

An Introduction to DAS Ltd

To enhance the ability of our clients to make considered, affordable strategic decisions

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- Case studies
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If you have a complex decision to make, if no-one else can help in the time available, and now you have found us, maybe DAS Ltd can:

Augment your capability to make that critical decision

- Wholly independent of third parties; our analysis is not influenced by outside interests and puts your needs first
- More than a management consultancy:
 - bridging the gap between strategy and implementation; DAS supports decision making by distilling complex issues into clear practical outcome focused implementation options for your consideration
 - depth of market knowledge; understanding of stakeholders in our core sectors of Defence, Government and Energy informs our work for you
 - seek to deeply understand; time taken to understand the issue and holistic operating context (technical, commercial, operational, human and legal) from your perspective and that of your regulators and clients; internal and external
 - don't generate expensive time hungry paperwork; DAS structure information in the format you wish to communicate your decision to stakeholders
- International in outlook; 45% of our turnover is from overseas assignments
- Listen, seek to understand and then apply systems thinking/engineering to evaluate options
- Accredited by UKAS to ISO 9001:2008
- Confidentiality is key; we operate from a secure, 24-hour guarded and serviced office suite; within the UK national security provisions

- Values:
 - Not afraid to be a critical friend; challenging in a positive task focused manner
 - Value long-term relationships based on the quality of their work
 - Leave their ego at the door; they are there to achieve your objectives
 - Every individual's safety is more important than £
 - Hard working with a “can do” attitude
 - Proven ability to work with highly sensitive client information; key to everything they do
- A core team of professionally qualified leads and graduates supported by associates:
 - Maintains experienced capability to understand your requirement with the flexibility to cost-effectively deliver assignments with teams and specific expertise
 - Professionally qualified leads; many years organisation leadership experience and delivery track record in our market sectors
 - All our people are incisive driven individuals
 - Associates provide specific subject matter or functional expertise
 - All develop themselves and our IPR; each person is equipped with system analysis techniques to identify and examine the root information and context that will underpin your decision

Our people have worked alongside



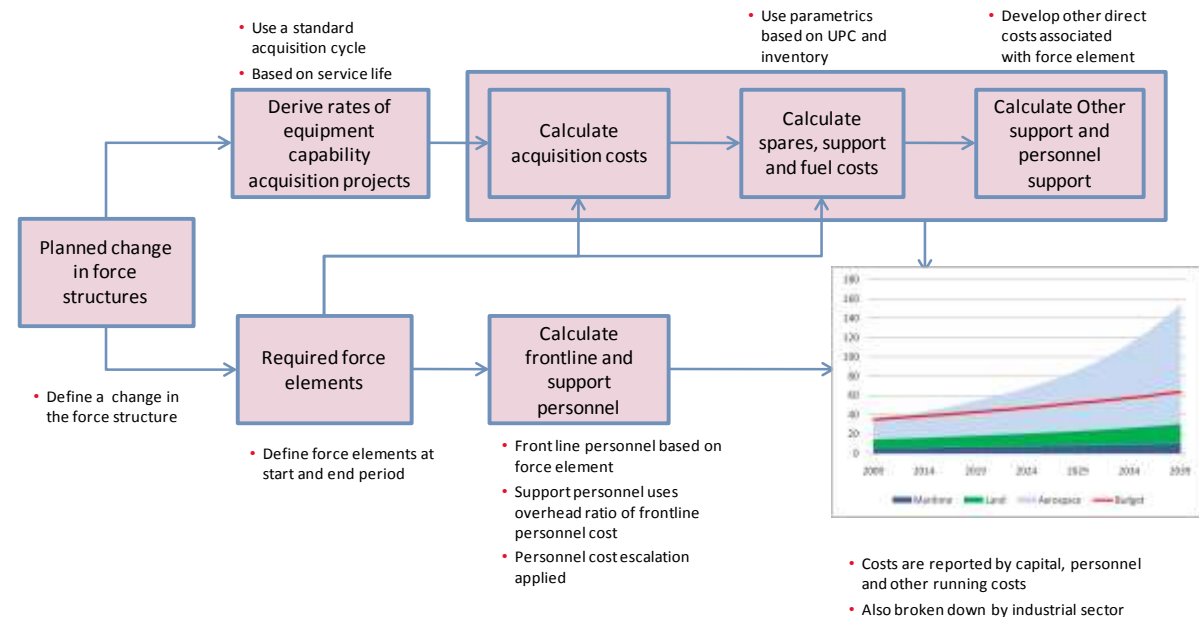
Defence	Government	Blue Chip	Energy
○ BAE Systems	○ UK MoD	○ Clarion Events	○ BP
○ QinetiQ	○ National Audit Office	○ De La Rue	○ Marine Current Turbines
○ Thales	○ New Zealand MoD	○ Vanguard Strategy	○ EDF Energy
○ General Dynamics	○ DEFRA	○ Lansdowne Partners	○ Magnox
○ L-3	○ NHS	○ Marie Curie Cancer Care	○ Shell
○ Supacat	○ Dstl	○ Leighton Contractors Pty	○ PETROBAS
○ HESCO Bastion	○ Canadian Parliament	○ The Carlyle Group	○ AMEC
○ Exponent	○ AWE	○ NHS	○ Technip
○ Niteworks	○ US DoD	○ Foresight Associates / Coca-Cola	○ Conoco

**Last year 92% of the previous years DAS Ltd clients re-engaged us on new projects
New clients formed 31% of the total number of clients last year**

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• Budget & Cost Modelling for Management

We undertook , as a private venture investment, the construction of strategic cost model built on historical trend data to enable the accurate and predictive forecasting of the likely cost of future military force structures. This model was subsequently deployed by Army to inform the likely cost of their future force structure within the overall UK Forces force structure proposed post-SDSR.

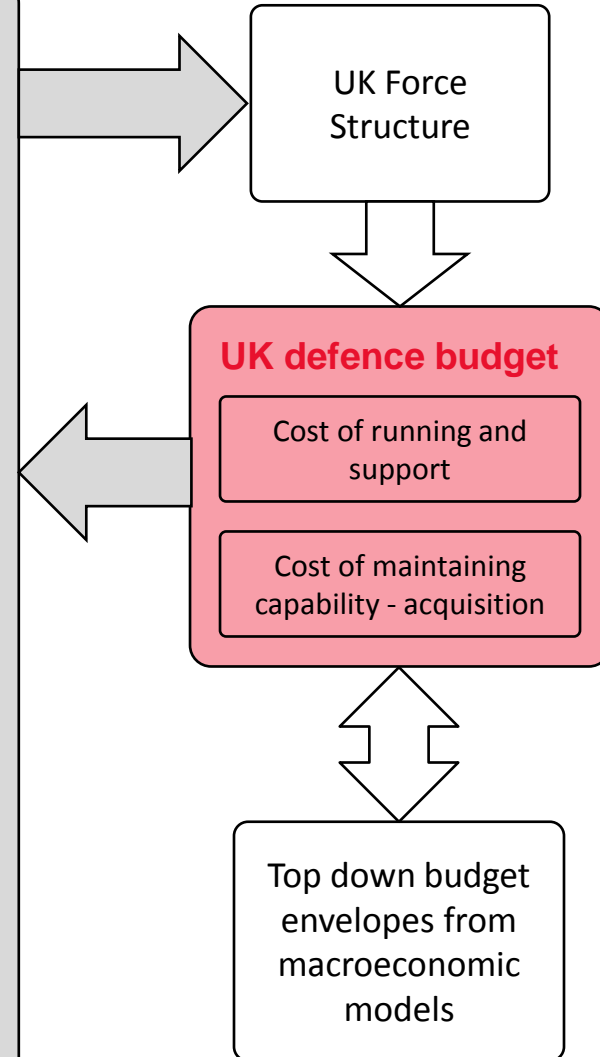


We can develop force structure-based futures, develop a cost and compare to the macro-economic budget envelopes

