

Department of State Development, Infrastructure and Planning

SEQ Economic Development Forum

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Overview

- DSDIP's role in delivering economic prosperity
- The G20 opportunity for Queensland regions
- Economic outlook
- Achievements and current priorities
- Queensland's competitiveness

DSDIP – our mission and the five objectives that guide our work

To drive the economic development of Queensland

1. Champion the interests of business and industry and remove regulatory bottlenecks and impediments to investment
2. Fast track the delivery of major resource and industrial development projects
3. Diversify the economies of the state and the regions and enhance access to global supply chains
4. Streamline planning and approval processes to allow the property and construction industries to grow and flourish
5. Re-empower local governments and their communities to plan for the future

G20 Events in Queensland – an opportunity to showcase our regions to the world

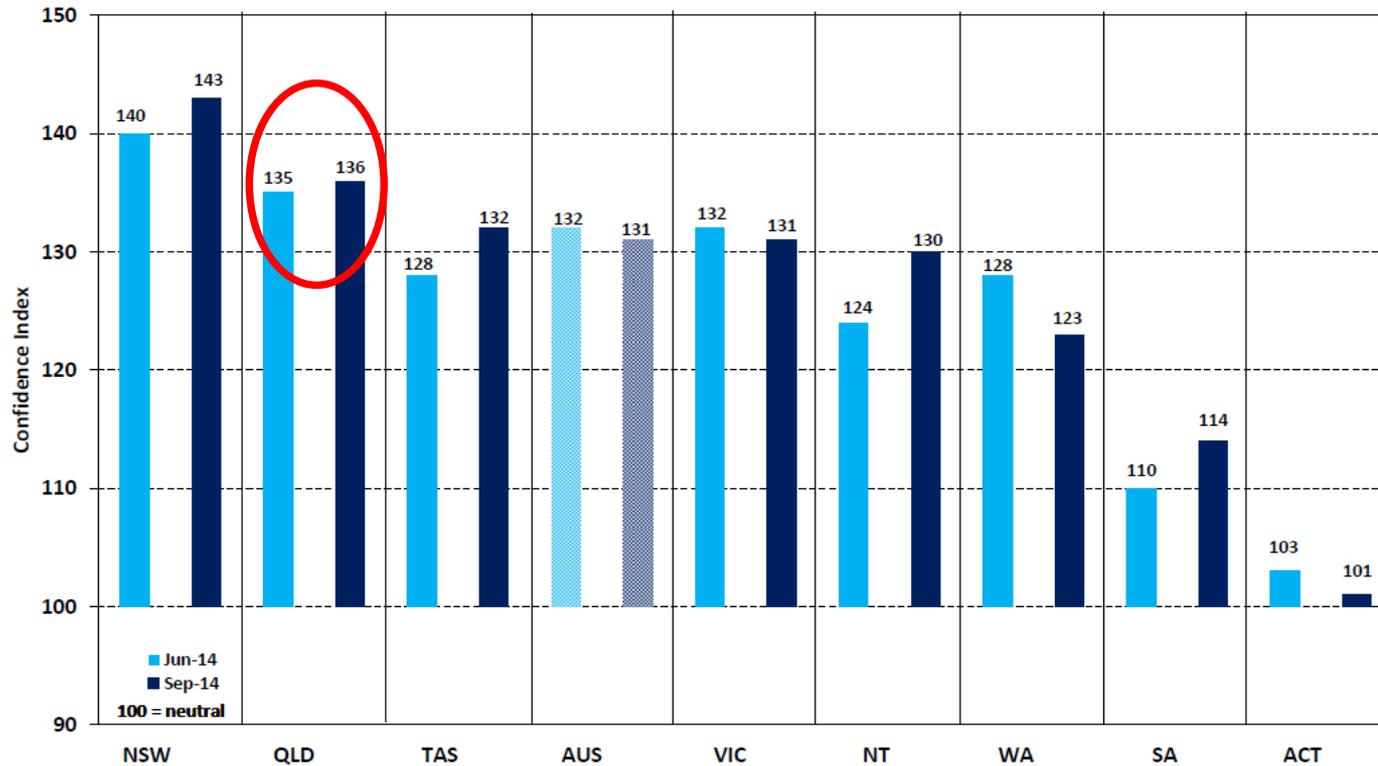
- Hosting G20 events is a golden opportunity to highlight Queensland's regions
- G20 Finance Ministers and Central Bank Governors this week in Cairns (20-21 Sep), the G20 Leaders Summit in Brisbane (15-16 Nov. with 4,000 delegates, 3,000 media)
- Prosperity of our regions drives Queensland's growth and is the backbone of Australia's G20 growth target
- TNQ and SEQ economies are in the spotlight, with a whole of Qld focus in our publicity efforts in top tier markets

