

Is the Transport Industry Brexit ready?

Brexit raises the possibility of severe disruption to manufacturing supply chains and logistics in the West Midlands, and elsewhere in the UK.

The Centre for Brexit Studies, supported by the West Midlands Combined Authority, undertook a supply chain mapping exercise and Brexit exposure check on the transport manufacturing sector in the later half of 2019, covering Auto, Rail and Aerospace in the Region.

Now, we have the findings of the survey with over 200 firms, including the likes of Jaguar Land Rover, that allows the Centre for Brexit Studies team to understand the dependence that particular firms have on many aspects of the industry that could shift post-EU, as well as the logistic implications for disruption at ports and the Eurotunnel.

Later this month, the Centre for Brexit Studies are also launching their next book with Bite-Size Books. 'Carmageddon?' looks at the manufacturing industry at the heart of the issues around Brexit and the major logistical challenges.

The book, edited by Professor David Bailey, Professor Alex De Ruyter, Neil Fowler and John Mair, brings together a wide spectrum of industry experts and world-renowned auto industry figures, providing a real perspective on Brexit within the sector.

So what do the findings show us about the future of Auto, Rail and Aerospace in the Midlands, and across the UK, in a post-Brexit landscape?

In this episode, we are joined by Professor Alex de Ruyter, Director at the Centre for Brexit Studies, Professor David Bailey, Professor of Business Economics at the University of Birmingham as well as Visiting Professor here at Centre for Brexit Studies and Senior Fellow at UK in a Changing Europe and Ian Henry, Owner and Managing Director of AutoAnalysis and Visiting Professor at the Centre for Brexit Studies.

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