Force structure options

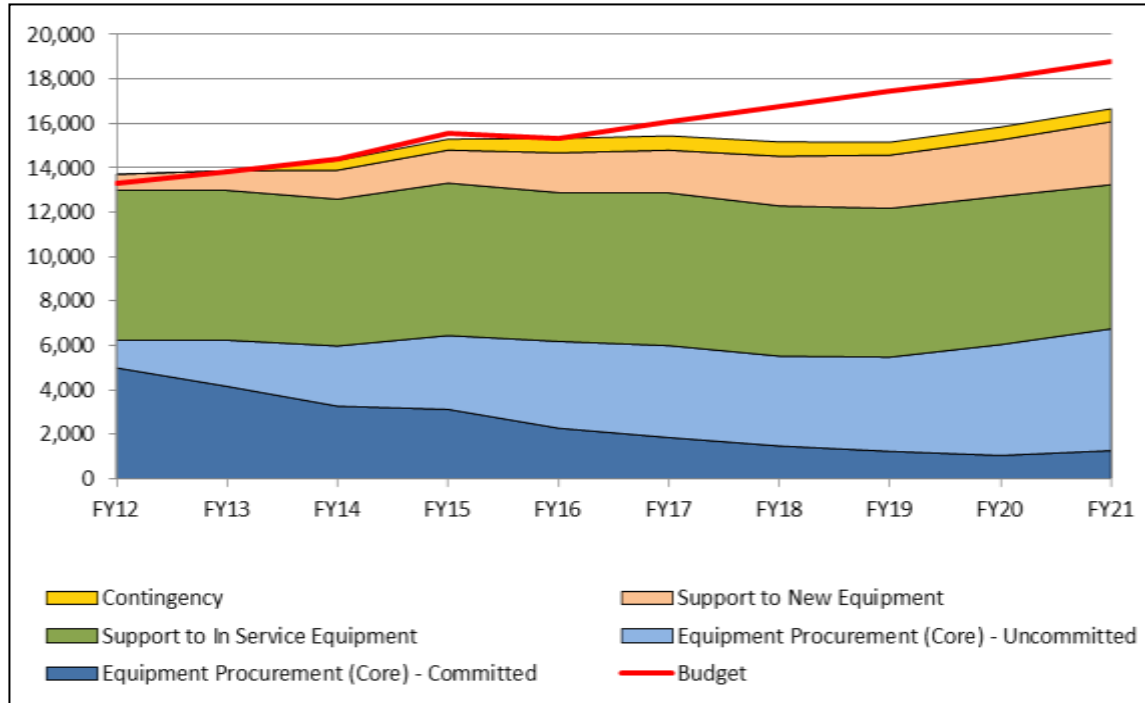
- Force structures described through elements (high value assets, regiments etc)
- Costs based on manning, operating, “tooth to tail” overhead and cost of acquisition to maintain capability
- Scenarios can be rapidly developed, for example

SDSR/Carter 2020	Repeat Carter exercise 2020	Eliminate Deterrent 2020	Eliminate Carrier Strike 2020
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fully implement SDSR and Carter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Armoured infantry • Armoured Units • Light Role Infantry • Rocket Artillery • Engineer Units • Logistics Units • Attack Helicopters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SSBN – withdraw fleet (4 boats) • SSN – withdraw 2 boats • MCMV – reduce by 1 ship • ASW vessels – reduce by 2 ships • Survey Vessel – reduce by 1 ship • EA tactical aircraft - reduce by 1 squadron – not removed, taken out as part of SDSR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CVF platforms – withdrawn • JSF buy reduced – 4 squadrons withdrawn • Destroyers 4. • Logistics support 6. • SSN escort 2 • Merlin/MASC 1 sqn ASW & 1 sqn Ca • Strategic AAR/transporter 1 sqn • Trainer aircraft reduced according to existing ratios



Latest MoD reporting suggests that total defence spend by 2020 planned to be around £42bn cash

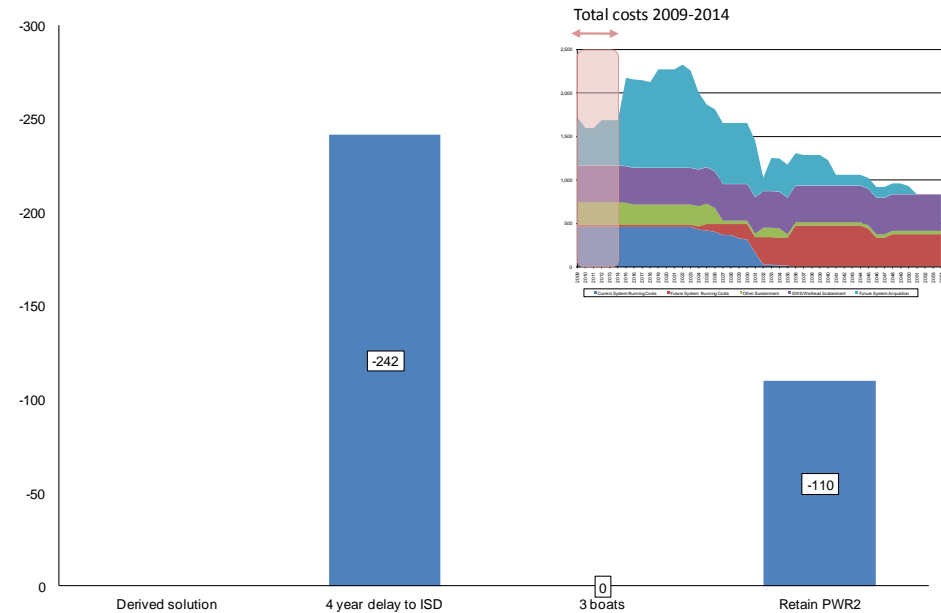
UK defence EP post Round 12 (Feb 2013) (£M cash)



