

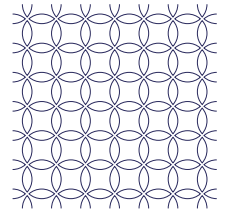
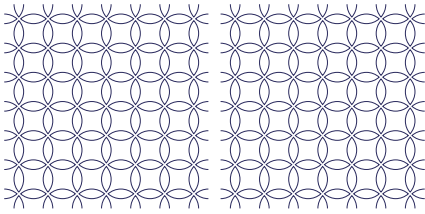


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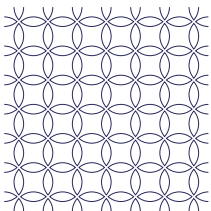
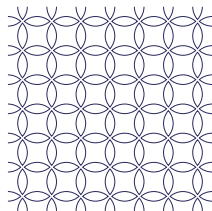
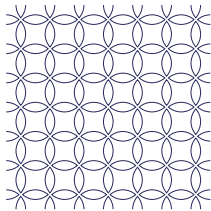
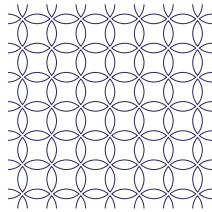
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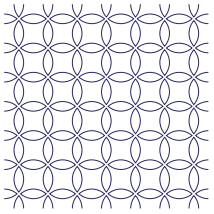


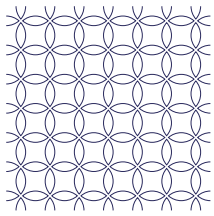
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FOREWORD



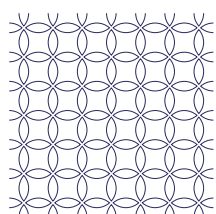
Richard Bellamy
(Director MWP)

This report covers the third and final year of the Badia era of the Max Weber Programme. Over that period, which corresponds to when I took over as Director, the MWP has continued to grow and diversify. 2015-16 saw the largest ever cohort of Max Weber fellows – 60 in all, and the first time we had more women than men. As the figures show, applications for the programme remain buoyant (despite a small dip in applications for the 2016-17 cohort, they have gone up to an all time high for 2017-18); so that the Programme remains extremely competitive, with only a 4% success rate. The programme retains its global character – with Fellows from 27 countries; and remains incredibly successful, even in these difficult times, with 95% having a position by September 2016, when the figures for this report were compiled, and 62% moving to a country other than that of their PhD, confirming our aim of training a new global academic.

The report is also a testimony to the huge amount of training and activity provided and generated by the Programme. As ever, we are constantly reviewing and revising what we offer, and in the coming year we shall be conducting a major self-assessment covering the past three years. However, it is clear that the training in teaching, support for getting published and help with job applications and preparation for interviews and job talks are highly valued, and we have been exploring new partners with experts in these fields so as to extend and deepen our offerings. The Fellows also find the collective experience of belonging to an interdisciplinary community of huge benefit. Working on a PhD can be a lonely and somewhat isolating experience, and the vast majority of Fellows enjoy and take full advantage of the intellectual and the social opportunities we provide for collaborative research. The move to Villa Paola has facilitated this intellectual community building aspect of the Programme, locating almost all the Fellows in one set of buildings while keeping the Programme at the heart of the EUI.

Once again I want to thank my colleagues in the Max Weber team not only for their efforts in compiling this report but also for all their work in making the activities reported in it possible. Without them, there really would be no MWP. I know all the Fellows would enthusiastically endorse my appreciation of all they do. Finally, I am also grateful for the work of the EUI Professors, especially the Steering Committee members and those who lead Thematic Research Groups, for their contributions and support. One of the priorities of the past two years has been to improve interaction between the programme and the departments, and although this remains work in progress I think the reports of the Practice Groups and the Thematic Research Groups indicate that we are moving in the right direction in that regard.

Richard Bellamy
Director, Max Weber Programme

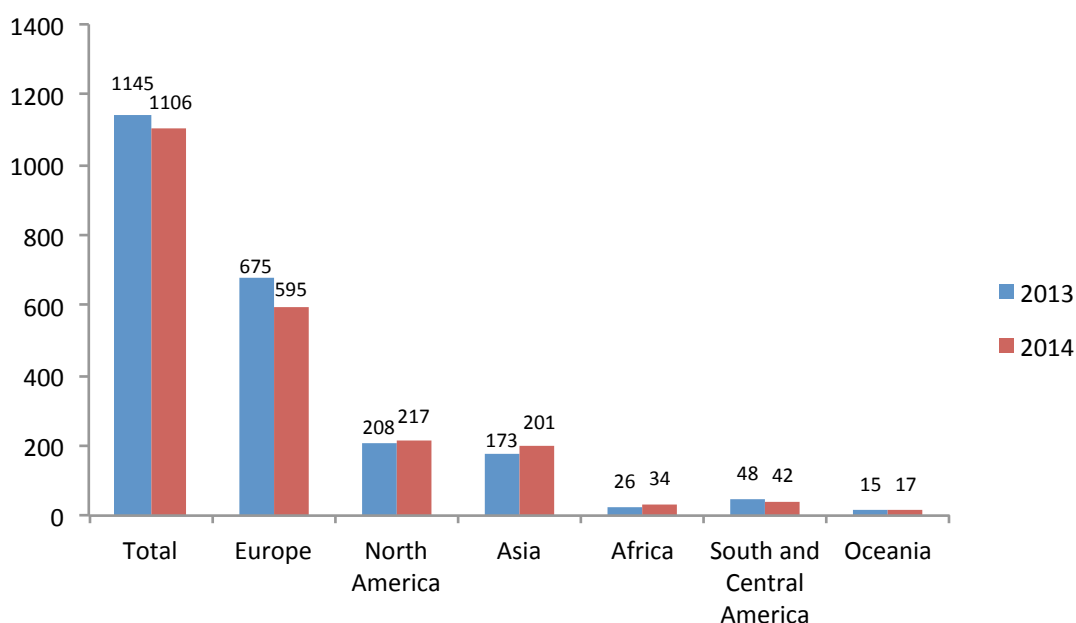


MAX WEBER PROGRAMME IN 2015-2016 STATISTICS

APPLICATIONS FOR THE 2015-2016 MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIPS

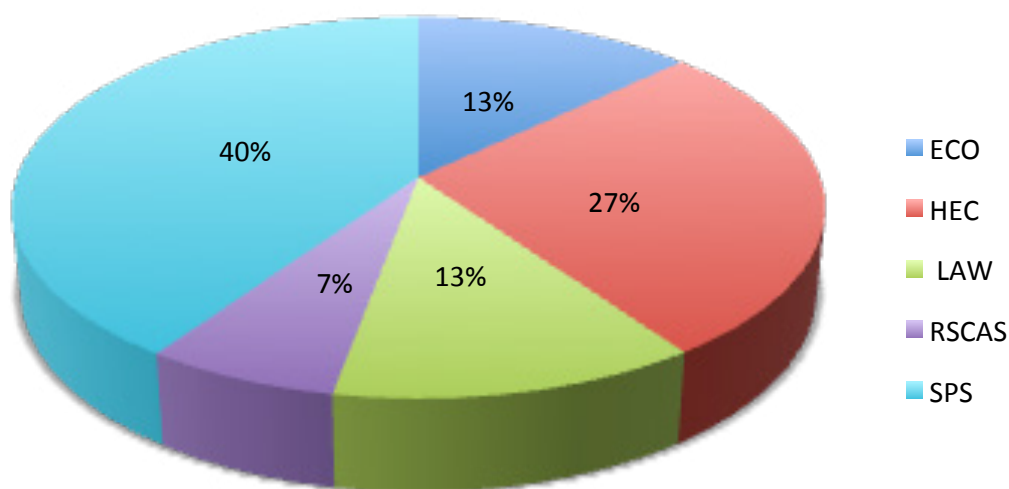
The Max Weber Programme received 1106 applications from 95 countries for the academic year 2015-2016. The total number of applications was slightly lower than the previous year (1145). The majority of applications came from Europe (595) followed at a distance by North America (217), Asia (201), South and Central America (42), Africa (34) and Oceania (17). The reduction of applicants from Europe was balanced in part by the increases in applications from North America and Asia in particular, suggesting the strengthening global reach of the Programme beyond the boundaries of Europe.

Figure 1.
Number of
applications
to the MWP in
2013 and 2014,
by region



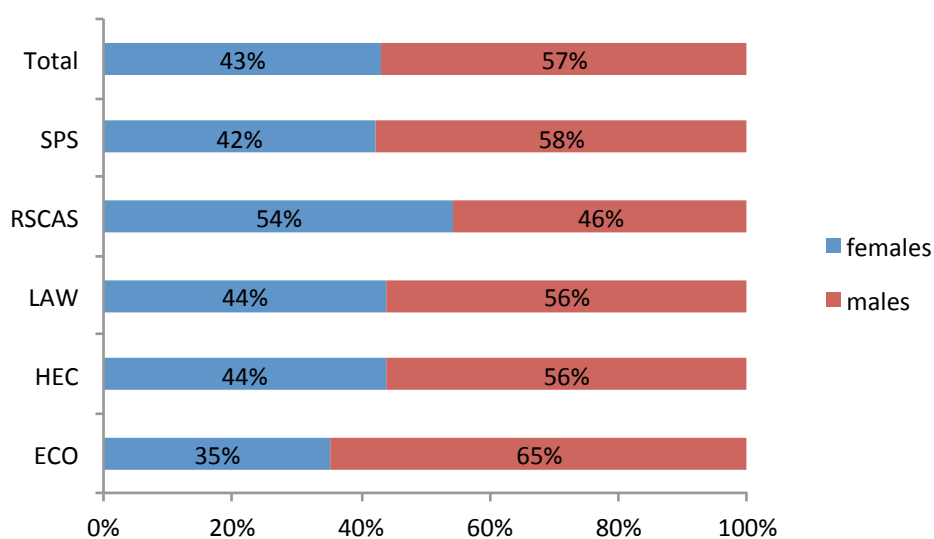
As in the previous round of applications the department of Political and Social Sciences (SPS) received the largest share of applications (40%), followed by History and Civilization (HEC) (27%), Economics (ECO) and Law (13%) and the Robert Schuman Centre (RSC) (7%). Although SPS and HEC confirmed their lead in numbers of applications they also showed a slight decrease in their share (and total numbers) compared to the previous year – down from 41.40% and 30.90% respectively – whilst applications to ECO and LAW were up 3%. This may have resulted from our doing a small amount of paid advertising for these two disciplines for the first time. RSC still has no comparable history as it received applications for MW Fellowships for the first time in 2014.

Figure 2.
Applications
by department,
2014



As to the gender distribution of applicants there was no substantial change by comparison with the previous year. In 2014 there were more male applicants (57%) than female (43%), a pattern similar to previous rounds of applications. Among departments, the Schuman Centre received more applications from females than males. By contrast, applicants to ECO were overwhelmingly male (65%), with a smaller gender gap for SPS (57% male), HEC and LAW (56% male).

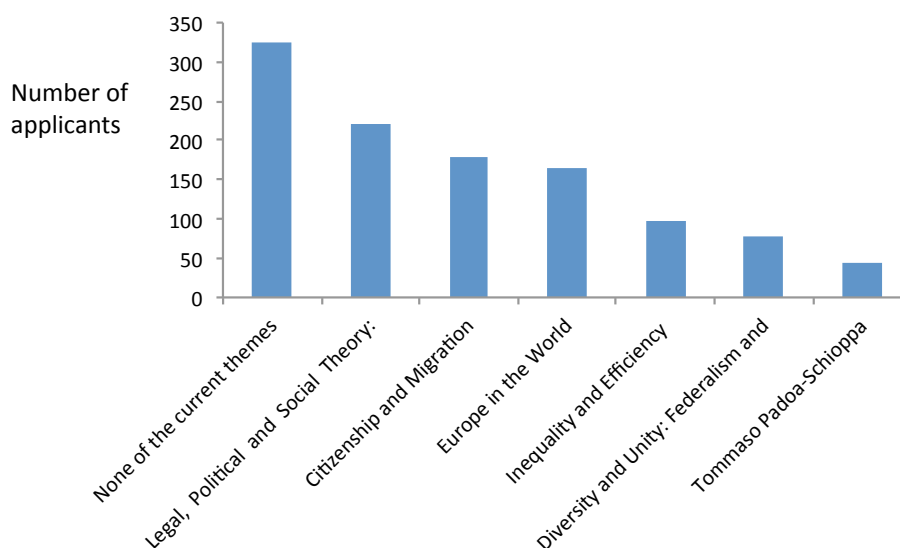
Figure 3.
Application
by gender and
department,
2014



For the second year running the applicants had the opportunity to indicate their preference for a Thematic Research Group where – in the event of being selected – they would find an interdisciplinary forum to present their on-going research. In 2014 applicants could choose among 7 options: 6 research themes and 1 “no group”, which was an option offered to those who did not see their research fitting in with any of the available themes. The largest group of applicants chose the latter option (325) followed by the Legal, Political and Social Theory: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives theme (221),

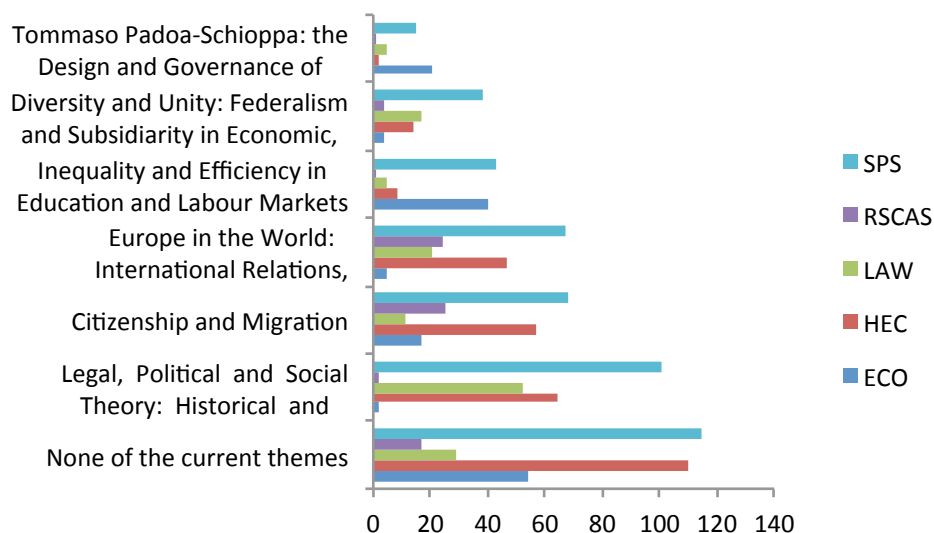
Citizenship and Migration (178), Europe in the World: International Relations, International Security, World Politics (164), Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets (97), Diversity and Unity: Federalism and Subsidiarity in Economic, Legal, Political, Social and Historical Perspective (77), and finally, Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: the Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union theme (44).

Figure 4.
Distribution
of applicants
by selection
of Research
Theme, 2014



In terms of absolute numbers, more applicants to SPS, HEC, and ECO picked the “no group” option than applicants to LAW and the Schuman Centre.

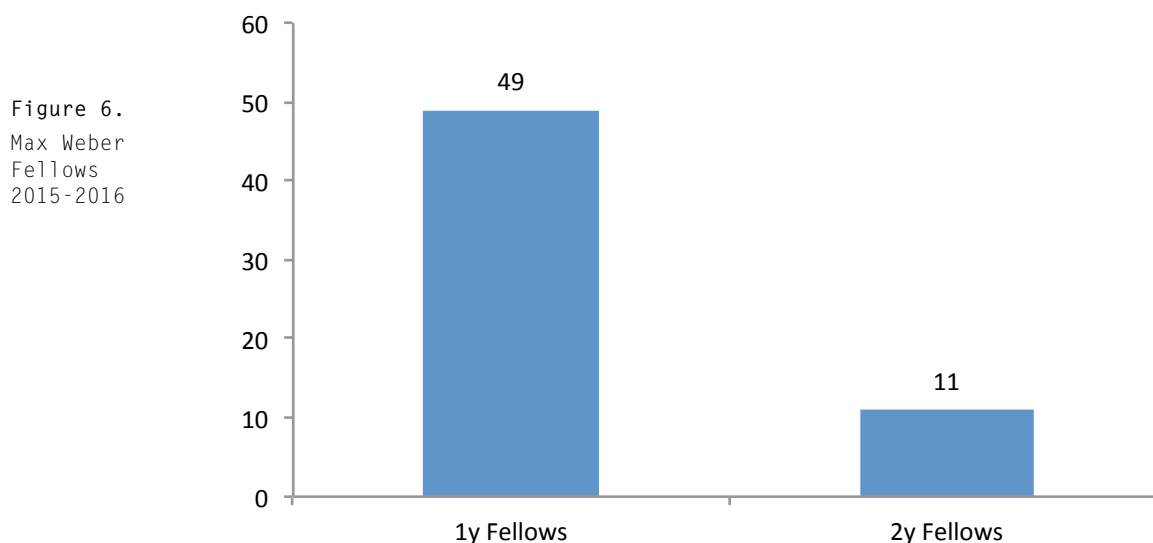
Figure 5.
Distribution
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Theme and
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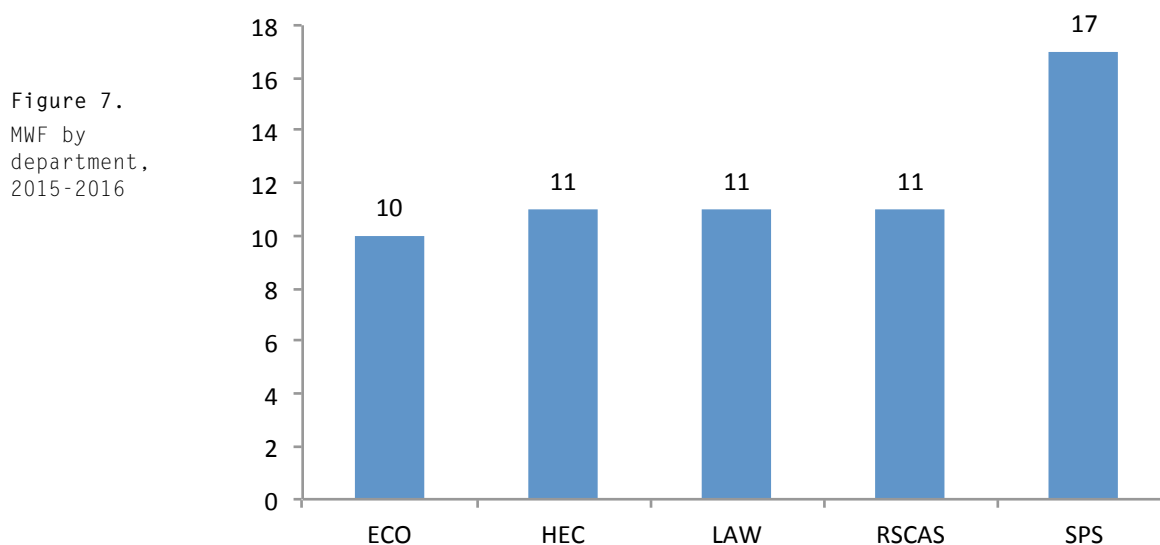
Yet, relative to the total number of applications by department it is applicants to ECO (38%) and to HEC (36%) in particular who opted most for the “no group” choice. Only 26% of applicants to SPS did the same, positioning themselves more in line with RSC (23%) and LAW (21%).

MAX WEBER FELLOWS: THE 2015-2016 COHORT

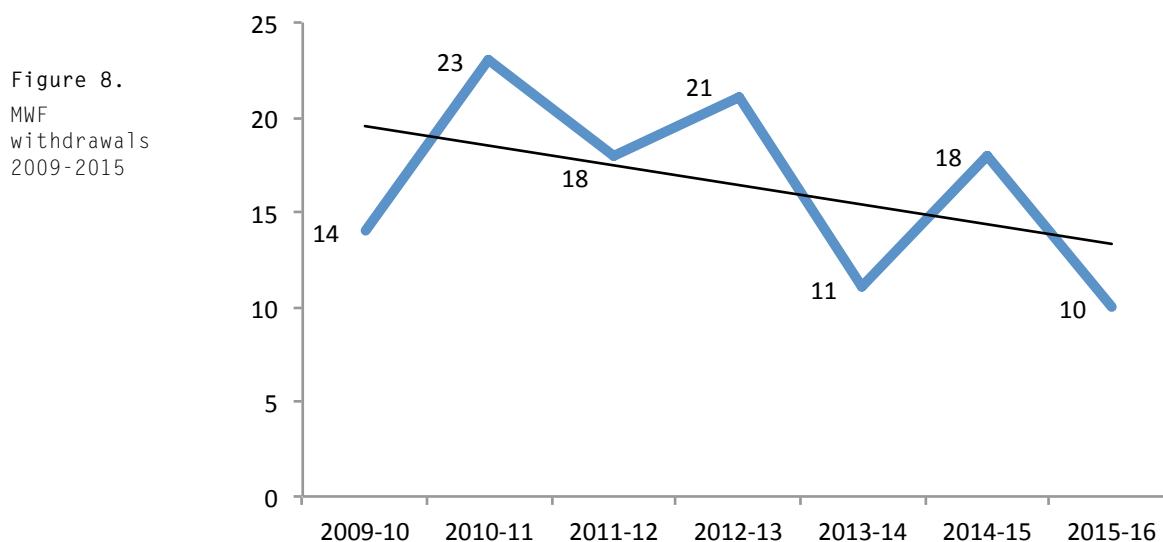
The success rate of the 2014 round of applications was 4.4%. The 2015-2016 cohort of Max Weber Fellows was made up of 49 Fellows selected for one-year fellowships and 11 Fellows from the previous cohort who stayed on to enjoy a second year on the Programme, making a grand total of 60 Fellows, the largest cohort of Max Weber Fellows to date.



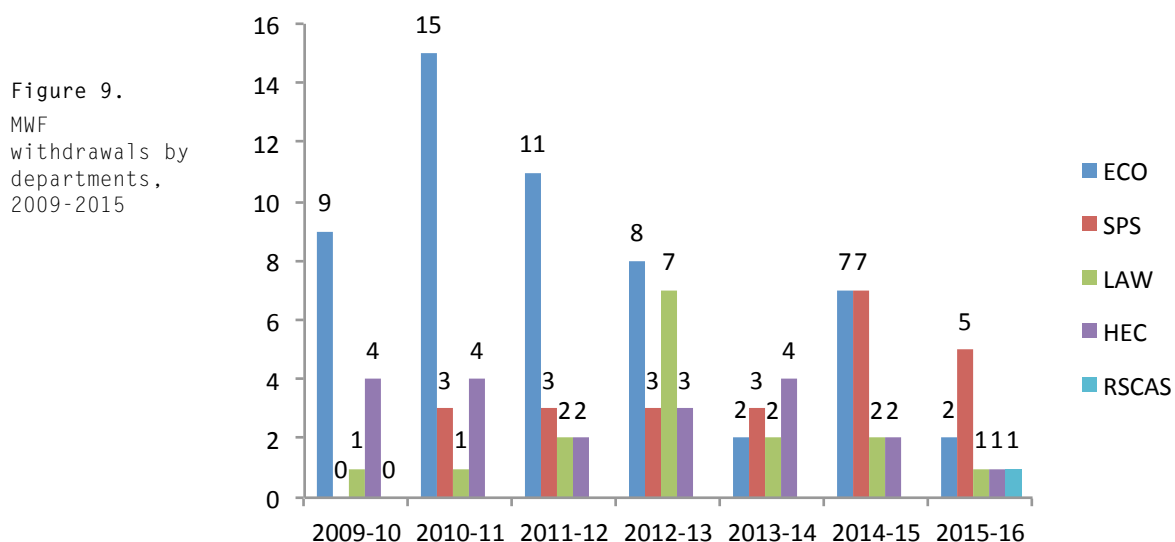
The increase in the total number of Fellows is mainly the result of the welcome addition of the Robert Schuman Centre as a department of reference and mentoring for Max Weber Fellows. The distribution of Fellows by department in fact follows the pattern of previous years confirming the noticeable lead of Fellows in SPS (17), all other departments enjoying an equal share of fellowships with the addition of 11 Fellows at the Robert Schuman Centre.



There were ten applicants who were offered a fellowship and withdrew, mostly as they had received another offer either for tenure track positions or for fellowships with a longer-term perspective. This is the lowest number of withdrawals since 2009 in a generally decreasing linear trend.

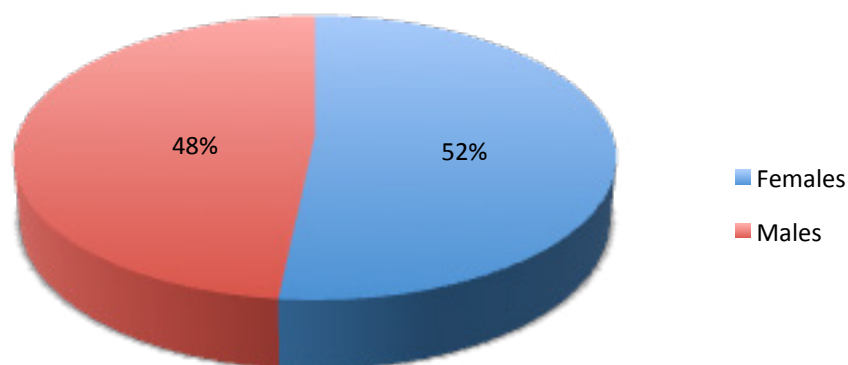


Withdrawals dropped in all departments this year. However for the first time the department of Political and Social Sciences was in the lead, a position traditionally held by the department of Economics, although withdrawals from ECO had been declining overtime.



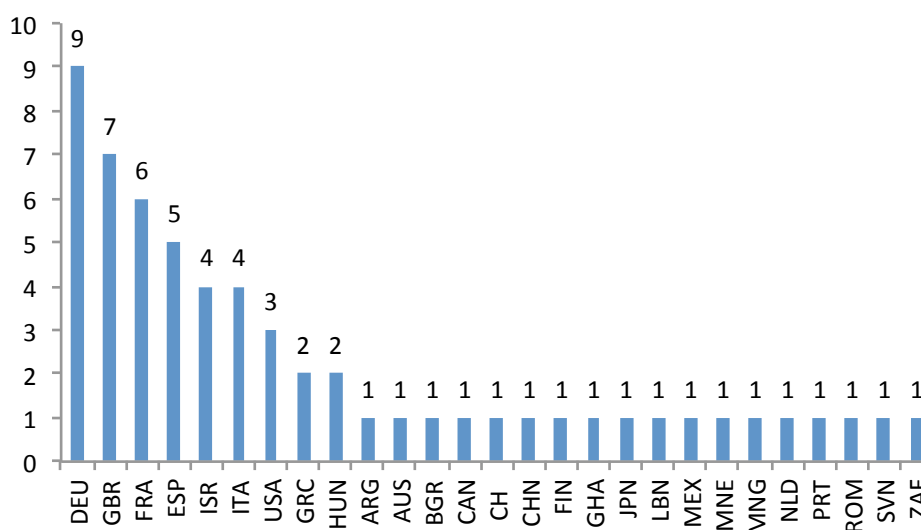
For the first time in the academic year 2015-2016 the gender distribution among Max Weber Fellows was skewed in favour of women who were 52% of the cohort.

Figure 10.
MWF by gender,
2015-16



Finally, the Max Weber Fellows were a very international cohort once again in 2015-2016, representing 27 different nationalities from all over the world

Figure 11.
MWF by
Nationality



The distribution of Fellows by the country of the institution awarding their PhD is a further illustration of the global spread of the 2015-2016 cohort of Fellows. The Fellows came from academic institutions in 17 different countries, among which the United Kingdom led with 13 PhDs, followed by the USA with 12, France with 8, Germany with 5, Spain with 4, Israel with 3, Hungary with 2 and the remainder with 1 each.

