

Not 'some' but FULL control of UK Immigration

Written by K B Napier

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No – we don't want 'some' control over UK immigration – we want FULL control!!

The citizens of the UK voted precisely for this, but politicians are watering it down (as usual) to suit their own agendas. Immigration is separate from finding a market in Europe. The EU is demanding we comply with its insane migration policies, which include taking as many Muslims as Merkel wishes to bring!!! **NO, NO, NO.**

We simply want to sell to various markets, not buy in to stupidity that brings murder and mayhem, and sharia. If this means the EU will stop us selling to EU countries, it will be out of sheer juvenile spite, not economic arguments. In return we can respond with maturity, by not allowing Europe to sell to the UK. Just as juvenile?

No, the EU is juvenile. Learn to understand what the EU is all about!

See [Open Europe's summary \(6 September 2016\)](#) reproduced below:

Secretary of State for Exiting the EU David Davis gave a statement to the House of Commons yesterday, in which he suggested the task of his department was to deliver back to the UK Parliament control over the country's laws, borders and money. He also suggested that the UK would seek access to the EU single market, but that does not necessarily mean being a full member of it. He stressed the Government would seek a "national consensus" on how to proceed with Brexit, and that there will be a wide consultation with stakeholders and businesses across all sectors of the economy. He reiterated the commitment to having some controls on migration, and suggested the reason Prime Minister Theresa May has rejected a points-based system is because it does not offer sufficient control – and as such the UK will likely seek something more restrictive.

Davis highlighted that much of the support for BREXIT came from the "industrial working class" and that it was not part of his brief "to undermine their rights." He also hinted at the Government's desire to maintain close cooperation with the EU on justice and home affairs issues.

In terms of procedure, Davis stated that the negotiations would be led by May, supported by his

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department. He suggested that the UK will seek to negotiate the withdrawal agreement from the EU in tandem with the new trading arrangements with the bloc, and that this will take “at least” the two years provided by the Article 50 process for leaving the EU. According to Davis, the Department for Exiting the EU now has 180 staff, supported by a further 120 in Brussels. During the debate, Davis also cited ‘Giving meaning to BREXIT’ – the essay written by Treasury Select Committee Chairman Andrew Tyrie MP and recently published by Open Europe.

French President François Hollande told reporters at the G20 summit in China, *“I have reminded it again, including to Theresa May: we believe that, while it is necessary to give the British some time to prepare for the opening of the [EU exit] negotiations, the end of the year is a reasonable deadline”* to trigger Article 50.

Meanwhile, in a speech in Paris, Defence Secretary Michael Fallon stressed that the UK leaving the EU will not mean “pulling up the drawbridge”, adding, “Nobody should be in any doubt about two things: Britain will continue to put our global role with security front and centre and security co-operation with our European and other allies will remain strong.”

Separately, The Daily Mail reports that May is considering a proposal under which EU migrants would need a job before entering the UK. Such a system could be based on a new work permit regime. May said yesterday that a points-based system was not a “silver bullet”, adding that voters wanted “control” over Britain’s borders, and insisted there were “various ways” the Government could make that happen.

(Source: David Davis statement, Michael Fallon speech, The Daily Mail, Le Figaro, Open Europe Intelligence)