
Euratom Exit Webinar Introduction

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Nuclear Industry – Brexit update

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Nuclear Industry Association

About the NIA

The voice of the UK nuclear industry

250+ members across the whole nuclear sector

Members range from utilities to small enterprises

Chaired by Dr Tim Stone

4 main business groups focused on New Build,
Decommissioning, International and Legal &
Financial Affairs

Engagement with politicians and government
officials



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Our Brexit activities

- Communicate industry needs and issues to government
- Hold Brexit Working Group meetings
- Business readiness is priority, aligned with government
- Internal discussions have started about a future relationship with the EU
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Preparing for Euratom Exit

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Context

- The UK has worked closely with the civil nuclear industry to ensure that all necessary nuclear-specific arrangements are in place to ensure continuity for the sector when we leave Euratom.
- We have held a range of discussions with stakeholders in the Civil Nuclear Sector since 2017 including through our Industry Forums.

Domestic Implementation and Readiness

The UK now has **all necessary nuclear-specific measures** in place to ensure that the civil nuclear sector can continue to operate, with or without a deal with the EU

All primary and secondary legislation to establish a domestic nuclear safeguards regime now in place



All necessary international agreements now signed and ratified in Parliament



ONR now ready to deliver a UK State System of Accountancy for and Control of Nuclear Material (UKSSAC)



All secondary legislation to ensure continuity for shipments of radioactive sources, waste and spent fuel in place



ONR's Future Safeguards Role

	Current	Post-Brexit
Reports (Declarations)	From sites/operators to Euratom and ONR From Euratom to the IAEA	From sites/operators to ONR From ONR to the IAEA
Inspections (Verification)	Jointly by Euratom and the IAEA at selected sites By Euratom at all sites/operators	By the IAEA at selected sites By ONR at all sites/operators

'SSAC' - State System of Accounting for and Control of nuclear materials

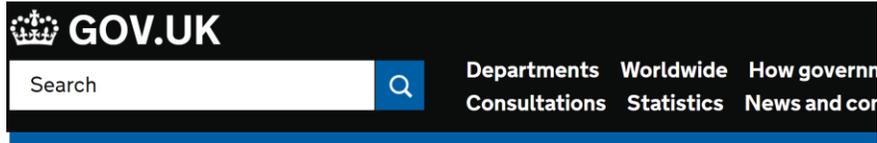
The UKSSAC will meet international obligations on day one of exit and build to a regime that is equivalent in effectiveness and coverage by the end of 2020.

Three main elements of the new UK SSAC:

- a reporting/information handling system for safeguards reports to the IAEA and under NCAs
- facilitating IAEA inspections in the UK
- regulating compliance with new UK safeguards regulations

Guidance on No Deal Preparations

The UK has published guidance to support businesses in preparing for these changes.



[Home](#) > [Find Brexit guidance for your business](#)

Guidance

Prepare to import ‘relevant’ nuclear materials from the EU after Brexit: licensing requirements

What importers of relevant nuclear material will need to do if there's a no-deal Brexit.

- Apply for an import licence if you are importing relevant nuclear materials to the UK
- Register for the Open General Export Licence if you are exporting nuclear-related items from the UK
- Check the updated requirements for authorising shipments of spent fuel and radioactive waste
- Check the updated requirements for declaring shipments of radioactive sources

HM Government Outreach

- Civil Nuclear Brexit Readiness Survey: Responses open until Monday 30th September
- 'Get Ready for Brexit' Tool – www.gov.uk/brexit
- Brexit Readiness Guidance – As shared in the Survey
- ONR Small Holders of Nuclear Material (SHNM) Workshops Tuesday 24 September – Thursday 26 September
- [HMG Brexit Business Readiness Events](#)
- Euratom Exit Webinar – Thursday 26th September
- Business Readiness Updates – Sign up at cnrdeuratomcp@beis.gov.uk
- Business Readiness Fund for Trade Associations
- [HMRC Webinars](#) 30th September and in October: 1st, 4th, 11th, 17th, 21st, 30th

Future relationship with Europe

The UK will seek to build a constructive future relationship with Euratom after we leave.



- The UK and EU agreed to work together on Civil Nuclear as a part of the Political Declaration.
- Specifically, this proposed a **wide-ranging Nuclear Cooperation Agreement** covering areas including export licensing and the continued sharing of radiological data.
- It is not yet clear when and how this will be taken forward. However, such an agreement is not required for continued trade and operations.

