

Deportations by the EU border agency

The EU border agency Frontex aided the deportation of almost 25,000 people from EU territory in 2022, a record high. The number of people removed via scheduled flights and “voluntary” return proceedings has been increasing steadily, and the deployment of Frontex return teams supported the removal of almost 4,000 people over the course of the year. The agency has confirmed that deportations remain a “core priority”.

The numbers come from a **Frontex report obtained by Statewatch** that summarises the agency’s work on deportations in the second half of 2022, when 13,684 people were removed from EU territory with Frontex support.

Between July and December last year, 8,566 people were removed on scheduled flights, 5,111 people on charter flights, and seven people by land. The agency supported the removal of 11,184 people in total in the first half of 2022.

The agency supported 151 return operations by charter flight to 24 countries, 90% of which were organised by France, Germany and Italy.

The figures contained in the report show a continued growth in activities **compared to the previous year**, beating the record of 8,234 people removed in the first six months of 2021 and a further 10,067 in the second half of the year.

The report notes that deportations are a “core priority” for Frontex, with

its support set to increase in numerical terms and geographically, with more member states requesting support.

At the same time, the second half of 2022 saw a proliferation of FRESO (Frontex Return Escort and Support Officer) deployments to airports including Fiumicino (Rome), Frankfurt, Schiphol (Amsterdam), Vienna, Charles de Gaulle (Paris) and Larnaca (Cyprus) for tasks including ground support, escort, and transit.

A total of 65 FRESOs were deployed as part of these teams, which the report claims supported the removal almost 4,000 non-EU nationals. Two teams were deployed to Austria, with Frontex officials working at the Federal Agency for Reception and Support Services as well as Vienna airport.

Two serious incident reports (in fact a SIR and a complaint, were filed in the reporting period and the average figure for monthly returns was 2,281, peaking in September 2022 with 2,664 (the highest monthly number in Frontex’s history).

Deportations on charter flights have stayed relatively stable (between 4,804 and 5,463 annually over the last three-and-a-half years), except for a substantial dip to 2,489 in the first half of 2020, whereas figures for both scheduled flights and so-called voluntary returns have consistently risen.

8,566 people were returned on 4,973 scheduled flights to 106 countries in the reporting period, 64% of which were “voluntary” returns and

36% through forced returns.

Three new member states authorities availed themselves of Frontex support in these returns, others “intensified their involvement” and 110 humanitarian voluntary returns were enacted by Austria, Germany, and Poland.

Of the 151 charter flights to 24 countries, 19 were joint return operations (JROs, 512 people), 95 were national return operations (NROs, 3,307 people) and 37 were return collecting operations (CROs, 1,292 people).

There were 1,248 cancellations resulting from lack of travel documents, refusal to depart, returnees absconding, asylum claims and cases of Covid-19.

Frontex chartered 11 flights, two for JROs (one **operated by Frontex**), 5 for NROs and four for connecting flights to a main return charter’s departure point.

The number of flights with monitors on board is growing, with only one semester in the last five (the first half of 2021) when there were more flights without monitors on board than with them. The figures for 2022 show a reversal of this situation: in the first half of the year, there were 104 flights with monitors and 32 without; in the second half there were 104 with and 47 without).

Efforts to make sure “that charters are used to their maximum capacity” could mean an intensification of police operations targeting people of specific

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nationalities, as has been **documented in the past in Italy**.

There was a 6% increase in returns by charter flight in the reporting period (up to 5,111), but it was slightly below the figure for the same period in 2021, motivated by a suspension of returns to Afghanistan, Russia, and Ukraine.

Charters are used for returning large groups of returnees or people whose risk profile means they should not be allowed to travel on scheduled flights. Charter flights are viewed as offering added value, because they enable member states to concentrate on groups rather than individual cases and have a “political dimension” in the implementation of the EU’s external policy on return.

