

University of Nottingham Expertise Directory – BREXIT, the UK and the EU

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The purpose of this directory is threefold:

- 1) For selected members to act as an expert advisory group for the University to consult on its institutional strategic response to BREXIT and ancillary issues
- 2) To have a identified pool of expertise on a range of relevant topics that can be used for media and public engagement activities
- 3) To form the basis of a policymaker engagement/ impact initiative – possibly run through the new Nottingham Global Policy Institute

In terms of the *specific areas* of academic expertise that we’re looking at, clearly as the process of BREXIT unfolds the focus on different topics/ themes will shift – and it’s therefore reasonable to expect that we will need to periodically revisit this scanning exercise over the coming month.

- The policy and politics of the European Union
- UK Constitutional law and history
- British political parties
- European Trade Law
- International Trade Law
- Exports and inward investment
- Game theory and negotiations
- UK social cohesion, British/ English national identity
- Research *into* European Research, Science and Innovation (i.e. as a focus of academic study)
- EU Migration and immigration

The type of person we’re looking for must have an excellent research pedigree and expertise – and the ability to communicate this expertise in an effective fashion.

Title	First name	Surname	Faculty	School	Area of relevant expertise (brief summary)	Current Activity	Link to profile	Email	Contact number	A G ¹	M ²	PI ³
Dr	Nafis	Alam	UNMC	Islamic Finance and Business Centre	Islamic Finance Finance and Director for the Centre for Islamic Business Finance and Research (CIBFR) at University of Nottingham Malaysia campus (UNMC) http://blogs.nottingham.ac.uk/newsroom/2016/07/01/what-brexit-means-to-londons-aspiration-as-an-islamic-finance-hub/		http://bit.ly/29Istap	nafis.alam@nottingham.edu.my	+6 (03) 8924 8279		Y	Y
Professor	Sue	Arrowsmith	Social Sciences	Law	Global procurement law Achilles Professor of Public Procurement Law and Policy. She is currently a member of the UNCITRAL Procurement Experts Group and the World Bank International Advisory Group on Procurement. She was previously a member for over 20 years of the European Commission's independent Advisory Committee on procurement, and has been consultant for, inter alia, the UK government, UN, WTO, European Commission, OECD, EU, European Central Bank, and ILO.		http://bit.ly/29Inois	sue.arrowsmith@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515702	Y		Y
Professor	Dorothee	Auer	Medicine & Health Sciences	Arthritis Research UK Pain Centre	Developing imaging biomarkers in the field of Clinical Neurosciences by using advanced MRI techniques		http://bit.ly/2afttki	dorothee.auer@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8231178	Y		
Professor	Malcolm	Bennett	Science	Biosciences	Pro-European Plant Scientist Professor Bennett is a Plant Scientist with numerous European collaborations and EU-related funding > 5M EUROS. These include:		http://bit.ly/2amu2wv	malcolm.bennett@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 951 3255			