Economic outlook

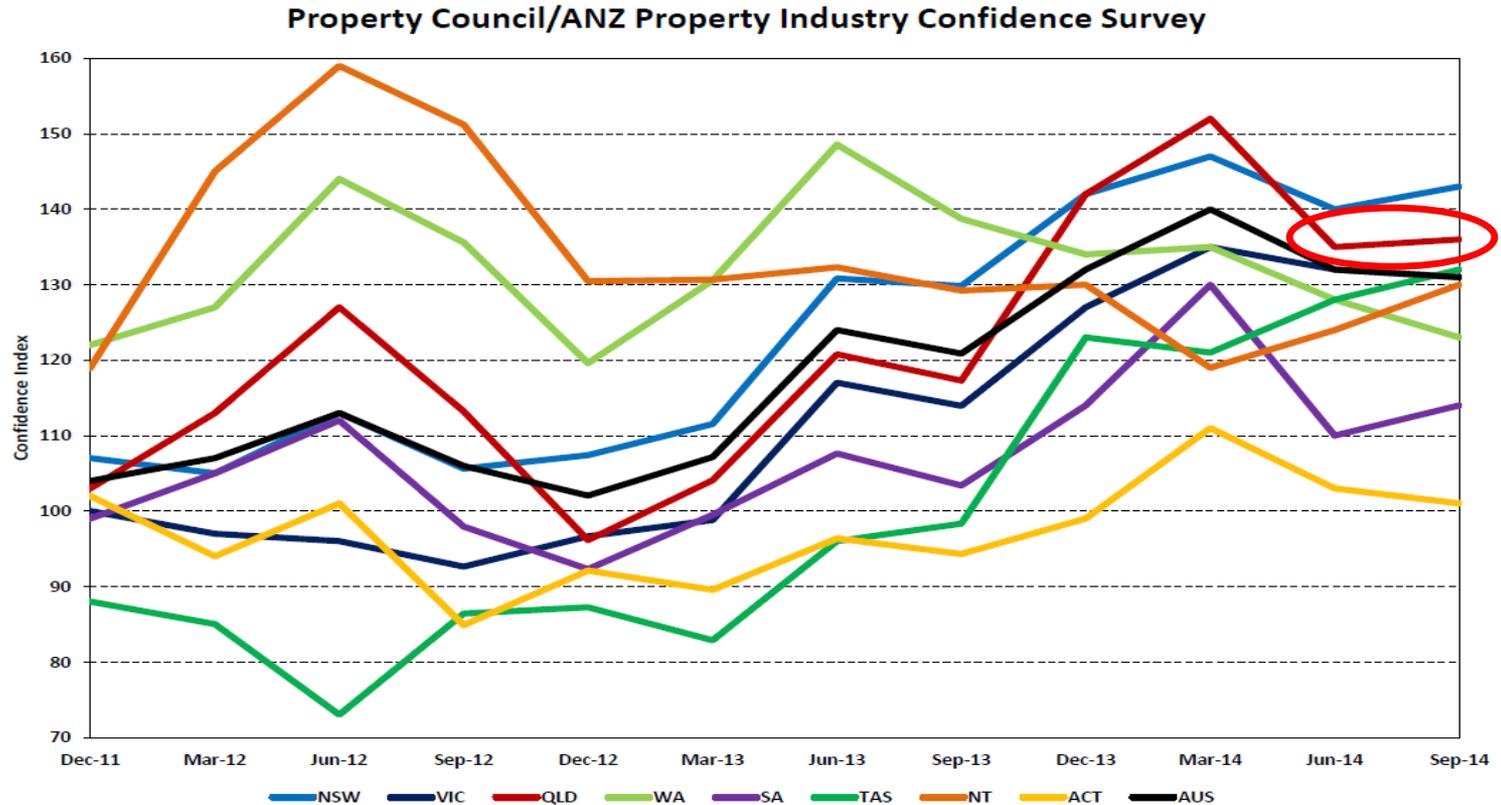
- All indicators point to solid economic growth in 2014
- In 2014–15, Queensland's economic growth is forecast to be the strongest in Australia
- Confidence is a key ingredient

