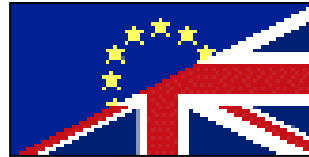


Information Guide



The EU Referendum, 23 June 2016

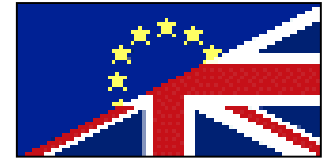
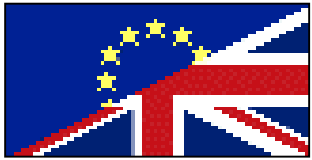
The United Kingdom and the European Union:

A guide to information sources

Part 2 – After the Referendum

Ian Thomson

Director, Cardiff EDC



The EU Referendum, 23 June 2016

The United Kingdom and the European Union

Part 2- After the referendum

The Cardiff EDC can help you find information from all points of view on this important topic

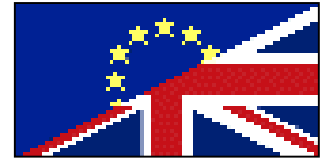
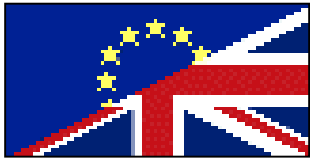
Click on the images in this guide to link into a range of information sources

To find further information search in [ESO](#)

Part 1 – Before the Referendum is a separate [Information Guide](#). There is also an [older version](#) of this guide containing more links to sources published before 2016.



Updated to:
17 October 2016

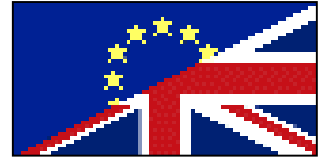
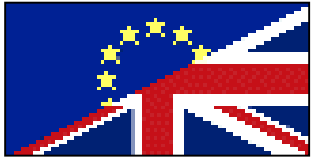


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The United Kingdom and the European Union

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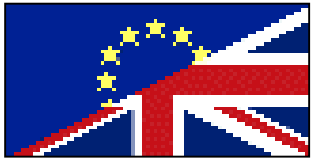
- **Neutral sources**
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- **Issues**
- **The Result**



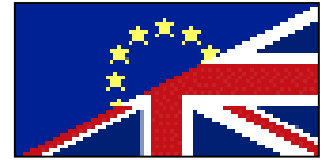
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Neutral sources



'Neutral' sources of information



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EU Referendum

Whichever side you end up on, get the facts.

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Academic rigour, journalistic flair

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The UK's EU referendum 2016 explained

Background to the UK's EU referendum

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people over 18

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SOURCES OF INFORMATION ABOUT THE UK'S REFERENDUM ON MEMBERSHIP OF THE EU

Not neutral but...



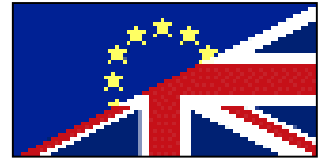
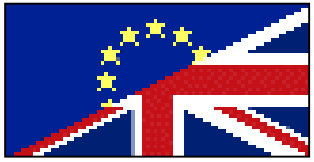
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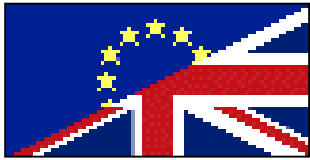
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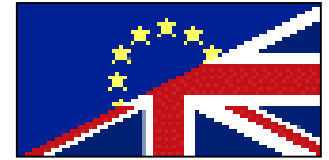
The United Kingdom and the European Union

The Result



The EU Referendum

The Result



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At a glance
28 June 2016



UK withdrawal from the EU – Next steps

The referendum held in the United Kingdom on 23 June on the question of whether to remain in, or leave, the European Union resulted in 51.9% of those voting (on a 71.8% turn-out) supporting withdrawal from the Union. Although, formally speaking, the referendum was consultative, the British Prime Minister, David Cameron, and his government had indicated clearly in advance that the outcome would be considered binding. In announcing his resignation, Cameron said that the UK would activate the procedure set out in Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union (TEU) enabling a Member State to withdraw, but that this process would wait until his successor had been chosen (by October). In a resolution adopted at the conclusion of a special plenary session on 28 June, MEPs called on the UK government to instigate ‘a swift and coherent implementation of the withdrawal procedure’, to prevent ‘damaging uncertainty for everyone and to protect the Union’s integrity’.



EUROPEAN COMMISSION
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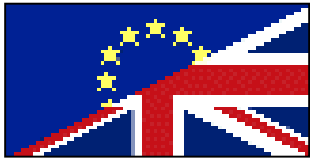
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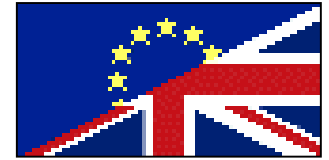
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UK Referendum on Membership of the European Union: Questions & Answers
Brussels, 24 June 2016



The EU Referendum The Result



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Speech

EU referendum outcome: PM statement, 24 June 2016

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and The Rt Hon David Cameron MP
 Delivered on: 24 June 2016 (Transcript of the speech, exactly as it was delivered)
 Location: Downing Street, London
 First published: 24 June 2016
 Last updated: 24 June 2016, see all updates
 Part of: EU referendum

Prime Minister David Cameron made a statement in Downing Street on the outcome of the referendum on the UK's membership of the European Union.

www.parliament.uk Accessibility

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Statement on the outcome of the EU referendum: 27 June 2016

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Press release

PM calls with President Obama and European leaders: 24 June 2016

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and The Rt Hon David Cameron MP
 First published: 24 June 2016
 Part of: EU referendum, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Netherlands and USA

Prime Minister David Cameron spoke to President Barack Obama and a number of European leaders following the outcome of the EU referendum.

