

UK asylum grant rate

The United Kingdom asylum grant rate is nearly three times that of France.

UK's initial asylum grant rate shot up an astonishing 43 percentage points since 2016 while France's fell.

Government reveals that Albanians apply for asylum in France 'in large numbers' (with over 90% rejected there). Increasing numbers are now coming here in boats.

The same applies to Sudanese and Afghan nationals who apply in France then make the onward trip to the UK in dinghies

The UK's overly permissive asylum rules are an outlier compared with most of Europe and are adding to the powerful magnet that is drawing thousands of asylum rejects from all over Europe across the Channel in dangerous boat trips.

The UK has become a last resort destination for failed asylum claimants from all over Europe in the midst of the small boats crisis, with its initial asylum grant rate now standing at nearly three times that of France, and over double that of the EU.

And recent research by Migration Watch UK (shows that the UK's asylum grant rate at the initial stage has risen by an astonishing 43 percentage points since 2016 (from 34% to 77%).

In contrast, France's asylum grant rate declined by seven percentage

points (from 32% to 25%) between 2016 and 2021, while the EU's dropped by 25 percentage points.

The yawning gap in acceptance rates between the two countries is adding to the strength of the powerful magnet that is drawing many - including some of the 680,000 asylum claimants whose applications were rejected by France over the past decade - to come to the UK and try their luck once again.

The most recent official data on irregular boat migrants published by the government showed that Albanians, Afghans and Iraqis make up significant shares of those coming in small boats.

And the Home Office admitted in a 'sensitive internal' document that Sudanese, Afghan and Albanian nationals all apply for asylum in France 'in large numbers'. Eurodac fingerprint data suggests a large number of Sudanese and Afghans then make their way to claim asylum here.

This is also likely true of Albanians - 90% of whose claims are rejected by France. 12,100 Albanians have come by dinghy since 2018 (over 90% of them during 2022) - and total small boat crossings are over 1.5 times the level they were last year.

Meanwhile, the Home Office document also noted that 55% of Eritreans, 44% of Afghans, 38% of Sudanese and 19% of Iranians who

came in small boats in 2019 were matched with prior asylum applications across Europe - many previously claiming in Germany and Greece.

As to why the UK's asylum rules have become so lax in recent years, the Home Office said in 2020 that it was because they were already fast-tracking nationalities that were likely to have successful outcomes.

This admission is notable given the fact that the government has recently announced similar measures as part of a bid to clear the burgeoning asylum backlog.

Commenting, Alp Mehmet of Migration Watch UK, said:

The Prime Minister's announcement of a tougher approach to illegal Channel boat crossings is not before time. Under his predecessors, the asylum system became absurdly lax, at a time when the French tightened up their rules. The UK is now an outlier, granting a much higher share of claims than most other European countries. Indeed, our grant rate is nearly three times as high as France's. This huge disparity adds to the already powerful magnet that we are and helps drive the traffickers' evil trade. It is time to take a leaf out of the French book. The public have had enough.

Source: www.migrationwatch.org.uk 22nd December, 2022

Cost of net zero policy

In a recent announcement Lord Frost has joined the Board of Trustees of the Global Warming Policy Foundation (GWPF).

He said that "For too long the costs

of net zero policies have not been given adequate attention by policy makers or the media. There is far too much wishful thinking about pressing ahead with decarbonisation as quickly

as possible, and too much demonisation of those who are asking legitimate questions".

He joins the like of Lord Lamont who also raises such questions.

Remainers meeting

At the beginning of February 2023, the usual Brexit remainers attended a meeting entitled “How can we make Brexit work better with our neighbours in Europe?”. This took place at Oxfordshire’s Ditchley Park retreat, those attending included the cabinet minister Michael Gove, former Tory leader Michael Howard and the former Conservative chancellor Norman Lamont, as well as Labour party members shadow foreign secretary, David Lammy, defence secretary, John Healey and was chaired by Lord Peter Mandelson PC a former cabinet minister and pro-EU campaigner. According to No 10, the current Prime Minister Rishi Sunak was unaware of Michael Gove attending the meeting.