Property industry sentiment

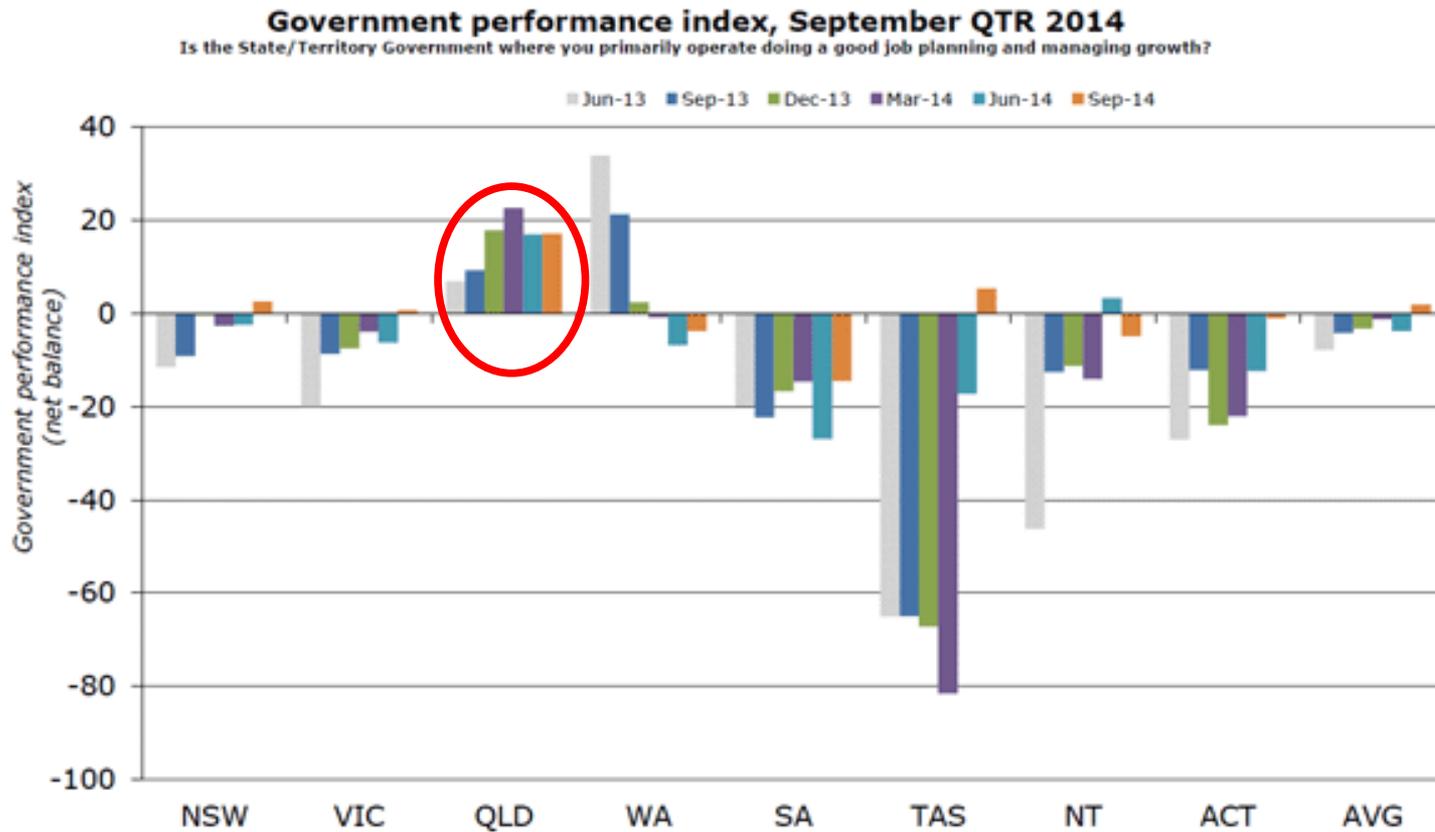
Property Council/ANZ Property Industry Confidence Survey
September 2014



