

## Step by step, the federalist agenda is actively pursued

*And a Liberal Democrat MEP who sneers at the British constitution is doing his best to lay the bricks for the construction of a European superstate*

Next month, the European Parliament will be asked to vote on a proposal for the creation of 25 additional MEPs – yes, even more of them! – to be elected on a transnational basis. That would mean voters in each member state would be asked to support candidates from other countries as well as their own on the basis of pan-European political parties.

Of course, it is all part of the ultimate aim of the European project, which is to destroy sovereign states, suffocate national identity and create a homogenised, quiescent “European” population subject to the will of a centralised, Kafkaesque bureaucracy. Behind all the illusions of “greater democracy” and “public involvement”, the work of creating the European superstate goes on.

This statist, federalist agenda might seem natural to people such as the French and the Germans – it is what they are used to. What is ironic is that one of its prime movers comes from the United Kingdom, with its population that is arguably the most Eurosceptic of any. But then, he is a Liberal Democrat.

Andrew Duff is an East of England MEP first elected in 1999 on the basis

of the Lib Dems’ 12 per cent of the regional vote (that has since risen to an overwhelming 14 per cent – so much for proportional representation).

In 2008, he became president of the Union of European Federalists and two years later helped to found the Spinelli Group to promote the drive towards European federation. He was re-elected UEF president last March and he is the author of the report on pan-European MEPs sent to the Parliament by its constitutional affairs committee. Such a development, he says frankly, would be “an important step forward for post-national democracy”.

Mr Duff’s slavish adherence to what he calls “the goal of European unity” leads him into some strange places.

For instance, his idea of European democracy is that “future treaty amendments should enter into force before absolutely all states had completed ratification according to their own constitutional requirements”. How democratic is that?

On the question of the ruling by the European Court of Human Rights that prisoners in the UK should be given the right to vote, Mr Duff came up with the curious view that “prisoners are not outlaws”. Er, isn’t it the case that if

prisoners were not outlaws they would not be in prison?

Mr Duff, of course, believes that the sometimes eccentric and counter-intuitive pronouncements of a group of unknown and unaccountable judges in Strasbourg should pass into law immediately, without scrutiny, without question, without appeal. Ah, the democratic paradise of the EU!

He likes to sneer at what he calls “the UK’s famous non-constitution”. Its worst feature, he says, is that “substantial constitutional changes can be enacted by a simple majority in both Houses of Parliament without any prior consultative process whatsoever”. What is it that Mr Duff does not understand about the concept of representative democracy? And how keen is the EU on public consultation?

Mr Duff is out of step with the overwhelming majority of his fellow-countrymen, and with many other people across the EU, where the signs are that nationalism is resurgent. But he and his ilk remain dangerous. There are enough time-servers in the comfortable billet of Brussels who are only too happy to sustain themselves by nodding through federalist advances.

They must not succeed by default.

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# US firms urged to revolt over EU 'rules'

MICROSOFT has been advised to tell the EU to "shove it" in response to the attempt of Brussels to impose a fine of \$1.3 billion for allegedly breaching European anti-trust rules.

"Until the EU stops what amounts to a trade war with American companies, Microsoft should really set things on fire by killing all the Windows installations in the EU," says the influential *PC Magazine*.

"The EU routinely goes after strong

American companies that dominate the scene worldwide.

"For one thing, the Europeans don't see why they can't do better than these American firms. After all, how hard could it actually be to develop a search engine? It's child's play. Thus, the Google dominance must have to do with onerous business practices. The EU seems to think 'let's find fault and stick them with a big fine if we can'.

"Why should the EU be telling

Americans how to run their businesses? As it now stands, every merger coming up has to be discussed with the EU in mind. Will the EU let two American companies merge? Will it? Hey! What does the EU have to do with it?

"If Microsoft did disable Windows in the EU and won out, successful American companies wouldn't be routinely gouged with dubious fines for being too competitive in the EU."

## Where Europe leads the world: fraud

There is one part of the global economy in which Brussels-dominated Europe seems to be more successful than other parts of the world: business fraud.