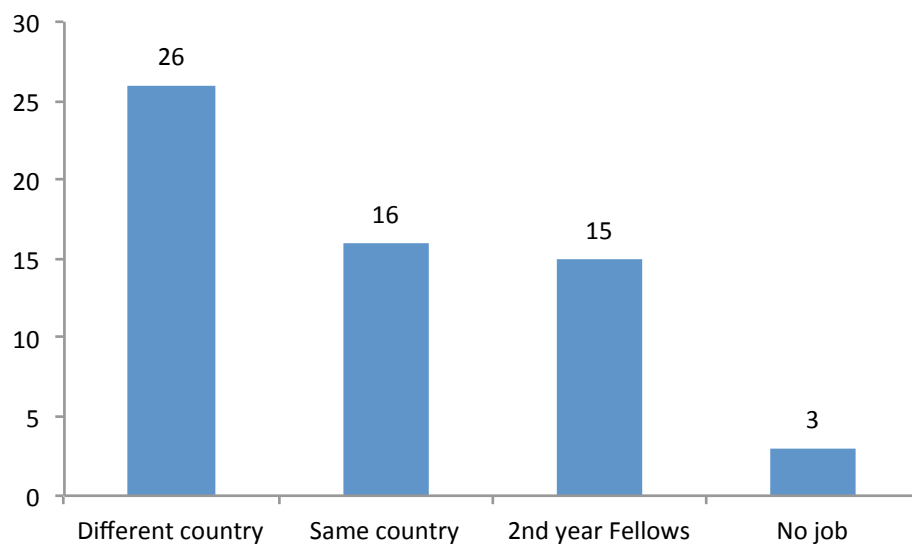
Table 1:
Max Weber
Fellows by
institutional
provenance and
country of
institution,
2015-2016

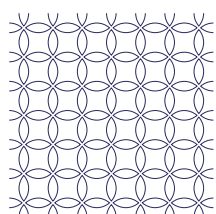
Belgium (1)	University of Leuven	1
China (1)	The University of Hong Kong	1
Finland (1)	University of Helsinki	1
Denmark (1)	Aarhus University	1
France (8)	École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales (EHESS)	2
	Paris School of Economics	3
	Université Paris-Sorbonne	2
	Science-Po Paris	1
Germany (5)	University of Bern	1
	University Bremen	1
	Freie Universität Berlin	2
	Heidelberg University	1
Greece (1)	University of Athens	1
Hungary (2)	Central European University, Budapest	2
Ireland (1)	Trinity College Dublin	1
Israel (3)	Tel Aviv University	1
	The Univeristy of Haifa	1
	The Hebrew University of Jerusalem	1
Italy (1)	University of Bologna	1
Netherlands (1)	Maastricht University	1
Slovenia (1)	University of Ljubljana	1
Spain (4)	Universidad Carlos III	1
	Pompeu Fabra University, Barcelona	1
	Universitat Rovira i Virgili	1
	CEMFI - Centro de Estudios Monetarios y Financieros	1
Switzerland (1)	Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID)	1
UK (13)	London School of Economics	4
	University of Bristol, U.K.	1
	University of Oxford	4
	University College London	2
	University of Cambridge	1
	University of Kent	1
USA (12)	California Institute of Technology	1
	Columbia University	2
	Harvard Law School	1
	Michigan State University	1
	New School for Social Research, New York	1
	New York University	1
	Stanford University	2
	University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	1
	Washington University in St. Louis	1
	Yale Law School	1

MAX WEBER FELLOWS ON THE JOB MARKET

The 2015-2016 cohort of MW Fellows continued the Programme's extraordinary rate of success in the academic job market and 95% of the Fellows had obtained an academic post by September 2016; with only three Fellows still looking for a position. A few Fellows (15) stayed in the Programme for a second year and 42 moved on to academics jobs, 62% of whom (26) went to countries other than that of their PhD, highlighting how a MW Fellowship positively enhances the academic mobility of early career scholars.

Figure 12.
MW Fellows
on the job
market,
2015-2016





MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACTIVITIES 2015-2016

The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: Academic Practice and Multidisciplinary Research. As the Programme has developed, the objectives of these activities have become more structured and focused. An important lesson has been that the practice skills are best learned when working with individuals, and thus a strong focus on tutorials and individual feedback based on different needs is now a central 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.

1) ACADEMIC PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

Based on the experience gained in the first few years, the Academic Practice activities programme is organised into three Modules: i) Job Market ii) Publishing and Writing and iii) Teaching. The modules overlap in time to allow for continuity and follow-up sessions on activities within the discipline groups (Academic Practice Groups) and the Academic Communication Skills support, offered within the programme throughout the academic year.

JOB MARKET MODULE

The Max Weber Programme actively supports Fellows seeking an academic position. First, in addition to the workshops in which Fellows discuss and develop their CVs, cover letters, bio-sketches and web pages, they also share information and discuss job market strategies in their fields. Second, Fellows receive professional feedback on their presentation and interviewing skills. Mock interviews are filmed and assessed by professionals and provide Fellows with the opportunity for further individual self-assessment on interview techniques.

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 MWP offers all Fellows the opportunity

to construct their own website. A special CMS system has been set up which is very easy for Fellows to use, and offers a space where they can upload their publications, their research agendas and their teaching experience and present themselves in a professional manner (<http://www.mwpweb.eu/>). Max Weber Fellows can take their personal websites to their new academic institutions when their Fellowship comes to an end.

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 (see chapter on ACO).

The 2015-2016 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Language Service
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars
- Job market session with ACO and the MWP Team
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course syllabus outline
- Building personal websites, workshops and tutorials (with Jens Hofmeister)
- Mock interviews by EUI Faculty and Fellows, filmed, with direct feedback from EUI Faculty
- Engagement with Academic Careers Observatory activities
- Time-management course, with Dykla Cohen (Freelance Consultant)
- Job talks by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty
- Fellows' June Conference: organization and on-going research presentations

The Max Weber Programme proves to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in an increasingly competitive academic job market: of the 2015-2016 Max Weber Fellows



Voice and Style workshop

all but three Fellows moved on to an academic position following their Max Weber Fellowship.

PUBLISHING AND WRITING MODULE

The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. Two sets of activities are carried out to support the Fellows in this area; the workshops organised by the Programme and the writing activities offered by the EUI Language Centre/FIESOLE Group. The activities are designed not only to assist non-native Fellows in fine-tuning their English language skills but also to support the writing process for all members of the Programme and for them to excel in English academic writing. The activities are organised into three components: i) an academic writing course, offered in the First Term, ii) individual tutorials and iii) disciplinary writers' groups, the latter two continuing throughout the year. The EUI Language Unit and the Max Weber Programme also offer the Fellows an extensive language revision service. English language revision is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Several Fellows also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2015-2016 activities on publishing and writing were:

- Workshop, 'Research and Grant application: how to write a research proposal' (with EUI Faculty)
- Workshop, 'Publishing strategies, Refereeing Peers and Citation Indexes' (with MWP Director Richard Bellamy)
- Research Grant Proposal (with written feedback from EUI Faculty)
- MWP Working Paper, to be published in Cadmus (with written feedback from EUI mentor)
- Taught module, 'Academic Writing in English'
- Writers' Groups, both by discipline and interdisciplinary
- Individual tutorials on written work: research proposal, working paper, book proposal, course syllabus, job talks, PowerPoint presentations, etc.



Teaching workshop with Lynn McAlpine

TEACHING MODULE

The Max Weber Programme aims to improve and develop standards of excellence in Fellows' teaching skills.

The 2015-2016 MWP activities on Teaching were:

- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, UPF and LSE Teaching Exchanges (David Bowskill from Humboldt University in Berlin, Mireia Trenchs from UPF Barcelona, and Nick Byrne from the LSE, London)
- Workshop, 'Curriculum and Course Development' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, 'Learning outcomes and strategies' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- Workshop, 'How to structure a lecture' with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Workshop, 'Small-group teaching. Preparation for Micro-Teaching and Teaching Practice Weeks' with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Microteaching sessions, filmed and followed with individual feedback by the EUI Language Department
- Workshop and individual feedback on the micro-teaching sessions with Lynn McAlpine (University of Oxford)
- Workshop 'Developing Reflective Practice' with Laurie Anderson (MWP/University of Siena)

- Workshop, 'Teaching at University from a cross-cultural perspective' with Mireia Trenchs (UPF), followed by tutorials for UPF teaching exchange Fellows
- Curriculum and Course development sessions with Faculty
- Workshop, 'Examining supervision: an individual and collective responsibility' with Lynn McAlpine (Oxford)
- UPF Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
- LSE Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
- Humboldt Teaching Exchange (see below for details)

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 are plenty of opportunities 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. The intended status of Max Weber Fellows as junior faculty is a core strategy of the Max Weber Programme. 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. 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



Max Weber Fellows Jack Seddon, Vera Scepanovic, Katharina Lenner, Peter Szigeti learning with Lego

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 requested 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 one 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, there was a total of *twenty-five* Max Weber Fellows that 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.

On the LSE Exchange

The exchange was set up by the Max Weber Programme and the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre and took place from 7-11 March 2016. Each Fellow had a teaching input session with Neil McLean, observed three lectures and gave feedback on them and each Fellow then co-taught three 60 minute classes, on each of which they received 30 minutes

feedback. In addition the Fellows had lunch meetings with LSE faculty members in their fields and had an exchange meeting with LSE Fellows at a similar stage in their academic careers.

Nine Max Weber Fellows went to the LSE: Anna Beckers (LAW), Martina Bozzola (ECO/RSCAS), Ioannis Galariotis (SPS), Gisela Hirschmann (SPS), Katarina Lenner (SPS), Jed Odermatt (LAW), Molly Pucci (HEC), Anastasia Poulou (LAW), and Simon Stevens (HEC).

On the UPF Exchange

The UPF-MWP, Barcelona teaching exchange took place from 2-6 May 2016, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinators of the MWP exchange at UPF, Pau Solà, Marina Muñoz and Lucia Gil Royuela, of the Teaching Quality and Innovation Center (CQUID) and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Mireia Trenchs. 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.

Eight Fellows went to UPF: Paul Bauer (SPS), Maria Ines Berniell (ECO), Silvia Calò (RSCAS/ECO), Anna Chadwick (LAW), Christine Hobden (SPS), Stefanie Reher (SPS), Cecilia Tarruell (HEC) and Jordi Teixido-Figueras (RSCAS/ECO).

On the Humboldt exchange:

The exchange took place from 23-27 May 2016, and was set up by agreement between the Max Weber Programme and the English Department of the Language Centre, Humboldt University, Berlin. The Humboldt staff responsible for the organisation of the module were Connie Hacke and David Bowskill. The module included three components: class observation (prior to teaching), MWP Fellows observed the group that they were going to give the tutorial to during a language class (English for Specific Purposes), the colleague teaching the class afterwards discussed all technical and other details of the tutorial to be taught by the Fellow; tutorial, three convenors observed the tutorial and gave feedback to the Fellow, students filled out feedback forms which were discussed in the feedback session, other Fellows attended the tutorial and the feedback session; lecture, MWP Fellows gave an open undergraduate lecture in their

own discipline, the convenors attended the lecture and there was a feedback session, other Fellows attended the lecture and the feedback session.

Six Fellows went out to Humboldt: Maria Adele Carrai (LAW), Andreea Enache (ECO), Ida Koivisto (LAW), Vera Scepanovic (SPS), Jack Seddon (SPS) and Peter Szigeti (LAW).

ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUPS

The discipline-bound Academic Practice Groups were initiated in the second year of the Max Weber Programme. The Practice Groups complement the Practice Workshops and serve as follow-up or preparatory sessions for the existing workshops. Additional topics and themes are also discussed in the groups. The Practice Groups allow for more discussion and in-depth exchange of ideas and experience within the disciplines. It is the Fellows' experience that the groups help establish very close working and personal ties.

Some of the topics discussed within the Academic Practice Groups 2015-2016 and as a collective were:

- Publishing and refereeing: i) improving our understanding: main journals (publishers) in the relevant field/discipline; ii) effective use of citation indexes; iii) strengths and weaknesses of current peer-review practices and the ethics of peer-reviewing; iv) designing a publishing and refereeing strategy; v) writing a book proposal, etc
- Developing new course curricula. Best experiences or practices in teaching
- Ethical issues on sharing knowledge and ideas: being a mentor, and copyrights
- Making a research proposal and strategies for getting funding
- Analysing supervision

2) MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH

MAX WEBER LECTURES

The 2015-2016 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

Martin Weitzman (Professor of Economics at Harvard University)

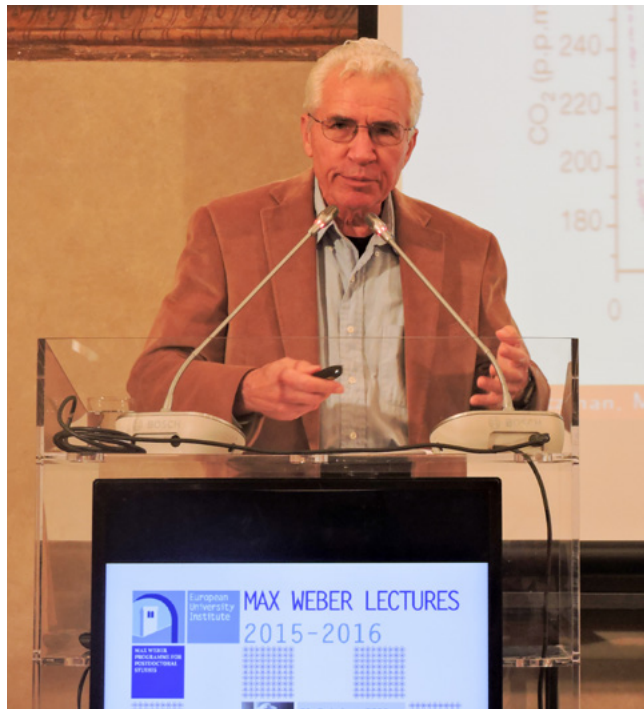
His lecture *Why is the Economics of Climate Change so Difficult and Controversial?* took place on 21 October 2015

Abstract: The main goal of this lecture was to explain some of the reasons why the economics of climate change is such a frustrating subject. Weitzman gave a brief general overview of the economics of climate change, with emphasis on why this particular application of economic analysis presents special, almost unique, challenges to the economics profession. He explained that it is important for the educated public to grasp why it is so difficult and controversial for an economist to give sharp overall advice concerning what to do about climate change, and why there are so many differences of opinion. Other topics like treatment of uncertainty, inter-generational discounting, international public goods, catastrophic climate change, and geoengineering were also covered.

Silvana Patriarca (Professor of History at Fordham University)

Her lecture *'Brown Babies' in Postwar Europe: The Italian Case (c.1945-1960)* took place on 18 November 2015.

Abstract: By drawing on a variety of different sources (some of them archives only recently made available to the public), the lecture engaged the general issue of the persistence of the idea of race and its close entanglement with the idea of nation in post-1945 Europe by focusing on the racialization of the "brown babies," namely the children of European women and non-white Allied soldiers born on the continent during and right after the war. Similarly to what happened in Great Britain and Germany in the same years, these children in Italy were considered a "problem" in spite of their small numbers. Because of their origin, but especially because of the color of their skin, they generally were seen as not really belonging in the nation. Fantasies concerning their disappearance paralleled the elaboration of plans for their transfer to other countries. The Italian case, however, had its own specificity, namely the extent to which prominent figures of the Catholic Church and more



Max Weber Lecturer Martin Weitzman speaks on 'Why is the Economics of Climate Change so Difficult and Controversial?'

generally of the Catholic world, often former supporters of fascism and of colonialism, were involved in trying to "solve" this so-called "problem" in the early Cold War years.

Peter Katzenstein (Walter S. Carpenter, Jr. Professor of International Studies at Cornell University)

His lecture *Anglo-American Civilization and the Dynamics of Globalization* took place on 9 December 2015.

Abstract: Civilizations imbue contemporary world politics with pluralism, plurality and multiplicities that must be central in our analyses. Anglo-America and other civilizational communities encompassing nation-states are marked by balances of practice and power in areas as diverse as law, popular culture and finance. They point to a future full of surprises and contaminated cosmopolitanisms rather than recurrent realist and liberal sameness.



Max Weber Lecturer Daniel Cohen speaks on 'The Future of Growth'

Daniel Cohen (Associate Chair, Founding Member of the Paris School of Economics)

His lecture *The Future of Growth* took place on 20 January 2016.

Abstract: Economists, when hard pressed to summarize economic history, boil it down to two events: i) the agricultural revolution, 2) the industrial revolution. Each has its own paradox. Agriculture aimed at feeding people properly, but usually led to famines. This is Malthus' law. As soon as the economic situation improves, demography explodes. The number of people, not the income per head, rises. In retrospect, it is extraordinary to think that such a simple law may have been ignored by agrarian societies.

With the industrial revolution, income per head has been on the rise. Yet another Malthusian law keeps operating, that we may fail to understand: Easterlin's paradox. Well-being stagnates, in the same way income had stagnated before. And it is as simple as Malthus' law to understand. You are never satisfied with what you have, you want more. Growth, not wealth, is the goal of modern society.

What is then the future of growth? A religious war tears down the economic profession, dividing it between the believers and the heretics. The optimists, the believers,

follow the line of thinking of an author such as Ray Kurzweil, leader of transhumanism and author of *The Singularity is Near*. Moore's law, he argues, will transform our lives in ways we cannot imagine. Flash disk could contain by 2050 all the information of a human brain. And before the end of the century, all of the world's information could be downloaded onto the same disk... Pessimists like Robert Gordon stand at the exact opposite. Growth has been continuously declining. Growth in Europe or in Japan has been falling. In the US, the bottom 90% experienced zero growth of their income over the last 30 years. 55% of growth was captured by the top 1%. The digital revolution is not as exciting as the previous one. The smartphone is the only noteworthy product but it does not compare with electricity, cars, indoor plumbing... Whom should we trust? And is it a matter of faith? This is the topic of the lecture that revisited the question of understanding why growth has become a source of disappointment, both numerically and in terms in well-being.

Sarah Birch (Professor of Comparative Politics, University of Glasgow)

Her lecture *The Electoral Tango: The Evolution of Electoral Integrity in Competitive Authoritarian Regimes* took place on 17 February 2016.

Abstract: In recent decades, the politics of electoral reform has revolved mainly around the implementation of democratic electoral principles rather than around the principles themselves. This means that electoral authoritarian leaders tend to employ forms of electoral abuse that entail giving unfair advantage to pro-regime electoral competitors, rather than excluding either voters or competitors from the electoral arena altogether. When such regimes become weakened, they tend to ramp up forms of manipulation that favour pro-regime political forces. This deterioration in election quality often serves as a focal point which mobilises both domestic and international pressure for electoral reform, as the erosion of established electoral rights generates grievances. Under the right circumstances, such mobilisation can lead to step changes in the quality of elections. This suggests that improvements in electoral integrity commonly follow increases in fraud, in a one-step-back-two-steps-forward pattern which is in several ways quite distinct from existing understandings of the relationship between elections and democratisation. This model, which I term the 'electoral tango', has implications for how we evaluate and address electoral malpractice in the contemporary world.

Reva Siegel (Nicholas de B. Katzenbach Professor of Law, Yale Law School)

Her lecture *Same-Sex Marriage and Backlash: Constitutionalism through the Lens of Consensus and Conflict* took place on 16 March 2016.

Abstract: In the decades before the United States Supreme Court recognized the right of same-sex couples to marry in *Obergefell v. Hodges*, Americans disdained, denounced, and debated same-sex marriage. When state courts recognized the right of same-sex couples to marry, opponents passed laws and state constitutional amendments that defined marriage as the union of a man and a woman. This fierce conflict provoked argument about the capacity of courts to defend minority rights.

Critics argued that judicial judgments shutting down politics were counterproductive and provoked a backlash that exacerbated political polarization. Conversation about the backlash ranged widely from academics and advocates

to judges. These "realist" accounts of judicial review depicted courts as majoritarian institutions whose authority is tied to public consensus.

In this lecture Prof. Siegel argued that the backlash narrative and the consensus model of constitutionalism on which it rests simultaneously underestimates and overestimates the power of judicial review. The Court's decision in *Obergefell* was possible not simply because public opinion changed, but also because the struggle over the courts helped change public opinion and forge new constitutional understandings. Even so, *Obergefell* has not ended debate over marriage but instead has channeled it into new forms. Constitutions do not merely reflect consensus; they also structure conflict. Siegel employed concepts of constitutional culture to explore how constitutions can give contested beliefs legal form and structure conflict in ways that help sustain community in disagreement.

Philip N. Pettit (L.S. Rockefeller University Professor of Politics and Human Values at Princeton University)

His lecture *The State in Analytical and Normative Profile* took place on 18 May 2016.

Abstract: The organization of the state engages many variables. The state may be organized as an agent or as an apparatus of rules. If it is organized as an agent, it may be disciplined by popular or elite control. If it is popularly controlled, the control may involve a mixed or unmixed constitution, and if it operates under a mixed constitution, a legislative majority may be given a privileged role, as in parliamentary systems, or denied such a role, as in presidential. The delineation and adjudication of those possibilities presents an interesting analytical-cum-normative challenge and one that connects intriguingly with the history of political thought.

Sir Stephen Wall (Official Historian of Britain and the EU and former UK Permanent Representative to the European Union)

His lecture *Britain and the European Union: Lessons from a Small Island* took place on 9 June 2016.

Abstract: The United Kingdom joined the European Community late and UK public support for European integration has always been half-hearted. In this lecture, Stephen Wall, former British Permanent Representative to the EU and EU adviser to Prime Minister Tony Blair, examined the role history and geography have played in shaping British attitudes; the extent to which Britain has

been both brake and motor in EU policy-making; and looked at the future shape of the EU, with or without Britain as a member.

Rogers Brubaker (Professor of Sociology and UCLA Foundation Chair, UCLA)

His lecture *Religious Dimensions of Political Conflict and Violence* took place on 15 June 2016.

Abstract: How should we understand the religious dimensions of political conflict and political violence? One view sees religiously grounded conflict and violence as *sui generis*, with a distinctive logic or causal texture. The alternative view subsumes them under political conflict and violence in general, or under the rubric of politicized ethnicity. I seek to highlight both the distinctiveness of religiously informed political conflict and the ways in which many conflicts involving religiously identified claimants are fundamentally similar in structure and dynamics to conflicts involving other culturally or ethnically defined claimants. I identify the distinctively religious stakes of certain political conflicts, informed by distinctively religious understandings of right order. And I specify six violence-enabling modalities and mechanisms (though all can also enable nonviolent solidaristic or humanitarian social action): (1) the social production of hyper-committed selves; (2) the cognitive and affective construction of extreme otherhood and urgent threat; (3) the mobilization of rewards, sanctions, justifications, and obligations; (4) the experience of profanation; (5) the translocal expandability of conflict; and (6) the incentives generated by decentralized and hyper-competitive religious fields. None of these violence-enabling modalities and mechanisms is uniquely religious; yet religious beliefs, practices, structures, and processes provide an important and distinctively rich matrix of such modalities and mechanisms.

INTERVIEWS OF LECTURERS BY MW FELLOWS

Martin Weitzman interviewed by Martina Bozzola (RSC)

Martin Weitzman was interviewed by MW Fellow Martina Bozzola on 21 October 2015 at the Max Weber Programme of the European University Institute. They tackled the collective challenges posed by the risk of climate change and the relevance of shock events to redirect individual

interest towards the international governance of this crucial public good.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4zxI-KFSIZo&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE&index=1

Peter Katzenstein interviewed by Gisela Hirschmann (SPS)

Peter Katzenstein was interviewed by MW Fellow Gisela Hirschmann on 9 December 2015. They spoke about his intellectual path, his mark on the academic debate against the concept of clash of civilizations, the fluid geography of the West and his advice to young scholars.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dcBjHCSs1qk&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE&index=2

Daniel Cohen interviewed by Silvia Calo (RSC)

Daniel Cohen was interviewed by MW Fellow Silvia Calo on 20 January 2016. They discussed growth in economic terms and mentioned the two books budding social scientists should not miss: *Guns, Germs and Steel* by Jared Diamond and *The Wealth of Nations* by Adam Smith.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GBGVUTEZ3jM&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE&index=3

David Laitin interviewed by Nan Zhang (SPS)

David Laitin was interviewed at the European University Institute by MW Fellow Nan Zhang on 21 January 2016. They spoke about his latest book *Why Muslim Integration Fails in Christian-Heritage Societies?* (with C.L. Adida and M-C. Valfort), Harvard UP 2016.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9F9tEPWliIk&index=4&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE

Sarah Birch interviewed by Masaaki Higashijima (SPS) and Stefanie Reher (SPS)

MW Fellows Masaaki Higashijima (SPS) and Stefanie Reher (SPS) interviewed Sarah Birch on 17 February 2016. They discussed the “Electoral Tango”, the model she devised to understand the adjustments of electoral systems in authoritarian regimes and how her research interests

developed starting from the analysis of Eastern European electoral systems.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Upm6of1KtDk&index=6&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE

Reva Siegel interviewed by Anna Beckers (LAW) and Anastasia Poulou (LAW)

MW Fellows Anna Beckers and Anastasia Poulou interviewed Reva Siegel on 16 March 2016.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vCyFVrPYiI&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE&index=7

Philip Pettit interviewed by Guy Aitchison (SPS) and Alain Zysset (LAW)

Philip Pettit was interviewed by Max Weber Fellows Guy Aitchison (SPS) and Alain Zysset (LAW) on 18 May 2016, ahead of the Max Weber Lecture he gave at EUI.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NyBhHB_Zp5w&index=8&list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE

Sir Stephen Wall interviewed by Jack Seddon (SPS)

Sir Stephen Wall was interviewed by MW Fellow Jack Seddon ahead of his MW Keynote Lecture on 9 June 2016 about Sir Stephen's life and intellectual involvement with the relationship between the UK and the European Union.

https://youtu.be/TIN_8aYzjRU?list=PLra9SpLONBtK2HfDA7UcbyT-FGA3e0_aE&index=9

Rogers Brubaker interviewed by Christine Hobden (SPS)

Ahead of delivering a Max Weber Lecture Rogers Brubaker was interviewed by MW Fellow Christine Hobden on 15 June 2016. They spoke about his intellectual biography and crucial questions in his past and forthcoming work.

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Occasional talk by David Laitin (Stanford University)

MWP OCCASIONAL TALKS

David Laitin (James T. Watkins IV and Elise V. Watkins Professor of Political Science at Stanford University)

His occasional talk *Why Muslim Integration Fails in Christian-Heritage Societies* took place on 21 January 2016.

Abstract: Amid mounting fears of Islamic extremism, many Europeans ask whether Muslim immigrants can integrate into historically Christian countries without putting host populations at risk. In a groundbreaking ethnographic investigation of France's Muslim migrant population, *Why Muslim Integration Fails in Christian-Heritage Societies* (Harvard Press, January 2016) explores this complex question. The authors conclude that both Muslim and non-Muslim French must share responsibility for the slow progress of Muslim integration.

Claire L. Adida, David D. Laitin, and Marie-Anne Valfort found that in France, Muslims are widely perceived as threatening, based in large part on cultural differences between Muslim and rooted French that feed both rational and non-rational Islamophobia. Relying on a unique methodology to isolate the religious component of discrimination, the authors identify a discriminatory equilibrium in which both Muslim immigrants and native French act negatively toward one another in a self-perpetuating, vicious circle.

In their outline for public policy solutions aimed at promoting religious diversity in fair-minded host societies, the authors hold that disentangling the rational and irrational threads of Islamophobia is essential. Muslim immigrants must adjust several of their cultural practices that abet discrimination, the authors hold, and Europeans must acknowledge and correct the anti-Islam sentiments and practices that sustain that discrimination.

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

The Multidisciplinary Research Workshops 2015-2016 were as follows.

MASTER CLASSES WITH THE MW LECTURERS

18 November 2015

Silvana Patriarca (Fordham University) - *Discourses of Internal Difference and the Renationalization of Contemporary Italy*

Thematic group: Citizenship and Migration

Abstract: The workshop discussed the racist neo-nationalism of the Northern League and the uses and abuses of national history by Northern League ideologues and so-called neo-Bourbons (Southerners who are very critical of the national state). In addition, the construction

of the image of Southern Italy in the official statistics of the 1860s-1870s, which contributed to the formation of the southern stereotype, was also part of the workshop's discussion.

9 December 2015

Peter Katzenstein (Cornell University) - *Protean and Control Power in World Politics*

Thematic group: Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics

21 January 2016

Daniel Cohen (Paris School of Economics) - *Sovereign risk: the return*

Thematic group: Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: The Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union

Abstract: Europe has recently been hit by a sovereign debt crisis which has caused three of its members to be ousted from financial markets. Those three countries, Greece, Ireland and Portugal, had to ask for the support of the other eurozone countries to refinance their debt. Additionally, in the case of Greece the eventual implementation of a nominal haircut of more than 50% was decided. In response to this unexpected crisis, Europe chose to impose a much stricter budgetary discipline, aiming for a near zero deficit rule. How did the eurozone suddenly become so vulnerable to



Master class with Peter Katzenstein

sovereign risk? Is Europe overreacting by imposing budget constraints that are too restrictive?

Sovereign debt crisis specialists have been asked for answers. Trying to understand why some countries default is the theme of a large body of literature. Why do countries default? This seemingly simple question has yet to be adequately answered in the literature. Indeed, prevailing modelling strategies compel us to choose between two unappealing model features: depending on the cost of default selected by the modeler, either the debt ratios are too high and the probability of default is too low or the opposite is true. In view of the historical evidence that countries always default after a crisis, we propose a novel approach to the theory of debt default and develop a model that matches the key stylized facts regarding sovereign risk

18 February 2016

Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow) - *Electoral Fairness and Integrity*

Thematic group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy (2)

17 March 2016

Reva Siegel (Yale University) - *Conscience Wars in Transnational Perspective: Religious Liberty, Third-Party Harm, and Pluralism*

Thematic groups: Law, Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy (1)

19 May 2016

Philip N. Pettit (Princeton University) - *Republicanism as a Global and an Economic Ideal*

Thematic group: Governance, Constitutionalism and Democracy (2)

16 June 2016

Rogers Brubaker (UCLA) - *Between Difference and Inequality: Linguistic and Religious Pluralism*

Thematic group: Citizenship and Migration

MWP MULTIDISCIPLINARY WORKSHOPS
ORGANISED BY MW FELLOWS

10 December 2015

Running Online Surveys with Nonprobability Samples

Organisers: Paul Bauer (SPS), Maria Ines Berniell (ECO), Jonathan Chapman (ECO), Stefanie Reher (SPS)

This workshop with Thomas Leeper (LSE) provided an introduction to online surveys and experiments, including discussion of: how to build questionnaires on three platforms, methods of recruiting participants, issues of



Philip N. Pettit and Richard Bellamy

reproducibility and transparency and future opportunities and challenges in web surveys.