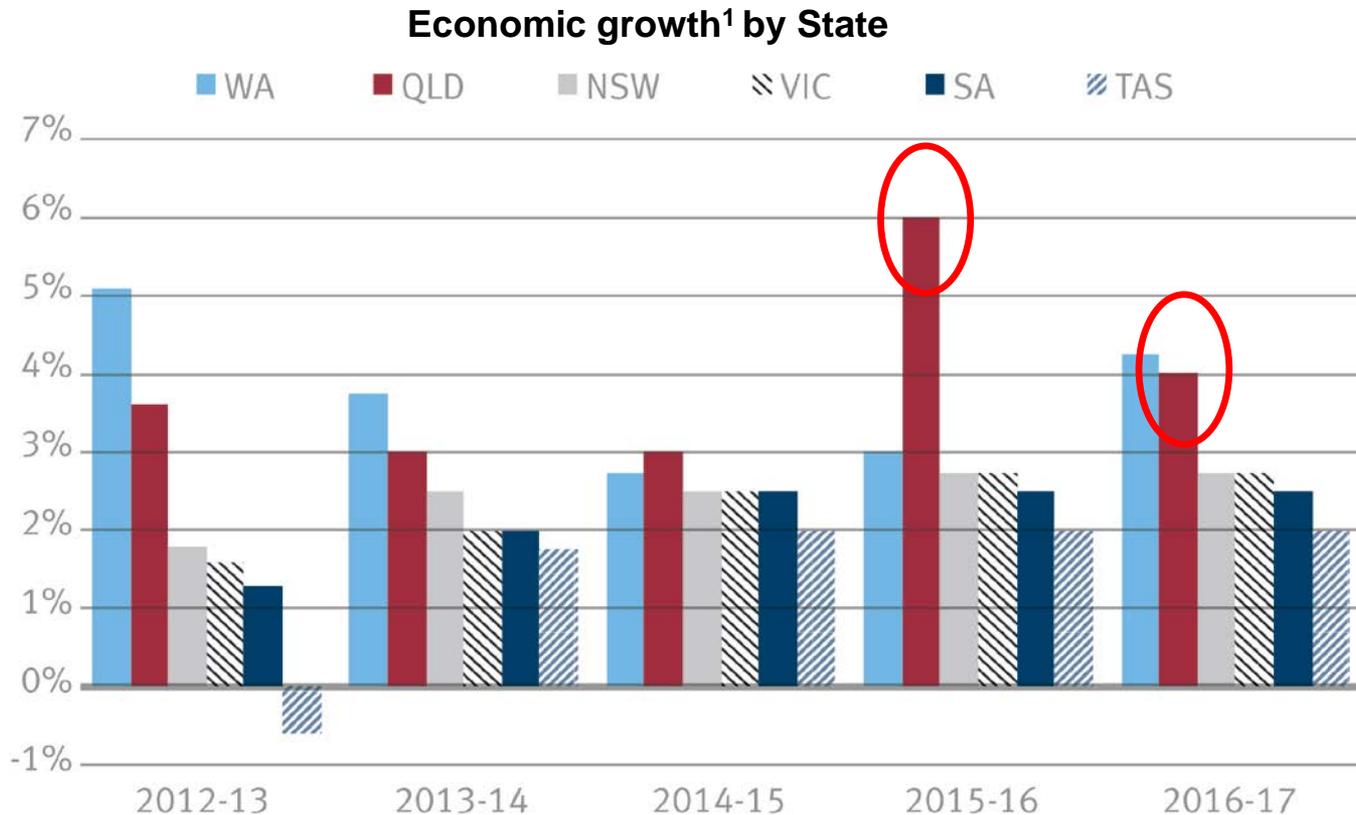
Sustained property industry confidence



Queensland Government performance