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EU Exit Business Readiness

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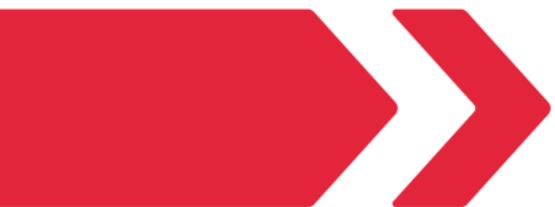


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Context and objectives

Businesses should prepare for Brexit

The UK is due to leave the EU on 31 October

Brexit will have immediate consequences for how businesses trade and operate

Businesses need to understand what this means, and prepare accordingly

Our aims for the session

Identify areas where you may need to take action

Focus on four key areas, and the actions you should consider taking

Signpost sources of advice and support

Show you how to use gov.uk



Leaving the EU implies changes across the economy

	Importing, exporting & transport	Customs, taxes and duties, export and import declarations
	Regulations & standards of goods	Certification and labelling of products and materials, e.g. chemicals
	Energy and climate	Production and trading of energy and emissions
	Employing EU citizens	Travel, immigration, employment and qualifications of EU and UK citizens
	Intellectual property	Recognition and protection of trademarks, copyright and patents
	Operating in the EU	Establishing business, mergers & acquisitions, judicial cooperation
	European & domestic funding	Future access and guarantees to EU and UK public funding
	Using personal data	Transfer of personal data between the UK, EU and select third countries
	Public sector procurement	Provision of goods and services to public bodies in the EU and UK



Today, we will focus on four areas



Importing, exporting & transport



Regulations & standards of goods



Energy and climate



Employing EU citizens



Intellectual property



Operating in the EU



European & domestic funding



Using personal data



Public sector procurement



1 Using and transferring data

2 Importing and exporting

3 Supplying services to the EU

4 Your employees

Using and transferring data

Today, EU personal data can be accessed, stored or transferred in the UK if organisations comply with GDPR.

How this will change if the UK leaves the EU without a deal

GDPR will continue to apply in the UK, and the UK Government has committed to allow personal data to continue to flow freely to the EU, EEA, and 'adequate' third countries without restrictions. However, transfers from the EU and EEA to the UK will become restricted and require additional legal safeguards.

What this means for businesses

UK and EU organisations will need to ensure their data transfers are lawful through additional steps

Find out if your organisation receives personal data from the EU/EEA. This can include addresses in delivery details; bank accounts in order details; personnel files in outsourced HR; names and email addresses of partners and resellers; intra-company transfers of customer details; intra-company transfers of HR personnel details; etc. If so, visit gov.uk/brexit for support in next steps.

Exporting and importing

Today, businesses can trade between the UK and EU with minimal restrictions

How this will change post-Exit

The UK will trade with the EU on the same basis that it trades with much of the rest of the world - so tariffs, quotas, checks and regulation will now apply

- Similar changes will apply to trade with many non-EU countries, e.g. Japan

What this means for businesses

Visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for step-by-step guidance on importing *and* exporting from the EU, incl.

- Make sure you and/or your suppliers have an EORI number
- Check the rate of duty and tax (incl. VAT on exports) you will be liable to pay
- Consider applying for duty deferment if you import regularly
- Check if you are subject to other regulations that are changing, e.g. labelling

Supplying services to the EU

Today, UK-based businesses can travel and provide services to the EU under EU regulations

How this will change post-Exit

UK businesses will no longer have the same level of access to EU markets. This means visa checks, EU company law and EU professional qualification recognitions will now apply to professionals and businesses

What this means for businesses

Visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for step-by-step guidance on travelling to/working in EU markets, incl.

- Make sure you check if you need a visa, work-permit, or other documents to travel
- Check the European Commission's guidance to see if your professional qualifications will be recognised

Visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for step-by-step guidance on exporting services and operating in the EU, incl.

- Make sure you search [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) to find specific rules you will need to comply with for each country
- Ensure you complete any cross-border mergers before Brexit and seek legal advice on individual cases

Your employees

Today, Freedom of Movement means EU citizens and their family members can reside freely in the UK

How this will change post-Exit

The UK will develop its own immigration policy, ending EU Freedom of Movement. This means EU citizens will need to check which measures are needed to stay in the UK.

What this means for businesses

Visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for the Employer's Toolkit on supporting EU staff

EU, EEA or Swiss citizens living in the UK should check [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for more information incl.

- How to apply for the EU Settlement Scheme, to continue living in the UK after 30 June 2021
- Check the European Commission to see if/where your professional qualifications will be recognised

Visit [gov.uk](https://www.gov.uk) for information on employment checks, incl.