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Speech

Statement by the Chancellor following the EU referendum

From: HM Treasury and The Rt Hon George Osborne MP
 Delivered on: 27 June 2016 (Original script, may differ from delivered version)
 Location: HM Treasury
 First published: 27 June 2016
 Part of: EU referendum

Statement by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, George Osborne following the outcome of the EU referendum.

BANK OF ENGLAND

Home Publications > Statement from the Governor of the Bank of England following the EU referendum result

Statement from the Governor of the Bank of England following the EU referendum result

24 June 2016

EU referendum result - Statement by the Governor of L...

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Authored article

Today's challenges are tomorrow's opportunities

From: Department for Business, Innovation & Skills and The Rt Hon Sajid Javid MP
 Written on: 26 June 2016
 First published: 26 June 2016
 Part of: EU referendum, UK economic growth and Exports and inward investment

An article by Secretary of State Sajid Javid on the result of the EU referendum. Originally published in The Sunday Times.

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Foreign Affairs Committee

Commons Select Committee

Implications of the EU referendum for the UK's international role

Speech

European Council meeting 28 June 2016: PM press conference

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and The Rt Hon David Cameron MP
 Delivered on: 28 June 2016 (Transcript of the speech, exactly as it was delivered)
 Location: Brussels, Belgium
 First published: 29 June 2016
 Part of: EU referendum

Prime Minister David Cameron gave a statement and answered questions following the European Council meeting on 28 June 2016.

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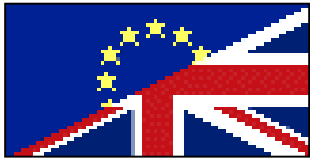
Oral statement to Parliament

PM Commons statement on the European Council: 29 June 2016

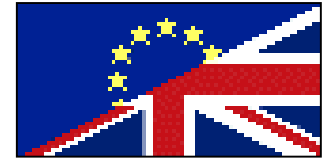
From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and The Rt Hon David Cameron MP
 Delivered on: 29 June 2016
 Location: House of Commons, Houses of Parliament
 First published: 29 June 2016
 Part of: EU referendum

Prime Minister David Cameron gave a statement in the House of Commons on yesterday's European Council.

Official reactions in the United Kingdom, June 2016



The EU Referendum The Result



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Council of the European Union

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24/06/2016 | 09:00

Press statement by President Donald Tusk on the outcome of the referendum in the UK

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29/06/2016 | 15:15

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29/06/2016 | 15:15 | Statements and remarks | 398/16 | Institutional affairs

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PRESS RELEASE

ECB is closely monitoring financial markets

European Parliament

MEPs call for swift Brexit to end uncertainty and for deep EU reform

Plenary sessions (28-06-2016 - 12:54)

Press release

The UK must respect the wish of a majority of its citizens, entirely, fully and as soon as possible, by officially withdrawing from the EU before any new relationship arrangements can be made, says the European Parliament in a resolution voted after an extraordinary plenary debate on Tuesday. MEPs also stress the urgent need for reforms to ensure that the EU lives up to its citizens' expectations.

After a debate between Parliament's political group leaders, EU Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker and Dutch minister Jeanine Hennis-Piastchaert, representing the EU Council's rotating presidency, Parliament voted a resolution on ways forward after the UK referendum on 23 June. The text was approved by 395 to 200, with 71 abstentions.

Parliament calls upon the UK government to respect its people's democratic decision via a swift and coherent implementation of the withdrawal procedure, i.e. by activating Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union so as to allow withdrawal negotiations to start as soon as possible.

To prevent damaging uncertainty for everyone and to protect the Union's integrity, the UK Prime Minister should notify the outcome of the referendum to the European Council of 28-29 June, in order to launch the withdrawal procedure and negotiations as soon as possible, urge MEPs.

MEPs recall that the European Parliament's consent for the withdrawal agreement and any future relationship is required under the Treaties, and that it must be fully involved at all stages of the various procedures.

Cancel UK's EU Council presidency in 2017

European Parliament

Joint statement by Schulz, Tusk, Rutte and Juncker on UK referendum outcome

(24-06-2016 - 12:57)

Press release

EP President Martin Schulz, European Council President Donald Tusk and Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte met Friday morning in Brussels at the invitation of EU Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker. They discussed the outcome of the United Kingdom referendum and made the following joint statement:

"In a free and democratic process, the British people have expressed their wish to leave the European Union. We regret this decision but respect it.

This is an unprecedented situation but we are united in our response. We will stand strong and uphold the EU's core values of promoting peace and the well-being of its peoples. The Union of 27 Member States will continue. The Union is the framework of our common political future. We are bound together by history, geography and common interests and will develop our cooperation on this basis. Together, we will address our common challenge to generate growth, increase prosperity and ensure a safe and secure environment for our citizens. The institutions will play their full role in this endeavour.

We now expect the United Kingdom government to give effect to this decision of the British people as soon as possible, however painful that process may be. Any delay would unnecessarily prolong uncertainty. We have rules to deal with this in an orderly way. Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union sets out the procedure to be followed if a Member State decides to leave the European Union. We stand ready to launch negotiations swiftly with the United Kingdom regarding the terms and conditions of its withdrawal from the European Union. Until this process of negotiations is over, the United Kingdom remains a member of the European Union, with all the rights and obligations that derive from this. According to the Treaties which the United Kingdom has ratified, EU law continues to apply to the full and in the United Kingdom until it is no longer a Member.