Efficiency and seat occupancy on charter flights are deemed crucial, and the report notes that inviting several member states to participate and including an “overbooking” system is conducive to resolving issues related to last-minute changes resulting from appeals, asylum applications lodged or other impediments to travel.

The report notes that returning fewer people via charter flight than has originally been agreed with the destination state may undermine the official narrative on the severity of the migration problem in the EU:

“Lower numbers of returnees on a charter than the number agreed and accepted by the non-EU country of arrival, may send contradicting messages to those non-EU countries on the real dimension of illegal migratory presence in the EU”.

Use of force and fundamental rights issues

The report includes observations from the Fundamental Rights Officer, which draw on reports filed by a pool of 60 forced return monitors nominated by member states and six Frontex fundamental rights monitors (FROM) who acted as forced return monitors.

134 monitors were deployed over the period and were present on 104 out of 151 flights overall (68%). However, this number differs significantly between different types of return operations: 100% of CROs were monitored, 89% of JROs and just 53% of NROs.

90 monitoring reports were submitted, dealing with “facilities/organisational issues”, “treatment of vulnerable persons” and “use of force/coercive measures” in different phases: “pre-departure”, “in-flight”, “arrival” and “return flight”.

The issues raised range from inadequate conditions in waiting areas to a lack female escorts; medical checks and privacy; poorly-identified

team members, lack of interpreters and of post-return debriefing; use of video recording; “lack of sufficient space and equipment for children”; inadequate provision of food and drinks; dangerous conditions; and inadequate seating plans. One incident saw a person restrained in front of their children.

Observations concerning the use of force and coercive measures included a case in which the measures used were deemed excessive (Germany, Lipsia) and others (Italy, in Palermo, Rome and Trieste, with Spanish involvement) in which restraints were applied throughout the flight despite undefined levels of risk, contrary to specifications that they should only be used as a last resort and considering necessity and proportionality.

There was one serious incident report (SIR) filed in the reporting period, in June 2022, which was closed in October 2022 with the issuing of recommendations and a complaint. Lists of good practices (covering vulnerable groups; forced-return escorts; and logistical and organisational issues) were drawn up, alongside a set of “overarching recommendations”

Source: www.statewatch.org

Fishing laws need enforcing

A Channel rod and line bass fisherman who claims that French trawlers are catching large quantities of bass inside the UK 12-mile limit, which would put them in breach of landings limits, is calling on inshore fishermen to report any they see to the MMO.

Jim Hackett, who operates the under-10m Sally Ann III in the Selsey Bill area, says that he has witnessed the French trawlers switching off their AIS systems – a clear strategy, he says, to avoid patrol vessels, whose own whereabouts they seem to be acutely aware of.

... He recently noted that there was a

fishery patrol boat off the south coast near Selsey and no French trawlers to be seen,” he told *Fishing News (FN)*.

“When they left, the French trawlers turned up. They were targeting bass on the banks we regularly fish. I reported this to the MMO, and was told it would be passed over to the ops team....

The same vessel was there again.... I was on a bass mark on the bank, and he came straight through and at us and over the bank. That totally ruined it for us, and then he carried on west, and then pulled his gear up and headed back to France. I again reported this to the MMO. “They only do it when the patrol boat disappears, and then they’re

in there. I filmed one a couple of years ago, and his codend was full. They are allowed 5%, but you don’t see them putting the fish back. “When the MMO said they’ve only got two boats to monitor the whole of the Channel, I said: ‘I thought you’ve got counterparts in France – why can’t you ring them and ask them to board them before they get back?’ They said: ‘It’s not as simple as that.’

French trawlers working right up to the six-mile line are suspected of deliberately targeting bass, in contravention of joint UK-EU regulations, which only allow bass to be taken as a bycatch.....

Cultural war

Derek Sterling

This book illuminates the real and cultural reasons behind WWII and why it was inevitable considering the leaders like Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito and their ambitions and military forces that were available to them.