16 December 2015

Alan Steele Milward: Historian, Economist and Political Theorist

Organisers: Luc-André Brunet (HEC), Emmanuel Comte (RSCAS), Ricardo Estrada (ECO). In collaboration with the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre

This workshop was addressed to the whole EUI community and in order to improve our understanding of key social science issues and methods through better knowledge of the work of Alan S. Milward (1935-2010).

Considering that we can hardly learn from our predecessors, because the issues we research and the methods we use are changing fast, is widespread, but misleading. The most important issues and methods at the centre of the social science remain the same and observing how scholars were able to combine perspectives and methods across disciplines still remains helpful in developing our own ability to do the same.

Alan S. Milward spanned several social science disciplines throughout his career, acting successively as Associate Professor of Economics at Stanford University, Professor of European Integration History at the European University Institute (1983-86 and 1996-2002), and Professor of Economic History at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

In his research Alan Milward dealt with a variety of problems at the core of the social science: What is the role of economic forces in wars? Do conquests pay? What are the drivers of economic development? What are the drivers of regional integration? The work of Alan Milward can thus help us to tackle issues of interest across disciplinary boundaries. He was able to tackle such problems by studying the modern history of Europe from World War II, but also the Industrial Revolution in nineteenth-century Europe. Using mainly the methods of historians, his studies were based on archival material. He achieved accurate descriptions of economic realities in spite of the less developed means available in his time. Furthermore, he designed his historical research in a dialogue with political theories, eager to use existing

theories, but also to develop theories of his own, drawn from his understanding of history.

21 January 2016

Interrogating the Idea of Europe: Views From North Africa. Workshop 1:

Circulation, Contact and Conflict from 16th-19th Century
Organiser: Muriam Haleh Davis (HEC)

From the sixteenth century, when Algiers was used by the Ottoman Empire to conduct warfare in the Western Mediterranean, North Africa has been at the heart of various attempts to define European identity. This workshop explored how North African interactions with European powers can shed light on understandings of empire as well as nationality. Rather than taking for granted that North Africa served as an “Other” of Europe, these papers reconstitute the relationships and structures that fashioned a multi-layered conception of Mediterranean space. Some of the themes that were discussed include: What strategies did North African actors use in asserting their influence among European powers? How did they understand religious difference as well as the construction of nationalities and empires in which they were to be (unevenly) included?

28 January 2016

Experiments on Ethical Decision Making

Organiser: Nan Zhang (SPS)

David Hugh-Jones: Honesty and Beliefs about Honesty in 15 Countries

The honesty of resident nationals of 15 countries was measured in two experiments: reporting a coin flip with a reward for “heads”, and an online quiz with the possibility of cheating. There are large differences in honesty across countries. Average honesty is positively correlated with per capita GDP: this is driven mostly by GDP differences arising before 1950, rather than by GDP growth since 1950, suggesting that the growth- honesty relationship was more important in earlier periods than today. A country’s average honesty correlates with the proportion of its population that is Protestant. The experiment also elicited participants’ expectations about different countries’ levels of honesty. Expectations were not correlated with reality. Instead they appear to be driven by cognitive biases, including self-projection.

Nastassia Leszczynski (with Lena Epp): Fairness concerns and corrupt decisions: an experimental approach



Max Weber Fellows workshop

When analyzing economic behaviour, other-regarding preferences in general, and fairness in particular, are crucial elements of an individual's choice. Corruption is often associated with unfairness and implies negative externalities for society as a whole. We investigate the impact of fairness concerns on corrupt behaviour. To this end, we conduct a context-free one-shot game based on a modification of the real effort slider task by Gill and Prowse (2011), and competition for access to the real effort task. There are two types of players participating to the experiment: A and B. A-type players are randomly assigned to a poor/rich initial situation and have to carry out a real-effort task after acquiring sliders. B-type players have to distribute a limited amount of sliders to A-players. A-type players may bribe B-type players to get more sliders, and hence have the opportunity to increase their earnings with the real-effort task.

The research question focuses on the behaviour of B-type players in their attitude towards bribery attempts and voucher allocation to A-type players, i.e., do fairness concerns affect corrupt decision making.

11-13 February 2016

Feminist Thought and Socialism in Eastern Europe between 1945-1989: a Global Perspective

Organisers: Zsófia Lóránd (HEC), Molly Pucci (HEC), Julija Sardelić (SPS)

The main focus of the workshop was how feminist thought under state socialism in East Central Europe can be assessed

from an intellectual, historical perspective. This workshop prepared a potential collaborative research project with the aim of showing through a collection of texts and their analysis how feminism as political thought or ideology is shaped and organised in the region in different historical eras, including that of state socialism. These texts can vary from political treatise, philosophy to literary works, even films and the visual arts, with the unavoidable and inherently necessary incorporation of the personal and the private. Women's political rights, the right to education, women's role in nation-building, women and war - and especially women and peace - are just as valid themes as the gendered division of labour, violence against women, the body and reproduction.

15 February 2016

Challenging Injustice: The Ethics and Modalities of Political Engagement

Organisers: Simon Murray Stevens (HEC), Christine Louise Hobden (SPS), Cynthia Salloum (SPS), Guy Aitchison Cornish (SPS).

Political agents are subject to, participate in, and witness, severe injustice within their states and across borders. This workshop explored the ethics and modalities of political engagement directed against injustice. The aim was to look beyond voting, elections and the formal avenues of redress to address oppositional forms of political engagement undertaken by citizens and non-citizen residents. In bringing together the tools and methods of political science, political theory and history, this workshop explored how

different approaches can inform and support one another in their analysis of the same questions and controversies.

24 February 2016

Interrogating the Idea of Europe: Views from North Africa. Decolonization, Development, and European Integration

Organiser: Muriam Haleh Davis (HEC) Co-organized with the De Gasperi Centre

This workshop explored how economic development influenced the twin trajectories of European integration and decolonization in the postwar period. It focused on North Africa as a prism for understanding the relationship between strategies to create a supranational structure in Europe, on the one hand, and attempts to socially and economically develop North Africa, on the other. Rather than studying colonial development and European reconstruction as separate phenomena, this workshop analyzed how modernization projects fashioned tools of expertise that were applied on both sides of the Mediterranean. At the same time, it interrogated the ways in which European integration informed the policies adopted by the newly independent nation-states in North Africa. By studying Europe and the Maghreb in a single analytical frame, the

panel shed light on the processes of decolonization and European integration as well as their role in shaping the subsequent Euro-Mediterranean partnership.

3 March 2016

Global Leadership in Hard Times: Evidence from the Great Depression and the Great Recession

Organisers: Martina Bozzola (RSCAS). Anastasia Poulou (LAW), Jack Seddon (SPS)

It is often remarked that the Great Recession is the greatest economic crisis since the Great Depression. It is also conventional wisdom that leaders' responses were very different this time around, precisely because policymakers knew the history of the 1930s. Yet, at the same time, the widespread opinion is that global leaders are floundering. How can these conclusions coexist? Have more sustainable solutions to global financial instability been found this time? What really conditioned the responses of central bankers and finance officials then and now? How can we best understand the position and power of leaders facing crises? This conference brought together leading scholars and practitioners to explore the important and contested contours and concepts of global leadership in periods of financial meltdown.

The conference included two keynote talks: one by Professor Patricia Clavin, titled "Central Bankers' Subjectivities in the Inter-war Period" and one by Dr. David Wright titled "Are the



Max Weber Fellows workshop

Institutional Structures of the Global Financial Regulatory Bodies Fit For Purpose? What to Do?”, complemented by presentations and discussions by researchers at the EUI.

17 March 2016

Visualizing Data and Statistical Models

Organiser: Paul Bauer (SPS), Maria Ines Berniell (ECO), Jonathan Chapman (ECO), Stefanie Reher (SPS)

Data visualization is one of the most powerful tools for detecting, understanding, and communicating patterns in quantitative data. In addition to the compelling presentation of statistical results, graphs can be used as analytic tools for various purposes and at various stages of the data analysis process.

Visual methods can act as informal precursors to more complex models in the initial model-building process. But they are also useful for evaluating model fit and checking model assumptions, for selecting the best possible model, or as a substitute or complement to statistical models. At the same time, good data visualization is surprisingly difficult and demands three quite different skills: substantive knowledge, statistical skills, and artistic sense.

The workshop was intended to introduce participants to the most important principles, useful methods, and new developments of data visualization in the social sciences.

Guest Speaker: Richard Traunmüller (University of Frankfurt).

14 April 2016

The Changing Role of Sanctions: History and Current Practice

Organisers: Sylvanus Afesorgbor (RSCAS), Jed Odermatt (LAW), Simon Stevens (HEC)

National governments and international organisations have come to rely increasingly heavily on economic sanctions as a tool of statecraft during the past three decades.

Indeed, many current international issues, including Russia's intervention in Ukraine, the war in Syria, and the Iranian nuclear programme, have been addressed in part through the use of economic sanctions, directed at states, non-governmental bodies, and individuals.

This workshop aimed to bring together scholars and practitioners working in different fields – from law, political science, economics, and history – to address the

role that sanctions have played as states and international organisations develop new strategies to combat current threats and respond to political crises.

27 May 2016

Interrogating the Idea of Europe: Views from North Africa: Beyond Freedom and Democracy. Ideals of Europe Seen from the Contentious Mediterranean (1980s-2010s)

Organiser: Muriam Haleh Davis (HEC)

This workshop was the third part of the series “Interrogating the Idea of Europe: Views from North Africa.” It explored the construction of political narratives regarding Europe on the Southern shore of the Mediterranean. By decentering the dominant perspective, the panel provided a critical understanding of Europe as a space of cultural diversity and material opportunity. At the same time, it will also interrogated the role of the European Union after the Arab uprisings of 2010-2011, and tried to understand the contradictions that characterize its action in favor of democracy and peace-making. Finally, this workshop will shed light on the transnational dynamics and strategies that shape the Euro-Mediterranean relationship, and showed how the EU's normative claims have been produced, transferred, contested or reinterpreted with the active participation of the Southern neighborhood.

Co-organized with the De Gasperi Centre

10 May 2016

Field and Lab Experiments in Climate Policy

Organisers: Martina Bozzola (RSCAS), Maria Ines Berniell (ECO), Jordi Teixido (RSCAS), Jack Seddon (SPS)

Climate change presents unique challenges to the social sciences. Reaching beyond the bounds of the natural sciences, climate change has profound implications for whole societies that necessitate interdisciplinary inquiry.

This workshop dealt with the analysis of various behavioural issues in climate change policy.

In Autumn 2015, two leading figures in the field of climate change economics and policy, Prof. Martin Weitzman and Lord Nicholas Stern delivered public lectures at the EUI. Both stressed the uniqueness and the unprecedented scale of the challenge posed by climate change to humanity. A challenge that calls for enhanced investment in innovative methods for social analysis. The tools and techniques of economics need to be complemented by methods adopted in political science, sociology and psychology to better

understand human behaviour and decision-making processes.

Experimental methods have recently attracted a great deal of interest. Expectations for the evidence they may be able to uncover suggest that they may help inform more effective climate policy.

Last December, leaders from around the globe met in Paris for the 21st Conference of the Parties (COP21) to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change. COP21 is a long waited step towards tackling climate change. However, many voices raised the idea that such an agreement will pass into history as mere play to the gallery, because it is full of (nationally determined) good intentions and empty of real binding commitments. What are the prospects for effectively implementing such an agreement?

13 May 2016

Data Privacy Advocacy: From Safe Harbour to the Privacy Shield: A Round Table

Organizers: Guy Aitchison (SPS), Anna Beckers (LAW), Jed Odermatt (LAW), Bilyana Petkova (LAW)

Privacy advocates – the people and organisations that challenge the development of increasingly intrusive ways in which personal information is collected, processed and disseminated – have been behind many of the recent developments in the field of privacy and data protection regulation in the European Union and beyond.

After almost five years and nearly 4000 amendments, the new General Data Protection Regulation has been approved by the European Parliament. The judgments of the European Court of Justice (ECJ) in Digital Rights Ireland, Google Spain and Schrems have placed the EU rights to privacy and data protection centre stage. Additionally, the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) has recently taken a strong stance against unlimited government surveillance, for example in Zakharov v Russia and Szabó and Vissy v Hungary, while several surveillance complaints against the UK are currently pending before that court.

The case law of these two European Courts also has transatlantic implications as the invalidation of the Safe Harbour decision of the European Commission showed. However, in the wake of recent negotiations on new bilateral agreements with the US (the Privacy Shield and the Umbrella Agreement), many are asking whether the fundamental rights claims in Europe remain merely

rhetorical. Ultimately, how do all these cases, laws and bilateral agreements relate to one another?

Co-organized with the EUI Centre for Judicial Cooperation and the FIZ Karlsruhe-Leibniz Institute for Information Infrastructure

16-17 May 2016

The Power of Narratives: Demarcating Belonging with New Approaches

Organizers: Aitana Guia (RSCAS) and Julija Sardelic (SPS)

“Stories are wondrous things. They can also be dangerous” said Cherokee-Greek-American writer Thomas King in his renowned Massey Lectures ‘The Truth about Stories: A Native Narrative’.

This workshop explored how narratives are constructed, contested, shaped, and reshaped; how some narratives become hegemonic while others are abandoned and eventually forgotten. Narratives can be especially decisive when they contribute to demarcating who belongs to a certain community and who is excluded from it. This workshop looked at case studies in Europe, North America and the Middle East and focused on how new narratives of belonging transform and define the boundaries between those included and excluded. It explored to what extent new narratives are being used to reinforce old exclusions and whether new narratives are creating cleavages in societies that hitherto did not experience them.

New discourses appealing to gender equality and the rights of sexual minorities, as well as to the overall discourse on human rights, are increasingly being used, or rather misused, to label and stigmatize certain marginalized minorities and migrants, such as those belonging to Muslim and Roma minorities. Concepts such as nativism and autochthony are increasingly being used to explain transformations in the contours of belonging in Europe and beyond.

The workshop started with a critical analysis of how new xenophobic discourses addressing particularly Muslims, but also other migrants whether from within or outside the European Union. It continued with a focus on narratives mobilised to make sense of the refugee crisis in the former Yugoslav countries and in the Middle East. It concluded with a focus on the counter-hegemonic narratives of minority



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actors themselves and how they try to construct different narratives to make sense of the migration phenomenon. The workshop included papers on changing narratives of 'belonging' and how they re-define outsiders and recreate the community of 'We'.

Co-sponsored by the Global Governance Programme (RSCAS)

16-17 May 2016

Still Exceptional? Nordic Countries Constitutional Tradition in the 21st Century

Organizers: Or Bassok (LAW), Ida Ilmatar Koivisto (LAW)

An established wisdom in the field of comparative constitutional law is that Nordic constitutionalism has always been exceptional. According to this truism, this family of countries – consisting by most accounts of Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden – has traditionally exhibited different properties than the other Western traditions of constitutional law.

In a nutshell, constitutional law and courts have been less central to the public life in these countries and the constitutional "language" was understood as more akin to a professional language than as part of the political discourse. Yet, recent developments both in the legal realm (such as the rise of influence of the CJEU and the ECtHR) and outside of it (the growing number of immigrants and refugees) are

presenting new challenges to Nordic countries' place as an exceptional constitutional law tradition.

The conference aimed to examine whether in reacting to these developments, Nordic constitutionalism has lost its exceptional character. If Nordic countries still maintain a unique tradition of constitutional law, the conference aimed to examine whether other countries facing similar challenges can learn from the Nordic exceptional Tradition.

17 May 2016

The Rise of International Courts: Normative and Sociological Approaches

Organizers: Guy Aitchison (SPS) Bilyana Petkova (Law) Alain Zysset (Law)

This multidisciplinary workshop examined the rise of international courts and tribunals (ICs) and the underlying international legal system from a normative and sociological standpoint. The workshop centered around the question of what makes, if anything, the ICs and the international legal system legitimate. Normative and sociological theory scholars offer different responses to this question, but hardly discuss it together. However, a number of normative theorists interested in the legitimacy of ICs tend to assume that not all ICs can be assessed with the same overarching normative theory. The assumption alone, in the vein of the "turn to practice" in political theory, depends on both legal and sociological considerations. Therefore, normative theorists cannot roll over contextualization and may in

fact benefit from sociological approaches for their own prescriptive endeavors.

Conversely, sociological approaches to international law shed light on the specific and embedded rationalities at play in the work and around the ICs. As such, they are reluctant to idealizing their analysis of the ICs in the vein of political theory. However, pointing to internalized norms and various forms of conflict, power and domination in and around ICs itself presupposes a normative framework in virtue of which those patterns can be identified. Yet sociologists often resist making their normative framework explicit, whereas normative theorists make it their top priority. The workshop therefore aimed at exploring how both disciplinary perspectives can mutually inform each other in assessing the same and rapidly evolving object of study. It welcomed both abstract and more applied papers on the role of ICs and the nature and structure of the international legal system.

18 May 2016

Transformation of Europe, 25 Years After - A Conversation Between Prof. M. Wind, University of Copenhagen and President Joseph Weiler

Organizer: Or Bassok (LAW)

In 1991, Joseph Weiler, then a Professor at Michigan Law School, published an article in Yale Law Journal titled “The Transformation of Europe.” This article became one of the cornerstones for discussions on the EU.

In 2011, twenty years after the article was published, several prominent scholars gathered to assess the article’s insights in view of the changes that have occurred since its publication. Their contributions are forthcoming in a book edited by Marlene Wind and Miguel Maduro.

Twentyfive years after the publication of the article, the conversation between Wind and Weiler focussed on two main themes. First, they discussed the article’s main contributions to current debates as well as examining which insights that it offered stood the test of time and which did not. Second, political scientists offered a somewhat different perspective on the transformation of Europe and through examining Wind’s extensive work on the EU attempted to shed a different light on current debates. Both speakers also offered their insights as to what makes a scholarly contribution stand the test of time. The conversation was moderated by Bruno de Witte.

18 May 2016

The Forgotten Legal Realists: Alf Ross and Scandinavian Legal Realism

Organizers: Or Bassok (MWF Law), Marcin Baranski (LAW Researcher)

Contrary to their American “cousins,” Scandinavian legal realism has been relatively forgotten. Alf Ross’s work – one of the leaders of this movement – is almost completely ignored.



Max Weber Fellows Molly Pucci, Johannes Galarotis, Jack Seddon, Peter Szigeti, Maria Inse Berniell, Christine Hobden, Alexandra Chadwick, Martina Bozzola, Karin Tilmans (MWP Academic Coordinator)

In a typical class on jurisprudence, Ross's work is rarely discussed while American legal realism is usually very much at the center of discussion. Yet, in recent years, a renewed interest in his work has risen. In view of this interest, a new translation of Ross's most famous book *On Law and Justice* is forthcoming as part of Oxford University Press Series of legal classics.

Professor Jakob V. H. Holtermann, who wrote the analytical introduction to this new translation, offered a workshop on Ross and Scandinavian legal realism and its relationship to American legal realism. Holtermann also discussed his forthcoming article *Getting Real or Staying Positive: Legal Realism(s), Legal Positivism and the Prospects of Naturalism in Jurisprudence*.

19 May 2016

Introduction to Text Analysis

Organizers: Paul Bauer (SPS), Maria Ines Berniell (ECO), Jonathan Chapman (ECO), Stefanie Reher (SPS)

The popularity of text as data is increasing rapidly within the social sciences. "Scholars have long recognized this, but the massive costs of analyzing even moderately sized collections of texts have hindered their use in political science research" (Grimmer and Stewart 2013) and elsewhere in the social sciences. This situation has changed with increasing computing power and more capable computing tools. In the coming years, the relevance of text data will further increase as more and more human communication is recorded online.

This workshop provided an introduction to text analysis using R. It covered methods to conduct quantitative analysis of textual and web data, with an emphasis on social media data, applied to the study of social science questions. The workshop was made up of three "modules", each consisting of an introduction to a topic followed by examples and applications using R. The first module covered how to format and input source texts, how to prepare the data for analysis, and how to extract descriptive statistics. The second module discussed automated classification of text sources into categories using dictionary methods and supervised learning. Finally, the third module discussed unsupervised classification of text into categories using topic modeling. This workshop was led by Pablo Barberá. He is currently a Moore-Sloan Fellow at New York University and will join the University of Southern California as Assistant Professor in July. His primary research interests include social media and politics, quantitative political methodology, electoral behavior, and political representation. Pablo Barberá is the

author of several R packages to collect and analyze social media data using R, regularly analyzes text for his research, and has taught a number of courses in this area.

20 May 2016

The Political Economy of Regulation

Organizers: Jonathan Chapman (SPS), Silvia Calò (RSCAS)

The global financial crisis has called into question the suitability of pre-crisis modes of financial regulation and raised broader concerns over the political considerations underlying government support for the financial system. The near collapse of a number of prominent international financial institutions, the economic downturn that followed, and the use of public funds to bail out bankrupt banks has prompted widespread demands for 'better' market regulation. New regimes of regulation for financial markets have been developed that seek to tackle systemic risk, to constrain financial excesses, and to ensure stability and ongoing profitability in global financial markets.

Yet the regulation of markets and of the economy more broadly is much more diverse, much more subtle, and much more complex than popular debate over post-crisis reform might suggest. In this workshop, we examined some ideas and practices of market regulation, both historical and contemporary, from a number of different disciplinary perspectives. Regulation is considered in the broadest possible sense, encompassing an array of different forms of government activity including economic and monetary policy, institutional structures, the use of self-regulation in banks and hedge funds, and the design of legal regimes, national, international and transnational.

25 May 2016

Computational Social Sciences (CSS): New Frontiers of Collaboration?

Organizers: Guillemette Crouzet (HEC), Ioannis Galariotis (SPS), Olivia Nicol (SPS)

How can we develop innovative and robust methodological frameworks in order to understand complex social phenomena? Recent developments in the field of computational social science (CSS) approaches substantially enlarge the existing methodological techniques for the establishment of causality and, consequently, for the better understanding of our social world. CSS approaches can help vastly expand the span of our research inquiries. There is a growing need to analyse the increasing number of digitally available text collections.

This workshop's aim was to bring together CSS experts and social scientists to improve the dialogue between the two communities. Social scientists have questioned the applicability of CSS methods to explain social phenomena. It is important to make clear that CSS approaches do not comprise alternative methodologies. Rather they are complementary with the ones currently used in social science research. They aid researchers in the social science fields to improve and reinforce their methodological arsenal. This workshop's ambition was to inform social scientists about the new opportunities offered by CSS techniques, and CSS experts of the needs and challenges of social scientists. This dialogue can help the formation of robust methodological frameworks and the improvement of theoretical building.

7 June 2016

Designing Legitimacy in International Organisations

Organizers: Gisela Hirschmann (SPS), Tobias Lenz (RSCAS), Ida Koivisto (LAW)

This workshop brought into conversation political science and legal perspectives on the design of legitimacy in international organizations.

Our point of departure was the observation that literature on the (rational) design of international institutions and institutional legitimacy has much to offer each other but rarely interact directly. While the rational institutionalist research program has much to say about institutional design, it implicitly reduces legitimacy to institutional effectiveness and so forgoes interesting avenues of research opened up by the institutional legitimacy literature.

Scholarship on legitimacy, in contrast, questions the relative importance of output (institutional effectiveness) vs. input or procedural fairness as sources of legitimacy. However, the institutional legitimacy literature is ambivalent about how legitimacy can best be designed and whether, empirically, legitimacy is primarily a matter of input, throughput, or output factors.

Against this background, the workshop explored, from different disciplinary perspectives, how insights from (rational) institutional design and institutional legitimacy can be combined to enhance our understanding of international organizations.

21 June 2016

Foreigners, Frontiers and Legal Frameworks

Organizers: Adele Carrai (LAW), Simon MacDonald (HEC), Cynthia Salloum (SPS), Peter Daniel Szygeti (LAW), Cecilia Tarruell (HEC)

This multidisciplinary workshop sought to contribute to ongoing debates about frontiers, migration, and legal frameworks by bringing together expertise and research interests from across the Max Weber Programme and beyond. Given the current relevance of this theme, we aimed to draw on historical, legal and social science approaches in order to stimulate a conversation across academic disciplines, which have often tended to consider these questions in isolation.

CONFERENCES



10th MWP-ACO Conference

In 2015-2016 the Max Weber Programme organized the following conferences.

10th MWP-ACO Conference

On 2 December 2015 ACO organized a conference titled *Exploring European and National Funding Opportunities*. The Observatory hosted representatives of European and national funding agencies, from professors and young academics to discuss on research schemes and grants available to international researchers in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The speakers provided the audience with information about opportunities which are directly aimed at early-career scholars and will offer advice and insights on the application procedures as well as practical tips to apply for funding. The event also enabled the ACO team to offer the most up to date information on these schemes to post docs globally.

The meeting included representatives from the Research Executive Agency; representatives from the national research agencies of France, Switzerland and Germany; EUI professors and young academics.

The speakers were Frank Marx (Research Executive Agency, European Commission) Ramon Marimon (European University Institute) Ingo Linsenmann (European University Institute) Eléonore Dispersyn (French National Research Agency) Marco Bieri (Swiss National Science Foundation) Tim Maschuw (German Academic Exchange Service) Rasmus Hoffmann (European University Institute) and Stelios Bekiros (European University Institute)

9th MWP -JMU Graduate Symposium

The EU's foreign, migration and security policies: A transatlantic perspective

18 April 2016, joint conference by JMU and the MWP

The EUI's Max Weber Programme and James Madison University's M.A. Program in European Union Policy Studies held their 98th Joint Graduate Symposium.

The symposium gave JMU's MA students in European Union Policy Studies an opportunity to present and discuss their own research with Max Weber Fellows and the wider EUI community, in what was for most of them the first academic conference they actively participated in. US-EU Partnership; holding firm in a turbulent world. Terrorism, Ukraine, Migration, Syria, Brexit. The European Union is facing a multitude of simultaneous challenges that have caused many to question some of the fundamental principles of the Union. In this context, the U.S.-EU relationship is even more important.

The conference also featured a keynote lecture by the US Ambassador to the EU Tony Gardner titled "US-EU Partnership; holding firm in a turbulent world" chaired by EUI President Prof. Joseph Weiler. Ambassador Gardner discussed the United States and European Union's role as essential partners in a turbulent world.



MWP-JMU Symposium Keynote by Tony Gardner (US Ambassador to the EU)

10TH MAX WEBER FELLOWS' JUNE CONFERENCE

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Dimensions of Equality, Effectiveness and Efficiency - Past And Future

The Max Weber Programme's annual June Conference brings together the research of current Max Weber Fellows (MWFs) and the recent work of former MWFs. The conference offers an interdisciplinary perspective on economic, historical, legal, political and social debates, in research and academia, with an emphasis on inequalities and exclusion around gender, sexuality, ethnicity, citizenship, race and religion. It is a forum that fosters inter-cohort academic collaboration and cross-institutional exchange. This year, we were pleased to welcome Prof. Iván Szelényi and Sir Stephen Wall as distinguished speakers. We also dedicated a special plenary session to the roundtable 'Women and Inequality in Academia: Experiences, Analyses'.

Organising Committee:

Silvia Calò (MWF RSCAS), Maria Adele Carrai (MWF LAW), Guillemette Crouzet (MWF HEC), Zsófia Lóránd (MWF HEC), Bilyana Petkova (MWF LAW), Anastasia Poulou (MWF LAW), Julija Sardelic (MWF SPS).



10th Annual Max Weber Fellows' June Conference Participants with Keynote lecturer Sir Stephen Wall

PANEL 1 (SALA DEL CAPITULO): PRINCIPLES OF GOVERNING MIGRATION

Coordinator:

Julija Sardelic (MWF, SPS)

Chair:

Aitana Guia (MWF, RSCAS)

Papers:

Michael Kozakowski (University of Colorado, Denver) 'Managing the Border: Citizenship, Technology, and Space in the Making of the French Frontier, 1914-1974'

Katharina Lenner (MWF, RSCAS) 'Blasts from the Past: Policy Legacies and Policy Memories in the Making of the Syrian Refugee Response'

Julija Sardelic (MWF, SPS) 'Transforming Corridors of Forced Migration: Refugee Crisis and the Question of Multiculturalism in the Post-Socialist Space'

Peter Szigeti (MWF, LAW) 'Between Right and Surveillance: The Passport as a Legal Document'

PANEL 2 (SEMINAR ROOM 2):
PUBLIC OPINION: MEASURES AND
DETERMINANTS

Coordinator:

Guillemette Crouzet (MWF, HEC)

Chair:

Tobias Lenz (MWF, RSCAS)

Papers:

Ioannis Galariotis (MWF, SPS)
‘Examining the EU citizens’
Sentiments about the EU Foreign and
Security Policy through Twitter: The
Case of the Ukraine Crisis’

Martijn Schoonvelde (Vrije
Universiteit Amsterdam) ‘What
are they Talking About? Leaders’
Attention to and Position on the
Economic Crisis and the EU’

Florian Stoeckel (MWF, SPS) ‘Does
Public Opinion Matter for the Politics
of European Integration?’