The European edition of the *Report to the Nations on Occupational Fraud and Abuse*, published last month by the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners, focuses on the 157 cases of occupational fraud from Europe that were included in the organisation's global study.

The survey covers the period January 2008 to December 2009.

The ACFE is the world's largest anti-fraud organisation and the leading provider of anti-fraud training and education. It has branches in various parts of the world, with more than 55,000 members.

Its report shows that in spite of the torrent of business and financial regulation that spews continually out of Brussels, EU member states dominate the first five places in the table showing where most frauds in Europe were reported.

The UK came top of the fraud table, with 28 reported cases. Is this a result of better supervision? Probably not, since most of the frauds in the survey

came to light as a result of inside information passed to the authorities. Germany was second in the fraud list with 19, the Netherlands fourth with 14 and Belgium and Poland equal fifth with nine cases each. Russia came third in the list with 18 fraud cases.

*Here is a summary of the findings reported by the survey*

- Survey respondents in Europe estimate that the typical organisation loses 5 per cent of its annual revenue to fraud.

- The median loss caused by the 157 European cases of occupational fraud in our study was €420,780. This was significantly higher than the median loss in any other region.

- The occupational frauds reported in this study lasted a median of 18 months before they were detected.

- The most common type of occupational fraud is misappropriation of assets, which occurred in 78 per cent of all cases. Fraudulent financial statements were responsible for the highest median loss in our study (€16,410,420), though there was a small sample of only 10 cases.

- Occupational frauds were much more likely to be detected by a tip than by any other means. We found that 40

per cent of all frauds were detected by a tip, while internal audit (17 per cent of cases) and management review (16 per cent of cases) ranked second and third, respectively.

- Small organisations proved to be disproportionately affected by occupational fraud. The median loss for organisations with fewer than 100 employees was €613,638, while the median loss for organisations with more than 10,000 employees was €231,429.

- The median age of the fraud perpetrators in this study was 43 years old. In addition, perpetrators tended to be male (82 per cent of cases), to be managers (50 per cent of cases) and to possess a university degree or a postgraduate degree (55 per cent of cases).

- Seventy-three per cent of all fraud perpetrators worked in one of six departments: accounting, executive or upper management, operations, sales, purchasing and finance.

- Approximately 82 per cent of the perpetrators in this study had never been charged with or convicted of a prior fraud-related offence.

*To obtain a copy of the ACFE report on Europe, go to [www.acfe.com/documents/rtn-european.pdf](http://www.acfe.com/documents/rtn-european.pdf)*

# It's a pity we're starting from here

This latest pamphlet from Christopher Hoskin is a cry from the heart, but not a blast from the past. While it has a certain unstated but nevertheless tangible elegiac quality relating to Britain's decline from its former status as superpower, it approaches the modern world realistically and with a rational assessment of where we are now.

The questions it raises are where we go from here and how we might overcome what appears to be a national malaise that seems to prefigure further decline and loss not merely of power and influence but also of our very freedom and independence.

Mr Hoskin places much of the blame for this malaise on the professionalised political class that has grown up in Britain.

"After the end of the Second World War Britain embarked on wholesale dismantling of the empire and decolonisation. This was the right thing to do. But it has unfortunately infected the British establishment with the habit of giving things up, regardless of whether a particular thing should be given up or not."

"They have confused patriotism with an enthusiasm for retaining the empire. They have also confused it with an enthusiasm for war. This has led them effectively to abandon patriotism. No other country has done this to the same extent."

He blames the habit of giving things up and the lack of patriotism for the supine attitude of the political class towards the EU. Why, he asks, do the main parties continue to swallow the Europhile argument that we do not want to be alone in the world?

"Why not? We are not children. Being alone, when you are free to

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make your own decisions, is preferable to being ordered to do what someone else demands, whose aims and objectives are not necessarily the same as yours."

Mr Hoskin sees the gradual separation of the United Kingdom through what is called devolution as playing to the EU's agenda: "The aim of the EU is the creation of a European superstate in which the old countries would be just regions. In order to bring this about, it would help if the old countries could be split up, thus destroying the old loyalties."