¹ Advisory Group

² Media

³ Policy Impact

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Professor	Andreas	Bieler	Social Sciences	Politics	Analysis of European integration and globalisation Professor of Political Economy and Fellow of the Centre for the Study of Social and Global Justice. Resistance to neo-liberal globalisation with a particular emphasis on the possible role of trade unions. He runs the blog on Trade unions and global restructuring, providing analytical commentary on labour movements and their attempts to resist exploitation in today's neo-liberal, global capitalism.		http://bit.ly/29IsT0L	andreas.bieler@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514492		Y	Y			
Dr	Stephen	Cope	Social Science	Sociology	Public policy, particularly regulation of public services in the UK, local government/local governance, police reform, decision-making in government and rational choice theory.		http://bit.ly/29IkWbE	Stephen.cope@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8468132 07946366717		Y	Y			
Professor	Giovanni	Facchini	Social Sciences	Economics	Immigration policy and economics Professor Facchini's recent research focuses on the processes through which immigration policies are shaped. He has also worked on the income distribution effects of economic reforms and on the formation of preferential trading arrangements. Giovanni's scholarly activities have been supported by grants from the NORFACE consortium, the European Union and the World Bank.		http://bit.ly/29Ioknb	Giovanni.Facchini@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515619	Y	Y	Y			
Professor	Steven	Fielding	Social Sciences		Political parties and trust in politics Professor Fielding is able to comment on most aspects of British contemporary politics and modern political history, but has a specialist interest in the Labour Party and popular perceptions of politics in general. He has appeared many times on Sky News, Channel Four News, Radio 4 and Radio 5 as well as various local and international radio stations. He has been interviewed for the Guardian, International Herald Tribune, New York Times, Wall Street Journal, Washington Post and numerous other international publications. He has written for the Guardian, the BBC website, Yorkshire Post, Prospect, Progress as well as History and Policy. In July 2010 he wrote and presented a documentary on Radio 4, 'Dramatising New Labour'.		http://bit.ly/29Ismvl	steven.fielding@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514857	Y	Y	Y			
Professor	Mary	Footer FRSA	Social Sciences	Law	International economic and trade law Professor Footer's research and teaching expertise lies in the fields of public international law and international economic law, including international investment law, international financial and monetary law, WTO law & development, food security, and business, human rights and CSR. She has been an expert consultant to a number of international and European international organisations, including the WTO, UNCTAD and the EU as well as DfID; and has conducted evaluations for a range of scientific research organisations based in Europe, South Africa, Canada and Hong Kong. Currently, she is Co-ordinator for University of Nottingham, Co-supervisor of two Early Stage Researchers (ESRs) and Ethical Lead for the Consortium on the EU Horizon 2020 MSCA Innovative Training Network on the Transatlantic Trade & Investment Partnership (TTIP) (2016-2020) (€ €546,576).		http://bit.ly/29IqPpt	mary.footer@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515727	Y	Y	Y			
Professor	Simon	Gaechter	Social Sciences	Economics	Behavioural and experimental economics, organisational economics, labour economics, and game theory Professor Gaechter's main research tools are experiments. Currently, his main research interests are on voluntary cooperation in the presence of free rider incentives, and on the interplay of material and psychological incentives in incentive provision. He is the holder of a European Research Council (ERC) Advanced		http://bit.ly/29TWrsj	simon.gaechter@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466132	Y					

