

THE MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES ANNUAL REPORT

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FOREWORD



The second, and – alas – final year of my directorship of the Max Weber Programme unfortunately also stood under the shadow of the Covid-19 pandemic. While we started the year with quite some optimism, and have skilfully maneuvered the brave new world of hybrid encounters, ultimately the Programme had to run on a ‘low level equilibrium’, with Fellows having fewer opportunities for the intensive interaction and exchange which is so much the hallmark of the Florence experience. This year also marked some important changes in the team, with Francesca Grassini, a pillar of the team since 2015, moving on to the Law Department, and Pia Dittmar freshly joining the team. Hence, it was another very testing year, which took a big toll on everyone. I remain grateful and proud that, despite this, the Programme carried through with its activities, reinvented itself for the hybrid world, and that our Fellows came together, even if mostly virtually. My gratitude goes to the brilliant Fellows who have continued to make this Programme an intellectually stimulating and personally most enriching experience, and who, with never ending enthusiasm, organized the most superb workshops and June conference. And it goes above all to the wonderful Max Weber team, whose never ending efforts to adapt to a hybrid world enabled us to support our Fellows as much as possible during these testing times. I am also very grateful that with my successor, Professor Juho Härkönen, the Programme is in superb hands, and wish him all the best of luck and inspiration with his new position.

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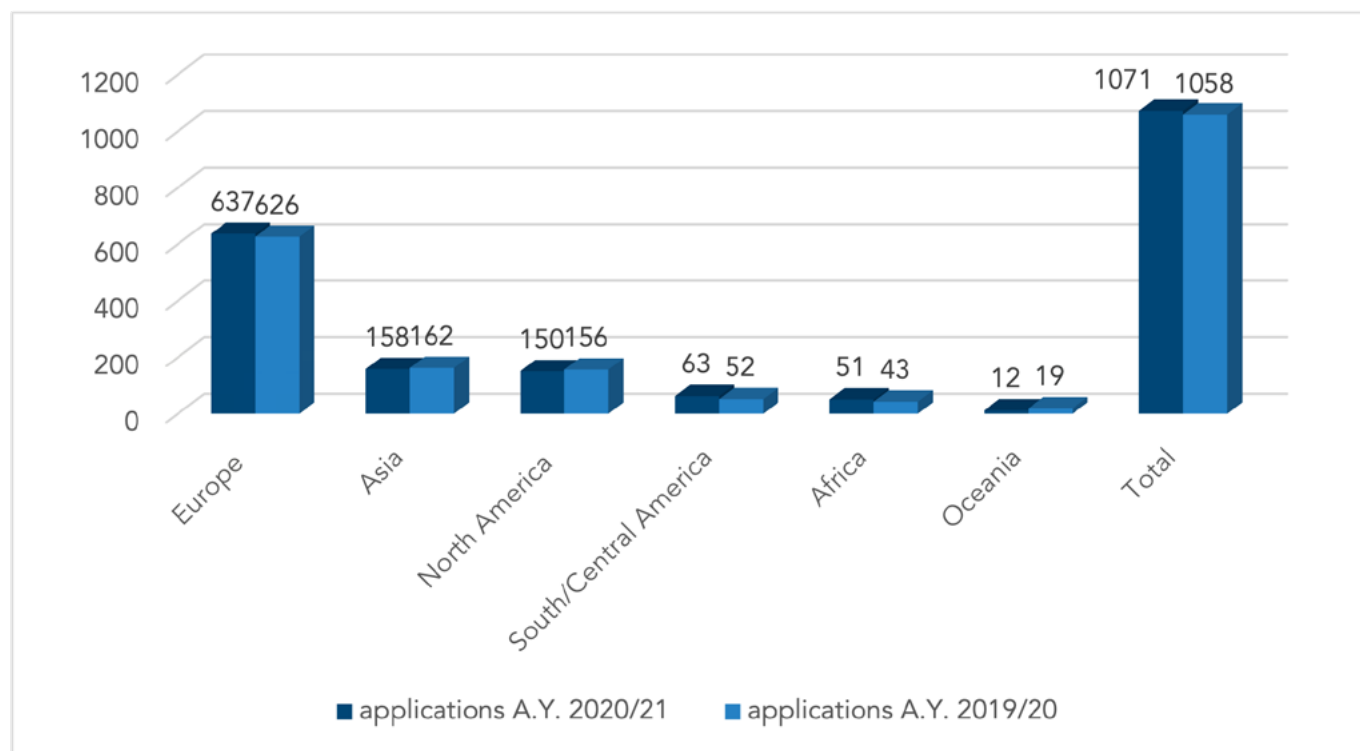
MAX WEBER PROGRAMME IN 2020–2021 STATISTICS

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2020–2021 MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIPS

In total, the Max Weber Programme received 1,071 applications from 94 different countries for the Max Weber Fellowships 2020–2021.

As in previous years, the appeal of the Programme has reached out globally and applications came from around the world (Figure 1).

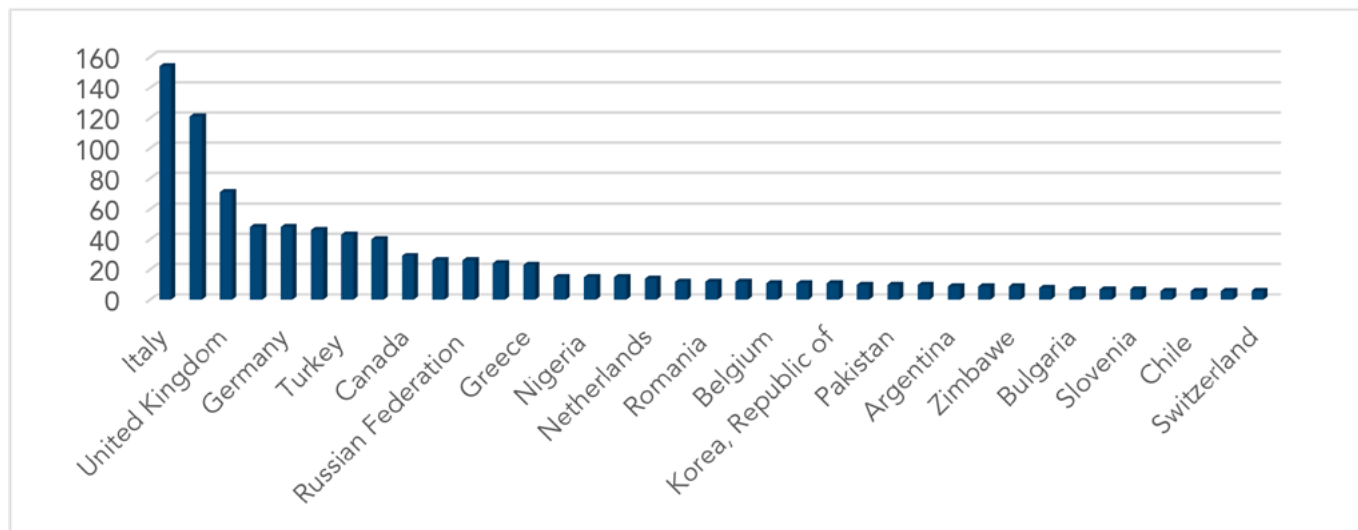
FIGURE 1: APPLICATIONS TO THE MWP IN 2018 AND 2019 BY REGION



The European region remains by a long shot the strongest contributor of applications (637), followed by Asia (158) and North America (150).

Italy (154) takes the lion's share of applications (Figure 2), followed by the US (121), the United Kingdom (7) and France and Germany (both 48).

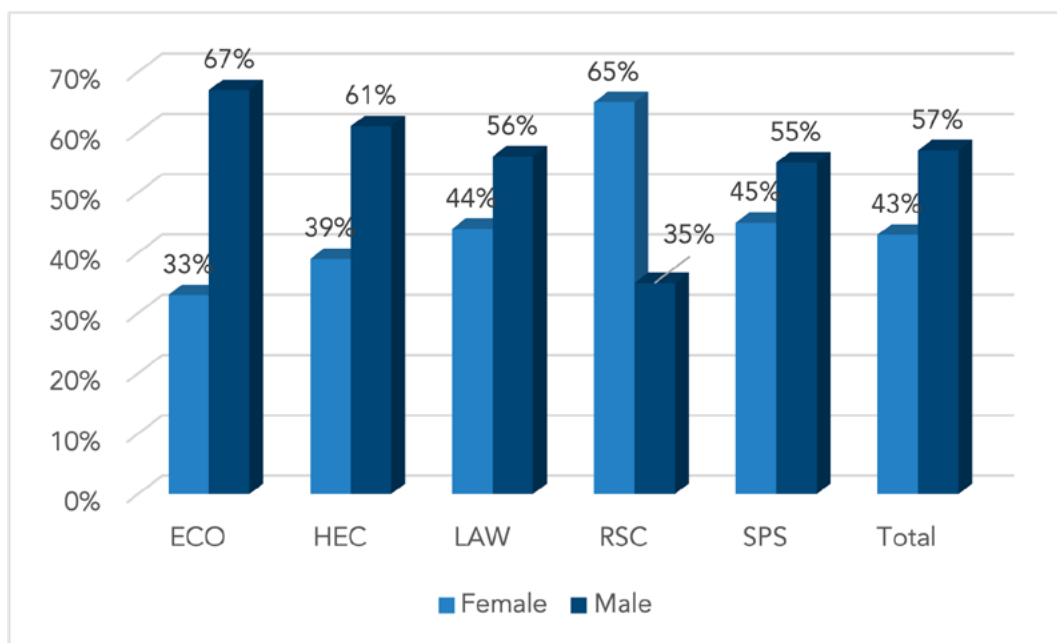
FIGURE 2: DISTRIBUTION OF APPLICANTS BY ORIGIN (TOP 37), 2019



The gender ratio among applicants is slightly in favour of males (57%).

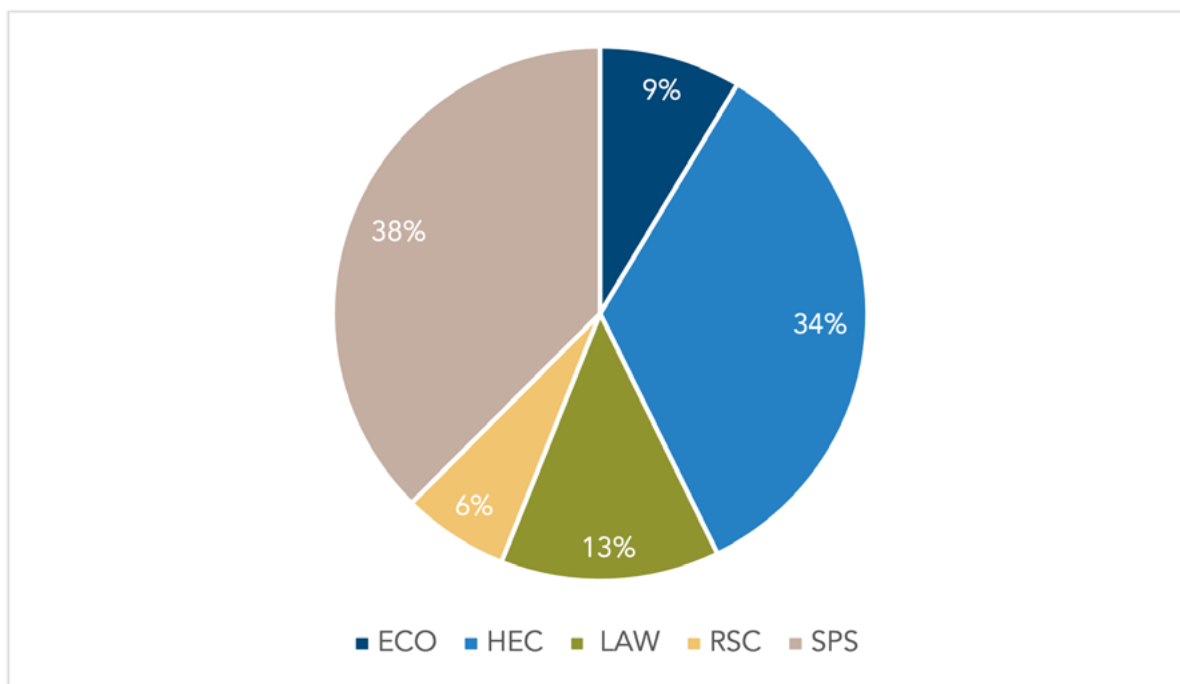
The gender distribution by department instead reveals a degree of disparity by discipline (Figure 3). Applications by women to the department of Economics are one third (33%). To a lesser extent, History and Political and Social Sciences also show a gender gap while the Robert Schuman Centre instead seems to appeal more to women (65%) than men (35%) and Law is the most balanced.

FIGURE 3: APPLICATIONS BY GENDER AND BY DEPARTMENT, 2019



As in the past, the departmental share of applications is substantially uneven (Figure 4). The department of Political and Social Sciences leads over the others with 402 applications, followed by History and Civilization with 366. The Robert Schuman Centre lags behind with 69 applications in total.

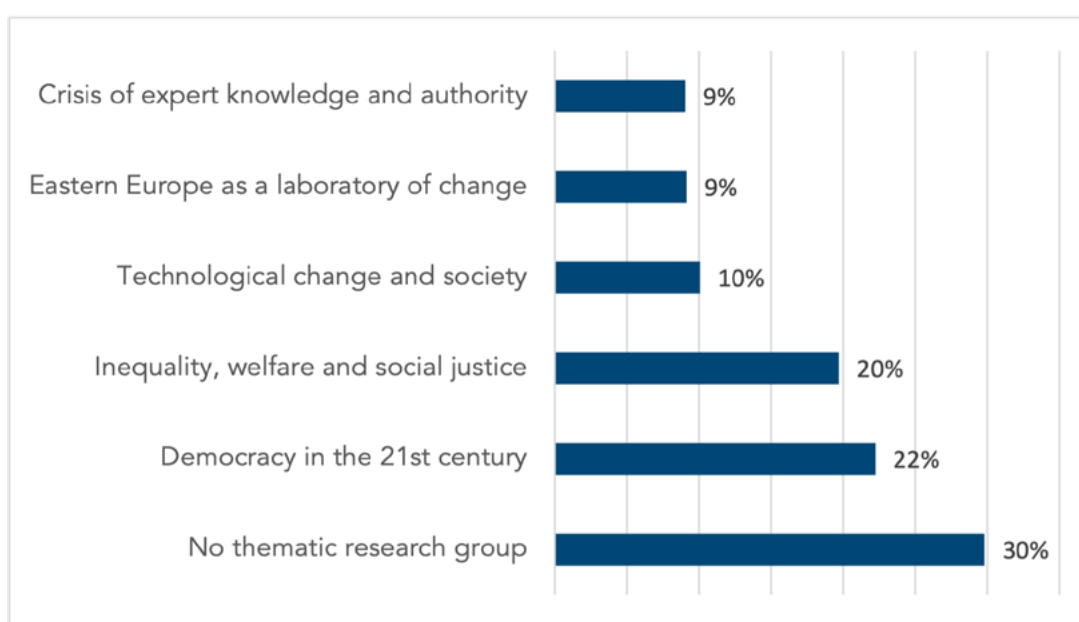
FIGURE 4: APPLICATIONS BY DEPARTMENT, 2019



The data suggest that the Programme maintains its global appeal and its strong European focus.

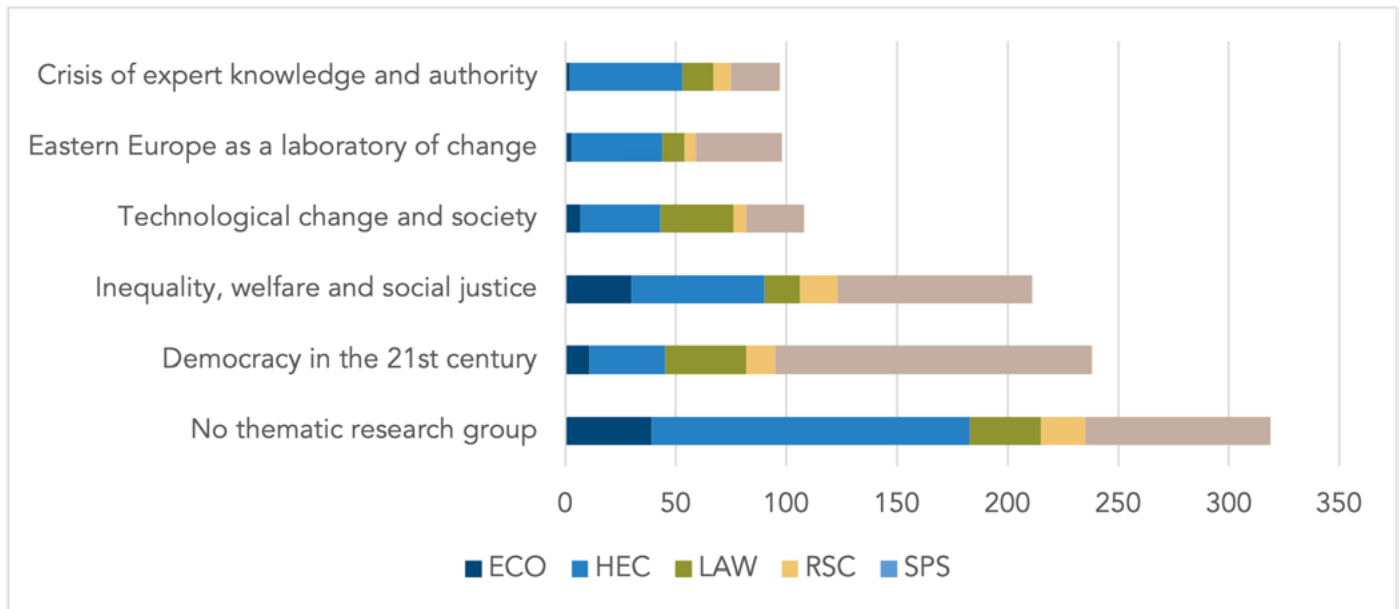
As in the previous calls, applicants had the opportunity to choose an Interdisciplinary Research Cluster (IRC) or a Research Group (RG), as an interdisciplinary forum to discuss their common research interests. Alternatively, they could opt out of the thematic frame. This year the number of those opting out increased slightly (319), and it was higher than that of those choosing the most popular group (238).

FIGURE 5: APPLICATIONS BY IRC and RG, 2019



The composition of preferences for an IRC/RG by department shows that each IRC/RG attracts from all disciplines, although some received more applications from a given department (Figure 6). Applications to the RSC, ECO and HEC, for instance, are highly concentrated in the cluster Inequality, Welfare and Social Justice, while applicants to LAW and SPS have a strong interest in the cluster Democracy in the 21st century. The largest number of applicants to ECO, HEC and RSC however still chooses to opt out altogether.

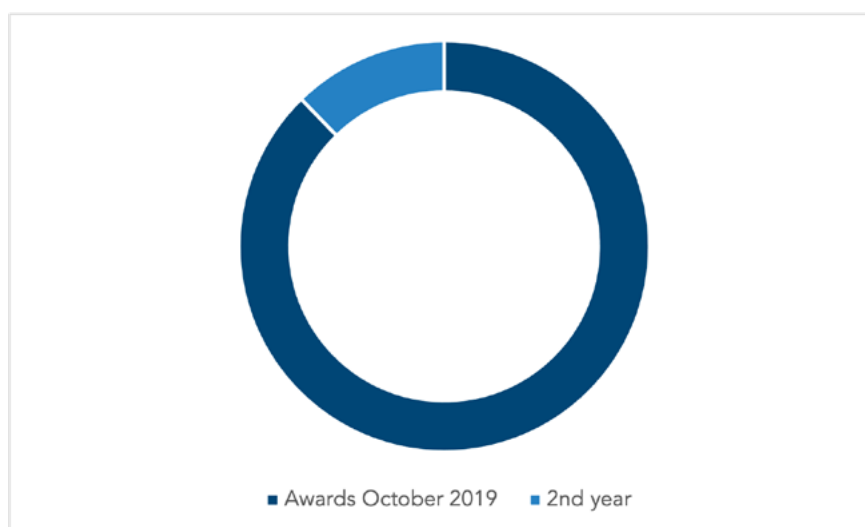
FIGURE 6: APPLICATIONS BY IRC/RG AND DEPARTMENT, 2019



MAX WEBER FELLOWS: 2020-2021

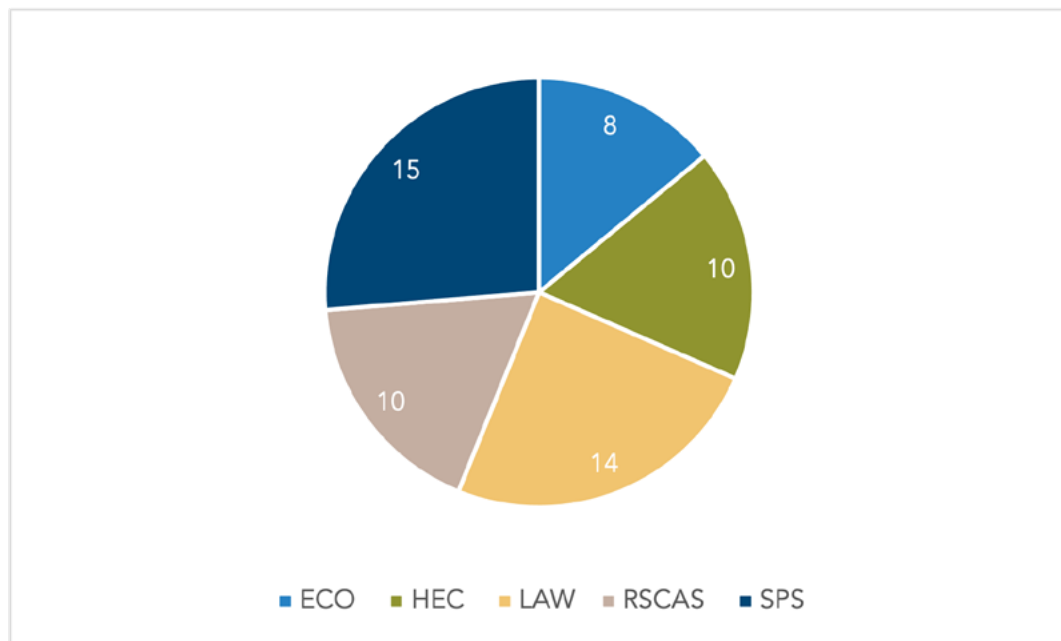
The Programme awarded 45 new Fellowships making the success rate about 4.2%. In total, the cohort consisted of 57 Fellows, of whom 12 carried on their Fellowship from the previous year.