With this in mind, he dismisses Scottish and Welsh aspirations to "independence" as foolish: "If Scotland and Wales were separate states in the EU they would be competing for handouts with the poorer new members from Eastern Europe and the Balkans, or even with the countries bordering the Mediterranean. They would definitely be worse off. The EU would not have the same fellow feeling for them that the English have. The handouts from Brussels would definitely be less than the handouts from Westminster."

It is Britain's membership of the EU, he believes, that is the key to the resolution of a series of challenges facing us, from immigration to

economic recovery and climate change. "If we leave the EU, our democracy is safe and we are free to run our own affairs... we shall be significantly better off and able to spend the money which previously went to the EU on matters of our own choosing."

We would be able to determine our own policy on immigration and develop our individual response to such challenges as energy security and identifiable changes in the climate, rather than being locked into the sweeping, expensive and ill-considered one-size-fits-all demands of EU climate policy, which seems to accept the doom-laden prophesies of the green lobby without question.

Mr Hoskin's subtitle is *Time for the political class to wake up*, yet, as he makes clear in his introduction, that is not really the point:

"Today there is a wide gulf between the opinions and attitudes of the majority of the population and those of a significant proportion of the country's political class. Unfortunately the latter up till now have had the most influence on the affairs of the country. This can be seen in attitudes towards the EU, immigration, the Union of the country, law and order, defence, overseas aid and the costly policies of the green lobby."

If Britain is to remain a sovereign country, to regain economic power, to rediscover social cohesion and to develop the freedoms, fairness and spirit of cooperation that have sustained it over the centuries, and once made it the most influential nation in the world, it is the voters who need to wake up – and turf out a self-serving political class that appears to care more for career than country.

# The euro: in a hole and still digging

As we went to press, there were signs that Brussels is panicking over the eurozone sovereign debt crisis, particularly in relation to Greece. A hastily convened secret meeting of EU officials in Luxembourg to discuss the gathering disaster took place as the German magazine *Der Spiegel* reported that the Greek government was considering the possibility of withdrawing from the single currency and reintroducing the drachma.

The magazine said that it had obtained information from “German government sources knowledgeable of the situation in Athens” that Greek prime minister George Papandreou had discussed with his ministers the possibility of abandoning the euro.

“It remains unclear whether it would even be legally possible for Greece to depart from the euro zone,” *Der Spiegel* said. “Legal experts believe it would also be necessary for the country to split from the European Union entirely in order to abandon the common currency.

“At the same time, it is questionable whether other members of the currency union would actually refuse to accept a unilateral exit from the euro zone by the government in Athens.

“What is certain, according to the assessment of the German Finance Ministry, is that the measure would have a disastrous impact on the European economy.”

Greek and EU officials immediately

denied that a Greek exit from the euro was a possibility. At the meeting in Luxembourg, eurozone ministers and officials were discussing whether to grant Greece a further extension of the terms of its €110 billion bail-out loan, or to restructure the debt, or else to permit the EU to buy back Greek debt as well as easing the payment terms.

It is a year since Brussels set up a €750 billion bail-out fund in a desperate attempt to prop up the ill-conceived and always incompetently managed single currency. Since then things have only grown worse as the bond markets have come to grips with the dire economic straits of Greece, Ireland and now Portugal – and have also become seriously concerned with the prospects for Spain and Italy.

Indeed, some economists are saying the EU and the European Central Bank have reacted in precisely the wrong way. In their ideological obsession with maintaining the “strength” the euro, they have ensured that the already uncompetitive economies of Europe are condemned to becoming even more so, thus making less likely the achievement of the economic growth that is the only solution to the debt and financial crises.

As a result, the markets have become more convinced that a restructuring of Greece’s market debt is inevitable – if the country does not actually default. That is why last month the yields on Greek two-year bonds soared to 26.67 per cent, a record for the eurozone.

Germany, where resentment over the taxpayers’ burden of the bail-out fund has led to political consequences that have weakened Chancellor Angela Merkel, appears to be leading the charge towards restructuring Greek debt. The German finance minister, Wolfgang Schaeuble, admitted that further measures would be needed to rescue Greece and that restructuring “would not be a disaster”.

