

## EU army plans continue

*Extract of an article by David Banks, Veterans for Britain*

A senior EU Commission official boasted in January that the EU “has done more in defence in the last seven months than in the previous decades”.

It certainly looks like they have stepped up the pace since the Brexit vote.

Two major plans outlining military union were released in November and approved by EU Governments in December, including the UK under advice from Sir Ivan Rogers, who was until January the top UK diplomat in Brussels who was so admired by pro-EU politicians.

Anyone who thinks these plans won't affect the UK could be in for a nasty surprise.

The plans create a central EU defence budget for the first time, make a grab for defence industries and procurement strategy, they plan for the acquisition of EU assets in space and surveillance, they invite EU member states to conjoin their defence forces permanently under an EU banner, they place obligations on member states' intelligence services and they assert the “defence autonomy of the EU from NATO”.

The EU is turning the plans to reality, which is advancing daily and involves the EU Parliament, think tanks, defence industry and the EU's deep reach into member states' defence structures.

*Veterans for Britain* first spotted what was happening when on 15th November 2016. Federica Mogherini presented the first of the plans, known as the Security and Defence Implementation Plan, to a combined

EU Council meeting of foreign ministers and defence ministers. The UK, represented by Sir Michael Fallon and Boris Johnson, approved this plan to “avoid playing dog in a manger”, i.e. avoid preventing other countries from participating when the UK had no desire to do so.

There are a few immediate problems with this stance.

Firstly, agreement places obligations on signatories to be involved – even if the UK has no desire to be involved it will be involved at least for the duration of its remaining membership.

Secondly, when we unpick what was said by ministers in the days after the EU Council agreement, we find that Foreign Office minister Sir Alan Duncan had written to MPs saying that the UK had signed not because it didn't want to be involved, but because it might want to be involved – a clear contradiction to what Boris had said on the day of the agreement.

Thirdly, the agreement has certain repercussions for the UK beyond Brexit in 2019, most notably UK defence industries and control of defence procurement, while other post-Brexit implications in intelligence, military structure, funding and assets are only ‘likely’ to affect the UK, but depend on the UK Government's desire in 2019 to claw back the control it has just given away.

Fourthly, the EU is not considering special exemptions or caveats for the UK. All the talk of a combined EU defence output includes figures which could only include the UK, such as a 100-billion-euro defence industry.

When Mogherini's SDIP was approved by the UK, the defence correspondents of national newspapers had all been conveniently flown to Iraq for a week by Sir Michael Fallon's MOD, to be embedded with UK forces. Any defence journalists who were still in the country on 15th November might have been forgiven for thinking that SDIP hadn't been approved by the UK at all. At *Veterans for Britain*, we weren't sure so we phoned the EU Council's staff to find out. They told us that Sir Michael Fallon and Boris Johnson had indeed subscribed to the plan because they had offered no objection to the joint conclusions that the UK representative Sir Ivan Rogers had co-authored with his counterparts. In EU Council contexts, joint conclusions by member states in support of a document constitute agreement.

It's useful to look at some of the details of Ms Mogherini's SDIP. It calls for EU member states to enter ‘Permanent Structured Cooperation’ in defence (PESCO), an idea which has been lurking in the Lisbon Treaty and is described by its EU federalist architects as “the foundation for an integrated EU Armed Forces”. SDIP also calls on member states' to propose new ways their intelligence services might correspond with a new central EU intelligence agency known as the Single Intelligence Analysis Capacity (SIAC), and proposes a new focus on the EU's military intelligence body known as INTCEN.

Two weeks after SDIP was announced and approved, the EU

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Commission released a report, titled the European Defence Action Plan (EDAP), which includes an explanation for how EU officials propose to fund Ms Mogherini's plans.