Federal Foreign Office

English Contact

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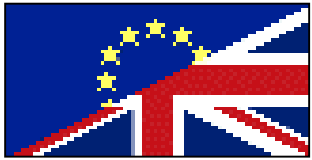
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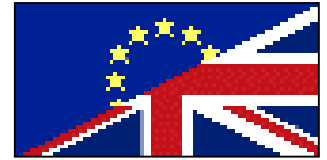
Common Statement by the Foreign Ministers of Belgium, France, Germany, Italy, Luxemburg and the Netherlands, 25/06/2016

Official reactions in the EU Institutions and Member States + [ESO](#), June 2016



The EU Referendum


Preparing for negotiating Brexit



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 Department for Exiting the European Union

What we do

We are responsible for overseeing negotiations to leave the EU and establishing the future relationship between the UK and EU.
[Read more about what we do](#)

Documents

Our announcements

New ministerial appointment July 2016: Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union
13 July 2016 Press release


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The Rt Hon
David Davis MP
Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union




The Rt Hon
Liam Fox MP
Secretary of State for International Trade and President of the Board of Trade

 Department for International Trade

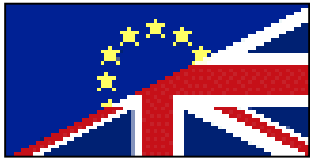
What we do

We are responsible for promoting British trade across the world and ensuring the UK takes advantage of the huge opportunities open to us.
Department for International Trade is a ministerial department, supported by [2 agencies and public bodies](#).

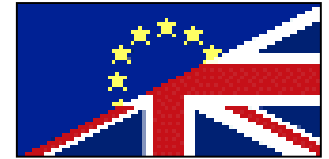
 Foreign & Commonwealth Office



Reorganisation of UK Govt Depts to prepare for Brexit negotiations + [ESO](#), July 2016



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Developments in September 2016



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Oral statement to Parliament
**Exiting the European Union:
Ministerial statement 5 September
2016**

From: Department for Exiting the European Union and The Rt Hon David Davis MP
Delivered on: 5 September 2016
Location: House of Commons
First published: 5 September 2016

Secretary of State David Davis made a statement in the House of Commons on the work of the Department for Exiting the European Union.

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Press release
**PM: UK should become the global
leader in free trade**

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street, The Rt Hon Theresa May MP, Department for Exiting the European Union and Department for International Trade
First published: 4 September 2016
Part of: UK economic growth, Free trade, Australia and China

Prime Minister Theresa May will set out her ambition for the UK to become the global leader in free trade when she attends the G20 Summit in China.

NEWSROOM
European Council
Council of the European Union

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President Tusk on EU capitals tour

Released 08/09/2016
European Council President Donald Tusk visits the leaders of 27 EU countries in preparation for the 16 September Bratislava informal summit.

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Institutional affairs

Informal meeting of the 27 heads of state or government, 16/09/2016

16/09/2016 Bratislava Chaired by Donald Tusk

PRESS EN
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The President

STATEMENTS AND REMARKS
500/16
08/09/2016

Remarks by President Donald Tusk during his meeting with UK Prime Minister Theresa May

Thank you Prime Minister for having me here today in London, at such a crucial time, both for the UK and for the European Union.

My intention is to tell you about the agenda of the Bratislava meeting of 27 leaders next week. We decided to organise this informal meeting to discuss and to assess the political consequences of Brexit for the EU community. This doesn't mean that we are going to discuss our future relations with the UK in Bratislava. For this, and especially for the start of the negotiations, we need your formal notification, I mean Article 50. And this is the position shared by all 27 Member States.

To put it simply, the ball is now in your court. I am aware that it is not easy, but I still hope you will be ready to start the process as soon as possible. But I am convinced that at the end of the day our common strategy goal to establish the best possible relations between the UK and the European Union.

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European Commission - Press release

European Commission sets up Task Force led by Michel Barnier as Chief Negotiator for the Preparation and Conduct of the Negotiations with the United Kingdom

European Parliament News

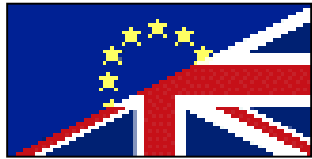
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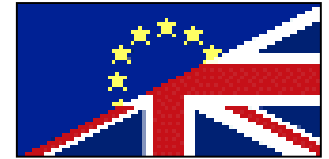
Parliament appoints Guy Verhofstadt as representative on Brexit matters

OTHERS Press release - Institutions - 08-09-2016 - 15:28

For more information search in [ESO](#)



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News story

Government announces end of European Communities Act

From: Department for Exiting the European Union and The Rt Hon David Davis MP
First published: 2 October 2016

The UK will take back control of its laws and provide the maximum possible certainty for workers and businesses on leaving the EU.

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News story

Further certainty on EU funding for hundreds of British projects

From: HM Treasury, Department for Exiting the European Union and The Rt Hon Philip Hammond MP
First published: 3 October 2016

Further funding certainty for hundreds of British projects which are reliant on EU funding, announced by the Chancellor.

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Statement: Next steps in leaving the EU: 10 October 2016



10 October 2016

Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, David Davis, made a statement in the House of Commons on Monday 10 October 2016, on the next steps in leaving the European Union.

Keir Starmer, Shadow Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, responded on behalf of the Opposition.

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MPs debated parliamentary scrutiny of the UK leaving the EU



12 October 2016

MPs debated parliamentary scrutiny of the UK leaving the EU in the House of Commons on Wednesday 12 October 2016. The subject for debate was chosen by the Opposition.

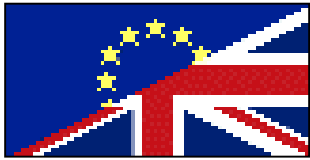
Parliamentary scrutiny of the UK leaving the EU

The debate was moved by Shadow Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, Keir Starmer.

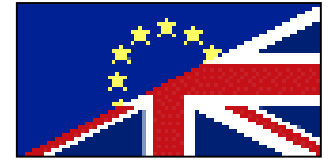
Secretary of State for Exiting the European Union, David Davis, responded on behalf of the government.

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The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Role of the Devolved Administrations



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Number CDP-2016-0149, 20 July 2016

Devolved governments and negotiations on the UK leaving the EU

Sarah Priddy
Paul Bowers
Vaughne Miller

 **British-Irish COUNCIL**

Extraordinary Council Summit
15 July 2016
First Minister of Wales, Carwyn Jones AM, will host an extraordinary Summit of the British-Irish Council in Cardiff next week.