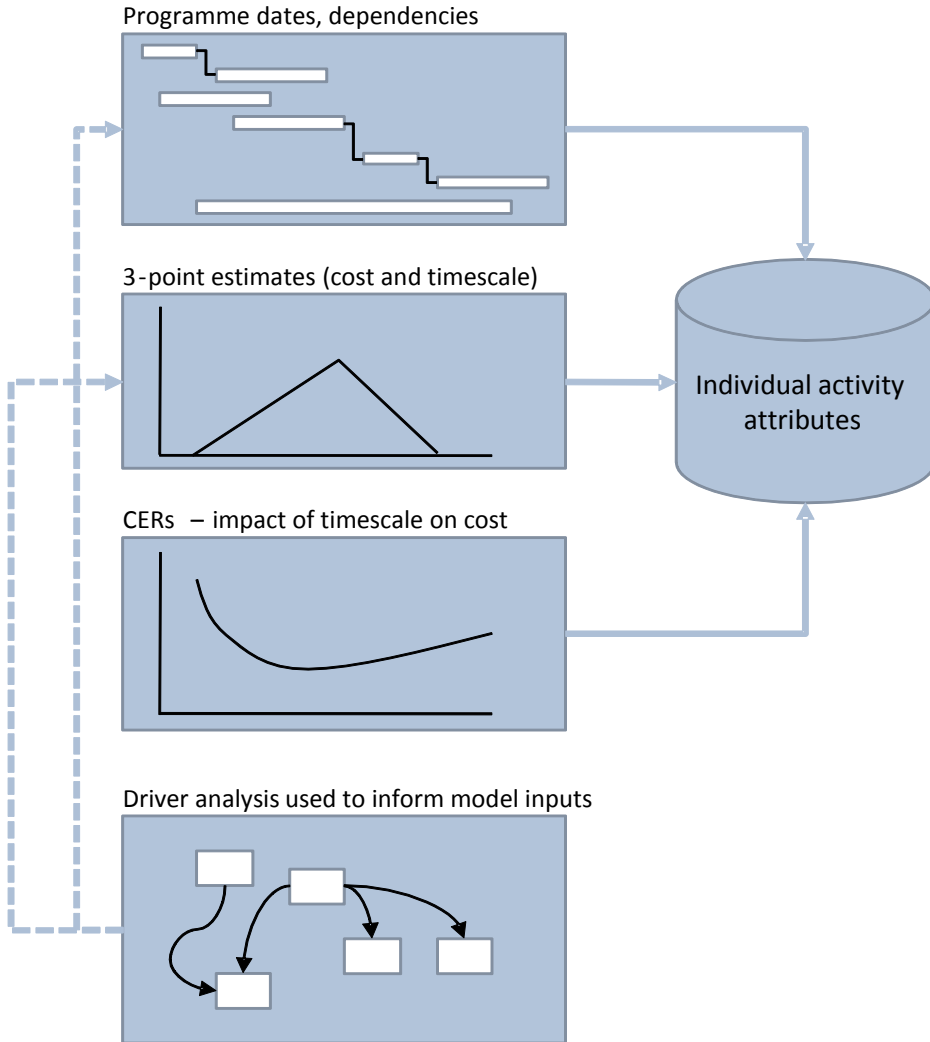
- Report stated EP will be 45% of total defence budget by 2021 (para.4)
- This would equate to Defence Spend of around £31-34bn (FY11 constant) (@2%pa inflator, DEL or Defence Spend basis in MoD report)
- We can see that this is considerably more than our forecast
 - Political will to maintain the %GDP for defence
 - Optimistic GDP forecasts post CSR

- **Programme Enterprise Modelling**

We utilised business modelling techniques in order to be able to synthesise large volumes of data down to a manageable level for a programme of national strategic importance. The output provided key decision makers, for the first time, to be able to respond, at the speed of a strategic discussion, to specific questions or alternative strategies proposed by government

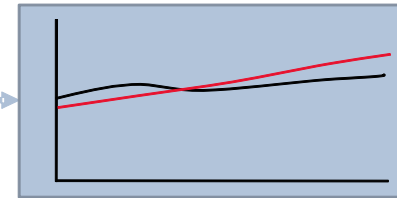


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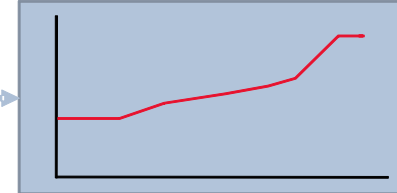
Output types

Budget vs cost profile



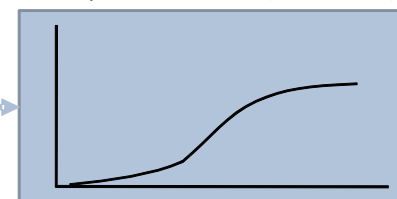
- Assess budget vs spend deltas
- Examples may include cost breakdowns by project/ DLoD, budget holder etc

Other metric trajectories



- Project progress used to calculate other metrics
- May include capability measures

Cum prob S-curves (cost/time)

