



Distributist Taxation Policy

Tax should work for working people, families, and local businesses - not big corporations, speculators, or distant bureaucracies. Our tax system will reward hard work and ownership, protect public services, and stop wealth and power being hoarded at the top.

We reject two failed models: high-tax systems that crush small businesses and families, and low-tax systems that let multinational corporations get rich while communities are hollowed out. Instead, we support a common-sense Distributist approach: tax extraction and speculation, not work and enterprise.



Import Tax

We will gradually increase import taxes, depending on the type of goods. This will be done carefully, giving British producers time to rebuild and compete. The aim is to protect British jobs, rebuild local manufacturing, and reduce reliance on fragile global supply chains.

Who Pays? Overseas mass producers and importers of low-cost, low-standard goods.

Who Benefits? British workers, manufacturers, and local supply chains.

Corporation Tax

Not all businesses are the same, so they should not be taxed the same. We will introduce a graduated corporation tax system that rewards local ownership and productive enterprise while asking more from large-scale and multinational firms.

Who Pays? Large corporations and multinational firms operating in the UK.

Who Benefits? Family businesses, small and medium-sized enterprises, cooperatives, and worker-owned firms.

We will scrap corporation tax on profits that are reinvested locally. This includes money spent on pay rises, apprenticeships, training, new equipment, business expansion, and buying from local suppliers. Businesses that strengthen their communities should not be punished.

Who Pays? Firms that extract profits without reinvesting locally.

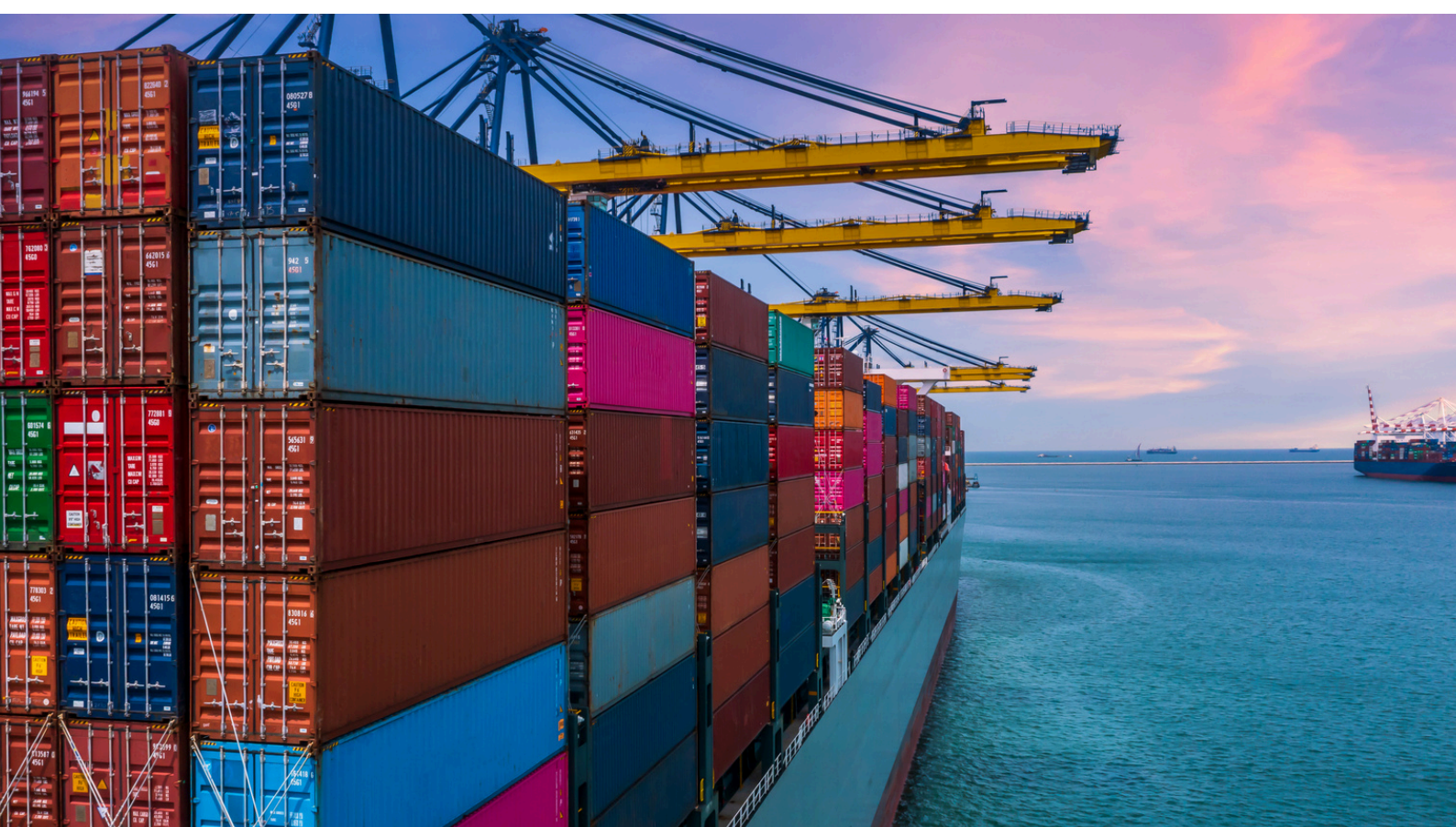
Who Benefits? Workers, apprentices, local suppliers, and communities with stable employment.

VAT & Consumption Tax

Consumption taxes should support good choices. We will cut or remove VAT on locally produced goods, independent shops, and repair and reuse services, while applying higher rates to luxury imports, fast fashion, and high-carbon supply chains.

Who Pays? Luxury consumers and polluting industries.

Who Benefits? Local producers, skilled trades, and the environment.





Multinational Tax

Multinational corporations benefit from British roads, workers, and consumers. We will introduce a minimum effective tax rate, extra charges where profits are extracted without local investment, and strong action against tax avoidance.

Who Pays? Global corporations and tax avoiders.

Who Benefits? British taxpayers, public services, and fair competition.

Land & Property Tax

Land cannot be hidden offshore or avoided through loopholes, making it the fairest thing to tax. We will expand land value taxation, reform commercial property taxes, and introduce charges on vacant land and long-term empty premises.

Who Pays? Land speculators, corporate landlords, and owners of unused property.

Who Benefits? First-time buyers, local businesses, and town centres.

Income Tax

Working families and small business owners are taxed too heavily. We will reduce income tax and National Insurance for sole traders, family businesses, and second earners in households. We will also simplify the tax system to cut red tape and paperwork for small firms.

Who Pays? Less taken from wages and small business income.

Who Benefits? Working families, the self-employed, and local entrepreneurs.