Laura Sudulich (University of Kent)
‘The Impact of Online Platforms
on Public Opinion Regarding the
European Union’

PANEL 3 (SEMINAR ROOM 3):
THE CONTESTED LEGITIMACY OF
COURTS AND INTERNATIONAL
ORGANISATIONS

Coordinator:

Anastasia Poulou (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Jed Odermatt (MWF, LAW)

Papers:

Or Bassok (MWF, LAW), Judicial
Legitimacy: From Hamilton to Arendt

Adam Bower (University of St
Andrews), ‘Contesting the ICC:
Sudan, Kenya, and the Status of the
Criminal Accountability Norm in
World Politics’

Gisela Hirschmann (MWF,
SPS) ‘Pluralist Accountability:
New Avenues for Enhancing
the Legitimacy of International
Organizations?’

Alain Zysset (MWF, LAW) ‘Searching
for the Legitimacy of the European
Court of Human Rights: The
Neglected Role of “Democratic
Society”’

POSTER SESSION

Posters:

Silvia Calò (MWF, RSCAS) ‘Bailouts:
the Lesser of Two Evils?’

Aitana Guia (MWF, RSCAS)
‘Oblivious to Diversity Advantage?
City Practices in Diversity
Management in Spain and Italy’

Stefanie Reher (MWF, SPS) ‘More
Equal than We Think? Investigating
the Policy Representation of Women
and Men in Europe’

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PANEL 4 (SALA DEL CAPITULO): MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO MIGRATION STUDIES

Coordinator:

Julija Sardelic (MWF, SPS)

Chair:

Peter Szigeti (MWF, LAW)

Papers:

Can Aybek (City University of Applied Sciences, Bremen) 'Theoretical Perspectives on Risk and Uncertainty in International Migration and Integration Processes'

Matthew Hoye (University of Maastricht) 'Neorepublicanism, Old Imperialism, and Migration Ethics'

Fran Meissner (University of Kassel) 'Locating Different Status Track Migrants in a Small City: A Practical Exploration'

Cristina Poncibò (University of Turin) 'Comparative Law and Geography: Insights, Perspectives and Challenge'

PANEL 5 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): INFORMATION AND POLITICS

Coordinator:

Maria Adele Carrai (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Ioannis Galariotis (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Paul Bauer (MWF, SPS) 'The Quality of Citations: Towards Quantifying Qualitative Impact in Social Science Research'

Brad Epperly (University of S. Carolina) 'Political Terror, Voter Suppression, and Democratic Legitimacy: Tragic Lessons from the American South'

Masaaki Higashijima (Waseda University) 'Political Business Cycles in Dictatorships'

Nan Zhang (MWF, SPS) 'Bringing Legibility Back In: The Informational Foundations of State Capacity'

PANEL 6 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): REGULATION AND HUMAN RIGHTS PROTECTION IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Coordinator:

Anastasia Poulou (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Anna Beckers (MWF, LAW)

Papers:

Adriana Bunea (University College London) 'What Do the Regulated Want? Explaining Stakeholders' Preferences for a Better Regulation Policy in the European Union.'

Anna Chadwick (MWF, LAW) 'Food and Financial Crises and Speculative Excesses: Whither Regulation?'

Hent Kalmo (University of Tartu) 'Nostalgia for the Future: Eurocrisis and the End of Self-fulfilling Europe'

Anastasia Poulou (MWF, LAW) 'Financial Assistance Conditionality and Human Rights Protection'

PANEL 7 (SALA DEL CAPITULO):
HISTORICAL AND CONTEMPORARY
NARRATIVES ON MIGRATION AND
THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE
OTHER

Coordinator/Chair:

Julija Sardelic (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

David Do Paço (Sciences Po &
CEU-IAS) 'Ottoman Subjects in
Eighteenth-Century Habsburg
Hungary: Discriminations and
Privileges'

Joerg Friedrichs (University of
Oxford) 'Activating Europe's
Imagination: Encounters Between
Muslims and Non-Muslims in India
and China'

Aitana Guia (MWF, RSCAS) 'A
Nativist Turn? Populism, Gender,
Islam and the New Politics of
Belonging in Europe'

Cecilia Tarruell Pellegrin (MWF,
HEC) 'Forced Migrations and the
Role of War in the Early Modern
Mediterranean'

PANEL 8 (SEMINAR ROOM 2):
EMPIRICAL MACROECONOMIC
MODELS

Coordinator:

Silvia Calò (MWF, RSCAS)

Chair:

Yu Zheng (MWF, ECO)

Papers:

Lian Allub (MWF, ECO) 'Life-Cycle
Accumulation and Consumption
Insurance: Theory and Evidence from
the Self-Employed in China'

Ines Berniell (MWF, ECO) 'Waiting
for the Paycheck: Individual and
Aggregate Effects of Wage Payment
Frequency'

Charles Brendon (University of
Cambridge) 'Self-Fulfilling Recessions
at the Zero Lower Bound'

Nuno Palma (MWF, HEC) 'Spending
a Windfall: American Precious Metals
and Euro-Asian Trade 1492-1815'

PANEL 9 (SEMINAR ROOM
3): CHALLENGING GLOBAL
CAPITALISM FROM THE BOTTOM-
UP

Coordinator/Chair:

Anastasia Poulou (MWF, LAW)

Papers:

Anna Beckers (MWF, LAW)
'Domestic Strategies to Regulate
Global Capitalism: Comparing
Enforcement Actions against
Volkswagen in the United States and
Europe'

Gianluigi Fioriglio (University of
Rome, Sapienza) 'The (Cyber) Privacy
Paradox and the Role of Private
Powers in the Encryption Age'

Jed Odermatt (MWF, LAW) 'The
Contribution of International
Organizations to the Development
of Customary International Law: The
Case of the European Union'

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW) 'All
Things Balanced? Toward an Internal
Hierarchy of Values in the EU Legal
Order'

PANEL 10 (SALA DEL CAPITULO): INTERNATIONALISM, TRANSNATIONALISM AND THE DIFFERENT ANGLES OF OPPRESSION DURING THE COLD WAR

Coordinator:

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Julija Sardelic (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Diana Georgescu (University College London) 'Competing Internationalisms: Youth Exchanges, Cultural Diplomacy, and European Identity in the Cold War'

Zsófia Lóránd (MWF HEC) 'Feminist Dissent and Human Rights in Socialist Yugoslavia'

Molly Pucci (MWF, HEC) 'Communist Parties in Transition in Eastern Europe'

Scott Abramson (University of Rochester) 'The Breakdown of Anarchy and the Emergence of Institutionalized Political Order'

PANEL 11 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): MACRO MODELS IN TOUGH TIMES

Coordinator/Chair:

Silvia Calò (MWF, RSCAS)

Papers:

Axelle Arquié (MWF, ECO) 'Bank Run, Liquidity Ratios and Shadow Banks'

Michalis Rousakis (University of Oxford) 'An Environment to Inspect Capital Controls in Greece, Co-authored with Romanos Priftis'

Eugenia Vella (University of Sheffield) 'Fiscal Consolidation in a Disinflationary Environment'

Yu Zheng (MWF, ECO) 'Labor Share Decline and Intellectual Property Products Capital'

PANEL 12 (SEMINAR ROOM 3): APPROACHES TO THE LEGITIMACY OF GOVERNANCE

Coordinator:

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Alain Zysset (MWF, LAW)

Papers:

Maria Adele Carrai (MWF, LAW) 'International Legal Orders and Legitimacy: Where Does Chinese Exceptionalism Fit?'

Ida Koivisto (MWF, LAW) 'Six Paradoxes of Transparency'

Magdalena Malecka (University of Helsinki) 'Beyond Effectiveness. Analysis of Epistemic Challenges Met by Behavioural Research Applied to Law and Policy'

Solongo Wandan (MWF, LAW) 'Nothing Out of the Ordinary: Constitution Making as Representative Politics'

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PANEL 13 (SALA DEL CAPITULO): RELIGION AND POLITICS, POLITICAL RELIGIONS

Coordinator:

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Zsófia Lóránd (MWF, HEC)

Papers:

Mohamed-Ali Adraoui (National University of Singapore) 'Towards a New Generation of Globalized Jihad? The Issue of Foreign Fighters in Jihadist Movements the Case of Europe'

Bojan Aleksov (University College London) 'Questioning Western Support for Churches in the Former Yugoslavia'

Fedja Buric (Bellarmino University) 'The Rise of New Authoritarianisms: Trumpism, Orbánism, and Erdoganism'

Sophie Lemièrre (MWF, RSCAS) 'Tunisia Sideways: Ennahda and the Militants of the Margins'

PANEL 14 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): IDENTIFYING AND QUANTIFYING INEQUALITY

Coordinator:

Maria Adele Carrai (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Florian Stoeckel (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Julia Cordero (University Complutense, Madrid) 'The Inter-generational Transmission of Gender Roles: Explaining children's contribution to housework in Germany'

Florian Hertel (MWF, SPS) 'The Relation of Multidimensional Inequality and Social Mobility'

Jordi Teixido (MWF, RSCAS) 'Is the Gasoline Tax Regressive in the XXI Century? Co-authored with Stefano Verde'

PANEL 15 (EMEROTECA): GAME THEORY IN ACTION

Coordinators:

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Johnathan Chapman (MWF, ECO)

Papers:

Ran Eilat (MWF, ECO) 'Mediators and Bilateral Trade'

Moti Michaeli (MWF, ECO) 'The Dynamics of Revolutions'

Olivia Nicol (MWF, SPS) 'Doing God's Work or Sucking Humanity's Blood: The Controversy over Goldman Sachs' Role in the U.S. Financial Crisis (2007 – 2010)'

ROUNDTABLE

WOMEN AND INEQUALITY IN ACADEMIA – EXPERIENCES, ANALYSES

Juliana Bidadanure (Stanford University), Diana Georgescu (UCL), Annaig Morin (Copenhagen Business School), Mariely Lopez-Santana (George Mason University), Cristina Poncibò (University of Turin)

Concept:

Zsófia Lóránd (MWF, HEC) Julija Sardelić (MWF, SPS)

Moderator:

Julija Sardelić (MWF, SPS)

PANEL 16 (SALA DEL CAPITULO): THE YOUNG AND THE ELDERLY: POLICYMAKING AND OUTCOMES

Coordinator:

Bilyana Petkova (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Florian Hertel (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Ricardo Estrada Martinez (MWF, ECO) 'The Effect of the Increasing Demand for Elite Schools on Stratification'

Yarine Fawaz (CEMFI) 'Healthy Disability as a Pathway to Retirement'

Pablo Gracia (MWF, SPS) 'Parents' Work Schedules and Children's Time Use: The Spanish Case'

PANEL 17 (SEMINAR ROOM 2): HUMANITARIANISM AND COLONIALISM IN A CRITICAL FRAME

Coordinator/Chair:

Guillemette Crouzet (MWF, HEC)

Papers:

Emily Baughan (MWF, HEC) 'Rehabilitating an Empire: NGOs in the Kenyan Emergency'

Muriam Davis (MWF, HEC) 'Algiers and the Algerian Desert: The "Regional" Question Seen from North Africa'

Nadav Kedem (MWF, RSCAS) 'Humanitarian Interventions as a Status-Seeking Tool'

Julia McClure (University of Warwick) 'Poverty: Micro-experience/Global Design'

FRIDAY
10 JUNE 2016

PANEL 18 (EMEROTECA):
INTEGRATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Coordinator:

Guillemette Crouzet (MWF, HEC)

Chair:

Olivia Nicol (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Emmanuel Comte (MWF, RSC)
‘The Origins of French Support to
European Monetary Integration,
1968-1984’

Diane Fromage (Utrecht University)
‘From a Mere Written Exchange to
a Face-to-Face Relationship? The
Evolution of the Political Dialogue
Between the European Commission
and National Parliaments’

Vera Scepanovic (MWF, SPS) ‘Hyper-
integrationist Development in East
Central Europe’

Jack Seddon (MWF, SPS) ‘Conflicting
Paradigms and the Interwar Gold
Exchange Standard’

KEYNOTE LECTURE

BRITAIN AND THE EUROPEAN
UNION: LESSONS FROM A SMALL
ISLAND

Sir Stephen Wall

Official Historian of Britain and
the EU and Former UK Permanent
Representative to the European Union

Introduction:

Dieter Schlenker (Director, Historical
Archives of the European Union)

Chair:

Emmanuel Comte (MWF, RSC)

KEYNOTE LECTURE

THE FOURTH PRINCIPLE OF
LEGITIMATION

Prof. Iván Szelényi

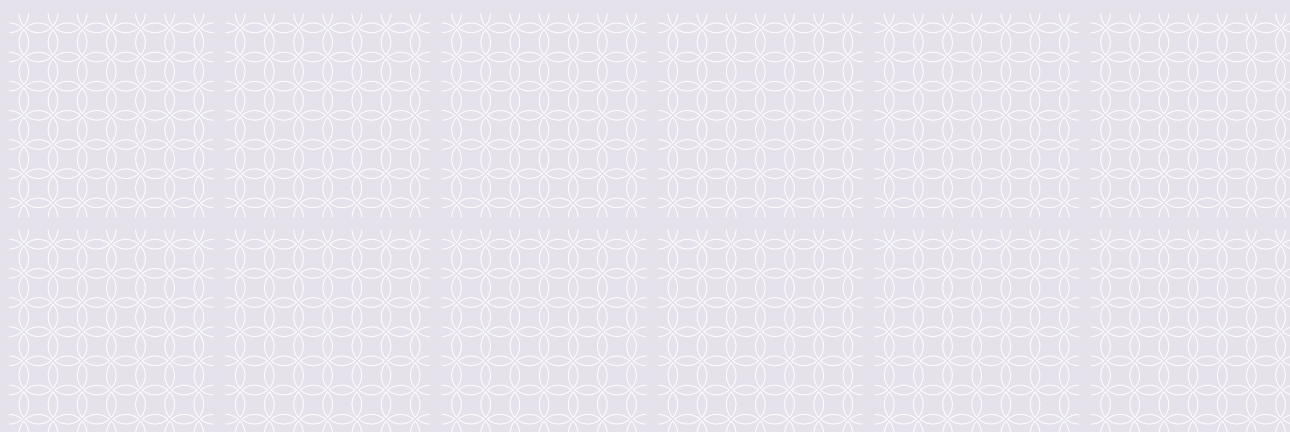
Emeritus Professor – NYU Abu
Dhabi/Yale University

Introduction:

Julija Sardelić (MWF, SPS)

Chair:

Zsófia Lóránd (MWF, HEC)



PANEL 19 (SALA DEL CAPITOLO):
RESISTANCE, DISOBEDIENCE,
NEGOTIATION, DEMOCRACY

Coordinator:

Maria Adele Carrai (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Muriam Davis (MWF, HEC)

Papers:

Guy Aitchison (MWF, SPS) 'Realist
Disobedience? Protest, Coercion and
the Limits of an Appeal to Justice'

Christine Hobden (MWF, SPS)

'Political Engagement and the Possible
Risks to Democracy'

Cynthia Salloum (MWF, SPS)

'From Foreign Policy to Foreign
Politics? Religious Actors and the
Transformation of Diplomacy'

Simon Stevens (MWF, HEC)

'Rethinking the ANC's "turn to armed
struggle" in South Africa, 1960-1963'

PANEL 20 (SEMINAR ROOM 2):
SHOCKS AND UNCERTAINTY ACROSS
TIME AND SPACE

Coordinator:

Silvia Calò (MWF, RSCAS)

Chair:

Paul Bauer (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Martina Bozzola (MWF, RSCAS)

'Adaptation to Climate Change:
Farmers' Risk Preferences and the Role
of Irrigation'

Elena Esposito (MWF, ECO) 'Malaria
and Civil Violence: A Disaggregated
Analysis'

Alessia Paccagnini (University College
Dublin) 'Uncertainty Shocks and
Monetary Policies', Co-authored with
Valentina Colombo

PANEL 21 (EMEROTECA):
POLITICAL ECONOMY OF CHANGE

Coordinator:

Maria Adele Carrai (MWF, LAW)

Chair:

Jack Seddon (MWF, SPS)

Papers:

Sylvanus Kwaku Afesorgbor (MWF,
RSCAS) 'Economic Sanctions
and International Trade: How Do
Threatened Sanctions Compare with
Imposed Sanctions?'

Marc Berenson (King's College
London) 'Ukraine Economy and State
in Transformation: Taxes and Trust
Post-Euromaidan'

Jonathan Chapman (MWF, ECO)

'Do Elites Oppose Investment in
Public Infrastructure? Evidence from
Nineteenth-Century England.'

Tobias Lenz (MWF, RSCAS)

'Institutional Pioneers in World
Politics: The Influence of the European
Union on Regional International
Organizations'

PANEL 22 (MAX WEBER COMMON ROOM): DIPLOMACY AND CULTURAL TRANSFER IN A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

Coordinator:

Guillemette Crouzet (MWF, HEC)

Chair:

Emmanuel Comte (MWF, RSCAS)

Papers:

Guillemette Crouzet (MWF, HEC) ‘The Persian Gulf, between East and West in the Longue Durée’

Franz Fillafer (University of Konstanz) ‘Imperial Diversity, Cultural Difference, and Equality before the Law. Eugen Ehrlich’s Legal Sociology and Hans Kelsen’s Legal Positivism as Habsburg Epistemes’

Simon Macdonald (MWF, HEC) ‘French Connections: British Expatriates in Revolutionary Paris’

Guido van Meersbergen (MWF, HEC) ‘The Merchant-Envoy in Comparative Perspective: Corporate Diplomacy in a Multicentric World, 1600-1750’



10th Annual Max Weber Fellows' June Conference

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME **ACTIVITIES FEEDBACK**

1) EVALUATION SURVEY

During the Academic Year 2015/2016, we conducted three different surveys (first term, second term and end-of-year) among all 60 of the Max Weber Fellows in which we asked them to evaluate the programme's activities. We had a response rate of 90% for the first term, 65% for the second term and 57% for the third term. This section shows some of the main findings of these surveys.

SEPTEMBER PRESENTATIONS

In September all Fellows are asked to give a short presentation of their research interests and of their work, by way of introduction to the EUI community and their respective departments. This activity was spread over the second and third week of the month (six days in total). The vast majority of the Fellows (69%) attended more than 30 presentations; they considered them a helpful format in which to introduce themselves and their research to their colleagues (and vice versa). A high number of Fellows were satisfied with the feedback they received on their presentations from the Academic Communications staff. In this respect, results also show that the filming of the presentation was considered really useful.

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approximately
how many
presentations
you attended

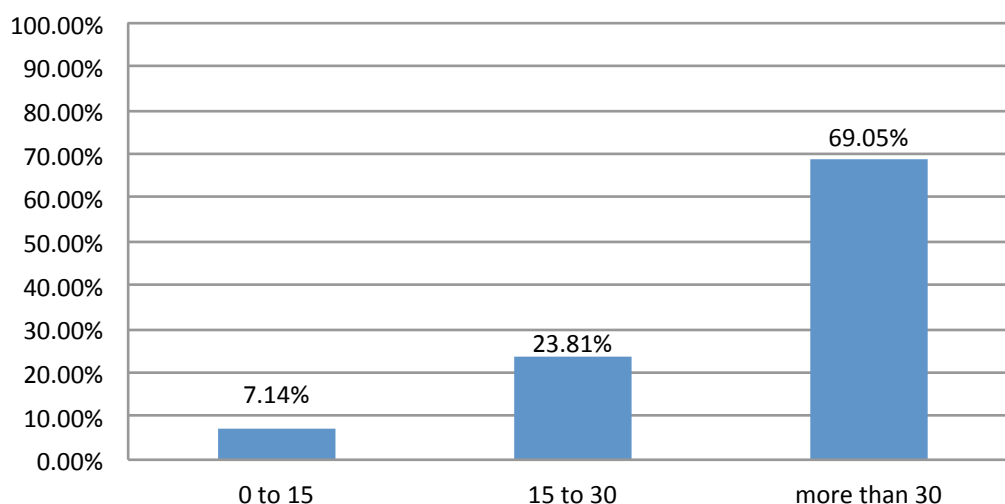


Figure 2.
Did you consider the format to be helpful in introducing yourself and your research to your colleagues and vice versa?

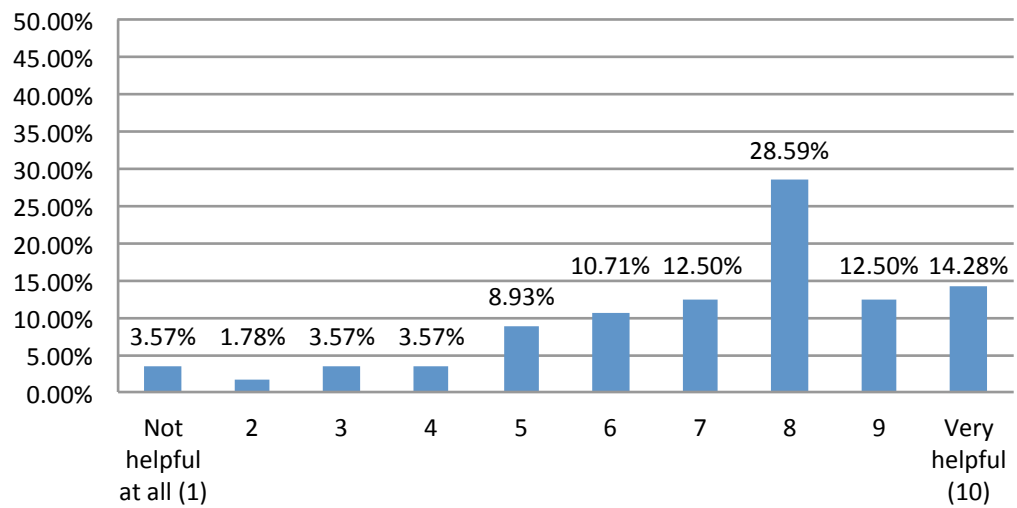


Figure 3.
Were you satisfied with the individual feedback session on your presentation with Academic Communications Staff?

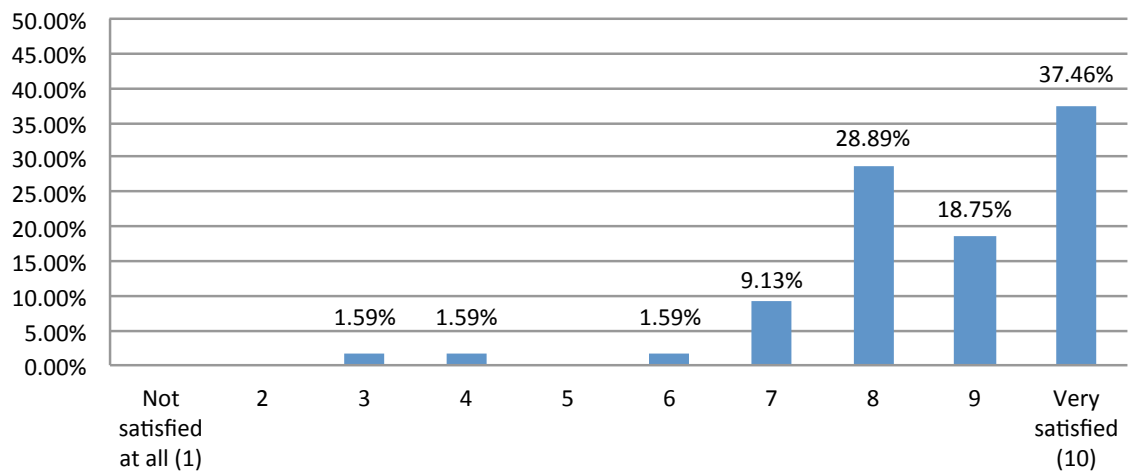
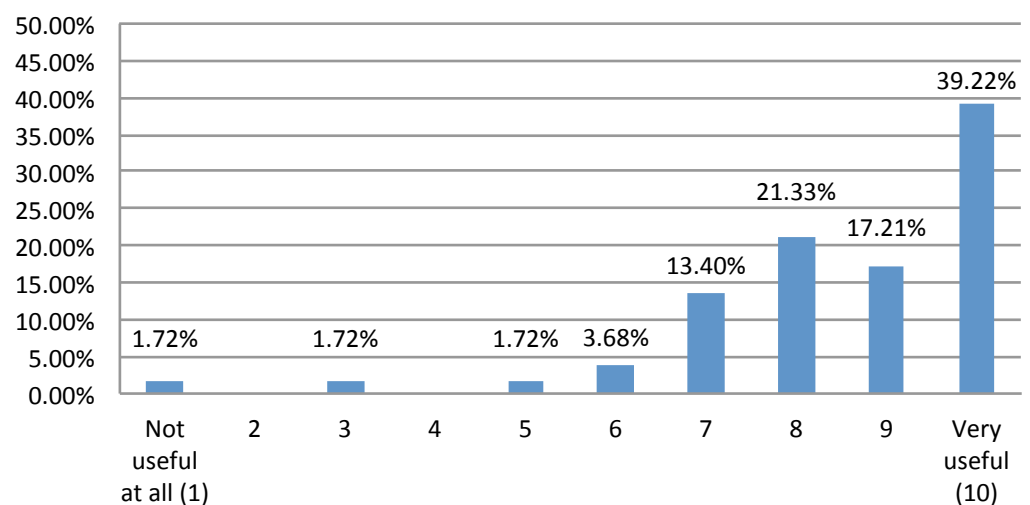


Figure 4.
How useful did you find the filming of the presentations?



TEACHING CERTIFICATE ACTIVITIES

For every cohort of Max Weber Fellows, the MWP organizes a workshop on course design, completion of which is one of the conditions for obtaining a Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate. In 2015-2016, the workshop, run by Lynn McAlpine (University of Oxford) was very well attended. Fellows were asked to express their satisfaction with the workshop (from 1 to 10) – the vast majority of the participants (42.59% of the whole cohort) participated in the workshop. All those taking the course ranked it 5 or above on a 10 point scale, ranging from not very useful (0) to very useful (10), with 65.65% ranking at 8/10 or above, thereby valuing it as a very useful activity. Likewise, all participants found it relevant with 71.43% finding it very or highly relevant.

Figure 5.
Did you
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in the
Course Design
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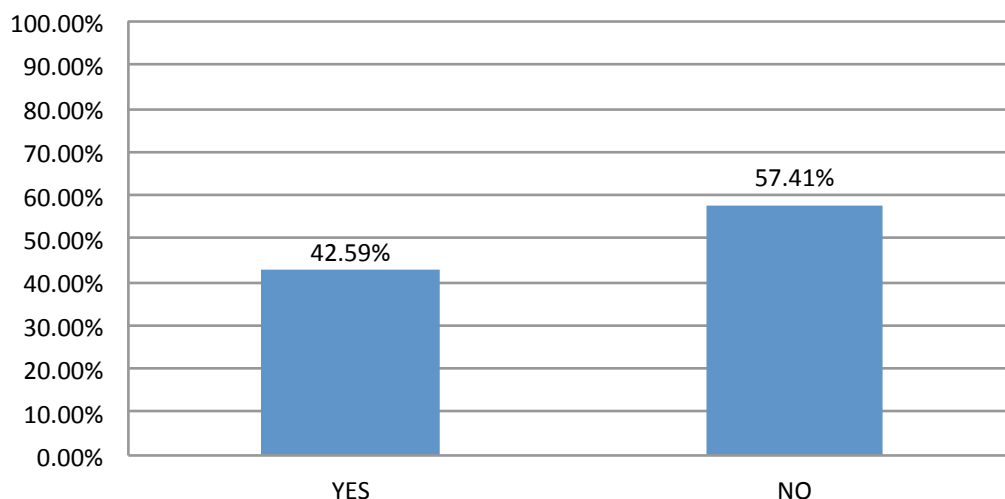


Figure 6.
Did you
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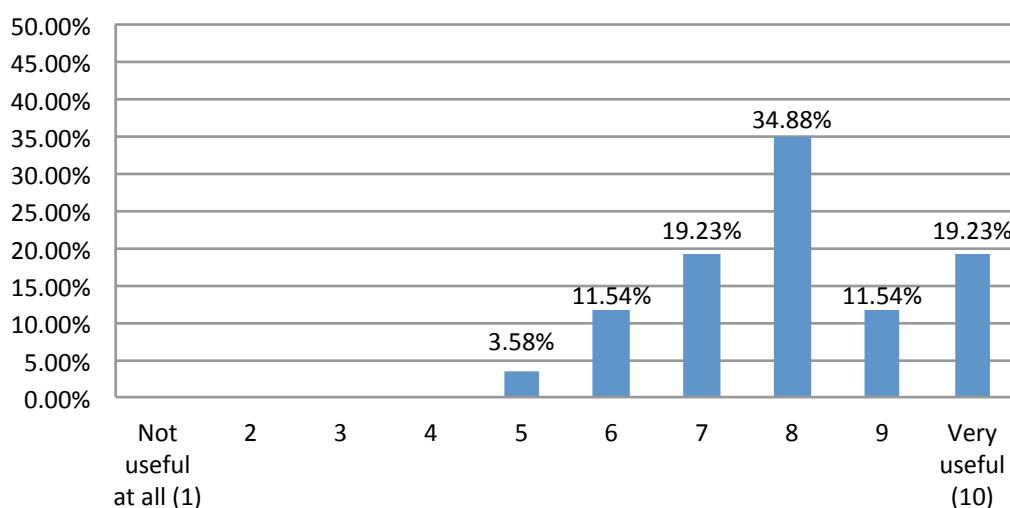
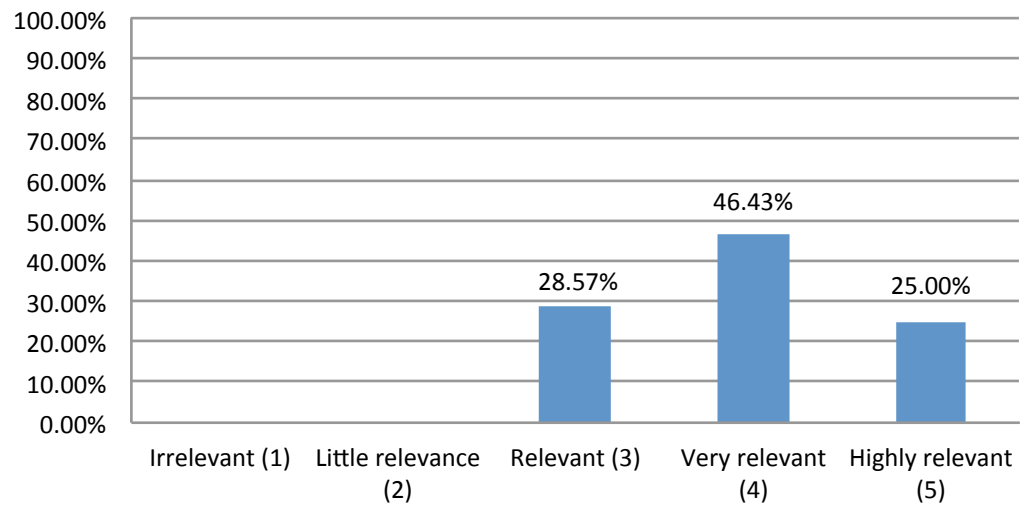


Figure 7.
Please rank
the overall
relevance of
the workshop



MAX WEBER LECTURES

The Max Weber Lectures, another major activity of the programme, were likewise positively evaluated by Fellows. The MWP organized nine Lectures over the academic year that a majority of respondents considered useful as a forum for enhancing multidisciplinary understanding (11.76% considered them very useful, 11.76% quite useful and 35.30% useful).

