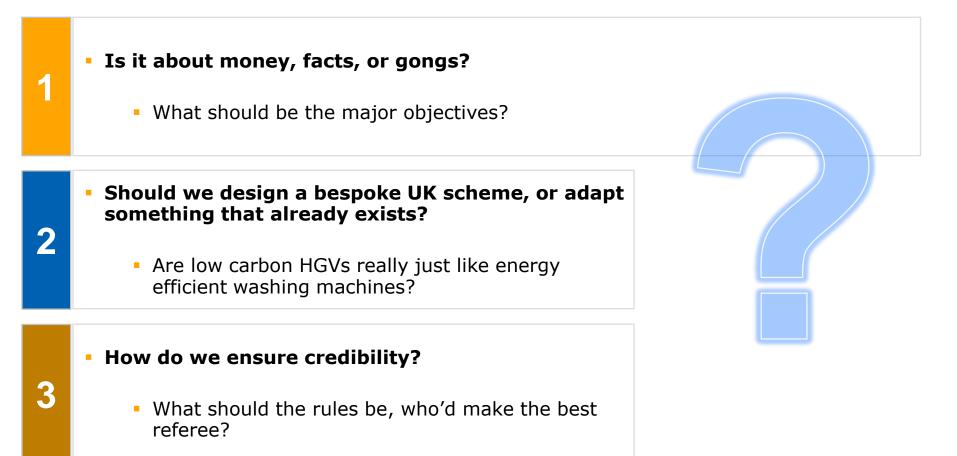
Striking the right balance

Evidence	 Options from desk-based assessments to Field Operational Trials Track/chassis dyno testing probably most suitable approach How low is low carbon? Savings of 10%, 15%, 20%,? Metrics? One-off product assessment or in-use monitoring?
Recognition	 Options from certificate-only through to kitemarking, benchmarking, prizes and awards Small set of defined technology types or comprehensive coverage of all decarbonisation options, e.g. drivers, fuels and logistics?
Incentive	 Options from none to £££ Public subsidies to operators or manufacturers, or both? Indirect subsidies, e.g. capital allowances, interest-free loans? Self-funding /cost-neutral options? Sinners' pain is saints' gain
A Credible Supports UK Government policy and achievement of targets Scheme - Adds value to the development of a market for low carbon HGVs	



Key issues for discussion

What do you think?





Thank you

Any questions?

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