FIGURE 7: MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2020–2021



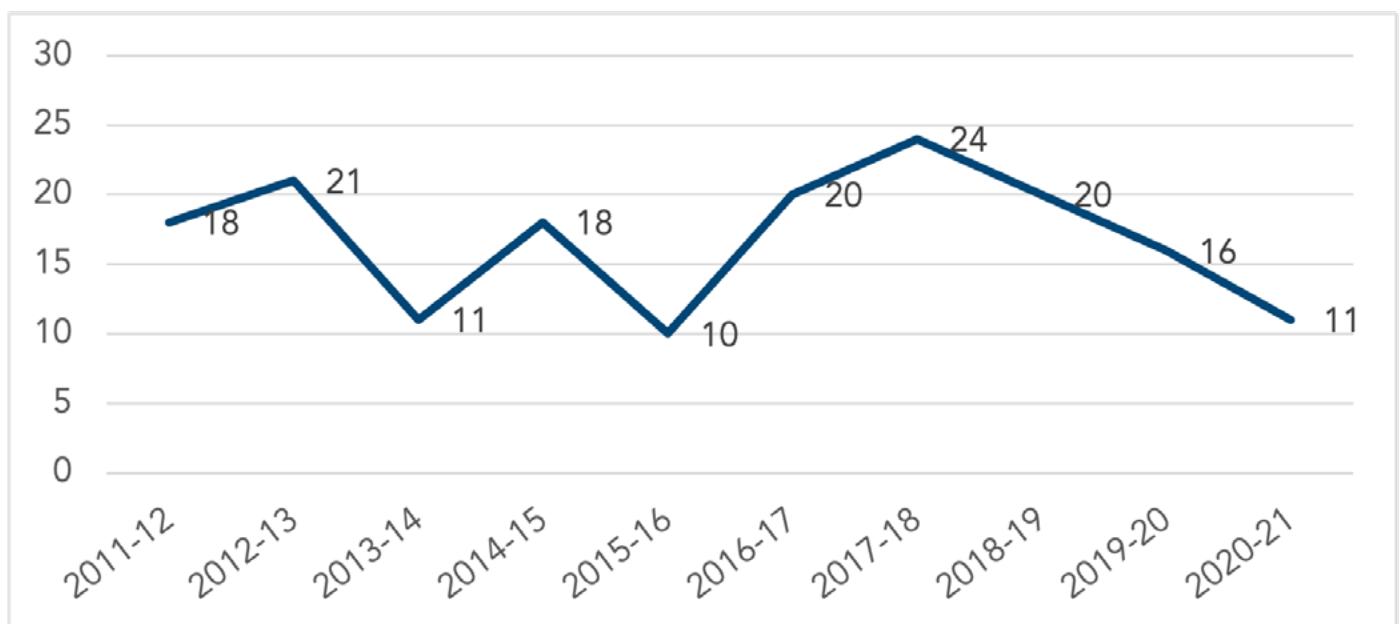
The average age of the Max Weber Fellows in 2020–2021 was 31.75 years and 47% of Fellows were women. The Department of Political and Social Sciences (SPS) received a larger share of Fellowships than the other departments.

FIGURE 8: MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY DEPARTMENT, 2020–2021



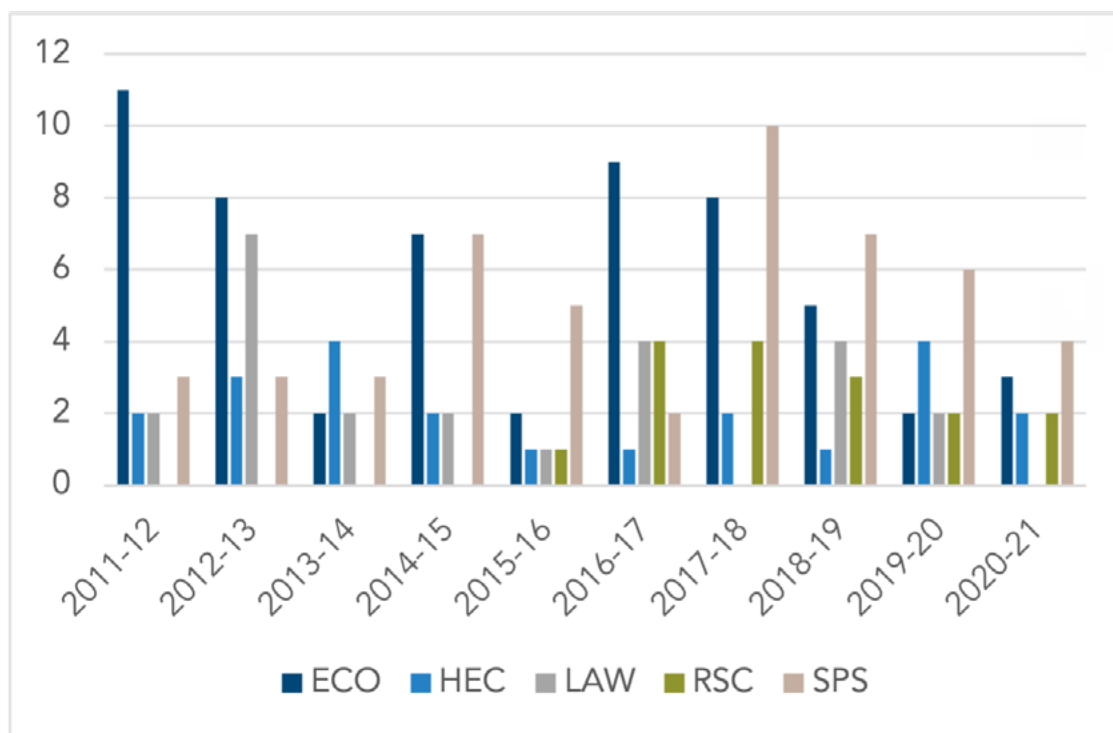
Eleven of those offered a Fellowship withdrew before registration in September. They were offered a position elsewhere

FIGURE 9: WITHDRAWALS FROM AWARDS 2011/2012 – 2020/2021



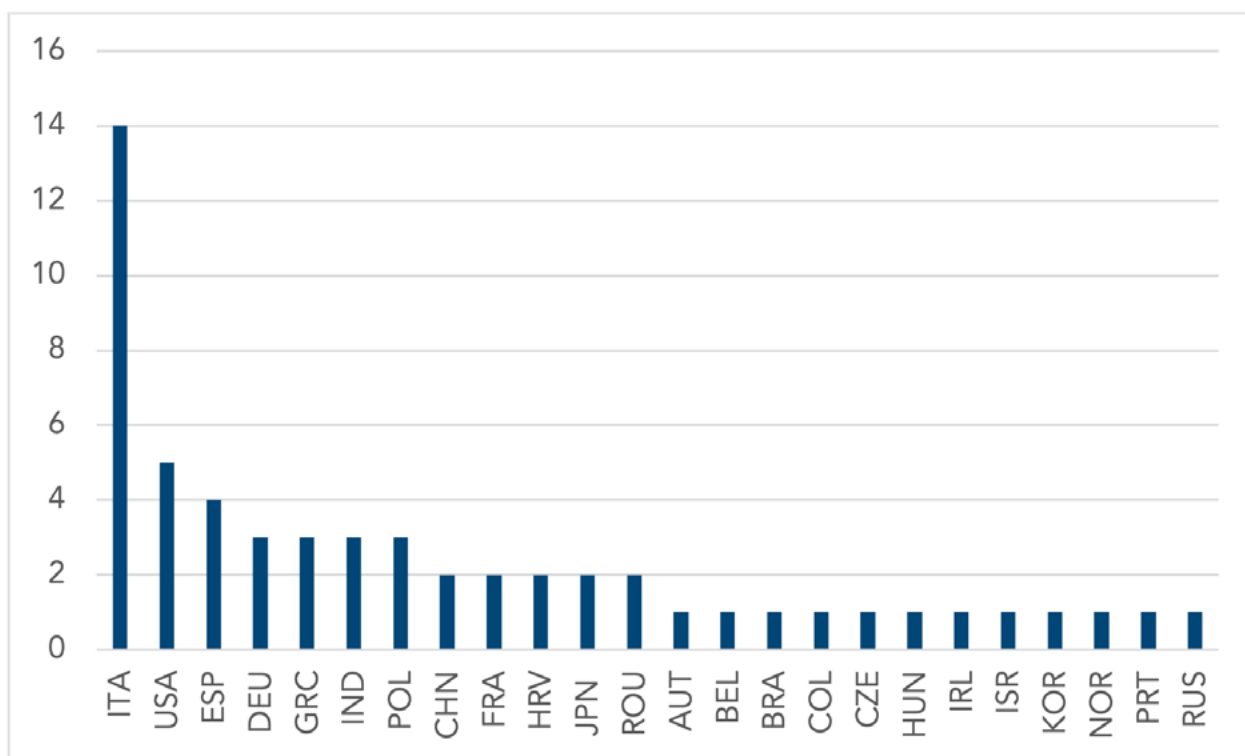
Regarding the applications for the Cohort 2020/2021, SPS was the department most affected by withdrawals, followed by ECO.

FIGURE 10: WITHDRAWALS BY DEPARTMENTS, 2011/2012 – 2020/2021



The 2020–2021 cohort of Max Weber Fellows included 24 different nationalities, confirming the global character of the Programme, although the predominance of Italian (10) and US (5) Fellows was marked.

FIGURE 11: MMAX WEBER FELLOWS 2020–2021 BY NATIONALITY



Equally global and diverse is the list of institutions to award PhDs to the 2020–2021 cohort. Once again British academic institutions lead the ranking with 14 Fellows obtaining their PhDs in the UK, followed by the US (10), Italy (6.5) and Canada, France and Germany (4).

FIGURE 12: MAX WEBER FELLOWS BY INSTITUTIONAL PROVENANCE AND COUNTRY OF INSTITUTION, 2020–2021

| | |
|----------------------|--|
| Belgium (0.5) | KU Leuven |
| Brazil (1) | Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro |
| Canada (4) | McGill University |
| | University of British Columbia |
| | University of Toronto |
| France (4) | Paris School of Economics |
| | Sciences Po Paris |
| | Toulouse School of Economics |
| | University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne |
| Germany (4) | Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies |
| | University of Hamburg |
| | University of Hohenheim |
| | University of Münster |
| Hungary (1) | Central European University |
| India (1) | University of Allahabad |
| Ireland (1) | Trinity College |
| Israel (1) | Hebrew University, Jerusalem |
| Italy (6.5) | Bocconi University Milan |
| | European University Institute |
| | La Sapienza University Rome |
| | Università degli Studi di Bari – Aldo Moro (Italy) |
| | Università degli Studi di Padova |
| | University Ca' Foscari Venice |
| Norway (1) | University of Bergen |

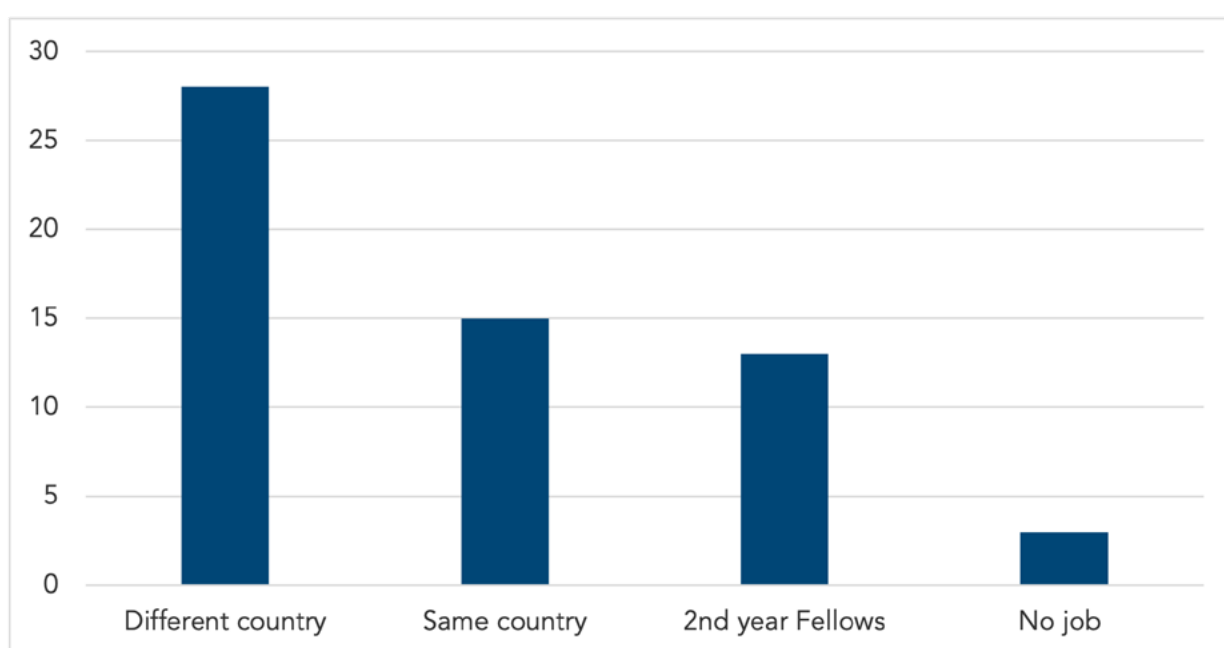
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| Netherlands (1.5) | CREED, Amsterdam |
| | Maastricht University |
| Poland (2) | Institute of Law Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences |
| | University of Lodz |
| Portugal (1) | Institute of Social Sciences, University of Lisbon |
| Romania (1) | University of Bucharest |
| Spain (1.5) | Universidad Autónoma de Madrid |
| | Universidad de Málaga |
| Switzerland (1) | Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies |
| United Kingdom (14) | Durham University |
| | London School of Economics and Political Science |
| | SOAS, University of London |
| | University College London |
| | University of Cambridge |
| | University of Edinburgh |
| | University of Oxford |
| | University of Surrey |
| United States (10) | Columbia University |
| | George Mason University |
| | George Washington University |
| | Georgetown University |
| | Harvard University |
| | Princeton University |
| | State University of New York at Stony Brook |
| | University of California, Berkeley |

MAX WEBER FELLOWS AND THE JOB MARKET

The Covid-19 crisis made the hiring process very complicated. When Covid-19 hit, many searches were cancelled or put on hold, and many institutions instituted either year-long or even two-year-long bans on hiring.

The 2020–2021 cohort had a success rate of 95% on the job market over the year. 37 Fellows had moved on to new jobs by September 2021 (35 academic jobs, 2 non-academic jobs), 18 remained at the MWP for another year, 3 were still on the job market. (Figure13). Among those moving to new jobs, 25 went to a country different from the one where they received their PhD and 12 moved to the same country of the awarding institution, confirming that the Fellowship enhances the mobility of young academics, one of the aims of the Programme.

FIGURE 13: DISTRIBUTION OF MW FELLOWS 2020-2021 BY JOB MARKET OUTCOME



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES 2020–2021

The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: **Academic Practice** and **Multidisciplinary Research**. Over the years of the Programme, the objectives of the academic practice activities have become more structured and focused. An important lesson has been that professional skills are best learned when working in small groups which allow for frank exchange of experiences and reflection on best practices; tutorials and individual feedback based on different needs have also increasingly become an integral part of the Programme. The research activities, on the other hand, demand a multidisciplinary focus and a strong level of participation from as many Fellows as possible to reach their aim of enhancing and fostering multidisciplinary understanding.

ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

Building on the experience gained in previous years, in 2020–2021 the Academic Practice activities were organised into three Modules: i) Job Market ii) Publishing and Writing and iii) Teaching. The activities within the three modules ran throughout the year to allow for continuity and follow-up according to participants' needs, with activities related to the job market (with the exception of individual support) concentrated primarily in the first term.

PREPARATION FOR THE JOB MARKET AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

The Max Weber Programme actively supports Fellows seeking an academic position. This support takes various forms: workshops in which Fellows discuss and develop their CVs, cover letters, bio-sketches, and web pages; professional feedback on presentation and interviewing skills; a taught module to



enhance presentation skills; individual consultations to assist Fellows in defining their job search priorities and strategies; organisation of mock job talks and other 'just in time' support when Fellows are long- or short-listed; advice on and editing of application materials; more broadly, the creation of a variety of informal occasions for sharing information and discussing job market strategies in their fields.

Understanding the broader face of global academia and having access to up-to-date information is essential to informed career planning. The MWP is also a platform for obtaining information about, and reflecting on, the current state of the academic job market. In particular, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) offers a unique resource for researchers looking for a job in academia and, in general, for people interested in the international comparison of academic careers.

An increasingly vital part of the job market is self-presentation on the internet. To assist the Fellows in presenting themselves and their research in the best possible way, the EUI offers all Fellows the opportunity to construct their own website (<https://me.eui.eu/website-directory/>) and support for developing skills in communicating about their research to non-specialist audiences.

The 2020–2021 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Academic Communications Skills (ACS) Staff.
- Presentation and Public Speaking module in early October (with ACS Staff).
- 'Job market package' session in the first term for preparation of application materials (with Laurie Anderson, MWP) and relative individual tutorial followup throughout the year.
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars.
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course Syllabus outline.
- Job talks and mock interviews by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty.
- Fellows June Conference: organization and ongoing research presentations.
- During the 2020–2021 academic year, the ongoing Covid19 pandemic continued to impact the job search process in terms of both recruitment procedures and results. Almost all mock job talks and interviewing took place online; to respond to this situation, the Public Speaking module was redesigned to address the specific

challenges of online presenting and interviewing. To support Fellows in weathering the post-Fellowship transition period, the Programme extended support for the job search beyond the end of the official Fellowship period (until the end of December 2021), in the form of both editing of application materials and tutorial support.

PUBLISHING AND WRITING

The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. The Programme supports writing and publishing both through workshops organised with EUI faculty and outside experts and writing activities offered by the EUI Academic Communications Skills (ACS) staff. The latter run throughout the year and consist in: i) academic writing modules (offered in collaboration with the EUI Language Centre), ii) disciplinary writer's groups, iii) individual tutorials. In 2020–2021 the activities designed to support academic writing and publishing took place primarily online due to the ongoing Covid-19 pandemic, although it was possible to resume some in-person activities in the late spring. The Max Weber Programme also offers the Fellows an extensive language revision service. Language revision and copy-editing is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Fellows can also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2020–2021 activities on publishing and writing were as follows:

- Publishing Strategies workshops, by discipline, December to February (EUI Faculty, ACS staff): ECO (with David Levine and Edouard Challe), 3 December; LAW (with Martijn Hesselink and Neha Jain), 19 January; SPS (with Arnout van der Rijt and Carlos Closas), 22 January; HEC (with Giancarlo Casale, Pieter Judson, Ann Thomson), 3 February.
- Taught module, 'Style in Research Writing' (first term, 8 sessions, 21 October – 16 December).
- Taught module, 'Writing your Journal Article: Draft to Submission' (second term, 8 sessions, 27 January – 24 March).
- Taught module 'From Dissertation to Book: Getting the Ball Rolling' (12 sessions, articulated into three 4week blocks): Block 1: 'Writing a book proposal' (24 November – 19 January); Block 2: 'Preparing a sample chapter' (2–23 March); Block 3 'Conclusions: tying it all together' (25 May – 15 June). At the end of each

block participants received feedback from the instructors on writing produced. The module also included two sessions with commissioning editors (John Haslam, CUP; Roger M. Haydon, Cornell University Press) who provided individual feedback on participants' book proposals.

- Writers' Groups, by discipline (LAW, November/January; HEC and SPS, November/July).
- Research Grant Proposal (with written feedback from EUI Faculty).
- MWP 'Draft Publication' (with feedback from EUI mentor).
- Individual tutorials on written work (e.g. research proposal, working paper, book proposal, course syllabus, articles in progress, application materials), job talks, PowerPoint presentations, etc.

TEACHING MODULE

The Max Weber Programme aims to improve and develop standards of excellence in Fellows' teaching skills. Completion of the Teaching Module gives the Fellows the Max Weber Teaching Certificate, which is a valuable addition to their academic profiles.

The Certificate is worth 3 points in the European Credit Transfer System (ECTS). It is designed to enhance Fellows' ability to respond flexibly and professionally to the teaching and learning needs of today's increasingly diverse higher education scene.

Fellows who elect to do the Certificate will take part in an innovative programme culminating in teaching practice weeks at top European univer-

sities: Humboldt, Masaryk University, Natolin College of Europe, Pompeu Fabra, Trinity College Dublin, University College London and the University of Florence.

Hands-on workshops designed to foster a reflective, transnational approach to the teaching/learning process lead up to this teaching experience abroad.

In order to obtain a Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate, a Fellow must have successfully completed the prescribed academic practice activities organized by the MWP.

The 2020-2021 MWP activities on Teaching were:

- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, Masaryk, UPF Teaching Practice Weeks (David Bowskill from Humboldt University in Berlin, Libor Štěpánek from Masaryk University, Daniele Cozzoli from UPF Barcelona).
- Workshop 'Introduction to Teaching Portfolio' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop, 'Course Design' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop, 'Preparation for Microteaching and Teaching Practice Weeks' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Workshop and individual feedback on the microteaching sessions with Lynn McAlpine (University of Oxford).
- Workshop 'Teaching Portfolio: Integrating the elements of MW Teaching Programme' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford).
- Masaryk Teaching Practice (because of Covid19 this took place online).
- Natolin College of Europe Teaching Practice



- (because of Covid19 this took place online).
- UPF Teaching Practice (because of Covid19 this took place online).
- University of Luxembourg (because of Covid19 this took place online).

Actual teaching by Fellows is not a MWP requirement but taking into account that Fellows arrive with differing teaching experience, and that teaching methods differ across fields and university systems, the MWP offers different options for gaining practical teaching experience. This supports Fellows in their search for an academic position. It is the strategy of the Max Weber Programme to offer opportunities not only outside the EUI (where undergraduate teaching is possible) but also within the EUI.

Within the EUI, where mainly research-oriented seminars, master classes and workshops are 'taught', there is widespread opportunity to gain teaching experience at a high post-graduate level. Post-graduate teaching, tutoring and advising PhD researchers, as well as co-organising seminars and workshops, are activities very much appreciated by Max Weber Fellows. Fellows are also put in charge of organizing some of the summer schools for European MA students in the Social Sciences. Departments hold Fellows' seminars on a regular basis. Considering the standards of excellence of the Max Weber Programme, and the highly selective appointment of its Fellows, a systematic collaboration between EUI Professors and the MWP postdoctoral Fellows promotes the European and global academic reputation of all departments and the appeal of the EUI as a whole.

Local Universities: Over the past ten years, the MWP has expanded its network of collaboration with local universities and has established links with many of the Florence-based American campuses, and Italian Universities offering undergraduate or MA level courses in English. Among these are James Madison University, Gonzaga University, New York University at La Pietra, FIT/Polimoda and IMT Lucca. Max Weber Fellows are offered teaching and/or lecturing opportunities at several of these universities. The MA in European Union Policy Studies offered by James Madison University in Florence, for example, guarantees priority in the selection process to Max Weber Fellows with competences in line with James Madison University's teaching needs. Courses can also be team-taught. Fellows are request-

ed to use state-of-the-art, interactive, teaching methods and are monitored and supervised, in order to improve their performance. Grading methods and tutoring of papers, as well as assessment skills, are developed in conjunction with the academic coordinator. Fellows receive professional feedback on their performance and an overall written evaluation of their teaching skills by the end of each course. For an overview see: <http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/MaxWeberProgramme/TeachingatEUIAndAbroad/Teaching.aspx#opportunities>

Teaching Abroad: In 2008, the Max Weber Programme set up a 'teaching abroad' programme with the London School of Economics in which Max Weber Fellows were offered the possibility of a week's teaching experience. In May 2008 five Fellows visited the LSE where they each gave a public lecture and a seminar and received professional feedback on their performance from Nick Byrne, Director, and Neil McLean, Professor, at the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre. In addition, the Fellows had meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields. Based on the success of this experience the Max Weber Programme continued the development of this exchange and in 2009 a selected group of sixteen Fellows had the opportunity to go either to the LSE in London or to Humboldt University in Berlin, for intensive teaching training practice for a week. For the academic year 2009–2010 an agreement was made between the EUI-MWP and the University of Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, to set up a teaching exchange for a maximum of another eight Max Weber Fellows. In the academic year of 2014–2015, a total of twenty-five Max Weber Fellows participated and in the academic year 2015–2016 a total of twenty-three Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching practice week and obtained a Teacher Training Certificate as a result. In the academic year of 2016–2017, twenty-two Max Weber Fellows participated in the teaching module and teaching practice week, and obtained the Teacher Training Certificate. In year 2017–2018, we extended our network for teaching placements of Fellows to UCL in London, Trinity College in Dublin, and Masaryk University in Brno, nine Max Weber Fellows organised their own teaching practice in Florence, both at the EUI and at other local institutions. In the year 2018–2019, thirty Max Weber Fellows completed the teaching module and went on teaching practice weeks. In the year 2019–2020, nineteen Fellows chose

to complete the teaching certificate and did their teaching practice online.

In 2020–2021 nineteen Fellows chose to complete the teaching module and were awarded the MWP Teaching Certificate on 24 June.