Figure 8.
How many Max
Weber Lectures
did you
attend?

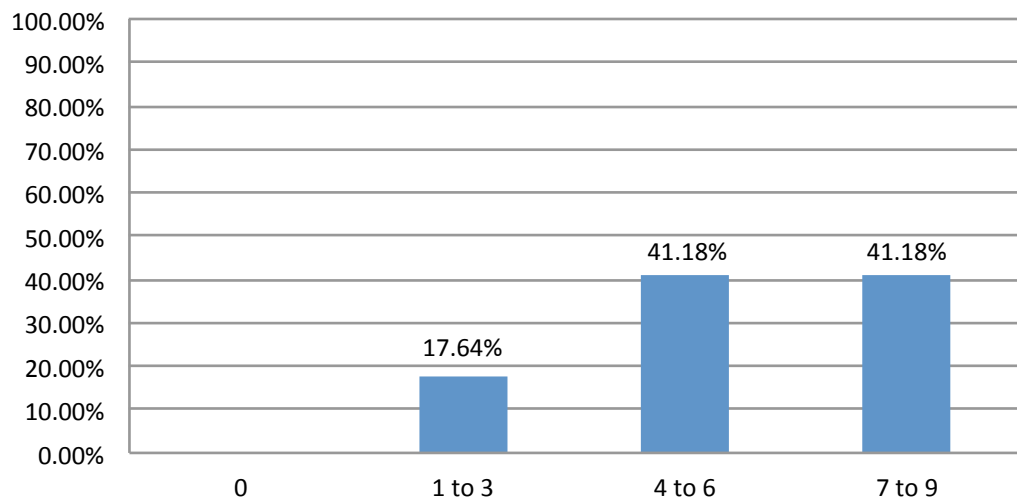
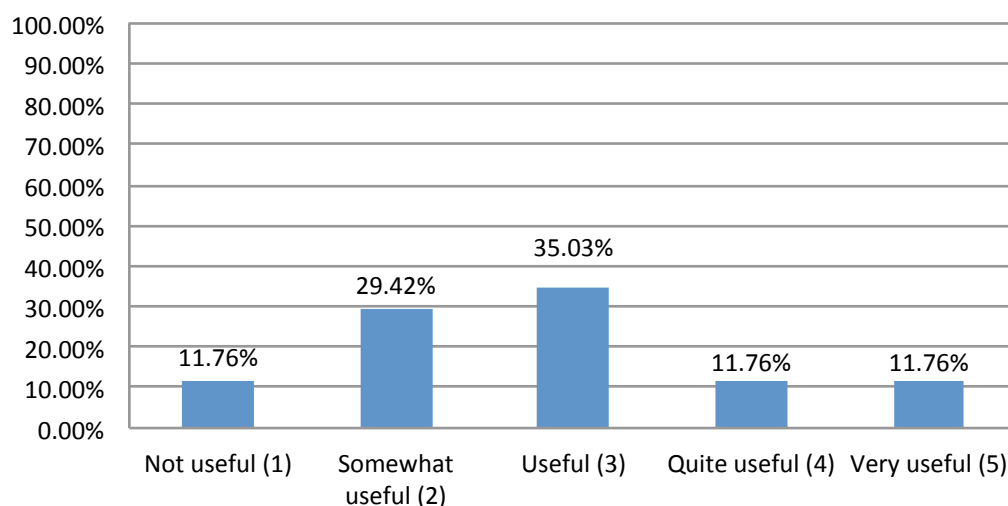


Figure 9.
Do you consider
the Max Weber
Lectures useful
for enhancing
multidisciplinary
understanding?



THEMATIC GROUPS

The core of the Max Weber Programme's multidisciplinary activities is the Thematic Research Groups. Introduced in 2014, these Groups bring together Fellows from different disciplines who are working on a similar range of issues. This is a forum for the Fellows to present their on-going research, including the compulsory Working Paper that they must complete over the year. These Research Groups were also evaluated in the survey.

The vast majority of the Fellows of the cohort 2015/2016 participated in a Thematic Research Group (there were six groups in total). More than half of the Fellows (63.64%) thought that participation in the group enhanced the value of their fellowship.

Moreover, more than 80% of the Fellows had significant intellectual interaction with one or more MW Fellows who were not members of the group.

Figure 10.
Do you think
participation
in your group
enhanced the
value of your
fellowship?

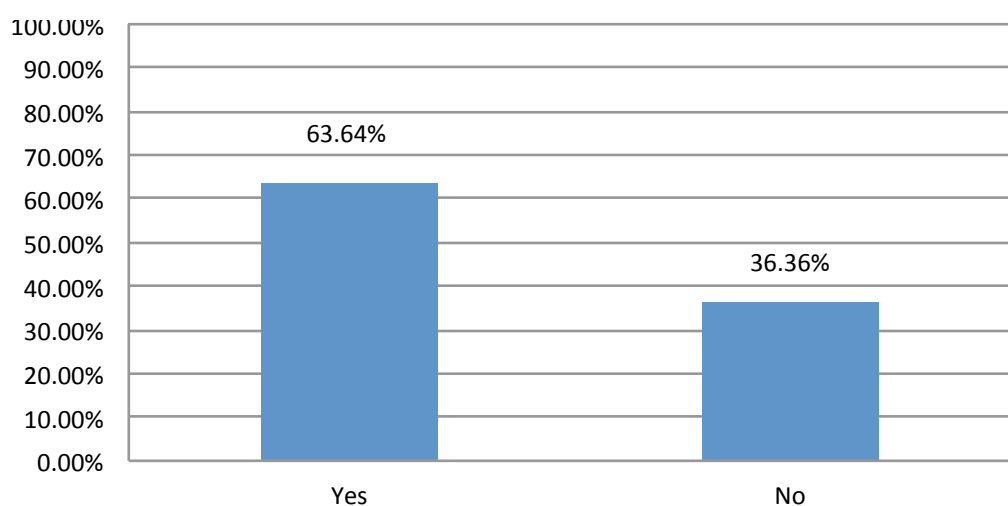
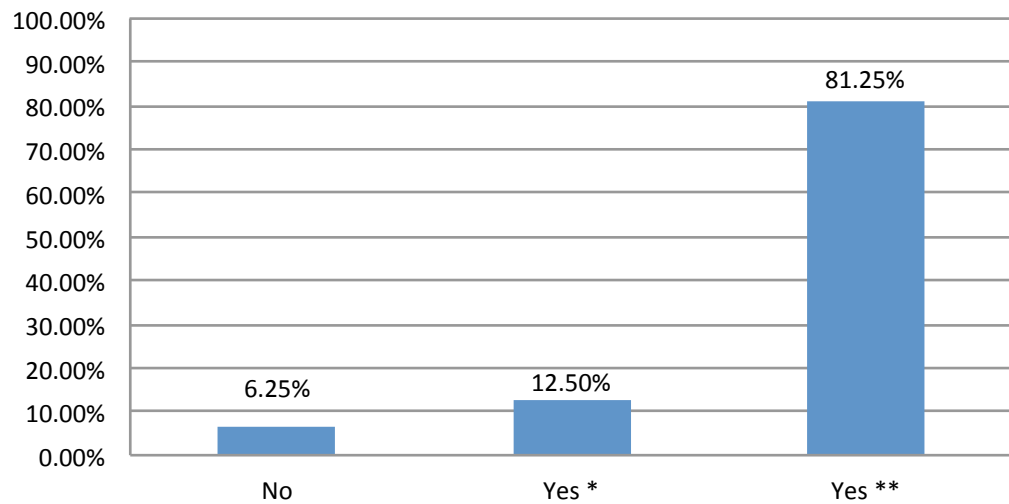


Figure 11.
Did you have any significant intellectual interaction with one or more MWFs who were not members of your group?



* Yes, but they were not as interesting for me as those I had with members of my group
 ** Yes, and they were at least as interesting as those I had with member of my group

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

Over the year, more than twenty Multidisciplinary Research Workshops were organised by the MW Fellows. They involved other Fellows, two to three external speakers and often a number of EUI Faculty and researchers from more than one discipline. The majority of Fellows attended between one and five workshops, which were considered a relevant forum for enhancing multidisciplinary understanding.

Figure 12.
How many multidisciplinary workshops did you attend?

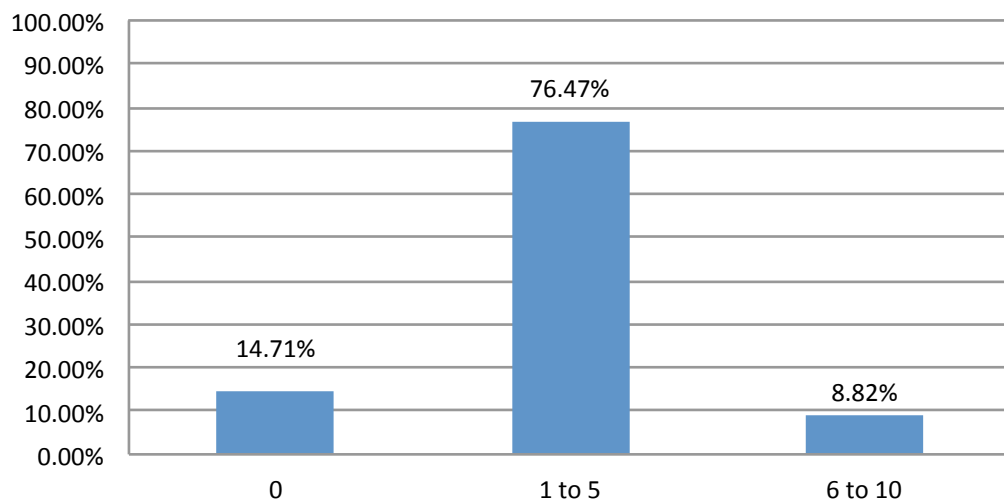
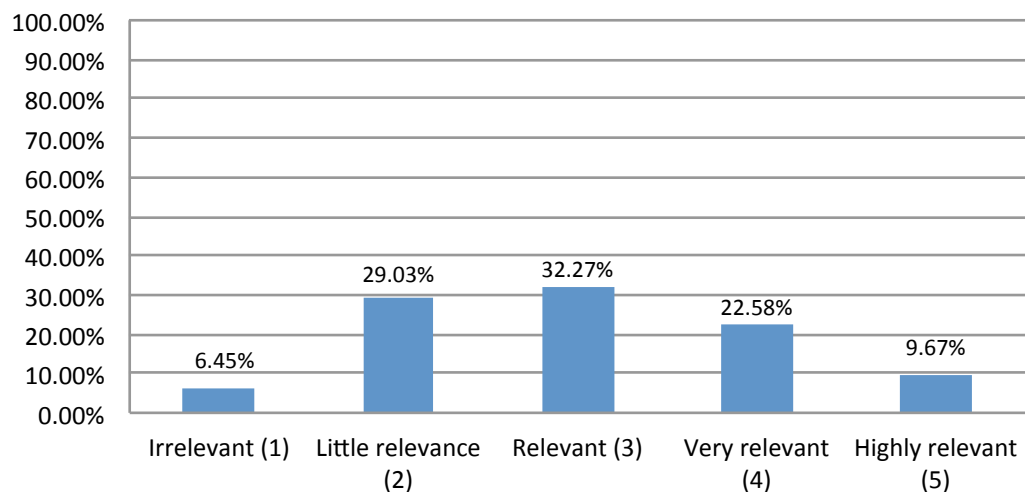


Figure 13.
Please rank the overall relevance of the MRW's as a forum for enhancing multidisciplinary understanding?



2) ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUP REPORTS

ECO FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

The ECO MWFs are generally satisfied with the activities over the year and the connection with the Economics Department. They took an active part in the departmental teaching and research activities.

Five of the ECO MWFs offered courses at the Economics Department to researchers both inside and outside of the department. Axelle Arquié taught 'Topics in Financial Macroeconomics' and Elena Esposito taught 'Causal Inference with Spatial Data' to the ECO researchers. Lian Allub offered 'Economics for Non-Economists' to researchers outside of the department. Moti Michaeli offered 'Behavioral Economics' and Ricardo Estrada offered 'Economics of Education' within the ECO department.

All Fellows were involved in at least one working group coordinated by their mentors and presented their papers in the working groups. They attended departmental seminars regularly, interacted with speakers and visitors, and contributed to the intellectual exchanges taking place in the department. Apart from the working groups, Lian Allub was also associated with the Horizon 2020 project,

A Dynamic Economic and Monetary Union (ADEMU) research programme.

In terms of interacting with the ECO researchers, our Fellows spent time improving the work of the researchers. They wrote referee reports for the summer papers by the first-year researchers. They provided feedback to the second-year researchers in the Second-Year Forum and served as discussants in the Pre-Defense Forum. They conducted mock interviews with the researchers on the job market and attended their mock job talks. Lian Allub and Yu Zheng organized a macro reading group for ECO researchers in the field of macroeconomics to read and discuss papers at the frontier of the field.

Overall, the ECO MWF feel integrated in the department. Outside of work, there were plenty of social activities, including barbecues, departmental drinks, Coppa Pavone, to name just a few.

Within the MW programme, the ECO Fellows organized a writers' group, organized/attended multidisciplinary workshops, and participated in teaching exchanges. Lian Allub was the coordinator of the writers' group, which met every two weeks to discuss the writing of the introduction and abstract of an academic paper by one member of the group, with the generous help of Laurie Anderson. Maria Ines Berniell and Jonathan Chapman were two of the organizers of the multi-disciplinary working group,



The Weberly Hills win the Coppa Pavone Femminile 2015-2016

'Quantitative Methods Working Group', together with two other Fellows in SPS. Maria Ines Berniell went on a teaching exchange to UPF in Barcelona and Andreea Enache went on a teaching exchange to Humboldt University in Berlin.

HEC FELLOWS ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUP

Academic activities among HEC Fellows have been intense this year. They were geared towards discipline-specific needs in history. There were two types of activities: those organised by the Department, and those organised by the Fellows themselves.

1. ACTIVITIES ORGANISED BY THE HEC DEPARTMENT

First of all, around half of the Fellows taught one seminar in the Department. Those seminars dealt with 'International History,' 'The Early Modern Go-Between,' 'Business Imperialism: Old and New Issues.' One Fellow also taught the Thesis Writing Seminar in the Department and another the Early Modern History Training Seminar. Fellows acted as discussants or presenters on several occasions in the conferences of the Department, in particular in the HEC Colloquium. They appreciated this involvement in the Department. The informal agreement with the Department was that in the coming years all Fellows willing to teach would have the opportunity to do so.

Activities organised by the HEC Department specifically with the Fellows included first the Max Weber Fellows Presentation Day on 14 October 2015 in Sala Europa, Villa Schifanoia. Fellows presented their research projects to HEC faculty, EUI researchers, and other audience members. They organised themselves in four panels: 'Europe in the World (I) in Early Modern Times,' 'Europe in the World (II), Twentieth Century,' 'France in Europe (Eighteenth-Twentieth Centuries),' and 'Society and Politics: Communism, Gender, Race (Twentieth Century).' An HEC Professor chaired each panel.

The following month, HEC Max Weber liaison Professor Ann Thomson organised a job market workshop in history for the Fellows, with the participation of Professor Regina Grafe. This took place on 4th November from 10.45 to 12.45 in Sala Europa, Villa Schifanoia.

The third activity in this category was the book proposal workshop on 23rd May in sala Belvedere, Villa Schifanoia. HEC Max Weber liaison Professor Ann Thomson and HEC Professor Lucy Riall discussed with the Fellows their draft book proposals, which HEC Fellows were considering for submissions to publishers.

The Fellows received those three activities well and found them very useful. They appreciated in particular that the book proposal session addressed the whole process of book publishing. A few Fellows thought however that the book



Max Weber Fellows Simon MacDonald (HEC), Simon Stevens (HEC)



Sarah Caro on book proposals

proposal workshop could have intervened earlier in the year, around early December. This matters especially as a submitted book proposal might be key to success on the job market. Finally, a fourth activity devoted to the article submission process to peer-reviewed journals and revise-and-resubmit, which might have taken place in January or February, would have been a useful addition.

2. ACTIVITIES ORGANISED BY THE FELLOWS THEMSELVES

HEC Fellows set up an HEC Fellows Writers' Group themselves. The group met five times in the Max Weber Common Room: 20 October., 24 November, 9 December, 23 March, and 13 April. Emmanuel Comte (HEC MWF rep) and Laurie Anderson coordinated the group. Ten Fellows presented a draft paper, two per session. Our writers' group was one of the highlights of the experience of some of us in the Max Weber programme this year. It was one of the most interesting, rigorous, stimulating, and intense forums of the year. In the discussion of papers at the HEC writers' group, we received really detailed, critical feedback that was enormously helpful in reworking our pieces. The group also had an important social function: it was great to have an opportunity to see nearly all the HEC Fellows on a regular basis! For next year's Fellows, we would suggest having only one presenter/paper at each session. This would mean that there would be around one session per month throughout the year from September to June. Only discussing one paper at a time would make it easier to prepare for each session.

LAW FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

The LAW MWFs overall did not have much direct interaction with the Law department, in one case for instance (Maria Adele Carrai) there was only one individual meeting with the mentor. Others did have more contact, with some having two or three individual meetings, and some collaborating on workshops, such as the session by Hans Micklitz on the External Dimension of European Private Law Project.

There have, furthermore, been other occasions of encounter and meeting between the LAW MWFs and the Law Department faculty. The integration day at the beginning of the academic year was helpful in introducing us to the various members of the department, including PhD students, and visiting scholars.

Another important occasion for meeting with the faculty was during the Working Group for Research Questions Workshop, which gives us the chance to be in closer contact with the Law PhDs and with one of the professors of the Law Department with whom we co-chair the session.

LAW MWFs attended the Departmental Seminars, which were useful not only in order to get to know the work of the Professors of the Law Department, but also for establishing some more connections with them.

Another way to connect to the Department was through the thematic groups, when they involved Law Department Professors. This was the case of the thematic group 'Governance, Constitutionalism, and Democracy,' which was attended by the majority of the LAW MWFs; it was co-directed by Prof. Bhuta, with whom people had the chance to interact.

However, we were hoping for more occasions for academic interaction between us and the Department, for instance it would be useful for the LAW MWFs to present their work in seminars organized within the Law Department. This year Prof. Grundmann suggested organizing LAW MWFs presentations during the academic year; this idea has been much welcomed, but it needed someone to coordinate properly among the LAW MWFs.

SPS FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

Guy Aitchison and Gisela Hirschmann were the SPS representatives for the Max Weber Fellows during the academic year 2016-17. Their primary responsibility was to attend the monthly departmental meetings in order to be a voice for the Fellows in decision-making and in turn to feed back relevant developments at departmental level. Typically,

their role as representatives to the department was limited and there were very few occasions when we were asked to raise an issue or input into a decision. This might be taken as an indication that things are running smoothly or perhaps it reflects the broader uncertainty about the relationship between the Programme and the Department. There were, however, two issues of concern that were raised by a large number of Fellows on repeated occasions throughout the year. First, the lack of diversity within the department and especially the disproportionate number of male professors relative to female ones. Second, the issue of whether MW Fellowships are one or two years and on what basis the decision is made. Both of these issues were raised in departmental meetings and specific proposals were made for improvement. We were also able to raise the latter issue in a meeting with the Academic Council and with the then President, Joseph Weiler.

A secondary responsibility was to organise a number of Academic Practice group sessions to provide a space for peer-based support on different aspects of academia and the academic job market. Our approach was to ask Fellows to choose which issues they were most interested in exploring before organising each session. We had sessions on CV writing, cover letter writing, grant applications, and – perhaps the most successful – on academia in national contexts, where we explored the different opportunities and expectations within different academic systems. These sessions most often drew from the personal experience of current fellows though we also had speakers from the Academic Careers Observatory and other external speakers. On the whole, these sessions were not well-attended by the Fellows and my impression was that many of those who did attend did so more out of a sense of obligation rather than of enthusiasm. The issue is that Fellows already have a number of other time commitments and much of the material we looked at simply reproduced what was already covered by the sessions put on by the ACO. Our recommendation would therefore be to remove the Academic Practice group sessions as a formal expectation for SPS Fellows in line with the practice of other departments.

RSCAS FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

This year, the Robert Schumann Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS) charted new territory: for the first time, it hosted Max Weber Fellows (MWFs) alongside Jean Monnet, Marie Skłodowska-Curie, EU and other visiting fellows. The Fellows came from a variety of social science disciplines, including economics, history, political science, sociology and anthropology, and they belonged to three departments: Economics, History and Civilization, and Social and Political Sciences. The eleven fellows were:

Sylvanus Afesorgbor (ECO), Martina Bozzola (ECO), Silvia Calò (ECO), Emmanuel Comte (HEC), Aitana Guia (SPS), Nadav Kedem (SPS), Sophie Lemièrre (SPS), Katharina Lenner (SPS), Tobias Lenz (SPS), Philip Schleifer (SPS), and Jordi Teixido-Figueras (ECO).

What renders the experience of RSCAS-MWFs distinct from the experience of other MWFs is that we are members of both the RSCAS and our respective departments (see the reports on departmental activities for additional information). The RSCAS has a rich, active and diverse intellectual community. Being members of this community allowed us to interact with professors from different departments as well as with other research fellows on a regular basis, and to participate in the many workshops, seminars and other events that are regularly held at the Centre. Some of us were participants in very active research groups, such as the Migration Working Group that has a focus at the RSCAS. The RSCAS embodies and lives the value of interdisciplinarity, which is also one of the distinguishing features of the MW programme. Being a member at two units within the EUI meant that we had additional opportunities to present our research, and had plenty of opportunities for networking. At the same time, we were physically separated from most of the other MWFs: whereas our offices were located in Villa La Fonte and the Convento, most other MWFs had their offices on the Bank Corridor in the Badia Fiesolana. Moreover, being a member of the RSCAS came with additional commitments, both formal and informal. We were (rightly!) encouraged to actively participate in the intellectual life of the Centre, which revolves around a variety of seminars and workshops, in particular the bi-weekly RSCAS research seminars.

Overall, our experience as RSCAS-MWFs has been very positive. We generally enjoyed the activities offered by the MW programme. Our affiliation with the departments was generally looser than that of other Fellows, but the relationships with our mentors at the RSCAS were – with a few exceptions – positive. In addition, we enjoyed the informal encounters and conversations at the RSCAS with its open and engaging atmosphere. Extensive lunches on the beautiful terrace at Villa La Fonte, followed by coffee and often accompanied by animated debate about current social and political developments and events, will remain with us as fond memories. Overall, we felt that the past year has not only been productive in advancing our own research, but the MW experience has contributed to us growing as scholars.

3) THEMATIC RESEARCH GROUPS REPORTS

CITIZENSHIP AND MIGRATION

This thematic group was combined with a PhD Seminar. As such the group had about twenty active members. The Max Weber participants were: Peter Szigeti, Christine Hobden, Julija Sardelic, Aitana Guia, and Katharina Lenner. Each week the seminar was run by a team including a Max Weber Fellow and one or two PhD researchers. The team would find a common research interest and assign general readings on the topic as well as presenting their own research. The PhD researchers would submit brief response papers to the readings and these would form the basis of the group discussion. The topics were wide-ranging but linked well to the core themes of migration and citizenship. Some topics included: 'Governing Migration and Asylum in Europe today'; 'Freedom of Movement: a Citizenship privilege or Human Right?'; 'Islam in Europe: Narratives of Belonging and Progressive Challenges'; 'Marginalized Citizenship Positions of Roma and Labour migrants'; 'Conceptions of Citizenship outside Europe'. The group included perspectives from a large range of disciplines at the EUI: political theory, political science, migration studies, law, and history. The group also hosted two Max Weber master classes: Silvana Patriarca, who spoke on 'Discourses of Internal Difference and the Renationalization of Contemporary Italy' and Rogers Brubaker, who discussed 'Religious and Linguistic Difference'.

EUROPE IN THE WORLD: FOREIGN RELATIONS, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, WORLD POLITICS

During the academic year 2015-2016, the thematic research group 'Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics' (EITW) was organized jointly by Professor Ulrich Krotz of the Department of Social and Political Sciences and Professor Federico Romero of the Department of History and Civilization. Dr Richard Mayer (Research Fellow at EUI) was also one of the main supporters of this initiative. In this respect, it comprised an interdisciplinary forum where scholars from diverse social science and the humanities fields gathered together to share their views, ideas and latest research on topics closely related to the role of Europe in current world affairs. The introductory session 'World Politics in Turbulent Times' took place on the 22nd of October 2015. On the 9th of December 2015, under the EITW framework, Professor Peter Katzenstein from Cornell University delivered the Master Class 'Protean and Control Power in World Politics'. The same day, Max Weber Fellow Gisela Hirschman interviewed Prof Katzenstein, before his Max Weber Lecture on 'Anglo-American Civilizations and the Dynamics of Globalization'.

From the Max Weber Programme, 13 Fellows presented their research under the framework of the EITW during the academic period 2015-2016. More specifically, Nadav Kedem examined the issue of status seeking by reunified Germany and Cynthia Salloum discussed the issue of 'National and European Agendas of Middle Eastern Interest Groups'. Guillemette Crouzet presented the topic 'The Birth of the Middle East: British and Anglo-Indian Imperialisms in the Persian Gulf in the Long 19th Century' and Molly Pucci analyzed 'Czechoslovakia's Search for the Soviet Model of the Secret Police during 1948-1949'. Luc-André Brunet re-examined the institutional foundations of the European Coal and Steel Community and Simon Macdonald talked about 'The Internment of British and Irish Expatriates in Paris during the French Revolutionary Terror'. Simon Stevens scrutinized the sanctions regime by the Anti-Apartheid Movement and Jed Odermatt tested the contribution of the European Union to the development of international law. Sylvanus Afesorgbor reported results from his research on economic sanctions and international trade and Cecilia Tarruell discussed the topic of 'Prisoners of War and Lives Across Empires During the Early Modern Period'. Muriam Haleh Davis gave a historical overview of the 'Algerian Perspectives on Economic Planning after Independence', Guido van Meersbergen examined 'Cross-Cultural Diplomacy Compared: Views from Mughal India' and Ioannis Galariotis presented his study concerning EU citizens' sentiments about the EU Security and Defence Policy through big data analytics. The final event of the EITW organized by Ioannis Galariotis, on the 16th of June 2016, was about the Syrian crisis and the international responses toward the settlement of this dispute.

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The thematic group organized by Prof. Nehal Bhuta and Prof. Richard Bellamy involved ten MW Fellows: nine lawyers (Or Bassok, Anna Beckers, Maria Adele Carrai, Ida Koivisto, Bilyana Petkova, Anastasia Poulou, Peter Szigeti, Solongo Wandan, Alan Zysset) and one political scientist (Guy Aitchison Cornish).

It met throughout the year and it consisted in the presentation by one commentator, selected among the participants, of a piece of work of one of the participants. Besides the organizers, who also presented their papers, nine members of the group presented a paper. We could not coordinate a final meeting for the presentation of the ninth member. The discussion included both comments about the substance of the papers and the argument was presented to the reader.

Nine out of eleven law MWFs were in the thematic group that included only one member who was not a law MW Fellow. While the group provided a workshop setting, this setting was not different from any other workshop

with peers from the law discipline. In other words, some participants complained that the interdisciplinary goal of the MW programme was not achieved in this activity. Last year thematic groups were mixed and included MWFs from 3 or 4 departments.

However, for some of the participants to receive feedback from colleagues in a similar discipline was valuable, in that it provided a setting in which the participants and commentators had a better sense of what the discussion was about, allowing them to give more in depth comments about the work.