Mrs Merkel’s coalition partners the Free Democrats, worried about their future in government, are also backing restructuring and have even suggested that it could include what the markets call a “haircut”, which means that investors would be forced to take their share of losses.

Such solutions would be bound to spook the markets and, with Ireland unhappy over its repayment terms and Portugal condemned to recession for two years and waves of industrial unrest, the situation can only worsen.

As many of us forecast before the euro was introduced, it is becoming evident that a European single currency and a common fiscal policy among widely diverse and divergent economies can easily be brought down by severe financial crisis – particularly when overlaid by mismanagement, incompetence and disagreement.

The rumours about Greece might be designed to soften up the markets to accept restructuring – but don’t be too quick to rule out eventual default and the return of the drachma.

## UK’s £170 million bill for EU fat cat pensions

*AS THE UK attempts to relieve the growing burden of public sector pensions by abandoning final salary schemes in favour of career average calculations, it faces a bill of £170 million next year to cover its share of a 4 per cent increase in the pensions of EU officials. The rise is almost double the prevailing European inflation rate and will take the pensions of top officials to something like £102,000 a year, with average pension pots rising to about £60,000 a year.*

# Finland: more suspicious of the EU now?

*And the success of True Finns should offer hope and courage to Eurosceptics across the continent*

**O**ur prediction in the March issue of *eurofacts* that Eurosceptics were set for a spectacular success in Finland was borne out when the country went to the polls last month.

The True Finns party, which is anti-federalist, opposed to EU immigration policy (or rather lack of it) and highly suspicious of the whole euro project, increased its vote share fourfold over 2007 to become the third largest group in the Finnish parliament (*see table*). Running almost neck-and-neck with the National Coalition and the Social Democrats – and well ahead of the once dominant Centre Party – True Finns benefited from a surging feeling among voters that EU membership has done little to benefit Finland.

As the Finnish economy struggles, with its mobile telephone and timber industries badly hit in the recession and employment falling, people bitterly resent the attempt by Brussels to shore up the tottering single currency by bailing out basket-case economies on the European periphery. True Finns leader Timo Soini fought the election

partly on the party's opposition to what has since been confirmed as a bail-out for Portugal. "It's a bad deal," he said, pledging to block any attempt by Brussels to strengthen the bail-out mechanism.

That will prove a headache for the likely new prime minister, Europhile Jyrki Katainen, particularly because the second-placed Social Democrats are also opposed to the Portuguese rescue and might well back True Finns.

Mr Soini expects to be at least involved in the complex negotiations that are expected to lead to the formation of a coalition government by the end of this month, but even if he

does not find himself actually sharing power, the party will be in a strong position to influence Finland's European policy. The parliament has the right to reject any request from Brussels for bail-out funds and Mr Soini believes the European banks should shoulder more of the burden of the debt crisis. True Finns also wants to reduce the contributions Finland makes to the EU and cut the amount the EU spends on development aid.

Whatever the shape of the coalition, True Finns will affect it. "We will clearly get a more nationalistic, more conservative, less European-oriented government," said one commentator.

<b>Finland's general election April 2011</b>	<b>Vote percentage</b>	<b>Seats won</b>	<b>2007 percentage</b>
National Coalition	20.4	44	22.3
Social Democrats	19.1	42	21.4
<b>True Finns</b>	<b>19.0</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>4.1</b>
Centre Party	15.8	35	23.1
Left Alliance	8.1	14	8.8
Green Party	7.2	10	8.5
Swedish People's Party	4.3	9	4.6
Christian Democrats	4.0	6	4.9

## Italy questions EU's worth in immigration crisis

ITALIANS are asking themselves whether it is worth remaining in the EU because of the failure of fellow members to help them over the immigration crisis that has struck the country since the popular revolts in Tunisia and other North African countries.

Since January, more than 22,000 "economic migrants" have arrived in Italy, mostly from Tunisia. Historical associations mean that most of them want to travel on to France to seek work, but the French are refusing to

accept them unless they can prove they are economically self-sufficient and has stepped up border controls to prevent entry.

