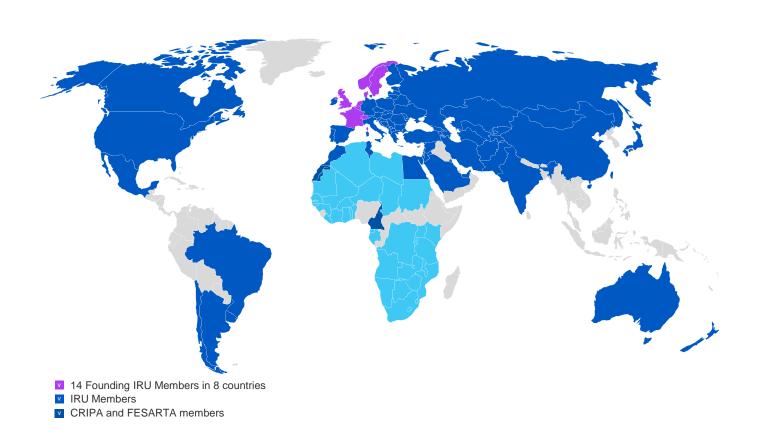


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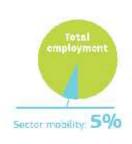
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Mobility in Europe

Mobility in Europe / Key facts and figures



The Mobility sector employs more than 11 million people, accounting for 5% of total employment.

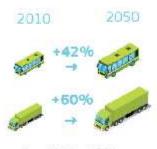


Road transport accounts for almost half of the total freight transport activity



13% of household expenditure

Transport accounts for 13% of the total household expenditure



From 2010 to 2050, it is estimated that passenger transport will grow by about 42 per cent. Freight transport is expected to grow by 60 per cent

IRU's priorities in the EU

EU Mobility
Package

Brexit

Decarbonisation



What do we as IRU want and not want?



- IRU Political Position Papers on Brexit have been released
- Focus on:
 - Market Access and
 - Customs



Brexit – Some key points

IRU Task Force

- Focus on Customs and Market Access
- Safeguarding of the status quo and transition period
- No deal is no option

No go Areas

Quotas with regard to Market Access

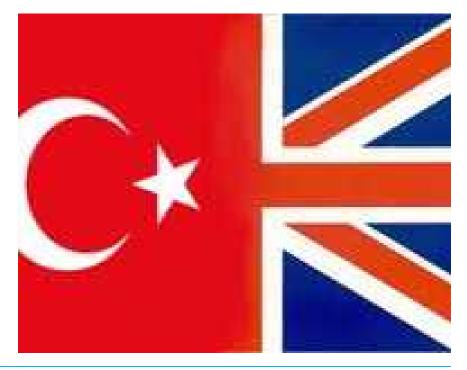
The Future of Brexit?

- No classical and known scenario (Turkey, Switzerland or Norway?) is fully convincing
- Potentially very innovative solution needed in order to address the matters well

A. Customs – The Turkey case 1/4



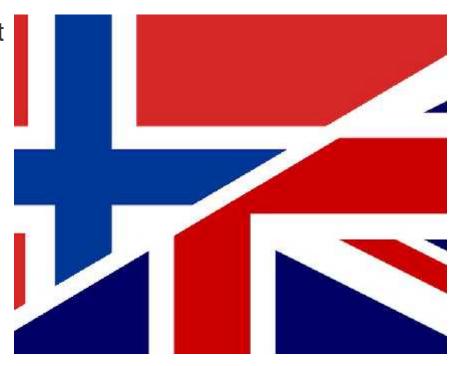
- UK not a member of EU but (partial) a member of the customs union
- Turkey and UK are G-20 economies and have a land border with the EU





Customs scenario – The Norway case 2/4

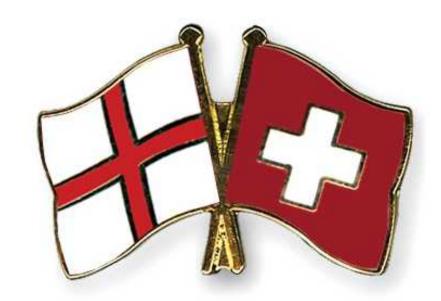
- UK out of the customs union, but easy access to the internal market and applying EU road transport rules
- Customs checks at the border, import/export declarations.





Customs scenario – The "Swiss" Case 3/4

- Around 100 bilateral agreements have been signed between the EU and Switzerland
- EU Swiss agreement on land transport (road – rail)
- Very complex, plus customs checks, but also potentially most flexible solution



Customs Scenario – "Full divorce" 4/4



- UK in "full" control of its laws (UN, WTO etc.)
- A fairly independent UK
- Potentially very disruptive scenario



B. Market Access - Qualitative grounds



- Bilateral Agreement between UK and EU
- Scope ? Road transport market access or wider
- Cabotage/cross-border services could be in – No authorisation needed compared to a quota based system





No deal between EU and UK with regard to Market Access

- 27 individual agreements would be needed between the UK and the 27 EU MS
- The European market could be unnecessarily fragmented.



Main messages of IRU



- Frictionless road transport movements
- Sufficient transition and safeguarding of status quo
- Qualitative criteria for market access and no quotas
- SME driven industry, hence no additional red tape post Brexit
- Predictability and legal certainty





Thank you very much

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