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Welcome

Housekeeping

- Please keep cameras and microphones switched off during speaker sessions
- We encourage you to ask questions as we go along using the Q&A function, however, please feel free to raise your hands if you're happy to be speak directly to the panel in the Q&A sessions
- We will be launching MS Team Polls
- Just as a polite reminder, please do keep questions relevant and avoid referencing other organisations.
- Finally, the meeting is being recorded, and it will be made available on our website. We will also email you a link to the recording.



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Objectives today

Recap our Strategy¹ and show how it guides our Forward Work Plan²

Explain the direction set by DESNZ (government department) and Ofgem (regulator)

- Strategic Direction Statement³
- Clean Power 2030 Action Plan⁴
- Clean Flexibility Roadmap⁵

Look at how these changes could shape our forthcoming Forward Work Plan and future projects

Garner your feedback and input into our thinking to help develop our Forward Work Plan

RECCo Strategy

Recap

Our Strategy

Mission Statement

We will facilitate the efficient and effective running of the retail energy market, including its systems and processes. We'll do this through promoting innovation, competition and delivering positive consumer outcomes.

Sets our parameters

Drives the Retail Energy
Code Objectives

Provides our direction

Our Strategy

Our aims

These aims are not wholly separate or exclusive; they will reinforce each other and help drive our strategic priorities, our decision making, and business planning processes.



Assessing scope

Is it in scope of the REC?

- Is it consistent with the mission statement
- Does it further the objectives of the REC

Should it be delivered by RECCo?

- Is it consistent with the RECCo strategic aims
- Do we have the capability and capacity – what is the business case

Code Reform & Licence

What is Code Reform and why it matters

Energy Act 2023

- **Ofgem:** New powers to drive strategic change
- **Licensed Code Managers:** Responsible for delivering strategic change through codes

Licensing Code Managers

- **Expanding role:** New licensing responsibilities (inc. code modification decisions & recommendations)
- **Regulatory process:** Ofgem has approved eligibility and licensing assessments - and consulted on granting the licence

Impact on Stakeholders

- **Stakeholder Advisory Forum:** The advisory forum replaces the decision-making change panel, with Code Managers demonstrating how stakeholder input informs decisions
- **Code Manager Licence:** Implications for stakeholders highlighted in this presentation
- **Information provision:** New requirements for licensed stakeholders

Collaboration areas

Cross Code Steering Group (CCSG)

- Mandated planning and coordination body with powers to determine the arrangements to coordinate cross-code modifications

Prioritisation Methodology

- Looking at developing weighting for prioritised modifications to support cross-code prioritisation by CCSG

Performance metrics

- Developing consistent performance metrics across codes to assist with comparison of performance.

Other areas

- Developing consistent implementation arrangements, including SAF where appropriate
- Coordinating our approach to the delivery plan
- Engaging with Ofgem on the development of their proposals