Qld economy on cusp of strong growth



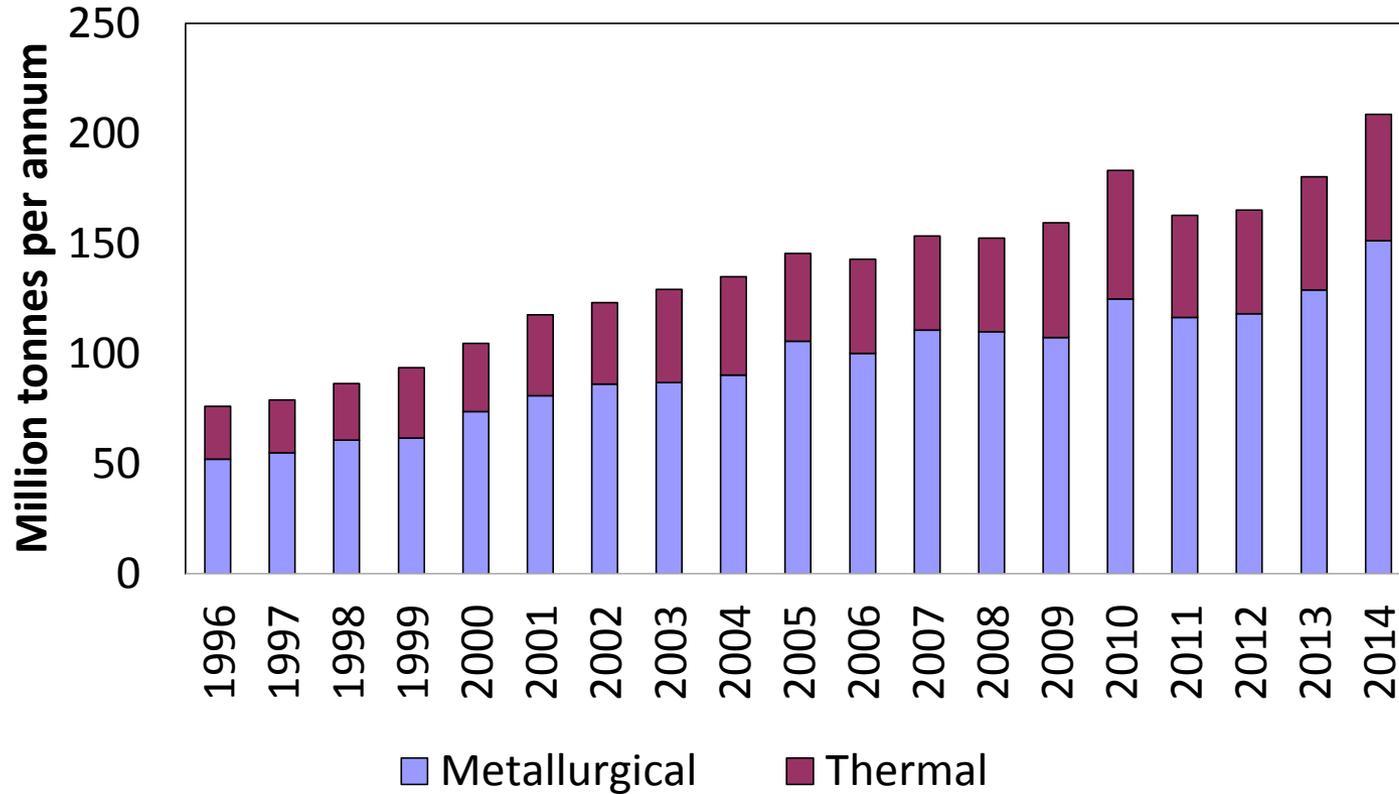
1. CVM, 2011-12 reference year. 2012-13 are actuals.

