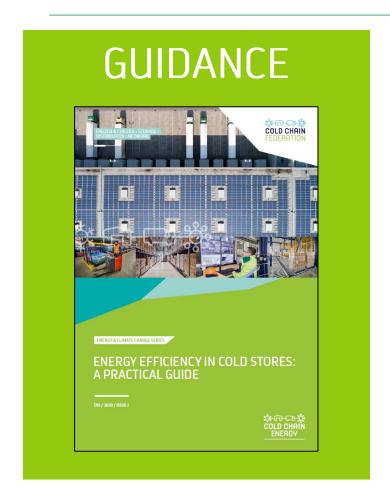


NET ZERO PROJECT

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THE COLD CHAIN FEDERATION NET ZERO PROJECT



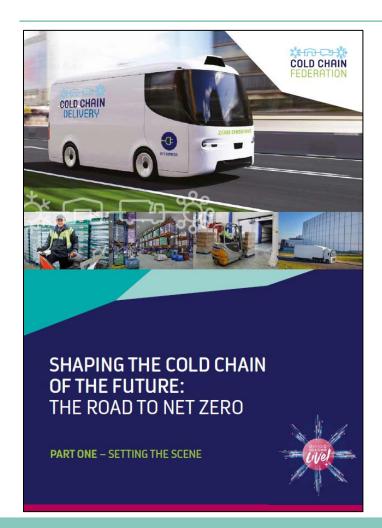
"A long term commitment to support our industry to navigate the regulatory, economic and social pressures expected from the UK Government's pledge to have a net zero economy by 2050"



INTRODUCING..... PART ONE

THE ROAD TO NET ZERO





- ➤ Sets out our ambition for the Net Zero project
- ➤ Outlines what we aim to achieve in our Net Zero report and the key questions which we will need to answer as an industry.
- www.coldchainfederation.org.uk/definingnet-zero/

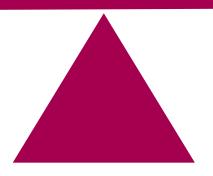


SAVINGS VS EMISSIONS



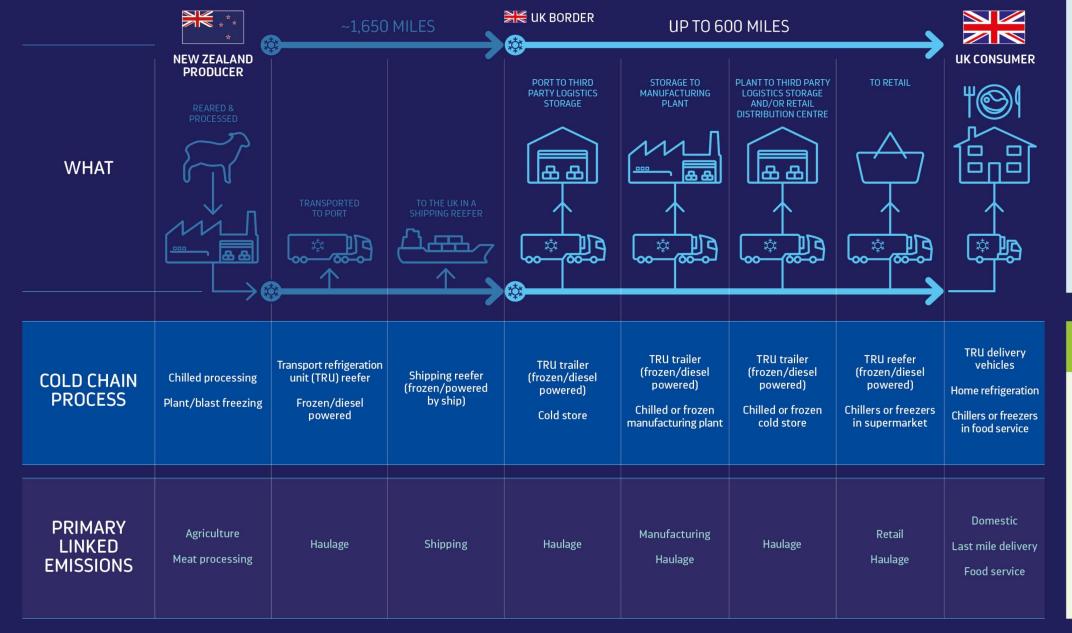
Preventing and Reducing Post-Harvest Food Losses