					Investigator grant on the Behavioural Economics of Cooperation (2012-2017).							
Dr	Aris	Georgopoulos	Social Sciences	Law	European Union law, European Security/Defence Law Dr Georgopoulos' research interests lie within the areas of European Union law, European Security/Defence Law as well as public and defence procurement law, competition law and policy. Dr Georgopoulos has acted as expert advisor to a number of national authorities of EU Member States as well as national authorities of other countries in the framework of European Union's CARDS capacity building program -on the review of their domestic public procurement legislation. Moreover he has been an expert advisor in similar projects in the framework of the USAID Millennium Challenge in the area of Western Balkans and in comparable public procurement programs of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) for the countries of the EU's Sixth Enlargement.	26 July 2016 - interviewed by BBC Radio Nottingham about the legal aftermath of the 'Brexit' vote	http://bit.ly/29lpYoK	aris.georgopoulos@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466307		Y	Y
Professor	Dirk	Göttsche	Arts	CLAS	EU migration and immigration in history, culture and literature Professor's Göttsche research focuses on German literature and culture from the 18th century to the present day, including relevant literary and cultural theory; genre theory and narratology; concepts of history, time, temporality, and memory in German literature. His research in the next few years will continue to develop all strands of his current research interests and expertise, and across the full range of his expertise in German and comparative literary and cultural studies, from the 18th century to the present day.		http://bit.ly/29JiMrE	dirk.goettsche@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 84 6297		Y	
Dr	Andrew	Grainger	Social Sciences	NUBS	Trade, Export and Supply Chains Dr Andrew Grainger joined Nottingham University Business School in January 2009 as a Lecturer in Logistics and Supply Chain Management. In previous roles Andrew worked as Deputy Director at SITPRO, the former UK trade facilitation agency. There he also served as the Secretary for EUROPRO, the umbrella body of European trade facilitation bodies, and was also a member of the European Commission's DG TAXUD Trade Contact Group. Other past experiences include freight forwarding and logistics in Germany, Malaysia and Singapore, as well as Worldtrade consulting with PWC in London. On a number of occasions Andrew worked as staff consultant with the World Bank Group. He has also supplied consulting services to: the European Commission; the European Parliament; the UK's Businesslink.gov.uk programme; the governments of: Bangladesh, Lao PDR and Ethiopia; as well as numerous private sector companies and research organisations. See his latest article on BREXIT: https://theconversation.com/the-unforeseen-cost-of-brexit-customs-62864		http://bit.ly/29i1LGq	Andrew.Grainger@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514021	tbc	Y	Y
Professor	Stan	Heptinstall		Emeritus Professor - Medicine	Professor Heptinstall's main interest is in the contribution of blood cells, especially platelets, to haemostasis and thrombosis, and the development and testing of appropriate pharmacological or dietary interventions. Investigations of platelet function are performed using a wide range of experimental approaches. There is a particular interest in development of tests of platelet function that are easy to use and therefore are available for widespread use in healthcare. A spin-out company Platelet Solutions Ltd has been formed to facilitate this.	26 July 2016 - Article in Platelets Journal – "A story of cooperation and friendship in Europe with good outcomes"	http://bit.ly/2aSSkNB	stan.heptinstall@nottingham.ac.uk				
Professor	Michael	Heffernan FBA MAE	Social Sciences	Geography	Geography, citizenship and national identity in France and Germany, 1870-1940; Maps and the media in Britain, France and Germany since 1790		http://bit.ly/29Y6dYw	mike.heffernan@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466144		Y	
Professor	Paul	Heywood	Social Sciences	Politics	Political corruption, institutional design and state capacity in contemporary Europe. Currently leading a major DfID/ British Academy corruption project and Sir Francis Hill Professor of European Politics, Faculty of Social Sciences, Professor Heywood is author, co-author or editor of eighteen books and more than eighty journal articles and book chapters. His research focuses on political corruption, institutional design and state capacity in contemporary Europe. Recent funded		http://bit.ly/29lquCU	paul.heywood@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514869	Tb c	Tb c	Tb c

					research includes an ESRC/Hong Kong project on Integrity Management in the UK, HK and China, an EU FP7 project, ANTICORRP, on anti-corruption policies, and TACOD, an EU project on tackling corruption through open data. He is currently the UK Local Research Correspondent on Corruption (2012-16) for the European Commission's DG Home Affairs, helping to produce an EU Anti-Corruption Report. In 2015, Professor Heywood was appointed leader of a £3.6m British Academy/DFID Anti-Corruption Evidence programme, designed to identify new initiatives that can help developing countries tackle the scourge of corruption and the negative impact it has on millions of people's lives.							
Professor	Judith	Jesch	Arts	English	UK Social cohesion and British identity Professor Jesch's research has always focused on the relationships of language, texts and contexts in the Viking Age and medieval Scandinavia, with a particular focus on runic inscriptions, skaldic verse and historical sagas. She also writes on questions of orality and literacy, geography, migration and diaspora, and Scandinavian contacts with the British Isles.		http://bit.ly/29TQaNI	judith.jesch@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515925			
Professor	Jeff	Kenner	Social Sciences	Law	European Union employment law, both internal and external Professor Jeff Kenner is Chair of European Law and a member of the Human Rights Law Centre (HRLC). His main expertise is in the field of European Union employment law, both internal and external. He is project leader for the HLRC team on FRAME (Fostering Human Rights Among European Policies), a four-year (2013-2017) collaborative research project involving 19 research centres from around the world funded by the EU's Seventh Framework Programme. Professor Kenner represents the University on the FRAME Steering Group and is leader of the research cluster on human rights actors and the work package on the role of non-state actors. He is a legal expert for the EU Fundamental Rights Agency and has advised the European Commission.		http://bit.ly/29IqCSV	jeffrey.kenner@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515956	Y	Y	Y
Professor	Richard	Kneller	Social Sciences	Economics	Exports and productivity – worked with UKTI Professor Kneller's main research interests are the causes and consequences of technological change. Included within this are the effects on productivity at the firm level and on international trade. Questions on the firm level adjustment to globalisation have mostly been about the determinants and consequences of exporting. This work has formed the basis for his collaborations and advisory work with UKTI, the UK's exports promotion agency. A second strand of his research has considered the effects of fiscal policy. This has included analysis at the macro (looking at economic growth) and micro level (firm level productivity and switching into self-employment).		http://bit.ly/29ImH8X	richard.kneller@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514734		Y	Y
Dr	Rob	Lambert	Social Sciences	Department of History	Policy and campaign debates about how Brexit will impact on the British natural environment Dr Lambert is a multi-disciplinary academic, working in environmental history and tourism & the environment. His expertise summary includes areas of British and global environmental history, species history, the history of nature conservation; the history of environmentalism; environmental management; landscape and environment, conservation conflicts; eco-tourism, wildlife tourism, sustainability, Antarctica and TV and Radio natural history.		http://bit.ly/2a3m8YG	robert.lambert@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466699		Y	Y
Professor	Nicola	McLelland	Arts	CLAS	Cultural (linguistic) influence of migration in European cities Professor McLelland's main area of research currently is the history of ideas about language, especially the history of grammar and foreign language education, and she currently has a British Academy Mid-Career Fellowship to write a book on the history of language learning in Britain. In 2011 she worked on a part- AHRC-funded project "German Through English Eyes", writing the history of textbooks of German for English speakers. The project documented textbooks of German from 1500 to 2000, and investigates the representation of the German language to generations of British school pupils in these works, as well as the representation of the		http://bit.ly/29A02fi	nicola.mcllland@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515822		Y	Y