Sources: ABS 5220.0 and various State Budgets and Mid-year reviews

Forward work schedule expectations

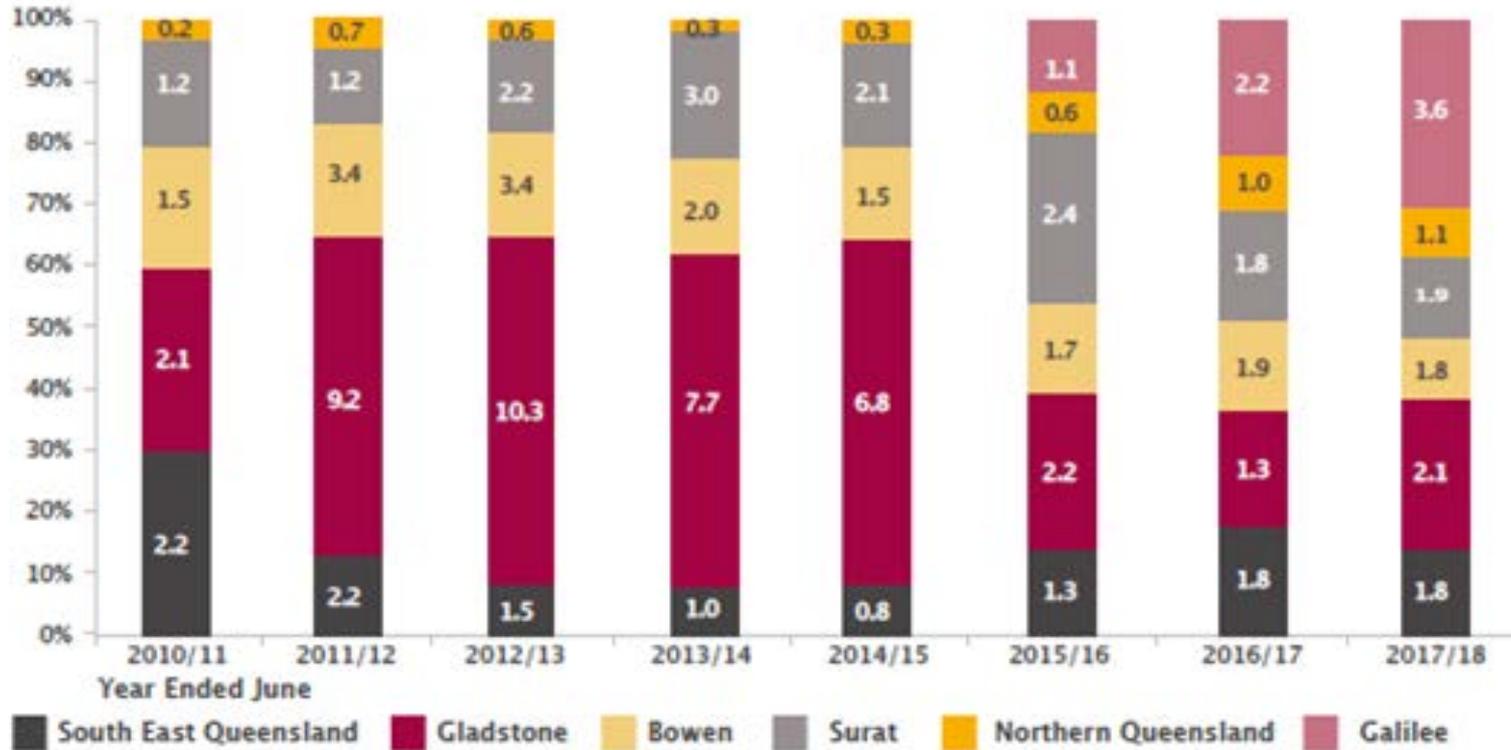


Qld exporting record volume of coal



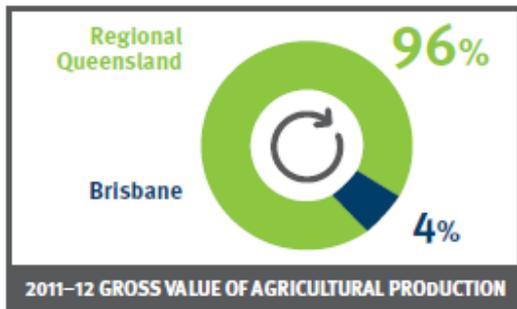
Major project activity

Major Projects Work Done - All Segments by Region (Share LHS, \$billions by column in constant 2011/12)

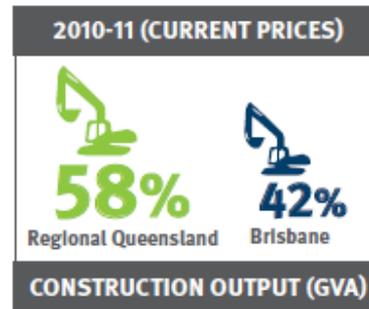


A bright future for regional Queensland

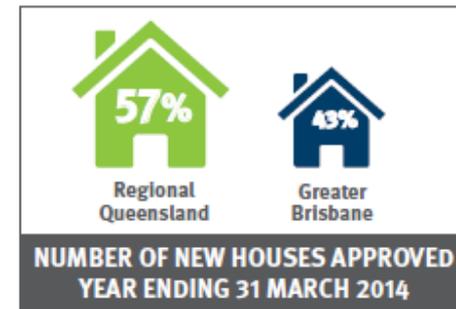
- Regional Queensland has a strong economic base that has performed well over the last decade
- Four pillar industries directly contribute at least ¼ of Queensland's economic output
- Higher in some regional economies and accounts for up to ¾ of total industry output



Regions drive agricultural production²



Construction performs strongly in regions¹



More houses are approved in regional Queensland³

A bright future (cont)

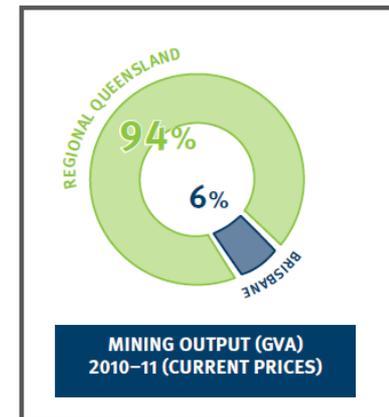
- Queensland is on track to produce over 200 million tonnes of coal in 2013–2014. Coal is Queensland's largest export commodity and bulk of this is exported from regional ports.
- Around 76% and 59% of total domestic and international overnight visitor expenditure, respectively, occurred outside of the Brisbane tourism region in the year to December 2013.