It appears that the remainers are now working hard on trying to find ways to trick the UK Parliament into closer ties with the EU, in simple words to rejoin by the back door and follow EU rules and regulations as if we were a member of the EU.

John Redwood tweeted: “Instead of

talking of sellout at private conferences the UK establishment needs to complete Brexit and use its freedoms.”

While according to *The Mail*, reporting on comments from former Brexit negotiator and ex-cabinet minister Lord Frost, who said: “Brexit doesn’t need ‘fixing’. It needs this Conservative government, elected with a huge mandate on a Brexit programme, to fully and enthusiastically embrace its advantages instead of leaving the field to those who never wanted it in the first place.”

A source with knowledge of the summit told the *Observer*: “The main thrust of it was that Britain is losing out, that Brexit is not delivering, our economy is in a weak position.”

Gove did not comment on the talks, although a source said he attended in his capacity as a governor of Ditchley, where it was held.

Those involved are understood to have talked at length about the Northern Ireland protocol, which is under discussion between UK and EU officials.

Albanian influx

Over half of modern slavery claimants arriving by small boat are Albania.

51.1 per cent of small boat modern slavery (SBMS) referrals made in the first half of 2022 were from Albanians, up from 11.2 per cent in 2021.

The number of Albanian SBMS referrals arriving in the first half of 2022 was more than double 2021’s total.

We estimate that less than half of SBMS referrals ultimately receive a final positive decision.

In Freedom of Information requests conducted by Migration Watch UK, the

Home Office has revealed that over half (51.1 per cent) of those identified or claiming to be potential victims of modern slavery who entered the UK by small boat in the first half of 2022 came from Albania; a significant increase on 2021 when Albanians made up 11.2 per cent of those referred as possible victims of modern slavery.

The FOI further revealed that other nationalities featuring among small boat arrivals referred as possible victims of modern slavery included: Iranians, Eritreans, Sudanese and Vietnamese.

By the year’s end, we estimate that

Ministers in London have introduced legislation which would allow the UK to override the protocol unilaterally – though that has been shelved while talks with the EU are proceeding.

Redwood tweeted: “Pass the NI protocol bill so NI is fully part of the UK and take back full control of our fish for starters.”

Both Labour and the Tories are committed to keeping Britain out of the EU, and both say the country will stay out of the single market as well.

However members of both parties have talked about how they can repair relations with the EU even outside those institutions.

According to a report by *Bloomberg* the prime minister, Rishi Sunak, has asked his senior ministers to draw up plans for rebuilding links with EU countries after years of acrimony. The newswire reported that the plans focused on areas including defence, migration, trade and energy.

These are all worrying signs for all those who voted to leave the EU.

at least 2,300 people undertaking illegal small boat Channel crossings were likely to claim or be identified as potential victims of modern slavery. However, a large influx of Albanians crossing from May to September means the final figure could be much higher.

The FOI data also show that while 2020 saw a high-water mark for SBMS referrals as a proportion of the total, they represent only nine per cent of the total small boat Channel-crossers.

Source: Migration Watch 13th January 13th, 2023.

China and LNG supply

China is becoming a leading energy supplier, as it now is a dominant force in Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) supply.

China accounts for 40% of long-term LNG contracts globally. The China energy firm Sinopec Group has a 27-year agreement with state-owned

Qatar Energy to buy 4 million tons of LNG annually. China now wants to invest in a Qatar project to expand LNG output.

UK trade deals

A combined report from facts4EU.org and cibuk.org reveal interesting statistics regarding UK trade deals.

They point out that Britain's non-EU trade deals now total are over £240bn per year.

71 non-EU countries now have trade agreements with the UK – 'despite Brexit'.

In this recent report they reveal the extent of Brexit Britain's success in securing various forms of trade agreements around the world. Based on official ONS trade data they show that these 71 non-EU27 agreements now account for over £240bn of trade per year.

They also say how grateful they are to the Department for International Trade for assisting them with the information for this report.