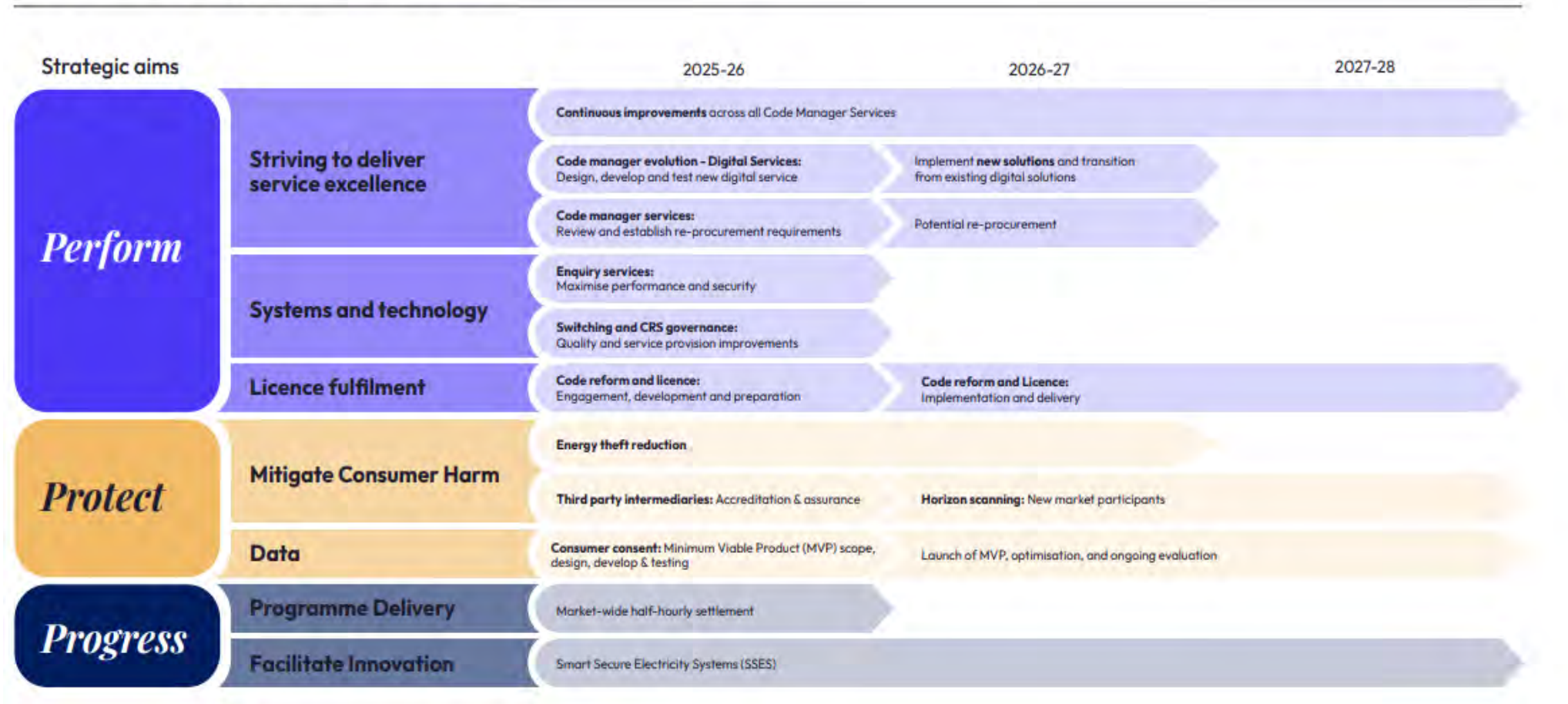
Forward Work Plan

Key workstreams

FWP – workstreams

Key Deliverables and Timeline

Published FWP 2025-28



FWP – continuing workstreams

Workstream	Key updates
Code Manager Evolution	Service Provider contracts due for renewal- August 2026 Seek to enhance our code manager model - ensure it is fit for future, effective and efficient Review and re-procure longer-term
Digital Services	Implementing improvement to the REC Portal, e.g., self-navigation, streamlined workflows and personalised dashboards
Enquiry Services	Modernising the enquiry services Upgrade technology – ensure it is fit for the future
Consumer Consent Solution	Detailed scoping and system design, stakeholder engagement to design user journey and development of Minimum Marketable Product
Tariff Interoperability	Finalise REC Schedule, develop guidance and performance indicators Testing data exchange mechanism, implementing supplier and user register Launch Minimum Viable Product
Switching Services	Continuing improvements, e.g., address management and data-quality, reporting enhancements DCC Licence renewal impacts
Energy Theft Reduction	Continue with our four-pronged strategy; awareness, incentives, data and insights and enforcement

Strategic Direction Statement

What does this mean for the FWP?

Act now

Governance & Institutions: Obj 11.2

Code Manager Delivery Plans

Improve protection for all consumers – particularly those in vulnerable situations: Obj 2.1

**Awaiting
Ofgem Consultation/Decision**

Protect non-domestic consumers:
Obj 2.2

**DESNZ decisions on TPI Regulation and
Smart Rollout - understand the impact
on the REC TPI CoP**

Digital systems for consumers:
Obj 14.1/14.2

Consumer Consent

Digital systems for consumers:
Obj 14.1/14.2

Data Best Practice Obligations

Enable consumer-led flexibility:
Obj. 13

**Smart Secure Electricity Systems –
Tariff Interoperability Standards**

Smart Meter and retail market
operations: Obj 13.2

**Review Smart Metering messages &
processes to support ToU/flexibility
Non-Dom Smart Meter Roll-out
Consultation**

Mandatory Half Hourly Settlement:
Obj 13.3

**Continue to deliver necessary changes
to implement MHHS**

Roll out low-carbon technology:
Obj 9

**Prepare & deliver SIP accreditation
scheme**

Think & Plan

Enable competition & investability
through financial resilience:
Obj 3

**Consider cross-code
implications/impacts on REC**

Digital systems for consumers:
Obj 14.1/14.2

**RECCo – Prepare for integration with
Data Sharing Infrastructure**

Digital systems for consumers – asset
visibility: Obj 14.1/14.2

**Track consultations and access impacts
on REC/Services**

Digital systems for consumers:
Obj 14.1/14.2

Consumer Consent

Drive accelerated on-shore investment:
Obj 6.1

Electricity bill discount scheme

Prepare for re-purposing and
decommissioning of gas grid: Obj 7.2

**Await consultations and consider
impacts on REC/Services**

Listen & Wait

Explore reform of retail market &
respond to future developments:
Obj. 4.2

**Await further consultation/decisions
and consider impacts on REC/Services**

Enable infrastructure for
net zero at pace:
Obj 5.1

**Await further consultation/decisions
and consider impacts on REC/Services**

Local energy:
Obj 12.1

**Await further consultation/decisions
and consider impacts on REC/Services**

Our thinking on the SDS

What's in place

- Many SDS initiatives are already reflected in our Forward Work Plan 2025-28

Areas to improve

- Greater granularity is needed, especially for **Act Now** initiatives
- No clear critical path to delivery

Recommendations

- Involve Code Managers early to develop deliverables ahead of the SDS consultation

Flexibility Agenda

What does this mean for the FWP?

