



# Stockton upon Tees

## Local Migration Profile

**Quarter 3  
2011-12**

This document summarises the main migration trends and data that we can access for Stockton-on-Tees up to 31<sup>st</sup> December 2011.

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See annexe for list of abbreviations.

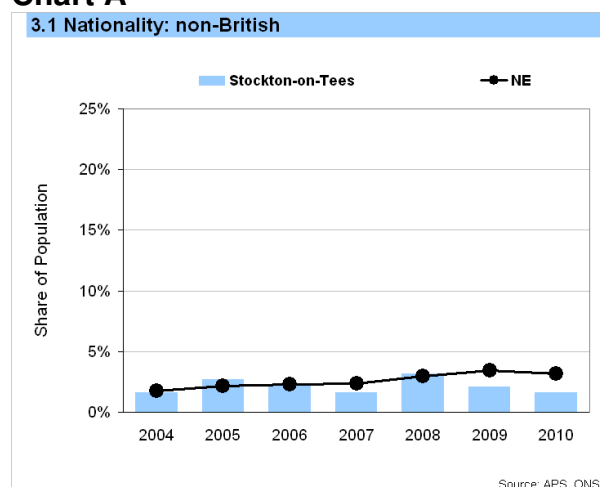
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# Summary of Migration trends in Stockton-on-Tees

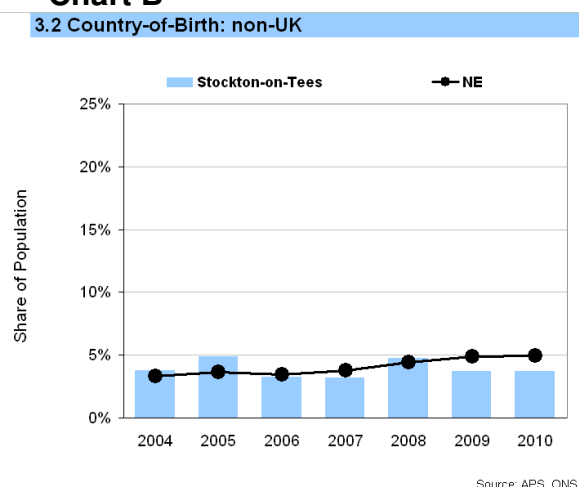
## Overall population change

- The **local population** was estimated at 192,398 people in 2010 (the 'mid year estimate') an increase of just over 1,300 since 2009. Stockton-on-Tees has a relatively small non-British population comprising just under 2% of the population compared to an average of 3.2% for the North East region, and likewise just over 4% were born outside the UK (compared to 5% average). (See charts A and B)

**Chart A**



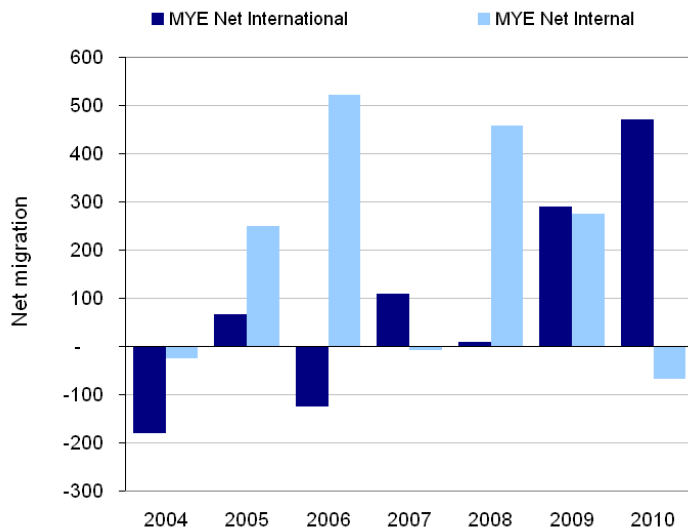
**Chart B**



- Population growth** is affected by births, deaths and migration. In the past year, natural change (births and deaths) accounted for 69% of population increase, and net migration 36%.
- Over the last two years, the majority of migration into Stockton on Tees has been international rather than internal, with a net migration away from the area amongst nationals (shown in Chart C).