ON THE MASARYK TEACHING PRACTICE

The teaching practice took place online from 3–7 May 2021 and from 17–21 May 2021, and was set up in collaboration with the Language Centre of Masaryk University (Brno), Libor Štěpánek and Barbora Novotná. The Masaryk Teaching Practice week required the Fellows to teach a 90-minute lesson twice for students (undergraduate or postgraduate) in law, economics, history or social and political sciences. The Fellows were asked to plan an interactive class, and not to lecture more than 25% of the time. Fellows were encouraged to choose a core concept for their teaching. The attending students provided the Fellows after each class with written feedback, while Masaryk faculty attending the class gave them detailed oral and written feedback after each class taught. Before the teaching practice the Fellows were asked to submit a form formulating the goals they hoped to achieve during the TPW and expressing any potential problems they could foresee. They were also very much encouraged to observe their peers teaching, and if requested their own teaching could be recorded.

Ten Fellows taught at Masaryk University: Christos Aliprantis (HEC), Weverthon Barbosa Machado (SPS), Orfeas Chasapis Tassinis (LAW), Wanshu Cong (LAW), Rona Dinur (LAW), Agnieszka Jablonowska (LAW), Joy Neumeyer (HEC), Alvaro Pereira (LAW), Maria Dyveke Styve (HEC), Andrés María Vicent Fanconi (HEC).

ON THE UPF TEACHING PRACTICE

The UPF–MWP Barcelona teaching practice took place online from January–March 2021, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinator of the MWP exchange at UPF, Professor of Humanities, Daniele Cozzoli. All Fellows taught a couple of sessions within the undergraduate courses and each gave a talk on a topic related to their research. They were also in contact with MA and PhD students and professors of the respective faculties and departments hosting their teaching.

Five Fellows taught at UPF: Roberta Biasillo (RSC), Maria Vittoria Comacchi (HEC), Sebastian Diessner (RSC), Lavinia Maddaluno (HEC), Tamara Popic (SPS).

ON THE LUXEMBOURG TEACHING PRACTICE

The teaching practice took place online from March–May 2021, and was set up by agreement between the European University Institute and the University of Luxembourg (Department of Law). The Luxembourg staff member responsible for the organisation of the module was Aikaterini Pantazatou.

Two Fellows taught at Luxembourg: Aline Bertolin (LAW), Francesco Ducci (LAW).

ON THE NATOLIN COLLEGE OF EUROPE TEACHING PRACTICE

Every year the College of Europe at Natolin invites Max Weber Fellows at the EUI to devise and lead two workshops on historical topics. This collaboration between the Max Weber Programme at the EUI and the European Civilization Chair at the College of Europe is part of a wider cooperation between the two institutions. Two Fellows taught online at Natolin this academic year: Donato Di Carlo (SPS) and Lillian Frost (RSC).



MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH

The Multidisciplinary research activities encompass the Thematic Research Groups and Interdisciplinary Research Clusters run across the EUI; the Max Weber Book Roundtables, in which the Lecturer is interviewed by one or more Fellows; the Multidisciplinary Workshops, which are organized by the Fellows themselves; the June Conference, which is likewise organized by the Fellows and provides a summation of the academic year.

RESEARCH GROUPS AND INTERDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH CLUSTERS

Europe in the World: International Relations, International Security, World Politics – academic leads, Ulrich Krotz (RSC/SPS) and Corinna Unger (HEC).

This thematic area brings together cutting edge research in the areas of international relations, international security, and world politics, all broadly defined. It seeks to integrate theoretical and conceptual insights with empirical research and political or historical relevance. It involves projects from the disciplines of international rela-

tions, political science, history, and law, as well as from related fields, and is both inter- and transdisciplinary. While the cluster focuses on the EU and/or one or more European states, it also embraces innovative projects investigating other geographical regions or states or otherwise engaging with world politics, as well as comparative research. The sorts of topics likely to be explored include: Europe's role and place in the emergent world of 21st-century global politics; Europe's foreign relations broadly, including the EU's or European states' evolving relations with the major and emerging powers (including the US, China, Russia, India, Brazil), as well as regional and global international organizations; foreign, security, and defence policy; the impact of the grand shifts and continuities in international affairs on Europe itself. The foreign affairs, international security, world politics thematic area is hosted by the programme on Europe in the World within the Global Governance Programme at the Robert Schuman Centre.

MWP Group Members: Elizabeth Banks (HEC), Silvia D'Amato (RSC), Andreas Greiner (HEC), Ian Hathaway (HEC), Gaia Lott (HEC), Lola Wilhelm (HEC), Alexandra Olivia Zeitz (SPS)

Eastern Europe as a Laboratory of Change – academic leads, Dorothee Bohle (MWP/SPS), Gabor Halmi (LAW) and Tom Junes (HEC).

After the dramatic events of 1989, Eastern Europe has frequently been called a laboratory of change. Within a short period, the region experienced the collapse of Empire, war, genocide, the birth of new states, the vanishing of others, the breakdown of socialism, deep economic crisis, massive emigration and the embrace of capitalism and democracy. Its countries have also become part of broader European and global changes, as members or aspiring members of the European Union and through integration in globalizing capitalism. More recently, some East European countries have become laboratories for illiberal change, while others have been experimenting with radical neoliberal reforms. Despite the rich propensity for change and innovation and its centrality for European history, econ-



omy and politics, academic interest in Eastern Europe is on the wane. In some countries in the region, academic freedom has again come under attack, while in Western Europe's social science there is declining interest in substantive areas of specific knowledge. The research group seeks to stem this tide. It invites Fellows who are interested in exploring aspects of East European specificities, also in a comparative perspective. It is interested in the changes the region has gone through in its recent and more remote history and these changes' lasting legacies; the challenges it faces, and its importance beyond its borders. It also encourages exploration of methodological aspects of studying change within the region and beyond from a multidisciplinary perspective.

MWP Group Members: Veronica Anghel (SPS), Beáta Bakó (LAW), Alexandru Moise (SPS), Tamara Popic (SPS), Michal Ziolkowski (LAW)

Democracy in the 21st Century – academic leads, Elias Dinas (RSC/SPS), Lucy Riall (HEC), Ann Thomson (HEC)

In the first two decades of the 21st century, the broad, public identification with democratic values and practices – seen as unassailable since the Second World War – has been challenged in profound ways. While apparently still supreme as a political principle, democracy is seen to be eroded by new economic disparities, by pressures to circumscribe the perimeter of rights, and by the weakening of its societal roots. There are widespread fears that democracy has been hollowed out, with the meaning of democracy, which has always been a contested concept, being questioned and mistrusted. The cluster proposes an interdisciplinary inquiry on the making and conditions of democracy in the 21st century. It focusses on several sub-themes, studied across the four EUI disciplines, both as a long-term perspective and in the present day. These themes include: the spaces and divisions of democracy; democratic participation and institutions; the rule of law; the development of populisms; and the role of, and consequences for, the European Union in the making of democratic institutions and society.

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Environmental Challenges and Climate Change Governance – academic leads, Joanne Scott (LAW), Corinna Unger (HEC)

This cluster provides a forum for collaboration on climate and environmental governance within the EUI, in addition to promoting exchange and joint initiatives with business, government, NGOs and academic colleagues beyond the EUI. The cluster's activities in 2021 included a seminar series, the organisation of an interdisciplinary workshop and the award of a fellowship to conduct research at the Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU), which are housed at the EUI.

MWP Group Members: Giovanni Antonelli (LAW), Balaraju Battu (SPS), Maria do Mar Gago (HEC), Benjamin Mueser (SPS)

Inequality, Welfare and Social Justice – academic leads, Thomas Crossley (ECO), Laura Downs (HEC), Anton Hemerijck (SPS)

This cluster links the long history of (in-)equality to its (historical) economic, social and political causes and consequences, drawing on a wealth of data and multi-disciplinary analyses, including theories of justice and solidarity, ultimately to engage in a wide debate over policy ideas and solutions to contain and overcome the inequality conundrum in rich democracies.

MWP Group Members: Miren Azkarate-Askasua (ECO), Weverthon Barbosa Machado (SPS), Roberta Biasillo (RSCAS), Matteo Capasso (RSC), Conor Casey (LAW), Donato Di Carlo (RSC), Rona Dinur (LAW), Aruni Mitra (ECO), Alexandru Moise (SPS), Josef Ostransky (LAW), Tamara Popic (SPS), Federica Quérin (SPS), Maria Dyveke Styve (HEC), Alessandro Tondini (ECO)

Crisis of Expert Knowledge and Authority – academic leads, Peter Drahos (LAW), David Levine (RSC/ECO), Gaby Umbach (RSC)

We have seen political parties denying expert knowledge on a range of issues from debt, growth, migration, and trade to medicine. These movements have strong popular support indicating that people are fed up with experts, and we must recognize that they are right to distrust experts as many have misbehaved.

The thematic group on the crisis of expert knowl-

edge aims to investigate why experts are under siege and what should be done.

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Technological Change and Society – academic leads, Giacomo Calzolari (ECO), Nicolas Petit (LAW), Giovanni Sartor (LAW)

Technologies across areas such as information and communication technologies, biotechnologies, robotics, and artificial intelligence present a series of challenges for modern societies: ‘smart’ technologies change the workplace, the division of resources in society, the formation of social attitudes and opinions, the patterns and dynamic of social interactions, the allocation and exercise of power. This thematic group aims to assess the novel social, economic, ethical, and legal questions that arise.

MWP Group Members: Balaraju Battu (SPS), Wanshu Cong (LAW), Paul Dermine (LAW), Arthur Dolgoplov (ECO), Francesco Ducci (LAW), Martina Ferracane (RSC), Agnieszka Jablonowska (LAW), Josef Ostransky (LAW), Junze Sun (ECO), Giacomo Tagiuri (LAW)

MAX WEBER BOOK ROUNDTABLES

The 2020–2021 Max Weber Book Roundtables were given by:

Siniša Malešević (University College Dublin)
Book roundtable on *Grounded Nationalisms*, 18 November 2020.

ABSTRACT

Globalisation is not the enemy of nationalism; instead, as this book shows, the two forces have developed together through modern history. Malešević challenges dominant views which see nationalism as a declining social force. He explains why the recent escalations of populist nationalism throughout the world do not represent a social anomaly but are, in fact, a historical norm. By focusing on ever-increasing organisational capacity, greater ideological penetration and networks of

micro-solidarity, Malešević shows how and why nationalism has become deeply grounded in the everyday life of modern human beings. The author explores the social dynamics of these grounded nationalisms via an analysis of varied contexts, from Ireland to the Balkans. His findings show that increased ideological diffusion and the rising coercive capacities of states and other organisations have enabled nationalism to expand and establish itself as the dominant operative ideology of modernity.

Vivien Schmidt (Boston University)

Book roundtable on *Europe’s Crisis of Legitimacy: Governing by Rules and Ruling by Numbers in the Eurozone*, 2 December 2020.

ABSTRACT

This volume examines the interrelationship between democratic legitimacy at the European level and the ongoing Eurozone crisis that began in 2010.

Europe’s crisis of legitimacy stems from ‘governing by rules and ruling by numbers’ in the sovereign debt crisis, which played havoc with the eurozone economy while fuelling political discontent. Using the lens of democratic theory, the book assesses the legitimacy of EU governing activities first in terms of their procedural quality (‘throughput’), by charting EU actors’ different pathways to legitimacy, and then evaluates their policy effectiveness (‘output’) and political responsiveness (‘input’). In addition to an engaging and distinctive analysis of Eurozone crisis governance and its impact on democratic legitimacy, the book offers a number of theoretical insights into the broader question of the functioning of the EU and supranational governance more generally. It concludes with proposals for how to remedy the EU’s problems of legitimacy, reinvigorate its national democracies, and rethink its future.

Katharina Pistor (Columbia Law School)

Book roundtable on *The Code of Capital: How the Law Creates Wealth and Inequality*, 3 February 2021.

ABSTRACT

Capital is the defining feature of modern economies, yet most people have no idea where it actually comes from. What is it, exactly, that transforms mere wealth into an asset that automatically creates more wealth? *The Code of Capital* explains how capital is created behind closed doors in the offices of private attorneys, and why this lit-

tle-known fact is one of the biggest reasons for the widening wealth gap between the holders of capital and everybody else.

In this revealing book, Katharina Pistor argues that the law selectively 'codes' certain assets, endowing them with the capacity to protect and produce private wealth. With the right legal coding, any object, claim, or idea can be turned into capital – and lawyers are the keepers of the code. Pistor describes how they pick and choose among different legal systems and legal devices for the ones that best serve their clients' needs, and how techniques that were first perfected centuries ago to code landholdings as capital are being used today to code stocks, bonds, ideas, and even expectations – assets that exist only in law.

A powerful new way of thinking about one of the most pernicious problems of our time, *The Code of Capital* explores the different ways that debt, complex financial products, and other assets are coded to give financial advantage to their holders. This provocative book paints a troubling portrait of the pervasive global nature of the code, the people who shape it, and the governments that enforce it.

Till van Rahden (University of Montreal)

Book roundtable on *Democracy: A Fragile Way of Life*, 19 May 2021.

ABSTRACT

After the Cold War ended, liberal democracy was often taken for granted. Now it is in crisis: many citizens distrust representative government and parliamentary politics, the people's parties all over Europe are losing members and votes, Twitter and Instagram are crowding out public debates and civility. Across the globe, studies have appeared on the crisis of democracy. Challenging the sense of despair that has informed recent conversations, Till van Rahden's new book suggests that instead of analysing how democracies die, it might prove more useful to explore what keeps them alive. Drawing on the history of the Federal Republic of Germany as a case study to think about democracy as a way of life, it argues that Post-war Germany's democratic miracle allows us to better understand the cultural and social foundations of democracy in public controversies, in democratic aesthetics, and in everyday life. It contends that no matter how stable a democratic government might appear to be, without democratic forms and spaces that allow for democratic experiences in everyday life it will wither away.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS IN CONVERSATION WITH THE MAX WEBER SPEAKERS

Siniša Malešević (University College Dublin) was interviewed by MW Fellows, Veronica Anghel (SPS) and Benjamin Goossen (HEC), on 18 November 2020 via Zoom.

Vivien Schmidt (Boston University) was interviewed by MW Fellows, Donato di Carlo (SPS) and Sebastian Diessner (RSC), on 2 December 2020 via Zoom.

Katharina Pistor (Columbia Law School) was interviewed by MW Fellows, Josef Ostransky (LAW) and Giacomo Tagiuri (LAW), on 3 February 2020 via Zoom.

Till van Rahden (University of Montreal) was interviewed by MW Fellows, Tommaso Milani (HEC) and Benjamin Mueser (SPS), at Villa Paola, the MWP base.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

February–June 2021, Online (Zoom)

Envisioning the Global South(s)

Organizers: Roberta Biasillo (MWF RSC), Matteo Capasso (MWF RSC), Wanshu Cong (MWF LAW), Maria Dyveke Styve (MWF HEC), Lillian Frost (MWF RSC), Maria do Mar Gago (MWF HEC)

ABSTRACT

This multidisciplinary workshop aims at exploring strategies, processes and narratives through which Western gazes have contributed to the creation and making of the Global South.

The workshop critically examines the ways in which knowledge is produced on Asian, African, Middle East and Latin American regions. It does so to look at the social, environmental, political, legal premises and consequences of those views.

The contributors reflect on many of the questionable policies and practices born of these imaginaries and related histories that have been utilized in the regions since the colonial period. They further reveal how power, in the form of development programs, notions of nationalism, expert knowledge, landscape transformation and human right discourses, for instance, relates to Western and

European-originated knowledge production systems.

Opening Session – 10 February

Interview Series – 25 February, 25 March, 15 April, 28 April, 14 May, 9 June

Final Roundtable – 10 June

25–26 March 2021 – Online (Zoom)

Pricing Technologies and their Economic and Social Consequences

Organizers: Arthur Dolgoplov (MWF ECO), Agnieszka Jablonowska (MWF LAW), Francesco Ducci (MWF LAW), Giacomo Tagiuri (MWF LAW)

ABSTRACT

PriTech is a two-day online research workshop that emphasizes technological developments in the way prices are calculated, recorded, and communicated, and the way online services are monetized, as well as the social and economic consequences of such developments that cause concern from various disciplinary and policy perspectives. It is an interdisciplinary event that is meant to bring together economists, lawyers, sociologists, historians, and industry practitioners.

April–May 2021 – Online (Zoom)

Humanitarian Intervention: the invention of a tradition?

Organizers: Josef Ostransky (MWF LAW), Orfeas Chasapis Tassinis (MWF LAW), Andrés Vicent Fanconi (MWF HEC)

ABSTRACT

What is the ideological background behind the birth of humanitarian interventions? What legal theories have been employed to support it? And how have various political and economic interests interacted with and drawn upon the normatively appealing concepts of humanitarianism? Conversely, how has the notion of humanitarianism been used in resistance to powerful actors?

The aim of the workshop is to explore humanitarian intervention as a key phenomenon in the birth and development of internationalism from diverse disciplinary perspectives. The workshop will critically examine the historical, political, and legal implications of humanitarian interventions from the past to the present.

The workshop is organized as a series of three discussions with renowned speakers who have worked on the topic of humanitarian intervention from different angles, with the co-conveners acting as discussants.

Session 1 – 20 April 2021

Session 2 – 4 May 2021

Session 3 – 12 May 2021

13 May 2021 – Online (Zoom)

Causes and consequences of inequality

Organizers: Weverthon Barbosa Machado (MWF SPS), Balaraju Battu (MWF SPS), Aruni Mitra (MWF ECO), Federica Quérin (MWF SPS)

ABSTRACT

The aim of the workshop is to examine the sources of inequality and policies to tackle it by bringing together academics from different areas of the social sciences. The workshop will critically examine data, theory, and policy implications. The focus will be on areas including but not limited to economic redistributive policies with related issues of justice like targeting equality in outcomes versus equality in opportunities, identity-based discrimination like gender and racial inequality in the labour market, intra-household inequality like bargaining power differences between the two spouses, intergenerational transfers, and unequal access to public goods like health and education.

May–June 2021 – Online (Zoom)

Turning the Tide: Contemporary Challenges to Health and Healthcare in Europe and Beyond

Organizers: Aline Bertolin (MWF LAW), Katarzyna Doniec (MWF SPS), Alexandru Moise (MWF SPS),



Takuya Onoda (MWF SPS), Tamara Popic (MWF SPS), Mirjam Reutter (MWF ECO)

ABSTRACT

Health and healthcare issues have never been as salient as in the context of the present Covid-19 pandemic. This lecture series addresses the following questions: What are the main challenges facing population health and healthcare policies in the context of the present pandemic in Europe and beyond? How have countries dealt with these challenges? And what are the future prospects of health and healthcare in this pandemic-ridden world?

The aim of this lecture series is to explore these questions from diverse disciplinary perspectives. The lectures will cover topics of health inequalities, vaccinations, mental health, the EU's health future and healthy ageing.

The event is organized as a series of lectures with renowned speakers who have worked on the topic of health and healthcare from different angles, with the Max Weber Fellows acting as moderators. Lecture 1 – 11 May 2021 – Terje Andreas Eikemo (NTNU, CHAIN)

Lecture 2 – 18 May 2021 – Jonathan Kennedy (Queen Mary University of London)

Lecture 3 – 25 May 2021 – Scott Greer (University of Michigan)

Lecture 4 – 1 June 2021 – Veronica Grembi (University of Milan)

Lecture 5 – 8 June 2021 – Jane Gingrich (University of Oxford)

27–28 May 2021 – *Badia (Refectory) and Online (Zoom)*

Mobilities in Early modern and contemporary Mediterranean

Organizers: Roberta Biasillo (MWF RSC), Maria Vittoria Comacchi (MWF HEC), Lavinia Maddaluno (MWF HEC)

ABSTRACT

People move. And so do objects and knowledge. The 1990s mobility turn in the social sciences and recent migration crisis have increasingly brought to the fore that displacement, travel, and migration are part and parcel of any human society, shaping their social, geographical, environmental settings, as well as processes of knowledge production in significant and multifarious ways. Bringing together scholars working on early modern and modern times, presentations address multiple mobility patterns – from human migrations, to the circulation of ideas and knowledge, from exchanges of practices to transfers of goods – in the expanded space of the Mediterranean. This two-day workshop aims to discuss the Mediterranean area as a space of multilevel connectivity between interrelated regions, like North and Atlantic Africa, Western Asia and Europe; and to reframe the Mediterranean space from the perspectives of the environmental humanities, Mediterranean and African studies, intellectual history, and the history of science.

On the first day, four thematic panels explore the Mediterranean space as a crossroads between Africa and Europe, different European countries, East and West. On the second day, two roundtables host presentations on ongoing research carried out by early career scholars.

31 May 2021 – *Badia (Refectory) and Online (Zoom)*

Technocracy in Time and Space

Organizers: Adélie Chevé (MWF RSC), Wanshu Cong (MWF LAW), Paul Dermine (MWF LAW), Sebastian Diessner (MWF RSC), Tommaso Milani (MWF HEC), Takuya Onoda (MWF SPS), Giacomo Tagiuri (MWF LAW)

ABSTRACT

In a modern, complex society, knowledge and expertise are said to serve as an essential tool to tackle various societal problems. The reliance on experts and expertise for governing – often



dubbed 'technocracy' –, however, is alleged to weaken ties between people and the government, thereby undermining the functioning of democratic politics.

Coming from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, the workshop is designed to revisit this alleged tension between technocracy and democracy, broadly conceived, in different historical and geographical settings. Key research questions to be explored throughout the workshop include: To what extent is technocracy compatible with democracy? Is technocracy displacing democracy across societies? To what extent does democracy rely on technocratic means to operate? Paying renewed attention to technocracy and technocratic forms of governance also invites parallel discussions about populism and 'technopopulism' as an alternative form of government. Thus, an inquiry into technocracy can highlight the conditions for, and the viability of, future democracy.

3 June 2021 – Villa Schifanoia (Sala Europa) and Online (Zoom)

Radical Democracy and Populism

Organizers: Adélie Chevé (MWF RSC), Guadalupe Correa Lopera (MWF ECO), Takumi Shibaike (MWF SPS), Josef Ostransky (MWF LAW)

ABSTRACT

In her recent book *For a Left Populism* (2018), the political theorist Chantal Mouffe argued that our contemporary 'populist moment' represented an opportunity for democratic reinvigoration through the formation of a 'left populism' in the name of radical democracy. Indeed, in the last ten years, several political parties on the left of the political spectrum, but also social movements and organizations across the globe, have adopted ideas and practices loosely inspired by populist ideologies, such as the absolute refusal of representatives, or calls for a wider use of the referendum.

In this workshop, we will discuss the relationship between populism (understood as a broad political ideology opposing the people versus a corrupt elite) and radical democracy, by exploring various empirical cases of elites, social movements, organizations and institutions which used various forms of democratic experimentations and discourses. Rather than focusing on academic 'niche' literature debates, this workshop will include scholars from different disciplinary and empirical backgrounds and aim at fostering a general conversation/reflection on the populist moment and its realization in today's urgent political phenomena.

We will start with a roundtable on Mouffe's work and proceed with presentations of ongoing research on empirical cases. We are particularly interested in discussing how ideas of populism and radical democracy differently appear in politics, history, economics, and law. Among other questions, we will ask ourselves: What are the similarities and differences between populism and radical democracy? Can populism and radical democracy cohabit, or are they fundamentally opposed? What are the current theories of populism explaining projects of radical democracy? When and how might populist ideology drive demands for radical democracy? What are the (real and hypothetical) consequences of these demands?