An EU Defence Fund will divert cash towards joint EU military units and EU defence research. It will be funded by the European Investment Bank, in which the UK is joint top shareholder. The EU Commission will also invite member states to contribute, with the promise that any such payments will not be governed by EU-imposed austerity rules. Apparently a great way for poorer EU nations to divert cash from their own militaries and still meet the NATO 2% requirement.

Mr Juncker's EDAP describes EU's push "towards Defence Union" and the creation of a single market for military equipment, which sounds fine until you realise it comes with the imposition of centrally-coordinated defence industry strategy and points to the removal of the member states' current right to build their own ships and safeguard domestic defence supply.

Even more worrying is that Juncker's EU Defence Fund (starting at five billion euros) will be in a position to offer free money to UK companies who want to participate in EU-led procurement projects, therefore putting a financial incentive on UK defence industries to demand involvement in the EU-controlled 'defence single market'.

Mogherini's SDIP and Juncker's EDAP appeared on the agenda of the 12th December EU Council heads of government meeting, as point number 2 under the more generalised topic of 'Security'.

The 28 heads of government including PM Theresa May were asked if they agreed with the previous agreement made by their foreign and defence ministers and Mr Juncker's EDAP. They all did agree. Once again,

there were no complaints, exemptions or caveats for the UK.

The UK's approval means it has signed up to at least two years of military integration with the EU and faces an ever bigger task after exit to unravel itself from the EU military equipment market or prevent UK intelligence services' relationship with the Five Eyes network being compromised by demands to provide information to the EU's SIAC intelligence service. There has so far been no statement from defence ministers to explain how the UK will extricate itself from EU decision making in two years' time or whether it will resist potentially far-reaching changes in military structure, procurement, intelligence and funding between 2017 and 2019.

These plans had been preceded by three statements which created the mood music around defence union: the Merkel-Hollande-Renzi joint statement on the deck of an Italian aircraft carrier; a Mogherini statement in July on the forthcoming EU Global Strategy; and Juncker's State of the Union address which alluded to a desire to expand the EU's role in defence.

The EU Commission's activity since SDIP and EDAP reflect their intention for an "unprecedented level of engagement". In January, they appointed administrative teams to implement every strand of the two plans and liaise with military and defence industry counterparts.

Ms Mogherini, who simultaneously acts as Vice President of the EU Commission, head of the European Defence Agency and head of the European External Action Service (the EU's 'foreign ministry') is expected to announce the first EU member states participating Permanent Structured Cooperation (PESCO) on the 25th March, the 60th anniversary of the 1957 Treaty of Rome which created the European Community.

At the end of January, the EU Parliament carried out a flanking operation in support of PESCO in which MEPs called on their national parliaments to be involved. In the same breath they went several steps further, calling for the 'technically-intergovernmental' European Defence Agency and the forthcoming PESCO to be annexed under the EU Commission's remit. They also called for the EU Battle-groups to be considered part of PESCO, which will be worrying for the UK as British forces have participated four times as a lead nation on a rolling deployment since 2005.

What is happening in the UK following SDIP and EDAP?

The EU has named two 'hubs' in the UK as part of the EU Network of Defence-Related Regions (ENDR) and one of them 'Marine South East' will specialise in 'dual use' robotics and maritime technology. Marine South East has been paid by the EU Commission to host an event in April featuring EU Commission, MOD and defence industry staff to explore what 'More Europe in Defence' will look like.

At the same time, pro-EU groups in the UK such as the Centre for European Reform and the (EU Commission-funded) Royal United Services Institute are going into overdrive either promoting the case for Defence Union or running down the UK's prospects in defence autonomy.

Meanwhile, MPs will eventually hear a snapshot of what is contained in the EU's military union plans when they are discussed by the Foreign Affairs Committee, Defence Select Committee and Exiting the EU Committee in the weeks ahead. They will have this opportunity because Sir Alan Duncan's aforementioned note was escalated and marked as 'politically important' by Sir Bill Cash's European Scrutiny Committee.