					cultures of the German-speaking countries; and representations of the tumultuous history of Germany over the past century or so.							
Professor	Jan-Hinrik	Meyer-Sahling	Social Sciences	Politics	European Governance and Politics Professor Meyer-Sahling's research concentrates on executive politics and the transformation of governance in Europe. His recent research has centred on topics related to civil service reform in Central and Eastern Europe and the Western Balkans, problems of corruption, the Europeanisation of national political systems in Europe East and West, and the institutionalisation of political time in Europe.		http://bit.ly/29lpYF6	i.meyer-sahling@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8467513	Y	Y	Y
Dr	Caitlin	Milazzo	Social Sciences	Politics	British politics, political behaviour, and comparative politics. Dr Milazzo's current research focuses on how variation in parties' campaign strategies shapes voters' behaviour in British elections. Has done work around EU ref debate		http://bit.ly/29lsb3A	Caitlin.Milazzo@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514848	Y	Y	Y
Professor	John	Milbank	Arts	Department of Theology and Religious Studies	Religion, Politics and Ethics Professor Milbank has sustained interests in developing a political and social theology - critical of the liberationist current as insufficiently theological, while retaining a left-leaning perspective. Currently he is pursuing a long-term project concerning the topic of 'gift' which involves all the above-mentioned concerns. In the long-term he hopes to develop a fully-fledged 'Trinitarian ontology'. Professor Milbank just completed a 'Brexit trilogy' of three articles for the ABC religion and culture website which should be up soon at: http://www.abc.net.au/religion/articles/2016/05/30/4471692.htm (Also: he's recently joined Twitter and has been commenting on Brexit as @johnmilbank3.)		http://bit.ly/2a3j52s	john.milbank@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8467356		Y	Y
Professor	Chris	Milner	Social Sciences	Economics	Applied trade and trade policy analysis Professor Milner has published widely in academic journals and authored or edited a number of books in these areas. His research has been funded by inter alia the ESRC, Nuffield Foundation and DFID, and he has undertaken advisory work in a number of developing countries for agencies such as the World Bank, UNCTAD, UNIDO, Commonwealth Secretariat and EU.		http://bit.ly/29lo6MF	chris.milner@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515624		Y	Y
Professor	Paul	Mizen	Social Sciences	Economics	Monetary economics, corporate finance and central banking He is currently Professor of Monetary Economics and Director of the Centre for Finance and Credit Markets. He is a former Bank of England economist and has previously taught at the Economics Departments of the European University Institute, Florence and Princeton University. His research interests span monetary economics, corporate finance and central banking. Professor Mizen has been a visiting scholar to the U.S. Federal Reserve, the Deutsche Bundesbank, the European Central Bank, the Bank for International Settlements, the International Monetary Fund and a number of other central banks and universities. He is regularly consulted for his views by central banks. He has published 6 books and more than 90 articles on various aspects of monetary economics. His work has been translated into Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Spanish. He is ranked in the top 10% of economists for 29 out of 37 research quality indicators by IDEAS. Paul is the Treasurer of the Money, Macro and Finance Research Group.	In Economics : a) There is a Bank of England Brexit Group chaired by Chief Economist Andy Haldane – we have participation (with ESRC-IAA support) in research projects relating to bank lending, investment and uncertainty (high visibility and impact for a case study). b) There is a HM Treasury Brexit Group headed by Robert Woods, also involving Dave Ramsden, Chief Ec Advisor. We have involvement through scoping out an uncertainty survey that has BoE, HMT and ONS backing. Prof Nick Bloom (Stanford) is globally recognised expert in this area who will co-lead the project with me. Bloom has run a similar survey for the US Bureau of the Census and Federal Reserve (in a slightly diff context) sought collaboration with us to run this. There is direct support of the Bank Chief Economist, a working group has been established, and funds to begin work immediately are expected to be found from the Bank. We intend to seek further ESRC support when survey possibilities are known and HMT ad ONS have been fully consulted. c) The Money Macro and Finance Research Group (a UK based international macro network, for which I am the Chair) will bid for a £4.6m 4yr ESRC network + programme on Understanding the Macroeconomy with myself as the PI. This was originally conceived as a post financial crisis response, but will inevitably include Brexit issues. d) There are other options to pursue through our links with the Financial Conduct Authority through John Gathergood and on UK Export Promotion through Richard Kneller and Holger Breinlich, that will feature in the Nottingham Parliament Day. In the University: a. We could review the information in our impact case studies to establish where we have Brexit related research impact, to	http://bit.ly/29lno1T	paul.mizen@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515479	Y	Y	Y