In summary;

- * Trade agreements now in effect 98 countries and counting

- * The UK government has agreed trade deals with 71 countries - plus the EU27

- * Excluding the EU, trade with these countries was worth £240bn in 2021

- * These non-EU27 trade agreements account for 63.2% of total UK trade

- * UK trade with the 71 non-EU countries increased by 16.5% in 2021

- * UK trade with the EU27 only grew 4.4% in the same period

[Source: Dept for International Trade, 23rd August 2022.]

Commenting on this report, the Rt Hon David Jones MP, former Brexit Minister, Vice Chairman of the ERG, 24th August 2022 said;

"This research by Facts4EU.Org and CIBUK.Org completely debunks Remainers' downbeat predictions that, post-Brexit, the UK would struggle to find new trading partners and suffer a massive decline in trade.

"The report shows that, in fact, the reverse is true. Countries from right across the globe - from huge economies like Japan to micro-states such as Liechtenstein - have been keen to forge deals with Brexit Britain. What's more, trade with non-EU countries has grown significantly faster than with the EU itself.

"Once again, the British people's decision to leave the European Union has been fully vindicated. Outside the EU, the United Kingdom can look forward to better, more profitable relations with dynamic trading nations from every part of the world."

The world seems to want to trade with Brexit Britain. As of 1st January 2021, EU trade agreements no longer applied to the UK. The Dept for International Trade (under Liz Truss at that time) had already been working on replacing these.

Facts4eu have also published a report showing how the current Secretary of State for International Trade, the Rt Hon Anne-Marie Trevelyan MP, has not only been working on more major trade deals, but has also been able to put in place a trading arrangement for 65 emerging economies.

The UK has sought to reproduce the effects of trading agreements that previously applied to it to ensure continuity for UK business. This report summarises how well the UK has done.

Commenting on this report, the Rt Hon Sir John Redwood MP, former Single Market Minister, told them on 24th August 2022.

"The government has been successful in securing new trade deals around the world.

"The growing shift of economic activity to Asia reinforces the need to have a global view and to negotiate the

best possible access to the faster growing markets of the world."

The UK also has a trade deal with the 27 EU countries.

Adding the 27 EU countries to the list of 71 we have provided above takes the total to 98 countries.

In addition the Department for International Trade has now agreed preferential trading terms with 65 emerging economies.

What next for the Department for International Trade?

The government has ambitious plans to secure bilateral trade agreements with countries accounting for 80% of UK total trade within three years of having left the EU, including with some major partners.

This work includes those countries the Government sought continuity for under our previous EU trade agreements, as well as all other trade agreements to date that were outside the scope of the programme, such as the UK-Japan Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement.

Observations - It has to be said that for the years since the British public voted to leave the EU, there have been those who saw fit to 'do the country down', suggesting that the UK's international trade would 'fall off a cliff'.

When that didn't happen, they sought to ridicule the idea that countries would want to sign trade deals with an independent Brexit Britain.

This report shows unequivocally that countries have been queuing up to do trade deals with the UK. Not only that but we have revealed exclusively how this trade was worth over £240bn last year, has grown by 16.5% since the previous year, and looks set to grow even more as time goes by.

German economic woes

The German Government is having financial problems regarding selling its own bonds!

These unheard of post second world war crises for Germany show the effects of the West's two decade war

against Russia via Ukraine and Ukraine's 8 year war against Russians who live in East and Southern Ukraine.

Getting Brexit done

The following is an extract of a recent extensive report by the Bruges Group, referring to how the current deal still restricts divergence from the EU.

....The Bruges Group's campaign against a federal Europe has made strides, resulting in our exit from the European Union on the 31st January, 2020. Our ability to freely make our own trade deals, control our borders, and decide our laws has returned, mostly. However, to be able to take action on those very issues, much work needs to be done, our ability to make decisions on immigration, for example, has been hampered by decisions by the European Court of Human Rights, and our existing Brexit legislation still permits Brussels to interfere.

Section 29 of the European Union (Future Relationship) Act 2020 similarly makes a general modification to all existing domestic law, so far as necessary to comply with the UK-EU Trade and Cooperation Agreement.

