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This document contains information about selected studies on Brexit and its potential impacts which are relevant to businesses, large and small, and to communities and organisations who may be impacted by Brexit. The PDF will be updated regularly as new studies are published or as we become aware of older, relevant studies. It is not an exhaustive list but a collection of documents which may be useful. **It is organised by date with documents updated on an on-going basis first.** Please use the search function (ctrl F) if you are looking for something specific.

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Brexit Supports for your Small Business	Local Enterprise Office	<p>As hubs of expert advice, information and practical supports, dedicated Local Enterprise Office teams can help you manage your Brexit response through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Scorecards and checklists to help with planning • One-to-one mentoring • Customs, Specialist training and consultancy • Financial supports • Access to worldwide support networks • Dedicated Brexit events <p>Here's a handy guide to Brexit supports, which are available through your Local Enterprise Office.</p>	On going	https://www.localenterprise.ie/Discover-Business-Supports/Brexit/
Brexit	Revenue	Information about trade facilitation and customs procedures for trade with the United Kingdom (UK) after Brexit. It will be updated with new and relevant information on an ongoing basis.	On going	https://www.revenue.ie/en/customs-traders-and-agents/brexit/index.aspx

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Brexit Impact Studies	European Parliament	<p>The European Parliament has commissioned dozens of impact assessments or studies on Brexit from experts, across a broad range of policy areas, which are publicly available online. This webpage will be regularly updated to include further relevant publications.</p> <p>These documents can be found on the European Parliament Committees and the European Parliamentary Research Service webpages.</p>	On going	http://www.europarl.europa.eu/unitedkingdom/en/ukeys/brexitstudies.html
Brexit Glossary and Key Terms	InterTrade Ireland	A useful glossary of terms and definitions relevant to Brexit	On-going	https://intertradeireland.com/about-the-brexit-advisory-service/brexit-general-information/brexit-glossary/
Prepare for Brexit	Enterprise Ireland	<p>EI policy is to encourage planning for Brexit. EI's strategy encourages companies to focus on innovation; competitiveness and diversification.</p> <p>Brexit Scorecard: Assessment of potential impact on companies, and planning supports.</p> <p>Customs Training: On-line portal for training of importers & exporters, on Brexit</p> <p>EI client supports: Variety of supports for Enterprise Ireland clients.</p>	On-going	https://www.prepareforbrexit.com https://www.prepareforbrexit.com/supports/ https://www.prepareforbrexit.com/customs-insights-course/ https://prepareforbrexit.virtual-adviser.com/ https://www.prepareforbrexit.com/insights/
Brexit and the Border the Impact on Rural Communities	Houses of the Oireachtas Joint Committee on Rural and Community Development	Report of the Joint Oireachtas Committee on Rural and Community Development on the Impact of Brexit on rural Communities.	July 2019	https://data.oireachtas.ie/ie/oireachtas/committee/dail/32/joint_committee_on_rural_and_community_development/reports/2019/2019-07-10_report-on-brexit-and-the-border_en.pdf
Brexit Preparedness Checklist	Local Enterprise Office	There is a broad range of programmes and advisory supports in place depending on your specific business needs. For advice, you can contact your Local enterprise Office and	July 2019	https://www.localenterprise.ie/Documents-and-Publications/Brexit-Preparedness-Checklist.pdf