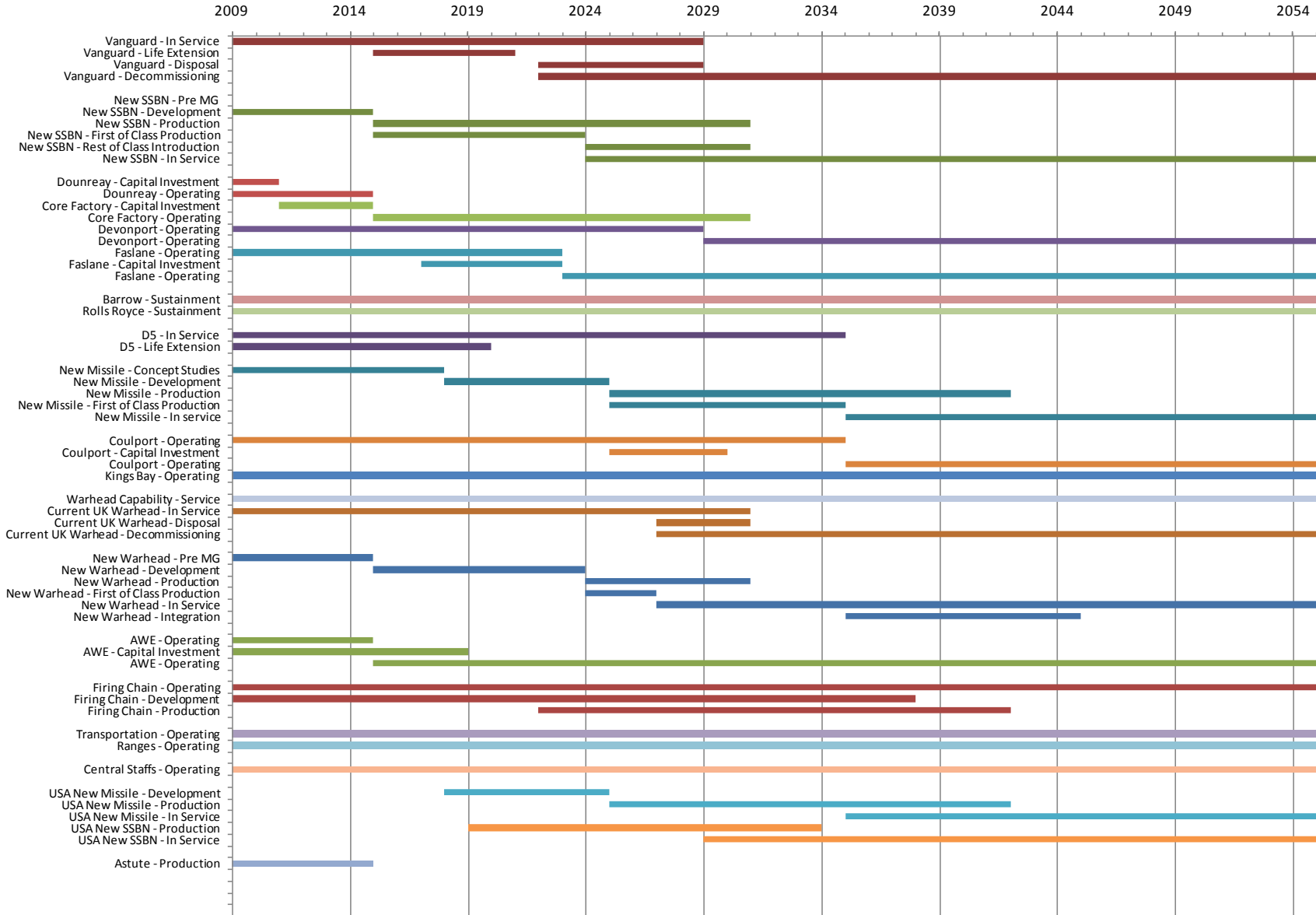


- Risk analysis used to give confidence on key milestone dates
- Confidence intervals on total budget needed within various breakdowns e.g. may include budget holder/ DLoD

We can develop and visualise the programme on a single sheet



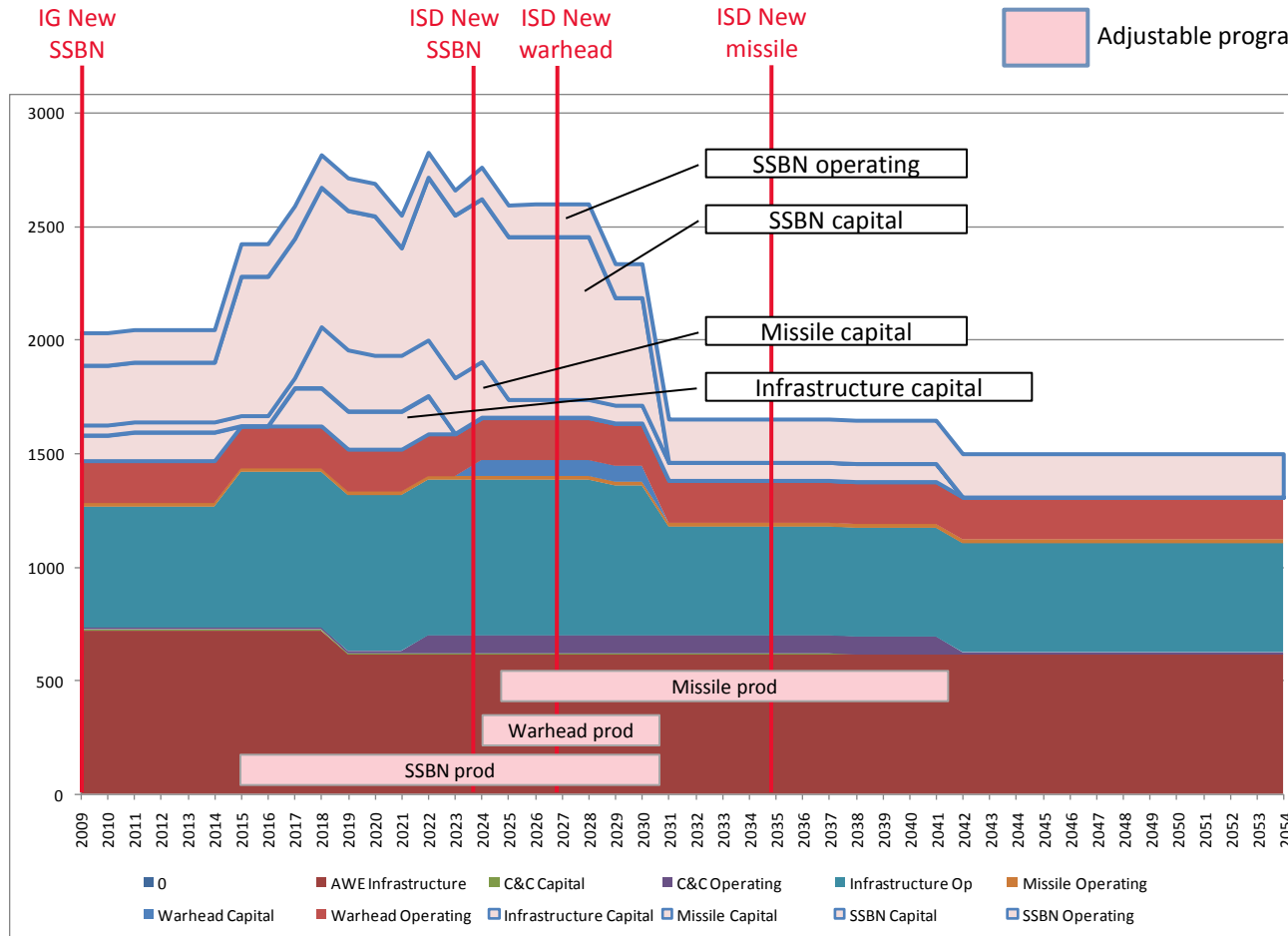
Study Scenario: **Deterrant Schedule - Baseline**



We can rapidly visualise resulting costs profiles - a possible deterrent plan baseline