That gives the EU influence over our future legislation and keeps us bound to Brussels writ.

There are around 2,400 EU laws applying to the UK. The work to review that begins and it starts here.

* Brexit isn't finished, yet. - There is a campaign, supported by trade unions, many Conservative MPs and those from opposition parties, to retain EU law, much of which is still in place as if the UK has never left.

The Bruges Group will continue to campaign for the sunset clause to end legacy EU laws that are holding Britain back; and seeks to lead the way in deciding what should replace EU law. The Government does not have the capacity to do this on their own. The vested interests that do not want change need to be countered.

Keeping EU laws means we are not truly free. Only by changing the law do we gain the benefits of the freedom we fought so hard to win.

Financial services still governed according to EU law. Fishing waters are still occupied and exploited by the

EU depriving UK fleets, and Britain's coastal towns, of a valuable resource. European Court judgements are still binding on EU retained law. The European Court of Justice determines the rights of EU citizens in the UK.

Furthermore, Northern Ireland has all the obligations as an EU member and no say in their formulation. That foreign laws would still apply to a Nation of the UK is extraordinary

We are still under obligation to pay money to the EU through the financial settlement from the Withdrawal Agreement, and we are still obliged to retain the EU's system of origin, holding us back from making new trade agreements.

To genuinely take back control, we need to exit the ECHR and all jurisdiction of any EU or European Commission bodies.

We need a new British Bill of Rights to guarantee fundamental rights, freedom of speech, and the legislative supremacy of Parliament. All references to European legislation should be removed from domestic legislation.

* A United Kingdom, A United People Unity is Strength..... We will oppose any means to sow division between the Nations of the UK, and that includes means to undermine Northern Ireland's place in the Union.

Northern Ireland should be given parity with England, Scotland, and Wales ... we will lead the way in opposing any and all attempts to create a border in the Irish Sea.

We will scrap or amend the Northern Ireland Protocol unilaterally and create a system for 'mutual recognition' of goods. Our plan is for the UK to have border fixtures while retaining Good Friday Agreement/Belfast Agreement(GFA) requirement not to have security installations - as GFA is only for security installations as they appeared during the Troubles. Free movement maintained on the UK side. If the EU side wishes to create border posts, that is their choice.

* Growth and Prosperity:

Cornerstones for Post-Brexit Success - We will seek to make deregulation a reality and unleash Britain's potential. We'd carry out a fundamental review of EU retained laws and proceed with the repeal of inherited EU red tape.

We will liberate Britain's finance industry, including private equity, asset management, and insurance from EU solvency requirements. British solvency funds (the amount of capital insurers and other finance had to hold as reserve money in case of difficulties) could be invested into crucial infrastructure. We need to make rules to ensure this solvency capital can only go into UK projects.

The City of London must remain the clearing house of the world and its position must remain undisputed. However, we must also level-up in all sectors of industry, and that includes finance.

A truly levelled-up Britain will Promote Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs) in other parts of the UK, to level-up finance. The establishment of a second stock exchange in another major city, such as Cardiff, Edinburgh, Northampton, or Leeds, in order to promote the listing of SMEs - giving British businesses more exposure and access to capital, and promoting levelling up.

With the EU's state aid rules repealed, the role of the UK Infrastructure Bank should also be reformed to go beyond giving loans to local governments for meeting net zero targets, and towards supporting British companies in building infrastructure both at home and abroad.

* A Homeland, Defended - Chronic underinvestment in defence has brought our nation's vulnerable position to the forefront. A lack of innovation and an insubstantial international presence has undermined Britain's position in the world, since the winding down of Britain's defences in the Far East some 50 years ago, the geopolitical implications of which we are still dealing with today. A post-Brexit Britain with the freedom to pursue its own defence policy should

Getting Brexit done

seek to extend our influence in the world once more, through providing stability and security to safeguard Britain's interests, and the world's.

We would start by cancelling Defence and Security Public Contracts Regulations (DSPCR) for defence procurement, which is wrapped in onerous EU case law and adopt WTO (GPA) provisions which of course are not. This would permit far more UK-limited contract competitions for defence and security including supply ships etc All equivalent aircraft and vehicles and even steel suppliers to be British. Huge win for UK manufacturers many billions of pounds kept in UK plc and tens of thousands of new jobs.....