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		<p>InterTradeIreland who have a Brexit Mentor Programme and a Brexit Advisory Service respectively. Enterprise Ireland and the Local Enterprise Offices have a Brexit Scorecard and a series of Brexit Webinars and key tips that may be useful, further information and dates can be found here.</p> <p>The Brexit Preparedness Checklist is an important first step in helping small businesses prepare and ensure their businesses are ready for the impact by Brexit. The Brexit Preparedness Checklist can be accessed here</p>		
Preparing for the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Union Contingency Action Plan Update	Government of Ireland	This update to the Brexit Contingency Action Plan takes place in the context of the extension of the Brexit Article 50 process until 31 October 2019. The significant short-term risks in the event of a no deal Brexit are set out clearly in this Action Plan.	July 2019	https://merrionstreet.ie/MerrionStreet/en/News-Room/News/Brexit_Contingency_Plan_July_2019.pdf
The Belfast/Good Friday Agreement and (post-Brexit) cross-border environmental cooperation	Centre for Cross Border Studies	This is a brief overview of what the report commissioned by the Environmental Pillar and Northern Ireland Environment Link sees as the main impacts of Brexit on cross-border environmental cooperation under the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement, and how the 1998 Agreement may provide the necessary means to maintain post-Brexit relations.	June 2019	<p>The Belfast/Good Friday Agreement and (post-Brexit) cross-border environmental cooperation</p> <p>http://crossborder.ie/briefing-paper-the-belfast-good-friday-agreement-and-post-brexit-cross-border-environmental-cooperation/</p>
Northern Ireland, Citizenship and the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement	House of Commons Library	This briefing addresses the complex interplay between the settled status scheme, the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement, citizenship, identity, and human rights in the context of	May 2019	<p>Northern Ireland, Citizenship and the Belfast/Good Friday Agreement</p> <p>https://researchbriefings.parliament.uk/ResearchBriefing/Summary/CBP-8571</p>

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		Northern Ireland.		
Preparing for trade negotiations	The Department for International Trade (UK)	This briefing sets out government's plans and progress to date in opening up overseas markets to UK businesses. It focuses in particular on preparations for negotiating free trade agreements. This is a new competency for the UK government, and one which could have long-lasting implications for UK citizens and significant areas of the UK economy, such as food and financial services.	May 2019	Preparing for trade negotiations https://www.nao.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2019/05/Preparing-for-trade-negotiations.pdf
Brexit and You- useful contacts	Department of the Taoiseach	A list of useful contacts in relation to Brexit concerns	April 2019	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/772272-brexit-you-useful-contacts/
Brexit and Business- Useful Contacts	Department of the Taoiseach	A list of useful contacts for businesses with Brexit concerns.	April 2019	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/7feff3-brexit-business-useful-contacts/
Travelling between the UK and the EU in the event of 'no deal'	EU Commission	The EU Commission's factsheet on travelling between the EU and the UK post-Brexit in a no deal scenario also provides detail on this topic.	March 2019	https://ec.europa.eu/info/sites/info/files/factsheet_1_travel_en_final.pdf
Ireland and Brexit: modelling the impact of deal and no-deal scenarios	ESRI, Department of Finance joint paper	This paper attempts to quantify the macroeconomic impact of Brexit on the Irish economy. Given both the political and economic uncertainty, a range of alternative scenarios are considered.	March 2019	https://assets.gov.ie/7229/43fbeb9ba6404433be5cfd78fe5f0357.pdf
Withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Union (Consequential Provisions) Act 2019	Minister for Foreign Affairs and Trade, Government of Ireland	Act to make provision for certain matters consequent on the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from membership of the European Union	March 2019	https://data.oireachtas.ie/ie/oireachtas/act/2019/8/eng/enacted/a0819.pdf

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Government Brexit Readiness website	Department of Finance	Website with latest updates in relation to Brexit.	March 2019, on-going	Brexit readiness site See also: Department of Finance Brexit Research Brexit Unit
Brexit and You: Northern Ireland	Government of Ireland	<p>People living in Northern Ireland will have concerns about how their lives will be affected in practical terms, in the event of a no deal Brexit. Many of these concerns will be shared across this island and the factual information available on this website will be relevant no matter where you live. It covers the following areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Common Travel Area • 2. Business • 3. Travelling • 4. Mobile phone & data usage • 5. Studying • 6. Living & working • 7. Health • 8. Fundamental Rights & EU Citizenship benefits • 9. Cross-Border legal matters • 10. EU Funding • 11. Stay up to date 	March 2019, on-going updates	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/060fdf-northern-ireland/
Daily Life	Department of the Taoiseach	Brexit is likely to affect some day-to-day consumer issues, particularly in a no deal scenario. In such a	February 2019, on-	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/2b41b2-daily-life/

