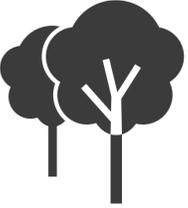


	The test	What's in the deal	Verdict
	Enables positive action on climate and the environment and maintains freedom to regulate	There are some binding climate commitments and the reference to the fight against climate change as an 'essential element' of the deal is welcome. However there is a real danger here as weakening of environmental or climate regulations can only be penalised if it can be proven that it impacts trade or investment. Overall, the deal is a missed opportunity to commit to tougher joint action on issues such as non-territorial emissions and fossil fuel subsidies.	Danger ahead
	Protects public health, the NHS and public services	There is no top-line carve out for health or public services, instead the protection of these sectors falls to a complex list of exemptions, some of which appear to be significant. These sectors are clearly 'on the table' and market access and national treatment provisions will limit governments' ability to regulate in the public interest.	Danger ahead
	Protects labour and social rights	There is a real danger here as weakening of labour standards will only be penalised if it can be proven that this impacts trade or investment. The deal is a missed opportunity to commit to improving labour rights in the future and there is little sanction if divergence between EU and UK rules grows.	Danger ahead
	Builds a digital economy based on shared rules to protect workers and consumers	The deal represents a maintenance of the status quo in this area, pending a decision on data adequacy by the EU.	Pending
	Protects sustainable development and international commitments	Although there are superficial and non-binding commitments for example to the Sustainable Development Goals and the UN Guiding Principles on Business & Human Rights, in terms of the detail, including damaging red tape at the border, impact on developing countries appears to have received minimal consideration.	Must try harder
	Excludes harmful corporate courts	In a victory for campaigners the deal does not include ISDS and explicitly excludes the mechanism being transferred across from other deals. However a review is promised.	Scraped through
	Pursues a race to the top on food standards	Despite the UK Government claiming to be committed to maintaining high standards, it has prioritised 'sovereignty' and the freedom to diverge on SPS standards over 'frictionless' trade. The possibility to diverge on food standards is written into the deal.	Danger ahead