# Good news for Brexit

Rodney Atkinson

One of the City of London's top lobby groups "The CityUK" has done a complete U-turn and now supports Brexit as an "unprecedented opportunity". They obviously sniff the winds of change. Maybe they have observed, as we at *Freenations* have, that the list of positive news on the UK economy continues to accumulate.

The fourth quarter 2016 UK growth of 0.6% making 2% for the whole of 2016 made the UK the fastest growing of the western economies. The 3 months to January 2017 showed UK domestic manufacturing orders grew at their fastest pace since July 2014 while figures showed the biggest increase in UK competitiveness in non EU markets since 2000.

Mortgages in 2016 rose 7.2% while mortgages to first time buyers rose 13.5% to £53 billion in 2016. December was a record month for first time buyers – £4.8 billion was lent – always a critical signal of confidence in the housing market, certainly also stimulated by the very low unemployment rate of 4.8%. The *employment* rate hit a record high at 74.6% while pay rose at an annual rate of 2.6% – far more than the inflation rate.

The UK has £5.7 trillion of assets under management (pensions, savings etc) and the UK's housing stock is

worth £5.2 trillion.

Santander Executive Chairman Ana Botin (rather contradicting the threats from the eurofanatics about the City after Brexit) said that London's financial status is secure: "*London is still the hub, the talent, critical mass markets are there and so I think London will remain the most important centre in Europe*"

And the "American thinker" blog took the time to add up the economic power of the UK and its natural historic allies in the USA and the Commonwealth, what we might call the "anglo saxon economy":

*The potential impact of America and Britain – the largest and the fifth largest economies in the world – acting in concert is hard to overstate. Canada is the tenth largest economy in the world, and Australia is the thirteenth largest. Combined, these economies have one third of the global GDP and more than twice that of China, the second largest economy in the world.*

And one financial industry which is really looking forward to Brexit is the Insurance industry because it will be free of the EU's "Solvency 2" regulations which have discriminated against UK insurers, raising their costs above that of other EU countries. The Chief Executive of Legal and General said:

*"There is a greater chance of us*

*entering the EU market post Brexit where bizarrely we will have much more of a level playing field than we have pre Brexit"*

Britain will benefit most perhaps from the freeing of our agriculture and fishing industries from the sclerotic grip of the EU's Common Fisheries Policy and the Common Agricultural Policy. We had 80% of Europe's fishing grounds before Edward Heath and the Europe Minister Geoffrey Rippon gave them away (by lying to parliament) when we joined the EEC in 1973.

"Fishing for Leave" estimates that the country will benefit from a £6.3 billion economic boost by retrieving control of our international fishing grounds and the right to manage our own stocks. The UN recognised area of our fishing waters is three times the size of our land mass and yet inside the EU only 13% of fish catch in EU waters is by UK vessels and 59% of all catches inside UK waters are by EU vessels.

Yes it is only when you stop others controlling your life, land, sea and parliament that you realise how profitable Brexit will be! Only when the great weight is lifted from your back do you feel the full freedom of being a nation again.

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## Commonwealth update

The Commonwealth of which the Queen is still Head of State, and composing of 52 members sharing common values and laws are considering the possibility of the United States joining as 'Associate Member'.

According to the director of The Royal Commonwealth Society (RCS), Britain has forgotten the trade links to the Commonwealth because of its EU membership.

The Society has announced plans to open a branch in New York, thus

enabling the US to consider becoming an 'Associate Member'.

Meanwhile, Andy Wigmore, a Belizean diplomat and one-time Queen's Messenger told the *Telegraph* that a letter had been passed on to the American administration setting out the idea, which promoted the Commonwealth as a network through which the United States could find "imaginative ways" of bolstering ties with its 52 member countries, including the UK, has received a "very positive" reception.

The UK should remember it still has favourable links and opportunities for increased trade with the developing economies of the Commonwealth.