It reminds us that in 1938, Adolf Hitler predicted that, unlike the First WWI, the next conflict will not end with an armistice like that of 11th November 1918 but with either 'victory or annihilation'. Furthermore, he is quoted as saying at a later date: "You see, it's been (Germany's) misfortune to have the wrong religion. Why didn't we have the religion of the Japanese, who regard sacrifice for the Fatherland as the highest good? The Moham medan religion (Islam) too would have been comparable to us than Christianity. Why did it have to be Christianity with its meekness and flabbiness."

He wanted war: he was the ultimate warmonger. He divided the globe into two camps, intent on the other's destruction. He wanted a German-led European Utopia in other words domination.

Nazi Germany saw Hitler as a saviour, and he like them was absorbed by the concept of race. As the author points out Germany's Kaiser's aims and ideals were taken on board by Hitler, but magnified to previously unimaginable levels of depravity.

The mental stability of Hitler who has served in WWI is also covered

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along with the economic and cultural factors that affected the inevitable outcome of the conflict. We in the West often forget about the way in which Hitler had little respect for the lives of the ordinary German people and the scare factors he used to practically brain-wash German's into believing that all of Europe belonged to Germany and that it was therefore their duty to fight or die to take-over the land to the East that they needed and regain their rightful place in the world.

The author points out that few realise that WWII began earlier than 1939. It started with Japan's 1937 attack on China and continued until September 1945, when the Empire of the Sun signed the formal instrument of surrender to the Allies. Cordial and normalised relations between the United States and Japan officially came with the Treaty of San Francisco in 1952.

He also explains why and how

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chemicals, and iron and steel, where it has proven difficult to reduce emissions. The use of Hydrogen-powered vehicles would improve air quality and promote energy security. Hydrogen can also support the integration of variable renewables in the electricity system, being one of the few options for storing energy over days, weeks, or months.

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cultural and historic forces delivered the death of millions and set in course the rise of the American and Soviet empires, and the destruction of both the Third Reich, and Imperial Japan.

This book looks closely into the various countries military leaders and their strategy regarding warfare, including the failures and successes that resulted. Not forgetting the number of alliances that were formed by the countries, leaders, then broken due to an assortment of reasons. The role of UK prime minister Winston Churchill is also covered, whose statesmanship and level-headed diplomacy resulted in the US President Theodore Roosevelt bringing the forces of the US into the battle, without which victory would not have been achieved

Unlike many WWII publications this one goes deeper into the national cultures and religions that had serious implications for how the war was fought, leaving the reader questioning how close Germany came to securing a victory over the West

The lessons learned from WWI greatly influenced this terrible war that cost the lives of so many people.

This war was not just conducted about Hitler and his German imperial ambitions, but the formation of a new more stabilised world especially for Europe.

All scholars of history and war would do well to read this publication.

emissions today – released their national strategies in 2021-2022. However, faster action is required to create demand for low-emission hydrogen and unlock investment that can accelerate production scale-up and bring down the costs of technologies for producing and using clean hydrogen, such as electrolyzers, fuel cells and hydrogen production with carbon capture.

Source: [iea.org](https://www.iea.org)

UK extension of EU's product laws

The UK Government announces indefinite extension of EU's 'CE' product laws

What on EARTH are they thinking? The 'CE' mark stands for "*Conformité Européene*".

According to the facts4eu.org, we are supposed to have left the EU – this is the Rejoinder Civil Service at work

Almost unbelievably, yesterday the Department for Business and Trade and its Remain-voting Minister Kevin Hollinrake MP announced "*an indefinite extension*" for British companies to continue to put the EU's 'CE' ('*Conformité Européene*') mark on their products after the end of 2024.

The vast majority, of UK businesses do not sell to the EU, according to HMRC. And yet the Dept for Business and Trade wants to extend the validity of this EU symbol on UK products *indefinitely*. This in turn means that the companies using it will have to ensure their products meet all new EU rules, regulations, and directives.