						develop these links and put the contributors in touch with each other. b. We could strategically use the appointment of honorary professors to build links and utilise their expertise e.g. Andy Haldane (Bank of England Chief Economist), Sir Vince Cable (former Sec of State for Trade and Industry) etc.						
Professor	Oliver	Morrissey	Social Sciences	Economics	Trade (there will be costs but the need for renegotiating trade agreements need not be as costly as some estimate) and agriculture (farmers have the most reason to be concerned) and immigration		http://bit.ly/29MNqBy	oliver.morrissey@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515475		Y	Y
Professor	Herve	Morvan Associate Pro-Vice-Chancellor Innovation, Business Engagement and Impact	Engineering	Engineering	Aerospace and European R&D innovation supply chains Director for the Institute for Aerospace Technology, an advisor to the ATI (propulsion), a Director of the Midlands Aerospace Alliance (MAA) and a Fellow of the RAeS. Aerospace voted dominantly to stay in Europe, from OEMs, to supply chain and societies/federations. The IAT is at the heart of Europe, with eg over €30m of contracts in Clean Sky 2, the most ambitious aerospace research programme ever proposed, and is the largest academic player in that collaborative technology demonstration programme. The IAT is also the host of two Marie Curie programmes, INNOVATE & INNOVATIVE, with a total of 37 ESRs when to capacity. I am also HoRG for the Gas Turbine & Transmissions Research Centre through which we are currently negotiating our 4th Core Partnership in Clean Sky 2, here with Rolls-Royce.	4 August 2016, Article in Raconteur , “Flying high in Europe despite Brexit vote”	http://bit.ly/29lsew8	herve.morvan@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9513728	Y	Y	Y
Dr	Kyriaki	Nanou	Social Sciences	Politics and International Relations	The policy and politics of the European Union Dr Nanou holds a PhD in Politics from the University of Essex. She joined the University of Nottingham in 2013 as a Lecturer. She previously held a Postdoctoral Research Fellowship at the Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellowship at the European University Institute in Florence and a Fellowship in European Politics in the Department of Government at the London School of Economics and Political Science. Her research interests include comparative politics, including elections and parties within Europe, Euroscepticism, Europeanisation of public policy and politics and the democratic deficit in the EU. Her work has been published in European Journal of Political Research and West European Politics among others		http://bit.ly/29loQBz	kyriaki.nanou@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8468134		Y	Y
Dr	David	Norris	Arts	CLAS	EU migration and politics; South-East Europe - UK relations Dr Norris is currently preparing a monograph with the working title Haunted Serbia: Narratives of Memory, History and War. This represents a study of literature from the death of Tito in 1980 to the twenty-first century. The texts chosen for analysis begin with evocations of the revived memories and fresh historical interpretations of the Second World War which dominated Serbian literature of the 1980s and made it one of the most dynamic examples of literature in Yugoslavia from that period. In the fiction of the following decade, remembrance of a past war is overtaken by the experience of a current conflict as Yugoslavia disintegrates, conflict being repeated again in 1999 as NATO launched its military offensive against Serbia. The social anxieties and traumatic memories triggered by these events are articulated in the uncanny motifs characteristic in these war narratives. In his future research, he intends to examine two different areas: one is the partisan war story, while the other is a historical account of the Serbian diaspora in the UK.		http://bit.ly/29MHlQI	david.norris@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515828			
Professor	David	Paton	Social Sciences	NUBS	Economics and Tax Professor Paton has done work around EU ref debate, Economics of gambling markets. Betting taxes. Economics of abortion, family planning and teenage pregnancy.		http://bit.ly/29lpXRK	david.paton@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466601		Y	Y
Professor Sir	Martyn	Poliakoff	Science	Chemistry	Foreign Secretary to the Royal Society , world-renowned scientist. Has been involved in numerous European and International research projects and collaborations		http://bit.ly/29llsqo	martyn.poliakoff@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9513520	Y	Y	