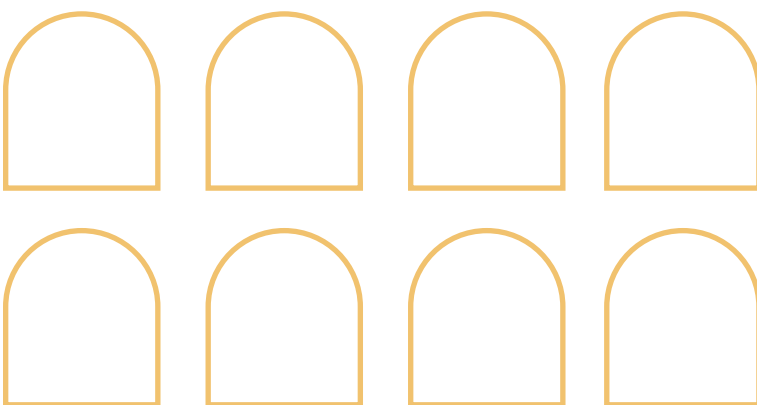
27 May 2021 – Online (Zoom)

Jurisdictions

Organizers: Alexis Alvarez-Nakagawa (Visiting MWF LAW), Jorge Díaz Ceballos (Alumnus MWF HEC)

ABSTRACT

The workshop aims to gather academics from different disciplinary backgrounds for a one-day discussion on the topic of jurisdiction, broadly defined as the construction and exercise of political, social or economic power through the law and legal institutions. Our main claim is that jurisdiction is crucial to understand how different forms of power are articulated in our societies and the societies of the past. As Dorsett and McVeigh (2009) have stated, 'it is through jurisdiction that a life before the law is instituted, a place is subjected to rule and occupation, and an event is articulated as juridical'. The participants of this workshop will debate around the problems of how authority and sovereignty are enacted, debated and contested in historical and present plurijurisdictional scenarios.



15TH MAX WEBER FELLOWS JUNE CONFERENCE

Healing and Renewal

16–18 June 2021 – Badia Fiesolana and Online

The shock and grief of 2020 have prompted a search for healing and renewal. The Covid-19 pandemic exposed and exacerbated inequalities, upended common understandings of time and space, raised doubts about the knowledge of experts, and mobilised reactions from opposite ends of the political spectrum. At the same time, it has highlighted the world's interdependence, inspired collective approaches to shared problems, and aroused creativity and resilience

among individuals and societies. Fear and fatigue are coupled with hope for change. The 15th Max Weber Conference welcomes reflections on political, economic, legal, and historical questions that offer insight into varying forms of recovery and regeneration.

Organising Committee:

Aline Bertolin (MWF LAW), Wanshu Cong (MWF LAW), Guadalupe Correa Lopera (MWF ECO), Joy Neumeyer (MWF HEC), Marius Ostrowski (MWF RSC), Shubha Prasad (MWF SPS)



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME

ACTIVITIES FEEDBACK

2020–2021

Despite being the second Academic Year overshadowed by Covid-19, the Programme activities were in general very well received, as is shown in the survey circulated among the Fellows in June. Not only have the skills training and the teaching module received the highest praises, just like in the past. This year, Fellows also appreciated the multidisciplinary activities of the Programme, and were in general positive about the Max Weber

book roundtables, which replaced the Max Weber lectures over the year.

In general, Fellows appreciate disciplinary activities very highly, whereas they have more mixed feelings about multidisciplinary activities.

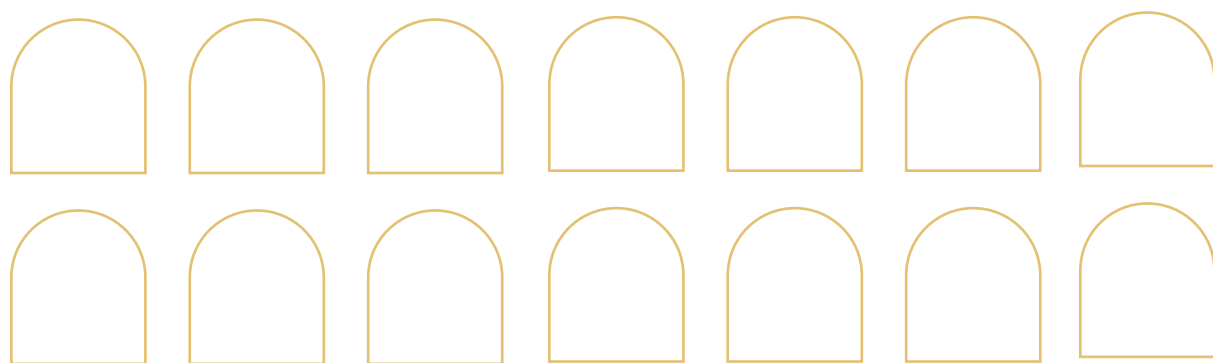
Covid-19 undoubtedly had repercussions on the job market and the support from the central EUI Social and Welfare fund to affected Fellows was very welcome.



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY (ACO)

The MWP Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) is an on-line resource for PhD candidates, postdoctoral fellows and early career scholars who wish to explore and debate academic careers in the humanities and social sciences. ACO facilitates the diffusion of knowledge among young researchers about national academic careers and research opportunities in the social sciences and humanities, through-

out Europe and beyond. Career planning for PhD candidates and postdoctoral fellows can be easy in one's own country of reference, but often proves complicated when pursuing an international profile. ACO provides information on academic careers by country, discipline and theme, and links to research opportunities in Europe, job platforms and a list of funding from postdoctoral to professorial level.



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Laurie Anderson, Academic Communication Skills (ACS) Coordinator

The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicki Hargreaves, EUI Language Centre.



MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2020-2021





Christos Aliprantis (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Pieter Judson

Christos Aliprantis is a historian of modern Europe from a transnational and comparative perspective, focusing above all on Germany, the Habsburg lands, and Southeastern Europe. He currently serves as a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Cofund research fellow at the Center for Advanced Studies and the Department of Byzantine and Modern Greek Studies of LMU Munich. Christos completed his PhD studies in modern European history at the University of Cambridge in 2020 with a dissertation on the origins of transnational political policing in nineteenth-century Europe.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Political policing and the origins of military intelligence in central Europe, 1800-1870'

As a Max Weber Fellow Christos advanced his research on nineteenth-century state formation focusing on the years 1815-30. After extensive research in Florence, Berlin, Vienna, London, and Athens, he concluded that this was a pivotal period for the consolidation of a counter-revolutionary political police apparatus across Europe. Christos puts this phase of state formation in context in his now-in-process monograph, which analyses European political policing in 1815-70 with Prussia and Austria as his key state actors. He aims to submit a draft monograph to Studies in German History series, Oxford University Press, around 2022.

In 2020-21 Christos expanded his research agenda into Southern Europe as well publishing two book chapters on state surveillance in nineteenth-century Greece. Two more essays on Austria, the German states, and the Greek revolution of 1821-30 are forthcoming in the online Compendium of Greek-German relations (FU Berlin), as well as in a special issue hosted by the Journal of Modern European History. Yet another pertinent article on the interdependence between police and military intelligence institutions is currently forthcoming in the journal War in History. Furthermore, he has prepared an edited volume on state formation in Europe, 1830-70, alongside Dr Anna Ross (Warwick). Recently approved by the OUP British Academy series, its likely publication date is around 2023.

Finally, Christos publicized his early research results in invited lectures and conference talks in Athens, Thessaloniki, Berlin, Munich, Rome and Naples; in January 2021 he was interviewed by Yale PhD student Orel Beilinson on his career goals and agenda. He continues working on the topics outlined above, having also been awarded a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Cofund research fellowship at LMU Munich (2021-23). Save his publication aims, Christos plans to strengthen his teaching portfolio and lead a junior research group following the completion of his postdoctoral post.



Veronica Anghel (ROU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Dorothee Bohle

Veronica Anghel is staying on with the Max Weber Programme as an externally funded fellow. At the start of the 2021 academic year, she joins the Johns Hopkins University – School of Advanced International Studies as Adjunct Professor of Risk in International Relations and Economy. She will continue her work as ‘Robert Elgie’ Editorial Fellow of *Government and Opposition*. In addition to teaching, Veronica will continue her research on rule of law in troubled democracies and the process of European integration. This research will be supported by a re:constitution fellowship from the Forum Transregionale Studien and Democracy Reporting International. Veronica is the recipient of the 2020 ‘Rising Star’ Award of the European Consortium of Political Research.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

‘Informal Institutions: The World’s Open Secrets’

PUBLICATIONS

‘Failing Forward in Eastern Enlargement: Problem Solving through Problem Making’ (w/ Erik Jones). In *Journal of European Public Policy*.

‘Developments in European Politics 3’ (forthcoming). Volume edited w/ Erik Jones. London: Macmillan

CONFERENCES

‘Effects of COVID-19 on authoritarian attitudes in East Central Europe’ (w/Julia Schulte -Cloos). Presented at the 2021 Conference of the European Political Science Association and 2021 Conference of the Council for European Studies

‘Riders on the Storm: The politics of disruption in Italy and Romania during the pandemic’. Presented at the 3rd Congress for European Studies, University of Wroclaw and the Max Weber Fellows Conference

‘Failing Forward in Eastern Enlargement: Problem Solving through Problem Making’ (w/ Erik Jones) presented at the 2021 Conference of the International Studies Association

LECTURES

‘Fake it till you make it: The Future of Democracy in Central Eastern Europe’. Invited Lecture Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies

‘How low can you go? Declining Standards of Democracy in Central Eastern Europe’. 2021 Rising Star Lecture of the European Consortium of Political Research

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Editorial Fellow – *Government & Opposition*

PUBLIC OUTREACH

‘Joe Biden will balance security interests and the rule of law in Central and Eastern Europe’, Blog Post, *The Loop-ECPR*

‘A setback for a comeback: why COVID-19 weakened, but not defeated national-populism’, Blog Post, *Encompass Europe*

The Next Romanian Government’s Weak Mandate for Fighting Corruption , Interview w/ *The Economist*
Hungary and Poland Threaten EU Stimulus over Rule of Law Links , Interview w/ *The New York Times*



Giovanni Antonelli (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Joanne Scott

Giovanni Antonelli received his PhD in European administrative environmental law from Rome's Sapienza University. Prior to joining the MWP Giovanni was a postdoctoral research fellow in environmental law at the Department of Environmental Science and Policy at La Statale University, Milan. Giovanni is currently the scientific coordinator of the Green Bridge project at the Center for American Studies in Rome and one of its new Board Member for the years 2021-2023.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

During the Max Weber Fellowship Giovanni finalized his coedited book project 'Environmental law and the Courts: the EU – US narrative' which will be published by Springer in early 2023.

In the same period Giovanni chaired significant international conferences: 'Green Finance: the path towards a sustainable economy', with the partnership of the Bank of Italy, the European Investment Bank, the Inter-American Development Bank and the special participation of Prof. Robert N. Stavins from the Harvard Kennedy School of Government; 'Global Cities: diplomacy and democracy', with the special participation of the NYC Commissioner for International Affairs Ms. Penny Abeywardena, Mr. Federico Pizzarotti Mayor of Parma and ANCI (the National Association of the Italian Municipalities); 'Can the Administrative State be lawful', with the special participation of Prof. Adrian Vermeule from Harvard Law School.

Giovanni also had the opportunity to record and interview Hon. Todd Stern, Special Envoy for Climate during the administration of President Obama, and Susan Biniaz, climate negotiator at the US State Department. The interview will be presented on the occasion of a conference on the Italian presidency of G20, which will be organized by the Center for American Studies in partnership with the Italian Ministry for Foreign Affairs and is scheduled for October 2021.



Miren Azkarate-Askasua (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Miren received her PhD from the Toulouse School of Economics in France. Her research focuses on the intersection between macroeconomics and labour economics, and she has broader interests in applied econometrics, international trade and industrial organization. Miren will next join the Department of Economics at Mannheim University in Germany. Prior to her PhD, she studied at Université Paris 1- Panthéon Sorbonne, the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and the Universidad del País Vasco.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Aggregate Effects of Labor Market Concentration'

During her Max Weber Fellowship Miren presented her work on employer and union labour market power, 'The Aggregate Effects of Labour Market Concentration', at the Society for Economic Dynamics at Minneapolis/Zoom among other conferences and her work on the effects of hiring credits, 'The Impact of Hiring Credits on Workers', at the Max Weber June Conference Florence/Zoom. She has also provided academic service by refereeing papers for the *Economic Journal* and the *International Economic Review*.



Beáta Csilla Bakó (HUN)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Gábor Halmai

Beáta Bakó graduated from the Faculty of Law of Pázmány University Budapest in 2015. She obtained an LLM in German Law at the University of Münster in 2017. She completed her PhD exam at the University of Münster in 2020, during her Max Weber Fellowship. As a Max Weber Fellow, she has been seeking answer to the question, how constitutionally established 'illiberal' systems could be healed in a new wave of 'transitional justice'. She will continue doing research on this topic as a re:constitution Fellow at the CEU Democracy Institute in Budapest. From January 2022, she is post-doctoral researcher at the Charles University Prague in the project 'Identity and Constitutionalism'.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

Beyond working on her research topic, Beáta also has spent a considerable amount of time on updating and restructuring her PhD thesis in order to publish it as a book. As her PhD concerns a very current topic (the enforcement of EU values, primarily, the rule of law in the member states, especially in Hungary), this has been a demanding task. On maternity leave from March 2021, she temporarily scaled down her research activity for succeeding months.

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Governing without being in power. Controversial promises for a new transition to the rule of law in Hungary'

PUBLICATIONS

'Hungary's latest experiences with Article 2 TEU: The need for 'informed' EU sanctions', in: Armin von Bogdandy et. al. eds: *Defending Checks and Balances in EU Member States* (Springer, 2021)

'Judges Sitting on the Warsaw-Budapest Express Train: The Independence of Polish and Hungarian Judges Before the CJEU', *European Public Law*, 2020/3, pp. 587-614

'Bárcsak a magyar AB lenne ilyen "szűklátókörű"! A Bundesverfassungsgericht EU elleni "lázadása" és az alkotmányos párbeszéd' [I wish the Hungarian Constitutional Court was so 'narrow-minded'! The Bundesverfassungsgericht's 'revolt' against the EU and constitutional dialogue] Forthcoming: *Állam- és Jogtudomány*, 2021/2

'Újraírni vagy csak betarta(t)ni kellene az Alaptörvényt a "NER" után?' [Should the Hungarian Fundamental Law be rewritten or simply be made to work after the Fidesz rule?] Forthcoming: *Közjogi Szemle*, 2021/2

'Europe's sanctions dilemma: how to punish Hungary without hurting Hungarians?' *Balkaninsight*, 21 October 2020

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

EUI Democracy Cluster, 'Liberal: the adjective that married Democracy', 8 February 2021

Seminar on media pluralism, re:constitution, 24 June 2021



Weverthon Barbosa Machado (BRA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Fabrizio Bernardi and Juho Härkönen

Weverthon Machado holds a PhD in Sociology from the Rio de Janeiro State University. His research interests lie mainly in the areas of social stratification and family dynamics and include union formation, marriage markets, the gendered division of labour and, more generally, the several forms of inequality between and within families. During his fellowship at the EUI, he worked mainly on a project about the contextual determinants of interracial marriage in Brazil. In June 2021 he joined Utrecht University as a postdoctoral researcher.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Trends in Educational Assortative Mating in Brazil: 1960-2015'

PUBLICATIONS

Machado, W., & Costa Ribeiro, C. (2021). 'The association between spouses' earnings and trends in income inequality in Brazil (1993 – 2015)'. *Advances in Life Course Research*, 100413. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.alcr.2021.100413>

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Marriage markets and partner choice in a racially fluid society: investigating the contextual determinants of intermarriage in Brazil', Virtual Inequality Brownbag (March 2021), EUI Inequality Working Group (April 2021), 15th Max Weber Fellows June Conference (June 2021)

'The association between spouses' earnings and trends in income inequality in Brazil (1993 – 2015', Webinar Ipea (October 2020)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Dados* and *Programa Cátedras Brasil*

Co-organizer (w/ Balaraju Battu, Aruni Mitra, and Federica Querin) of the MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Causes and Consequences of Inequality' (May 2020)

Member of panel for SPS second-year researchers' presentations (EUI, April 2021)

Discussant at 'Fórum Discente de Sociologia Política' (UENF, Brazil, November 2020)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

MWP Teaching Certificate, with (online) teaching practice week at Masaryk University



Balaraju Battu (IND)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Arnout van de Rijt

Balaraju Battu is an evolutionary game theorist and experimental economist. His theoretical and experimental work focuses on the evolution of human cooperation. Currently interested in how machines help to achieve collective action in the context of social dilemmas and human and machine interactions in moral dilemmas. He earned a masters in Physics and MSc in Consciousness and a PhD in Cognitive Science from the Center of Behavioral and Cognitive Sciences (CBCS), University of Allahabad in 2019. He has published on evolution of conditional cooperation and altruistic punishments. His current project investigates how material circumstances influence the redistribution preferences of individuals.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Evolution of altruistic punishments among heterogeneous conditional cooperators'

PUBLICATIONS

Batu, B. (2021). 'Evolution of altruistic punishments among the heterogeneous conditional cooperators'. Scientific Reports

Battu, B., & Srinivasan, N. (2020). 'Evolution of conditional cooperation in public good games'. Royal Society Open Science, 7(5), 191567

Battu, B. (2019). 'Indirect reciprocity with heterogeneous discriminators', MWP/WP/RNS/2020/06

Battu, B., Pammi, V. C., & Srinivasan, N. (2018). 'Evolution of Cooperation with Heterogeneous Conditional Cooperators'. Scientific reports, 8(1), 4524

CONFERENCES

Balaraju Battu. (2021). 'Evolution of social norms in heterogeneous population', 18-23 2021 July, the 32nd International Congress of Psychology, Prague Czech Republic

Balaraju Battu. (2020). 'Indirect reciprocity with heterogeneous discriminators' 17-20 July at the 6th International Conference on Computational Social Science, MIT USA

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organizer of and presenter of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on Inequality and Discrimination (EUI) (11-12 May 2020)

Co-organizer of and presenter of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on Causes and Consequences of Inequality (13 May) (EUI)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Ad hoc reviewer for *Scientific Reports* and *PLOS One*



Aline Bertolin (USA/BRA/ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentors: Sarah Nouwen and Neha Jain

Aline Bertolin is a 2021-2022 IIEL Postgraduate Research Fellow at Georgetown and a former Visiting Scholar at Columbia University. A PhD in Law and a GuLaw IBEL LLM, her specialism is in Law and Development, having been the first graduate in this field from the Université Paris I. Her PhD dissertation was nominated for the Prix de thèse de La Chancellerie des Universités de Paris in Law and Political Science and awarded with the Alban Prize by the European Commission. She teaches Constitutional and Administrative Law and will lecture on Integral Law and Integrative State in the Applied Social Sciences Master Program at FCA-Unicamp in Fall 2021.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Integral Law for an Integrative State: Towards a New State Paradigm of Togetherness in Dignity', accepted by Springer to be published in *The Review of Evolutionary Political Sciences*

PUBLICATIONS

Book

'La régulation préventive. Une étude comparée de droit économique en France et aux États-Unis, interpolée par l'expérimentalisme juridique des économies émergentes en Amérique du sud' (forthcoming, Dalloz), PhD dissertation as a book

Book Chapter

'Da Apresentação de Propostas e Lances' in *Nova Lei de Licitações Anotada*. Ed: Carneiro, Alexandre (forthcoming, Quartier Latin)

Papers

To be written during fellowship at the IIEL at Georgetown Law School, under the supervision of Professor Katrin Kuhlmann:

'The Newest Preventive Regulation'

The paper is a summary of fellow's PhD thesis and a dialogue with Robert Baldwin's article 'The New Punitive Regulation'

'Regulating Intellectual Capital and Intellectual Property in the XXI Century: The Competition Paradigm facing a New Era of Inclusion and Poor Economics'

'The Transoceanic Movement and the Historical Lessons from Legal Economic Thought: Healing International Migration and Intellectual Capital Laws'

CONFERENCES

Presented at 15th MW June Conference, as well as being part of the Organizing Committee

Attended: Book Roundtables; the activities of the research clusters 'Democracy in 21st Century' and 'Crisis of Expert Knowledge and Authority'; other events at the EU of interest to her research project including the 'Constitutionalism and Politics Working Group', the 'Global Governance Programme, in Global Citizenship Observatory (GLOBALCIT)', and the 'Competition Law Working Group

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Took part in the Law Department webinars in which PhD researchers submitted their projects and had guidance and insights from MW Fellows

Charing of events with other Fellows: 'Europe in the World' research seminar paper



Roberta Biasillo (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Glenda Sluga

During her Fellowship Roberta conducted a project on the environmental history of colonial Libya. She has been a research fellow at the Rachel Carson Center for Environment and Society in Munich and the Italian National Institute for Social Security in 2018-2019. She has a longstanding collaboration with and has worked at the Environmental Humanities Laboratory at the KTH Royal Institute of Technology in Stockholm. Her areas of expertise are environmental transformations in Italy and its colonial territories in Modern Times. She is also interested in historical theory and environmental humanities research methodologies.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Duce's Nature: An Environmental History of Italian Fascism', edited book introduction

PUBLICATIONS

Marco Armiero, Roberta Biasillo, Wilko Graf von Hardenberg, *La Natura del Duce. Una storia ambientale del fascismo / Mussolini's Nature. An Environmental History of Italian Fascism*, Italian version to be published by Einaudi; English version to be published by MIT Press, forthcoming in 2022

Roberta Biasillo and Claiton Marcio da Silva, 'The very grounds underlying twentieth-century authoritarian regimes: building soil fertility in Italian Libya and the Brazilian Cerrado', *Comparative Studies in Society and History* 63-2 (2021). 366–399

Roberta Biasillo, 'Socio-ecological colonial transfers: trajectories of the fascist agricultural enterprise in Libya (1922–43)', *Modern Italy* 26-2 (2021): 181-198

CONFERENCES

'Fascist Plants in the Colonial Space (Italian Libya, 1922-1943)', European Social Science History Conference, Leiden (the Netherlands), 25 March 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Organiser of the MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshops 'Envisioning the Global South(s)' (February-June 2021) and 'Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean' (May 2021)

Seminar 'Unsustainable colonialism: Soil and water in the making of Italian Libya', EUI - Interdisciplinary Research Cluster Environmental Challenges and Climate Change Governance, 14 May

Seminar 'Storia dell'ambiente e storia del colonialismo italiano', Istituto Storico Italo-Germanico di Trento (FBK), 5 March

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Coordinator of the European Society for Environmental History's Next Generation Action Team and Assistant to the Board of the European Society for Environmental History.

