

How to Spot EU Propaganda Masquerading as Impartial Information.

Let's follow the money...

- 1, The next time you see anyone in the media extolling the benefits of EU membership, make a note of their name.
- 2, Type their name into Wikipedia.
- 3, Wikipedia will list the various organisations they work for.
- 4, Go onto these organisations' website.
- 5, Type in a search for 'funding'.
- 6, Download the PDF of their latest annual report.
- 7, Look through it for the word '*European*'
- 8, You will probably find they are being funded by the EU.

Want some examples? Ok, the IMF, OECD, NIESR, LSE, CBI, TUC, PwC, IFS, S&P, NFU, NUS, Unite, WWF FotE, BBC, Unison, GMB etc

It's clever how this scam works:

- 1, The EU target organisations with specialist knowledge that is difficult for lay people to question.
- 2, They fund these groups who then become their stooges - paid publicists who besiege the media.
- 3, The clever bit is that it's deniable - all parties can pretend they aren't acting out of self-interest.
- 4, Another clever aspect is that the money the EU gives is tangible whereas the money the EU takes is invisible so they appear beneficent.
- 5, And best of all the EU doesn't even have to pay for it! We are being bribed with our own money!

Similarly the EU buys off dissent in the universities by funding them via proxies with grants and bursaries. University lecturers are keenly aware of how much EU funding they get - but strangely forgetful of the much larger sums they got from national government under the pre '75 system.

There are some other pro-EU people in the media who aren't in the EU's pocket but these tend to be people like Mark Carney who was appointed to his £800,000 P/A job by George Osborne, whose career depended on a Remain vote. But essentially all the pro-EU '*impartial experts*' are actually interested parties.