The meeting will be attended by leaders and Ministers from the eight BIC Member Administrations: the UK and Irish Governments, the Devolved Administrations of Northern Ireland, Scotland and Wales and the Governments of Jersey, Guernsey and the Isle of Man.



The Summit has been convened to consider the outcome of the UK's referendum on membership of the European Union and the implications for the Council and its members.

Communiqué
Extraordinary Summit – Cathays Park, Cardiff, 22 July 2016

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Press release
PM to visit Northern Ireland: 25 July 2016

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and The Rt Hon Theresa May MP
First published: 25 July 2016
Part of: Northern Ireland political stability, Ireland and UK and the Commonwealth

Prime Minister Theresa May will travel to Belfast and emphasise her strong, personal commitment to serving all the people of the United Kingdom.

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Press release
Prime Minister to visit Scotland and underline commitment to "preserving this special union"

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street, The Rt Hon Theresa May MP and Scotland Office
First published: 15 July 2016

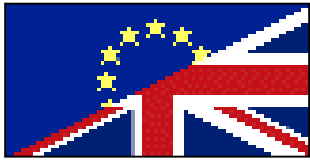
Prime Minister Theresa May will meet First Minister of Scotland Nicola Sturgeon and will emphasise her strong support for the Union.

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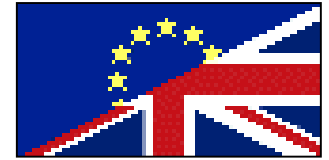
Press release
PM to visit Wales to underline her strong personal support for the union

From: Prime Minister's Office, 10 Downing Street and Wales Office
First published: 18 July 2016

Prime Minister Theresa May will meet First Minister of Wales Carwyn Jones and confirm the government will fully engage with Wales in Brexit negotiations.



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Role of the Devolved Administrations



 The Executive Office

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Foster and McGuinness united in determination to achieve the best possible outcome for all our people

Date published: 10 August 2016

First Minister, Arlene Foster and deputy First Minister, Martin McGuinness have today written to the Prime Minister, The Rt. Hon. Theresa May MP setting out the Executive's initial assessment following the EU referendum result.

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Brexit research shows economic risk to Scotland

23/08/2016 08:52
Scotland First Minister

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Analysis highlights economic implications of being outside EU.

 Llywodraeth Cymru
Welsh Government

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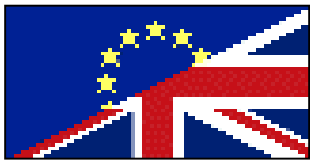
Home > News > [First Minister](#) > 2016 > [Work underway to shape Wales' future relationship with Europe](#)

Work underway to shape Wales' future relationship with Europe

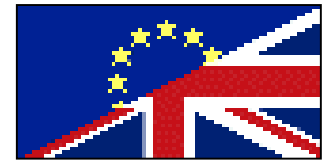
First Minister Carwyn Jones will establish an expert advisory group to ensure Wales secures the best possible outcome in forthcoming Brexit negotiations.

Find information after the EU Referendum relating to:
[Northern Ireland](#) / [Scotland](#) / [Wales](#) in ESO





The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Briefing Papers from the House of Lords Library



HOUSE OF LORDS

Library Note

Leaving the EU: Parliament's Role in the Process

Following a vote in the referendum on 23 June 2016 in favour of the UK leaving the European Union, the Prime Minister said that this decision "must be accepted", adding that "Parliament will clearly have a role in making sure that we find the best way forward". Drawing on parliamentary material and recent legal and constitutional comment, this Library briefing examines what Parliament's role would be in the process of withdrawing from the European Union in several key areas:

Invoking Article 50—The Prime Minister has said it would be for his successor and his or her Cabinet to decide whether the House of Commons should have a vote on the decision to trigger Article 50, the formal process set out in the Treaty on European Union for member states to follow should they decide to leave the EU. Some legal commentators agree that prerogative powers would enable a Prime Minister to take this decision; some have suggested that Parliament could have a role, and others have gone further, arguing that prior parliamentary approval would be required before Article 50 could be invoked.

Overseeing the Negotiation Process—Formal negotiations between the UK and the European Union would not begin until the UK made a notification under Article 50 of its decision to withdraw from the EU. Parliament's involvement in overseeing or scrutinising such negotiations has not yet been set out in great detail. The chair of the House of Lords European Union Committee has called for Parliament to be "fully involved" in the process.

Ratifying Agreements—Parliament would have a statutory role in ratifying an eventual withdrawal agreement and any other international agreements arising from the negotiations if they were subject to the usual procedure for ratifying treaties. The House of Commons potentially has the power to block the ratification of a treaty indefinitely; the House of Lords does not. Under the terms of Article 50, the UK's membership would cease two years after it gave formal notification of its intention to leave, if no withdrawal agreement had come into force by that point, although the two-year period could be extended on the unanimous agreement of all EU member states.

Repealing and Reviewing Domestic Legislation—As part of the process of leaving the EU, decisions would need to be made about how to deal with existing domestic legislation passed to enable EU law to have effect in the UK, a process which the House of Lords European Union Committee has described as "domestic disentanglement from EU law". Parliament would have an important role to play in reviewing, repealing, amending and replacing legislation, a process which is predicted by many to be complex and time-consuming. Once the UK had formally triggered Article 50, its timescales would apply independently of Parliament approving domestic legislative changes associated with leaving the EU.

Nicola Newson
30 June 2016
LLN 2016/034

HOUSE OF LORDS

Library Note

Leaving the European Union: Foreign and Security Policy Cooperation

On 20 October 2016, the House of Lords will debate the implications of the EU referendum for foreign and security policy cooperation with European countries. Theresa May and members of her Cabinet have stated that they intend for the UK to continue to cooperate closely with EU partners on areas such as security, defence, law enforcement and counter-terrorism after leaving the EU, although it is not yet clear exactly what form such cooperation may take.