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		<p>no deal scenario, the departure of the UK from the EU is likely to create some confusion, and on occasion difficulty, around your consumer rights and options.</p> <p>Here you can find information on how services like banking, online shopping, food prices and energy supply may be affected.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Healthcare • 2. Finances • 3. Energy supply • 4. Broadcasting • 5. Food supply • 6. Mobile phones & roaming • 7. Online retail • 8. Consumer rights • 9. Data protection 	going	
Living and Working	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>There are large numbers of Irish citizens living and working in the UK, and British citizens living and working in Ireland, and this will continue to be the case post-Brexit.</p> <p>While the Irish and UK Governments are working to minimise any disruption for these citizens, when the UK leaves the EU there may be changes that will affect citizens living both here and in the UK.</p> <p>There are links to the following areas;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Travelling & visas • 2. Social welfare rights & entitlements • 3. Health • 4. Education • 5. Voting 	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/1a1e1d-living-and-working/

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6. Driving licences 		
Studying	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>Students in both the UK and Ireland regularly receive some or all of their education in either country. This is one of the features of the Common Travel Area that the UK and Ireland enjoy. There are links to the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Primary & post-primary education that includes cross border travel • 2. Higher education • 3. Further education • 4. Erasmus+ • 5. Professional qualifications 	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/869e17-studying/
Travelling and visiting	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>There is a very high volume of travel between Ireland and the UK, from tourists and people visiting friends and family to people commuting for work. Post-Brexit, this will be largely unaffected. However, as the UK will be leaving the EU and the Single Market, there may be some considerations around passports, driving licences, and visas for third country nationals. Please see the links on travelling between Ireland and the UK post-Brexit below.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Flying • 2. Ferries • 3. Cross border public transport services • 4. Driving 	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/ac159f-travelling-and-visiting/

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5. Mobile phones & roaming • 6. Travelling with pets 		
Legal Matters and Rights	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>Ireland and the UK both have a common law system, enjoy a Common Travel Area, which includes certain legal rights, and are currently both members of the EU and its supporting legal rules. See links for more information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Rights & privileges (for those in Common Travel Area including Northern Ireland) • 2. Family law • 3. Extradition 	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/a63ac5-legal-matters-and-rights/
Staffing	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>A large number of businesses in Ireland have staff who are UK citizens and/or travel over and back from the UK. Likewise, there are a large number of UK companies that operate and employ people in Ireland including Irish citizens and other nationalities. A key concern for companies and their staff will be practical impacts including visa requirements for travelling to the UK, and recognition of professional qualifications and licences to practise.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Travelling • 2. Visas • 3. Professional qualifications 	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/585dca-staffing/
Transport and logistics	Department of the Taoiseach	As an island, Ireland is very dependent on maritime and air transport connectivity for imports and	February 2019, on-	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/d0334c-transport-and-

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		<p>exports. The UK 'landbridge' is very important for the distribution of goods, as is the use of direct shipping routes to continental EU ports.</p> <p>With the UK leaving the EU, there are implications for the continued use of the UK as an efficient and reliable route to other markets. Some of the issues are explored in this publication.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Aviation • 2. Transporting goods through the UK • 3. Road haulage • 4. Maritime 	going	logistics/
Data Protection	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>Data protection and commercial transfers of personal data are regulated at the EU level and there are a range of measures that enable such transfers to and from third countries.</p> <p>The Data Protection Commission has issued guidance on what measures would apply for a majority of companies in the event of a no deal Brexit and sets out detailed advice on how companies should implement these. For further detail and guidance, please visit the Data Protection Commission website.</p>	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/bf5200-data-management/
Supply Chain	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>This publication is for enterprises which trade with the UK or have a supply chain which is partly dependent on the UK and which may need to take steps to mitigate the impact of Brexit.</p>	February 2019, on-going	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/2a817a-supply-chain/
Administration and Banking	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>This publication covers a range of administrative and banking areas which may</p>	February 2019, on-	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/52c5c4-administration-and-

