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Regarding Health and Wellbeing, Ms Coleman stated at the Open Floor Hearing that the Applicant has undertaken an Environmental Impact Assessment. Who exactly has been assessed? Not the local residents, like myself, who will be most affected. I don't wish to walk along a new path through a sea of solar panels and security fences, so to say it COULD have benefits on mental health is a joke. Not my idea of a relaxing countryside walk. Our local West Lindsey District Council recently had the sense to turn down an application for a BESS battery facility in the village of Willingham by Stow as they deemed the location inappropriate, mainly due to the visual impact on the countryside.

The cumulative effect of all the proposed projects in this area will be devastating to our local area. See map attached showing proposals. Some villages will be surrounded on all sides.

With regards to it bringing more employment, see my attached document which quotes Tony Blair's Institute for Global Change and states that the number of jobs created could be far less than promised with a potential for up to 350,000 jobs created, but this is half the 700,000 people currently working in oil and gas. The second article discusses so called 'green' energy not being so green as the other processes involved still require coal, shipping, carbon footprints etc.

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bet everything on the green economy is a mistake, Sir

think-tank has warned.
The former prime minister's Institute for Global Change (TBI) warns in a report that the number of jobs created could be far fewer than promised.

It undermines the claims of the Energy Secretary that Net Zero will produce hundreds of thousands of industrial jobs.

Instead, it states: 'On current trends, the green economy is more likely to reach just 1.6 per cent of GDP by 2050, employing only 350,000 people – barely enough to offset the decline in carbonintensive "grey" industries.

'Betting everything on green growth would therefore be a mistake. It must be a pillar of the UK's growth strategy, but it cannot be the whole strategy.'

It added that to succeed,

#### 'Cannot be the whole strategy'

the UK should not skew its strategy too heavily towards green energy because it is unlikely to revive manufacturing jobs and reverse the decline of British industry.

'The Government must be careful not to overstate the job opportunities from green manufacturing,' it adds.

In its election manifesto, Labour promised a 'Green Prosperity Plan' that 'will create 650,000 jobs across the country by 2030'.

Yet the new report states that unless there is significant government support and favourable market conditions, just 350,000 jobs could be created by 2050. This is less than half the 700,000 who at present work in oil and gas and other 'grey' industries.

In a best-case scenario of an

# wrong to say Net Zero will be say Net Jobs, says boost jobs, says think-tank

#### Invest in the grid, he's told

MINISTERS must double their investments in the grid to meet surging demand for electricity, a report warns.

With energy demands predicted to double by 2050, the National Infrastructure Commission (NIC) says the Government must ensure the grid can cope by supporting low carbon energy.

The independent adviser says the investment could add £5 to £25 to annual elec-

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tricity bills by the middle of the next decade, and house holds will have to pay more to meet the demands of charging electric vehicles and operating heat pumps.

But it says bills will still be lower than they are now if ministers support low carbon energy. Chairman Sir John Armitt said: 'We must get ahead of the curve.'

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additional £56billion of taxpayer investment over the next decade, some 1.2million jobs could exist by 2050, the report states.

But if no more money is put in, a maximum of 425,000 jobs could be created by the middle of the next decade.

The report suggests half of the jobs would come from green finance, and almost all of these would be in London.

The authors urge ministers

to align more closely with the EU on energy and climate policies to reduce regulation.

The report also questions the Labour Party's manifesto commitment of £3billion to a green steel fund, noting that 'despite generous government support, the UK's two major remaining blast-furnace sites are uneconomic'.

With Tata's steel site in Port Talbot reportedly losing £1million per day, it added:

'This raises the question: is such a substantial intervention for an uneconomic sector justified?'

of economic policy, said: 'UK industrial strategy has been plagued by zigzag policy-making and poor execution, with strategies barely outlasting the political cycle.