The UK works inter-governmentally with its EU partners to adopt common positions and diplomatic approaches, undertake joint actions and deploy military and civilian missions under the Common Security and Defence Policy (CSDP). The Iran nuclear deal framework agreed in 2015 is an example of an issue where coordinating negotiations and sanctions through the EU helped the UK in one of its top foreign policy priority areas. However, EU foreign policy has been less successful in responding to recent challenges such as terrorism and migration, and divergences have been noted between member states about priorities and resources for pursuing EU foreign and security policy. Non-EU member states can align themselves with EU common positions and participate in sanctions on a voluntary basis, but since they have no formal influence over the formulation of the policy, it is not clear to what extent the UK would seek to do this in the future.

The UK has participated in a number of military and civilian CSDP missions since 2003, and is currently supporting naval operations in the Mediterranean and Somalia. Sir Michael Fallon, the Secretary of State for Defence, has said that the UK's withdrawal from the EU should not inhibit future cooperation with missions that are in the national interest, although he has not elaborated on what form such cooperation would take. Non-EU member states have contributed to almost all CSDP missions in varying formats. The UK could continue its defence cooperation with European partners through NATO, through continued participation in EU structures and operations as a third country nation, or through bilateral relations with EU partners.

The UK has opted in to a number of police and criminal justice measures which facilitate cooperation on intelligence sharing, security and counter-terrorism, such as the European Arrest Warrant, Europol and various EU-wide databases. There are precedents for arrangements which allow non-EU member states to participate in some of these measures, although not always with the same level of access or influence as member states. Commentators agree that it would be of mutual benefit for the UK and its European partners to cooperate on intelligence, security and counter-terrorism, but it has been argued that bilateral and informal cooperation play an important role in this area alongside formal EU mechanisms.

Nicola Newson
13 October 2016
LLN 2016/051

HOUSE OF LORDS

Library Note

Leaving the European Union: Environment and Climate Change

On 20 October 2016, the House of Lords will debate the future of environmental and climate change policy in the light of the EU referendum.

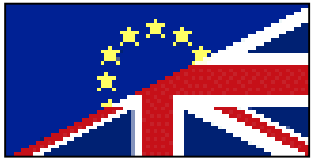
The EU's authority to legislate for environmental protection has been enshrined in EU treaties since the Single European Act 1987. The Treaty of Lisbon 2009 amended the objectives of the EU's policy on the environment to state that environmental requirements must be integrated into all EU policies and added an express reference to combating climate change. The powers of the EU to legislate in respect of the environment and climate change are set out in the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union. The EU's 7th Environment Action Plan sets out EU environmental and climate change policy plans up to 2020. It identifies three key objectives: protect, conserve and enhance the EU's natural capital; turn the EU into a resource-efficient, green and competitive low-carbon economy; and safeguard EU citizens from environment-related pressures and risks to health and wellbeing.

The EU has legislated on a range of environmental issues, including air and water quality, species and habitats protection, and waste management. A number of these directives have been transposed into UK law. In regards to climate change, the EU's 2020 energy and climate change package, adopted in 2007, created a "binding set of legislation" to ensure the EU met its climate and energy targets for 2020. It is currently drafting legislative proposals to implement its 2030 climate and energy framework. In light of the EU referendum result, the UK Government has stated that while it remains a member of the EU "all rights and obligations of EU membership" would remain in force.

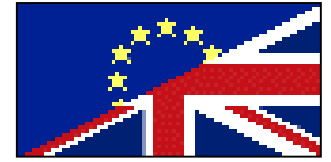
In December 2015, a conference of the parties of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change took place in Paris, and an agreement on a successor to the Kyoto Protocol was reached. The central objective of the Paris Agreement was to keep a global temperature rise this century well below 2°C above pre-industrial levels and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase to 1.5°C. The EU ratified the Agreement in October 2016, and the UK Prime Minister, Theresa May, has stated that the Government intends to complete the domestic procedures needed to ratify the Agreement by the end of the year.

This House of Lords Library briefing provides an overview of a selection of European legislation which relates to the environment and climate change, and outlines how it has been implemented in the UK. The briefing also briefly discusses the EU's international commitments to reducing greenhouse gas emissions. This briefing does not provide an analysis of the potential impacts of the UK leaving the EU. However, it does include a selection of recent statements made by the Government on these issues.

Sarah Tudor
13 October 2016
LLN 2016/050



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Number 07632, 24 June 2016

Brexit: what happens next?

By Vaughne Miller, Arabella Lang

Form 1 – Form of ballot paper
Front of ballot paper

Referendum on the United Kingdom's membership of the European Union

Vote only once by putting a cross [X] in the box next to your choice

Should the United Kingdom remain a member of the European Union?

Remain Leave

Contents:

1. What will the Government do now?
2. What will happen in the EU and the UK in the coming months?
3. Is Article 50 TEU the only route to leaving the EU?
4. Will EU law still have effect in the UK?
5. Will immigration be affected?
7. What are the options for Scotland?
8. What about Gibraltar?
9. Can France re-negotiate the Le Touquet Brexit?
10. Will there be an impact on defence and the armed forces?
11. How have other EU countries reacted?

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Number CBP 7639, 29 June 2016

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By Elise Uberoi

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Number 07220, 24 June 2016

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Compiled by Julie Gill and Tom Robertson

Subject specialist: Vaughne Miller

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Number 7675, 2 August 2016

Brexit and UK immigration and asylum policy: a reading list

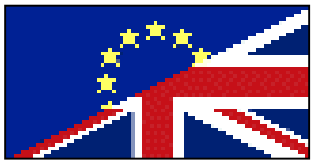
By Melanie Gower

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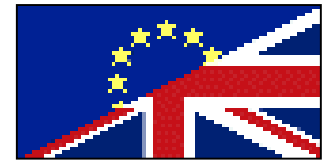
BRIEFING PAPER
Number 7702, 10 October 2016


Brexit reading list: legal and constitutional issues

Compiled by Tim Robinson



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Briefing Papers from the House of Commons Library



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BRIEFING PAPER
Number 7628, 24 June 2016

Financial services after the referendum

By Timothy Edmonds

House of Commons Library

Leaving the EU: How might people currently exercising free movement rights be affected?

