\*Red text highlights changes in narratives from last quarter

**SRO delivery confidence narrative**

The Bretton Woods system of monetary management established the rules for commercial and financial relations among the United States, Canada, Western European countries, Australia, and Japan after the 1944 Bretton Woods Agreement. The Bretton Woods system was the first example of a fully negotiated monetary order intended to govern monetary relations among independent states. The chief features of the Bretton Woods system were an obligation for each country to adopt a monetary policy that maintained its external exchange rates within 1 percent by tying its currency to gold and the ability of the IMF to bridge temporary imbalances of payments. Also, there was a need to address the lack of cooperation among other countries and to prevent competitive devaluation of the currencies as well.

**Financial cost narrative**

None

**Financial comparison with last quarter**

wood

**Financial comparison with baseline**

screw

**Benefits Narrative**

Datamaps allows for data to be collected from multiple users using pre-defined forms, built out of Excel spreadsheets. The form can be as complex or as simple as you like

- Datamaps does the hard work of collecting the data into one place for onward processing or analysis, whilst ensuring that the data is valid according to expectations. Datamaps acknowledges that in the office environment, we use Excel for everything, but using it to collect data requires help

- which is where Datamaps excels.

**Benefits comparison with last quarter**

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**Benefits comparison with baseline**

What you see if all there is

**Milestone narrative**

The 2010–11 Ashes series (known as the Vodafone Ashes Series for sponsorship reasons) was the 66th series of Test cricket matches played to contest The Ashes. The series was played in Australia as part of the England cricket team's tour of the country during the 2010–11 season. Five Tests were played from 25 November 2010 to 7 January 2011.[1] England won the series 3–1 and retained the Ashes, having won the previous series in 2009 by two Tests to one. As of 2019, it remains the most recent occasion that a visiting team has won an Ashes series.