Member of the editorial board of the Italian scientific journals *Diacronie. Studi di Storia Contemporanea* and *Historia Magistra. Rivista di Storia Critica*

Representative of the MWF at the Executive Committee

External reviewer for the journal *Comparative Studies in Society and History*



Matteo Capasso (ITA)
Departmental affiliation: RSC
Mentor: Brigid Laffan

Matteo Capasso received his PhD in International Relations from Durham University, UK. At the intersection of IR and IPE, his research focuses on the impact of US-led imperialism towards countries of the Global South. As a Max Weber Fellow, he began to focus on Libya and Venezuela. From January 2022, he starts a Marie Curie Global Fellowship between Ca' Foscari University of Venice and Columbia University, NY. He has published in *Middle East Critique*, *Review of African Political Economy*, and *Journal of Labor and Society*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'From Human Smuggling to State Capture: Furthering Neoliberal Governance in North Africa', published in *Journal of Labor and Society*, Advance Articles (2021)

PUBLICATIONS

'Guerra ed economia : la graduale distruzione della Libia' (MWP Working Paper 2020/13)

EULISTCO Working Paper 'The Political Economy of Areas of Limited Statehood: Insights from Libya and Tunisia' (2021)

EULISTCO Policy Paper 'How Neoliberalism Fosters State Capture: Insights from Tunisia' (2021)

'From Human Smuggling to State Capture: Furthering Neoliberal Governance in North Africa' *Journal of Labor and Society*, Advance Articles (2021)

Submitted a paper to *Review of International Political Economy* in April 2021 (decision pending)

Submitted a manuscript to Syracuse University Press in December 2020 (review process about to end)

CONFERENCES

In June 2021 presented the paper, 'Colonial and postcolonial regeneration strategies: the case of modern Libya at the June Conference', organized by the MW Programme.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Together with 4 other MWFs, organised the Seminar Series 'Envisioning the Global South(s)', and interviewed Dr Nivi Manchanda from QMUL.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewed a paper for the journal *Russia in Global Affairs*
Worked as Associate Editor for *Middle East Critique*



Conor Casey (IRL/GBR)
Departmental affiliation: LAW
Mentor: Deidre Curtin

Conor received an LL.B. (2015) and PhD (2020) from Trinity College, Dublin and has an LLM from Yale Law School (2017). He specialises in comparative administrative and constitutional law and in constitutional theory. Conor has published with leading international law journals such as the *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, *Public Law*, the *European Constitutional Law Review*, and the *Modern Law Review*. In August 2021, he will take up a post as Lecturer in Law at the University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Too close for comfort? The relationship between the political executive and administrative state in contemporary constitutional democracies'

PUBLICATIONS

'Myths About Common-Good Constitutionalism' 45 *Harvard Journal of Law and Public Policy* (forthcoming 2022) [with A. Vermeule]

'The Gate-Keepers: Executive Lawyers and Executive Power in Comparative Constitutional Law' (forthcoming 2022) *International Journal of Constitutional Law* [with D. Kenny]

'Business as Usual? Irish Courts, the Constitution, and Covid-19' (forthcoming 2021) *Percorsi Costituzionali*

'Political Executive Control of the Administrative State: How Much is Too Much?' (forthcoming 2021) *Maryland Law Review*

'Political Constitutionalism Under a Culture of Legalism: A Case Study from Ireland' (forthcoming, 2021) *European Constitutional Law Review* [with E. Daly]

'Citizenship Stripping, Fair Procedures, and the Separation of Powers: A Critical Comment on *Damache v. Minister for Justice* [2020] IESC 63' (forthcoming 2021) *Modern Law Review*

'Common Good Constitutionalism" and the New Battle over Constitutional Interpretation in the United States' (forthcoming 2021) *Public Law*

Book Review: *Law and Leviathan: Redeeming the Administrative State*, Harvard University Press, 2020 (2021) *Modern Law Review*

'Ireland – COVID-19 response raises rule of law concerns' (July 2021) *Public Law* 481-483 [with D. Kenny]

The Law Officers: The Relationship between Executive Lawyers and Executive Power in Ireland and the United Kingdom', in (eds.) Aileen McHarg, Oran Doyle, Jo Murkens, *Constitutions Under Pressure: The Brexit Challenge for Ireland and the United Kingdom* (2021, Cambridge University Press)

'Setting the Franchise for a Northern Ireland Referendum on Unification: Discretion, Determination and the Common Good' 33 *Irish Studies in International Affairs* (2021)

'The Resilience of Executive Dominance in Westminster Systems' (April 2021) *Public Law* 335-376 [with D. Kenny]

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Advisory Board of the *Common Good Project*, a research project based in Blackfriar's Hall, Oxford University Faculty of Law.

Peer-reviewed for *Irish Journal of Judicial Studies* and *Dublin University Law Journal*



Michele Castiglioni (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Miriam Golden

Michele Castiglioni is a quantitative comparative political scientist whose work focuses on corruption displacement, bureaucratic reform, and local government service delivery. His research has produced policy evaluations for campaign finance regulation and anti-nepotism initiatives. He recently developed a keen interest in network analysis and applied these techniques to large-scale infrastructure projects financed by public and private partnership communities on a global scale (CUP Element, forthcoming). Michele will spend his 2021-22 academic year as a second-year Max Weber Fellow at the EUI.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

Reforming the Nepotistic State? Political Networks and Bureaucratic Reform

Co-authored a forthcoming book with Cambridge University Press (Element Series): *Partnership Communities: Political Accountability and the Success of Infrastructure Development around the World*. The book will be presented to academic and non-academic audiences in the fall of 2021.

Invited to present his work 'Ideological- and non-ideological camp effects on local resource misallocation' at MPSA and his work 'Reforming the nepotistic state? Political networks and bureaucratic reform' at PolMeth Europe.

As part of the Max Weber Program Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, organized an Anti-Corruption Series that will hold presentations and practical sessions in the fall of 2021 for the EUI's researchers, fellows and faculty.

Received an ESR grant to complete work on the ideology-driven use of resources in local government in Italy, part of a larger comparative project; for the project he conducted archival research this year at the Italian National Statistical Institute.



Orfeas Chasapis Tassinis (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Neha Jain

Orfeas was recently appointed a Research Fellow at Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge and a Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law in Cambridge. Orfeas holds a PhD in International Law from Cambridge University, LL.Ms from NYU and the University of Athens and a Bachelor in Law from the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Private Law Metaphor in Theorizing International Organizations: Origins, Politics, Limits'

PUBLICATION

'Customary International Law: Interpretation from Beginning to End' (2020) 31(1) *European Journal of International Law* 235

CONFERENCES

'A Monument of Crisis: Constructing victims and perpetrators in the Greek long crisis' Max Weber Conference on Healing and Renewal (European University Institute, 16-18 June 2021)

TRAINING

Max Weber Teaching Certificate, Teaching Practice at Masaryk University

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Co-organized with Josef Ostransky and Andrés María Vicent Fanconi a series of workshops titled 'Humanitarian intervention: The invention of a tradition?'

Associate Editor, *European Journal of International Law*

Assisted Neha Jain and Sarah Nouwen with convening the 'Editing a Law Journal' seminar at the European University Institute

Research Question Workshop, gave feedback to a group of Law researchers (both LL.M and 1st year of the PhD programme) on their theses research questions in December 2020



Adélie Chevéé (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentors: David Levine and Olivier Roy

Adélie Chevéé is a political scientist with special expertise on the Middle East. She works on the impact of popular and nationalist ideologies on the dynamics of intellectual and civil society mobilization, using the Syrian opposition media as a case study. She will be at the IHEID (Graduate Institute) in 2021-2022 and a Visiting Fellow of the Max Weber Programme.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Documentation and moral outrage: the microdynamics of mobilization in the Syrian revolutionary press', to be submitted to a peer-reviewed journal

PUBLICATIONS

'Mutual Aid in north London during the Covid-19 pandemic' published in *Social Movement Studies* in March 2021.

A book Proposal that sent to publishers in June 2021

CONFERENCES

'What's left of Syria? Thinking about revolutionary outcomes', lecture for the series '10 years so-called Arab Spring – a critical perspective' (online) KIARA, University of Leipzig, 23 June 2021

'Reflections on Technocracy, Public Intellectuals and Expertise in Syria.' Research workshop Technocracy in Time and Space: Multidisciplinary Perspectives, European University Institute, 31 May 2021

'The Politics of Materiality in Syrian Revolutionary Newspapers' (online), Materiality in the Eastern Mediterranean World, CEMS Graduate Conference, Central European University, Vienna-Budapest, 28 May 2021

'Speaking Post-Truth to Power in Syria' (online), POMEPS 11th Annual Conference, 8 October 2020 (also presented at the MWP September conference, MWP June conference, and the RSC Seminar)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organized the interdisciplinary research workshop 'Populism and Radical Democracy', Max Weber Programme, 3 June 2021

Co-organized the interdisciplinary research workshop 'Technocracy in Time and Space: Multidisciplinary Perspectives', Max Weber Programme, 31 May 2021

Led a methods workshop for doctoral students 'Ideas and Identities in Post-Positivist Research Designs', Department of Political and Social Sciences, 14 May 2021



Maria Vittoria Comacchi (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Giancarlo Casale

Maria Vittoria received her European PhD in Philosophy from the Università Ca' Foscari Venezia in 2019. She was a visiting PhD researcher at the Universität Hamburg, the LEM-CNRS, and the INALCO. In 2019-2020, she was Junior Postdoctoral Fellow at the Maimonides Centre for Advanced Studies (Universität Hamburg) and recipient of the Kristeller-Popkin Travel Fellowship. Her research focuses on Renaissance intellectual history and philosophy, particularly on Neoplatonism, Jewish thought, religious dissent, and the Latin perception of Islam and Ottoman Empire. Following the MWP, she will be a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Global Fellow at the Università Ca' Foscari Venezia and Indiana University Bloomington.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Questioning Traditions. Readings of Annius of Viterbo's *Antiquitates* in the Cinquecento: the Case of Judah Abarbanel'

PUBLICATIONS (selected)

'Guillaume Postel Reader of *Tahqīq*? Questions and Interpretations', *Journal of Early Modern History* (in progress, for 2022)

'Estasi e Visione,' eds. M.V. Comacchi, S. Guidi, A. Rodolfi. Special Issue. *Lo Sguardo* 33 (forthcoming 2022)

'Questioning Traditions. Readings of Annius of Viterbo's *Antiquitates* in the Cinquecento: the Case of Judah Abarbanel,' *Maimonides Review of Philosophy and Religion* (forthcoming 2021)

'Postel, Guillaume', *Encyclopedia of Renaissance Philosophy*, ed. M. Sgarbi. Springer (forthcoming 2021)

CONFERENCES

'Universalism in a Time of Upheaval: Guillaume Postel (1510-1581) between Europe and the Ottoman Empire,' MWP June Conference 'Healing and Renewal', EUI, 16-18 June 2021

'Reading Marsilio Ficino through Francesco Cattani da Diacceto: Yehudah Abarbanel's Neoplatonic Concepts of Love and Beauty in Jewish Garb', ISNS Conference, 8-12 June 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Viviradices: Tradition and Reformism in Guillaume Postel', Workshop 'Cultures of Tahqīq', EUI, 22 June 2021

'Guillaume Postel and the Ottoman World', HEC MW Presentations, EUI, 28 October 2021

Co-organisation, MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean', EUI, 27-28 May 2021

Co-organisation, Book Presentations 'The CREMT Bookshelf', Università Ca' Foscari, 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Chair, MWP June Conference 'Healing and Renewal', EUI, 17 June 2021

Chair/discussant, MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean', EUI, 27-28 May 2021

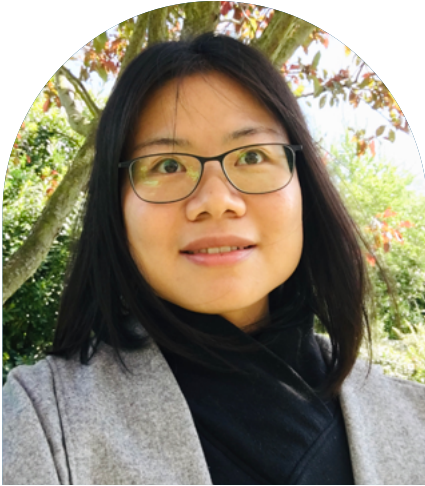
Discussant, Seminar 'Prismi della Modernità', Università Ca' Foscari, 19 March 2021

Chair, 5th Annual Workshop of the Intellectual History Working Group, EUI, 10 February 2021

Discussant, Book Presentations 'The CREMT Bookshelf', Università Ca' Foscari, 10 February 2021

Lecture (for MWP Teaching Certificate) in the MA course 'Europe and the Islamic World', Università Pompeu Fabra, 9 February 2021

Co-teacher, PhD Departmental Seminar 'Intellectual and Cultural History', HEC-EUI, Fall 2020



Wanshu Cong (CHN)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Peter Drahos

Wanshu Cong received a DCL from McGill University Faculty of Law in February 2020. Her research interests include human rights theories, the intersection of law and technology, and critical legal studies. At the MWP, Wanshu started her new project on critical approaches to transnational data governance. From September 2021, Wanshu will join the Law Faculty of the University of Hong Kong as a Global Academic Fellow. She will continue the research by investigating the history and legacies of the New World Information and Communication Order and examining the (dis)continuities with current struggles about digital sovereignty from the Global South.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The discursive performance of EU digital sovereignty: Three co-performances'

PUBLICATIONS

With Frédéric Mégret, "'International Shanghai" (1863-1931): Imperialism and Private Authority in the Global City' (forthcoming, *Leiden Journal of International Law*)

'From Pandemic Control to Data-Driven Governance: The Case of China's Health Code', *Frontier of Political Science*, 14 April 2021, <https://doi.org/10.3389/fpos.2021.627959>

'Levinas' Anarchy, the Cunning State and International Law', in: Klaus Mathis and Luca Langensand (eds.), *Dignity, Diversity, Anarchy* (Stuttgart: Franz Steiner Verlag, 2021) 255-277

CONFERENCES

Paper presentation titled 'From Pandemic Control to Data-Driven Governance: The Case of Health Code in China', at 2020 Annual GigaNet Symposium (November 2020) and 2021 CPDP Annual Conference (January 2021)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organized the 15th MWP June Conference, 'Healing and Renewal'

Co-organized two MWP multidisciplinary workshops, 'Envisioning the Global South(s)' and 'Technocracy in Time and Space'

Discussant at the book roundtable on Prof. Drahos' book *Survival Governance: Energy and Climate in the Chinese Century* (May 2021)

Paper presentation with Johannes Thumfart, titled 'The Chinese origins of digital sovereignty from the mid 1990s to the mid 2000s: Between authoritarian censorship and resistance against digital colonialism', at Contextual Research in Law at the VUB and at the InfoSoc Working Group at the EUI (April 2021)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Representative of MW Fellows at the law faculty from March

Assistant editor of *European Journal of International Law*



Guadalupe Correa Lopera (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Andrea Mattozzi

Guadalupe is a microeconomic theorist with a special interest in Political Economy. She received her PhD in Economics from the Universidad de Málaga and Università degli Studi di Padova. She was a PhD visiting student at the University of Rochester. She holds a BS in Economics from the Universidad de Málaga and an MS in Economics Analysis from the Universidad Carlos III de Madrid. Guadalupe's research agenda centres around the theoretical study and comparison of systems of direct democracy and representative democracy. Her research has been published in peer-reviewed journals such as *European Journal of Political Economy* and *Economics Letters*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Implementing Direct Democracy Via Representation'

CONFERENCES

Presented the paper 'Implementing Direct Democracy Via Representation', 15th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference: 'Healing and Renewal', European University Institute, 16-18 June 2021

Member of the Scientific Organizing Committee of the 15th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference: 'Healing and Renewal', European University Institute, 16-18 June 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Presented the paper 'Implementing Direct Democracy Via Representation', Microeconomics Working Group, Department of Economics, European University Institute, 11 November 2020

Gave a talk on 'A Look Into The Increasing Popularity Of Referenda Around The World', Reading Group, Department of Economics, European University Institute, 3 December 2020

Member of the Faculty Committee at the 2nd-Year Researcher Forum, Department of Economics, European University Institute, 26-28 May 2021

Co-organizer of the Max Weber Programme Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Populism and Radical Democracy', European University Institute, 3 June 2021

Acted as discussant at the Max Weber Programme Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Populism and Radical Democracy' for the Panel 'Law and Demands for Radical Democracy', European University Institute, 3 June 2021

Member of the Interdisciplinary Research Cluster 'Crisis of Expert Knowledge and Authority'

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Fellow Representative at the Department of Economics

Referee for *The Journal of Politics*



Paul Dermine (BEL)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Claire Kilpatrick

Paul holds degrees in Law and Political Sciences from the Catholic University of Louvain (2012), a postgraduate degree in European Studies from the College of Europe (2013, *Inbev-Baillet-Latour* scholar) and a Master of Laws from NYU Law (2016, *Hauser Global* scholar). In October 2020, he obtained a PhD in Law *cum laude* from Maastricht University and KULeuven; devoted to the new economic governance of the Eurozone, this is soon to be published by Cambridge University Press. His recent work has been published in the *Common Market Law Review*, the *European Constitutional Law Review* and the *European Law Review*. In April 2021, Paul started working at the Court of Justice of the European Union as a *référéndaire*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

DERMINE, P., 'The EU's Response to the COVID-19 Crisis and the Trajectory of Fiscal Integration in Europe – Between Continuity and Rupture', *Legal Issues of Economic Integration*, 2020, 47(4), pp. 337-358.

PUBLICATIONS

The New Economic Governance of the Eurozone – A Rule of Law Analysis, Cambridge University Press, 2022 (forthcoming)

'The instruments of Eurozone fiscal surveillance through the lens of the hard law/soft law dichotomy – Looking for a new paradigm', *Journal of Banking Regulation*, 2021 (forthcoming)

with MARKAKIS, M., 'EU Economic Governance and the COVID-19 Crisis – Between Path-Dependency and Paradigmatic Shift', *International Journal of Public Law and Policy*, 2021, 6(4), pp. 326-345

'The ruling of the Bundesverfassungsgericht in PSPP – An Inquiry into its Repercussions on the Economic and Monetary Union', *European Constitutional Law Review*, 2020, vol. 16(3), pp. 525-551.

CONFERENCES

Presentation of a paper 'The institutional architecture of NGEU', Max Weber Fellows June Conference, 17 June 2021

Co-organizer of a Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on the theme 'Technocracy in Time and Space', 31 May 2021

Presentation of a paper 'The legal and institutional architecture of the EU's recovery plan', EMU Working Group, EUI, 31 March 2021

Panel member, Max Weber Book Roundtable with Prof. Vivien Schmidt on 'Europe's Crisis of Legitimacy', 2 December 2020

Presentation of a paper 'A New Fiscal Governance for post-Corona Times', conference on 'The Future of EMU Architecture post-COVID' (Maastricht, 26-27 October 2020)

Presentation of a paper 'The instruments of Eurozone fiscal governance through the lens of the soft law/hard law dichotomy', conference on 'Constitutional Challenges in the Field of Financial Regulation' (Brussels, 19 October 2020)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Representative of MW Fellows in the Department of Law



Donato Di Carlo (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Anton Hemerjick

Donato Di Carlo works on comparative political economy, public policy and European Integration issues. He obtained his PhD from the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Society in Cologne, where he will return to work as a Senior Researcher after the MWP. Donato has also taught classes in comparative and International Political Economy at the University of Cologne and LUISS University in Rome.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Regulation and delegation : public sector wage-setting systems and the two models of state-led wage restraint in Western Europe', Cadmus MWP/WP/2021/02

PUBLICATIONS

with Dewey, Matías, 'Governing through non-enforcement: Regulatory forbearance as industrial policy in advanced economies.' *Regulation & Governance*, 2021

with Bulfone, Fabio, 'Privatization, Crisis, and the Transformation of Cassa Depositi e Prestiti.' In *The Re-invention of Development Banking in the European Union*, pp. 144-171. Oxford University Press, 2021.

with Bremer, Bjoern and Wansleben, Leon. 'The Constrained Politics of Local Public Investments under Cooperative Federalism'. Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Discussion Paper Series, 2021/3.

CONFERENCES

'Market-based stabilization in EMU: the rise of tourism-led growth in Southern Europe', with Reto Buerigisser (University of Zurich) presented at the CES Conference, June 2021

'Institutional Constraints to wage reflation in Germany's export-led growth model', single authored paper, presented at the ILERA Conference, June 2021

'The Constrained Politics of Local Public Investments under Cooperative Federalism', with Bjoern Bremer and Leon Wansleben (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies) presented at the SASE Conference, July 2021



Sebastian Diessner (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Sebastian Diessner holds a PhD from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). His dissertation focused on the political economy of central banking and central bank independence in Europe and Japan. His research interests include the politics and economics of macroeconomic policy, the political economy of technological and institutional change, the governance of crises, and mixed-methods research in the social sciences. He will be an assistant professor in the Institute of Public Administration at Leiden University from the academic year 2021/2022.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Power of Folk Ideas in Economic Policy and the Bank Analogy'

PUBLICATIONS

Books

The European Central Bank between the Financial Crisis and Populisms, Palgrave Macmillan, September 2020

Articles

'Skill-Biased Liberalization: Germany's Transition to the Knowledge Economy', *Politics and Society*, April 2021

Working Papers

'Planning Laissez-Faire: Supranational Central Banking and Structural Reforms', *SocArXiv*, March 2021.

TEACHING

Universitat Pompeu Fabra, European Economy course, March 2021 (MWP Teaching Certificate)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

EMU Research Group (organized); SPS EU Methods Working Group; MRW Technocracy Workshop (organized); LSE, University of Milano-Bicocca and EUI Schuman Seminar Series (book launch events); Positive Money Europe (PMEU) European Citizens' Bank panel; MWP June Conference; EUI Ethics Training Seminar; Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies Central Bank Reading Group; EGPP COVID-19 Crisis Workshops

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Inaugural ambassador for the EUI taking part in the CIVICA Alliance between eight leading higher education institutions in Europe (EUI, Hertie School of Governance, SciencesPo, LSE, Bocconi, CEU, Stockholm School of Economics, SNSPA) aiming to foster a European University of Social Sciences

**Rona Dinur (ISR)****Departmental affiliation:** LAW**Mentor:** Martijn Hesselink

Rona completed her PhD in Philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, supervised by Professors David Enoch and Moshe Halbertal. She is a graduate of Harvard Law School (LL.M, law), and the Hebrew University (LL.B/B.A, Law and Political Science, *summa cum laude*). In between her LL.B and graduate studies she served as a law clerk at the chambers of the Chief Justice of the Israeli Supreme Court. Rona's research is at the intersection of political, legal, and moral philosophy with the legal and policy analysis of contemporary societal challenges, focusing (so far) mainly on inequality and discrimination.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP**DRAFT PUBLICATION**

'Relational and Distributive Discrimination'

Rona's draft publication is currently at an advanced stage of review (after 'revise and resubmit' decision) at a leading journal. Two other publications about discrimination that she has been working on throughout the year are also currently in advanced stages of review (after 'revise and resubmit' decisions) at leading, highly selective philosophy journals.

In addition to working on these publications, Rona presented her work at the Edinburgh Legal Theory Research Group online seminar (the paper was refereed), at a joint session of the Legal and Political

Theory and the Human and Fundamental Rights Working Groups at the European University Institute, and participated as a commentator on a paper about economic inequality by David v. Axelsen (University of Essex) at a session of the Legal and Political Theory Working Group. A more extensive research stay and a talk at a new Center for the study of discrimination at the University of Aarhus (ps.au.dk/en/cepdisc) were unfortunately postponed due to the Covid-19 limitations.

In addition to these activities, Rona participated in the Max Weber Teaching Certificate Programme, where she prepared a course designed to bridge the gap between legal studies and moral/political philosophy, and taught a lesson from the course to law students at Masaryk University, followed by positive feedback.



Arthur Dolgoplov (RUS)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Giacomo Calzolari

Arthur is an economist with an interest in game theory, computational and experimental methods, especially in a dynamic context. He holds a PhD from George Mason University, where he worked as a research assistant at the Interdisciplinary Center for Economic Science. Arthur's thesis demonstrates how to consistently and non-parametrically recover the strategies of players from their actions. In his work, he uses dynamic programming, optimization, revealed preference, and experiments. Arthur is currently working at the EUI with professor Giacomo Calzolari, studying convergence of reinforcement learning algorithms in different environments with implications both for human learning and automated trading systems.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

with Martinelli, Cesar (2021) 'Learning and Acyclicity in two-sided Matching Markets', Cadmus MWP/ WP/2021/06

WORK IN PROGRESS

Dolgoplov, Houser, Martinelli and Stratmann, 'Assignment Markets Theory and Experiments', to be presented at the postponed GAMES 2020 conference

SEMINARS AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Formal Logic for Disputations', talk at the Max Weber Fellows June Conference 2021

'Automated Mechanism Design with no Money', talk in EUI Microeconomics working group, October 2020

'Convergence in Assignment Markets', talk in EUI Microeconomics working group, March 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Co-organizer and chair of the economics sessions of the MWP Multidisciplinary research workshop on 'Pricing Technologies and their Economic and Social Consequences' (PriTech 2021, <https://www.pritechworkshop.online/>)

Co-organizer of the EUI Microeconomics Working Group



Katarzyna Doniec (POL)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Arnout Van De Rijt

Katarzyna has completed her PhD in Sociology at the University of Cambridge. She also holds an MPhil in Social Psychology from Cambridge, and an MA in Psychology from the Jagiellonian University in Poland. Katarzyna's research focuses on culture. In particular, she is interested in two questions: how culture influences health and how culture shapes gender. In order to address these questions Katarzyna uses computationally intense, big data methods. While at the EUI, Katarzyna worked on a project investigating gender pay gap perceptions.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Cross-national associations between societal values and well-being: a data-driven approach'

PUBLICATIONS

With Montelongo A, Becker J.L, Roman R, Botteselle de Oliveira E, Nunes Umpierre R, Rodrigues Gonçalves M, Silva R, and Yetisen A.K. (2021). 'The management of COVID-19 cases through telemedicine in Brazil'. *PloS one*, 16(7), e0254339.