Britain should exit EU defence arrangement and focus on the main alliance that matters and has always mattered: NATO.... support an enhanced British defence sector: using British-built defence equipment, the UK should use its freedom from the Common Security and Defence Policy to begin negotiations to enter its own defence agreements with vital port nations/cities internationally, including ports with geopolitical importance, using the RN's position of strength as a shield. British companies should use their strength in corporate governance to help set up and lead the respective port authorities.

* Fishing and Freedom - Britain's fishing industry is vital to our domestic food security. Our focus would be on diminution of foreign fishing rights and strategic public-private investment in provincial/coastal fishing facilities, training and vessels.....

* A Robust Coastal Defence - A coast defended is a homeland defended, and it is what makes up a sovereign nation, with sovereign borders. Britain is no different, and as a nation surrounded by sea, this is more important than ever. For too long, our borders have remained vulnerable to the cruel intentions of the people traffickers, taking advantage of migrants' hopes of a better future and putting them in danger. As such, it is

essential to police UK waters against piratical quota jumpers.....

In addition, we urge the Government to invest in scuttlers to defend our sea border and fishing waters.

* Agricultural Defences - Britain needs a new Agriculture Support Scheme which is multifaceted in outlook. The need for domestically grown produce and food is vital for British food security....

* Technological Freedom - The United Kingdom is on its way to becoming a tech hub, and its new Brexit freedoms shall bring it one step further, if done right. The EU's Digital Services Act, which poses immense burdens on digital service providers, provides the UK with a unique opportunity to attract major players in big tech. With the EU requiring tech firms to disclose algorithms for both moderation and recommender systems, the UK could reform the scope of the Online Safety Bill - which could be a contrasting legislation - to add protections for tech firms' algorithms to ensure a free market and a fair and level playing field....

* Trade Agreements: Global Britain in the World - Global Britain must become a reality, not just a slogan. It doesn't mean a Britain swayed by foreign interests or one who is merely a member of the rules-based international order, but it means Britain is a leader. Britain should forge closer links with Anglosphere and Common Law Jurisdictions, reforging a global network of nations once abandoned by Britain's entry into the European Economic Community....

Britain must also take the opportunity to reassert the supremacy of common law in the UK, with Common Law taking precedence over Continental Law. By returning to Common Law regulations, the UK would be freeing the financial services sector from EU regulations, as per Barney Reynolds' proposals

* Protecting British food standards - Britain should remain steadfast in maintaining its high food standards.

We propose regularly testing EU produce and introducing severe punitive measures against the EU for failures to maintain trade standards compared to the UK, such as EU dropping standards on meat inspections..... We must also test EU products, such as food, more rigorously for safety breaches and pollutants..... Exports such as continental wine and champagne needs to be tests for toxins and sulphur.

* Britishness and British Identity - Identity must mean more than a place of residence or a passport. We must truly take back control. The Prime Minister's commitment to stop the boats is commendable, but a solid commitment for automatic deportation in 7 days for illegal entrants would show that he and his government are committed to resolving this crisis of sovereignty. No ifs no buts.....

* Education - Education is a great equaliser and the cornerstone of our future. In accordance with guidelines for other nations, including nations in the Commonwealth, the UK should end EU citizens' special status in regard to university fees

* Health Reformed - The National Health Service remains the public health service for the British people. As such, there is little to no justification for the burden being imposed on the NHS by factors such as health tourism. In order to deliver the aim of providing a universal healthcare service to the British people, there must be a system of priority for British subjects, those who have served in the Armed Forces, and others who have served their nation....

* Getting Britain Working: A new era for Labour Law - A Britain ravaged by strikes is not a Britain that is working.... The Bruges Group applauds the government for introducing the Strikes (Minimum Service Levels) Bill 2023 into the House....