## Chart C

### 1.2 Official Statistics: Net Migration



Sources: ONS

- The steadily increasing **fertility** rate in Stockton-on-tees (Chart D) is significantly higher than the average across the North east. However, births to mothers who were born outside the UK are lower than the regional average (8% to 10.36%) (see chart E)

## Chart D

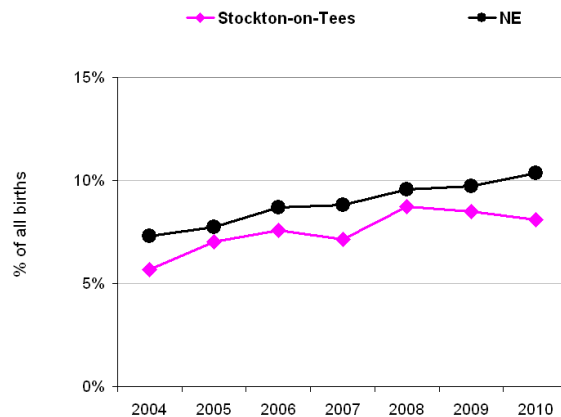
### 3.3 Total Fertility Rate (TFR)



Source: Vital Statistics, ONS

## Chart E

### 3.4 Births to non-UK-born mothers



Source: Vital Statistics, ONS

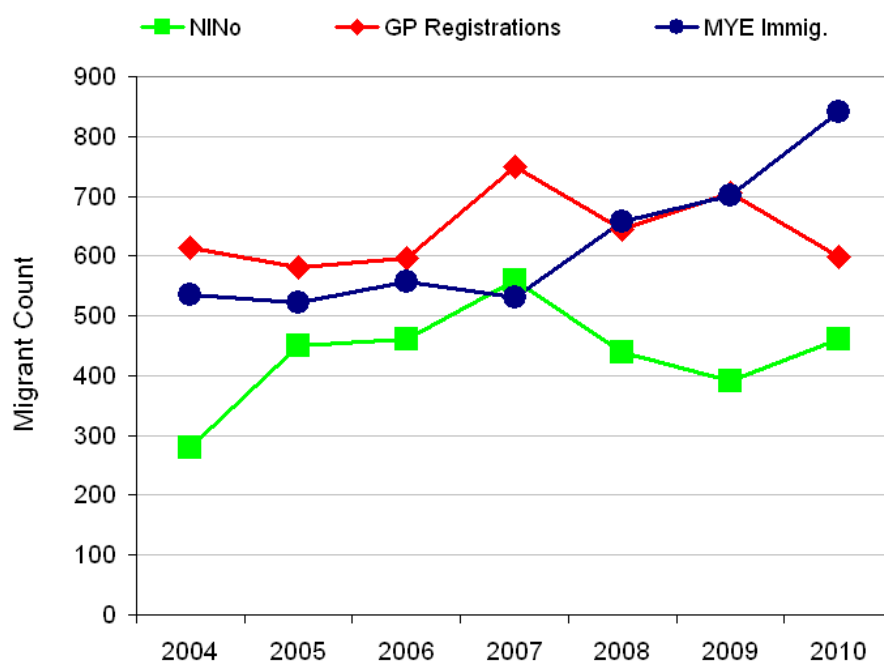
## New international arrivals

- In 2010, the Office for National Statistics estimated that 842 new migrants arrived in Stockton-on-Tees, who will stay more than a year (**'long term migrants'**); This formal estimate from the Office for National Statistics (ONS) is much higher than the Flag 4 (GP registrations of foreign nationals) administrative source (which estimated around 600).

- Flag 4 data measures (new) GP registrations to foreign nationals. It is probably the most comparable alternative source to the ONS estimates as GP registrations will capture all migrants (if they choose to register) and individuals are more likely to register if they are resident for more than 12 months. However, there are biases in the Flag 4 data due, in particular, to under-registration of young males which means that the comparison is not perfect. But a direct comparison of the pattern and trend evident from the two sources is a useful starting point when attempting to confirm the true scale of long-term migration to an area. In Stockton on Tees, this is significantly lower than the ONS estimate (599 opposed to 842) (Chart F)

## Chart F

### 1.1 Immigration Trends

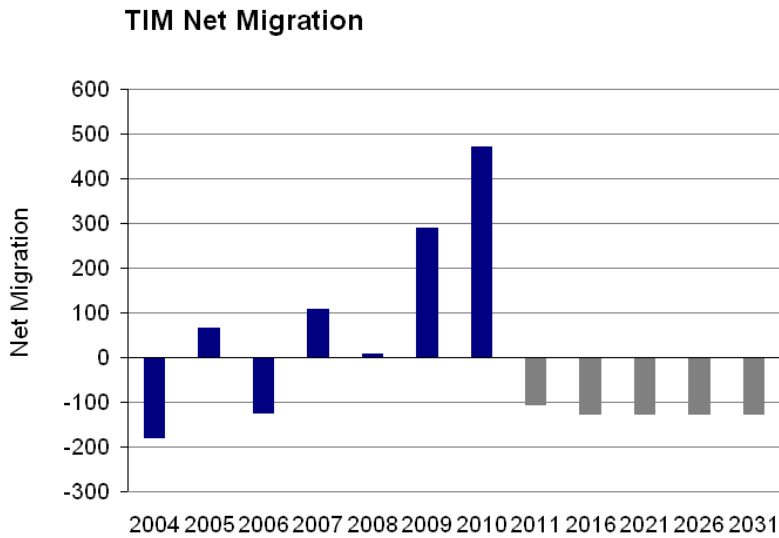


Sources: ONS, PRDS, NIRS

- While **net migration** to Stockton-on-Tees was around 470 in 2010, future net migration is expected to be much lower (and indeed negative) as immigration decreases and emigration rises. This projection assumes no changes in policy or international conditions. (Chart G)