In the light of the experiences of the various participants it is suggested nevertheless to increase the interdisciplinarity by including MWFs from other fields. The workshop setting was welcomed by participants overall, seen as a venue to present one's own work, and receive valuable feedback

GOVERNANCE, CONSTITUTIONALISM AND DEMOCRACY II

This thematic group involved nine MW Fellows, a mixture of sociologists, political scientists and economists: Paul C. Bauer, Jonathan Chapman, Masaaki Higashijima, Sophie Lemiére, Tobias Lenz, Olivia Nicol, Stefanie Reher, Philip Schleifer and Florian Stoeckel. The group was led by Richard Bellamy and Hanspeter Kriesi.

The group met on six occasions between October 2015 and February 2016. The first session was dedicated to a discussion of the publication process and the R&R process. It provided information regarding publishing strategies and how to handle reviewers' comments. On that occasion both Richard Bellamy and Hanspeter Kriesi presented research of their own describing the respective processes. In the following four sessions two Fellows presented their research followed by one or two discussants (other Fellows) that gave feedback. After that the other participants joined in for further feedback and discussion. The sixth session was dedicated to a master class with Prof. Sarah Birch. We discussed two of her papers: 'Getting away with foul play? The importance of formal and informal oversight institutions for electoral integrity' and 'Perceptions of Electoral Fairness and Voter Turnout'. Prof. Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow) also gave a Max Weber Lecture and the preceding interview was conducted by Stefanie Reher and Masaaki Higashijima.

A majority of the participating Fellows appears to have enjoyed this experience overall. The debates generated were felt to be very interesting. Some particularly valued the feedback they received on their work-in-progress and the session with the guest lecturer was also liked. Generally, the framework of the thematic group constituted a unique opportunity to get to know some of the Fellows and their work better. Moreover, the majority of Fellows were happy



Prof. Sarah Birch (University of Glasgow)

with the number of sessions that was somewhat lower than for some of the other thematic groups. In other words, the work load seemed ok given that Fellows were excused in case of external obligations (conferences etc.).

Acknowledging that this thematic group in that particular set-up, namely as a relatively homogeneous group of empirical researchers, was convened for the first time, there might also be room for some improvement. Firstly, while the group was methodologically homogeneous (with most doing quantitative work) we had one or two researchers using a more qualitative or ethnographic approach. Hence, despite disciplinary homogeneity there was some methodological heterogeneity. This is good. In light of this heterogeneity it would be great to emphasize in the first meeting that we welcome any empirical research whatever methods are applied. It would also be great if researchers could quickly summarize what methods they use in the first session. Later on it would make sense that in addition to presenting the substantive work, Fellows also dedicated some comments to the methodological approach they use. As a consequence, other researchers would learn about approaches that they don't use themselves. Ultimately, we would benefit in that we learn how to communicate our research in a methodologically diverse world. Our group was made up of primarily quantitative researchers but it would be great if there were a greater balance between quantitative and qualitative approaches.

Second, the majority of Fellows were very pleased with the Master class by Sarah Birch. However - this seems to be true for all Master classes - we wonder if it is possible for Fellows (and thematic groups) to be more involved in the choice of the respective lecturers. While we acknowledge

that this is logistically challenging we encourage the Max Weber programme to think of possible ways to increase the possibility for participation in this area.

INEQUALITY AND EFFICIENCY IN EDUCATION AND LABOUR MARKETS (IEELM)

This year the IEELM thematic group brought together economists, sociologists, political scientists and lawyers. Two faculty members were involved in the group: (Fabrizio Bernardi and Andrea Ichino) and nine Max Weber Fellows: one lawyer (Anna Chadwick), two sociologists (Pablo Gracia and Florian Hertel), one political scientist (Vera Scepanovic) and five economists (Axelle Arquie, Inés Berniell, Elena Esposito, Ricardo Estrada Martinez, and Yu Zheng). Several PhD researchers from the department of Economics and Diederik Boertien (sociologist and ex-MW Fellow) also participated actively in the group.

The structure of the thematic group was a research-oriented seminar. The meetings gave each Fellow the opportunity to present work in progress and get feedback from a mixed and enthusiastic audience.

We met on 9 occasions between October 2015 and May 2016. Each meeting lasted for 1.5 hours. The first meeting was dedicated to introducing ourselves, to briefly describing our research interests and to planning the schedule for the year. At the second meeting Gozde Corekcioğlu, a PhD researcher from the Department of Economics, presented her paper: 'Turkey's Pro-Islamist Government and Employment Opportunities for Women'. During the other meetings the Fellows presented their work in progress and received feedback from the audience and especially from one MW Fellow who served as a discussant.

Yu Zheng was the first MW Fellow to present her work, in November 2015. She presented her paper, 'The Economic Value of Breaking Bad: Misbehavior, Schooling and the Labor Market', Axelle Arquie acted as discussant. Vera Scepanovic presented her paper 'Shifting gears: Upgrading the skill provision regime in East Central European automotive industry', in December 2015, Pablo Gracia discussed it. In February 2016 Pablo Gracia presented his paper 'Parents' Work Schedules and Children's Time Use: The Spanish Case', Diederik Boertien was the discussant. Florian Hertel presented in March 2016, his work 'Intergenerational Class Mobility in the United States over the 20th century and the Role of Education', was discussed by Elena Esposito. Inés Berniell presented in April 2016 'The Impact of a Permanent Income Shock on the Situation of Women in the Household: The Case of a Pension Reform in Argentina', her paper was discussed by Ricardo Estrada. Finally, Anna Chadwick presented her paper in May, 'Regulating Excessive Speculation: the Global Food Crisis

and "[T]urning the Page on an Era of Irresponsibility"?, and Yu Zheng discussed it.

The Max Weber Fellows involved in this Thematic Research Group particularly appreciate the way Professors Bernardi and Ichino designed the group as a research-oriented seminar, and the homogeneity of the group this year: the group was formed of people with homogeneous interests, many of them also sharing the empirical approach to research. The members of the group (professors, MW Fellows and students) were deeply engaged in each discussion and the MW Fellows are happy with the level of commitment of all the participants.

These are the suggestions for the future IEELM.

Foster interdisciplinarity.

We believe the group needs to foster interdisciplinary activities. In order to do this we think that is important to:

- Avoid the dominance of one discipline:
 - This thematic group was very much economist-dominated. When one of the disciplines is over represented it is difficult to foster interdisciplinarity and to understand the approaches and goals of other disciplines in order to have a discussion in a way that is methodologically inclusive.
 - Several MW Fellows think that more effort should be put to addressing the different methodological approaches across disciplines. They propose defining the different traditions well from the beginning and designing some guidelines on how to do work in an interdisciplinary manner. Maybe in the introductory meeting it would be helpful if the representatives of each discipline could define what their discipline values in terms of research, which research questions and methods are central in that discipline, and what is the structure of the final product used in that discipline to disseminate research (papers, journal articles, books).
- When matching presenter and discussant, it is key to match people from different disciplines in so far as is possible.
- Big picture discussions: Some of the fellows proposed making shorter presentations, approx. 45 minutes, and then devote more time to discussing big picture issues (approx. 45 minutes). The details about methodological issues could be better addressed in the department seminars; it could be good to take advantage of a multidisciplinary audience to discuss more deeply the

relevance, the contribution and the challenges of the research work presented.

- Devote one meeting to debate an important cross-cutting topic (one in which all the members are interested) and discuss it from the point of view of each discipline and talk about the contribution of each discipline to the debate (e.g. inequality and efficiency of universal income).

Other recommendations:

- We think that it is important to maintain the homogeneity of the group in terms of research topics/ interests and methods (MWF members of this group should share an empirical approach to research in order to take full advantage of the group).
- Allowing Fellows to choose, after the September presentations, the thematic group they join would improve the efficiency of the matches.
- It could also be effective to have room to discuss ideas and not only to present (almost finished) papers.

TOMMASO PADOA-SCHIOPPA: THE DESIGN AND GOVERNANCE OF MONETARY AND FISCAL POLICIES AND FINANCIAL REGULATION IN THE EUROPEAN UNION

The theme of this thematic research group is inspired by the work of Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa (1940-2010), a central banker and Minister of the Economy and Finance in Italy (2006-08) who is often credited as the father of the European single currency. This year, the research group brought together economists working on monetary policies, international macroeconomics and finance, economic historians, political economists, and lawyers interested in financial regulation and constitutionalism.

Members:

Lian Allub (ECO Fellow), Silvia Calò (RSCAS Fellow), Emmanuel Comte (RSCAS Fellow), Nuno Palma (HEC Fellow), Jack Seddon (SPS Fellow), Pierre Schlosser (Res. SPS), Daniel Schulz (Res. SPS), Agnieszka Smolenska (Res. Law).

Leads:

Prof. Youssef Cassis (RSCAS and HEC), Prof. Richard Portes (London Business School and CEPR). Prof. Portes is the inaugural holder of the Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair at the European University Institute, which focuses on the analytical challenges and policy responses of international macroeconomics and finance in Europe.

After an introductory session in November 2015, the Thematic Research Group met on seven occasions during the academic year 2015-2016, as follows:

- 24 November 2015: After a formal introduction and presentation of the group members and their research interests, the group members proceeded to decide on the focus of the next meetings.
- 20 January 2015: Silvia Calò interviewed Daniel Cohen for the Max Weber programme podcast series. Jack Seddon Chaired the Max Weber Lecture, where Prof. Richard Portes introduced Prof. Daniel Coen.
- 21 January 2015: Fellows and researchers attended the master class by Prof. Cohen, titled 'Sovereign risk: the return'.
- 23 February 2016: Meeting on 'Banking Union and Single Resolution Mechanism' presentation and discussion of papers by (i) Agnieszka Smolenska (ii) Pierre Schlosser.
- 22 March 2016: Meeting on 'Political Economy of Monetary Policy and Macro-prudential Regulation' presentation and discussion of papers by (i) Jack Seddon (ii) Martin Schulz.
- 4 May 2016: Meeting on 'Monetary Union and International Investment' presentations by (i) Lian Allub and (ii) Emmanuel Comte.
- 19 May 2016: Meeting on 'Fiscal Issues', presentations by (i) Silvia Calò and (ii) Nuno Palma.
- 13 June 2016: Meeting on 'Shadow Banking', presentation by Professor Richard Portes.

In addition to the regular meetings of the thematic research group, members attended two events organised by the TPS Chair: 'Monitoring the Eurozone 2016: Reinforcing the Eurozone and Protecting an Open Society' on February 5th, 2016 and a second that took place on May 5th during the State of the Union, with the title 'Stability of the Banking System'.



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY (ACO)

The ACO is an initiative of the Max Weber Programme – it was established in March 2007 and is funded by the European Commission. The Observatory facilitates the diffusion of knowledge among young researchers about national academic careers and research opportunities in the social sciences and humanities, throughout Europe and beyond. It is an on-line tool for PhD candidates, postdoctoral fellows and early career scholars who wish to explore and debate academic careers in these areas. It provides information on 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.

The ACO ‘career tips’ section provides hints on how to deal with some of the crucial steps that an academic has to take in the early stage of his/her career (applying for grants, being interviewed, publishing and teaching).

ACO WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCE

In December 2015, the ACO team was involved in the organization of the conference Exploring National and European Funding Opportunities for Young Academics; its annual conference on funding opportunities for young academics. The conference gathered together representatives of European and national funding agencies, professors and young academics to discuss the research schemes and grants available to international researchers in the Social Sciences and Humanities. The speakers provided the audience with information about opportunities that are directly aimed at early-career scholars and offered advice and insights on the application procedures as well as practical tips to use when applying for funding. The event also enabled the ACO team to offer the most up to date information on these schemes to postdoctoral fellows globally. The meeting included representatives of the Research Executive Agency; of the national research agencies of France, Switzerland, and Germany; as well as EU professors and young academics. The conference ended with individual consultations with the speakers. The conference was split into two panels, one round-table and a plenary session. The first two panels

covered funding opportunities available at European and national level. The aim of the roundtable was to give advice and insights on the application process – the participants were Fellows and former Fellows who had received grants – while the plenary session focused on challenges and common difficulties faced by early career researchers.

The conference was followed by two workshops reserved for postdoctoral Fellows and advanced PhD students. On Thursday 3 December Henrietta Bruun and Jacob Leveridge, both School Research Facilitators at UCL, ran the seminar “Top-tips for Grant Writing for Post-docs”. Their role entails meeting people at all career stages to discuss research ideas and plans and to explore potential ways of funding them, giving them advice on schemes, as well as providing constructive feedback on how to strengthen grant applications. The pair gave advice on research design and methodology, research grant applications and related procedures.

The second workshop was a question and answer session with Angela Liberatore, Head of Unit, European Research Council. The meeting was informal, and particular attention was given to the ERC Starting Grants and the application review process.

TESTIMONIALS ABOUT THE JOB MARKET EXPERIENCE

During 2015-2016, the Academic Careers Observatory carried out interviews with Max Weber Fellows on the experience of job searching and taking on new positions. The information provided in the interviews enabled the ACO team to learn more about the Fellows’ experiences, compare these experiences across countries and disciplines, and provide first-hand insight into different job markets as well as work experience.

The ACO makes this information, in anonymized form, available to all those interested in academic careers in the social sciences and humanities. The specific goals of the project are: to provide new Fellows with useful information for their own career planning on the Academic Careers Observatory website; and to inform those supporting

postdoctoral fellows internationally through published papers.

The questions ranged from the more general, focused on current trends and characteristics in the job market in a given country and discipline, to the more specific, concentrated on the details of the application process and individual experiences in job interviews or the most helpful elements of the job market trainings at the MWP.

The interviews conducted cut across all four disciplines, Law, Economics, History and Social and Political Science, and documented job market experience in countries such as The Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Germany and Canada.

Here is an extract from an interview with a former Fellow in Social and Political Sciences – she is talking about trends in job market:

The academic market is tough at the moment. First, all around Europe there are budget cuts in the sector of higher education (including job openings and research funding) for the social sciences and the humanities, as a consequence of the crisis and austerity politics. In Germany and Austria there are very few political science jobs advertised. It is getting tougher and tougher because there are ever fewer positions but more graduates.

Second, the profession itself is in transition. The criteria, the qualifications needed, are much higher, you need be well-published, have teaching experience, and sometimes even coaching and supervision of BA theses, not to mention involvement in funding applications (or even having acquired funds). All this was not needed in the past, you just needed to have a good PhD and the potential to publish your thesis as a book or articles. We can talk of a high degree of professionalization in the academy. What a 'good PhD' means has changed in recent years; you need a certain standard of methodological expertise.

In general I think it is a difficult period for the academic job market as there is lower supply, and higher demand. But for this reason hiring is forced to become more and more

transparent – and in some respects also more meritocratic and gender equal.

WEBPAGE UPDATES 2015-2016

During 2015-2016 ACO also carried out updates of its country pages. Profiles of the the United Kingdom, France and Switzerland have been updated. The Career Tips section of the ACO webpage was updated with six new interviews of new Fellows on their job market experience. Finally, the Max Weber Fellows' map has also been updated, to include the current positions of the former Fellows. A directory (email address, personal website) of former Fellows has been created, and will be soon uploaded to the website. It provides information on the current job positions of the Fellows of all ten cohorts.

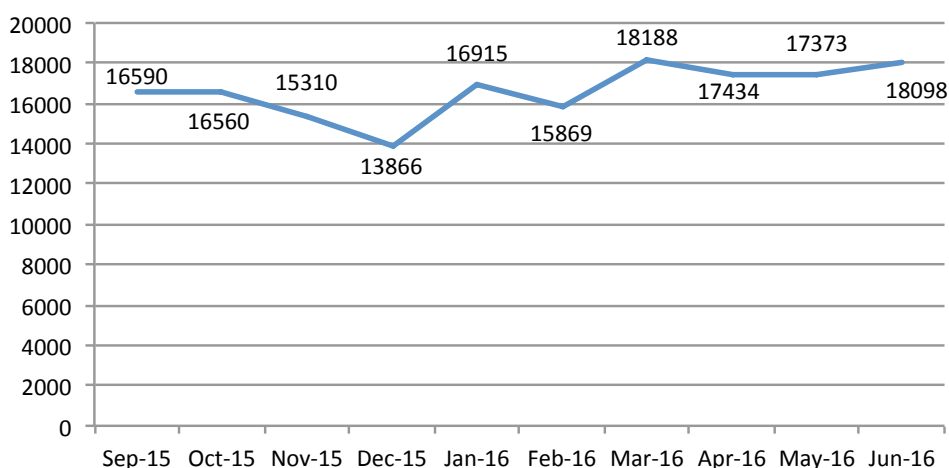
PLANS FOR 2016-2017

In February 2017, ACO will hold its annual conference on European and national funding opportunities. Throughout the year, it will also continue with its regular webpage updates in order to keep its audience informed about academic careers and research opportunities in Europe and beyond.

The ACO Team is now working on the 'Career tips' session, mostly focusing on testimonials about the job market experience. Follow-up interviews will be carried out of former Fellows who have been interviewed in the past two years. The plan is to produce published papers, on how best to support postdoctoral fellows as they advance along their career trajectories.

[Please visit the Max Weber - Academic Careers Observatory](http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/AcademicCareersObservatory/Index.aspx)
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Figure 1.
Monthly hits
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MAX WEBER PROGRAMME STEERING COMMITTEE AND TEAM

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME STEERING COMMITTEE 2015-2016

Joseph Weiler – President of the EUI

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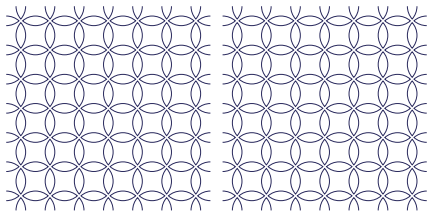
Alyson Price, Language Revision and Publishing (Working Papers)

Laurie Anderson, Academic Communication Skills Coordinator

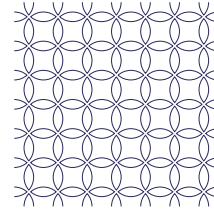
Rebecca Ryder, Trainee

Annarita Zacchi, Italian Teacher

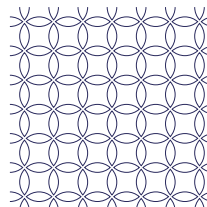
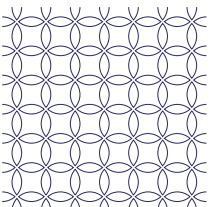
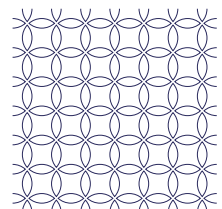
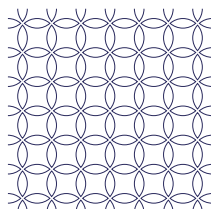
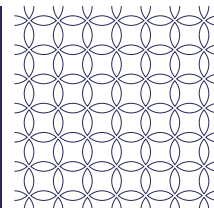
The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicky Otrawn and Nicki Hargraves, EUI Language Centre, and David Barnes (freelance)

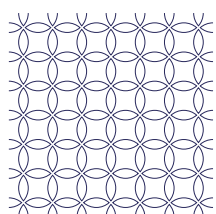


MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2015-2016



2015-2016 MWP Fellows and MWP staff





SYLVANUS AFESORGBOR (GHANAIAN)

I am a Development Economist at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. I obtained my PhD in Economics and Business from Aarhus University, Denmark (2015). My PhD thesis consists of four essays on International Economics and Development.

My research and teaching experiences are in the areas of International Political Economy, Globalization and Development. Specifically, I focus on the economic impact of economic integration, economic sanctions, international trade and foreign aid on developing countries using applied econometrics. I also consult regularly for international organizations such as the African Development Bank and International Trade Centre.

NEXT POSITION

I am returning to Aarhus University as a postdoc at the Tuborg Research Centre for Globalization and Firms.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Impact of Economic Sanctions on Income Inequality of Target States' MWP WP 2016/04.

'Revisiting the Effect of Regional Integration on African Trade: Evidence from Meta-Analysis and Gravity' Model MWP WP 2016/10.

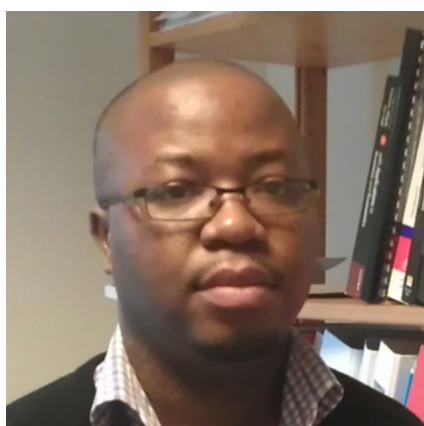
'The Impact of Economic Sanctions on International Trade: How do Threatened Sanctions Compare with Imposed Sanctions?' MWP WP 2016/15 This has been accepted for presentation at the prestigious European Trade Study Group (ETSG) Conference, forthcoming in September 2016, at Helsinki, Finland.

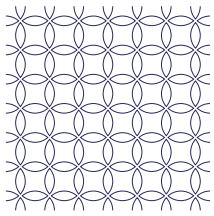
'Economic Diplomacy in Africa: The Impact of Regional Integration versus Bilateral Diplomacy on Bilateral Trade' MWP WP 2016/18.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'The Impact of Economic Sanctions on Income Inequality on Target states' was published as a lead article in top-tier development studies journal, *World Development*, 83, 1-11. (with R. Mahadevan)

'Economic Diplomacy in Africa: The Impact of Regional Integration versus Bilateral Diplomacy on Bilateral Trade' forthcoming in the *Research Handbook of Economic Diplomacy*. Edited by Peter van Bergeijk. Edward Edgar Publishers, UK.





GUY AITCHISON (BRITISH)

I am a political theorist with a special focus on human rights, citizenship and civil disobedience. Entitled 'Claiming from below: rights, politics and social movements', my PhD sets out an account of rights as 'claims' which empower agents to challenge and replace unjust laws, institutions and social practices according to critical moral ideals. My current postdoctoral research aims to provide a 'realist' account of civil disobedience sensitive to the constraints movements face in advancing their aims in situations of severe inequality and injustice. In future work I aim to examine political action by undocumented migrants.

NEXT POSITION

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Realist disobedience? Protest, Coercion and the limits of an appeal to justice'
MWP WP RNS 2016/16.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Three models of republican rights: Juridical, Parliamentary and Populist', *Political Studies*, forthcoming.

'Taking rights rebelliously: A populist theory of republican rights' for Stuart White, Karma Nabulsi and Bruno Leipold, eds., *Radical Republicanism: Reclaiming the Tradition's Popular Heritage*, Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

'A language of struggle or subordination? Thinking politically about human rights', under review.

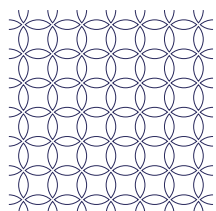
PRESENTATIONS

'Realist disobedience', Association for Social and Political Philosophy conference, LSE, London, June 2016.

'Do the critics of human rights have a point?', Human Rights in an Age of Ambiguity, International Studies Association, Fordham University, New York, June 2016.

'Was Gandhi wrong? Power, protest and disobedience' at 'Disobey! Understanding the Ethics and Politics of disobedience', Sciences Po, Paris, September 2015.





LIAN ALLUB (ARGENTINEAN)

I received my PhD from Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Spain, in September 2014. My main research interests are in quantitative macroeconomics and international trade. From September 2014, I have been a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute.

NEXT POSITION

I will be a 3rd year MW Fellow in 2016-2017

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Life-Cycle Growth and Insurance: Theory and Evidence from the Self-Employed in China'. MWP WP RNS 2016/31.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Financial Frictions, Occupational Choice and Economic Inequality.' 9th Joint French Macro Workshop, Banque de France Foundation, Paris, December 2015.

'Asymmetric Effects of Trade and FDI: South America vs Europe.' VII IIBEO WORKSHOP, CRENoS LEF Centro Ricerche, Alghero, June 2016.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Asymmetric Effects of Trade and FDI South America versus Europe.' Tomaso Padoa-Schioppa Thematic Group, European University Institute, Florence, May 2016.

'Economics for non-economists', Economic Department, EUI, Florence, February 2016-March 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Organizer Economics Writers Group at the MWP.

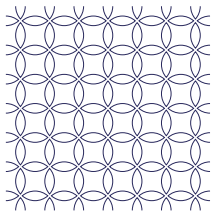
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AXELLE ARQUIÉ (FRENCH)

I conducted my PhD in Economics at the Paris School of Economics (PSE) under the supervision of Jean Imbs. I defended in December 2014. My research interests include macroeconomics, monetary economics, banking and public economics. My theoretical work relies on a micro-funded model of banking in which regulation can be studied. Besides my MSc in Economics, I graduated from the French Grande Ecole HEC and obtained an MA in Law at the University Paris 2 Panthéon-Assas.

NEXT POSITION

I will be joining the OECD in September 2016 as a junior economist.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

During the second year of my fellowship, I worked on a MWP working paper about liquidity ratios. I changed the model by making endogenous the behaviour of one agent. I considerably rewrote the paper and submitted it. I also developed a new empirical project for which I tried to obtain data.

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Girona in December 2015.

The RCEA Macro-Money-Finance Workshop 'Advances in Macroeconomics and Finance' in May 2016.

The VI Workshop on institutions, individual behavior and economic outcomes in June 2016.

I was also invited to a conference organised by the ACPR (regulation authority of Banque de France) to present my paper and to a seminar also organised by ACPR to discuss a paper.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

I received the Wouters prize awarded by the Chancellerie des Universités de Paris in December 2015.

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OR BASSOK (ISRAELI)

I received my JSD from Yale Law School. My research is focused on constitutional identity as well as courts' sources of legitimacy. In my recent work, I demonstrated how the understanding of judicial legitimacy have changed in recent decades because of the introduction of public opinion polling. I also analysed the relations between American constitutional identity and the constitutional interpretative theories used by the American Supreme Court. In addition to my work on constitutional law, I recently published a piece in which I discuss the effect of the rise in influence of military lawyers on the law of war. In 2016.

NEXT POSITION

I am joining the Faculty of Law at the University of Nottingham as an Assistant Professor.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Missing in Action: The Unmediated Gaze of the Human Eye,' MWP WP RNS 2016/11.

PUBLICATIONS IN JOURNALS

'Interpretative Theories as Roadmaps to Constitutional Identity: The Case of the United States,' 4 *Global Constitutionalism* 289 (2015).

'The Supreme Court at the Bar of Public Opinion Polls,' *Constellations: An International Journal of Critical and Democratic Theory*, forthcoming (2016).

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Two Concepts of Judicial Legitimacy,' in *Judges as Guardians of Human Rights and Constitutionalism* 50 (Martin Scheinin, Helle Krunke & Marina Aksenova eds., Edward Elgar Publishing, 2016).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'The Hebron Shooting: on the Head of the Gang and the Lilac Flowerbed,' HaOkets [blog in Hebrew], 15.4.2016.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'The Legitimation Theories of the Two European Regional Courts,' presented at the faculty seminar, iCourts, University of Copenhagen November 2015.

'PluriCourts, workshop on Expertise and Democratic Accountability in Courts and Public Administration,' Rome May 2016.

'Building Consensus on European Consensus,' Conference, EUI, Florence June 2016.

'Identity v. Expertise from a Comparative Perspective,' presented at the conference: Still Exceptional? Nordic Countries Constitutional Tradition in the 21st Century, EUI, Florence, May 2016.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

10th Max Weber Fellows June Conference. EUI, Florence, June 2016.

Commentator in the workshop 'National Constitutional Identities in the EU between Courts and Political Actors,' LUISS Center for Parliamentary Studies, Rome, April 2016.

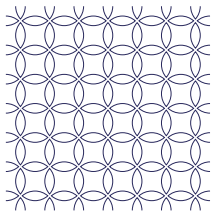
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organized the Conference: Still Exceptional? Nordic Countries Constitutional Tradition in the 21st Century, EUI, May 2016.

Organized the workshop: Transformation of Europe, 25 Years After, speakers: President Joseph Weiler and Professor Marlene Wind (University of Copenhagen). Moderated by Professor Bruno de Witte, EUI, May 2016.

Organized the workshop: The Forgotten Legal Realists: Alf Ross and Scandinavian Legal Realism, Guest speaker: Jakob v. H. Holtermann (University of Copenhagen) (with the Legal Theory workshop), EUI, May 2016.

Member of the EUI Ethics Committee.



PAUL C. BAUER (GERMAN)

I am a political scientist with a research focus on quantitative methods, comparative politics and political behaviour. I investigate both methodological as well as substantive topics such as survey measurement, the impact of life events on attitudes and the evolution of public opinion. Prior to joining the EUI, I completed a PhD in Political Science (2015) at the University of Bern/Switzerland, two MAs at the Universitat de Pompeu Fabra and the University of Konstanz (2010) where I also finished my BA (2008).

NEXT POSITION

I will remain a Max Weber Fellow in 2016-2017 but visit Yale University for a short period.

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Political and Social Sciences
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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

with Pablo Barberá, and Simon Munzert. 2016. 'The quality of citations: Towards quantifying qualitative impact in social science research.' MWP WP RNS 2016/07.

WORKING PAPER

with Giada Gianola. 'Unemployment, trust in government and satisfaction with democracy: An empirical investigation' 2016.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

With Freitag, Markus 'Personality traits and the propensity to trust friends and strangers.' *The Social Science Journal*, 2016.

