

'TIME TO JUMP: A POSITIVE VISION OF A BRITAIN OUT OF THE EU AND IN EEA LITE'

Tables and Charts Appendix

CHAPTER 1

Why We Can Leave:

The Top Ten EU Myths About Withdrawal Exposed

UK Net Contributions to the EU

The column in Table 3 (page 10) which comes under 'Net Contributions' and '2011' shows that in that year, the UK was second only to Germany in net contributions to the EU even with the Rebate. The table can be found in - House of Commons Library Research Paper – 'EU annual budgets 2007 – 2013' Standard Note: SNEP 6463. Pub. 14 December 2012.

<http://www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/SN06463>

This is echoed in a 2007 BBC table which shows EU net contributor nations along with the net beneficiary nations. The UK is second only to Germany as the EU's biggest net contributor.

<http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/world/europe/8036097.stm#start>

UK Gross Contributions to the EU

Even with the rebate, the UK is still a substantial contributor to the EU. In this table, it should be noted that the UK contribution is minimised as a large portion of UK overseas aid is channelled to the EU by a different UK Government department (International Development) and is thus not registered in the Treasury's Pink Book. This accounts for the fact that the UK contributed some £20 billion to the EU in 2012. This is explained in Euro Facts, 20th September 2013 (page3) by the Director of the cross-party think tank, Global Britain, Ian Milne.

<http://www.junepress.com/PDF/Vol%2019%20No%20%201%20-%2020th%20September%202013.pdf>

The BBC table can be found at: <http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/uk-politics-11645975> under the title of 'Gross Contributions to the EU Budget in 2012 (£)' It should be noted that the source for the BBC Table was the EU Commission and the Open Europe think tank.

Norway's Modest Contributions to the EU in Return for Full Access

Norway's modest contributions to the EU in 2011 can be found in a table in the House of Commons Research paper – page 2 – entitled 'Leaving the EU' published 1 July 2013

<http://www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/RP13-42>

Importance of Non Members and European Countries Norway and Switzerland to EU Trade

This EU publication of March 2013 entitled 'Eurostat Pocketbooks 'International Trade and Foreign Direct Investment 2013 Edition)' has a table which demonstrates the importance of the EU's trade with Norway and Switzerland. On page 16, a table entitled 'Figure 1.5: Main trading partners' shares of EU-27 exports of goods, 2006-2011' shows that Switzerland is the second top destination (level pegging with China) for the export of EU27 goods. Norway is fifth on the list. In terms of imports, Switzerland and Norway are level pegging on fifth. The table can be found at:

http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_OFFPUB/KS-FO-12-001/EN/KS-FO-12-001-EN.PDF

UK's Trade Deficit with the Other EU Nations

Page 14 of this Office for National Statistics publication, shows the UK's trade deficit with the EU when compared to the United States for the period August to October 2012. The Trade Policy Unit of BIS currently report (November 2013) that the current trade in goods deficit with the EU is £56 billion with the overall trade deficit with the EU at £44billion. It is only partially offset by a positive trade in services of £12billion.

http://www.ons.gov.uk/ons/dcp171778_282302.pdf

Growing Trade Deficit of UK with the EU

In a House of Commons research paper, a table entitled 'UK-EU annual trade balance £bn, real terms, 1997-2011' shows that the UK trade deficit with the EU has been steadily worsening since 1997. The table lives here on Page 3 - House of Commons Library Report entitled 'UK-EU economic relations – key statistics' – SN/EP/6091 – 13 February 2013:

<http://www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/SN06091>

UK Trade Deficit with Eurozone from 2006-2011

In a table entitled 'Table 1.12: Euro area trade in goods by main partner countries (EUR 1 000 million)', the benefit of UK trade to the Eurozone is illustrated in this table as the trade balance is massively in the Eurozone's favour. The Eurozone's trade balance with other key trading partners of China, Russia and Japan are, on the other hand, in the red. The table can be found here on page 35:

http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_OFFPUB/KS-FO-12-001/EN/KS-FO-12-001-EN.PDF

Importance of UK Trade to the Eurozone

The fact that trade with the UK is of crucial importance to the Eurozone is shown on page 6 of the Civitas Review Volume 10 Issue 1 – January 2013 – The British Car Market and Industry by Ian Milne. The table entitled 'Table A: Eurozone's Top Three Export Markets in 2011: € bns'. This table shows that the UK is the Eurozone biggest export market. Table B shows that the UK is also a crucial source of imports for the EU. The report can be found here:

<http://www.civitas.org.uk/pdf/CivitasReviewJanuary2013.pdf>

The Eurostat Pocketbooks 'International Trade and Foreign Direct Investment 2013 Edition) has a table on page 36 entitled 'Figure 1.23: Main trading partners' shares of euro area exports of goods 2006-2011 (%)'. This shows the importance of the UK to Eurozone trade. This table confirms that the UK is the top ranking destination of Eurozone exports with the US, China/Switzerland (joint third) and Russia making up the remaining top five. The next table entitled 'Figure 1.24: Main trading partners' shares of euro area imports of goods 2006-2011' then illustrates the importance of the UK to the EU as a source of imports. The report (and the tables) can be found here:

http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/cache/ITY_OFFPUB/KS-FO-12-001/EN/KS-FO-12-001-EN.PDF

UK Goods Exports to the ROW Rising Whilst Exports to the EU and Eurozone On Decline

This is borne out by this Open Europe table which can be found on Page 10 of this publication:

<http://www.openeurope.org.uk/Content/Documents/Pdfs/2012EUTrade.pdf>

The table is titled 'Graph 3 – UK goods exports by destination %' and shows the figures as percentages.

UK's Exports to the ROW Shows Much Greater Growth than to the EU

The table entitled 'Exports to the EU and Non EU' which is found here:

<http://www.economicshelp.org/blog/7011/economics/uk-exports-to-non-eu-countries/>

shows the growth of UK's exports to the ROW is much greater than UK exports to the EU (December 2012).

UK Export of Goods More Directed to ROW than Other EU Nations

This Open Europe table shows that in 2010, the UK export of goods was much more directed to the Rest of the World than other EU nations such as France and Germany. The table which is entitled 'Graph 1: Intra-EU trade as a share of member states' total goods exports in 2010 (%)' can be found on page 9:

<http://www.openeurope.org.uk/Content/Documents/Pdfs/2012EUTrade.pdf>

Note: It should be noted that the figures for the UK's exports of goods and services to the EU are skewed upwards by the Rotterdam-Antwerp Effect & the Netherlands Distortion. The Rotterdam-Antwerp Effect concerns trade in goods in which British goods are exported first to these ports and then re-exported to the ROW. However, these goods are still counted as EU exports. The Rotterdam-Antwerp also applies to trade related services but to a lesser extent. The Netherlands Distortion concerns flows of Income (and flows of capital). A full explanation of these distortions to trade statistics can be found here:

<http://www.globalbritain.org/BNN/BN64RotterdamAntwerpNethDistortion.pdf>

The Commonwealth Nations Share of World GDP Overtaking the EU Economy

Daniel Hannan MEP reported in June 2012 that the combined Commonwealth economy is overtaking the EU (original members and Eurozone) in terms of World GDP. The tables which were sourced from World Economics (an economic research and analysis organisation) show that the EU is in decline whilst the Commonwealth share of the world economy is on the rise. The tables can be found here:

<http://blogs.telegraph.co.uk/news/danielhannan/100163336/look-at-these-graphs-any-possible-argument-for-remaining-in-the-eu-has-been-blown-away/>

Chapter 5.2 - The Economy, Trade and the Tax Burden

Norway and Switzerland lead EU (bar Luxembourg) in the table of Nations' GDP Per Capita

This Index Mundi table shows that Norway, Switzerland and Liechtenstein lead the EU for GDP per Capita (with the exception of Luxembourg):

<http://www.indexmundi.com/g/r.aspx?v=67>

This finding is echoed in this European Union table which lives here:

<http://epp.eurostat.ec.europa.eu/tgm/graph.do;jsessionid=9ea7d07e30db79490b4459de41859881e23376bc38e1.e34MbxSahmMa40LbNiMbxAMbNmQe0?tab=graph&plugin=1&language=en&pcode=tec00114&toolbox=type>

Unemployment Per Nation

This IMF source shows that unemployment in independent European countries Norway and Switzerland is lower than that of the EU (including Germany). Norway's rate is less than half that of neighbouring Sweden. The table can be found here:

<http://www.imf.org/external/pubs/ft/weo/2013/01/pdf/tblpartb.pdf>

Norway has much lower Youth Unemployment than most of the EU

The youth unemployment table can be found here. It shows that Norway has substantially lower rates than most of the EU bar Germany, Austria and the Netherlands.