Last month, Italy announced that it planned to issue temporary permits allowing migrants to travel anywhere in the EU's open-border Schengen area, which extends to most of western Europe.

However, when European ministers met in Luxembourg, they refused to recognise such permits and more or less told Italy that the migrants were its

own problem. Italian foreign minister Roberto Maroni accused the EU of abandoning his country. "If this is the answer, it is better to be alone than in bad company," he said. "I wonder if it makes sense to stay in the European Union."

He complained that Brussels acted immediately to "save banks and declare war, but when it comes to giving solidarity to a country in difficulty like Italy, it is nowhere to be found."

Isn't European solidarity wonderful?

# LETTERS

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## The real referendum

Dear Sir,

Now that the AV referendum is out of the way surely it is time for the real referendum on the EU - IN or OUT.

Then our politicians could get on with the task of ruling the UK from Westminster, this would also encourage voter turn-out at elections as they would be voting on what our elected MPs could actually do, not what they would like to do. The party manifesto could then mean real action unrestricted by the EU rules.

D.M. HUNTER  
Wiltshire

## What a waste

Dear Sir,

Recent figures show Britain's gross contributions to the EU have risen from £13 billion in 2007 to £14.7 billion in 2009 and are still on the increase, while hardly a day goes by without a report of yet another edict from Brussels which will cause higher costs to British people.

As we in the UK face government cuts the EU continues to waste taxpayers' money.

● The EU recently produced 350,000 diaries for schools in the UK at a cost of £14.4 million, showing many religious festivals apart from Christian.

● The British government is to contribute £1.5 billion to an "accession fund" to assist candidate countries to prepare for joining the EU.

● The EU has spent £230 million on so-called fact-finding trips for MEPs to locations such as the Seychelles.

● The EU bought the old Tory Party HQ in London for £20 million and spent £5 million more doing it up.

As spending cuts begin to affect British lives I'm sure many people will be comforted to know that Austrian farmers in the Tyrol have received £14,000 to "increase their emotional connections with landscapes"!

We in Britain need to end our connections with the EU!

JOSEPHINE ALLEN  
Norwich

## Worth mentioning

Dear Sir,

Was the Royal Wedding widely celebrated because it manifested pure Britishness?

The euro-realist movement grows, unorganised, and reaches the heartland of opinion formers. As Roger Bottle, the managing director of Capital Economics, wrote in the Business section of *The Daily Telegraph* on 4th April:

"I come to the great unmentionable.

The European Union hangs over our society like a cloud. It is responsible for a welter of pettifogging regulations which hold back our economy. Moreover, it poisons our politics as it is abundantly clear that our elected representatives can decide so little of substance. And, of course, it costs us so much – about £8 billion a year. Here is a radical reform: try to change the workings of the EU or just withdraw from it. Now that would really shift the national mood!"

RALPH MADDERN  
Warwickshire

## No-exit strategy

Dear Sir,

The Government will not allow a vote to exit the EU, which now costs more than £130 billion a year (£139 billion in 2009, according to Ian Milne, economist of Global Britain) – six times the £81 billion the Government hopes to save over four years with painful austerity cuts.

Mr Cameron will not allow a vote to exit the EU because the Lib Dems will not allow it and without Mr Clegg, Mr Cameron doesn't have a government.

The only party committed to EU exit is UKIP.

EDWIN BATEMAN  
Cumbria

## EU plan to push up energy prices even further

*IF YOU THINK that energy prices are already crippling, be prepared for them to become even more so. The European Commission is attempting to impose an additional tax on petrol, diesel, heating oil, natural gas and coal as part of its lunatic scheme to meet its self-imposed climate change targets. The Commission wants to set new carbon taxes based on greenhouse-gas emissions, with a minimum rate of*

*€20 per tonne. It hopes that governments will add their own higher rates according to their paranoia over the prospect of climate change. Member states have usually been reluctant to accept Brussels directives relating to their national taxation policies, but the EU has already got away with imposing a floor on fuel taxes based on energy content. It has nursed the ambition to impose a carbon tax for years.*

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