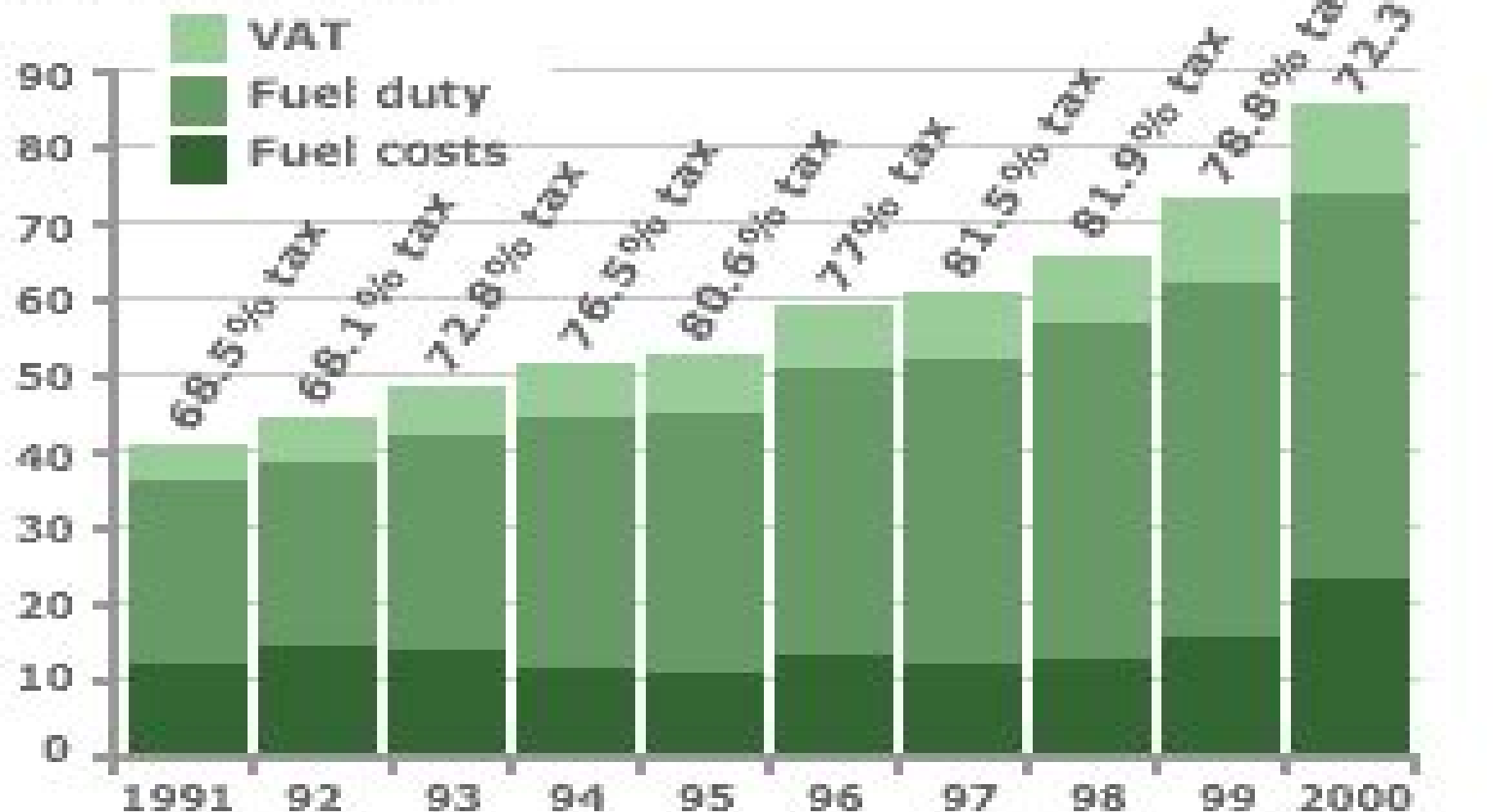


UK unleaded fuel

Price (in pence)



Notes: 1993 Introduction of price escalator All figures at time of annual Budget except 2000 figure which is latest available

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The 2007 pre-Budget report and comprehensive spending review Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Environmental Audit Committee, 2008-03-05 Environmental taxes as a proportion of all taxation peaked at 9.7 per cent in 1999 and have declined ever since falling to 7.3 per cent in 2006. This report sets out a number of conclusions and recommendations covering different areas of environmental policy.