Illustrative

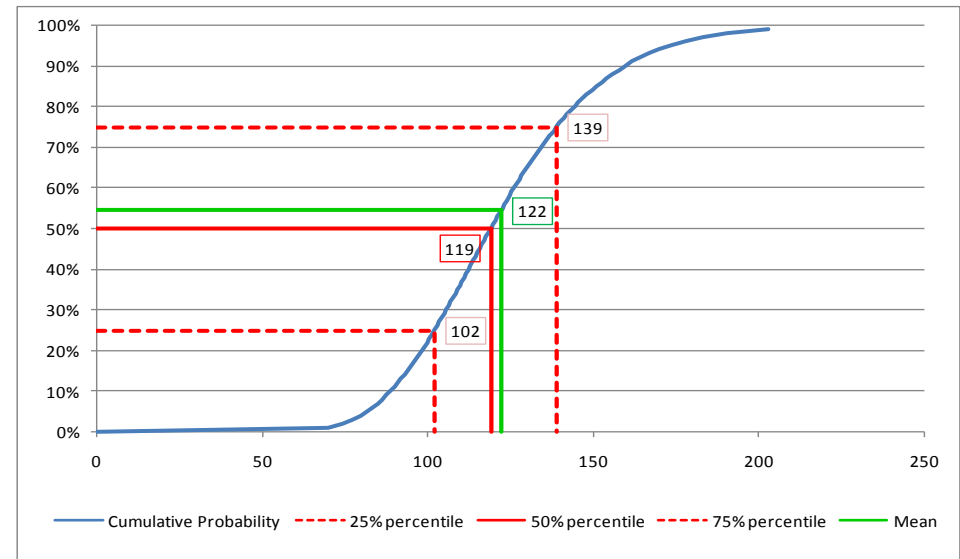
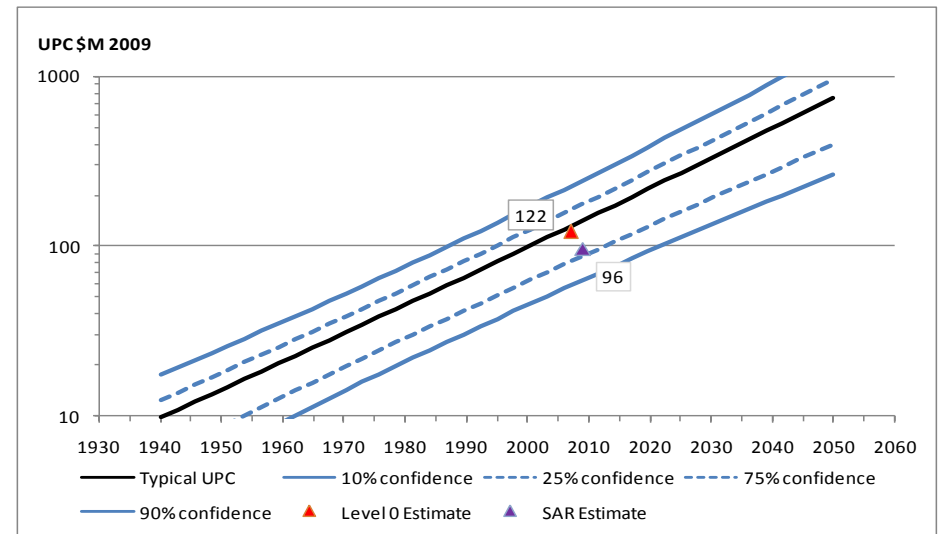
Total annual Successor cost (£m at constant 2008 e.c.) broken down by key cost elements



- Only a limited number of programme elements can be realistically adjusted to meet affordability and/or schedule targets
- These include:
 - SSBN acquisition
 - SSBN operating
 - SWS acquisition
 - Infrastructure capital investment (AWE has been assumed to be ring fenced)

- **Equipment Cost Forecasting and Analysis**

We are able to provide independent estimates of the WLC's for a wide range of defence equipment from the earliest stage of the life cycle. Using our in-house developed cost models we can also undertake an assurance functions on estimates provided by industry and other sources. Our models are built on an extensive data base of project outturn costs collected from open literature sources have been used for both government and industry.



- This results screen contains a review of the system, cost estimate and statistics

Navigation buttons to return to main menu, change model, return to last input form or display more results

Save button allows user inputs to be saved

Notes button to record details about current dataset

Print button to print user inputs

Results - Fighter Strike Aircraft (new engine) : JSF new engine

[Main Menu](#)
[Select Model](#)
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Review of System

Details	Mean	SE
Payload, kg	6,000.00	408.25
N/A	-	-
Basic mass empty, kg	11,899.69	243.55
N/A	-	-
Overall Programme		
Production quantity	2,445.00	
Production rate p.a.	120.00	
Calculated Develop time (yr)	7.95	1.58
Crew		
Pilots	1	
Other crew	-	

Cost Outputs Costs below are for 2442 units

EC Year:
 Currency:
 Output Units:

Acquisition Costs

Development	88,212.48
Production	217,265.70
Total	305,478.18

In-Service Costs

Non-Crew	161,802.46
Crew	7,260.05
Total	169,062.49

Total LCC 474,540.68

Unit Production Cost (Absolute values) 88,970.395

Statistics

	Mean	SE	Lower Quartile	Median	Upper Quartile	Mode
Development	88,212.48	18,534.39	74,663.47	86,243.37	99,619.24	82,407.93
Production	217,265.70	27,390.14	197,686.51	215,506.78	234,933.43	212,022.17
Acquisition	305,478.18	33,237.62	282,048.52	305,664.59	326,937.30	300,062.53
In Service	169,062.50	24,591.45	151,493.72	167,264.45	184,676.89	163,712.97
Total LCC	474,540.68	41,345.83	445,629.95	472,756.06	501,490.94	469,142.83
Unit Production	88.97	11.30	80.95	88.25	96.21	86.62

Breakdown of Cost Estimate

Select Display:

Select Confidence:

Value: £167264.43M

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Commercial in Confidence

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- The second results screen shows the estimate in the context of outcomes and trends of past projects of a similar kind for weight, cost and time

Results - Fighter Strike Aircraft (new engine) : JSF new engine Main Menu | Select Model | Previous | Cost Spread | Save Input Data | Notes | Print Inputs

Economic conditions: 2012 EM

Unit Costs (EM): Unit Programme Cost Quoted values may differ somewhat from the value here if, as is not unknown, some of the costs of the project are carried by budget lines other than the project itself or if the budget line for the project supports part of other projects also. As unit program acquisition cost.

Current project in context of Fighter Strike Aircraft (new engine) past projects

BME, kg

Production Cost (in £, 2012) per BME, kg

Additional Context Plot Data: Include on Charts

Title	ISD	BME, kg	Production Cost (£Abs)
L0	2018	20240	229,000,000
L2	2018	20240	379,380,000
Budget	2018	20240	

(Any blank value in row excludes data from plot)

Context Plot Settings:

Set Period - Start: End:

Units:

Note: Minimum 5 years displayed from start year

Project	ISD	Production Cost/BME, kg	BME, kg
USER DATA	2008	7,476.70	11,899.69
A4B Skyhawk	1956	1,068.30	4,899.00
F-104A-D Starfighter	1958	1,183.05	6,397.00
F-4A/B Phantom II	1961	1,451.98	12,700.00
F-111A Aardvark	1968	2,142.71	20,943.00
Harrier GR1	1968	2,164.43	5,491.00
F-14A Tomcat	1972	2,566.63	17,650.00
AV-8A Harrier	1968	2,073.02	5,656.00
F-15A Eagle	1974	2,925.02	12,973.00
Tornado F2	1983	3,076.43	14,500.00
F-16A-D Falcon	1979	3,705.13	8,573.00
F-15E Eagle	1988	3,576.28	14,515.00
F/A-18A-C Hornet	1980	4,397.73	10,810.00
T-45A/B Goshawk	1992	7,096.49	4,461.00
Gripen	1995	5,788.43	6,620.00
Rafale M	2001	5,694.47	9,670.00
Eurofighter	2003	6,463.13	9,999.00
F-22 Raptor	2005	11,049.83	19,700.00
Rafale F	2004	5,353.03	-
F/A-18E/F Super Hornet	1999	3,887.90	-