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		<p>be affected by Brexit.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Banking & financial services • 2. Commercial contracts • 3. Financial risk & currency management • 4. Energy supply 	going	banking/
Government Brexit Programmes, Funds and Supports	Department of the Taoiseach	<p>An overview of the range of supports available and where you can find further detail is provided on the following issues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 1. Assessing your Brexit readiness • 2. Getting advice • 3. Managing currency risk • 4. Financial supports • 5. Upskilling supports 	February 2019, ongoing	https://www.gov.ie/en/publication/b1efec-programmes-funds-and-supports/
General Scheme of the Miscellaneous Provisions (Withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Union on 29 March 2019) Bill 2019	Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	<p>As part of the overall no deal preparations, this Bill has been prepared and is made up of 17 parts prepared by 9 Ministers. Each part will be commenced by the individual Minister at the appropriate time. The Bill is intended to be consistent with and complementary to the steps currently underway at EU level to prepare for the UK's withdrawal.</p>	January 2019	https://www.dfa.ie/media/dfa/eu/brexit/brexitnegotiations/General-Scheme-of-Miscellaneous-Provisions.pdf
Citizens' Rights - EU citizens in the UK and UK nationals in the EU Policy Paper	Department for Exiting the European Union (UK)	<p>This policy paper sets out the details of the offer to EU citizens and calls upon the EU and Member States to take the same steps to reassure UK nationals in the EU that they can stay and have their rights protected, in the country where they</p>	December 2018	https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/762222/Policy_paper_on_citizens_rights_in_the_event_of_a_no_deal_Brexit.pdf

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		have chosen to make their lives. This paper also sets out the support and assistance that the UK Government will make available to UK nationals in the EU in a 'no deal' scenario.		
Contingency Action Plan Preparing for the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the European Union on 29 March 2019	Government of Ireland	This Contingency Action Plan is designed to provide a first public update on key issues in the context of a no deal Brexit, building on the detailed and comprehensive work underway. This will be part of an ongoing process of public updates to take place over the coming months.	December 2018	https://www.dfa.ie/media/dfa/eu/brexit/brexitcontingency/No-Deal-Brexit-Contingency-Action-Plan-December-18.pdf
Models of Spatial Planning and Development in a Post-Brexit Landscape: Collaborating across External Border	ICLRD with funding support from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade	These publications consider the implications of Brexit for existing collaborative relationships, particularly across local government, and how these will need to evolve to reflect the new post-Brexit landscape and continue to be effective. The specific area of interest was on the implications of Brexit for spatial planning policy and practice on the island of Ireland.	November 2018	http://iclr.org/2019/04/04/models-of-spatial-planning-and-development-in-a-post-brexit-landscape-collaborating-across-external-borders/
The Withdrawal Agreement	The European Union and the European Atomic Energy Community and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland,	The European Commission and the United Kingdom's Withdrawal Agreement of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland from the European Union and the European Atomic Energy Community, as provided for under Article 50 of the Treaty on European Union. The Withdrawal Agreement establishes the terms of the UK's withdrawal from the EU. It ensures that the withdrawal will happen in an orderly manner, and offers legal certainty once the Treaties and EU law will cease to apply to the UK.	November 2018	https://ec.europa.eu/commission/sites/beta-political/files/draft_withdrawal_agreement_0.pdf

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Brexit and Agriculture in Northern Ireland Fifth Report of Session 2017–19	House of Commons Northern Ireland Affairs Committee	In the light of the significant implications Brexit will have for Northern Ireland's agriculture sector, an inquiry into Brexit and Agriculture in Northern was held to consider the opportunities and challenges facing Northern Ireland's agriculture sector following Brexit. It considers issues arising such as the UK's future trading relationship with the EU, but also broader questions about how an agriculture policy could support the sector in Northern Ireland in years to come.	October 2018	https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201719/cmselect/cmniaf/939/939.pdf
The UK border: preparedness for EU exit	National Audit Office (UK)	The purpose of this report is to assess how prepared UK government departments are for the changes required at the border after EU exit. The focus is on the progress government has made with its operational planning and delivery of the changes to border operations which will be required by the UK's exit from the EU. It examines 20 high-impact border-related EU exit work streams including key ports, Eurotunnel and airports to understand the operational impact of Brexit.	October 2018	https://www.nao.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2018/10/The-UK-border-preparedness-for-EU-exit.pdf
Brexit - Views of Irish SMEs Survey Findings No. 3	Department of Business, Enterprise and Innovation	Survey conducted by Behaviour and Attitudes to provide a statistically robust evaluation of the impact of the Brexit vote on Irish SMEs	September 2018	https://dbei.gov.ie/en/Publications/Brexit-Views-of-Irish-SMEs-Survey-Findings-No-3.html
Export Participation and Performance of Firms on the Island of Ireland	InterTradeIreland	This report examines firm participation in exporting, export performance and determinants of export destinations for firms across the island of Ireland. Using detailed aggregate and firm-level data from both Northern Ireland and Ireland, the report aims to give as comprehensive a picture as possible about cross-border trade and the	September 2018	https://intertradeireland.com/brexit/brexit-research/