Clean Power 2030 Action Plan

What it aims to do

This is the Government's overarching ambition.

The plan is a policy programme published by the Department for Energy Security & Net Zero in April 2025.

Its headline ambition is that by 2030 at least 95% of the electricity used in Great Britain will come from clean sources (renewables, nuclear, and carbon-captured gas), driving carbon intensity.

To achieve this, the plan commits to:

- Rapid expansion of renewable capacity
- Upgrading networks and securing backup
- Reforming grid connections and planning
- Economic and social benefits



Clean flexibility roadmap

How government expect it to be delivered

Markets & Regulation

- Reform markets so flexibility competes fairly with traditional generation
- Improve price signals (e.g., smart tariffs)
- Ensure **codes and rules** don't create barriers to new technologies

Infrastructure & Storage

- Scale up batteries (23–27 GW by 2030)
- Deploy long-duration storage and hydrogen solutions
- Upgrade grid connections and interconnectors

Data & Digitalisation

- Roll out a Flexibility Data Architecture by 2027 for **open, standardised data**
- Develop a Distribution System Interface (DSI) for better system coordination
- Enhance **consumer consent mechanisms** and smart data sharing

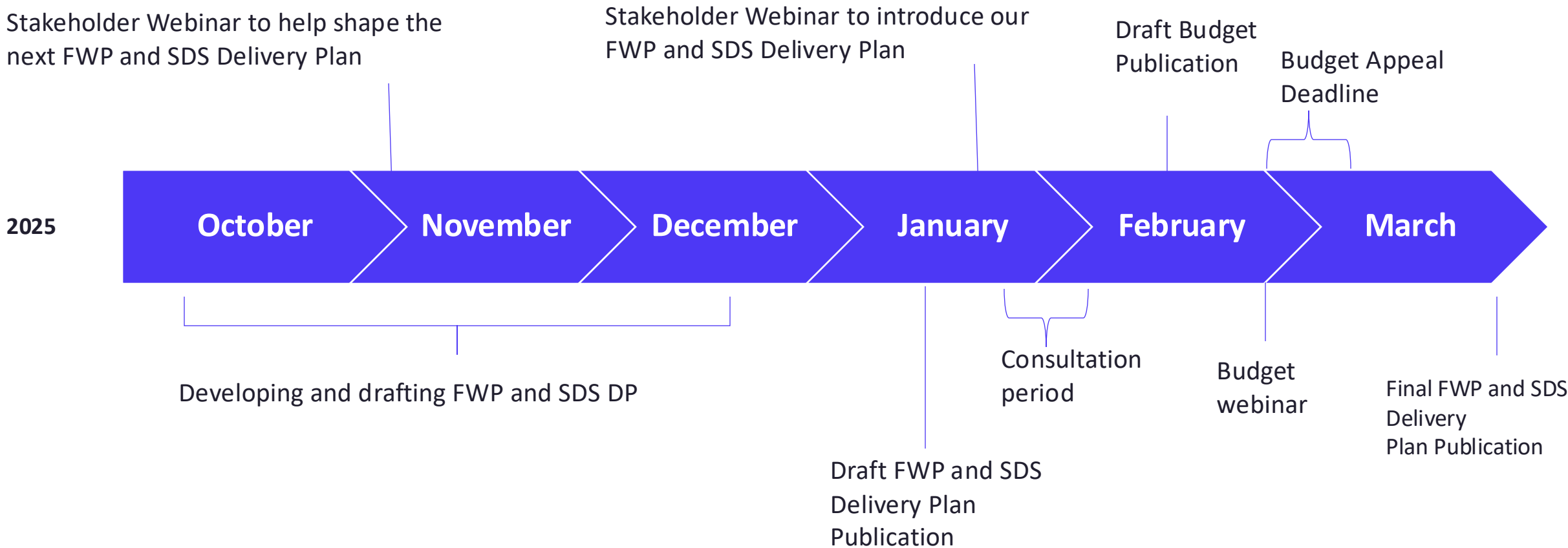
Consumer & Homes

- Smart meters, EV charging, solar PV, and home batteries all enabled to provide flexibility
- Heat pumps and smart appliances supported by standards and incentives
- Ensure consumer trust and affordability are protected