Project	Technology Year (MG)	Development Time, yrs	Development Time SE, yrs
USER DATA	2000	11.70	
Specific Equipm	2000	11.62	2.31

Adjusted user input time for new design from new

Analysis of 11 Fighter Strike Aircraft (new engine) projects enables refinement of this context

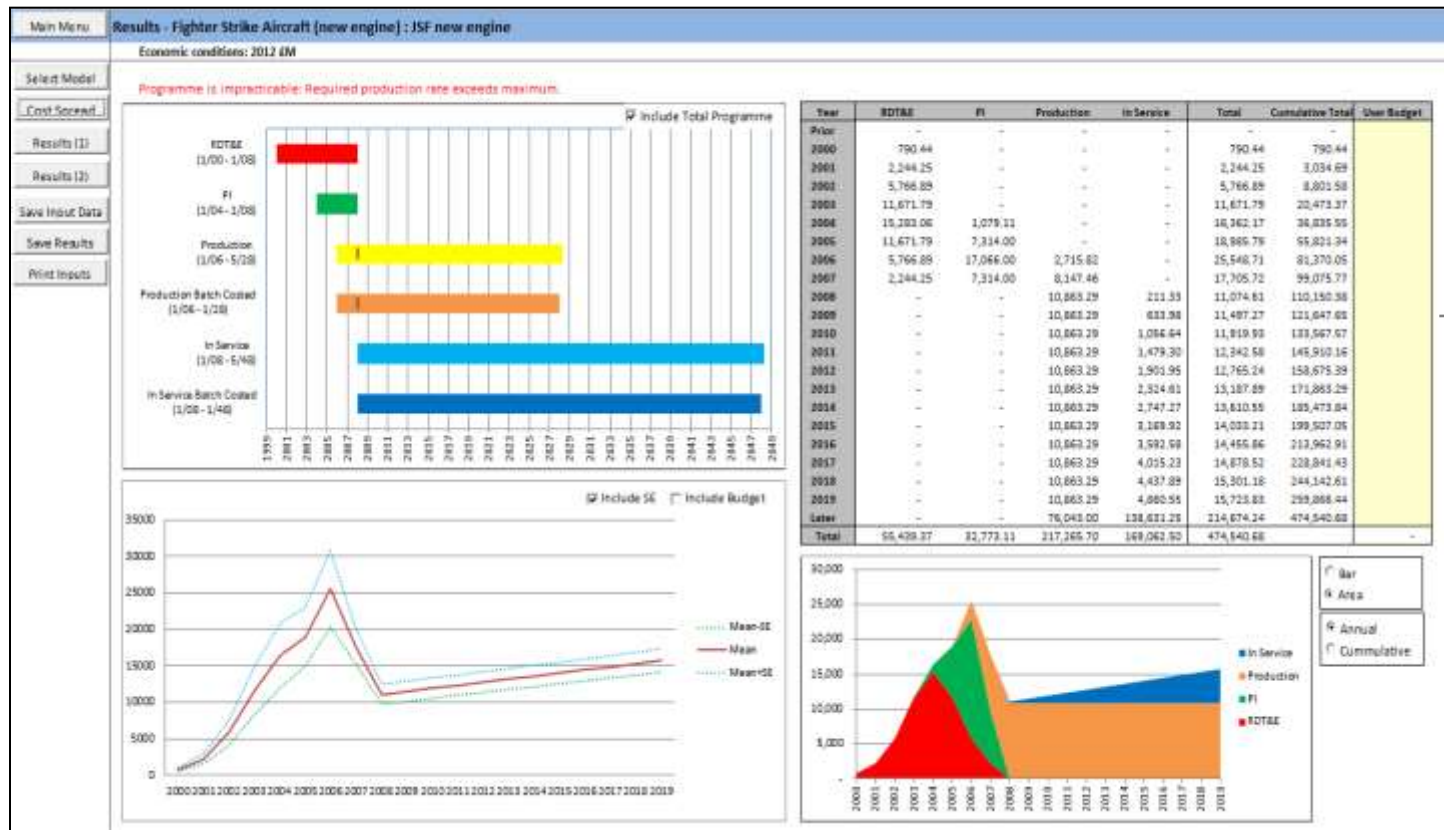
Development times for Major Military Projects from new

Table shows historical data points

Additional user defined points can also be added to each context plot

Cost Forecasting Spread Results

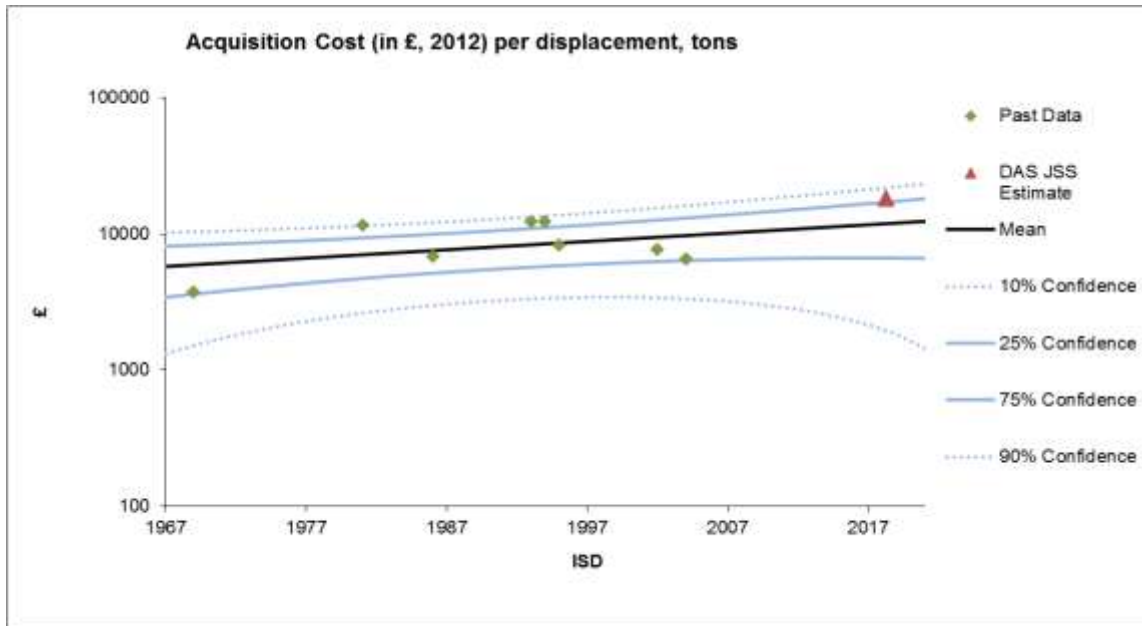
- The Cost Spread results contains outputs in the form of a programme Gantt chart, a breakdown of cash flow costs, line graph of total costs and table breakdown of costs



Inputs for user budget can be displayed against total cost

- These results can be saved for use in the Budget model

- The following chart shows the DAS estimate (red triangle) in the context of historical cost data for logistic supply ships.