## Chart G

### 1.4 TIM - Net Migration

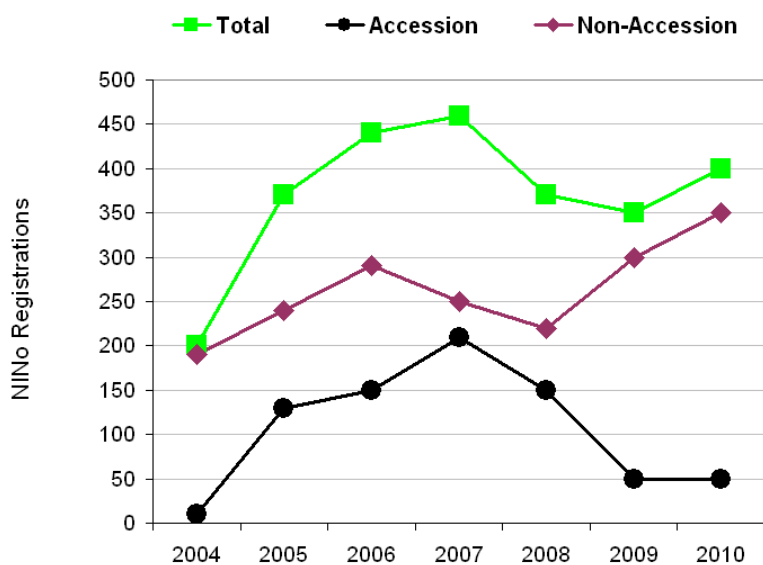


Sources: ONS

- Around 1,200 migrants visited Stockton-on-Tees for between one and 12 months (**short-term migrants**) – including tourists (this latest estimate is for 2007)
- The overall number of **new migrant workers** arriving in Stockton-on-Tees in 2009 showed a slight rise to 400. This remains lower than the peak peak in 2007 of 460 (Chart H). The top countries of origin are India and Iran. (Chart I)