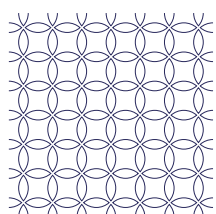
CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Presentations at the Midwestern Political Science Conference (MPSA), the Conference of the Swiss Political Science Association (SVPW), at the International Meeting on Experimental and Behavioral Social Sciences (IMEBESS) and at the European Political Science Association (EPSA).

WORKSHOPS

Co-organized four workshops: 'Running Online Surveys with Nonprobability Samples' (Thomas Leeper), 'Introduction to Text Analysis' (Pablo Barberá), 'Visualizing data and statistical models' (Richard Traunmüller) and 'oTree - Running behavioral experiments online' (Chris Wickens, Daniel Chen).





EMILY BAUGHAN (BRITISH)

Following my Max Weber Fellowship in 2015-16, I am joining the University of Sheffield as a lecturer in history. I completed my PhD at the University of Bristol in 2014. I am currently working on my first book, *Saving the Children: Humanitarianism, Internationalism and Empire, 1915-1970*. This charts the intersection of liberal internationalism and British imperialism, as expressed through philanthropic civil society, through and between the two world wars and during the era of decolonization. I am also interested in how the history of humanitarianism can inform present day debates within the humanitarian sector, and I have explored this as a Humanitarian Affairs Research Fellow at Save the Children UK in 2015-16.

NEXT POSITION

Lecturer in 19th/20th Century History, University of Sheffield, United Kingdom.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'International Adoption and Anglo-American Humanitarianism after the First World War' MWP WP RNS 2016/22.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'A Mrs Jellyby Nation: The British State and Overseas Aid, 1918-1925' – Economic and Social History Conference, Valencia, March 2015.

'Humanitarianism After Empire: 'saving' the children of Biafra and Nigeria in the 1960s' – History Department talk, EUI, May 2015.

'Rehabilitating an Empire: Humanitarian responses to the Kenyan Emergency, c.1952-1956' – International Seminar on Decolonization Reunion Conference, National History Center of the American Historical Association, Washington, DC, 5-7 July 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Humanitarianism and its Politics: A History – Oslo, November 2015.

'Rehabilitating an Empire: Humanitarian responses to the Kenyan Emergency, c.1952-1956' – Graduate Institute, Geneva, October 2015.

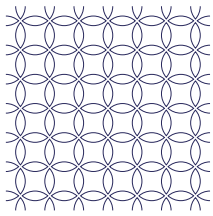
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Secured book contract with the University of California Press.

I participated in the Network and events of the 'Quest for Welfare and Democracy' research network, hosted by Laura Downs at the EUI.

My main focus during my Max Weber year was writing draft chapters for my book, *Saving the Children: Humanitarianism, Internationalism and Empire*. I completed two draft chapter during the year, and conducted the research for a final chapter on humanitarianism in the 1960s.





ANNA BECKERS (GERMAN)

I studied law in Frankfurt (Germany) and Linköping (Sweden) and hold both German state exams. I obtained my PhD (*cum laude*) from Maastricht University in October 2014 with a thesis on the legal enforcement of corporate social responsibility codes. My research interests are related to international commercial law including international arbitration, EU private law, corporate law, international economic law as well as socio-legal theory and methodology.

NEXT POSITION

I was appointed Assistant Professor of Private Law and Legal Methodology at Maastricht University in January 2015 before becoming a Max Weber Fellow and will resume this position as of September 2016.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Regulating Corporate Regulators through Contract Law? The Case of Corporate Social Responsibility Codes of Conduct' MWP WP 2016/12.

BOOK AND EDITED COLLECTION

Enforcing Corporate Social Responsibility Codes: On Global Self-Regulation and National Private Law, Hart Publishing 2015.

Domestic enforcement of global private regulation: Debating the case of corporate social responsibility codes, Symposium issue of the *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies*, Volume 24, Issue 1, scheduled for publication in 2016 (Guest-editor with Mark Kawakami).

PUBLICATIONS IN REFERRED JOURNALS

'Legalization under the premises of globalization: Why and where to enforce corporate social responsibility codes' & 'Introduction: Why domestic enforcement of private regulation is (not) the answer' (co-authored with Mark Kawakami).

Both appearing in *Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies*, Volume 24, Issue 1, forthcoming 2016.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Using Contracts to Further Sustainability? A Contract Law Perspective on Sustainable Public Procurement', in: Beate Sjøfjell and Anja Wiesbrock (eds), *Sustainable Public Procurement under EU Law*, Cambridge University Press 2015, 206-229.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Was Versprechen wert sind', *Süddeutsche Zeitung*, 20 December 2015, Außenansicht, p. 2.

'Von Firmen und deren Selbstverpflichtungen', *Frankfurter Rundschau*, 24 December 2015, Meinung, p. 12.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'The Juridification of the Code of Conduct on Business Taxation', Soft Law Before European Courts, Conference Maastricht University Campus Brussels, November 2016 (co-presented with Marcel Schaper).

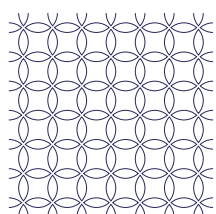
'Digital Technology and Efficiency? A Comment on Remo Caponi: E-Justice', Law, Technology and Identity, joint conference of the Florence University and EUI, Florence November 2015.

'Domestic Strategies of Regulating Global Capitalism: The Case against Volkswagen in the United States and Europe from a Comparative Perspective', The Transnational Executive and Public Power, Conference, Indiana University, Maurer School of Law, Bloomington March 2016.

'Unfair Commercial Practices and Corporate Social Responsibility', Presentation at the Consumer Enforcement Forum, Florence March 2016.

PRIZE

German Dissertation Award 2015 [Deutscher Studienpreis], 2nd prize, category Humanities.



INÉS BERNIELL (SPANISH)

I received my PhD from CEMFI (Spain) in December 2015. I am an applied microeconomist with prime interests in Labor Economics, Family Economics and Economics of Education.

NEXT POSITION

In the academic year 2016-2017 I will be at the EUI for the second year of my Max Weber Fellowship.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Waiting for the Paycheck: Individual and Aggregate Effects of Wage Payment Frequency', MWP WP 2016/05.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Waiting for the Paycheck: Individual and Aggregate Effects of Wage Payment Frequency', presented at the European Economic Association 2015 in Mannheim; RES Symposium of Junior Researchers 2016 at the University of Sussex, Brighton; 10th Max Weber Fellows June Conference in Florence (2016); and at the 30th Annual Conference of the European Society for Population Economics in Berlin (2016).

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Waiting for the Paycheck: Individual and Aggregate Effects of Wage Payment Frequency', Microeconometrics Working Group, Department of Economics, EUI, February 2016.

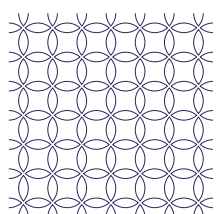
'The Impact of a Permanent Income Shock on the Situation of Women in the Household: The Case of a Pension Reform in Argentina', Inequality and Efficiency in Education and Labour Markets Thematic Research Group, Max Weber Programme, EUI, March 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Max Weber Teaching Certificate. Teaching exchange, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, May 2016.

Co-organiser of the Quantitative Methods Working Group (MWP Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, EUI).





MARTINA BOZZOLA (ITALIAN)

I was a MW Fellow at the European University Institute and a member of the FSR Climate Unit of the RSCAS. I received my PhD in International Economics from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (Geneva), where I was also a research fellow at the Centre for International Environmental Studies. My research is focused on climate change adaptation and mitigation in agriculture.

My working experience includes working as Invited Lecturer (Development Economics) at the University of Geneva, and as an Environmental Economist within the Trade and Environment team at the International Trade Centre, a UN/ WTO joint agency.

NEXT POSITION

Assistant Professor, ETH Zurich, Switzerland.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Farmers' Risk Preferences and the Role of Irrigation in Adapting to Climate Change', MWP WP RNS 2016/28.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

with S. Di Falco, 'Climate, Shocks, Weather and Maize Intensification Decisions in Rural Kenya'. Accepted as a chapter of the book *Agricultural Adaptation to Climate Change* - EfD Book Series, forthcoming, 2017.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

with T. Swanson and H. Ting, 'Transfer of Improved Varieties in Informal Markets and the Diffusion of Embedded Innovation: Legal Pluralism in Uganda'. FoodSecure working paper, forthcoming, 2016.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Boston, US, American Agricultural & Applied Economic Association (AAEA) Annual Meeting 'Climate, Shocks, Weather and Maize Intensification Decisions in Rural Kenya', July 2016.

A Toxa SP, 7th Atlantic Workshop on Energy and Environmental Economics (AWEEE) 'Climate change mitigation in European agriculture. Insights from Italian data', June 2016.

Zurich CH, European Association of Environmental and Resource Economists (EAERE) 'The Effects of Climatology, Climate Shocks and Weather on Maize Intensification and Income Vulnerability in Kenya', June 2016.

Bologna, IT, The Italian Association of Environmental and Resource Economists Annual Conference 'The Effects of Climatology, Climate Shocks and Weather on Maize Intensification and Income Vulnerability in Kenya', February 2016.

Geneva, CH, 66th meeting of the CITES Standing Committee - Side Event 'Understanding Demand for Traditional Medicine Containing Rhino-Horn in Vietnam', January 2016.

Tel Aviv, Israel, 28th meeting of the CITES Animals Committee side events 'Consumer Demand for Wildlife Product and Traditional Medicines in Asia' and 'Improving Sustainability in the Python Skin Value Chain', September 2015.

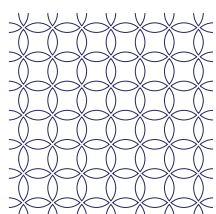
INVITED PRESENTATIONS

OxCarre Lunchtime Seminar Series - Department of Economics University of Oxford 'The Effects of Climatology, Climate Shocks and Weather on Maize Intensification and Income Vulnerability in Kenya', November 2015.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer of: Field and Lab Experiment for Climate Policy (May 2016); Global Leadership in Hard Times: Evidence from the Great Depression and Great Recession (March 2016); MW Lecture and Interview - Prof. Martin Weitzman (Harvard) (October 2015).

Peer Reviews (September 2015- June 2016): Environment and Development Economics; Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization; The Geneva Papers on Risk and Insurance .



LUC-ANDRÉ BRUNET (CANADIAN)

Before becoming a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI, I was Pinto Postdoctoral Fellow in Contemporary History at the London School of Economics, where I earned my PhD. I am also Deputy Head of the Cold War Studies Project at LSE IDEAS and Book Review Editor of the journal *Cold War History*.

NEXT POSITION

In spring 2016 I took up the post of Lecturer in Twentieth-Century European History at the Open University.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'L'Unité de l'Europe est à ce prix : The struggle between Vichy's successors and the creation of the ECSC' MWP WP RNS 2016/27.

BOOKS

Forging Europe: Industrial Organisation in France from Vichy to the ECSC, 1940-1952, to be published by Palgrave Macmillan.

ARTICLES

Articles currently under consideration by *Contemporary European History* and *French History*.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

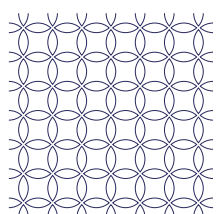
I presented my research at the Institute for Historical Research in London, the University of Maastricht, and the Austrian Academy of Sciences in Vienna.

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SILVIA CALÒ (ITALIAN)

I was awarded my PhD in Economics from Trinity College Dublin in June 2013. My research fields are international macroeconomics and fiscal policy in open economies, with a particular interest in fiscal integration and devolution. Next year I will continue my stay as a Max Weber Fellow at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies to complete my research proposal on the macroeconomic effects of fiscal devolution.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017 I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Bailouts: the Lesser of Two Evils?' MWP WP RNS 2016/20.

SEMINAR AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

RSCAS Seminar Series: Dimensions of Trade, Fiscal and Monetary (Dis-) Integration.

'Fiscal Devolution and International Macroeconomics in the EU' Max Weber Programme Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Thematic Research Group.

'Fiscal Federalism and Fiscal Integration' Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona - Breakfast Seminar Series.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'Community of Debt? The Transnationalisation of Debt and Solidarity in Europe', Invited discussant, EUI, Fiesole.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Associated postdoctoral researcher at ADEMU.

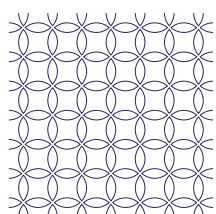
Scientific Committee 10th Max Weber Programme June Conference.

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MARIA ADELE CARRAI (ITALIAN)

As a Max Weber Fellow I have been researching the Republican Period in China and the reforms of the criminal justice system made as part of the process of a new type of state building, deemed necessary for China's acceptance into the family of civilized nations. Moreover, I have begun to be interested in themes related to global governance and global constitutionalism and the Chinese approach to it.

I completed a PhD in International Law from the University of Hong Kong with a thesis titled 'A Genealogy of sovereignty in China, 1840-today', which I am planning to publish as a book manuscript.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017 I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'A Global History of International Law and China's Search for a Modernity of its Own' MWP WP RNS 2016/21.

PUBLICATIONS

'Asian Values' in Andreas Joh. Wiesand, Kalliopi Chainoglou and Anna Śledzińska-Simon ed., *Culture and Human Rights, The Wroclaw Commentaries* (Berlin: De Gruyter Publishers, 2016).

"Yijie 'quanwei': zai 'zhuquan' yu 'tianxia' zhong xunqiu gong du xing, 译介「权威」：在「主权」与「天下」中寻求公度性," in Zhengzhi sixiang shi 《政治思想史》 4 (December 2016).

Review of Dennis Davis, Alan Richter and Cheryl Saunders (eds.), *An Inquiry into the Existence of Global Values: Through the Lens of Comparative Constitutional Law* (Portland, Oregon: Hart Publishing, 2015), in *Asian Journal of International Law* 7 (July 2017).

CONFERENCES /SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Executive Training Seminar, Mapping China's Futures, European University Institute, Florence, May 2016.

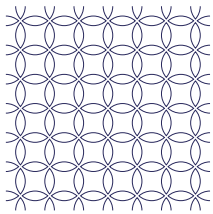
Yenching Global Symposium, China meets the world, the world comes to China, Beijing, PRC, International Delegate (success rate 2,6 %), March 2016.

Fifth Oxford Young Scholars Conference of Contemporary China, Oxford, UK, International legal orders and Chinese exceptionalism, May, 2016.

Law in International Orders – Past Present, Lauterpacht Centre, University of Cambridge, UK, 'A Chinese Perspective on the international legal order: past present and future', May 2016.

Workshop, Global Constitutionalism without Global Democracy, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, 'Global Constitutionalism and legitimacy: Where does Chinese exceptionalism fit?', May 2016.

Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany, class taught on 'Asian Values', May 2016.



ANNA CHADWICK (BRITISH)

I am a legal researcher whose principal research focus concerns the interplay of financial speculation in derivative markets, food price volatility, market structures, and legal regimes. More broadly, I am interested in the contribution of law to the political economy of hunger, and in the relationship between law and economic theory. I have a special interest in debates on financial regulation, as well as on the public-private divide in legal thought and practice. My work also relates to questions of poverty and economic development. Prior to my PhD I studied for my LLM at Kings College London and spent a year working for a human rights charity, Reprieve, carrying out casework and research on the abolition of the death penalty. I have taught courses on International Human Rights Law and my main areas of expertise are Public International Law and Human Rights Law.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017 I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Regulating excessive speculation: The Global Food Crisis and "[T]urning the page on an era of irresponsibility"?' MWP WP RNS 2016/23.

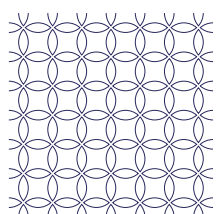
CONFERENCE/SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Co-organiser: Max Weber workshop 'The Political Economy of Regulation', Florence, Italy, May 2016.

Panel presenter: 'The Legal Regulation of Structural Violence', Law and Society Association (LSA) Annual Conference, New Orleans, US, May 2016.

Panel presenter: 'Spacing International Legal Regimes: The Interaction of Abstract and Geographical Spaces', The International Society of Public Law (ICON) Conference, Berlin, Germany, June 2016.





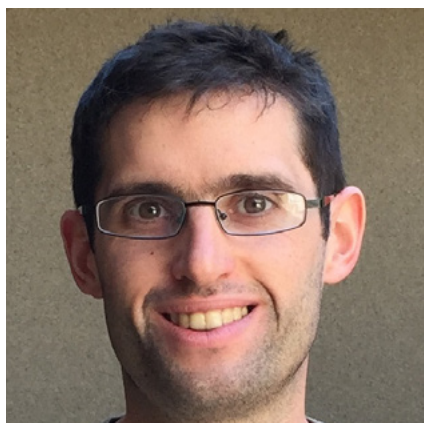
JONATHAN CHAPMAN (BRITISH)

My main research interests are economic history and political economy. My work uses historical datasets to test theories of political development, with particular interest in the expansion of democracy in nineteenth-century England. Prior to joining the EUI, I completed a PhD in Social Science (2015) from the California Institute of Technology. I also hold a BA (Hons) in Economics from the University of Cambridge.

NEXT POSITION

In September 2016, I will be joining the Division of Social Science at New York University Abu Dhabi as Assistant Professor of Economic History.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP MWP WORKING PAPER

'Do elites oppose investment in public infrastructure? Evidence from democratic reforms in nineteenth-century England' MWP WP 2016/21.

OTHER WORKING PAPERS

The contribution of infrastructure investment to mortality decline: evidence from England and Wales, 1861-1900.

Extension of the franchise and government expenditure on public goods: evidence from nineteenth century England.

CONFERENCE/INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'The Franchise, Taxes, and Public Goods: the Political Economy of Infrastructure Investment in Nineteenth Century England', Paris School of Economics, October 201.

'Do elites oppose investment in public infrastructure? Evidence from democratic reforms in nineteenth-century England', Presented at: University of Florence, March 2016; New York University Abu Dhabi / CEPR / CAGE conference in Economic History, March 2016; Max Weber Workshop: The Political Economy of Regulation, EUI, May 2016; Max Weber 10th Anniversary Conference, EUI, June .

'Local government investment in urban infrastructure and mortality decline in England and Wales, 1861-1900', Annual meeting of the Economic History Society, April 2016.

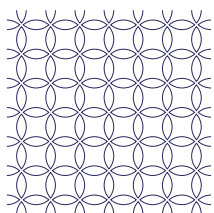
'The effect of the 1984/85 British miners' strikes on social cooperation: no such thing as society anymore?' European Political Science Association Annual Conference, June 2016.

The impact of inequality on support for franchise extension: evidence from Britain's "Age of Reform"', European Political Science Association Annual Conference, June 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Founding member of the Quantitative Methods Working Group (QWMG), with other Fellows. The QMWG ran a number of events throughout the year, including three workshops with invited speakers.

Member of the Organizing Committee for the Max Weber workshop, The Political Economy of Regulation.

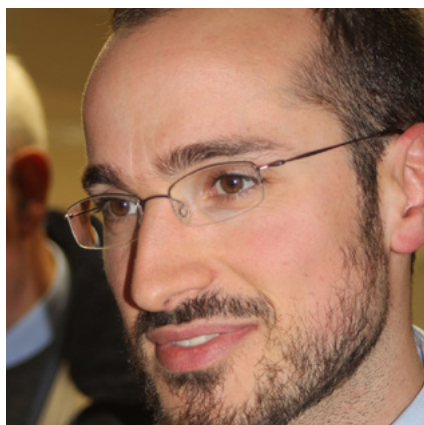


EMMANUEL COMTE (FRENCH)

I am a historian of Europe and of International Relations. Before coming to the Max Weber Programme in September 2014, I conducted my PhD research on 'The Formation of the European Migration Regime 1947-1992,' at the Department of History of the Université Paris-Sorbonne, from September 2009 to May 2014. Previously, from 2004 to 2009, I was a salaried student of the Ecole Normale Supérieure in Paris (*élève normalien*). I entered this institution through the "Social Science" stream and earned there the French Aggregation in History, as well as a Master-level Diploma in History and International Relations.

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EUI mentor: Youssef Cassis



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

This year, I completed a working paper on 'The Origins of French Support to European Monetary Integration, 1968-1984.' MWP WP RNS 2016/29 As the project was growing, I presented it to the Max Weber Fellows, the Department of History (HEC), the Robert Schuman Centre, and my Thematic Research Group. I presented the final version at the June Conference. This working paper is not an article, but the infrastructure of a subsequent book project.

PUBLICATIONS

In parallel, I completed the manuscript of my book project drawn from my PhD dissertation: *The Formation of the European Migration Regime*. I submitted it to Cambridge University Press and I am waiting for the outcome of the review process.

I turned a former conference paper into a journal article, which has been accepted by the journal *Relations internationales*: 'The 1955 Watershed in the Formation of the European Migration Regime.'

I dealt with a major revise-and-resubmit for the *Journal of Cold War Studies*, 'Western Cooperation to Absorb East-West Migration, 1949-1956.'

With a co-author, I turned into a collective book chapter a former conference paper, 'The Narrowing-Down of the OEEC/OECD Migration Functions, 1947-1986.' The editors are in touch with Palgrave Macmillan

PRESENTATIONS

'Shaping Family Migration through Financial Transfers at the European Level, 1954-1986,' presented at the 2016 meeting of the American Historical Association.

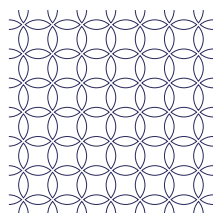
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

I taught at the postgraduate level a course at James Madison University (Florence) and a workshop at the College of Europe (Natolin).

I presented my research in a workshop in Strasbourg and in a conference at the EUI.

I organised a Max Weber workshop on the legacy of the historian Alan Milward.

I have been the representative of the HEC Max Weber Fellows and coordinated the HEC Writers' Group.



GUILLEMETTE CROUZET (FRENCH)

I am a historian of the long 19th century, focusing on British imperial history in South Asia and the Middle East. My newly-published monograph (*Genèses du Moyen-Orient*, 2015), based on my doctoral dissertation, explores British and Anglo-Indian imperialisms in West Asia and in the Persian Gulf from the late 18th century to the eve of World War One. Before joining the EUI, I completed a PhD in history at the Sorbonne. I have held visiting fellowships at King's College London and Cambridge.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016/17, I will be taking an 'excellence postdoctoral fellowship' at the Graduate Institute in Geneva.

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EUI mentor: Youssef Cassis

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

"Restlessly independent?" Colonial anthropology, oil exploration and the British Imperial project in the Bakhtiari lands at the beginning of the 20th century' MWP WP RNS 2016/24.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

'Genèses du « Moyen-Orient ». Le Golfe Persique à l'âge des impérialismes (c. 1800 –c. 1914)', Ceyzérieux, Champ-Vallon, series *Epoques* October 2015, with a foreword by Christopher A. Bayly, 670 pages, 2015.

'Les Britanniques et l'invention du Moyen-Orient : essai sur des géographies plurielles', *Esprit*, special issue 'Moyen-Orient, Europe : nos destins liés', n°424, may 2016, p. 31-46, 2016.

'Un 'troublesome man' ou un Lawrence d'Arabie français? Antonin Goguyer, aventurier et trafiquant d'armes dans le golfe Persique et en Oman au début du XXe siècle', in *Les négociants européens et le monde, histoire d'une mise en connexion*, dir. J-F. Klein, Virginie Chaillou-Atrous, Antoine Resche, Rennes, PUR, p.145-156, 2016.

PRESENTATIONS

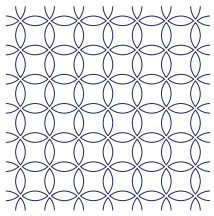
I gave papers at numerous seminars and workshop at the EUI, and at Harvard and the Sorbonne.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

During my fellowship at the EUI, I co-taught a seminar on 'Business imperialism. Old and New issues', together with Prof. Youssef Cassis.

I was a member of the organising committee of the 10th Max Weber Conference.





MURIAM HALEH DAVIS (US AMERICAN)

NEXT POSITION

I am returning to the United States where I will be Assistant Professor at the University of California, Santa Cruz.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Algiers and the Algerian Desert: Decolonization and Territorial Planning in France, 1958-1962' MWP WP RNS 2016/25.

BOOKS

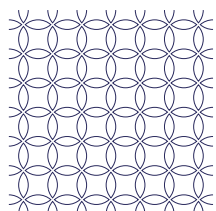
Book Contract, edited volume (with Thomas Serres), 'Europe and the Making of North Africa: Institutions, Governance, Culture', forthcoming with Bloomsbury Academic Publishing.

PUBLICATIONS

'The Transformation of Man in French Algeria: Economic Planning and the Postwar Social Sciences', 1958-1962, *The Journal of Contemporary History*, forthcoming.

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RAN EILAT (ISRAELI)

I am a microeconomic theorist with research interests that lie mainly in the fields of game theory and decision theory. In particular I am interested in information economics, mechanism design and the theory of incentives. I obtained my PhD degree in Economics from Tel-Aviv University.

Since September 2015 I am a Max-Weber Fellow at the European University Institute in Florence, Italy. I look forward to joining the Department of Economics in Ben-Gurion University of the Negev in September 2017.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Mediation and Bilateral Trade', joint with Ady Pauzner, MWP WP RNS 2016/19.

OTHER WORKING PAPER

'Information Acquisition and Mechanism Design',

CONFERENCES

EUI-Cologne Market Design; Economic Policy and Financial Frictions.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

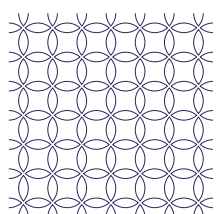
Development of a PhD-level course (in process).

Routine academic activity: referee reports, presentations in seminars and working groups, etc.

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ANDREEA ENACHE (FRENCH)

I received my PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics and CREST under the joint supervision of Jean-Pierre Florens (Professor of Mathematics at the Toulouse School of Economics) and David Martimort (Professor of Economics at the Paris School of Economics). Under this dual and complementary supervision, my research interests lie in the area of econometrics (theory and methods), auction theory and principal-agent models. I am also interested in developing the econometric theory for nonlinear heterogeneous panel models.

NEXT POSITION

Carlo Giannini Postdoctoral Fellow at University Bocconi, Milan , Italy.

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EUI Mentor: Juan Dolado

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Quantile Analysis of Hazard-Rate Game Models' joint work with Jean-Pierre FLORENS (Toulouse School of Economics). MWP WP RNS 2016/10.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

8th Meeting of the Network on Economic and Regulation of Institutions, ROME, February 2016.

ADRES Doctoral conference, Paris, December 2015.

7th French Econometrics Conference, Orleans, December 2015.

Journée d'économétrie, Développements récents de l'économétrie appliquée à la finance, Paris.

Ouest - Nanterre La Défense, Paris, November 2015.

EDP-Jamboree (The European Doctoral Program in Quantitative Economics), London School of Economics, London, September 2015.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Theory, Organizations and Markets Seminar, Paris School of Economics, Paris, April 2016.

Econometrics and Beyond Seminar, European University Institute, Florence, November 2015.

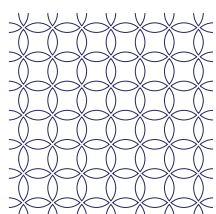
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

November 2015 – Organizer of the workshop, Econometrics of Auctions and Contract Theory Models: A Quantile Approach, Paris School of Economics and Excess.

2015-2016 – Post-doc representative in the Academic Council of the European University Institute.

May 2016 – Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate (including course design workshop; micro-teaching sessions; teaching exchanges at Humboldt University, Berlin).





ELENA ESPOSITO (ITALIAN)

I am an empirical economist specializing in the field of economic development and growth, political economy and economic history. I received my PhD from the University of Bologna, Italy in June 2014. The overarching goal of my research is to study how the interplay between large historical processes and the geography of countries led to the emergence of key historical institutions, and to investigate how – i.e. through which channels – these institutions are still affecting contemporary economic development.

NEXT POSITION

In the academic year 2016-2017 I am joining the Department of Economics at HEC Lausanne as Assistant Professor in Economic Development.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Malaria Risk and Civil Violence’ MWP WP RNS 2016/17.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Sustainable Development Research Conference Symposium. Columbia University, New York, USA, March 2016.

1st EDEM Workshop on Health and Economic Development, Institute of Social Studies of Erasmus University, The Hague, November 2015.

NBER Summer Institute. Boston, USA, July 2015.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Stockholm University, Department of Economics. Stockholm, Sweden, February 2016.

HEC Lausanne, UNIL. Lausanne, Switzerland, January 2016.

Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Department of Economics. Madrid, Spain, January 2016.

University of St.Gallen, Department of Economics. San Gallen, Switzerland, January 2016.

New York University Abu Dhabi. Abu Dhabi, EAR, December 2015.

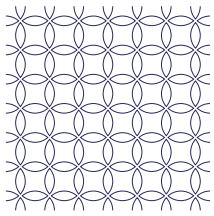
IPEG, Universitat Pompeu Fabra. Barcelona, Spain, November 2015.

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RICARDO ESTRADA (MEXICAN)

I am an applied economist working on education, personnel, labor and development economics.

I hold a PhD in Economics from the Paris School of Economics and I graduated from the Masters in Public Policy at the University of Chicago. I have worked as a consultant for international organizations, like the World Bank, the International Fund for Agricultural Development of the United Nations and the Population Council, and I published the book *Professionals on Tenterhooks* on the labor market for college graduates in Mexico.