Historic Data Points	ISD
Amsterdam	1995
Berlin	2002
Blue Rover	1969
Cimmaron	1981
Fort Victoria	1993
H.J.Kaiser	1986
Largs Bay	2004
Supply	1994

- This estimate sits within the trend lines but to the higher end which reflects the capability of the desired JSS platform.

- The DAS HTA model allows the user to change the data used to generate either the trend line or the predicted range for both cost and time analysis.

User Data Selection:

Y/N	Data Point
Y	A4B Skyhawk
Y	AV-8A Harrier
Y	F-104A-D Starfighter
Y	F-111A Aardvark
Y	F-14A Tomcat
Y	F-15A Eagle
Y	F-15E Eagle
Y	F-16A-D Falcon
Y	F-22 Raptor
Y	F-4A/B Phantom II
Y	F/A-18A-C Hornet
Y	F/A-18E/F Super Hornet
Y	F/A-18F Super Hornet
Y	Gripen
Y	Harrier GR1
Y	Mirage 2000-5 Mk2
Y	Rafale M
Y	Rafale F2
Y	T-45A/B Goshawk
Y	Tornado F2
Y	Typhoon (Eurofighter)

User Domain Selection:

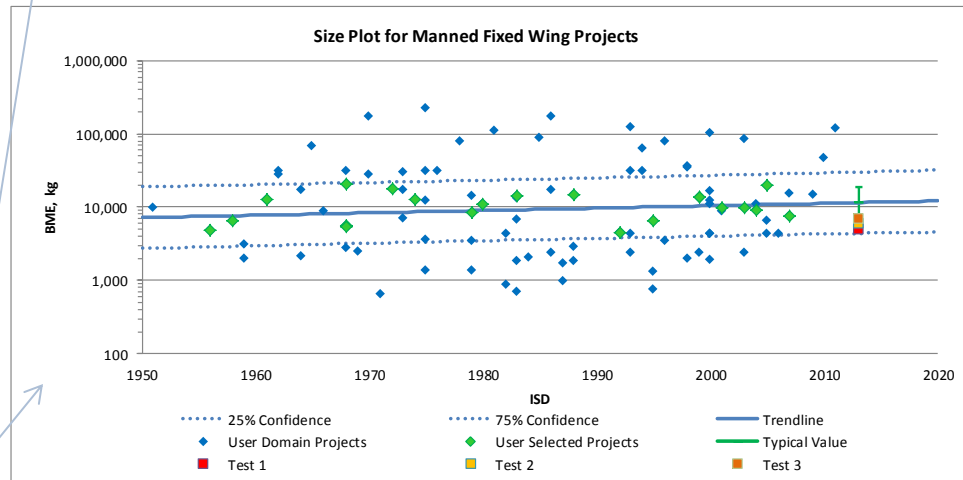
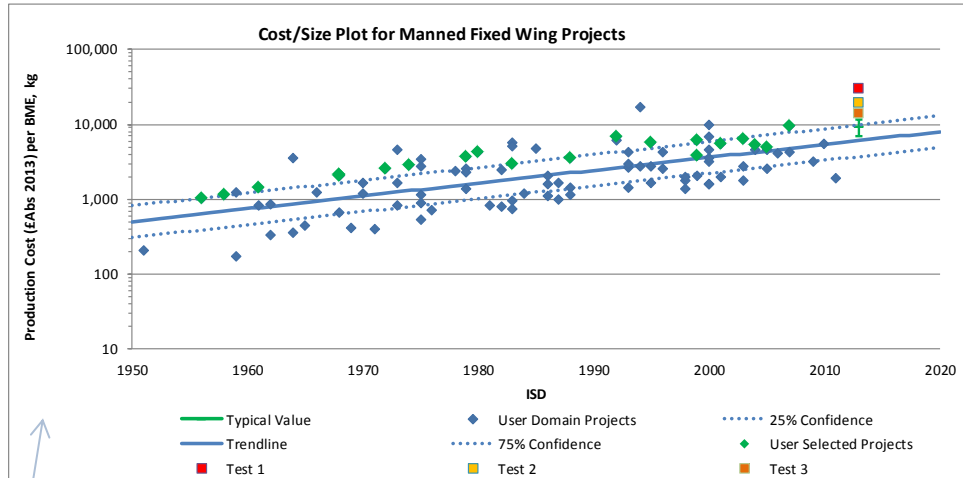
Y/N	Sub Groups
Y	Fighter Strike Aircraft
Y	Bomber Aircraft
Y	Tanker/Transport Aircraft
Y	Primary Trainer Aircraft
Y	Advanced Trainer Aircraft
Y	Electronic Platform Aircraft (AEW)

Change selected sub groups to change domain trend line and historic data points shown in blue

Change selected data points to change predicted range, and historic points shown in green

Graphs to right are updated automatically

Include Original Domain Line



- **Cost Benefit and Option Analysis**

We undertook the cost benefit analysis using Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis, or MCDA. It allowed for the overall ordering of options preference choices whilst recognising:

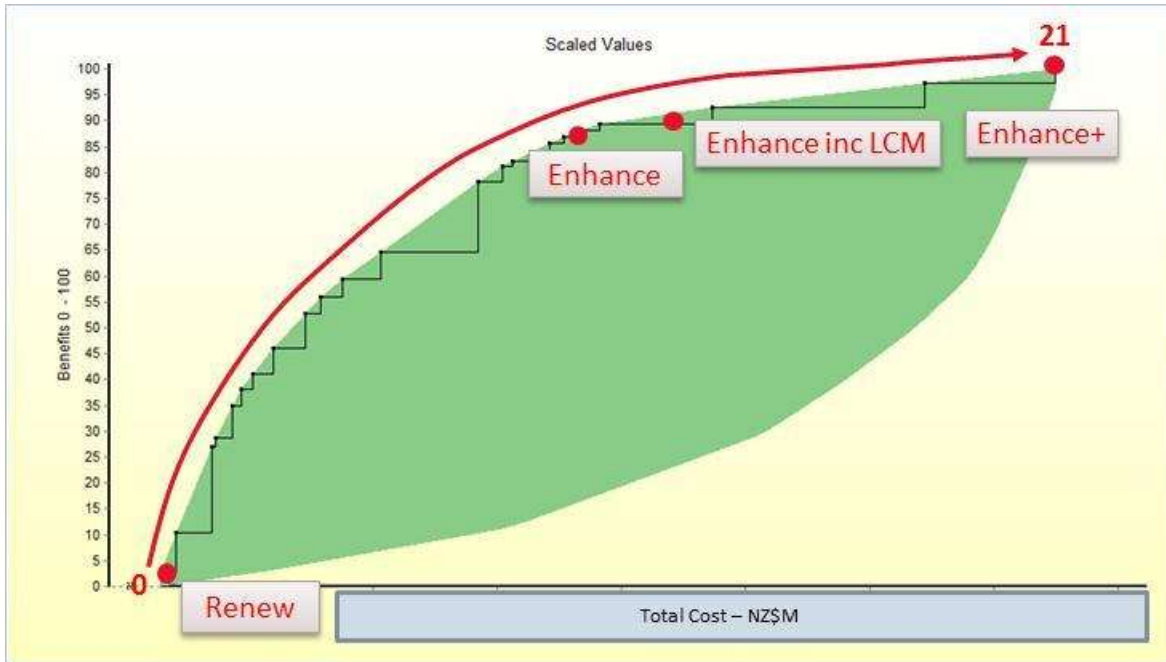
- The need for a structured and auditable framework to disaggregate decision making.
- Accommodation of judgement and hard data.
- A mixture of monetary and non-monetary objectives.
- Sensitivity analysis to test robustness of decisions and outputs.
- Consensus building between decision makers.