## Chart H

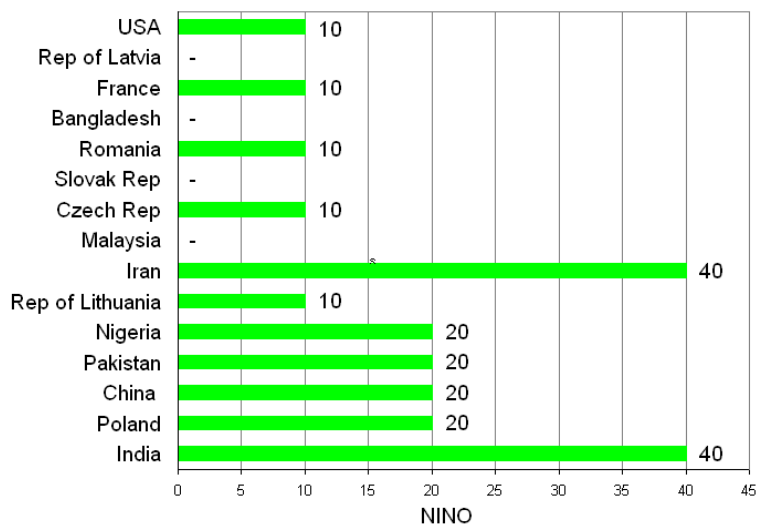
### 2.1 NINO Trends



Sources: NIRS

## Chart I

### 2.3 NINO Country of Origin - country

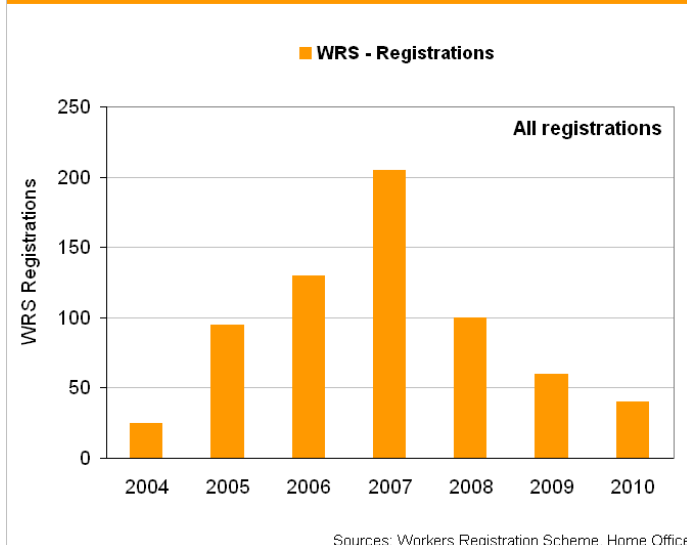


Sources: NIRS

- The number of new workers arriving from the 12 **EU accession countries**<sup>1</sup> has remained steady from last year at 50, much lower than the peak of 210 in 2007 (Chart H).
- While the number of new migrant workers from EU accession countries has been very changeable during the past six years, there is an increasing number of workers arriving from other countries each year, with last year being the highest since 2004 at 350 (Chart H)
- Chart J shows the total number of A8 workers registered onto the Workers Registration Scheme and also highlights this downward trend. The total number of registrations received for 2010 was 40, considerably lower than the peak of 205 in 2006.
- In 2011, 5.1% of primary school pupils and 3.7% of secondary school pupils in Stockton had a first language that was something other than English. This compares to a north east average of 5.7% and 3.8% respectively.

## Chart J

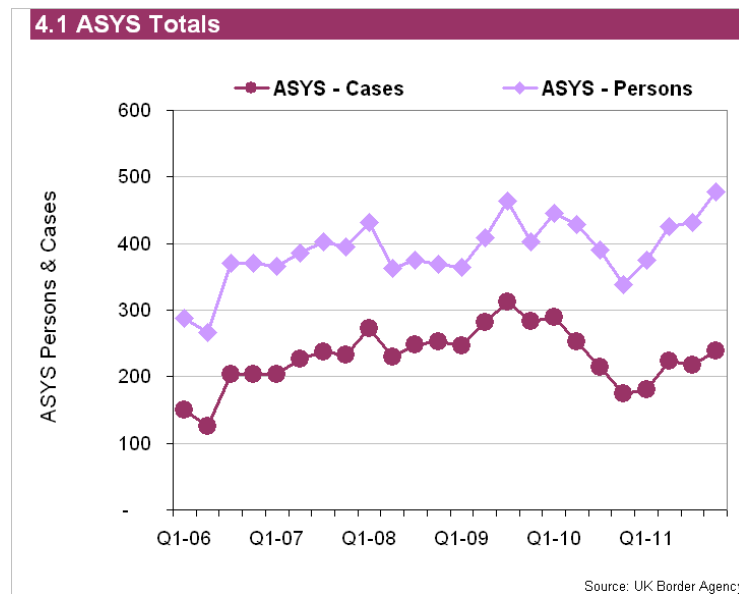
### 2.4 Workers Registration Scheme



## Asylum numbers

- In Q3 2011 there were 477 asylum seekers accommodated in Stockton representing 24% of the asylum population of the North East region.
- The top country of origin is Pakistan, followed by Iran and China.
- While there has been a steady decrease in the number of asylum seekers being dispersed into the North East in general, reflecting the decreasing number of asylum applications being made nationally, there has been a long term increase in the proportion of asylum seekers being dispersed to the Stockton on Tees area.
- Chart K depicts the number of supported asylum cases (which represent the main applicant) as well as supported asylum persons (which include all named dependants) in Stockton. For information, ASYS is the name of the UKBA database from which these figures are derived.

## Chart K



## Refugees

- Data from the **Refugee Integration and Employment Service** indicates that there have been 185 people granted a positive granted "Refugee" status or "Humanitarian Protection" status since 1 October 2008 and whose asylum claim was dealt with under the New Asylum Model (i.e. those who lodged an asylum claim since March 2007).
- Between January and September 2011 there were 41 referrals to RIES, compared to 43 during the same period of 2010.

**Note:** UKBA stopped RIES funding from end of September 2011.



## ANNEXE

### Abbreviations

A8	Accession countries: Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Slovakia, Slovenia
APS	Annual Population Survey
ASYS	Asylum Statistics (received from UKBA)
DWP	Department for Works and Pensions
EU	European Union
GOR	Government Office Regions
GP	General Practitioner
HESA	Higher Education Statistics Agency
IPS	International Passenger Survey
LGA	Local Government Association
MYE	Mid-year estimate (population)
NINo	National Insurance Number
NIRS	National Insurance Recording System
ONS	Office for National Statistics
PRDS	Patient Register Data Service
RIES	Refugee Integration and Employment Service
RMP	Regional Migration Partnership
SNPP	Sub-national Population Projections
STM	Short-term migration
TFR	Total Fertility Rate
TIM	Total International Migration
UKBA	United Kingdom Border Agency
WRS	Workers Registration Scheme