With Luther-Davies P, Lavalley J, Domhoff W.G and King L., 'Corporate political power and US foreign policy, 1981–2002: the role of the policy planning network', Political Economy Research Institute (PERI) working paper 514. 2020, available at: www.peri.umass.edu/publication/item/download/878_4ee259e55e8a9d41326362bb8dd39558.

CONFERENCES

'Competing visions of gender equality: a critical analysis of country-level indicators and their policy implications' presentation, June Conference organized by the MWF Programme, 16-18 June 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organized MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Turning the Tide: Contemporary Challenges to Health and Healthcare in Europe and Beyond' in April-June 2021

In 2020-2021 academic year, multiple presentations at the Colloquium on Analytical Sociology, run by Arnout Van De Rijt



Francesco Ducci (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Nicolas Petit

Francesco Ducci completed his doctorate at the University of Toronto, where he was a John Stransman Fellow in Law and Economics and a Junior Fellow at Massey College. Before joining the EUI, he was a Post-Doctoral Global Fellow at New York University School of Law. His work and research interests span antitrust/competition policy, economic and social regulation, international trade law, and economic analysis of law more generally. Starting from September 2021, Francesco will join Western University (Canada) as an Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Law.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Digital Platforms as Natural Monopolies: Implications for Global Antitrust and Regulatory Standards', book chapter

PUBLICATIONS

Gatekeepers and Platform Regulation: Is the EU Moving in the Right Direction? Science Po Digital, Governance and Sovereignty Chair (paper, published)

Digital Platforms as Natural Monopolies: Implications for Global Antitrust and Regulatory Standards, BRICS Competition Project, Cambridge University Press (book chapter, forthcoming)

Shareholder Primacy and Efficiency Defenses: Comparative Overlaps in Corporate and Competition Law (working paper)

Randomized Access to Digital Bottlenecks (working paper)

CONFERENCES

University College London, Regulating Competition in the Digital Economy, Digital Platforms as Natural Monopolies: Implications for Global Antitrust and Regulatory Standards

University of Essex, Faculty of Law, book presentation: *Natural Monopolies in Digital Platform Markets*

Science Po Digital, Governance and Sovereignty Chair Seminar Series: Gatekeepers and Platform Regulation

EUI Competition Law Working Group Seminar: Natural Monopolies in Digital Platform Markets

TILTING Perspectives 2021: Regulating in Times of Crisis 2021, Tilburg University: Effective Remedies

EUI June Conference: Videoconferencing and Network Effects

ORGANIZATION OF WORKSHOPS

Co-organizer of the PriTech Workshop: Pricing Technologies and their Economic and Social Consequences, MWP Multidisciplinary research workshop 2021, <https://www.pritechworkshop.online>

TEACHING

Teaching Certificate Programme, hosted by the University of Luxembourg

Guest lecturing in the course offered by the EUI Law Department: Law of Multisided Markets and the Law of Gatekeepers

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Associated Editor, *Journal of Competition Law and Economics* (OUP)

OTHER

Audited the course: Advanced Industrial Organization (EUI, Economics Department)

Attended events organized by the Technological Change and Society Research Cluster



Émilien Fargues (FRA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Liav Orgad

Émilien Fargues is a political scientist working in the field of citizenship and migration studies. He is particularly interested in what exclusions from citizenship reveal about the political, moral, economic and ethno-cultural dimensions of national membership, in a variety of domestic settings. In 2021-2022, he will continue to work on the comparison of citizenship regimes as an associate researcher at the Centre for Political Science of Sciences Po.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Divergent Paths to Citizenship: Policy Variation in Citizenship Acquisition for Immigrants in a Global Perspective'

PUBLICATIONS

With Elke Winter and Friederike Alm (eds.) (invited contribution; book proposal in preparation) *Ausbürgerung – Deutsch-Französische Perspektiven* [Denationalisation: German & French Perspectives; working title]. Stuttgart: Kohlhammer Verlag

As editor, (forthcoming) 'Going Global: Opportunities and Challenges for the Development of a Comparative Research Agenda on Naturalisation at the Global Level'. Florence, RSCAS/GLOBALCIT Working Paper

with Iseult Honohan (eds.) (2021) 'Revocation of Citizenship: The New Policies of Conditional Membership'. Florence, RSCAS/GLOBALCIT Working Paper 2021/23

'Fabriquer des citoyens « autonomes » : tournant civique et visions de l'intégration dans la procédure de naturalisation française' (2020) *Revue européenne des migrations internationales*, 36(4): 55-75.

CONFERENCES

Convenor of the panel 'State Promotion of "Shared Values": A New Nationalism?'

RC14 Politics and Ethnicity, IPSA Online World Congress 2021

Organiser of the workshop 'Going Global: Opportunities and Challenges for the Development of a Comparative Research Agenda on Naturalisation Policies at the Global Level'

Global Citizenship Governance, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

(with Janie Pélabay and Réjane Sénac) The contemporary uses of the 'values of the Republic' in the French naturalisation process: an 'ethical thickening' of citizenship?

Panel 'State Promotion of "Shared Values": A New Nationalism?', RC14 Politics and Ethnicity, IPSA Online World Congress 2021

(with Elke Winter) 'When States Take Rights Back: Citizenship Revocation and its Discontents' (Book symposium)

Weatherhead Research Cluster on Comparative Inequality and Inclusion, Harvard University

'Divergent Paths to Citizenship: Policy-Variation in Naturalisation in a Global Perspective'

GLOBALCIT Webinar Series, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer for the journal *Citizenship Studies*, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, *International Migration Review*.



Martina Francesca Ferracane (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Bernard Hoekman

Martina is passionate about policymaking and technological innovation. On top of regulatory issues connected to data flows, including trade governance, cybersecurity and privacy, her research covers more generally digital transformation and digital education. Martina founded FabLab Western Sicily, an NGO that brings creative digital education to Sicilian schools and she was listed in Forbes 30U30 for her work with Oral3D, a start-up offering 3D printing solutions to dentists. In 2018, she was listed among the 15 most influential Italian women on digital issues. She acts regularly as an advisor for several institutions including the UN, WEF and WB.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

Published as a World Bank Policy Research Working Paper; No. 9596. See below

PUBLICATIONS

with Li, Mosi (forthcoming), What kinds of rules are needed to support digital trade?, chapter in *Re-booting Multilateral Trade Cooperation: Perspectives from China and Europe*, B. Hoekman, X. Tu and D. Wang (Eds.), London: CEPR Press, 2021

'Promuovere l'impresa digitale partendo dalla scuola', Appendix X: L'impresa italiana, pp. 661-672, Treccani Enciclopedia (2021)

with van der Marel, Erik (2021), 'Regulating Personal Data: Data Models and Digital Services Trade'. Policy Research Working Paper; No. 9596. World Bank, Washington, DC. © World Bank. <https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/handle/10986/35308> License: CC BY 3.0 IGO

with van der Marel, Erik (2021), 'Do data policy restrictions inhibit trade in services?', *Review of World Economics*, <https://doi.org/10.1007/s10290-021-00417-2>

with van der Marel, Erik (2021), 'Regulating personal data: Linking different models to digital services trade', VoxEU, 30 May 2021, <https://voxeu.org/article/regulating-personal-data-linking-different-models-digital-services-trade>.

CONFERENCES

Presentation on an RCT we are developing on measuring the impact of digital fabrication courses in schools, Reinventing Education Conference, Scuola Democratica, June 2021, <https://www.scuolademocratica-conference.net/>

Presentation of paper Data Flows and Data Privacy: A conceptual framework to assess restrictions on data flows under GATS general exceptions, Inframarginalism and Internet Conference, February 2021, <https://inframarginalism.net/>

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

UNCTAD, Digital Economy Report 2021 peer-review seminar.

SIOS21 Sardinia Edition, StartupItalia: Panel discussing policies on digitalization in Italy (<https://www.facebook.com/StartupItalia.eu/videos/820644922212330>)

Opening Conference in Maker Faire Rome: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Vhx_8M7WrAg

TeckUK Digital Trade Conference, Panel discussion – Where does the UK go from here, May 2021: <https://www.techuk.org/digital-trade-conference/agenda.html>

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Martina is the coordinator of the InfoSoc working group since January 2021, where she has organised a weekly seminar or workshop related to digital economy:

<https://www.eui.eu/DepartmentsAndCentres/Law/ResearchAndTeaching/WorkingGroups/INFOSOC>

SOU4YOU: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=l6JLP2G_6hs

CIVICA grant: <https://www.eui.eu/news-hub?id=civica-award-winners-announced>



Lillian Frost (USA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Maarten Vink

Lillian Frost is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Virginia Tech. She specializes in forced migration, citizenship, and gender issues, particularly in the Arab World. She has held research fellow positions with the United States Institute of Peace, Harvard Belfer Center's Middle East Initiative, American Center of Research in Jordan, and Fulbright Program. She previously worked for the World Bank's Middle East and North Africa Social Protection unit. She received her PhD in political science, focusing on comparative politics and research methods, from the George Washington University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Unequal Citizens: How Demographic Politics Block Gender Equality in Nationality Laws'

PUBLICATIONS (selected)

'Formalizing Ambiguity: The Case for Linking Legal Rights to Non-Citizen Statuses.' In *Digest of Middle East Studies* Special Issue, edited by Kelsey Norman, Forthcoming 2021

'Security Threats or Citizens? Fifth Column Rhetoric in Jordan.' In *Enemies Within: The Global Politics of Fifth Columns*, edited by Harris Mylonas and Scott Radnitz. Oxford University Press, Forthcoming 2022

'Beyond Citizenship: Host State Relations with Protracted Refugees.' In *Forced Migration, Reception Policies and Settlement Strategies in Jordan*, edited by Valentina Napolitano, Jalal Al Hussein, and Norig Neveu. I.B. Tauris, Forthcoming 2021

with Nathan Brown. 'Constitutions and Citizens.' In *Handbook of Citizenship in the Middle East and North Africa*, edited by Zahra Babar, Roel Meijer, and James Sater. Routledge Press, 2020

CONFERENCES

2021: International Studies Association (ISA) Annual Convention, April (Virtual);

Association for the Study of Nationalities Annual Meeting, May (Virtual);

Law and Society Association Annual Meeting, May (Virtual)

2020: Middle East Studies Association Annual Meeting, October (Virtual)

WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

2021: Southeast Regional Middle East and Islamic Studies Society, Research Workshops, April (Virtual); EUI, Migration Working Group Seminar, March (Virtual)

2020: EUI, Global Citizenship Seminar, October; POMEPS, Junior Scholar Research Workshop Fall 2020 Series, October (Virtual); APSA MENA, Gender Politics Workshop, September (Virtual)

SERVICE AS A DISCUSSANT, MODERATOR, OR CHAIR

2021: EUI Qualitative and Fieldwork Working Group, Paper Discussant, April (Virtual);

EUI 'Envisioning the Global Souths' Book Talk Series, Moderator, February (Virtual)

PUBLIC TALKS

2021: Harvard Middle East Initiative, Fellow Podcast Series, April (Virtual); EUI, Schuman Centre Seminar Series, March (Virtual)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Member, ENMISA Section at the ISA, Best Paper or Chapter Award Committee, 2022

Reviewer, *Mediterranean Politics*, 2021–Present

Reviewer, *Citizenship Studies*, 2021–Present

Co-Organizer, 'Envisioning the Global Souths' Event Series, EUI, Spring 2021

AWARDS

Best Dissertation Award, Middle East and North Africa (MENA) Politics Section of the American Political Science Association (APSA), 2021



Maria Gago (PRT)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Corinna Hunger

Maria Gago is a historian of science and technology interested in the global history of coffee. Trained as a biologist, she has a master's in History and Philosophy of Sciences, and a PhD in History from the University of Lisbon. Her doctoral dissertation produces a nuanced narrative of Robusta coffee and Portuguese colonialism in Angola. Maria's current project further explores the ways coffee and scientists shaped the social and political order, but this time from a transnational perspective beyond the Portuguese case. From September 2021 onwards, she will be a postdoctoral researcher at the New University of Lisbon.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Moving Coffee from the Cloud Forests of Colonial Angola to the Breakfast Tables of Main Street America (1940-1961)', published, see below

PUBLICATIONS

'Moving Coffee from the Cloud Forests of Colonial Angola to the Breakfast Tables of Main Street America (1940-1961)', in: John Krige (ed.), *Transnational Transactions: Negotiating the Movement of Knowledge Across Borders* (Chicago: The University of Chicago Press) (forthcoming)

'Logística e Agronomia: Imperialismo Português, Hegemonia Norte-Americana e a Coprodução do Café Angolano,' in: Franco Tomassoni (ed.) *O Paradigma Logístico* (Lisbon: Le Monde Diplomatique, Edição Portuguesa) (forthcoming) with Macedo, M., 'Agricultura e Império: Cacau, Café e Práticas Ambientalistas em África', Vol. IV, *História da Ciência, Tecnologia e Medicina em Portugal* (Lisbon: Tinta da China) (forthcoming)

CONFERENCES

'Rescuing Coffee Diversity: Plant Pathology, Imperial Portugal and the Cold War,' panel 'Narratives of Recovering', MWP June Conference

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Making Coffee Global: World Collections, African Forests and Geopower (1933-1961)', MWP September presentations (September 2020) and HEC presentations (October 2020)

Invited to join the teaching activities of the Seminar International history organized by Corinna Hunger and Frederico Romero, from October to December 2020

Attended the seminar 'Global commodities: From Nature to the World of Things', organized by Alexander Etkind, Giorgio Riello and Lavinia Maduro, from October to December 2020

Co-organized the MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Envisioning the Global South(s)', from February to June 2021, and in this context interviewed Dipesh Chakrabarty about his book *The Climate of History in a Planetary Age*

'Mediterranean as a Living Laboratory: Plant Pathology, the Portuguese empire and the cold war years', MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean', 27 May 2021

Invited to present her work at the Institute of Contemporary History, New University of Lisbon, 30 June 2021



Benjamin W. Goossen (USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Glenda Sluga

Benjamin is a historian of modern Europe in the world, specializing in race, science, and the global environment. He received his PhD from Harvard University. His first book, *Chosen Nation: Mennonites and Germany in a Global Era*, appeared with Princeton University Press in 2017. His current book project, 'The Year of the Earth (1957-1958): Cold War Science and the Making of Planetary Consciousness,' is a history of the International Geophysical Year. During the 2021-2022 academic year, Benjamin will be a Fellow in the History of Space Technology with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Making of a Holocaust Denier: Ingrid Rimland, Mennonites, and Gender in White Supremacy, 1945-2000,' to be published in *Antisemitism Studies* 5, no. 2 (2021)

PUBLICATIONS

'Terms of Racial Endearment: Nazi Categorization of Mennonites in Ideology and Practice, 1929-1945,' *German Studies Review* 44, no. 1 (2021): 27-46

CONFERENCES

'Beyond Planetary Consciousness: International Cooperation and Climate Change,' 15th Max Weber Fellows Conference, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 16-18 June 2021

'The Cold War and Climate Science,' History of Science Working Group, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 11 November 2020

'The White Continent: Cold War Antarctica as a Bulwark against Decolonization, 1959-1963,' Sciences Po-LSE Seminar in Contemporary International History, Paris, France, 21 October 2020.

MEDIA INTERVIEW

'Cold War Science and the Making of Planetary Consciousness,' *Faculti*, 6 May 2021, <<https://faculti.net/cold-war-science-and-the-making-of-planetary-consciousness/>>.

PUBLIC WRITING

'Podlinnaya istoriya mennonitov vo vremya Kholokosta,' trans. Svetlana Silakova, *Lechaim*, 17 February 2021

'How A Nazi Death Squad Viewed Mennonites,' *Anabaptist Historians*, 16 January 2021

'The Real History of the Mennonites and the Holocaust,' *Tablet Magazine*, 17 November 2020.

AWARD

Betty M. Unterberger Dissertation Prize, Honorable Mention, Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations (SHAFR)



Agnieszka Jabłonowska (POL)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Giovanni Sartor

Agnieszka Jabłonowska is a legal researcher exploring the intersection of law and technology. Prior to the MWF, Agnieszka carried out doctoral research on consumer protection in the platform economy at the University of Lodz. Her recent work focuses on the risks posed to consumer interests due to the growing algorithmization of market practice and on the opportunities offered by digital technologies to actors that promote consumer interests. She has contributed to interdisciplinary efforts aimed at automating the assessment of compliance with EU legislation on consumer and data protection, which she intends to continue after the fellowship.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Algorithmic Price Discrimination and Consumer Protection: A Digital Arms Race?', co-authored with M. Grochowski, F. Lagioia and G. Sartor

PUBLICATIONS (selected)

With M. Grochowski, F. Lagioia, G. Sartor, 'Algorithmic Transparency and Explainability for EU Consumer Protection: Unwrapping the Regulatory Premises' Critical Analysis of Law No. 1, 2021
with H.-W. Micklitz, 'Droit européen de la consommation', in: C. Blumann, F. Picod (eds), *Annuaire de droit de l'Union européenne 2019* (Éditions Panthéon-Assas 2020)

'Joined cases Cali Apartments (C-724/18 and C-727/18): the potential and limits of national authorisation schemes for providers of accommodation services in the platform economy' REDC – *European Journal of Consumer Law* (accepted)

CONFERENCES (selected)

Artificial intelligence and Contracts: EU Consumer Protection Law' at the conference 'Contracting and Contract Law in the Age of Artificial Intelligence' 11–12 February 2021, University of Turin
'Covid-19 and Consumer Protection: The Potential and Limits of Data-Driven Delegation' at the 15th Max Weber Fellows June Conference 'Healing and Renewal' 16–18 June 2021, EUI

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS (selected)

Discussant at the PhD Panel on Data Science and Public Policy, 3 February 2021, Hertie School
Co-organizer of the MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Pricing Technologies and their Economic and Social Consequences' 25–26 March 2021, EUI Speaker at the Technological Change and Society Research Cluster Technological Disputation, 25 May 2021, EUI

TEACHING AND ACADEMIC SERVICE

Discussant at December and February Workshops, EUI PhD Programme in Law
Guest lecturer at the Brussels School of Artificial Intelligence, 22 January 2021
Guest lecturer at the seminar 'Law and Technology' at the invitation of Prof. Nicolas Petit, 24 February 2021, EUI
Participant of the Max Weber Programme Teaching Module 2020-2021 with a teaching practice at the Masaryk University in Brno, 17–21 May 2021 (online)
Reviewer for the *Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law*, JIPITEC and iKAR



Cristina Lafuente Martinez (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russell Cooper

Cristina graduated from the University of Valencia, earned a ESRC 1+3 scholarship to the University of Edinburgh (UoE), where she obtained an Msc (with distinction) in 2013 and a PhD in 2018. She spent a year with as early career fellow at the UoE before moving to Florence in 2019 for a 2 year Max Weber Fellowship. Starting in September, she will be a postdoctoral researcher at the Universidad Carlos III for the year 2021-2022.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'So different yet so alike: micro and macro labour market outcomes in Germany and Spain joint with Maia Güell, Manuel Sánchez and Hélèn Turon'. Draft publication and R&R at the *Journal of the Spanish Economic Association*

PUBLICATIONS

'Temping Fates in Spain: Hours and Employment during the "Great Recession" and Covid-19' joint with Raül Santaaulàlia-Llopis and Ludo Visschers. R&R in the *Journal of the Spanish Economic Association*

CONFERENCES

Max Weber Conference 2021 – presenting 'So different yet so alike: micro and macro labour market outcomes in Germany and Spain'

TEACHING (as lecturer)

'Frontiers of Macro Labour', advanced PhD course in the EUI Economics department. The lecture notes will be edited over the summer into a book for next year

OTHER

Visited Universidad Carlos III during late March-April to access the FDZ secure data centre access point



Lavinia Maddaluno (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Giorgio Riello

Lavinia received her PhD from the University of Cambridge (History Faculty). She is interested in exploring how governments used scientific knowledge to orient their political economic choices and realise their policies in Europe at the time of the Enlightenment. She has also worked on environmental history, examining the conflicts arising from the management of water at times of scarcity, in Paris and Marseille, between the XVII and XVIII centuries. Prior to the MWF, Lavinia was a fellow at the BSR (2017-2018), Brill Fellow at the Scaliger Institute (Leiden), postdoctoral researcher at the University Federico II in Naples and Warburg/I Tatti Fellow (2019-2020).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Faire participer le publique de la bontè de la dite eau': Negotiating urban waters in seventeenth-century Marseille (publication, see below)

PUBLICATIONS

'Materialising political economy: olive oil, patronage and science in eighteenth-century Rome', *Diciottesimo secolo*, Vol. 5 (2020), pp. 97-115. (OA)

'Public Health in Milan'. Encyclopaedia Entry for the Routledge *Encyclopaedia of the Renaissance World* (forthcoming 2022)

'"Sans porter aucun prejudice au public": negotiating urban waters in XVII-century Marseille', in Bini, Carnevale, Cecere (eds) *L'acqua: risorsa e minaccia* (FedOA Press, forthcoming 2022)

'"A box of fresh pineapples to the Holy Father": Pineapples and the worlds of sociability and science in eighteenth-century Rome', in V. Avery and M. Calaresu (eds) *The Pineapple from Domestication to Commodification* (Proceedings of the British Academy, in progress 2022/2023)

TEACHING

Lecture: 'Networks and Global Histories of Science' for the course 'Early Modern Global Exchanges', (part of the Curriculum Global Cultures, University of Bologna), 20 April 2021

Lecture on early modern public health practices for the course in History of Medicine (Faculty of Philosophy Pisa), 11 March 2021

Two lectures on the circulation of botanical specimens for Daniele Cozzoli course in Philosophy at UPF, Barcelona, 2-3 March 2021

Seminar on the early modern reception of exotic fruit and vegetables in Europe; Università per Stranieri di Perugia, 1 December 2020

CONFERENCES

Colloque 'La nature sous contrat', EHESS, Paris. '"Sans porter préjudice au public"? Négocier l'eau à Marseille et Paris au XVIIe siècle', with Raphaël Morera, 7-8 June 2021

Scientiae, Amsterdam, 'Technical Expertise, Water Geography and Political Economy: a Fontainier's Notebook in 17th-century Marseille', 9-12 June 2021.