When the United Kingdom (minus Northern Ireland) finally left the EU on 31 December 2020, a new UK product conformity 'mark' came into being. The UK Conformity Assessed (UKCA) marking indicates conformity with the applicable requirements for products sold within Great Britain.

Since Brexit, companies in GB have been able to choose which mark they use – the EU's 'CE' or the new UKCA. There is a separate mark for Northern Ireland known as the UKNI, but this can only be displayed alongside the EU's 'CE' mark. This is further proof of the extent to which EU laws continue to apply in Northern Ireland.

Below we are showing the catalogue of failures by the Government and Civil Service regarding the cessation of the CE mark.

The poor history of rescinding the EU's 'CE' marking

01 Jan 2020: Law for UKCA marking comes into force

01 Jan 2022: First deadline to cease recognising the CE mark

31 Dec 2022: Second deadline to

cease recognising the CE mark

31 Dec 2024: Third deadline to cease recognising the CE mark

01 Aug 2023: Announcement that CE mark is extended indefinitely

[Sources: Official UK Government announcements.]

....Business Minister Kevin Hollinrake MP said yesterday:

"The Government is tackling red tape, cutting burdens for business, and creating certainty for firms – we have listened to industry, and we are taking action to deliver.

"By extending CE marking use across the UK, firms can focus their time and money on creating jobs and growing the economy."

Only on Friday (28 July 2023), the unelected EU Commission announced they will be introducing new and additional Regulations governing toys. By the UK Government retaining the CE mark indefinitely, this means UK suppliers will have to abide by these new rules. British MPs will have no say over these.

One implication will be that British - toy-makers will be required to have an EU-approved 'Digital Product Passport' for every toy they produce, in addition to obeying many other new EU rules.

Some of the UK's retained EU laws that will now have to be updated

Below we list some of the EU laws which apply to products, together with the applicable UK retained law. Under the Government's original plans, any EU Retained Laws not otherwise amended would have been – by default – scrapped at the end of this year. This promise itself has now been scrapped.

Brexit Facts4EU and CIBUK asked former Brexit Minister and current Deputy Chairman of the ERG, the Rt Hon David Jones MP, to comment on our report

"One of the principal reasons the UK voted to leave the EU was to develop its own regulatory system, more suited to British conditions.

"The vast majority of UK firms don't export to the EU yet are now

apparently expected to use the CE mark indefinitely. That means a continued dynamic adherence to EU standards, even when they are unsuited to British conditions.

"This announcement is fairly, obviously the work of Remain forces within the civil service. Ministers should think twice about it and ensure that British businesses are relieved of the burdensome regulation that rolls unremittingly out of the Brussels red tape factory."

List of some of the EU laws and their UK equivalents

EU - Toy Safety - Directive 2009/48/EC

UK - Toys (Safety) Regulations 2011

EU - Recreational craft and personal watercraft - Directive 2013/53/EU

UK - Recreational Craft Regulations 2017

EU - Simple Pressure Vessels - Directive 2014/29/EU

UK - Simple Pressure Vessels (Safety) Regulations 2016

EU - Electromagnetic Compatibility - Directive 2014/30/EU

UK - Electromagnetic Compatibility Regulations 2016

EU - Low Voltage Directive 2014/35/EU

UK - Electrical Equipment (Safety) Regulations 2016

EU - Non-automatic Weighing Instruments - Directive 2014/31/EU

UK - Non-automatic Weighing Instruments Regulations 2016

EU - Measuring Instruments - Directive 2014/32/EU

UK - Measuring Instruments Regulations 2016

EU - Lifts - Directive 2014/33/EU

UK - Lifts Regulations 2016

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EU - ATEX - Directive 2014/34/EU
UK - Equipment and Protective Systems Intended for use in Potentially Explosive Atmospheres Regulations 2016

EU - Radio equipment - Directive 2014/53/EU
UK - Radio Equipment Regulations 2017