Published Monday, June 27, 2016

Many constituents are asking how leaving the EU would affect the immigration status and entitlements of British citizens currently living in other EU Member States, and EU citizens living in the UK.

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Tax after the EU referendum

By Antony Seely

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Brexit: how will it affect transport?

By Louise Butcher

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Number CBP-07629, 20 July 2016

Brexit - implication for pensions

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By Mark Sandford

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Number CBP7669, 27 July 2016

Brexit: What next for UK fisheries?

By Oliver Bennett

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BRIEFING PAPER
Number 7678, 8 August 2016

Referendum campaign literature

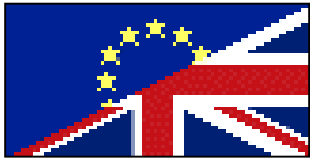
By Isobel White
Neil Johnston

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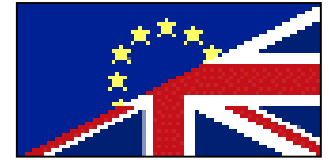
BRIEFING PAPER
Number 07214, 28 July 2016

Brexit: some legal and constitutional issues and alternatives to EU membership

By Paul Bowers, Arabella Lang, Vaughne Miller, Ben Smith, Dominic Webb



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit The Work of Parliamentary Committees



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European Scrutiny Committee

Post Referendum Consultation

Inquiry status: **open - accepting written submissions**

Accepting written submissions; the deadline is Friday 30 September 2016.

Scope of the Consultation

The Committee is looking at how their work should adapt to Brexit.

Terms of reference: Post Referendum Consultation

[Send a written submission](#)

Latest evidence

No evidence has been published by the committee yet.

All Post Referendum Consultation publications

www.parliament.uk

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Joint Select Committee

Brexit vote could see defence budget reduced

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Commons Select Committee

Home Office Permanent Secretary questioned on EU exit

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House of Commons

Foreign Affairs Committee

Equipping the Government for Brexit

Second Report of Session 2016–17

HC 431

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Foreign Affairs Committee

Implications of leaving the EU for the UK's role in the world inquiry

Inquiry status: **open - accepting written submissions**

Oral evidence ongoing.

Scope of the inquiry

Report published

Report: Equipping the Government for Brexit

Report: Equipping the Government for Brexit (JCF 218KS)

This inquiry explores a wide range of issues relating to the implications of the vote to leave the EU for Britain's global role, strategic orientation and alliances, including the type of relationship that the UK may pursue with the EU in future. It will also explore the cost and resource implications of the decision for the FCO and Government.

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Commons Select Committee

Exiting the European Union Committee

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Timetable for election of Exiting the European Union Committee Chair

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Select Committee on the Constitution

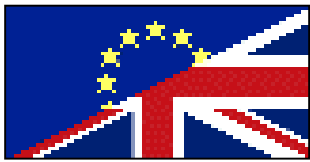
4th Report of Session 2016–17

The invoking of Article 50

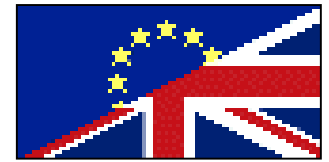
Ordered to be printed 12 September 2016 and published 13 September 2016

Published by the Authority of the House of Lords

HL Paper 44



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Lords Select Committee

Co-ordinated inquiries on Brexit launched by Committee



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Lords Select Committee

Brexit implications for energy and climate change policy explored by committee



08 July 2016

The EU Energy and Environment Sub-Committee questions experts from UCL and Chatham House about the possible impact of Brexit on EU and UK energy and climate change policy.

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Treasury Committee

EU Insurance Regulation inquiry

Inquiry status: **open - accepting written submissions**

Accepting written submissions; the deadline is Friday 11 November 2016.

Scope of the inquiry

This is an inquiry into the new regime for the regulation of insurance, which was implemented in January 2016.

There were fears that the much delayed EU directive would impose substantial costs on the insurance industry, and the Committee has already heard evidence suggesting that Brexit provides the opportunity to leave the Solvency II arrangement and that doing so would help insurance companies. This inquiry will explore the impacts of the directive, and the options now available to the UK, in more detail.

Terms of reference: EU Insurance Regulation

[Send a written submission](#)

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EU Internal Market Sub-Committee

Brexit: future trade between the UK and the EU inquiry

EU Home Affairs Sub-Committee

Brexit: future EU-UK security and police co-operation inquiry

EU Select Committee

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Women and Equalities Committee

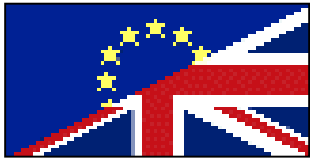
Impact of Brexit on the equalities agenda inquiry

Inquiry status: **open**

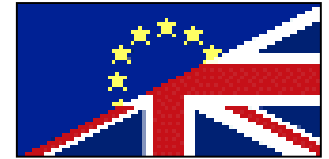
Oral evidence session announced.

Scope of the inquiry

The Women and Equalities Committee holds an evidence session on 14 September to consider the impact of Brexit on equality law and related measures in the UK and possible ways in which existing protections might be retained and enhanced under a new relationship with the EU.



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Campaigning organisations regroup



OPEN BRITAIN

Open Britain is campaigning for Britain to be open and inclusive, open for business, open to trade and investment, open to talent and hard work, open to Europe and to the world.