Generating emissions from refrigeration





INTERNATIONAL DOMESTIC



DEFINING THE CHALLENGE

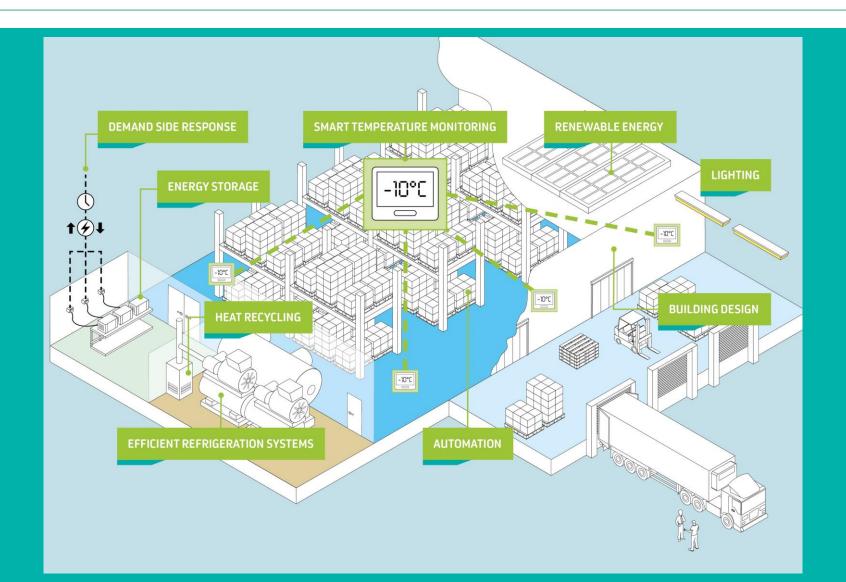
- Where does a business' obligations start and end? Are they responsible solely for the processes and systems they directly control? Or within the wider supply chain?
- Can frozen or chilled storage and refrigerated transport processes be carbon neutral on their own terms (without offsetting)? Or can they only be considered in context of the whole supply chain they serve?
- How can the carbon benefits of the cold chain (e.g. reducing food waste) and linked emissions (such as haulage and manufacturing) be accounted for when assessing overall cold chain emissions?

RESEARCH PRIORITIES

- Establishing metrics. Businesses across cold chain are deciding how and what to measure in assessing environmental performance – can shared metrics emerge within industries, across industries, national or international? If not, what will good look like?
- Mapping the technology and engineering pathways for core cold chain processes.
- Defining the current trajectory and likelihood of the UK cold chain becoming net zero by 2050.

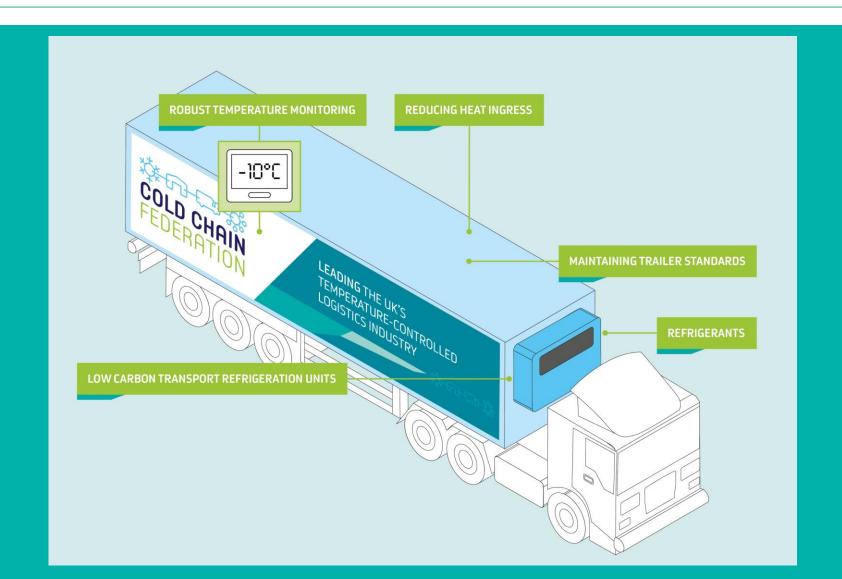
IMPROVING ENERGY MANAGEMENT IN COLD STORES





REDUCING EMISSIONS IN T/C DISTRIBUTION





RETHINKING THE SUPPLY CHAIN ECOSYSTEM

ENABLERS

Collaboration between businesses along the cold chain will be crucial in achieving carbon reductions, but how can we move to more open and collaborative partnerships?

Digitisation and data visibility

Greater visibility across supply chains of temperature and other metrics will enable a better understanding of emissions, responsibility and identify areas for action.

Consolidation and better route planning

Advances in how we plan deliveries, where we store goods and collaboration between haulage operations will reduce vehicle miles.

Cooperation between businesses

Partnerships of businesses across supply chains to drive action.

Artificial intelligence

Potential for additional increases in efficiency across the cold chain.

DRIVERS

There are an increasing range of regulatory, supplier-driven, and societal pressures on businesses to make their operations more sustainable. How will this impact decision making and investments?

Government

- Government and international commitments for decarbonisation.
- Current carbon reporting and policy, including Climate Change Agreements and Streamlined Energy and Carbon Reporting.
- Future carbon policy and taxation.

Industry

- Corporate sustainability targets.
- Private investor requirements.
- Rising energy and transportation costs.
- Customer specifications.

Society

Citizen scrutiny.

YOUR PROJECT: HOW TO GET INVOLVED & WHAT'S NEXT

GETTING INVOLVED



- ➤ We are seeking to collaborate with operators, suppliers, industry bodies and Government to guide the project.
- ➤ Opportunities for participation in Net Zero roundtables and Cold Chain Connect webinars on specific themes
- ➤ Cold Chain Insight Climate Change (March 15th 21st)
 - 6 months to COP26 in Glasgow
 - Part Two of the Net Zero report
- > Get in touch with your feedback and to register support!