EU - Pressure equipment - Directive 2014/68/EU
UK - Pressure Equipment (Safety) Regulations 2016

EU - Personal protective equipment - Regulation (EU) 2016/425
UK - Regulation 2016/425 on personal protective equipment as it applies in GB

EU - Gas appliances - Regulation (EU) 2016/426

UK - Regulation 2016/426 on gas appliances as it applies in GB

EU - Machinery Directive 2006/42/EC
UK - Supply of Machinery (Safety) Regulations 2008

EU - Outdoor Noise Directive 2000/14/EC
UK - Noise Emission in the Environment by Equipment for use Outdoors Regulations 2001

EU - Ecodesign of energy-related products - Directive 2009/125/EC
UK - Ecodesign for Energy-Related Products Regulations 2010

Observations

This is not what we voted for. It is regrettable that in his very short statement recently, the Remain-voting Business Minister, Kevin Hollinrake MP completely misses the point. In the

largest democratic vote in British history the British people voted to 'take back control'.

Instead, we have another example of the Government deciding to keep large parts of the GB and NI economies glued to EU laws, directives, rules, and regulations. It is ignominious that we shall all be buying British products indefinitely with the EU's '*Conformité Européenne*' stamped on them.

No-one is suggesting that we should not continue to have UK laws on product safety. These were natural targets for possible revision, not repeal. The point is that this should have been decided by UK bodies, endorsed by UK lawmakers, in the national interest.

Instead, we will now be wedded to the laws, regulations, directives and rules of the European Union Commission, ad infinitum.

Source: facts4eu.org

Eurozone labour market

According to Carla Subirana in an article for the euobserver.com. Eurozone labour markets have impressed with their resilience during the past year. Even as economic growth falters, all member states are currently at or very near the highest employment rate on record.

In Q1 2023, there hadn't been such a big gap between employment and GDP growth since 1995 (other than during the financial crisis and the pandemic).

Look closer, however, and the picture is not so rosy. According to the European Central Bank, although between Q4 2019 and Q4 2022 the number of employed people increased by 2.3 percent, the average number of hours per worker declined by 1.6 percent, dampening the total hours worked.

So, what is driving the fall in average hours worked at a time when many new jobs are created?

First, employment is rising in sectors where people tend to work less hours: 65 percent of new jobs are in the public and construction sectors

(although these sectors only make up 30 percent of jobs). The key question is whether this is a lasting trend, as that could have a significant impact on productivity.

Second, labour hoarding may have played a role.

Average hours recovered in 2021 and early 2022, but when the economy slowed in the second half of 2022, they stagnated while employment continued to increase. However, labour hoarding is a very difficult phenomenon to measure, as companies behave in different ways in different countries and sectors.

Another explanation could be that firms had been operating with too low levels of staff post-pandemic and have been hiring to restore a more "normal" headcount. Productivity per hour worked was 104.7 in 2021, and 104.6 in 2022, compared with 102.5 in 2019, which suggests that perhaps productivity was overly stretched as firms sought to keep up their production levels with too small a workforce.

A last reason for the fall in working hours could be that more people are taking sick leave: according to the ECB, sick leave in 2022 was 10-30 percent higher than in 2021.

This could be due to weaker immune systems resulting from the pandemic, or ongoing health concerns that may have prompted more individuals to take sick leave when experiencing even mild symptoms to avoid potential contagion and protect their own health, as well as that of their colleagues.

In any case, although employment is at record-high levels, the eurozone's labour market faces serious long-term challenges, most notably a fall in labour supply due to ageing populations: the eurozone's young adult labour supply is around 10 percent lower than in 2007.

And despite the fact, that the labour force participation rate is higher than before the pandemic, it has been in a downward trend since 2007, and the rise is probably because of temporary factors.

LETTERS

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Time for change

Dear Sirs,

The loss of Defence Minister Ben Wallace, who will not be standing at the next General Election, along with many other Conservative MPs, including Boris Johnson for all his many faults, is a discouraging sign of the times we live in.