- Ensuring you check a job applicant's right to work in the same way as now until 1 January 2021
- Your duty not to discriminate against EU, EEA or Swiss citizens

[gov.uk/brexit](https://www.gov.uk/brexit) has the information businesses need



Get ready for Brexit

The UK will leave the EU on 31 October 2019.

Answer a few questions to find out how you or your business should prepare.

Check what you need to do

Main pages links to guidance for businesses, organisations and citizens



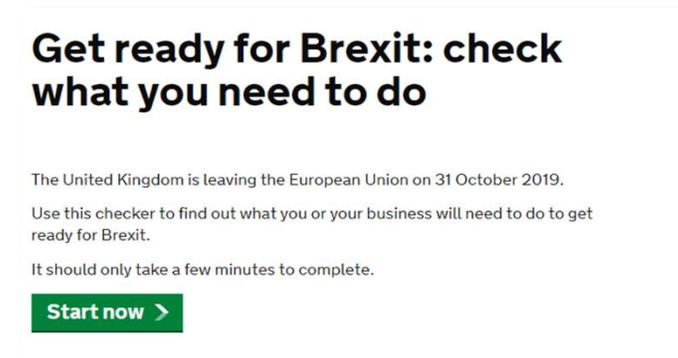
1 **Make sure your business has an EORI number that starts with GB**
[Show](#)

and **Check your importer has an EU EORI number**
[Show](#)

2 **Decide who will make the export declarations**
[Show](#)

and **Decide if you want to export your goods using transit**
[Show](#)

Step-by-step guides for businesses in key areas, e.g. exporting and importing



Get ready for Brexit: check what you need to do

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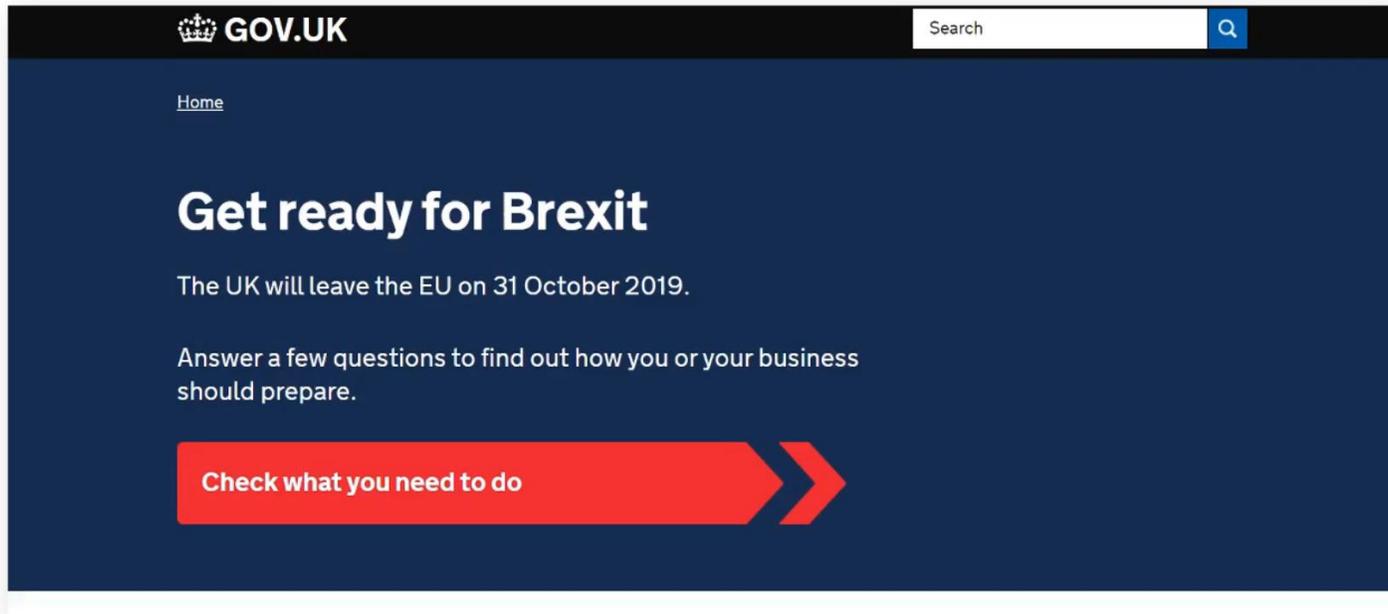
Use this checker to find out what you or your business will need to do to get ready for Brexit.

It should only take a few minutes to complete.

Start now >

Checker tool identifies relevant information based on seven simple questions

Using the Brexit checker tool



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<https://www.gov.uk/get-ready-brexit-check>

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