- 1 Aviation: the reform of Air Passenger Duty into a levy per flight rather than per passenger is welcome but tax on aviation must be significantly increased so as to stabilise demand and resulting emissions.
- 2 Motoring: road transport emissions in England increased by 12 per cent between 1997 and 2006 and are forecast to increase so it is important for the Budget to put in place rises in fuel duty.
- 3 Carbon capture and storage: the Treasury must provide more assistance for the development of this technology in the UK.
- 4 Shadow price of carbon: this should be increased to discourage the approval of carbon intensive policies and projects and so improve the prospects of achieving the reduction in global emission targets.
- 5 Environmental transformation fund: the Pre Budget report Cm 7227 ISBN 9780101722728 announced funding for such a fund with 370 million to be spent over three years but only 170 million was new money.
- 6 Emissions trading: it must be clear when reported emissions figures incorporate the purchase of carbon credits otherwise they will give a false picture of the decarbonisation progress within the UK.
- 7 Public service agreements: the new PSA is too diffuse with no clear departmental targets for reducing emissions. The Government should consider setting emissions reduction targets for specific sectors of the economy.

The Treasury has not responded on the scale or with the urgency recommended by the Stern Review ISBN 9780102944204 and the 2008 Pre Budget report needs to establish a coherent set of measures to help deliver the UK's 2020 domestic and EU targets on emissions and renewable energy.

The 2006 pre-budget report Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Treasury Committee, 2007-01-25 This report from the Treasury Committee examines the recent economic analysis and assessment of the UK economy as outlined in the 2006 pre budget report and sets out a number of conclusions and recommendations including the Committee welcomes the recent rise in the growth rate of business investment but with the caveat that the downside risk as highlighted in a previous weakness for business investment remains unexplained that several risks exist around the consumption growth forecast including the potential of house prices to fall and the increase of personal insolvency. The employment rate rise is commended but a lack of migration statistics in relation to the labour market means an overall assessment is not possible although an improved forecast for economic growth in 2006 the Treasury has not forecast an improvement in the fiscal position. The Government appears to be on track to meet the golden rule in the current economic cycle but will start the next economic cycle with its current budget in deficit. The Committee recommends also that the Treasury in future Budgets and Pre Budget reports provide a fuller explanation of its current forecast of the start and end dates of the current economic cycle also future Budget and Pre Budget reports should provide a breakdown of reported efficiency gains by department and further to enhance

transparency and enable effective scrutiny the Treasury should require departments in their departmental annual reports and Autumn Performance reports in 2007 and in later years to provide consistent and comprehensive information on progress against efficiency targets the Committee expressed dissatisfaction at the lateness and vagueness of information in relation to expenditure on education but approved the early announcement of capital spending plans for education up to 2010 11 the Committee though does welcome the Government's decision to commission and publish a range of reviews informing future economic policy including tax policy the Pre Budget report is seen as an effective instrument of fiscal consultation but this could be enhanced if Parliament and the public were given greater notice of the date of the report perhaps 4 weeks before the statement is due to be made where tax changes carry significant risk of forestalling activity or distorting market behaviour such as the unusual timing and implementation of the increases in Air Passenger Duty the Committee feels as a general rule that those increases should not come into force until the House of Commons has had an opportunity to come to a formal decision on such an increase

Pre-budget Report 2008 Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Treasury Committee, 2009 The Treasury Committee's report on the Pre Budget Report 2008 Cm 7484 ISBN 9780101748421 considers that the balance of risks to the Treasury's forecast for a swift recovery in economic growth for 2010 after a significant decline in output in 2009 is on the downside The report highlights the lack of bank lending as the single most critical problem for the economy in the near term The overall effect of the fiscal stimulus remains uncertain the cost of the reduction in VAT is considerable and in the view of the majority of commentators the Treasury's analysis of its impact is an optimistic one The report notes that the risk of a self reinforcing deflationary cycle exists in the UK economy at present and recommends that the Treasury prepare and publish the actions it may consider taking should a period of quantitative easing be needed While the need for lower interest rates to maintain economic growth is crucial at the present time the needs of savers must not be forgotten and the Treasury should consider measures that will also support savers at this difficult time The report notes with concern that the Pre Budget Report contains no policy measures which will significantly advance meeting the 2010 child poverty target