Professor	Svetan	Ratchev	Engineering	Engineering	Manufacturing systems, assembly automation, process modelling and simulation, manufacturing informatics and precision manufacture Professor Ratchev's current research project portfolio is in excess of £14 million and his publication record exceeds 150 publications including over 70 journal papers. He is a Fellow of IMechE, member of the IFAC technical committees TC5.1 and TC5.2 and the founding chair of the International Precision Assembly Seminar IPAS. Professor Ratchev is also Director of the Institute for Advanced Manufacturing.		http://bit.ly/29HoOFI	svetan.ratchev@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9514018	Y		
Prof	Simon	Roberts	Social Sciences	Sociology and Social Policy	European Social Security and Policy For the last 16 years Simon has been (variously) UK National Expert and Member of the Editorial Board on the European Commission's Observatory on Social Security for Migrant Workers and UK National Expert, a Visiting International Expert and member of the Think Tank and the pool of Analytic Experts on the European Commission's Training and Reporting on European Social Security (trESS) network and is now the UK National Expert and a Visiting International Expert on the European Commission's Free Movement of Workers and Social Security Coordination (FreSsco) network of experts that reports directly to the European Commission. He was a Senior EU Expert on the EU-China Social Security Reform Co-operation Project, a Senior EU Expert on the EU programme providing technical assistance for capacity building in social security in Turkey under the EU Accession Process and the Social Acquis; a Thematic Expert on the European Commission's 15 country study of discrimination in social protection; and an Expert assisting the European Commission's Expert Group, and Rapporteur under the French Presidency, to examine the factors affecting the European research system in the context of the Lisbon Agenda. He has led and worked on several evaluations for UK government departments including two of the Disability Discrimination Act for the Department for Work and Pensions and most recently an evaluation of the Equality Act for the Home Office and a study of the equality impact of recent welfare reforms for the Equality and Human Rights Commission. He is a member of the University's Governance and Public Policy (GaPP) Priority Area Management Team, Co-Investigator - leading the Policy Stream - on the Leverhulme Sustainable Urban Habitats programme, Nottingham PI on the fourth in a series of cross-national studies for Ireland's National Disability Authority and is starting work on a European Regional Development Fund project to support local SMEs evaluate the economic and social impacts of their activities. In June he gave a presentation at the Academy of European Law on free movement and disability in the EU and in July was invited as an Expert to a conference co-organised by CEPS, the Slovak Presidency of the Council of the EU and the European Commission to discuss the feasibility of a European unemployment benefit scheme to act as a stabiliser mechanism during recession, at which informed that an EU tender on which named as an Expert: 'Study on integrated delivery of social services aiming at the activation of minimum income recipients in the labour market' has been successful - although the contract is not yet signed.		http://bit.ly/29lthMp	Simon.Roberts@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8467767	Y	Y	Y
Dr	Nicola	Royan	Arts	English	UK Social cohesion and British identity Professor Royan's previous research has been diverse in its range and focus: she has written on Barbour's Bruce and Hary's Wallace, Scottish historiography from Walter Bower to John Bellenden, and the poetry of the court of James VI. At its broadest, her current research questions common British models of periodisation, specifically the divide between medieval and early modern (largely derived from English political history), and asks whether they represent the changes in intellectual culture. More narrowly, her research is concerned with the Scottish reception of humanist thought, and its intersection with the innovation of printing.		http://bit.ly/29BwVFf	nicola.royan@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515922		Y	Y

