

The Brexit



- A blessing for the UK and a curse for the EU?

Historical Background



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Structure

- Historical Background
- The referendum
- Referendum Until Exit
- A Long Process
- Effects
- Conclusion



The referendum

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Conclusion



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Referendum Until Exit - A Long Process





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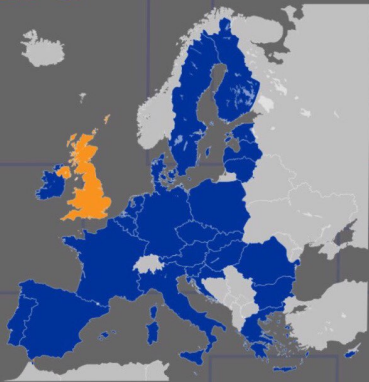
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The Birth of the Union and UK's Entry

1957: Treaty of Rome

1961: United Kingdom applies
France vetoes (and again in 1967)

1973: UK joins the EEC

1975 referendum: 67% want to stay in the EEC

2002: Maastricht Treaty



UK as a special member in the Union

1984: "I want my money back" – Margaret Thatcher
→ UK gets rebate

The UK does not want to be a part of

... Schengen Area



... Eurozone



Inner Affairs and Cameron's Approach



- 2010 Cameron became PM
- raising Euroscepticism in UK (UKIP and part of the Conservative)
- 23. January 2013 Cameron said there will be a referendum
- 2015 Cameron reelected as PM
- Cameron first renegotiate with the EU
- February 2016 referendum was set 23 June 2016

The referendum

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The Campaign



Possible Promises?

saved money in NHS
lower immigration
Free Trade Agreements with more countries
change EU laws to make our economy more efficient

The Result



Reactions



The Campaign



**BRITAIN
STRONG
IN
EUROPE**

Britain Stronger in Europe

- Led by: Stuart Rose
- Supported by: David Cameron, Tony Blair, Gordon Brown; Labour Party, Liberal Democrats, part of the Conservative Party



Arguments

- The European Single Market
- Immigration helps in the economic growth
- European Investments
- About 3 million Jobs are linked to trades with european partners
- Britain can only be powerful as a member of the EU
- Britain would be much safer in the EU

Vote Leave, take control

Led by: Boris Johnson



Vote Leave

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Supporters

- UK Independence Party
- Some of Conservative
- Five cabinet ministers
- Democratic Union Party

SAY NO
TO EUROPEAN UNION
VOTE UKIP
ON 23RD JUN



Arguments

- The membership costs billions
- Take back full control of its borders
- Objected about the "free movement" policy
- can make new trading partners
- Consistent EU-Laws for every member
- Migrant Crisis
- want to regain the absolute control over their politics
- British politicians were unsatisfied with the European cooperation
- EU is too bureaucratic/inefficient

Pausable Promises?

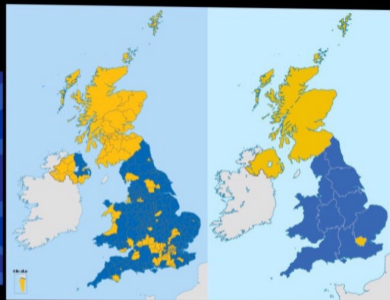
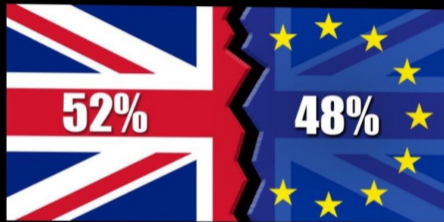
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The Result



Remain

Leave

Younger voters voted to remain in the EU
Older voters voted to leave the EU

Reactions



The British people have voted to leave the European Union. Their will must be respected.

~ David Cameron



Victory for freedom! As I've asked for years, we need the same referendum in France and in the EU countries



~ Marine Le Pen



The Brexit would not precipitate a domino effect across Europe

~ Martin Schulz



This is not the beginning of the end of the EU

~ Jean Claude Juncker



The EU is strong enough to find the right answers to Friday's events

~ Angela Merkel



Referendum Until Exit - A Long Process

Political Changes in the UK



- Cameron resign
- 13 July 2016 Theresa May becomes PM
- An Exit from the Brexit?
- House of Common passed Brexit
- general election for House of Common



Procedure for Leaving the EU



Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union

- two years of negotiations
- planing the exit and future relationship
- needs an approval of majority in national parliaments
- European Parliament has a veto
 - renegotiations





Negotiations

... for a Hard Brexit



- UK citizens in Europe and European citizens in the UK
- Immigration
- Trading
 - *Free Trade Agreement*
- Financial services
- Security



Effects



The United Kingdom



PROS



- more sovereignty
 - own immigration policy
 - border protection
 - no regulations from EU
 - *change labour rights*
 - trade with other countries
- More Relevance in worldwide trade
 - *Own seat in the WTO*
- no payments to EU

CONS



- loss of access to the single market
- GDP decrease
- influence in EU
- loose foreign investments
- loose jobs
- loss of Northern Ireland and Scotland
- unknown future
- London might lose importance as international financial central point
- Isolation of the UK
- UK loses power
- loose of juxtaposed controls agreement
 - refugees



The European Union



PROS



- every member state is equal
- EU could change
- Stops blocking from UK
- financial headquarter moves from London to another european city

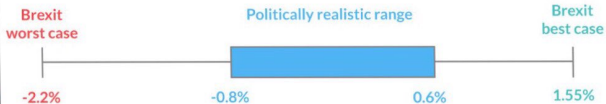
CONS



- lost of UK as a member
- other members has to pay more
- need a new headquarter for European Medicines Agency
- jobless people
- GDP decrease

Conclusion

Impact of Brexit on UK GDP (2030)



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Source: Open Europe and Ciuriak Consulting



My opinion:

It's too early to say if the Brexit is a blessing for the UK and a curse for the EU. We have to wait till the negotiations are done. But the Britons have more to loose than the EU, which could go stronger, more united and changed (more democratized) out after the Brexit.