The referendum exposed divisions across our country that must be addressed, but we refuse to accept Britain has to be a divided country. **After June 23rd, we want the best deal for Britain and the best relationship with Europe for Britain's future.**

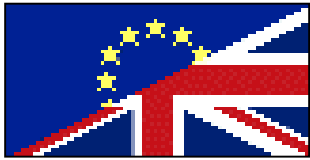


Change Britain

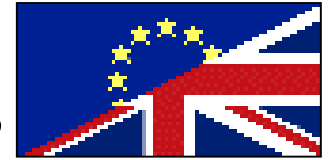
Change Britain is the campaign to make a success of Britain's departure from the EU.

We aim to build a broad coalition that brings together people from inside and outside politics, regardless of how they voted in the referendum, to get the job done.

It is time to look forward and tackle the challenges ahead and seize the opportunities that are within reach.



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Plans for the future from stakeholders



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NFU launches biggest farming consultation for a generation

TUC

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Working people must not pay the price for the vote to Leave

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A national action plan to protect the economy, jobs and workers' rights. In this short paper, the TUC proposes specific actions which can be taken immediately or in the coming weeks.

After the vote to leave the European Union, the UK is in uncharted waters both politically and economically. The TUC did not seek this outcome, but accepts the decision of the British people. Yet with so many still so scarred by the effects of the 2008 financial crisis, working people and their communities must not pay the price – again – of economic slowdown and uncertainty.

CBI

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5 JULY 2016 | CBI PRESS TEAM

Business groups call for clear leadership and action

5 of the UK's biggest business groups write open letter to the Government

Five of the biggest business groups in the UK – the Confederation of British Industry, the British Chambers of Commerce, the Federation of Small Businesses, the Institute of Directors, and EEF, the manufacturers' organisation, have written an open letter calling for the Government to provide clear leadership and immediate action on two fronts, following the vote last month to leave the European Union.

The letter calls for the government to end the uncertainty facing EU nationals living and working in the UK, and action to progress long-planned infrastructure projects.

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Universities UK statement on the outcome of the EU referendum

24 June 2016

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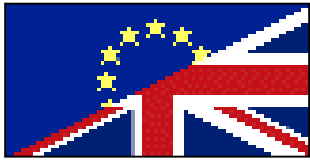
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SMMT statement in reaction to EU referendum result

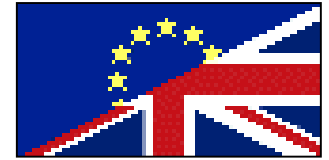
Posted at 08:23 on 24 June 2016

The trade body for the UK automotive sector, The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT), reacts to today's result in the referendum on the UK's membership of the EU.

Mike Hawes, SMMT Chief Executive, said, "The British public has chosen a new future out of Europe. Government must now maintain economic stability and secure a deal with the EU which safeguards UK automotive interests. This includes securing tariff-free access to European and other global markets, ensuring we can recruit talent from the EU and the rest of the world and making the UK the most competitive place in Europe for automotive investment."



The EU Referendum: Post-Brexit Immediate reaction from Think Tanks



JUDY DEMPSEY'S STRATEGIC EUROPE

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Brexit's Hangover

Posted by: JUDY DEMPSEY
MONDAY, JUNE 27, 2016

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Brexit: The Reality

24 June 2016

AUTHOR:
Dr Robin Niblett CMG
Director, Chatham House

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Author(s)
Peter van Ham
Senior Research Fellow

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Britain in Europe Monitor
Mark Leonard
@markleonard
24th June, 2016

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24 June 2016

Commentary

Brexit: a new beginning for the EU or the beginning of the end?

Fabian Zuleeg and Janis A. Emmanouilidis

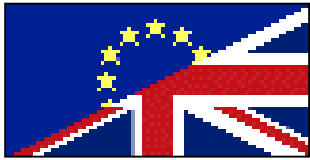
Despite all the evidence presented by a range of respected figures and institutions, and the paucity of the arguments on the Brexit side, which failed to set out the alternative to EU membership, the emotional appeal for 'independence' has won. This is a bad day for Europe. The Breinain campaign has not connected with enough voters, with the perceived need to limit migration, the wish to make decisions independent of the EU and a vote against 'the establishment' all seemingly playing a role.

What next?

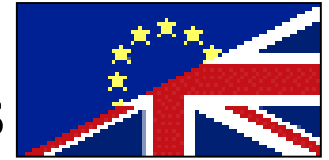
What follows is a high degree of uncertainty. The UK has to notify the EU of the intention to leave, which kicks off a divorce negotiation that will probably last around two years unless the remaining countries of the EU decide unanimously to extend the period of negotiation. It is unclear who will lead the negotiations on the UK side, with Prime Minister Cameron unlikely to have a political future.

Uncertainty – the most likely outcome of a Brexit after two years – will have a cost. Stock markets and the Sterling will take a battering, indeed, the effects could already be felt during the night. This uncertainty is going to be aggravated by political turmoil, with divisions deepening within the two main parties. While the political future of UKIP might be uncertain now that it has achieved its main purpose, the Eurosceptics in Conservative and Labour are likely to be strengthened.