Source: *The full report available is available from the Bruges Group web site; www.brugesgroup.com*

LETTERS

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Reform Party

Dear Editor,

Unsure whether I should keep banging on about this and boring your readers but much as I too want reform and better government, like many others, I fear errors of judgment will compound our difficulties.

Richard Tice (Reform Party) makes all the right noises about rectifying what's wrong with the UK and both main parties ("Let's Make Britain Great," *Eurofacts* February 3rd Feb), but Reform needs to be more transparent about its plans for all those failing areas, especially in regard to reforming our institutions.

No one can deny that the 'unelected cronyism' in the Lords has to be tackled. Blair, Cameron and co have stuffed the Upper House with nonentities who would still sabotage Brexit, the biggest democratic vote in British history.

Nigel Farage appears to have dropped (or is hiding) his intention to abolish the House of Lords, which has proved to be the most effective check and balance on abuse of power that the world has seen, despite its medieval origins. But has he?

While changing tv channels, I have stopped to watch a few important debates in the Lords, and the Commons, noting all the deserted benches, hundreds of MPs and coroneted cronies all absent, and heard intelligent observations and reasoning from seasoned politicians like Lord

Agnew, Lord Alton, Sir Chris Bryant, Lord Etherton, Baroness Hoey, Lord Moylan, and Sir Edward Leigh and Bob Seeley, to name but a few.

Their contributions have reaffirmed my conviction that it is reform, not abolition, we need.

For that reason alone, I could not vote for Reform. I see only disastrous consequences if the Lords are abolished. Two elected Chambers fighting each other for power and control, instead of one. Look at the paralysis that causes in the US.

Similarly, proportional representation sounds fine, just what's needed to cut down to size the sleazy Tories, union-dominated Labour, and the Dim-Libs.

The public should beware of what we would get from PR voting: politicians of way-out factions endlessly playing musical chairs in cobbled-up coalitions. Remember the failed Conservative/Lib-Dem coalition?

Italy has had 69 coalition governments since 1945 because of the fragmentation and instability of coalitions. Do we want to go the Italian way? Do we want to end up fuming impotently as Italian voters do?

Then there's the Reform's nationalisation policy to have the State running the railways, water, and gas and electricity. And they claim that there is no difference between the Tories and Labour!

We need people like Ben Habib and Sir Jim Ratcliffe teaching our

incompetent politicians how to get Britain moving again. Basic commonsense is all that's needed to restore pride in our nation.

It's about effective leadership, not chucking more money at problems like the NHS. Or dismantling a system of government that has evolved pragmatically over centuries of human existence.

DON BRIGGS
Cheshire

Out of touch Parliament

Dear Editor,

The UK is trillions of pounds in debt; crime is out of control; most of our public transport utilities and public transport undertakings are now in the hands of foreign companies; our NHS is crumbling because of decades of wilful neglect; and yet the best thing our Parliament can find time for (Wednesday February 8th) is to provide a platform for a foreign stooge - president, the front-man for a coterie of fascist and neo-Nazi militias, to demand more money and more armaments from the long-suffering British taxpayer.

The sight of parliamentarians pandering to him, oblivious of the fact that World War II was fought to defeat fascism and Nazism, was positively sickening. Is any further proof needed that our parliamentary system is in urgent need of reform?

ROGER ENSKAT

London

The Windsor Framework

The latest on the Northern Ireland Protocol is that Rishi Sunak has agreed a new settlement on the issue with the EU called the Windsor Framework.

This framework creates a Red and Green channel between the UK mainland and Northern Ireland. The Red is for goods crossing directly to the EU and will conform to EU

regulations. The Green channel will be for goods destined for Northern Ireland (NI) only, thereby reducing the paperwork.

Furthermore, a Stormont Brake has been included that in theory will allow NI to stop any EU new regulation etc. that it objects to, however, the final say on this will be decided by the ECJ.

Using the name Windsor and King

Charles meeting Ursula von der Leyen, who is not a head of state on the same day as the agreement, looks like Sunak has involved the King in a political issue!

UK parliament - that is still full of remainers - will accept this framework quickly meaning NI is still under EU law not UK law.

A better deal maybe, but is it enough?

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