More than 33.5 million people turned out to vote in the 2016 Brexit referendum, the greatest democratic vote in British history. Brexit won with a majority of more than 1 million. That seemed to me to create an opportunity for trustworthy men and women, both young and old, to enter politics in the service of what the UK most needs: MPs (and peers) with vision, integrity, determination, competence, selflessness. And belief in the value of the sovereign nation state.

The images which that wonderful technological innovation, the James Webb telescope, has revealed to us from space, affirms that we are not even specks of dust in the mighty cosmos we find ourselves in.

Mankind and the Earth are virtually an irrelevance in the cosmos. If we destroy the world and most of us in it, tomorrow or the next day, with a nuclear war, will it matter? No. We are heading the way of the dinosaurs and will deserve our fate.

Instead of recognising what a future of harmonious cooperation by freedom-loving nations could achieve for mankind, and human development, most of those who govern, hold power, or want to exercise it, are driven by the worst of Godless human emotions: greed, for money and power, with contemptuous disregard for the violence and deprivation they inflict on others to achieve it.

A Chinese proverb tells us when there is harmony in the home, there will be harmony in the street. When there is harmony in the street, there will be harmony in the village, and so on, right up to the nation, and the

world.

A valued friend whose observations helped me understand much about world events in the last few years before he died at 95 in 2006 was a prescriptive peer, Lord Deramore.

It was Deramore who told me that all Fascists, including Nazi Germany's, first appear on the hard-left before moving to the hard-right.

The EU has now dealt Brexit UK another blow by agreeing with Argentina to call the Falkland Islands the Islas Malvinas. It has been a colony of the UK for a couple of hundred years and voted by 99% to stay that way in a referendum.

Now Spain is again making noises to seize Gibraltar, an independent nation state which has seen itself as British for two centuries. Spain still occupies territories in North Africa, in Ceuta and Melilla. No offers to give those up, though. The EU is now moving towards the hard right, years after men like former German foreign minister Joschka Fischer openly said it was a Marxist project and that violence against the people could be justified.

In politics today, we need young men and women who understand England's historic achievements, despite its mistakes, to lead the world along a path to create a just and harmonious global order.

Years ago, discussing the EU's map of the UK which had defined England only as regions of the EU while Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland were named as such, Flt. Lieut. Lieu Peter Brown, AFC a former RAF Spitfire pilot who risked his young life, defending our freedom in the 1940s said to me: 'A world without England would be unthinkable.'

Historian and journalist Sir Arthur Bryant wrote that Nazi Germany lost WWII because it was a nation with a strong government but with a weak people.

Isn't that where we find ourselves today, with rank authoritarianism ruling every aspect of our lives

including closing our personal bank accounts for seeking to restore our right to be an independent sovereign nation?

DON BRIGGS
Cheshire

Asylum backlog

Dear Sirs,

We are constantly being told about the rise in asylum requests in the UK, but still the small boats keep fetching in more illegal asylum claimants. The leaders of the main parties Conservative or Labour appear to have no solution to the small boat asylum seekers.

The current level of over 175,000 outstanding asylum claimants, up by 44 per cent since last year and costing the taxpayer' around £4 billion a year, cannot be sorted out while the country allows even more to join the que.

The time has come for the UK to ignore ECHR guidelines and act in the interests of the taxpayers', failure to act will only raise the hostility levels shown to our political parties.

MAUREEN DAVIS
London

Buy British

Dear Editor,

Finally, it appears that at least a group of around 100 MPs have called upon the supermarkets to support UK farmers and buy more home-produced products. It appears that even the sandwiches etc. supplied by multi-national companies are being imported from Poland and elsewhere.

The question it raises is, why are the other 550 or so MPs not calling for the same? Could it be that they are more interested in supporting EU member states and other countries than supporting the UK farmers and manufacturers.

STEWART MATTHEWS
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