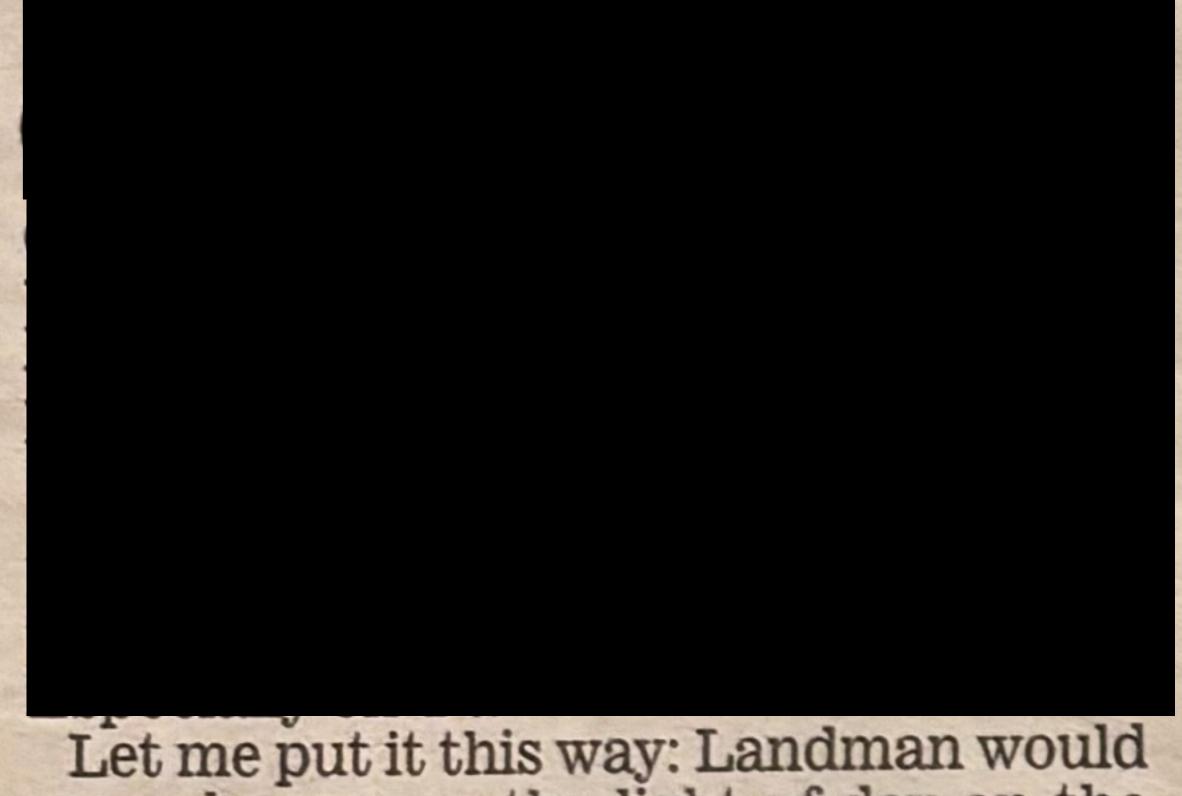
'The Government must break this cycle with a hard-headed plan that investors can trust – a plan that confronts difficult trade-offs, makes bold strategic choices and acts with urgency.

'As other countries race ahead, the UK must carve out a strategy that plays to its unique strengths - or risk falling behind.'

A government spokesman said: 'Our clean power mission will replace our dependency on unstable fossil fuel markets with homegrown clean power controlled in Britain – and create a new generation of good jobs across the country.'

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never have seen the light of day on the BBC. Or ITV, for that matter.

It's got the lot -

But what would horrify the likes of your average,

reader is Landman's unashamed justification of the world's utter dependence on fossil fuels, Big Oil in particular. Spoiler alert. In one episode of the Par-

amount + show, Norris gives a young, city-based female lawyer a tour of the oilfields. She's surprised to discover an array of giant wind turbines. What are they doing there?

Norris explains that they were put up by the oil companies to drive the drills. 'We're off the grid here.'

She says: 'They use clean energy to power the oil wells?

'No,' replies Norris: 'They use alternative energy. There's nothing clean about this.'

He then goes on to explain that the 400ft-tall steel turbines are supported by concrete bases a third of an acre wide

### Ban on fracking and oil licences is economic suicide

and 12 feet deep. (I've cleaned up some of the language but the rest is pretty much verbatim.)

'Do you have any idea how much diesel they have to burn to mix that much concrete or make that steel, and haul it out here and put it together with a 450 foot crane? You wanna guess how much oil it takes to lubricate that thing or winterize it? In its 20-year lifespan it won't offset the carbon footprint of making it.