At scale, this becomes consumer-led flexibility—voluntary, increasingly automated actions that move usage to cheaper, greener periods

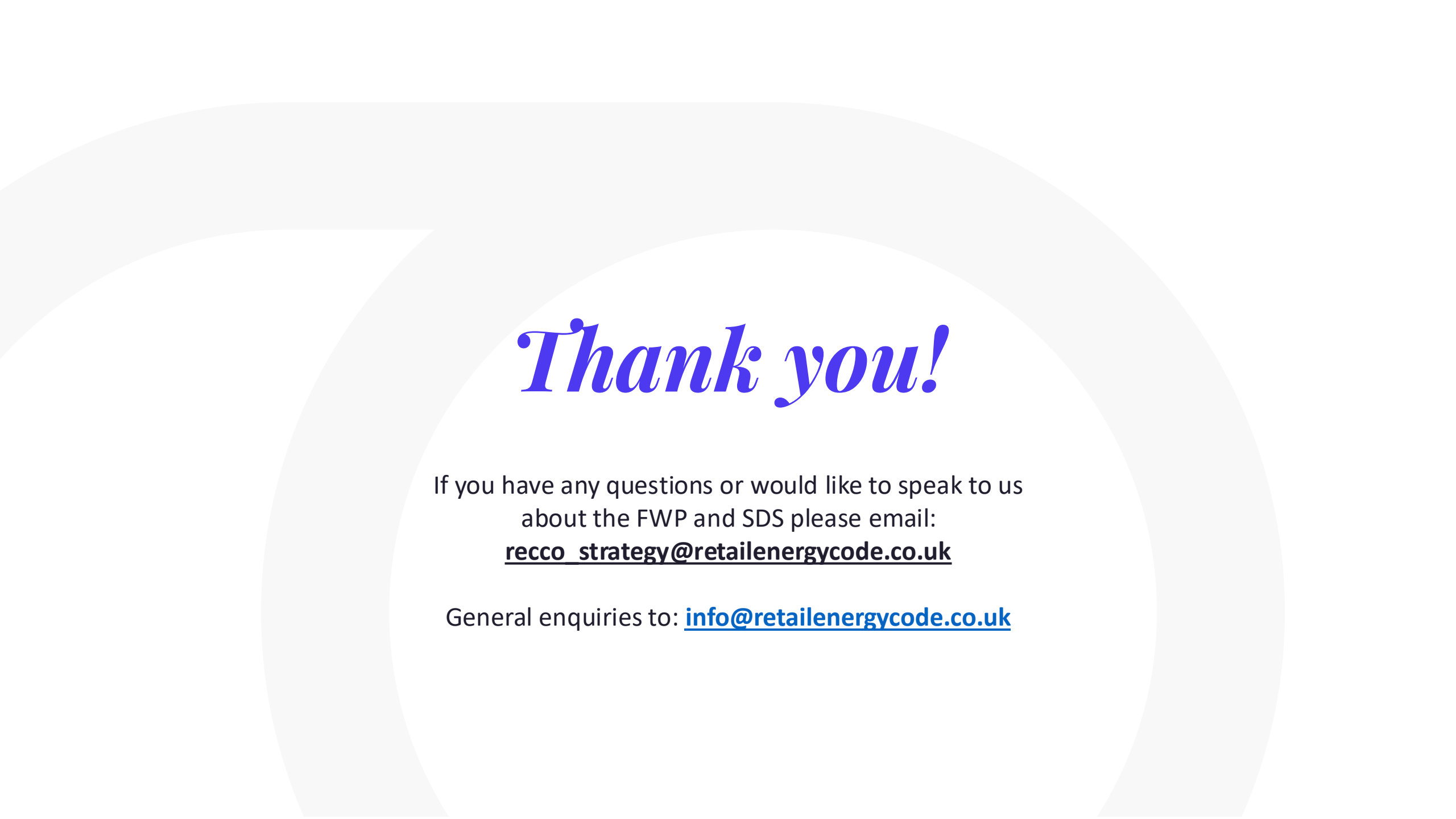
Next *steps*

Next steps and high-level timeline



Useful resources

- ¹ [Strategy 2025-30](#): vision and goals for the next five years
- ² [Forward Work Plan 2025-28 \(FWP\)](#): initiatives and activities for the next three years
- ³ [Preliminary Strategic Direction Statement \(SDS\)](#): strategic change through industry codes
- ⁴ [Clean Power 2030 Action Plan - GOV.UK](#)
- ⁵ [Clean Flexibility Roadmap](#): smarter, consumer-focused energy system
- ⁶ [Consumer consent hub](#)
- [Preliminary Strategic Direction Statement explained - Retail Energy Code Company](#)
- [Engagement Day summary](#)



Thank you!

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