Regional Queensland enjoys the majority of domestic visitor expenditure²



International visitors spend more in regional Queensland²



Regions dominate resource output¹

State Government achievements



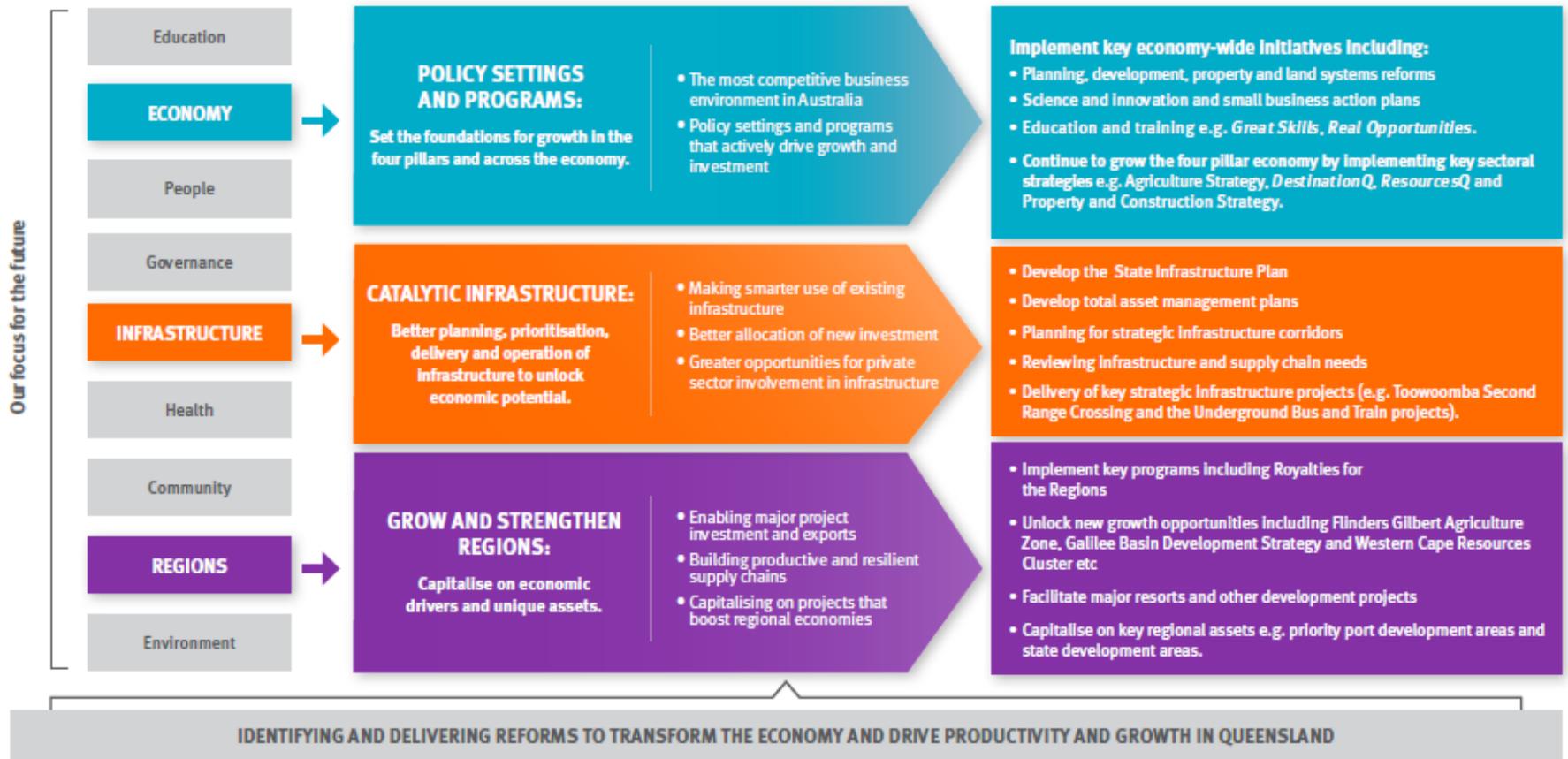
- Governing for Growth details some of the actions taken by the Government to drive economic growth across the state
 - Released the Single State Planning Policy
 - Halved the timeframe for major project approvals
 - Released unallocated water to support major developments
 - Established Trade and Investment Queensland
 - Implementing Bruce Highway Action Plan
 - Delivering ICT strategies to boost innovation
 - Established the GasFields Commission to promote industry and community co-existence