'And don't even get me started on solar panels and the lithium in your Tesla battery. And never mind the fact that if the whole world decided to go electric tomorrow, we don't have the transmission lines to get the electricity to the cities.

'It would take 30 years if we started tomorrow.

'And unfortunately for your grandkids, we have a 120-year petroleum-based infrastructure. Our whole lives depend on it.

'Hell, it's in everything - that road we came in on, the wheels on every car ever made, including yours, tennis rackets, lipstick, refrigerators, antihistamines, anything plastic, your cell phone case, artificial heart valves, any kind of clothing that's not made with animal or plant fibres, soap, hand lotion, garbage bags, fishing boats, you name it.

'And you know what the kicker

and the rest of the Net Zero lunatics should be forced to watch on loop — until reality penetrates their thickheads

is - we're gonna run out before we find a replacement.

'And believe me, if thought them (expletive-deleted) things were the future, they'd be putting them all over the place.

Getting oil out of the ground is the most dangerous job in the world, we don't do it because we like it, we do it because we've run out of options. There ain't nobody to blame but the demand that we keep pumping it.'

That one scene contained even more home truths than US Vice President blistering take-down of gobsmacked EU leaders, about which I wrote

earlier this week. Britain's energy secretary and the rest of the Just Stop Oil lunatics should be

forced to watch the Lesson According To Landman on a continuous loop until the reality of how the world works penetrates their thick heads.

Net Zero an unprecedented act of national in pursuit of ideology. He could carpet every square inch of the country with hideous War of the Worlds-style windmills and electricity pylons and still not generate enough power to meet our needs.

His criminally irresponsible ban on fracking and new North Sea oil licences is economic suicide and will leave us dependant on imports from an unstable world to keep the lights on.

Only last week, we learned that there's enough gas under Lincolnshire to power the entire country

for a decade. Other reserves are to be found in the North West and Kent but insists they must not be exploited.

We are blessed with plentiful offshore oil and enough gas reserves to be self-sufficient in energy. Yet we are reduced to importing wood pellets from North America to fire up the giant Drax B power station, even though the process emits more carbon than when Drax was powered by local coal mined nearby in Yorkshire.

The turbines beloved by are built in China, where most electricity is generated from coal. Net Zero is destroying what's

left of our manufacturing base, at a time when we desperately need to rebuild our military capability. Who is going to build the tanks and planes and other hardware

when our factories have been forced to close? Already, we've lost steel plants to India and car factories elsewhere because of astronomical energy costs. Industrial energy prices in Britain are among the world's highest, four times more than in the US, which is enjoying an economic boom and drilling, baby, drilling like a Landman on speed.

We may be cutting our domestic carbon emissions but we are simply outsourcing them to the rest of the world, particularly India and China.

entire policies are built on the fiction that Net Zero will cut our electricity bills by £300. His own department admitted this week that prices will rise, not fall, with the average household bill this year hitting £1,823.

The scales are even falling from the eyes of those you would expect to be Miliband's natural allies. The 'Institute said this week that claim that Net Zero would create 650,000 new 'green' jobs by 2030

was well wide of the mark. The institute said it would be a mistake to rely on green technology to generate jobs lost because of decarbonisation.

'The Government must be careful not to overstate the job

# We'll depend on imports to keep the lights on

opportunities from green manufacturing,' the TBI's report said. Net Zero industries have no hope of replacing the jobs that currently exist in traditional factories, it added.

Tell us something we don't know. Net Zero madness is a surefire recipe for economic ruin, making us all colder and poorer, in pursuit of one man's ideological purity.

How did someone roundly rejected by the electorate as Prime Minister get the power to wreck the economy, especially when his Party leader and Chancellor keep banging on about the need to generate growth?

Let's agree that we'd all like to see cleaner, greener energy, but not by going it alone when Britain only accounts for a mere one per cent of global carbon emissions.

Reform UK is on a winner, promising to scrap Net Zero targets. The Tories, who stupidly went down the Net Zero rabbit hole

are backtracking furiously. should be strapped to

one of his ghastly wind turbines and sent spinning until he sees sense.

The idea that Britain is going to be carbon free by 2030 is for the birds - especially, as

explains in Landman, when there's nothing clean about alternative energy and the world is going to be dependant upon oil for the next 120 years.

And on that bombshell...