Furthermore even the new president of Gambia Adama Barrow has announced the intention to rejoin the Commonwealth of 52 nations.

The outgoing president Yahya Jammeh took Gambia out of the Commonwealth in 2013 calling it a "neo-classical institution. He has now gone into exile after losing the election.

# Post Brexit boost for farmers

Subsidies for farming, which are currently set by the EU's Common Agricultural Policy (CAP), should focus on the role of farming in unlocking growth in rural areas, a major new report says.

Think-tank IPPR North has looked at the implications of Brexit and leaving the CAP on farmers and the wider rural economy.

The report says agricultural policy plays a key supporting role in the wider local economy: although farming represents less than 1% of the economy, 70% of land is agricultural and rules on agriculture have a wider economic impact.

For instance, rules on land management can make the difference between businesses being flooded or not.

Likewise, agriculture is key to the UK's thriving food manufacturing sector, which stands to benefit post-Brexit due to the more competitive pound boosting exports.

But the report suggests that too often rules and funding for agriculture fail to

properly link it with local economies.

Rural economies vary greatly – from seaside towns dependent on tourism, through to farming villages - that a more devolved approach is best, the report finds.

The think tank recommends these powers 'leapfrog' from the EU to devolved areas, with new rural devolution deals which would link national agricultural policy to local economic issues – such as communities, flooding and local labour markets in particular, especially as the EU seasonal workers policy looks to come to an end.

Such 'rural devo deals' would refocus farming rules where they are most needed.

To boost the economy, the report recommends the priority for limited subsidies should be focused on meeting the UK's domestic food needs in a sustainable way; key environmental protection on issues like flood management and boosting food exports, following an audit of likely

demand for British produce post-Brexit.

According to Anna Round, senior research fellow at IPPR North, there is 'no single' rural economy.

She said: "The economy in rural areas is by its nature hugely diverse and covers much more than the "tractor and tourism" stereotype but also hotspots of high-tech businesses such as advanced manufacturing, agri-tech and digital innovation.

"This means a devolved, targeted approach is needed to really get the rural economy firing on all cylinders post-Brexit.

"At a national level, we have a once-in-a-generation opportunity to get a farming policy that really works for the UK.

"This will mean we must be as strategic as possible in how every penny is spent, prioritising environmental protections to prevent flooding, linking agriculture to scientific innovation, and boosting food production for both the UK and for exporting."

## European elections

According to the European Commission, the series of elections in the Netherlands, France, Germany, Czech Republic, Bulgaria

and possibly Italy are one of the factors that will influence the EU's economic prospects, but they will also be a string of indicators for those wanting to know

how popular the EU still is.

The Dutch elections on the 15th March will be the start of these elections

## Article 50 and the ECJ

In response to a written question from the independent Labour Peer, Lord Stoddart of Swindon (December 2016), the Government has confirmed that it does not believe the European Court of Justice (ECJ) has any jurisdiction over the triggering of Article 50, in the preparations for Brexit.

Lord Stoddart asked Her Majesty's Government: 'what advice they have received on whether the European Court of Justice has any jurisdiction over the manner and timing of the triggering of the use of Article 50 of the

*Lisbon Treaty.*' (HL3720)

Responding for the Government, Lord Bridges of Headley from the Department for Exiting the European Union wrote: '*Article 50 of the Treaty of the European Union states that 'any Member State may decide to withdraw from the Union in accordance with its own constitutional requirements' and 'shall notify the European Council of its intention'. It is for the Member State concerned to determine what its constitutional requirements are. The manner in which the notice is given - to the European Council - is clearly set*

*out in Article 50 itself.'*

Commenting on the Government's response, Lord Stoddart said: "the ECJ, the Government does not believe it is a potential obstacle to Brexit because the Court has no jurisdiction over the matter, which is excellent news. It is absolutely wrong for the legal system to come between the people and their Government. The people have spoken on Brexit, at the specific request of the Government and the lawyers should not be involved in attempting to obstruct or derail their decision."