<http://www.gfmag.com/component/content/article/119-economic-data/12384-worlds-unemployment-ratescom.html#axzz2e1gRsbTF>

Chapter 5.3 - The Cost to Democracy

UK Government Department Diagram of the EU Byzantine Legislative Process

A House of Commons Library research paper was required to use an UK Government department flow diagram to explain the byzantine EU legislative system. The diagram can be accessed here:

<http://www.parliament.uk/briefing-papers/SN06323>

House of Commons Library Report, p28, 'How the UK Government deals with EU Business', SN/IA/6323, 10 May 2012, (Original source BERR website) . The EU version for just one part of the process requires pages and pages of explanation.

Chapter 5.6 - Justice and Home Affairs, including Human Rights

Number of Extraditions from the UK under the EAW from 2004-2009

FairTrials International have put together a table which shows that Britain permits far and away the most extraditions under the EAW. FairTrials International also document a catalogue of miscarriages of justice which have been done to UK citizens under the EAW. The table which is entitled 'Number of extraditions under the Arrest Warrant 2004–2009' can be found on page 2 here:

<http://www.fairtrials.org/documents/EAW-leaflet.pdf>

The Issuing of the European Arrest Warrant Around Europe

FairTrials International has another table which shows that the appetite for exploiting the procedure is mixed, as the very varied quantity of cases by various countries demonstrates. This table can be found on page 2 and is entitled 'Number of EAWs issued by France, Poland, Spain and the UK 2004-2009'. The report (and the table) can be found here:

http://www.fairtrials.org/documents/Appendix_1_-_EAW_statistics_May_2011.pdf

Chapter 5.10 - Small Business, Employment and Industry Regulations

The EU's Own List of How it Hurts SMEs with Excessive Regulation

The EU has published two lists of the top burdens that the EU imposes on SMEs. The first table is entitled 'JOINT LIST OF THE MOST BURDENSOME POLICY AREAS FOR SMEs' and lists such key issues as Procurement, Customs Controls, Waste and Transport of Goods. The second table which is entitled 'JOINT LIST OF THE MOST BURDENSOME EU LEGISLATIVE ACTS FOR SMEs' lists the top directives that hurt Europe's SMEs such as VAT, REACH, Temporary Agency Work and Working Time Directive. The report (and the tables) can be found at:

http://ec.europa.eu/enterprise/policies/sme/files/smes/top10report-final_en.pdf

Chapter 5.7 - Immigration and Border Controls

A8 Migration Populations Across England and Wales

A map on page 8 shows the distribution of A8 Migrants across Local Authorities in England and Wales in 2008 (Source: HPA/ONS). The map illustrates that migrants concentrate on particular parts of the country with the consequent impact on the local infrastructure. The map can be found here:

http://www.hpa.org.uk/webc/HPAwebFile/HPAweb_C/1231243849907

Chapter 5.12 - Transport

The EU's Fantasy Transport Map of Europe

Some idea of the EU's grandiose transport plans can be gained from the second last page of this pdf. It shows a fantasy transport map of Europe and resembles London's Underground map. England's cities on the East Coast and all of Scotland north of Glasgow and Edinburgh are generally ignored or bypassed. The map can be found here:

http://ec.europa.eu/bepa/pdf/cef_brochure.pdf

EU's New Sulphur Regulations will Devastate Britain's Ports on South and East Coast (and shipping industry)

The EU's new sulphur regulations which are due to come into effect in January 2015 will devastate much of British's shipping industry and ports on Britain's East and South coast as they fall within the EU's arbitrary North Sea Emissions Area. The new regulations may also force sea routes in this Area to close as they now become uneconomical. The map can be found on page four of this Maritime UK pdf:

http://www.maritimeuk.org/wp-content/uploads/2012/10/Maritime_UKsulphur.pdf

(NB: Maritime UK is the trade organisation for the UK's shipping, ports and maritime industry)

Chapter 5.8 - Welfare

The British Welfare State – What is Spent on What?

The Guardian has published a guide to how the billions spent on Welfare are divided up between pensions and other benefits. The comprehensive guide can be found on this page:

<http://www.guardian.co.uk/news/datablog/2013/jan/08/uk-benefit-welfare-spending>

Britain's Easy to Access Welfare State for Migrants

Migration Watch analysed the welfare systems of many other EU nations and found that Britain's welfare system is currently the easiest to access for migrants. The table that summarises the UK and other EU nations welfare systems lives at the end of this briefing page and is titled Annex D:

<http://www.migrationwatchuk.com/briefingPaper/document/284>

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