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		international activities of firms in both economies.		
Brexit: A Sectoral Overview	Irish Government Economic and Evaluation Service (IGEES)	This paper seeks to provide a broad exploration of a number of Brexit-related challenges facing the Irish economy. It draws on a broad selection of Brexit-specific literature, reports and other documents from an Irish perspective. Additionally, some UK and EU Brexit-related literature sources are drawn upon in order to establish a knowledge base around some of the implications of Brexit that may arise for the Irish economy.	July 2018	https://igees.gov.ie/wp-content/uploads/2018/07/DPER-Brexit-Paper-Final.pdf
The Future Relationship Between the United Kingdom and the European Union	HM Government	The 'Chequers' Agreement. Full document.	July 2018	https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/725288/The_future_relationship_between_the_United_Kingdom_and_the_European_Union.pdf
Statistics on UK-EU trade	House of Commons Library	This note provides basic figures on UK trade with the EU. An attached Excel spreadsheet allows for easy access and presentation of detailed 2017 data on UK trade with individual EU member states, as well as trade trends between 1999 and 2017.	July 2019	https://researchbriefings.parliament.uk/ResearchBriefing/Summary/CBP-7851#fullreport

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Brace for Brexit	Teagasc	The objective of the research was a farm level impact assessment for Irish farms, with a focus on the possible impacts on farm income and economic viability. The farm level analysis carried out has shown that the effects of the assumed price and direct payment support changes have very different impacts across the sub-sectors of Irish agriculture. The Irish beef sector is likely to suffer the largest negative impact in terms of farm income and of economic viability.	Summer 2017	https://www.teagasc.ie/media/website/publications/2017/16-Brace-for-Brexit.pdf
Addressing the Skills Needs Arising from the Potential Trade Implications of Brexit	Expert Group on Future Skills Needs	This report is a cross-sectoral piece of contingency analysis, which identifies and, through its recommendations, seeks to address the skills needs for the Irish enterprise base arising from the potential trade implications of Brexit. Its focus is mainly on those skillsets associated with the facilitation of trade across international borders, and its diversification into and from new markets.	June 2018	https://dbei.gov.ie/en/Publications/Publication-files/Skills-needs-potential-trade-implications-Brexit.pdf
<i>BREXIT AT THE BORDER: Voices of local communities in the Central Border Region of Ireland / Northern Ireland</i>	Irish Central Border Area Network (ICBAN), working with Queen's University Belfast	This report follows on from the ' <i>Bordering on Brexit</i> ' report. It differs in that it examines the opinions of people and businesses in this border region on issues such as proposed technological solutions, their views of a hard border, their opinions about representations on Brexit and funding for the area etc. The report provides a platform to directly communicate the voices of communities from the Central Border area of Northern Ireland / Ireland, which is and will be the Region most affected by the Brexit process.	June 2018	http://icban.com/site/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/Brexit-at-the-Border-FINAL-Jun-18.pdf