Our approach was to develop a model that represents the various capability options that are available to deliver the total MPSC solution



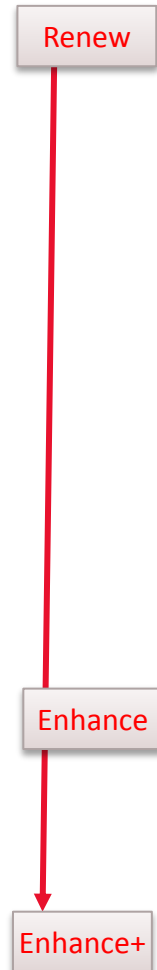
Measuring the impact of aspirational concepts on the cost benefit envelope

Value envelope for commercial build positioning (normalised benefit and costs UAC NZ\$M 2012 e.c.)



- Enhance option lies on the value frontier representing a best value for money option
- The Enhance plus LCM is only marginally sub-optimal. This is due to Ice Class 1A position ahead in the order of priority

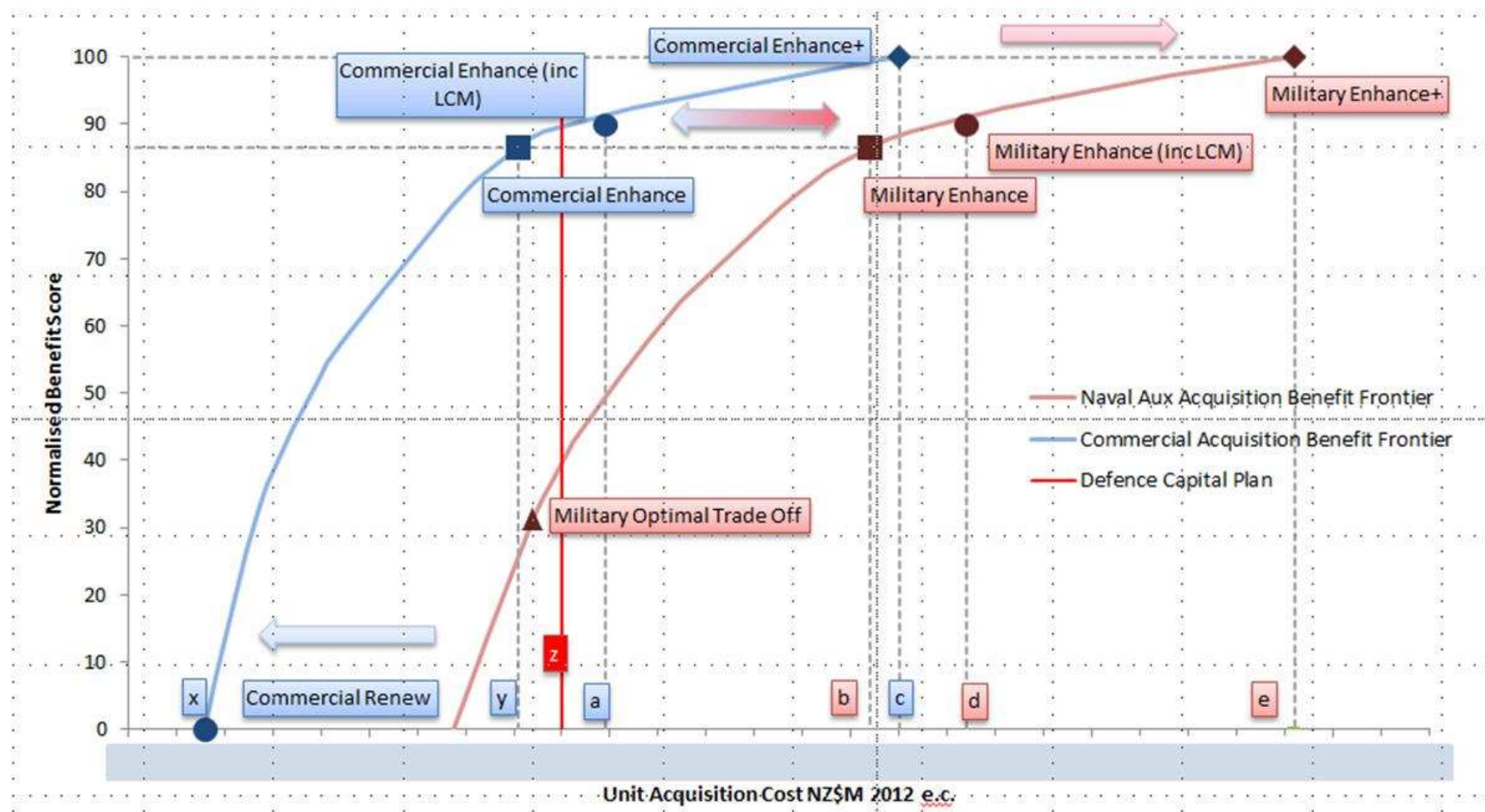
Order of Priority	Option Traded In
0	Renew
1	Military Stability
2	2x Shaft and Tunnel
3	Ships Ops & CPR
4	As New + Crane
5	2Shaft,Tunnel+Thrust
6	Role 2+ Surgical
7	Weatherdeck LIMS
8	70+50(austere)
9	Mini Typhoon GS
10	65t Cranes
11	Organic NH90
12	18kts
13	Hybrid Propulsion
14	120 Berths
15	Vehicle Deck LIMS
16	As Option2 + CH47
17	Ice 1A
18	Deep Magazine
19	2 x LCM
20	CIWS
21	20kts



Combining the value frontiers for commercial and military pricing positions allows comparisons to the Defence Capital Plan



Value frontiers for commercial and naval auxiliary build positioning (normalised benefit and UAC NZ\$M 2012 e.c.)



- It appears that if commercial price positioning by the shipyard can be achieved, then the Enhance option falls within the endorsed budget
- Achieving this will be an important aspect of the procurement strategy

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We would welcome the opportunity for a more focussed discussion aligned with any specific requirements. Please visit our stand or speak to me later.



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