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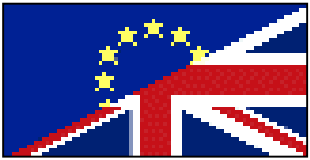
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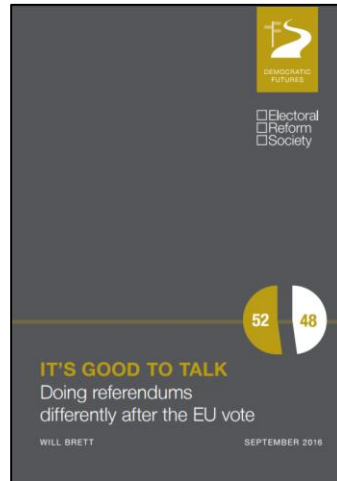
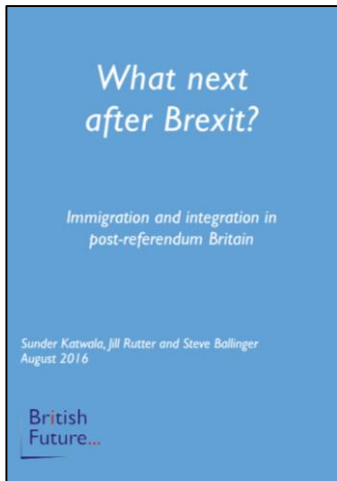
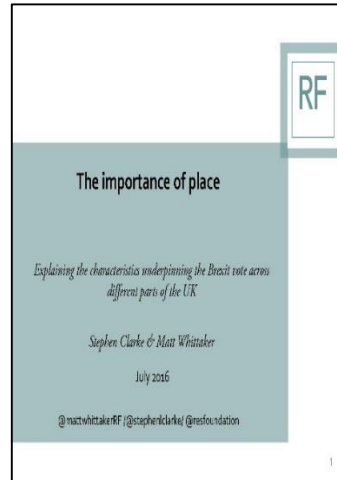
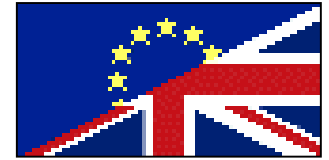
The article was first published by Project Syndicate on 19 July 2016.

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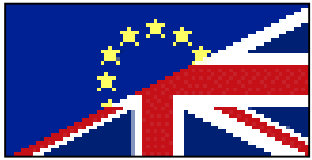
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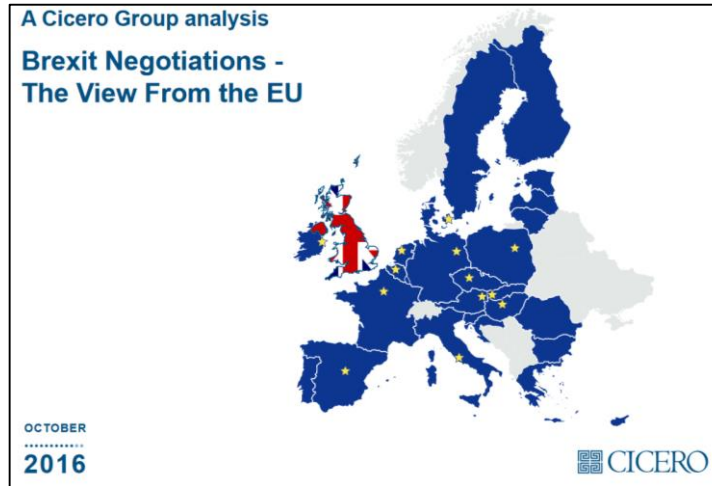
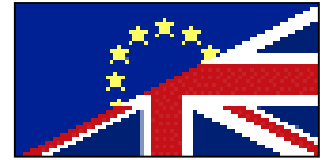
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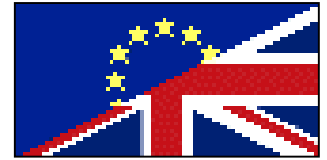
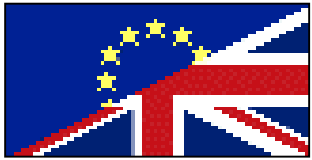
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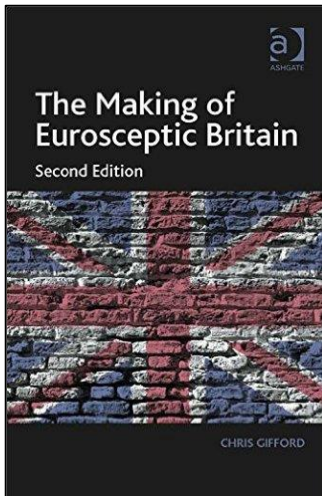
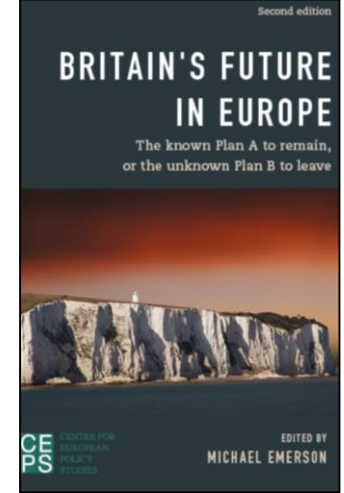
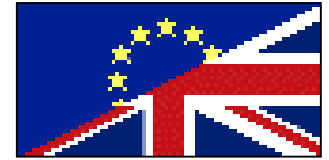
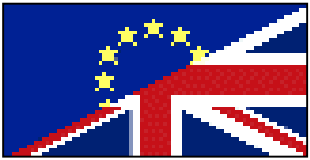


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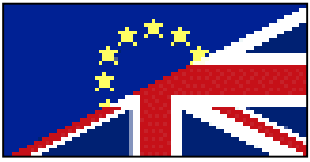
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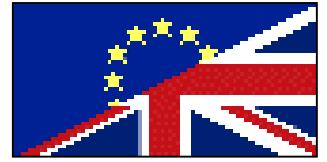
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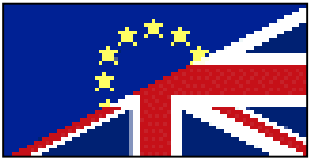
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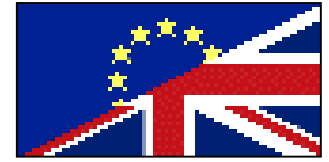
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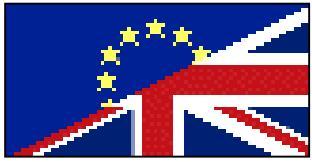
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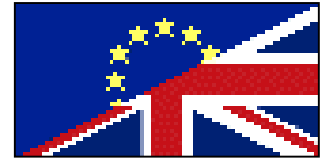


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