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Brexit Report	DCU Brexit Institute	The DCU Brexit Institute has been tracking the developments of the Brexit negotiations, and exploring their impact for specific economic sectors. This booklet aims to summarise its key contributions to date and the current state of the Brexit process from a range of perspectives.	June 2018	http://dcubrexitinstitute.eu/wp-content/uploads/2018/06/brexit_report_spread.pdf
Cross Border Supply Chain Report and Infographic	Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency	This study provides information on the frequency with which goods are moved across the border between Northern Ireland and Ireland and the purposes for which they are used. NISRA undertook a survey of NI businesses trading with IE and analysed microdata with a particular focus on how goods were moved across the border and the nature and extent of supply chain linkages.	June 2018	https://www.nisra.gov.uk/sites/nisra.gov.uk/files/publications/SCS_JUNE2018_FINAL.pdf https://www.nisra.gov.uk/sites/nisra.gov.uk/files/publications/SCS_infographic.pdf
Findings and insights of the firm-level impact of Brexit on most exposed sectors	Department of Business, Enterprise and Innovation	This report details the findings and insights of the firm-level impact of Brexit on most exposed sectors, through quantitative and qualitative methods, focusing on 15 sectors. The research, conducted jointly with Deloitte, engaged with 169 firms based in Ireland, representing large, medium and small employers to get their insights on what would be their principal concerns if they were to be faced with a 'hard' Brexit scenario. The examples provided demonstrate that the nature and extent of the impact will be primarily firm-specific.	June 2018	https://dbei.gov.ie/en/Publications/Report-firm-level-impact-of-Brexit.html

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Assessing the exposure of EU27 regions and cities to the UK's withdrawal from the European Union	European Committee of the Regions (CoR)	This details the consequences of Brexit on trade and the economy in the EU27 regions and cities. Based heavily on data gathered from a joint survey with EUROCHAMBRES, it summarises the expected economic and social effects and the impact on public administrations, and setting out conclusions and recommendations.	March 2018	https://cor.europa.eu/Documents/Migrated/news/Final-Report-on-the-UK-withdrawal.pdf
Brexit: Analysis of Import Exposures in an EU Context	Department of Finance	This paper examines the import exposures to the UK of Ireland and other EU Member States at a sectoral level. The analysis builds on previous work undertaken by the Department of Finance on sector-level export exposures, in the context of the UK's decision to leave the EU.	March 2018	https://igees.gov.ie/wp-content/uploads/2018/04/Analysis-of-Import-Exposures-in-an-EU-Context.pdf

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Cross-border trade & supply chain linkages	InterTradeIreland	The report shows that for over half (51%) of Irish exporters, NI is the destination for more than 50% of their exports, while for just over 25% of Irish firms, NI is the destination for more than 95% of their exports. Key findings include: NI accounts for between 10-12% of total exports from Ireland to the UK as a whole and accounted for 7-8% of imports. The reports finds a very significant share of cross-border trade is accounted for by firms that trade in both directions.	March 2018	https://intertradeireland.com/brexit/brexit-research/
Potential impact of WTO tariffs on cross-border trade	InterTradeIreland	The nature of the trade arrangements that will be in place following the exit of the UK from the EU is currently unknown and will be the subject of considerable negotiation over the coming years. To inform this process, this research examines current cross-border trading patterns and considers the potential impacts on overall trade of the application of current EU WTO tariffs.	March 2018	https://intertradeireland.com/brexit/brexit-research/
Ireland & The Impacts Of Brexit: Strategic Implications for Ireland Arising from Changing EU-UK Trading Relations	Copenhagen Economics for the Department of Business, Enterprise and Innovation	This report analyses how changes in the EU-UK trade relationship could affect the Irish economy. The report quantifies how different types of EU-UK trade scenarios could affect Ireland's trade with the UK and other trading partners. Finally, the analysis provides an assessment of the related macro-economic impacts as well as sector impacts for Ireland for a range of scenarios with different combinations of tariffs and other trade costs for EU-UK trade.	February 2018	https://www.localenterprise.ie/DublinCity/Documents/Ireland-The-Impacts-of-Brexit.pdf

