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AIDE MEMOIRE: PROGRESS REPORT ON THE JOINT BORDER MANAGEMENT SYSTEM (JBMS) TO SEC COMMITTEE

State Sector Reform and Expenditure Control Cabinet Committee (SEC) meeting on 17 August 2016: Joint Border Management System Progress Report

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Purpose

- To inform you of the content of the JBMS progress paper submitted to SEC for its meeting on 17 August 2016 (8.30-9am).
- Carolyn Tremain, Comptroller of Customs, and Murray Young, Customs' Chief Information Officer, will be on hand to be called into the meeting, if required.

Key Points from the progress report paper

- A comprehensive timeline since Cabinet approved the project in November 2009.
- Delivery against the business case.
- The budget and commercial situation
- The next steps to deliver outstanding risk and intelligence tools
- Managing risks associated with the remainder of the project
- The benefits realised to date
- What will be, or has been, delivered that was part of the originally envisaged tranche two
- The paper also seeks a post implementation report back for mid-2017.

Project status

- Approximately 75 per cent of the JBMS project has been delivered to date, with 71 per cent of the Trade Single Window (TSW), primarily an e-commerce platform for trade, operational since 2013. Customs and MPI also received in 2015 sophisticated off-line analytical tools for risk assessment and targeting.

9(2)(ba)(i) and 9(2)(b)(ii)

TSW will go live in early 2017, with R&I now not part of this release.

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- A go live date for the new functionality is expected to be set for early 2017. The date will be set in consultation with industry and be after the seasonal trade peak. The JBMS project will be considered completed once go live has occurred.
- [REDACTED] 9(2)(ba)(i) and 9(2)(b)(ii) Central agencies and Ministers are being kept updated.
- The TSW first approach means it will be in place faster than it otherwise would have been had R&I not been de-coupled. It also ensures benefits from R&I are realised faster, as two years of TSW data is needed to maximise the tools for risk assessment and targeting.
- The deliverables from the 2009 business case will have largely been met at the completion of the project, and will be fully met following the implementation of remaining R&I tools. The business benefits will accrue albeit over a longer period (15 years) than originally envisaged 10 years.
- A second tranche was originally envisaged to deliver further functionality, but a 2012 decision was made to instead add functionality to border systems in a modular way over time. Key elements of what would have been tranche two will be, or have been, delivered in parallel to the first tranche through separate funding sources (mobility & rostering tool).
- Proposing to report back to SEC on the implementation of JBMS by July 2017.

Risk and intelligence tools

- Work is underway to determine how best to implement R&I tools as a series of smaller discrete projects, which will take advantage of Customs' mobility platform already in place.

- [REDACTED] 9(2)(ba)(i) and 9(2)(b)(ii)
- The delivery plan for R&I will be completed in the coming months. Customs and MPI will also brief Central Agencies and Investment Ministers once details plans are finalised.

- [REDACTED] 9(2)(j)
Customs has a very capable application development group, which currently supports and enhances Border Systems. Customs augments this team with input from systems vendors and through the use of contractors.

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