

Notes

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- limited contestation grouping instances of limited Euroscepticism (France, Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg, Spain, Portugal, Finland, Ireland, Slovenia);
 - the open contestation characterised by the spectacular nature of Euroscepticism (UK, Greece, Sweden, Austria, Malta, Czech Republic, Denmark and Norway); and
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