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BORDERING ON BREXIT: Views from Local Communities in the Central Border Region of Ireland / Northern Ireland	Irish Central Border Area Network (ICBAN), working with Queen's University Belfast	The purpose of this project was to give a voice to members of local communities on both sides of the border in this Region, to better understand the potential and actual impact of Brexit even at this early stage. The study sought the views of people living in rural communities on both sides of the Central Border Region.	November 2017	https://www.qub.ac.uk/brexit/Brexitfilestore/Filetoupload,780606.en.pdf
Building Stronger Business: Responding to Brexit by competing, innovating and trading	Department of Enterprise, Business and Innovation (DEBI)	This paper focuses on the response of DEBI to the range of challenges and opportunities arising as a result of Brexit. It sets out DEBI's positions and priorities that will underpin our engagement in the Brexit process as it unfolds and assist us to respond to wider global trade and economic developments	November 2017	https://dbei.gov.ie/en/Publications/Publication-files/Building-Stronger-Business-Responding-to-Brexit-by-competing-innovating-and-trading.pdf
Brexit Issues Paper	Association of Irish Local Government (AILG)	Few current issues have generated so much commentary, analysis and prediction and yet few issues have been surrounded by so much uncertainty. It was in that context that the Association of Irish Local Government policy group attempted to highlight some areas which had the potential to be of consequence for to the local government sector.	September 2017	http://www.ailg.ie/uploads/file/general-items-2017/ailg-brexit-position-brochure-sept-2017.pdf
UK EU Exit: Trade Exposures of Sectors of the Irish Economy in a European Context	Department of Finance	This paper examines the trade exposures of sectors of the Irish economy and other European Union (EU) Member States to the United Kingdom (UK) in light of the UK's decision to exit the EU. This is done by applying sectoral size and proportional exposure measures to the UK across EU countries. The results show that Ireland is substantially more exposed in a number of the goods sectors; this is particularly marked in Agri-food.	September 2017	https://igees.gov.ie/wp-content/uploads/2017/10/UK-EU-Exit-Trade-Exposures-of-Sectors-of-the-Irish-Economy-in-a-European....pdf
THE UK'S EXIT FROM THE	HM Government:	This paper outlines the United Kingdom's (UK)	August	https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/northern-

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EUROPEAN UNION: Northern Ireland and Ireland Position Paper	Northern Ireland Office and Department for Exiting the European Union	position on how to address the unique circumstances of Northern Ireland and Ireland in light of the UK's withdrawal from, and new partnership with, the European Union (EU).	2017	ireland-and-ireland-a-position-paper
THE UK'S EXIT FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION: Northern Ireland and Ireland Position Paper Additional Data Paper : Northern Ireland Trade Data and Statistics	HM Government: Northern Ireland Office and Department for Exiting the European Union	This annex summarises the available trade data and statistics relating to Northern Ireland as of August 2017. It includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Value of trade between Northern Ireland, Ireland and Great Britain •Characteristics of exporting businesses in Northern Ireland •Volumes of freight to and from Northern Ireland •Agriculture and food cross-border supply chains 	August 2017	https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/638215/Additional_Data_Paper_-_Northern_Ireland_Trade_Data_and_Statistics_2.pdf
THE UK'S EXIT FROM THE EUROPEAN UNION: Northern Ireland and Ireland Position Paper Additional Data Paper: Common Travel Area Data and Statistics	HM Government: Northern Ireland Office and Department for Exiting the European Union	This annex summarises the available data and statistics relating to movement within the Common Travel Area between Ireland and the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland as of August 2017. It includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Information on cross-border travel via public, private, air and ferry transport •Statistics on commuting for work and education •Data on the volume of external visitors and value of tourism •Details of cross-border communities and cooperation •Statistics on long term migration 	August 2017	https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/638137/Additional_Data_Paper_-_Northern_Ireland_Common_Travel_Area.pdf
Brexit: Options for a future regulatory framework for	National Board of Trade: Sweden (Kommers)	The Swedish Government commissioned the National Board of Trade to analyse and provide alternatives for how trade in services	March 2017	https://www.kommers.se/In-English/Publications/2017/Brexit/