WORKSHOP

with MW Fellows M. V. Comacchi and R. Biasillo, 'Mobilities in the early modern and contemporary Mediterranean', MWP Interdisciplinary Workshop, 27-28 May 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Histoire Urbaine* and *Nuncius. Journal of the Material and Visual History of Science*



Tommaso Milani (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Federico Romero

Tommaso Milani holds a PhD in International History from the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE). Before moving to the EUI, he taught at Balliol College (University of Oxford) and at Sciences Po Paris (Reims Campus). An early career scholar whose work lies at the intersection of political, intellectual, and economic history, Tommaso has focused on transnational exchanges and various forms of cooperation between left-wing individuals and groups between the 1920s and the 1950s. His main research interests include varieties of economic planning between the two World Wars, the trajectory of Western European socialism, and European integration.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

with Ben Hecksher, 'Transwar Continuities: the *Mouvement Socialiste pour les Etats-Unis d'Europe* (MSEUE) and Socialist Networks in the early Cold War,' published in M. Torrent and A. Williams (eds.), *European Socialist Networks and the Remaking of European International Policy after 1945*, University of London Press, forthcoming

PUBLICATIONS

Europe and the Decline of Social Democracy in Britain: From Attlee to Brexit by A. Williamson. Book review for *H-Socialism*, [<https://networks.h-net.org/node/11717/reviews/7620144/milani-williamson-europe-and-decline-social-democracy-britain>]

Raymond Aron and Liberal Thought in the Twentieth Century by I. Stewart. Book review for *Revue française de science politique*, forthcoming

The Full Employment Horizon in 20th-Century America: The Movement for Economic Democracy by M. Dennis. Book review for *H-Socialism*, forthcoming

'Paul-Henri Spaak.' Entry for the *Routledge Encyclopedia of the Cold War*, R. Van Dijk (ed.), New York-London, Routledge, forthcoming

CONFERENCES

'An Anti-Atlantic Programme? E.H. Carr, *Conditions of Peace*, and Britain's European Role.' Paper given at the conference 'Afterlives of the Atlantic Charter: Sovereignty, Self-Determination and Self-Government in British Politics since 1941', Institute of Commonwealth Studies, Institut universitaire de France, Université de Picardie Jules Verne/CORPUS and Université de Versailles-Saint-Quentin/CHCSC [online event]

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

De Gasperi Research Seminar on 'Hendrik de Man and Social Democracy: The Idea of Planning in Western Europe, 1914-1940', EUI [Online event]

Co-organiser / co-chair, Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop 'Technocracy in Time and Space: Multidisciplinary Perspectives', EUI

Speaker at the Max Weber Roundtable 'Democracy: A Fragile Way of Life' on the book *Demokratie. Eine gefährdete Lebensform* by Professor Till Van Rahden. EUI

41 EUI workshops / seminars / events attended over the year.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Max Weber Fellows Representative, HEC Department.

Teacher / discussant for the PhD seminar International History (ten weeks, 1st term).



Aruni Mitra (IND)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Russell Cooper

Aruni Mitra completed his PhD at the Vancouver School of Economics at the University of British Columbia. His research interests lie in the fields of macroeconomics, labour economics and household finance. After his stint at the European University Institute, he has joined the Department of Economics at the University of Manchester as a Lecturer.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The Productivity Puzzle and the Decline of Unions' Cadmus MWP/WP/2021/05

CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Misallocation and Uncertainty in Indian Manufacturing', Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, 17 June 2021

'The Productivity Puzzle and the Decline of Unions', Canadian Economic Association Annual Conference, 3 June 2021

'Consumption and Income Inequality across Generation', Brownbag Seminar, Department of Economics, The University of Manchester, 4 November 2020

WORKSHOP

Organized Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, 'Causes and Consequences of Inequality', European University Institute, 13 May 2021

Discussed 'The Allocation of Talent and U.S. Economic Growth' by Chang-Tai Hsieh, Erik Hurst, Charles I. Jones and Peter J. Klenow, Interdisciplinary Research Cluster on Inequality, Welfare and Social Justice, European University Institute, 19 October 2020

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Canadian Journal of Economics*



Alexandru Daniel Moise (ROU)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ellen Immergut

Alexandru Moise received his PhD in Political Science from Central European University, in September 2019. His current research focuses on the political determinants of access to healthcare and health inequalities. His broader research interests span political economy, welfare studies and party politics. Alex will be a Part-time Assistant Professor at the Department of Political and Social Sciences in the 2021-2022 academic year.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Conceptualizing and Measuring the Welfare Function of Healthcare An Ideal-Type Classification of 17 Countries in Southern and Eastern Europe'.

PUBLICATIONS

with Scheiring, G. and Loblova, O., 'Populism and Healthcare in Hungary', in Falkenbach, Michelle and Scott L. Greer, eds. 2021, *The Populist Radical Right and Health: National Policies and Global Trends*. London: Springer-Nature

with Zabdyr-Jamróz, M., Kowalska-Bobko I., Loblova O., 'The Populist Radical Right and Health in Poland' in Falkenbach, Michelle and Scott L. Greer, eds. 2021, *The Populist Radical Right and Health: National Policies and Global Trends*. London: Springer-Nature

CONFERENCES

'Partisanship and Party Responsiveness in Determining Health Policy', presented at the 27th International Conference of Europeanists

with Popic, T., 'Government Responses to the COVID-19 Pandemic in Eastern and Western Europe: The Role of Political, Economic and Healthcare Factors', Presented at the 5th International Conference on Public Policy in Barcelona

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

SPS Writer's Group organized by Laurie Anderson

Colloquium in Comparative Politics organized by Ellen Immergut

'Eastern Europe as a Laboratory of Change' research cluster, organized by Dorothee Bohle

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee for *Journal of Epidemiology and Public Health Reviews*, *International Journal of Health Policy and Management*, and *Government and Opposition*



Benjamin Mueser (USA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Jeffrey Checkel

Benjamin Mueser holds a PhD in political theory and international relations from Columbia University. His research focuses on European theories of territory in the seventeenth- and eighteenth-centuries, and the development of modern territorial states. His doctoral work examined the intellectual resources of state formation for dynastic states between 1648 and 1756. He also writes on the normative conditions for the legitimate possession of land. Ben is currently working on his book manuscript, titled '*The Territorial Revolution in Political Thought*', which examines the transformation of European understanding of land from a patrimonial idea to a collective national property.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Westphalia and the Origins of Territorial Rights'

CONFERENCES

'Westphalia and the Origins of Territorial Rights', 15th Max Weber Conference on Social Sciences, June 2021

'Reclaiming Land: Locke and the Levellers on Native Rights and Conquest', John Locke Conference 2021; Association for Political Theory 2020; APSA 2020

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'An introduction to the territorial revolution in political thought', EUI IR Theory Working Group, February 2021

'Conquest and Native Rights in seventeenth-century English Thought', EUI Legal and Political Theory working group and Intellectual History Working Group, February 2021

'Territory and Ownership in Grotius's Patrimonial Kingdom', Europe in the World Working Group, January 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Interview with Til van Rahden, on *Democratic Fragility*, for Max Weber Roundtable interviews.



Joy Neumeyer (USA)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Alexander Etkind

Joy Neumeyer is a historian of Russia and Eastern Europe. She received her PhD in History from the University of California, Berkeley in 2020 and is currently at Visiting Fellow at the European University Institute, where she is completing a book manuscript on death in late Soviet culture. A former journalist, her writing has appeared in publications including the *Guardian*, *The Washington Post*, and the *Los Angeles Review of Books*.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Patriarchal Primitivism: Dying Peasant Women and the Soviet Anti-Developmental Turn', article written for *View: Theories and Practices of Visual Culture* (forthcoming 2021)

PUBLICATIONS

Forthcoming publications include 'Late Socialism as a Time of Weeping: The Life, Death, and Resurrection of Vladimir Vysotskii', in *Kritika: Explorations in Russian and Eurasian History* 22, no. 3 (summer 2021) and 'Darkness at Noon: On History, Narrative, and Domestic Violence', in *The American Historical Review* 125, no. 2 (June 2021). Other publications include written analysis for non-academic outlets such as 'The Political History of Concealing Illness from Brezhnev to Trump' in *The Washington Post*; 'The Unruly Masses: Andrei Konchalovsky's Cautionary Tale' in the *Los Angeles Review of Books*; and 'Burying Homo Sovieticus' in the *New Left Review*

CONFERENCES

'Vasilii Shukshin and the Dying Peasant Man', presentation at the Memory Studies Association conference, Warsaw, July 2021 (held online)

'A Joyful Tragedy. Viktor Popkov's Workers and Widows in Late Soviet Culture', presented at the Association for Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies conference, Washington DC, November 2020 (held online)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Modernity as Melancholy: The History of Emotions in the Late Soviet Union', lecture presented for the HEC Methodology course, December 2020

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Member of June Conference organizing committee at the EUI



Takuya Onoda (JPN)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Takuya Onoda obtained his PhD in Political Science from the London School of Economics and Political Science in 2019. He has bachelor's and master's degrees in Law and Political Science from the University of Tokyo and has been a visiting doctoral student at Sciences Po. His research is in the fields of comparative public policy and comparative politics in rich democracies, with particular interests in the state, regulatory politics, and health and social policies. In 2022, he will join Sciences Po as a Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellow.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'A Bitter Pill to Swallow: Minister, Experts, and the Politics of Pharmaceutical Policy in France'

CONFERENCES

'“Depoliticised” Regulators as a Source of Politicisation: Rationing Drugs in the Health Care Systems', European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) Regulatory Governance Conference, online, 23-25 June 2021; International Political Science Association World Congress, online, 11-14 July 2021

'A Bitter Pill to Swallow: Ministers, Experts, and the Politics of the Regulatory Healthcare State in France', the 27th International Conference for Europeanists, online, 21-25 June 2021

'The Regulatory State under Pressure: Lessons from Drug Rationing Policies in England', Max Weber Programme June Conference, EUI, 16-18 June 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Lead organiser and Discussant: MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Technocracy in Time and Space', EUI, 31 May 2021

Co-organiser and Moderator: MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Health and Healthcare webinar series', EUI, May-June 2021

Panel organiser and Chair: 'The Varieties of Pressure in Regulatory Politics' ECPR Regulatory Governance Conference, 23-25 June 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Discussant: Workshop 'Testing Europe's resilience in the Covid-19 crisis', EUI RSCAS, 5-6 July

Founding member of the Organizing Committee: EUI Haiku Competition, winter 2020/2021



Josef Ostřanský (CZE)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Jürgen Kurtz

Josef Ostřanský specializes in international economic law, international dispute settlement, theory and history of international law, law and political economy, and socio-legal approaches to international law. Prior to joining the EUI, Josef was a Visiting Fellow at the PUC-Direito, Rio de Janeiro, FGV-Rio Law School, and the School of Regulation and Global Governance (RegNet), at the Australian National University. Before that, he was a lecturer at the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, where he taught international commercial and investment arbitration at the Geneva LLM in International Dispute Settlement (MIDS).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'International Investment Law and Ideology: The Rule of Law, Good Governance and Democracy'

PUBLICATIONS

'International Investment Law and Ideology: The Rule of Law, Good Governance and Democracy', under review with *Journal of International Economic Law*

National Governance and International Investment Law: Between Constraint and Empowerment (Cambridge University Press, forthcoming 2022) (with F. Pérez Aznar)

'Investment Treaties and National Governance in India: Rearrangements, Empowerment, and Discipline', (2021) 34 *Leiden Journal of International Law* 373 (with F. Pérez Aznar)

'From a Fortuitous Transplant to a Fundamental Principle of Law?: The Doctrine of Legitimate Expectations and the Possibilities of a Different Law?', in Venzke & Heller (eds), *Contingency in International Law: On the Possibility of Different Legal Histories* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2021)

'State Capitalism, "Normal" Capitalism and Other Capitalisms? The Discreet Place of State in Neoliberal International Investment Law' in Delimatsis et al (eds), *State Capitalism and International Investment Law* (Hart, forthcoming 2022)

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

'New International Development Banks and Re-Configurations of International Economic Development Discourses', CIBEL Global Network Conference and Young Scholars Workshop, University of New South Wales, Sydney Australia (August 2021)

'Central Bank Digital Currencies and the Promise of Inclusive Monetary Orders?', Healing and Renewal: 15th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference (June 2021)

Max Weber Workshop on Radical Democracy and Populism, EUI, Florence, Italy (June 2021), Co-organiser & Presenter

Book Round-table Discussion on Peter Drahoš's *Survival Governance* (OUP 2021), EUI InfoSoc Working Group, Discussant (May 2021)

Max Weber Workshop: Humanitarian Intervention – An Invention of Tradition?, Co-convener & Interviewer (April-May 2021)

'Interview with Katharina Pistor on the Code of Capital', Max Weber Interviews, Interviewer (February 2021)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Lead Author/Coordinator, Elgar *Encyclopedia of International Economic Law*, National Report on the Czech Republic.

Peer review, *Journal of International Dispute Settlement* (journal submissions); Routledge (book proposal).

EUI Academic Council Member, Postdoc Representative (2020-2021)



Marius S. Ostrowski (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Philipp Genschel

Marius is a political theorist and historian of ideas, specialising in the study of ideologies, especially how ideologies gain popular influence. He completed his undergraduate and postgraduate study in politics at the University of Oxford, with doctoral research exploring how ideologies shape public opinion. His current research focuses on two historical cases of ideologies that fought to assert themselves in the public opinion of their day: (1) the emergence of social democracy (1890–1939); (2) the rise of Europeanism (1919–57). In 2021–22, Marius will continue as a second-year Max Weber Fellow, focusing on social-democratic visions of European unity.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Europeanism: A historical view', revise and resubmit with *Contemporary European History*

PUBLICATIONS (selected)

Ideology (Cambridge: Polity, forthcoming 2022)

'From "noble patriotism" to the "republic of peoples": Eduard Bernstein and the "national question" in Social Democracy', *History of Political Thought* 43 (forthcoming 2022)

with Dominic Afscharian, Justine Gangneux, and Stine Quorning, *Resilient Democracy: Report to the Board of the Progressive Alliance* (Berlin: Progressive Alliance, forthcoming 2021)

with Dominic Afscharian, Viktoriia Muliavka, and Lukáš Siegel, *The European Basic Income: Delivering on Social Europe* (Brussels: Foundation of European Progressive Studies, forthcoming 2021)

'Social Democracy and "positive" foreign policy: the evolution of Eduard Bernstein's international thought, 1914–1920', *History of Political Thought* 42 (forthcoming 2021)

'How (Not) to Form a Progressive Alliance: Lessons from the History of Left Cooperation', *The Political Quarterly* 92(1) (2021), 23–31

'Bernstein, Eduard', in Mortimer Sellers and Stephan Kirste (eds.), *Encyclopedia of the Philosophy of Law and Social Philosophy* (Dordrecht: Springer Netherlands, 2021)

'You've got to ask the right expert: Who gives political advice?', in Colin Kidd and Jacqueline Rose (eds.), *Political Advice* (London: I.B. Tauris, 2021), 161–76

CONFERENCES

'Political theory in a time of polarisation' (EUI MWP June Conference, 17 June 2021)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Perfidious Albion, continued: Angloscepticism and Visions of Europe in Interwar German Social Democracy' (European Union Studies Working Group, 28 October 2020)

'Europeanism: A Historical Conceptual Morphology' (EUI Europe in the World seminar, 12 November 2020; Robert Schuman Centre seminar, 10 March 2021)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Member of organising committee, Max Weber June Conference 2021

Online and Social Media Editor, *Journal of Political Ideologies*

Editor, *Ideology Theory Practice*

Fellow, Royal Historical Society, UK

Fellow, Royal Society of Arts, UK

Researcher, Young Academics Network, Foundation of European Progressive Studies, Belgium

Member, Compass Associates advisory panel of academics, activists, and policymakers, UK



Alvaro Pereira (COL/ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Mathias Siems

Alvaro Pereira received his JSD from the University of California, Berkeley. Through a combination of empirical methodologies, his research explores how unobserved changes in the regulation of boards, shares and shareholder agreements in private corporations have shaped startup finance and created new corporate law enforcement challenges worldwide. Alvaro was associate editor at the Oxford Business Law Blog, executive editor at the Berkeley Business Law Journal, and academic visitor at the Commercial Law Centre at Harris Manchester College, University of Oxford. He also worked on corporate litigation in Colombia and as the director at a startup company in California.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

Startup Corporate Law: A Minimum Viable Product for Comparative Studies

PUBLICATIONS

'Simplified Corporations and Entrepreneurship', *Journal of Corporate Law Studies* (forthcoming 2021)

PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR

Project Startup Corporate Law (SCL)

Objective Identify the evolution of corporate law rules that condition how startup founders and investors reach trust-enhancing agreements in various European jurisdictions.

Deliverable Index covering 20 years of legal evolution

Team 7 EUI Law researchers

Grant EUI, 2021 Early-Stage Researchers Grant (€ 2,100)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Startup Corporate Law: A Minimum Viable Product for Comparative Studies', Finance, Innovation and Regulation Working Group. EUI (March 2021) and Methodologies Workshop. Bocconi University (April 2021)

Guest Lecturer of Comparative Corporate Law and Governance Master Program in Business Law, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú, Fall of 2020, Spring of 2021

Panelist at the MWP Book Roundtable with Katharina Pistor (2021)

Panelist at the Kuwait Bar Association's Webinar on Bankruptcy Responses to Covid-19 (2020)

Chaired the first-year PhD in Law researcher's workshop (2020)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Referee *International Journal of Law in Context* London, UK (2021)

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Completed the Max Weber Teaching Certificate (2021)

Won the EUI Haiku Competition (2021)

Contributed to the EUI's Radio show, 'The Society of Involuntary Dreamers' (2021)

Participated in the EUI's main football competition, Coppa Pavone (2021)



Tamara Popic (HRV/SRB)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Ellen M. Immergut

Tamara specializes in research on welfare state policies and politics and public opinion, with focus on healthcare. She holds PhD from the EUI. Before joining Max Weber Programme, Tamara was a post-doc at the University of Lisbon (HEALTHDOX Project) and a research fellow at the EUI (NORFACE Welfare States Futures Programme). From next academic year, Tamara will be Lecturer/Assistant Professor at the School of Politics and International Relations at the Queen Mary University of London.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

The Role of Party System Institutionalization in Welfare State Change

PUBLICATIONS

'Veto Points Revisited: The Role of Party System Institutionalization in Welfare State Change', forthcoming in *Government and Opposition*

Health Politics in Europe: A Handbook (co-edited with Ellen M. Immergut, Karen M. Anderson and Camilla Devitt), Oxford University Press, 2021

'The Czech Republic' (683-722), 'Poland' (745-766), 'Slovakia' (767-787), 'Slovenia' (788-808), 'Croatia' (908-917) and 'Serbia' (918-928), chapters in *Health Politics in Europe: Handbook*, Oxford University Press, 2021

'Access to Social Protection by Immigrants, Emigrants and Resident Nationals in Serbia'. Chapter in *Migration and social protection in Europe and beyond: A focus on non-EU sending states* (eds. J.-M. Lafleur and C. D. Vintila), Springer Open Access, 305-318.

'Health System Resilience in the Context of the COVID-19 Pandemic: Difference Between Eastern and Western Europe', policy paper Reform for Resilience Commission (with A. Moise), 2021

'Why is Eastern Europe's second wave so much worse than its first?' (with A. Moise), media contribution to *The Conversation*

CONFERENCES

'Public Responses to Austerity: Ideological Polarization of Healthcare Attitudes in the Context of Crisis (with D. Burlacu)', 27th International Conference of Europeanists (CES), online

'COVID-19 Responses in Eastern Europe: The Role of Health Systems' Capacities' (with A. Moise), 27th International Conference of Europeanists (CES), online

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'COVID-19 Responses in Eastern and Western Europe' (with A. Moise), presentation, online workshop for the Special Issue 'The Covid-19 Crisis in East Central Europe' in *East European Politics and Societies*, May 2021

Co-organiser, Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop on Health and Healthcare, EUI, Florence, Italy, May-June 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Ambassador for CIVICA (alliance of eight leading European higher education institutions in the social sciences), 2020-2021

External reviewer of a PhD Thesis 'The politics of pensions and healthcare reforms in Albania', by V. Shahini, University of Milan, June 2021

Co-chair, Section 'Health Policy and Politics', ECPR General Conference, virtual, August-September 2021



Shubha Kamala Prasad (IND)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Jeffrey Checkel

Shubha Kamala Prasad is a political scientist with specializations in international relations, foreign policy, and South Asian politics. She received her PhD in Political Science from the Department of Government, Georgetown University, in 2020. She was awarded her MPhil and M.A. in International Relations by Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi. In her research, Shubha examines domestic sources of foreign policy, spanning substate conflict to diaspora mobilization. She has extensive teaching experience and is the recipient of Georgetown University's Best Graduate Student Teaching Award (2020). In 2021-22 at the EUI, she will also be a Part-Time Assistant Professor for Qualitative Methods.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Democracies & Repression: Use of Law for Increased Domestic Coercive Capacity'

PUBLICATIONS

with Filip Savatic 2021, 'Diasporic Foreign Policy Interest Groups in the US: Conflict, Democracy, and Political Entrepreneurship'. *Perspectives on Politics*, doi:10.1017/S1537592721000979

CONFERENCES

'State (In)security: The Impact of Insurgencies on Economic Integration', American Political Science Association (APSA) 2020 [Online]

'Whose Democracy Is It Anyway? Public Opinion and Crisis Decision-Making in India', International Studies Association (ISA) 2021 [Online]

'Democracies & Repression: Use of Law for Increased Domestic Coercive Capacity', Max Weber Programme June Conference on 'Healing and Renewal', June 2021.

'Indian-American Attitudes Towards Politics in India: Internal Divisions', European Scholars of South Asian IR (ESSAIR), Leiden, July 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Leiden University Workshop in Political Science, 19 March 2021

International Relations Theory Working Group (EUI), 2 presentations in January and June 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Member-at-large, Ethnicity, Nationalism, and Migration Studies (ENMISA), International Studies Association (ISA)

Referee, *European Journal of International Relations*

Organizing Committee Member, MWP June Conference 2021

Panel Member for 2nd Year Researcher Presentations (SPS)

Participant in discussions about 'Whiteness at EUI'

Participant in conversation about EUI Identity

Discussant at numerous conferences and workshops



Federica Querin (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Juho Härkönen

Federica Querin is a demographer whose interests focus on the causes and consequences of low fertility in Western countries. She holds a PhD in Demography and Social Policy from Princeton University and a BA and MS in Economics and Social Sciences from Bocconi University. She received the Charles F. Westoff prize in Demography and was twice awarded the Fellowship of Woodrow Wilson Scholars. Her research investigates how family formation processes inform our understanding of the role of the family in social stratification, and the reproduction of inequality across generations in Europe and the United States.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Preferences for a sex-mix composition of offspring: A multigenerational approach', revised for resubmission

CONFERENCES

'Expanding tertiary education among women and the educational gradient in childbearing', presented at Population Association of America (April 2021) and American Sociological Association (August 2021)
'Do cohabiters work and earn like married or single individuals', co-authored paper with Alícia Adserà. Presented at the International Conference on Family and Fertility organized by the IUSSP Working Group on low fertility (December 2020) and invited talk at LABFAM Seminar Series (February 2021)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organized and chaired the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Research Workshop 'Causes and Consequences of Inequality' on 13 May 2021
Participated in, and presented at, the Inequality working group in the Comparative Live Course and Inequality Research Center (October 2020)
An active participant in the SPS Writers' Group, the interdisciplinary research cluster 'Inequality, Welfare, and Social Justice', and took the course 'Writing your journal article: from draft to submission'

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Served as the Max Weber Representative to the SPS department, was a member of the committee for Early Stage Researchers funding, and was a discussant on several second- and third-year researchers' papers
Reviewer for *American Sociological Review* and *Advances in the Life Courses*.



Mirjam Reutter (DEU)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Thomas Crossley

Mirjam Reutter is an applied microeconomist with a special interest in policy evaluations, health economics and economics of education. She obtained her PhD from the University of Hohenheim (Stuttgart, Germany), during her PhD she visited the Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. Her research in the area of health economics focuses on the causes and consequences of risky health behaviours, like smoking and unprotected sexual intercourse. She investigates the gender gap in wage expectations as well as economic and health impacts of urban greening. Mirjam is at the EUI as a MWF for a second year.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Does Smoking Affect Wages?'