# Can the UK save the fishing industry

**W**ill the UK government have the strength of the conviction of its electorate to defend the UK fishing industry from the continued demands of the EU after Brexit?

The EU version of Brexit appears to mean that the UK continues to accept the control of the EU over UK fishing!

In a leaked document it appears that MEPs in the European Parliament wish to keep the UK under the Common Fishing Policy (CAP), after Brexit. This would mean that the UK fish stocks would be available to all EU members even after Brexit.

Furthermore, that EU vessel-owners should continue to be allowed to manage boats under the UK flag.

It ends by adding that, "The nature of future EU-UK relations in fisheries needs to be seen in relation to the UK's ambition in keeping close ties with its European partners and the common market.

"Every agreement that guarantees UK access to the EU domestic market has to guarantee an access to the UK fishing grounds for the EU fleet."

The UK fishing industry was decimated by membership of the EU and was given up by the then prime minister Edward Heath in 1973 as a generous donation to the EU.

The UK fishing industry after Brexit could be worth £6-7 billion for the UK economy

If the EU gets its way the fish in

Britain's territory would be seen as a 'shared resource'.

The trickery to be employed is by implying that the UK cannot keep to the United Nations stocks agreement without remaining in the CAP.

Mike Hookem MEP (UKIP) has pointed out that "This cannot be allowed to happen again. Under the terms of paragraph three of Article 50, all treaties including the Common Fisheries Policy (CFP) will "cease to apply" to the UK, and Britain's waters will be protected by a 200-mile Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ) under international law.

"This will mean that there will not such thing as "jointly fished stocks" when we leave the EU.

## Is the EU able to survive

**T**hroughout the EU the electorate is growing ever more disillusioned with the real costs of membership.

The German economy is going well due impart to the euro. However, the cost of that success is being paid for by the other members of the eurozone whose economies have crashed and their standard of living is being dragged down year by year.

The EU elite appear to consider this is a price worth paying for the continuation of the EU project of 'ever closer union' which depends very greatly on the success of its euro currency.

This continued drive for a political and economic union with control being given over to the EU elite and taken

away from the national governments of its members is not supported by the citizens of those countries.

Every year more citizens of the EU even in Germany are questioning the outcome of this project.

Will the German people continue to subsidise the cost the the EU juggernaut? That is getting more unlikely.

The rise of euroscepticism in all member countries of the EU is growing quickly and resulting in pressure on the national governments to become eurosceptic or they will be replaced by those who are.

Brexit has awakened the European citizens to the idea that there is a world outside the EU umbrella. Either this

will result in the complete change of direction of the EU or its destruction from within.

The loss of the UK financial contribution to the EU funds will only make matters worse, especially for those countries where membership support is mainly due to financial hand-outs. While the ability to trade easily and successfully throughout the world has moved on, the EU has not.

The continued levels of unemployment in the EU cannot be allowed to go on especially among the young. Only national governments can create jobs that suit the individual requirements of that country. The idea of a universal system within the EU is a non-starter.

## EU woes

**T**he European Commission has warned Italy - who already has high unemployment - over its excessive debt caused many would say by its membership of the euro.

Unless Italy makes dramatic changes, its debt level is expected to reach over 133 per cent of its GDP this year. that is more than twice the EU's

60 per cent rule. That according to the Commission vice-president Valdis Dombrovskis would mean "There would be a case to open".

The warning could result in the European Commission launching a procedure against Italy over its excessive debt if it doesn't take measures to cut spending by 0.2 per

cent of its GDP before the end of April.

The dream of country called the EU (pretending to be Europe) and run by Germany is quickly failing, even Moldova's president has said he would like to scrap his country's EU Treaty, and confirmed that he has begun making preparations to join the Russian-led bloc instead.