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trade in services and customs and trade procedures between the EU and the UK	Kollegium)	between the EU and the UK can be regulated after a UK withdrawal from the EU and its single market. The assignment included analysing and providing alternatives for how customs and trade procedures for the trade in goods between the EU and the UK can be designed after a UK withdrawal from the EU.		
Initial Analysis of the Challenges and Opportunities of Brexit for the Derry City and Strabane and Donegal County Council Areas— The North West City Region	Derry City and Strabane District Council and Donegal County Council	This summary report provides a brief review of the scoping study on the potential impacts of the Brexit decision on the North West Region (NWR) and some initial estimates of the potential impacts of Brexit on employment in the NWR, given its current economic profile and its position along what will become a land border between an EU member state and a non-member state. It offers consideration of what actions might be taken by the two Councils, government and non-government stakeholders to minimise these impacts and ensure any opportunities are fully explored and developed.	February 2017	https://www.derrystrabane.com/getmedia/f1f1bbb6-e336-4acf-9fd9-5e1e171fe43f/Initial-Analysis-of-the-Challenges-and-Opportunities-of-Brexit-for-the-North-West-City-Region-150217.pdf Presentation on this report: https://www.derrystrabane.com/getmedia/5875f3e5-c3aa-4a7d-8f23-8265d76488f2/Strategic-Growth-Conference-Presentation-06-Dec-2016.pdf
Quarterly Economic Observer 20th Edition, Winter 2016	Nevin Economic Research Institute (NERI)	This edition of the NERI's <i>Quarterly Economic Observer</i> includes an examination of the potential impacts of a 'Hard BREXIT' on the Northern Ireland economy (Section 2).	Winter 2016	https://www.nerinstitute.net/research/quarterly-economic-observer-winter-2016/
Modelling the Medium to Long Term Potential Macroeconomic Impact of Brexit on Ireland	Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) <i>Working Paper No. 480</i>	There is almost a complete consensus in the international literature that BREXIT will have a negative effect on the UK economy both in the short and long-run. The UK is one of Ireland's closest economic partners and little is known about the potential macro-economic impact that	November 2016	https://www.esri.ie/publications/modelling-the-medium-to-long-term-potential-macroeconomic-impact-of-brexit-on-ireland/

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		BREXIT could have on the Irish economy. In this paper, we use the new COre Structural MOdel of the Irish economy (COSMO) to attempt to quantify the medium to long-run impact of BREXIT on the Irish economy under a series of alternative scenarios. These scenarios are intended to cover a range of potential agreements between the UK and the EU. We find that the level of Irish output is permanently below what it otherwise would have been in the absence of BREXIT.		
The Product and Sector Level Impact of a Hard Brexit across the EU	Economic and Social Research Institute (ESRI) <i>Working Paper No. 550</i>	The UK exit from the European Union (Brexit) is likely to have a range of impacts, with trade flows likely to be most affected. One possible outcome of Brexit is a situation where WTO tariffs apply to merchandise trade between the UK and the EU. By examining detailed trade flows between the UK and all other EU members, matching over 5200 products to the WTO tariff applicable to external EU trade this paper shows that such an outcome would result in significantly different impacts across countries.	November 2016	http://www.esri.ie/publications/the-product-and-sector-level-impact-of-a-hard-brexit-across-the-eu/
Getting Ireland Brexit Ready	Department of Finance	The aim of this paper is twofold. First it provides an overview of how Brexit may impact on the Irish economy. It identifies the sectors that are most exposed to the UK in terms of trade links and describes their key characteristics. The paper then provides an overview of the policy responses to Brexit that have been introduced in Budget 2017 to enable exposed sectors of Ireland's economy to remain competitive, and to protect the public finances from Brexit-related shocks.	October 2016	http://www.budget.gov.ie/Budgets/2017/Documents/Getting%20Ireland%20Brexit%20Ready_final.pdf Infographic http://www.budget.gov.ie/Budgets/2017/Documents/Getting_Ireland_Brexit_ready_infographic.pdf

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UK EU EXIT – AN EXPOSURE ANALYSIS OF SECTORS OF THE IRISH ECONOMY	Department of Finance	This paper examines the trade exposures of sectors of the Irish economy to the UK in light of the United Kingdom's (UK's) decision to exit the European Union (EU). The nature and the size of any economic consequences on Ireland arising from this decision will depend on the eventual terms of the UK's withdrawal and its future relations with the EU, involving a range of potential outcomes. However, most assessments indicate that it is likely that the Irish economy will be adversely affected by the consequences of the UK's exit from the EU, with particular sectors being more vulnerable than others.	October 2016	http://www.budget.gov.ie/Budgets/2017/Documents/An_Exposure_Analysis_of_Sectors_of_the_Irish_Economy%20_final.pdf