PUBLICATIONS

With Briel, S., Osikominu, A., Pfeifer, G., and Satlukal, S. (2021), 'Gender Differences in Wage Expectations: The Role of Biased Beliefs', *Empirical Economics*, 1-26

CONFERENCES

Participated and presented research projects at the Counterfactual Methods for Policy Impact Evaluation 2020 > 2021 (COMPIE 2021), the 8th IZA Workshop: Environment, Health and Labor Markets, the Essen Health Conference 2021 ('Where Health meets Labour and Education Economics'), and the 15th Max Weber Fellows June Conference 'Healing and Renewal'

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Presented the paper 'The Morning After: Prescription-Free Access to Emergency Contraceptive Pills' in the VERB: Virtual Seminar on the Economics of Risky Health Behaviors, organized by Cornell University, and in the economic workshop at the University of Würzburg. Part of the organizing team for the multidisciplinary workshop on 'Turning the Tide: Contemporary Challenges to Health and Healthcare in Europe and Beyond', inviting Professor Veronica Grembi (University of Milan) and moderating the session. Participated in the microeconometrics working group of the economics department and there presented two different research projects.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewed for *Economics and Human Biology*, *German Economic Review*, *Journal of Behavioral and Experimental Economics*, *Journal of Economic Behavior and Organization*, *Review of Economics of the Household*, *The Economic Journal*, *The Journal of the Economics of Ageing*, and *The Review of Income and Wealth*



Ana Sekulić (HRV)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Giancarlo Casale

Ana Sekulić is a historian of the early modern Ottoman world and Southeastern Europe. She holds a doctorate in History from Princeton University. Her research combines history of religious practice and inter-religious relations with cultural history of the environment. She is interested in intersections of environment, materiality, and narratives of belonging in the pre- and post-Ottoman Balkans. Following the Max Weber Fellowship, Ana will be a Postdoctoral Fellow in Russian, East European, and Eurasian Studies at the University of Pittsburgh.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Franciscan Order of Things: Empire, Community, and Archival Practices in the Monasteries in Ottoman Bosnia', *Comparative Southeast European Studies* (under review)

"The Ahdname of Bosnia: Diplomacy, Hagiography, Memory" (draft written for special issue of *Turcica*)

INVITED TALKS

'Shaping Bodies and Souls: Franciscan Healing and Spiritual Practices between Catholicism and Islam', Berlin Institute for Islamic Theology, 15 July 2021

'Bosnia between Wilderness and Heavenly Gardens: The Making of Religious Belonging and Landscape in the Ottoman Empire', The University of California Humanities Research Institute, 10 December 2020

CONFERENCES

'Natural Resource Extraction in the Late Habsburg Empire', Stockholm University, Stockholm, 20-21 May 2021 (Discussant)

'The Making of the Catholic Landscape: Ottoman Franciscans and the Environment', Renaissance Society of America, Dublin (Online), 7-10 April 2021

WORKSHOPS

'Trees of Life: Arboreal Imaginaries and Religious Belonging in the Ottoman Empire', Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean, EUI, 27-28 May 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Ana served as a reviewer for the *Journal of the Economic and Social History of the Orient*. She also actively participated in the First-Generation Initiative at the EUI



Greta Semplici (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentors: Brigid Laffan and Michele Nori

Greta received her PhD from the Oxford Department of International Development. She works on international development and humanitarianism, rural development, place making, livelihoods, pastoralism, nomadism, migration and mobility. Her recent research explored the concepts of resilience from the perspective of pastoralist populations. She worked extensively in African countries like Malawi, Kenya and Somalia, for FAO Somalia, and collaborated with LAMA Development and Cooperation Agency. She also held several RA positions with ODI (Overseas Development Institute), IMI (International Migration Institute), and EUI (European University Institute). She holds a BA in Development Economics and International Cooperation and an MSc in Development Economics from the University of Florence.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Resilience, change and the mobility of identities among Turkana herders. Exploring the links between resilience and forms of "cultural mobility"'

PUBLICATIONS

'Resilience and the mobility of identity: belonging and change among Turkana herders in northern Kenya', *Journal of Nomadic People*. (forthcoming 2022)

with Terrence McCabe (2021), *Samuel Derbyshire, Remembering Turkana: Material Histories and Contemporary Livelihoods in North-Western Kenya*, book review and the thoughts it provoked in a dialogue between Greta Semplici and J. Terrence McCabe. *Journal of Nomadic Peoples*, 25(1):158-164

with Pappagallo, (curatorship and introduction), 'Methodology and Mess: Doing Research in Contexts of High Variability', *Journal of Nomadic Peoples* 24(2), 2020

'Resilience in Action. Local Practices and Development/Humanitarian Policies. A Review of Resilience in the Drylands of Turkana', research report. London: Research and Evidence Facility (REF) for European Emergency Trust Fund for Africa (EUTF)

CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND PRESENTATIONS

'The Power of Healing, Health Beliefs and Practices among Turkana Herders', presented at the June Conference organized by the MW Programme

Co-organised two workshops for PASTRES. In May 2021 with Dr. Giulia Gonzales and Natasha Maru, 'Nomadic reflections'. In July 2021 with Dr. Jamila Haider and Dr Ryan Unks, 'Relational resilience, voices from the PASTRES field sites'

March 2021, invited lecture at McGill University for the StandD Seminar Lecture Series, 'Moving Deserts. Resilience among Turkana herders in the Northern Kenya Drylands'. Accessible at: <https://pastres.org/2021/06/18/moving-deserts-standd-lecture/>

Chaired a panel titled 'Lost in representation: changes and paradoxes in the nomads' life' and participated in a round table (Not quite the end of nomadism?) at the IUAES congress in March 2021

January 2021 presentation of the paper 'Resilience and mobility in the northern Kenya drylands' at the Robert Schuman Centre's Seminar Series, Approaches to the Study of the Global South.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Peer review for the journal *Ecosystem Services*



Takumi Shibaïke (JPN)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentor: Miriam Golden

Takumi Shibaïke is a political scientist, specializing in the study of global governance with a focus on civil society and environmental politics. In the 2021-2022 academic year, he will be a Postdoctoral Associate in the School of Public Policy at the University of Calgary. Prior to the Max Weber Fellowship, he completed a PhD in political science at the University of Toronto in 2020. His teaching interests are in the areas of international relations, global governance, environmental politics, and empirical methodologies in political science.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Small NGOs and Agenda-setting in Global Conservation Governance: The Case of Pangolin Conservation', see below

PUBLICATIONS

'Small NGOs and Agenda-setting in Global Conservation Governance: The Case of Pangolin Conservation', *Global Environmental Politics* (forthcoming)

CONFERENCES

Environmental Politics and Governance Annual Conference, Oslo, Norway (online, 23-25 June 2021)

ISA Annual Conference, Las Vegas, NV (online, 6-9 April 2021)

APSA Annual Conference, San Francisco, CA (online, 10-13 September 2020)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organizer of the Max Weber multidisciplinary workshop, 'Radical Democracy and Populism', 3 June 2021

Presented 'Ecology of ecological NGOs: Ecology of Ecological NGOs - Agenda Setting in the Global Governance of Wildlife' at the Online Seminar on Environmental Politics and Governance, 25 March 2021

Presented 'Protecting no-name animals in a panda-dominated world', at the EUI Interdisciplinary Research Cluster, 'Environmental Challenges and Climate Change Governance,' 19 February 2021

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Mentored PhD researchers from the Miriam Golden Lab

Journal reviewer for *Social Forces*



Hyang-Gi Song (KOR)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Klarita Gërxhani and Arnout van de Rijt

Hyang-Gi Song completed her doctoral degree in sociology from the State University of New York, Stony Brook, in 2019 and previously received a master's degree in social sciences from the University of Chicago. Her research looks at the efficiency and sustainability of public policies on education. The area of interest ranges widely from reducing inequality to enhancing elderly education in an aging society. She joined the Max Weber Program in 2020 and will continue her work in the academic year of 2021-2022.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Racial homophily in relationship dissolution: an institutional experiment on a diverse university campus

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Diversity as a remedy for inequality?: Experimental study of peer effect in academic performance in higher education' (2020) at the 4th annual workshop, Field experiments in education and labour market research

'Power of contact in practice?: Experimental study of intergroup contact and choice homophily in roommate selection' (2021) at an Analytical Sociology colloquium.

'Does forced dorm room integration work?: Field experiment of reproduced educational inequality and choice homophily' (2021) at the 15th Max Weber Fellow June Conference, (served as a chair)



Maria Dyveke Styve (NOR)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Federico Romero

Maria Dyveke Styve is a fellow at the Department of History and Civilisation, where she is conducting research on the New International Economic Order of the 1970s. She obtained her PhD in Social Anthropology from the University of Bergen, Norway in 2019, with the thesis 'From Marikana to London: The Anti-Blackness of Mining Finance' on the intertwined nature of racial violence and capital accumulation in South Africa. Maria's research interests span racial capitalism, the political economy of development, dependency theory, decolonial epistemologies, critical race theory and economic history. She has previously worked for the Global Research Programme on Inequality at the University of Bergen and various NGOs.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'The White Supremacy of Mining Finance', chapter contribution to *The Anthropology of White Supremacy*, eds. Beliso-De Jesús, A.M., Pierre, J., and Rana, J. (full volume to be submitted to Princeton University Press December 2021).

PUBLICATIONS

with Kvangraven, I. H., and Kufakurinani, U., 'Samir Amin and Beyond: The Enduring Relevance of Amin's Approach to Political Economy', *Review of African Political Economy* 48, no. 167 (2021): 1-7.

'Otobong Nkanga's The Weight of Scars' in *Imagining the Unseen: 20 Pictures of Debt's Empire, Then and Now*, edited by Bourne, C., Gilbert, P., Haiven, M., and Montgomerie, J. Manchester: Manchester University Press, forthcoming 2021

CONFERENCES

Presentation at the Max Weber June 2021 conference titled 'What is the relevance today of the New International Economic Order for a renewal of the global economy?' (17 June 2021)

Presentation at the Association for Heterodox Economics Annual Conference July 2021 titled 'The White Supremacy of Mining Finance' (16 July 2021)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organised the workshop series 'Envisioning the Global South(s)' with seven events from February to June 2021. As part of the series, on the 28 April 2021 held an online interview with Professor Jemima Pierre about her work on the anthropology of white supremacy

Presentation on the New International Economic Order and Samir Amin on 10 March 2021 at the EUI HEC seminar series 'A New History of Economic Thought' organized by Professor Glenda Sluga.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Issue co-editor of the special issue 'Samir Amin and Beyond: Radical Political Economy, Dependence and Delinking Today' for the *Review of African Political Economy* 48, no. 167 (2021)

Referee for articles in the journals *Race and Class* and *Acta Oeconomica*



Junze Sun (CHN)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: David Levine

Junze Sun obtained his PhD in economics in 2019 at the University of Amsterdam. His research interests broadly lie in political economics, information economics, as well as behavioural and experimental economics. His current research projects focus mostly on understanding the effects, using a wide variety of methodologies, including game theoretic modelling, experiments, and numerical calibrations.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Elections Under Selective Media Exposure', see under publications

WORKING PAPERS

Sun, Junze and Schram, Arthur J. H. C. and Sloof, Randolph, 'Why Biased Endorsements Can Manipulate Elections' (July 22, 2021). Working paper, Available at SSRN: <https://ssrn.com/abstract=3420703> or <http://dx.doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.3420703>

'Pillars for Election Failure: Information and Institution Design' (joint with Arthur Schram and Randolph Sloof), work in progress

PUBLICATIONS

with Arthur Schram, and Randolph Sloof. 'Elections under biased candidate endorsements—an experimental study', *Games and economic behavior* 125 (2020): 141-158.

CONFERENCES

ASSA Annual Meeting (virtual), ESA Global Online Around-the-Clock Meetings (virtual), EEA Congress (virtual), the 12th World Congress of the Econometric Society (Bocconi, virtual), Econometric Society Summer Meetings (in North America, Asia, and China)

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Workshop on Media Economics (IAAEU, Trier University; virtual), virtual TL seminar (IAST, Toulouse), School of Social Sciences at Nanyang Technological University Singapore (scheduled)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewer for *European Economic Review* and *Southern Economic Journal*.



Giacomo Tagiuri (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Mathias Siems

Giacomo Tagiuri is a legal scholar specializing in EU law, regulation and economic law. His research interests also touch upon legal theory and socio-legal studies and his approach is interdisciplinary drawing from sociology, political economy and history to study developments in the law. Giacomo's current work studies EU integration and technological change as the drivers of economic transformations that challenge everyday market experiences and identities, as well as conventional understandings of market liberalism. As a Max Weber Fellow, Giacomo has worked towards turning his doctoral dissertation into a book (currently under review) and advanced several other research projects, mostly focusing on the regulation of the digital economy. In September 2021, Giacomo is joining the University of Amsterdam as an assistant professor in European Law.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Can Supranational Law Enhance Democracy? EU Economic Law as a Market-Democratizing Project?', see below

PUBLICATIONS

'Can Supranational Law Enhance Democracy? EU Economic Law as a Market-Democratizing Project?', *European Journal of International Law*, vol. 32, 1/2021

WORK IN PROGRESS

Book project: 'Regulating European Economic Lives: Culture, Markets and the Law of EU Integration' (under review)

'Transparency of Standard Contract Terms for Digital Services', working paper co-authored with Agnieszka Jablonowska (MWP, LAW, 2020/2021), within the context of the CLAUDETTE Project: <http://claudette.eui.eu/>

'Beyond the Consumerist/Producerist Divide: Aiding Small Businesses in the Name of Consumer Interest in Plurality', paper presented at IE Law School Private Law Series, 9 December 2020

'Amazon's Dual Role: Data-Based Leverage on the Intermediary Platforms' Market' (with Mateusz Grochowski, MWP, LAW, 2019/2020), paper presented at the Big Tech and Antitrust Conference, Yale Law School, 3-4 October 2020

PRESENTATIONS

SASE Conference: panel 'Antitrust (Competition) Law and Policy in Global and Historical Perspective, presentation title 'How EU Integration May Enhance the Diversity of Market Arrangements: EU Law and the Protection of Small Independent Shops' (based on a chapter of book manuscript), 5 July 2021

Max Weber Programme Book Roundtable, Commentator to *The Code of Capital* by Katharina Pistor, 4 February 2021

ORGANIZATION OF CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Co-Organizer of two MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshops: 'Pritech: Pricing Technologies and their Social and Economic Consequences' (25-27 March 2021); 'Technocracy in Time and Space: Multidisciplinary Perspectives' (31st May 2021, EUI).

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Acted as discussant for the EUI Law department 1st year PhD students in the Research Question Workshop (December 2020) and February Paper Workshop (February 2021).



Alessandro Tondini (ITA)

Departmental affiliation: ECO

Mentor: Thomas Crossley

Alessandro Tondini is an applied micro-economist. He received his PhD at the Paris School of Economics. His field of expertise is the evaluation of labour market policies, both at the worker and firm level, with experience both in developing and developed countries. Specifically, Alessandro has worked extensively on the labour market effects of large cash transfers programmes in South Africa, and on the effects of working time regulations in several European countries. Following the MW Fellowship, Alessandro now works as a research fellow at the Research Institute for the Evaluation of Public Policies of the Bruno Kessler Foundation in Trento.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Firm-Level Effects of Reductions in Working Hours', with Marta Lopes

During his time at the European University Institute, Alessandro taught a PhD course on policy evaluation in labour and development at the economics department. Throughout his two years as a Max Weber Fellow, he mostly conducted research projects on the evaluation of working time reforms in Europe. This has led to a working paper (joint with M. Lopes (UC3m)) presented at international conferences (such as the Society of Labor Economists Conference), on the effects of the regulation of working time in Portugal. Other ongoing work on the regulation of working time in Europe has been presented at the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) and at the EUI Max Weber conference. Alessandro also conducted regular reviews for the *Journal of Development Economics* and the *Economic Journal*.



Stylianos Tsiaras (GRC)

Departmental affiliation: RSC

Mentor: Ramon Marimon

Stylianos (Stelios) Tsiaras is a macroeconomist working on monetary policy and macro-finance issues using quantitative macroeconomic tools. Most notably, his research focuses on the post crisis non-standard monetary policy practices of the European Central Bank and to what extent they affected the real economy, banking activity and inequality in the Euro Area. Stelios obtained his PhD in Economics from the University of Surrey in 2019 supervised by Martin Kaae Jensen and Tom Holden. He holds an MSc degree from the Barcelona GSE. He has also been a PhD research scholar at the Bank of Greece.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Asset purchases, limited asset markets participation and inequality', Cadmus MWP/WP/2021/03

CONFERENCES

Conference presentations at: The Econometric Society Winter Meeting 2020, the EEA- ESEM Congress in 2021 and the Spring Meeting of Young Economists 2021

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Seminar presentations at the University of Alicante, the European Commission JRC, the EPFL in Lausanne, the Bank of Latvia and the University of Surrey

NEW AFFILIATIONS

During this year Stelios became a member of the Centre For International Macroeconomics Studies at the University of Surrey



Andrés María Vicent Fanconi (ESP)

Departmental affiliation: HEC

Mentor: Lucy Riall

Andrés María Vicent holds a doctorate in Modern History from Universidad Autónoma de Madrid. His research focuses on Legitimism as a transnational political culture. In a broader sense, he is interested in the global history of the Age of Revolutions, the making of Western political cultures, the cultural history of capitalism and the study of the Iberian world in the Modern Age, as a post-imperial period. In his two years at the EUJ, he aims to develop his study of the legitimist world, focusing on its relationship with romanticism and capitalism. He also intends to complete the edition of a transnational history of early Carlism based on his dissertation. His next project will focus on the convergence of humanitarianism and international finances in the long nineteenth century.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'With trumpets and standards. Early Carlism between the war and the guerrilla'

PRESENTATIONS AND WORKSHOPS

'Carlism before Carlism', presentation for the Department of History and Civilisation, October 2020.
Co-organiser with Josef Ostránsky and Orfeas Chasapis Tassinis of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop 'Humanitarian Intervention: the invention of a tradition?', April – May 2021.

'Legitimist Charity: dedications around early Carlism', paper presented at the workshop 'Concepts of Dedication' at the Université de Genève, 27 November 2020

'With trumpets and standards. Early carlism between "guerra" and "guerrilla"'. Università di Salerno. Modern Insurgency: Banditry, Irregular Warfare and guerrilla in the Atlantic Revolutions" 11 May 2020

'From Greece to Spain. Romantic imagination and military volunteerism in the Mediterranean (1820s-1830s)', paper presented in the Multidisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'Mobilities in Early Modern and Contemporary Mediterranean', 27 May 2021

'Languages of regeneration in Modern Spain', Max Weber June Conference

'The Female Touch. Royal women in Iberian legitimism"', in Dorothea Nolde and Julia Gebke, *Conflict Management in Modern Diplomacy (1500-1914)*, Palgrave (forthcoming)

'Trompetas y estandartes. El primer carlismo y la guerrilla' in Alessandro Bonvini (dir.), *Banditismo y guerrilla en el mundo contemporáneo*, Università di Salerno (forthcoming)

ACADEMIC SERVICE

Reviewed articles for *Contemporanea: rivista di storia dell'800 e del '900*, for *Espacio, tiempo y forma* and for *Hispania Sacra*

OTHER ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Teaching Certificate. Teaching practice at Masaryk University in April 2021

Interviewed Davide Rodogno, 'From Greece to Armenia: discourses and practices in the development of Humanitarian Interventions (1820s-1910s)', 20 April 2021 Recording published on YouTube, and Irène Herrmann, 'In the interests of humanity? Reflections on the International Committee of the Red Cross history', 12 May 2021



Annabelle Sophie Wittels (AUT)

Departmental affiliation: SPS

Mentors: Elias Dinas and Klarita Gërxhani

Annabelle's research interests centre on the behaviour of bureaucrats and local politicians, citizen-state interactions, the public policy process and outcomes. Following the Max Weber programme, she continues a postdoc with the World Bank's Bureaucracy Lab. Before joining the EUI, she completed a PhD 'Experiments on bureaucrat behaviour and public participation' at University College London (UCL). Besides academia, she has worked for seven years in applied research, for international development and public policy.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Motivation-based messages increase elite engagement with citizen feedback'

During the Max Weber Fellowship, Annabelle concluded the design and data collection for a UK Research and Innovation Fund sponsored project, a grant she won together with Dr. Olav Dahlgaard (Copenhagen Business School). The project is currently in the data analysis phase and will produce a report related to Covid-19 and political communication over the next few months. Another new project during the year is a working paper that sets out the ethical challenges and a framework for governments on how to approach collecting data on civil servants. The paper is currently in an early, informal peer-review stage.

At the SPS department at the EUI, she taught and co-taught courses on quantitative analysis, STATA and R. Working together with such a bright set of first-year PhD students was a highlight of the second year of her fellowship. Together with another Max Weber Fellow, Michele Castiglioni and Francesco Colombo she worked on a field experiment in collaboration with the Italian association of mayors. The research design for this project is to be presented at the American Political Science Association (APSA) annual conference in September 2021.

Together with Francesco Colombo (PhD candidate in SPS), she produced a research note based on a year long data collection effort on tender data on asylum centre applications in Italy. She presented on this project at a conference of the Migration Policy Centre at the EUI in January 2021. Working papers deriving from her PhD thesis are currently under review at various journals.

Throughout the year, she acted as a reviewer for multiple journals: *The Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory*, *Public Administration Review*, *The Journal of Experimental Political Science* and *The Journal of Behavioural Public Administration*.



Michał Ziółkowski (POL)

Departmental affiliation: LAW

Mentor: Gábor Halmai

Michał Ziółkowski is assistant professor at Kozminski University in Warsaw, interested in the nexus of constitutional transformations, EU constitutionalism, and judicial review. His research explores unconstitutional constitutional amendments, constitutional identity, constitutional crises and the roles of constitutional courts. As a Max Weber Fellow in Law, he worked on the different aspects of the rule of law crisis in the EU and constitutional identity in Poland.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

DRAFT PUBLICATION

'Constitutional Identity in Poland: Transplanted and Abused'

PUBLICATIONS

'Constitutional Identity in Poland: Transplanted and Abused', in *National Identity: The Jurisprudence Of Particularism*, ed. by Kriszta Kovács (forthcoming)

with Wyrzykowski M., 'Illiberal constitutionalism and the judiciary', in *Routledge Handbook Of Illiberalism*, ed. by Renata Uitz, András Sajó, Routledge (forthcoming)

with Wyrzykowski M., 'Poland', in *National Constitutions and EU Integration*, ed. by Stefan Griller, Hart (forthcoming)

with Wróbel A., *The Mission Of Scientific, Legal Journals In Times Of Constitutional Crisis And Constitutional Anomy*, *Ruch Prawniczy Ekonomiczny i Socjologiczny* 2021, vol. 2

The Rules Of Assigning Judges To Judicial Panels Of The Constitutional Tribunal And The Consequences Of Violations Of These Rules, *Ruch Prawniczy Ekonomiczny i Socjologiczny* 2020, vol. 3

Judicial Independence as the Essence of the Right to a Fair Trial? Commentary on the Judgment of the Supreme Court of 5 December 2019, Case No. III PO 7/18, *Przegląd Konstytucyjny* 2020, vol. 3

CONFERENCES, LECTURES, SEMINARS

Jagiellonian University in Poland, Lecture on constitutional identity by the invitation of Prof. Monika Florczak-Wątor, 28 April 2021

Warsaw University in Poland, Lecture on constitutional identity by the invitation of prof. Wojciech Brzozowski, 13 April 2021

Utrecht University Webinar on Polish 'deforms' of the judiciary: what's next?, Presentation: 'Illiberal constitutionalism in action: How the Polish Constitutional Tribunal supported the reform of the judiciary' 12 February 2021

EUI Constitutionalism and Politics Working Group: Mini-symposium: Constitutional abortion politics in Poland, Presentation: Constitutionally Shameful Judgement in Bad Faith (Abortion Case Before the Polish Constitutional Tribunal) 17 November 2020

Milan University, Lecture on Constitutional crisis in Poland. The judiciary in the infinity mirror trap, by the invitation of Dr Arianna Angeli 19 November 2020

ACADEMIC BLOGS

Ziółkowski M., *Constitutionally Shameful Judgement in Bad Faith (Abortion Case Before the Polish Constitutional Tribunal)*, 17 November 2021, BLOG of Constitutionalism and Politics An interdisciplinary Working Group at the European University Institute, <https://blogs.eui.eu/constitutionalism-politics-working-group/constitutionally-shameful-judgement-in-bad-faith-abortion-case-before-the-polish-constitutional-tribunal/>



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