Brexit: Towards the end-game

There is now growing doubt about possible progress on future relations between the European Union and the United Kingdom. The British Prime Minister, Boris Johnson, has tabled a bill on the internal market within the country, which contains provisions relating to the border between Northern Ireland and the rest of the UK that violate the agreement on Britain’s withdrawal from the EU, and would thus constitute a breach of international law. The European Parliament has already indicated that it would not be able to ratify any post-Brexit EU-UK trade agreement, if such arrangements were to be adopted.

This note offers links to recent *commentaries, studies and reports from international think tanks* on numerous challenges facing the UK, EU and their future ties after their divorce.

**UK Internal Market Bill: Risks and challenges**
UK in a Changing Europe, September 2020

**UK threats to break international law make a Brexit deal even more difficult**
Institute for Government, September 2020

**The Internal Market Bill: Implications for devolution**
UK in a Changing Europe, September 2020

**Breaking international law is no way to protect peace in Northern Ireland**
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**The irreparable damage Boris Johnson is wreaking on Britain**
Carnegie Europe, September 2020

**How the EU could counter Brexit nonsense told to the UK public**
Friends of Europe, September 2020

**Brexit: ‘Un accord de libre-échange éviterait le chaos aux frontières’**
Centre for European Reform, September 2020

**The UK government should be prepared to compromise on the UK internal market**
Institute for Government, September 2020

**Brexit: Endgame**
European Policy Centre, September 2020

**Beyond state aid: The future of subsidy control in the UK**
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What the UK-Japan trade deal signifies
Policy Exchange, September 2020

The Swiss approach to trade with the EU
UK in a Changing Europe, September 2020

Advice for Boris Johnson: Don’t take the EU on in lawfare
LSE, September 2020

The latest on Brexit
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China and Brexit: What’s in it for us?
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Picking up the broken pieces of UK foreign policy
Chatham House, September 2020

Five reasons why even a basic EU-UK trade deal is better than nothing
Centre for European Reform, August 2020

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Preparing Brexit: The scale of the task left for UK business and government
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Europe tests the waters for a stronger defence policy: EU leaders must agree on where threats to the continent originate
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Beyond Brexit negotiations, the UK and the EU have decisions to make on their future relationship
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The Brexit parenthesis: Three ways the pandemic is changing UK politics
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European Policy Centre, June 2020

Ceasefire: Managing divergence in post-Brexit Europe
European Policy Centre, June 2020

Don’t let UK-EU foreign policy co-operation be collateral damage of Brexit
Centre for European Reform, June 2020

EU-UK negotiations: No need to panic (yet)
Centre for European Reform, June 2020

The geographically asymmetric impact of Brexit
Egmont, June 2020

The Brexit time bomb
European Policy Centre, June 2020

The European Union’s post-Brexit reckoning with financial markets
Bruegel, May 2020

How will Covid-19 impact Brexit? The collision of two giant policy imperatives
Bruegel, May 2020

Latest thinking and research about Brexit from LSE
LSE Brexit blog, 2020

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