Dr	Paul	Smith	Arts	CLAS	French politics, French - UK relations Dr Smith's fields of expertise are French history in the 19th and 20th centuries, contemporary politics, especially political institutions and elections. He has particular research interests in the French Senate, Feminism in France 1914-1945, French local government, and Contemporary French Politics in general.		http://bit.ly/29JgVa	paul.smith@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 9515875		Y	Y
Professor	Chris	Starmer	Social Sciences	Economics (NIBS)	Professor of Experimental Economics, and Director of the Network for Integrated Behavioural Science NIBS is a cross-disciplinary group of researchers who develop and test models of human behaviour and behavioural change, and draw out their implications for the formulation and evaluation of public policy. His main research interests are in individual and strategic decision making, experimental economics and the methodology of economics.		http://bit.ly/29ImTEW	chris.starmer@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466067	Y	Y	Y
Dr	Gareth	Stockey	Arts	CLAS	Spain - Gibraltar politics, EU - UK relations Since 2008, Dr Stockey's research has focussed principally on the history of Gibraltar. He has published two monographs on the subject, and more recently an article on the ways in which sport can be used to understand the complexity of Gibraltar-Spanish relations. In 2013, he also published an essay on the legacies of the 1931 constitution of the Spanish Second Republic, as well as a short monograph on the subject of El Valle de los Caidos. He continues to be active in studying the history of Gibraltar, in particular the relationship between Gibraltar and Spanish labour and political organisations.		http://bit.ly/29HWIWA	gareth.stockey@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8467487		Y	Y
Professor	Cecilia	Testa	Social Sciences	Economics and Politics	Political economy, migration policy Political economy, with a focus on comparative institutions, special interest politics, corruption, distributive politics and migration policy.		http://bit.ly/29InVBa	Cecilia.Testa@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8467055		Y	Y
Dr	Simon	Tobea	Social Sciences	Politics	Comparative politics, specialising in the field of territorial politics and federalism Dr Tobea is a member of the Nottingham Inter-Disciplinary Centre for Economic and Political Research (NICEP) and a Scientific Collaborator at the Centre d'Etude de la Vie Politique (CEVIPOL) at ULB. He is also co-convenor of the Standing Group on Regionalism and Federalism at the European Consortium of Political Research (ECPR).		http://bit.ly/29ItaAH	Simon.Toubeau@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8468610		Y	Y
Dr	Andrea	Tosato	Social Sciences	Law	EU Law, Commercial Law, Private Law, Intellectual Property Law Dr Tosato serves as an advisor to the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in matters of international intellectual property and international commercial law. In this capacity, he has been a member of Italy's delegation to UNCITRAL Working Group VI (Security Interests) since 2008. He was admitted to the Italian bar in 2011, and is a fellow of the Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce.		http://bit.ly/29Ip5MF	Andrea.Tosato@nottingham.ac.uk	0115 8466305		Y	Y
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