Pre-budget Report 2008 Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee, 2009 This report examines firstly the Treasury's response to recession The fiscal stimulus measures intended to pull the economy out of recession represent an invaluable opportunity to transform the UK into a low carbon economy But meeting climate change and renewable energy targets will require a step change in environmental investment This year's Pre Budget Report announced a 535m package of green fiscal stimulus measures designed to tackle economic and environmental problems simultaneously This investment is welcome but the scale too small most of this funding was already committed and will be offset by reduced spending in 2010 11 Extra funding announced for the Warm Front programme will not deliver the scale and speed of change that is needed Programmes aimed at improving the energy efficiency of existing buildings should be the number one priority for green fiscal stimulus It is disappointing that

the wider fiscal stimulus package contains hundreds of millions of pounds for road building and widening The Treasury should publish an assessment of the net impacts of its fiscal stimulus package on the environment The second part of the report looks at green taxation In real terms revenue from green taxes has gone down slightly since 1998 while revenue from all taxation has increased by around 30 per cent On aviation taxes the Committee criticise the Treasury's backtracking on replacing Air Passenger Duty with a per plane charge and exhorts the Government to seek reform of the Chicago Convention so as to allow taxation of international aviation fuel On motoring taxes it calls for re examination of the merits and practicalities of a car scrappage scheme to pay people to trade in their existing older cars for newer more efficient models

Pre-budget 2006 and the Stern Review Great Britain: Parliament: House of Commons: Environmental Audit Committee, 2007-03-19 As part of the Committee's annual inquiry into the Treasury's Pre Budget Report PBR and the progress made towards achieving environmental objectives with regards to its tax and spending policies this publication examines the PBR's fiscal policy announcements in relation to the aviation motoring waste and energy sectors focusing on the findings of the Stern Review of the economics of climate change ISBN 9780102944204 published in October 2006 Amongst the 40 conclusions and recommendations made the Committee notes that the Stern Review highlights the central problem involved in efforts to address the effects of global warming that is the need to take action now before the more serious effects have begun to be felt in order to benefit future generations a problem that will be both practically and politically challenging The Committee urges the Government to use the Stern Report in order to promote a better informed public discussion of the science of climate change so that we can use the limited window of opportunity presently available to prevent greenhouse gases growing to dangerous levels beyond which there are risks of major irreversible impacts and recognising the Stern Review's accompanying argument that the sooner the world begins to cut its emissions the easier and less costly mitigation will become

Pre-budget Report 2008 Great Britain. Treasury, 2008 The 2008 Pre Budget Report presents updated assessments and forecasts of the economy and public finances and reports on how in the face of major global economic shocks the Government intends to support the economy businesses and households through these uncertain times while delivering its long term goals Measures announced include temporarily reducing the Value Added Tax VAT rate to 15 per cent from 1 December 2008 to 31 December 2009 bringing forward 3 billion of capital spending from 2010 11 including introducing a green stimulus supporting low carbon growth and jobs introducing a new additional higher rate of income tax of 45 per cent for those with incomes above 150 000 from April 2011 increasing national insurance contributions by 0.5 per cent from April 2011 increasing alcohol and tobacco duties a two pence per litre increase in fuel duty from 1 December Immediate action to help those individuals and businesses most affected by the economic downturn include increases in the income tax personal allowance bringing forward the increase in Child Benefit increases of the Child Tax Credit and a payment of 60 to all pensioners help through mortgage rescue and Support for Mortgage Interest schemes for

eligible homeowners in difficulty and a commitment from major mortgage lenders not to initiate repossession action within at least three months of an owner occupier going into arrears an additional 1 3 billion to support for the unemployed to find a new job measures to help small and medium sized enterprises facing credit constraints a new HMRC Business Payment Support Service to allow businesses in temporary financial difficulty to pay their HMRC tax bills on a timetable they can afford and more generous tax relief for businesses now making losses and the modification of a number of planned tax reforms including vehicle excise duty air passenger duty and the deferral of the increase in the small companies rate of corporation tax