Priorities for 2014

The Queensland Plan:
Our 30 year vision

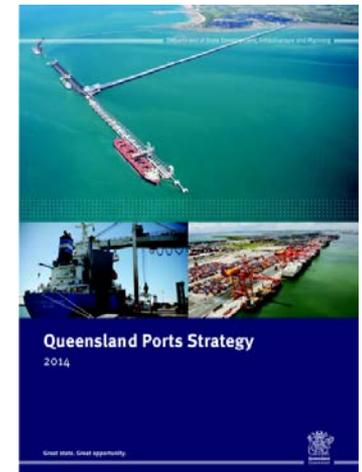
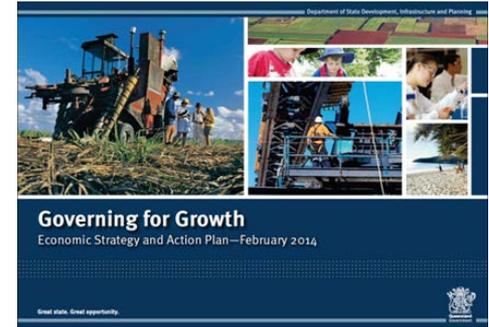
Future economic strategy: Our key growth drivers

Some of our top actions and reforms going forward



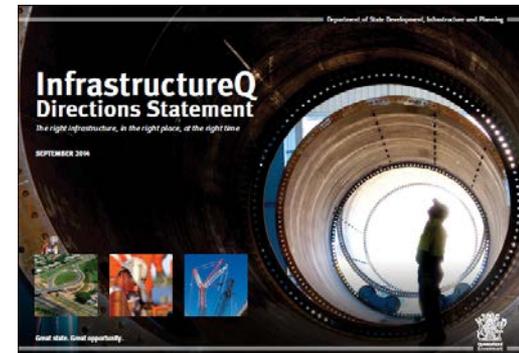
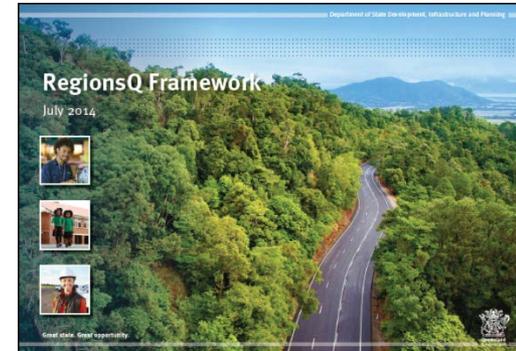
Key initiatives

- The Queensland Plan
- State Planning Policy
- Planning and Development Bill (consultation closes 26 September 2014)
- Governing for Growth: Economic Strategy and Action Plan
- Queensland Ports Strategy
- Commonwealth Games - \$270 million in New / Upgraded Venues
- DestinationQ
- 1 William Street (1WS)
- The BaT (Bus and Train) project



Key initiatives (cont)

- RegionsQ Framework
- Royalties for the Regions
- InfrastructureQ Directions Statement
- ResourcesQ
- Major Projects Conference (18 September 2014)
- State Assessment and Referral Agency (SARA)
- SEQ Regional Plan



Government's role in economic development

- How do you diversify economies?
- What practical role can governments play?

Creating an environment conducive to investment and innovation

- All levels of government have a role to play
- Infrastructure is essential, but not the only factor
- It's not about building 'a field of dreams'
- It's not about grants and subsidies
- It's about focussing on issues within our control
- It's about building on our strengths

Projects of Regional Significance

- Flagship initiative of RegionsQ Framework
- Projects of Regional Significance are important catalysts to drive economic growth and:
 - benefit from whole-of-government coordination/collaboration
 - create a notable economic benefit for a region/sub-region with more strategic use of the whole-of-government toolkit
 - support growth, diversity and resilience in regional economies
 - generate a high level of capital expenditure
 - create employment opportunities by supporting, creating and
 - unlocking economic potential.

Projects to date

- Springfield Health Precinct
- Sunshine Coast University Hospital / Kawana Health Precinct
- Charlton-Wellcamp Precinct
- Cooper Basin Development
- Galilee Basin Development Strategy
- North West Minerals Province
- Burdekin Catchment Development
- Cairns Airport Aviation Precinct and Commercial Precinct
- Gulf Rivers Agricultural Zone

Driving competitiveness

Focusing on the four 'Cs' of **competitiveness**:

- Reducing the **cost** of doing business in Queensland
- Providing **certainty** of policy, processes and decision making
- Sorting out relations with the **Commonwealth**
- Better engaging the **community** on the benefits of economic development

***Competitiveness and confidence drive investment
and innovation***

Queensland – a stable political environment



More information

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