# LETTERS

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## Global trade

Dear Sir,

I would like to respond to both Michael Shrimpton's letter and Ken Worthy's article in the February issue of *eurofacts*.

Firstly, Michael says the referendum confirmed that we should leave the EU and Single market but unless I'm very mistaken the ONLY question on the ballot paper asked if we wanted to leave the EU. Secondly, he takes me to task for saying that the EEA is the largest trading block in the world which he says is NAFTA. The point is not really whether it is the biggest or as he says second biggest but that the EEA is far more sophisticated and comprehensive than the more limited NAFTA.

Then to Ken Worthy's article 'What if Article 50 talks fail'. I'd point out that we cannot afford to damage our existing trade within the EEA as to take up the slack with other FTAs will take more than the two years available under the Article 50 timeline.

The point that many still cannot grasp is that a simpler relationship with the EU does not make the law any simpler. While we could negotiate a FTA according to the wishes of Brexiteers this would be no small undertaking. Anything we export to the EU (or indeed anywhere) will have to conform to global standards. Even as a baseline that is a considerable body of law.

Romantic posturing about life after we have left the EU is no substitute for a cold reality check on how global trade works today.

NIAL WARRY  
Somerset

## Time for action

Dear Sir,

I must congratulate your December issue especially M. Clark and Peter Lilley, maybe Harold Wilson held the

1975 referendum to legitimise ECA 1972 but surely it would only apply to what had already taken place?

I love Peter Lilley's reference to the Vienna Convention, infers invoking Article 50 is a mere courtesy. The sooner it is invoked the better, then uncertainty will go; we can start putting together trade deals with other countries and for goodness sake expel the idea that one has to be a member of the single market to have access as if trade between them will cease. A market is when a buyer meets a seller and a transaction takes place.

Mrs May should take Peter Lilley's advice and we should stop paying in, as a member of any club or society I would out of courtesy inform the treasurer that I would not be renewing my subscription [which in the case of the EU was a result of the referendum] so should not payments have ceased on 31st December 2016?

JULIET RUMBLE  
North Devon

## Land taxes

Dear Sir,

In response to *eurofacts* letters December 2016 - "Time for action". The author hinted at how silly it for landlords to charge people for using areas of land.

Quite so, it is ridiculous for the community to collect some of the money that companies have made, or that individuals have worked for. That is their deserved wealth. The community has no right to it.

The value of land is entirely created by the presence of the community. There is no rent on the top of Snowdon! But on Oxford Street the Duke of Westminster collects millions of pounds. He is also one of the richest man in Europe because he "owns" Oxford Street and others areas of land in London. All that wealth for no work at all.

We should consider Leviticus

25.23&4. The land is valuable only because the community is there. So its rental value should be collected by the community. No taxes on anything else should be collected. The rental value of Britain exceeds all the present government's expenses, and could pay off all their debts.

How cheap it would be to collect in comparison with all the complicated taxes collected by our army of civil servants at present.

RICHARD LAMERTON  
Hereford

## Rights of UK citizens

Dear Sir,

Why are so many EU citizens attacking the UK government for not confirming the rights for them to remain living in the UK after Brexit. While at the same time not attacking their own governments and especially the EU itself for not offering UK citizens the same rights to remain in the EU.

Theresa May has made it plain, it is up to the EU to make it happen.

SUSAN REYNOLDS  
Northumberland

## Reputation of the Lords

Dear Sir,

Should the Lords insist on parliament being able to reject the outcome of Theresa May's Brexit negotiations with the EU, then they will increase the chances of the EU offering a bad deal in the hope that the UK will reject it, remain a member, or go on negotiating for years to come costing the UK taxpayer even more money.

Furthermore, should they also force parliament into granting the rights of EU citizens to remain in the UK after Brexit regardless of the actions of the EU, then they will loose the goodwill of the electorate to allow them to continue in their present form.

DEBRA COUSINS  
Stoke-on-Trent

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