Budget 2007 Great Britain. Treasury,2007-03-21 The Budget sets out the Government s plans for taxation public spending and economic growth for the coming year It focuses on providing support for pensioners and families increasing employment opportunities and protecting the environment Measures announced in the 2007 Budget include basic rate of income tax to be reduced from 22 pence to 20 pence from April 2008 higher rate income tax threshold to be raised by 800 a year in April 2009 Working Tax Credit threshold to be increased by 1200 to 6420 in April 2008 higher personal allowances for those aged 65 or over to be raised by 1180 in April 2008 Child Tax Credit to be increased by 150 per year in April 2008 and Child Benefit for the eldest child to be raised to 20 a week in April 2010 headline Corporation Tax to be lowered from 30 per cent to 28 per cent from April 2008 increase of 2 pence per litre in fuel duty rates from 1 October 2007 changes to Vehicle Excise Duty for the next three years with rates for the most polluting cars rising to 400 and for clean cars falling to 35 duty on beer and cider rises to 1p a pint 5p for wine 11p for cigarettes Inheritance Tax threshold will rise from 285 000 to 350 000 in 2010 ISA savings limit up from 3 000 to 3 600 measures to improve energy efficiency of all homes by the end of the next decade

Pre-budget 2005 Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Environmental Audit Committee,2006 The Committee reports on the progress made by the Treasury in placing environmental objectives at the heart of its fiscal policies This year s pre Budget report Cm 6701 December 2005 ISBN 0101670125 is found to be inadequate especially in the context of UK CO2 emissions actually increasing once more No significant new measures were announced and the Committee sees a continued slowing down of the Treasury s momentum in turning rhetoric into action It believes the Treasury should redefine Air Passenger Duty APD as an environmental tax and that APD rates should more accurately reflect the carbon emissions of the flights to which they apply Charging APD on flights rather than passengers could also act as an incentive to more efficient use of aviation fuel The Committee also recommends action on aviation fuel duty biofuels car energy efficiency steps to wean the economy off over reliance on oil stamp duty and council tax reductions for homes built or refurbished to high environmental standards Each pre Budget report should include figures on total revenue from the climate change levy aggregates levy and landfill tax Although the Treasury accepts the principle of increasing taxes on bads rather than goods its reluctance for bold reform of the tax system mystifies the Committee A Green tax Commission should be reconsidered to develop a proper communications strategy to sell the environmental programme

to the public The Committee exhorts the Government to make moves on the climate change problem as waiting for universal agreement is a recipe for stasis Finally the Committee regrets the Treasury s decision to abolish the Operating and Financial Review required from large companies in that it appears to view sustainable reporting as an optional extra It hopes that the proposed new business reviews will continue to require some form of social and environmental disclosure from companies

Budget 2006 Great Britain. Treasury,2006-03-22 The Budget sets out the Government s plans for taxation public spending and economic growth for the coming year Details announced include an annual growth rate of 2.5 per cent for 2006-07 with a forecast of 2.75 to 3.25 per cent for 2007-08 an inflation rate of two per cent this year and public sector borrowing on course for a 16bn surplus over the economic cycle ending in 2010-11 with net borrowing set at 37 billion for this year and 36 billion next year falling to 23 billion in the year to 2010-11 Measures announced in the 2006 Budget include i the climate change levy to be indexed in line with inflation from 2007 a new vehicle excise duty rate of 210 for the least fuel efficient cars 4x4 cars or SUVs and the establishment of a new 1bn energy and environmental research institute funded by government and private industry ii measures to help to single parents into work and tackle child poverty including an increase in child benefit child tax credit and childcare vouchers and a top up to child trust fund accounts at the age of seven iii an increase in duty of nine pence on cigarettes and one pence on beer with a freeze in duty on whisky and other spirits iv the exemption on stamp duty raised to 125 000 and a rise in the level of inheritance tax from 275 000 to 325 000 v the level of investment in schools to rise from 5.6 billion to 8 billion a year vi free off peak national bus travel for pensioners in every part of the country and vii funding in partnership with commercial sponsorship to support top athletes to prepare for the 2012 Olympics H.M. Treasury annual report and accounts 2006-2007 Great Britain: H.M. Treasury,2007-06-04 Dated June 2007 Supplied via TSO s On Demand Publishing Service

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