NEXT POSITION

In September 2016 I am joining the Research Department at CAF (Development Bank of Latin America).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Effect of the Increasing Demand for Elite Schools on Stratification’, MWP Working Paper 2016/02.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘The Effect of the Increasing Demand for Elite Schools on Stratification’, European Winter Meeting of the Econometrics Society, University of Milano-Bicocca, Milan, December 2015.

‘The Effect of the Increasing Demand for Elite Schools on Stratification’, International Association for Applied Econometrics, Bocconi University, Milan, June 2016.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

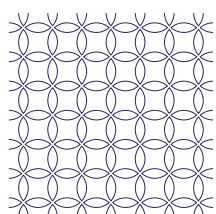
‘Rules Rather Than Discretion: Teacher Hiring and Rent Extraction’, European University Institute, Florence, September 2015; Paris School of Economics, Paris, September 2015; Collège de France, Paris, December 2015 ; CUNEF, Madrid, January 2016; CAF, Caracas, February 2016; CIDE, Mexico City, February 2016; Bank of Mexico, Mexico City, February 2016.

TEACHING

Economics of Education, PhD level course, Department of Economics, European University Institute, spring 2016.

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IOANNIS GALARIOTIS (GREEK)

As a Max Weber Fellow at the Department of Political and Social Sciences at the European University Institute I work in the Research Group Europe in the World: Foreign Relations, International Security, World Politics under the supervision of Professor Ulrich Krotz. During my stay at the EUI, I employ computational social science approaches, such as event analysis and sentiment analysis techniques, to study the role of the European Union (EU) as a regional security actor, examining cases like the Syrian inferno and the Ukraine crisis. My research interests focus more broadly on EU External Relations and political methodology.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING THE MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Negotiating Strategy of the European Union in the United Nations: A Theoretical Framework' MWP WP RNS 2016/06.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'In Quest for a Single Voice in the UN General Assembly: The Politics of Resolution 65/276', (with Spyros Blavoukos and Dimitris Bourantonis), *Cooperation and Conflict*, forthcoming.

'The European External Action Service: Towards a More Coherent EU Foreign Policy?', (with Maria Gianniou), *St Antony's International Review*, forthcoming.

'The European Union's Visibility and Coherence at the United Nations General Assembly: The Post-Lisbon Era', (with Spyros Blavoukos, Dimitris Bourantonis and Maria Gianniou), *Global Affairs*, Vol.1, No.2, 1-11, 2016.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Evidence from the EU presence at UNGA: In pursuit of an international effective performance', (with Maria Gianniou), in *EU in UN Politics*, edited by Spyros Blavoukos and Dimitris Bourantonis, (New York: Palgrave), forthcoming.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Tracing the Performance of International Organizations in Disarmament Affairs: The Case of the European Union at the United Nations', (with Aderito Vicente), Standing Group on European Union, European Consortium for Political Research, Trento, Italy, 18-21 June 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

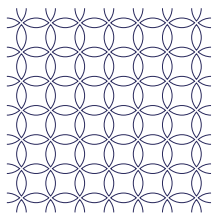
'The EU Immigration Policy and the Current State in Greece: Evidence from Irregular Migration in the Aegean Sea' CIFE, Centre International de Formation Européenne, Nice, France, April 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Organization of workshops.

Computational Social Sciences: New Frontiers of Collaboration?, (with Olivia Nicol and Guillemette Aline Crouzet), EUI, May 2016.

The Syrian Imbroglio: Regional and International Strategies, (with Kostas Ifantis) EUI, June 2016.



PABLO GRACIA (SPANISH)

Before being a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI (PhD, Pompeu Fabra) I was a post-doctoral researcher at the University of Amsterdam, and visiting researcher at the University of Oxford, the University of Antwerp, and the Centre for Demographic Studies at the UAB in Barcelona. My research mostly focuses on parenting, work-family balance, gender division of labour, and children, paying particular attention to how these phenomena differ across socioeconomic groups and national contexts. My research has been published in, among other journals, the European Sociological Review, the Journal of Marriage and Family, Social Science Research, and the Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING THE MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

Gracia, P. & Joan Garcia-Roman, J. 'Parental Work Schedules and Children's Daily Activities: Evidence from Spain'. MWP WP 2016/16.

BOOKS

Gracia, P. (forthcoming) *Parenting and Social Stratification: An Analysis of the Spanish Case* La Caixa Foundation .

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

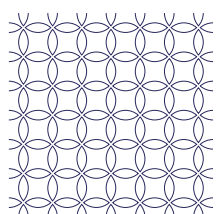
Roeters, A. & Gracia, P. (2016) 'Child Care Time, Parents' Well-Being, and Gender: Evidence from the American Time Use Survey'. *Journal of Child and Family Studies*. DOI: 10.1007/s10826-016-0416-7.

Gracia, P., Vázquez-Quesada, L., & Van de Werfhorst, H. G. (2016). 'Ethnic Penalties? The Role of Human Capital and Social Origins in Labor Market Outcomes of Second-Generation Moroccans and Turks in the Netherlands.' *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 42(1) 69-87.

Gracia, P. & Kalmijn, M. (2016). 'Parents' Family Time and Work Schedules: The Split-Shift Schedule in Spain.' *Journal of Marriage and Family*. 78(2), 401-415.

Gracia, P. & Esping-Andersen, G. (2015). 'Fathers' Child Care Time and Mothers' Paid Work: A Cross-National Study of Denmark, Spain, and the United Kingdom.' Special Issue edited by S. Hofferth, K. Fisher, & I. Glorieux. *Family Science*, 6(1) 270-281.





AITANA GUIA (SPANISH)

As a Max Weber Fellow at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies I recently published my second monograph, *The Muslim Struggle for Civil Rights in Spain: Promoting Democracy through Migrant Engagement, 1985-2010* with Sussex Academic Press. I am currently researching nativism in Southern Europe.

NEXT POSITION

I am joining California State University Fullerton as Assistant Professor in Modern European History in August 2016.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Nativism: Conceptual Boundaries and Limitations,' MWP WP 2016/20.

PEER-REVIEWED JOURNAL ARTICLES

'Completing the Religious Transition? Muslims and Catholics Navigate Secularism in Democratic Spain,' *New Diversities* 17, 1 (2015): 95-110.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Migrations.' In *Spanish History since 1800s*, edited by José Álvarez Junco and Adrian Shubert, London: Edward Arnold, 2016, forthcoming.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'El reto del nativismo a la pluralidad e igualdad en las democracias liberales,' *Anuario CEIPAZ 2015-2016*, Madrid: Fundación Cultura de Paz (2016): 107-120.

SELECTED CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Why Use the Concept of Nativism to Clarify Anti-Immigrant Sentiments in Europe?' Migration Working Group, EUI, May 2016.

'A Nativist Turn? Nationalism and Islam in Europe,' ASEN Annual Conference, London School of Economics, April 2016.

'When Mobility Becomes a Threat: Multiculturalism in a Nativist Europe,' The Multicultural Question in a Mobile World, Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, EUI, April 2016.

'Nativism and Symbolic Exclusion: Street Festivals, Islam, and the Politics of Belonging in Democratic Spain,' European Social Science History Conference, Valencia, Spain, March-April 2016.

'Bridled Nativism: Anti-Muslim Prejudice from Spanish North Africa to Catalonia' Seminario Ortega y Gasset, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, December 2015.

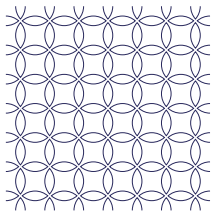
INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'Democracia en construcción: La participación política y cívica de los musulmanes españoles,' Casa Árabe and Fundación Transición Española, Madrid, October 2015.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

2016 Max Weber Program Grant to organize a workshop with Julija Sardelic on The Power of Narratives: Demarcating Belonging with New Approaches, EUI, May 2016. Co-organized with the Robert Schuman Centre's Global Governance Program.

Winner of the scholarship Cities and Religions. Past and Present for a Peaceful Coexistence. Istituto Sangalli, Comune di Firenze, Banco di Brescia for the project 'Cities and the Peaceful Coexistence of the Faiths: Best Practices, Past and Present'.



FLORIAN ROLF HERTEL (GERMAN)

I am a sociologist primarily interested in the (comparative) analysis of social inequality and intergenerational class mobility. Before starting the MW Fellowship, I worked as a research associate at the DIW Berlin and the University of Bremen. I attained my PhD at BIGSSS Bremen in 2015. I work on several projects aiming at understanding the relationship between stratification and social reproduction. One project focused on social mobility trends and their relation to educational expansion in the US. Current projects focus on US state variation in social mobility and the relationship between multidimensional inequality and social mobility across various capitalist countries.

NEXT POSITION

I am moving on to the University of Hamburg as a Postdoctoral Research Associate.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

With Fabian T. Pfeffer, 2016, 'The Land of Opportunity? Trends in Social Mobility and Education in the United States', MWP WP 2016/14.

BOOKS

Florian R. Hertel, forthcoming, *Social Mobility in the 20th Century - Class Mobility and Occupational Change in the United States and Germany*, Wiesbaden, New York: Springer VS Research.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Fabian T. Pfeffer, Florian R. Hertel, 2015, 'How Has Educational Expansion Shaped Social Mobility Trends in the United States?' *Social Forces*, 94(1), pp. 143-180.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

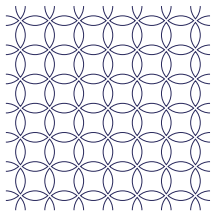
Olaf Groh-Samberg, Florian R. Hertel, 2015, 'Begriffsdefinitionen und Erklärungen zum Thema Klassenmobilität [Definitions and Explanations of concepts used in social mobility research]', Rainer Diaz-Bone, Christoph Weischer, Christoph (eds.), *Methoden-Lexikon für die Sozialwissenschaften [Method Lexicon for the Social Sciences]*. Wiesbaden: Springer VS.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Florian R. Hertel, Olaf Groh-Samberg, 2016, 'The Relation of Multidimensional Inequality and Social Mobility?', Tenth Max Weber Fellows June Conference on Dimensions of Equality, Effectiveness and Efficiency – Past and Future, EUI.

Fabrizio Bernardi, Florian R. Hertel and Gordey Yastrebov, 2016, 'Education as the great equalizer? Trend in educational mobility in USA: from a lower to an higher education (im)mobility equilibrium?' Workshop, Sociology as Population Science, Nuffield College, University of Oxford.

Florian R. Hertel, 2015, 'Das Ende der Stabilität? Zum Zusammenhang von berufsstrukturellem Wandel, zunehmender Ungleichheit und intergenerationaler Klassenmobilität [The End of Stability? About the relation of occupational structural change, increasing inequality and intergenerational mobility]', Autumn meeting of the German Sociological Association's section on Social Inequality and Social Structure Analysis, University of Bremen.
Fabian T. Pfeffer, Florian R. Hertel, 2015, 'The Land of Opportunity? Trends in U.S. Social Mobility and the Role of Education', (Persistent) Inequalities Reconsidered: Social Origin, Education, and Social Mobility, Monte Verità.
Florian R. Hertel, 2015, 'Bad side effects? From work benches to bedsides. Occupational Structural Change and Intergenerational Mobility'. RC28 Spring Conference, Tilburg University.



MASAAKI HIGASHIJIMA (JAPANESE)

I was Assistant Professor at Waseda University. I earned my PhD in Political Science from Michigan State University. My primary interests lie in comparative political economy, authoritarian politics, democratization, and ethnic politics. My work has appeared in the *British Journal of Political Science*, *Studies in Comparative International Development*, and *World Development*. My book project explores the causes and consequences of autocratic elections. My research has been funded by the US National Science Foundation, the Fulbright Fellowship and the Canon Foundation, among others.

NEXT POSITION

I am an Associate Professor of Political Science on leave from Tohoku University and will resume my post.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

With Yuko Kasuya 'The Peril of Parliamentarism? Executive-legislative Relations and the Transition to Democracy from Electoral Authoritarian Rule' MWP WP 2016/01.

OTHER WORKING PAPERS

Bodea, Cristina, Masaaki Higashijima, and Raju Jan Singh. 2016. 'Oil and Civil Conflict: Can Public Spending Have a Mitigation Effect?' *World Development* Vol. 78: 1-12.

Higashijima, Masaaki and Eric Chang. 2016. 'The Choice of Electoral Systems in Dictatorships.' *WIAS Discussion Paper Series* No. 2016-01.

PAPERS FEATURED IN BLOG POSTS

'Electoral Competition and Ethnic Identities in Eastern Europe.' (with Ryo Nakai) European University Institute, Max Weber Programme Newsletter. Winter 2016.

'Central Banks and Fiscal Policy: Why Independent Central Banks Can Lead to Lower Fiscal Deficits.' (with Cristina Bodea) LSE Blog on European Politics and Policy. October 2015.

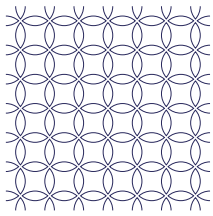
CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Invited talk, 'Beat Me If You Can: Electoral Dilemma and the Manipulation of Elections under Dictatorship.' Election Management Conference hosted by International IDEA, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, November – December 2015.

'Electoral Manipulation or Fiscal Maneuvering? The Case of Kazakhstan.' The 2016 annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, Puerto Rico, USA, January 2016.

With Bodea, Cristina, and Adrienne LeBas. 'Coups Risk and Fiscal Decisions in Developing Countries.' The 2016 annual meeting of the Southern Political Science Association, Puerto Rico, USA, January 2016.

Invited talk 'The Choice of Electoral Systems in Dictatorships.' Graduate Institute of Geneva, Switzerland. April 2016.



GHISELA HIRSCHMANN (GERMAN)

I received my PhD from the Free University Berlin in May 2015. Between 2010 and 2015, I worked as a junior researcher at the Berlin Social Science Research Center. My main research interests include the legitimacy and accountability of international organizations, theories of institutional change, human rights and multilateral peace operations, and, most recently, the role of music in peace processes. My current research project analyzes accountability mechanisms in global governance.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd-year MW Fellow until December 2016.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Pluralist accountability: new avenues for enhancing the legitimacy of international organizations?', MWP WP RNS 2016/33.

BOOKS

When the good are doing bad. Pluralist accountability in global governance, under review.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'International Organizations: The Legitimation Needs for Direct Authority' (with Monika Heupel and Michael Zürn), under review.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Accountability dynamics and the emergence of an international rule of law for detentions in multilateral peace operations', in: Heupel, Monika and Theresa Reinold (eds.): *The rule of law in an era of multilevel governance and global legal pluralism*, Palgrave Macmillan (forthcoming).

'Conceptual framework for the analysis of human rights protection provisions', in: Heupel, Monika and Michael Zürn (eds.): *International organizations and the protection of human rights*, Cambridge University Press, with Monika Heupel (forthcoming).

'When protectors become perpetrators: United Nations Peacekeeping and the protection of physical integrity', in: Heupel, Monika and Michael Zürn (eds.): *International organizations and the protection of human rights*, Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).

'United Nations peacekeeping and the protection of due process rights in detentions', in: Heupel, Monika/ Zürn, Michael (eds.): *International Organizations and the Protection of Human Rights*, Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).

'NATO peacekeeping and the protection from sexual exploitation and human trafficking', in: Heupel, Monika and Michael Zürn (eds.): *International organizations and the protection of human rights*, Cambridge University Press (forthcoming).

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'When Protectors become Perpetrators. Protecting Human Rights in United Nations Peace Operations', in: WZB Report 2016, Berlin Social Science Research Center, available at: <https://www.wzb.eu/en/publications/report>.

CONFERENCES

'Designing Legitimacy in International Organizations', June 2016, Multi-Disciplinary Research Workshop organized together with Tobias Lenz, Lora Viola and Ida Koivisto.

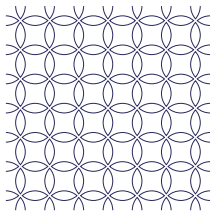
'Pluralist accountability and the legitimacy of International Organizations', Presentation at the Max Weber June Conference, June 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate (teaching exchange at the London School of Economics).

Representative of the Max Weber Fellows in the SPS Department.

Interview with Tagesthemen (German National TV News) on the accountability of UN Peacekeepers, January 2016.



CHRISTINE LOUISE HOBDEN (SOUTH AFRICAN)

I am a political theorist with a focus on global justice, citizenship, and collective responsibility. I completed my DPhil thesis under the supervision of Prof. David Miller and Prof. Cecile Fabre, at Nuffield College, Oxford in September 2016. My thesis, *States, Citizens & Global Injustice: The Political Channels of Responsibility* sets out an account of the duties of states to each other, and the consequent responsibilities that citizens of liberal western democracies acquire. As a Max Weber Fellow I have been under the mentorship of Prof. Rainer Baubock and a part of the Citizenship and Migration Thematic group.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow until December 2016.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

Informal Political Engagement and the Possible Risks to the Democratic Project MWP WP RNS 2016/14.

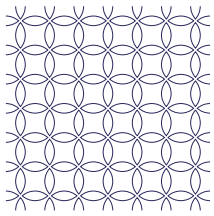
The paper explores the ways that informal political engagement inevitably leads to unequal influence over government decision making. I argue that in combination the value of informal engagement and its tendency toward inequality point to a collective understanding of the citizenship project. This is in contrast to views that see democracy as a mechanism to balance out competing individual claims.

WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

In addition, I have developed parts of my DPhil research into papers for publication: 'States, Global Justice, and the Relational View' and 'Equality of Negotiation: An equality based model of International Relations.' I have presented these three pieces of work in numerous forums over this year. Most notably, the Nuffield College Political Theory Workshop, the University of Pompeu Fabra Political Philosophy Working Group, and in a Max Weber Interdisciplinary workshop I co-convened, Challenging Injustice: The Ethics and Modalities of Political Engagement.

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NADAV KEDEM (ISRAELI)

I hold a PhD in International Relations from the University of Haifa (Israel). My dissertation focuses on status-seeking, mostly in the context of German foreign policy after the Cold War. After completing my PhD, I was a visiting scholar at the Hebrew University and the Bundeswehr University (Munich). My research focuses on the study of status as a major motivation shaping states' foreign policy. Specifically, I am interested in status as a motivation for humanitarian intervention and status seeking by declining powers and small states.

NEXT POSITION

Following the Max Weber Fellowship, I will be a visiting postdoctoral fellow at Sciences Po (Paris).

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Even Reunified Germany Seeks Status: Evidence from the Iraq War Crisis'
MWP WP RNS 2016/04.

JOURNAL ARTICLES (CURRENTLY UNDER REVIEW)

During the fellowship, I have worked on several projects stemming directly and indirectly/partially from my dissertation. In some cases I teamed up with additional researchers to best leverage my work.

Heimann, Gadi and Nadav Kedem. 'Club Admission as a Status Seeking Strategy: The Case of De Gaulle's Policy of Grandeur' (submitted to *Security Studies* in May 2016).

Kedem, Nadav. 'Even Reunified Germany Seeks Status: Evidence from the Iraq War Crisis' (submitted to the *Review of International Studies* in June 2016).

BOOK CHAPTER

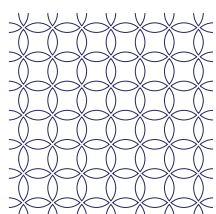
Kedem, Nadav. 'Voice Opportunity as a Key to Stability.' In *Regional Peacemaking and Conflict Management: A Comparative Approach*. eds. Carmela Lutmar, Benjamin Miller, 85-102. London: Routledge, 2016.

WORK IN PROGRESS

Heimann, Gadi and Nadav Kedem. 'Status-Seeking of Small States: Nordic States and Military Humanitarian Interventions.'

Kedem, Nadav and Adérito Vicente. 'Supporting US Iraq War Policy as a Status Seeking Strategy.'





IDA KOIVISTO (FINNISH)

My doctoral thesis is from the University of Helsinki (Faculty of Law), 2011. After graduation, I worked as a researcher and as the coordinator of a doctoral programme in Finland. In 2014-15, I was a Hauser Global Post-Doctoral Fellow at New York University. After my Max Weber Fellowship 2015-16, I am returning to the University of Helsinki; I have 3 years of research funding from the Academy of Finland. My current project is about the implications of transparency in global governance. My general research interests cover public law, global governance, socio-legal studies and legal theory, language and philosophy.

NEXT POSITION

Postdoctoral Researcher University of Helsinki, Finland.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Anatomy of Transparency: The Concept and its Multifarious Implications' MWP WP 2016/09.

PUBLICATIONS

'The IMF and the "Transparency Turn"' *Minnesota Journal of International Law*, 25, 2, 2016, p. 381-420.

'Oikeus on, miten se systematisoidaan? Kysymys oikeudenalajaotuksesta ja hallinto-oikeudesta' ['Law is, how it is systematised? The Question of Disciplines of Law and Administrative Law'] *Lakimies* 7-8/2015, p. 954-972.

CONFERENCES AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Experts and Constitutionality Control in Finland – A Crisis of Cognitive Authority?', Still exceptional? Nordic countries' constitutional tradition in the 21st century. EUI, May, 2016.

'Institutional Legitimacy Trough Transparency? Some Critical Remarks,' Designing legitimacy in international organizations. EUI June, 2016.

'Six Paradoxes of Transparency' 10th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference, Dimensions of equality, effectiveness and efficiency. Past and future. EUI June 2016.

'Transparency in and of the Global Administrative Space,' ICONs Conference: Borders, Otherness and Public Law. Humbolt University, Berlin June 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Commentator: Przemyslaw Palka: When online, act like Romans – 'Property' redefined in the digital era, Law, Technology, Identity. EUI/Uni. Florence 30 November 2015.

Roundtable Presentation: 'How to get funding? Tips for applicants' Exploring National and European Research Funding Opportunities for Young Academics. EUI December 2015.

Commentator (with prof. Deirdre Curtin): December Workshop: Research Question Statements. EUI, Law Department, December 2015.

Commentator: Sally E. Merry, New York University: Measuring and Governing the World: The Quiet Power of Indicators. EUI, Law Department, January 2016.

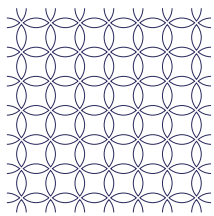
Co-organizer: Still Exceptional? Nordic Countries' Constitutional Tradition in the 21st Century. EUI May 2016. (Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, with Or Bassok, prof. Martin Scheinin).

Teaching Certificate (training week in Humbolt University, Berlin, May 2016).

Panel Chair: Global Constitutionalism. EUI, Law Department, June 2016.

Organized by prof. Dennis Patterson.

Co-organizer: Designing Legitimacy in International Organizations. EUI June 2016. (Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, with Gisela Hirschmann, Tobias Lenz, Lora Viola)



SOPHIE LEMIÈRE (FRENCH)

I hold a PhD and a Master in Comparative Politics from Sciences-Po (Paris). I focus on religious politics, (global) civil society, social movements, Islamist parties, political militancy and religion in the public sphere in a comparative perspective with a strong interest in contemporary Malaysia and Tunisia. My PhD - based on extensive field research conducted since 2006 - is an original analysis of the relationship between gangs and political parties in Malaysia. My current research project focuses on a comparative study of complicit militancy in Malaysia and Tunisia, with an emphasis on the Islamist Movement. I also look at the evolution of the Islamist Party discourse in Malaysia and Tunisia, as well as the role of women in Islamist or Muslim democratic parties. I am currently developing several political documentaries related to my research, in an attempt to bring academic research to a larger audience.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

Gangster Boogie: When Malay Bosses Play Politics MWP_WP_RNS 2016/35.

BOOKS

Editor and contributor to *Misplaced Democracy* Volume 2, Strategic Information and Research Development Center (SIRD), Malaysia and NUS Press (under review).

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Gangster Boogie : When Bosses Play Politics in Malaysia' in Allum and Gilmour, *Handbook on Organised crime and Politics* Edward Elgar Publishers (forthcoming).

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Tunisian Sideways: Ennahdah and the Militants of the Margins' selected for IPSA, 24th World Congress of Political Science, International Political Sciences Association, July 2016.

'Gangs and Masters: New Findings on Connivance Militancy in Contemporary Malaysia', ITASEAS, Italian Association of Southeast Asian Studies, June 2016, Procida-Napoli.

'Islamophobia: Anti-Islam and Anti-Muslim Echoes in France and Southeast Asia', RSIS-NTU Seminar Series and the French Embassy of Singapore, Singapore, April 2016.

'Politics by Proxy : Complicit Militancy in Malaysia and Tunisia', BRAIS, British Association for Islamic Studies, April 2016, London.

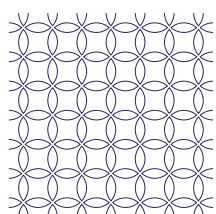
'Ennahda and the Militants of the Margins in Tunisia', MED-RSCAS conference, March 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Two cycles of 5 conferences on Human Rights 'Human Right Series Fall 2015' and 'Middle-East and North Africa Spring 2016' featuring international human rights activists, politicians and scholars in the context of the La Pietra Dialogues at NYU. See the full program at http://www.lapietradialogues.org/dialogues_sch.php?cat=6&id=252.

NYU Florence Undergraduate course : International Human Rights, Fall 2015 and Spring 2016, self-designed syllabus.

With film-director Guilhen Schwegler, a documentary titled 9/43 a 5 minute film featuring the political struggle of a Malaysian cartoonist. The film was selected among the 25 best in the competition Infracourt 2016 in France, for the special issue entitled ' #mêmepaspeur'.



KATHARINA NORA CHRISTINE LENNER (GERMAN)

My research revolves around the politics of development and forced migration, with a focus on the Arab world. My doctorate (FU Berlin, 2015) analysed the politics of poverty alleviation and local development in Jordan. As a Max Weber Fellow, I have explored the governance of Syrian refugees in Jordan and, more broadly, the Arab Mashreq. I will expand this line of research in the next few years as a Prize Fellow at the University of Bath, UK, where I will be establishing a research area on 'mass migration, humanitarianism and governance – transnational challenges between the Middle East and Europe'.

NEXT POSITION

Prize Fellow University of Bath,
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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Blasts from the past. Policy legacies and memories in the making of the Syrian refugee response in Jordan'. MWP WP RNS 2016/32.

OTHER WORKING PAPERS

'Projects of improvement, continuities of neglect: Re-fragmenting the periphery in southern rural Jordan', *Middle East - Topics & Arguments*, 5/2015, 77-88.

'The politics of pledging: reflections on the London donors conference for Syria', Policy Brief, 2016/03, Florence: Migration Policy Centre, EUI.

PUBLICATIONS

With Al-Khatib, B. for RLS (eds.): *Alternative Voices on the Syrian Refugee Crisis in Jordan: An Interview Collection*, Ramallah: Rosa Luxemburg Foundation, Nov 2015.

'Unerwünscht und geflüchtet: Derzeit gibt es keine Perspektiven im Umgang mit syrischen Geflüchteten in den arabischen Nachbarstaaten', [Currently no Prospects for Syrian Refugees in the Arab Neighbouring States], *Analyse & Kritik*, 20 Oct 2015.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'The Evolution of Refugee Policies in Jordan'. Paper presented at the conference 'Migrants: Communities, Borders, Memories, Conflicts', held by the Italian society for Middle Eastern Studies (SeSaMO), Catania, March, 2016.

'Brothers or Burden? Framing Syrian Refugees in Jordan'. Paper presented at the Robert Schuman Center Occasional Seminars Series, RSCAS / EUI, Florence, January, 2016.

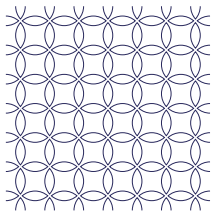
'Policy Legacies and Policy Memories in the Making of the Syrian Refugee Response in Jordan'. Paper presented at the Migration Working Group Session 'Asylum Policy and Practice', EUI, Florence, October 2015.

'The Significance of the Past: Policy Legacies and Policy Memories in the Making of the Syrian Refugee Response in Jordan'. Paper presented at the 22nd International Conference of the German Middle East Studies Association (DAVO), Bochum, September 2015.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

'The governance of the Syrian refugee crisis in Jordan'. Invited lecture in the framework of the Lecture Series 'Crossing borders', Universiteit Gent, May 2016.

Dissertation Prize of the German Middle East Studies Association (DAVO) for Best Dissertation of 2014, awarded in September 2015.



TOBIAS MARTIN JOSEF LENZ (GERMAN)

I am a political scientist with research interests in international organizations and the comparative study of regional integration processes. During the academic year 2015/16, I have been on research leave as a Max Weber Fellow. Previously, I worked as a postdoctoral fellow at the Free University of Amsterdam, Netherlands. I hold an MPhil and a DPhil, both from St. Antony's College, Oxford University, UK.

NEXT POSITION

I am an Assistant Professor (Juniorprofessor) of Global Governance and Comparative Regionalism on leave from Göttingen University and from the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA), Hamburg. I will resume my post.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Frame Diffusion: How European Union-type Common Markets Have Spread Around the World.' MWP WP 2016/06.

BOOKS

Marks, Gary, Liesbet Hooghe, Tobias Lenz, Jeanine Bezuijen, Besir Ceka and Svet Derderyan. *Measuring International Authority*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Duina, Francesco, and Tobias Lenz. 2016. 'Regionalism and Diffusion Revisited: From Final Design Towards Stages of Decision-Making.' *Review of International Studies*. Online first, DOI: 10.1017/S0260210515000479.

Hebel, Kai, and Tobias Lenz. 2016. 'The Identity/Policy Nexus in European Foreign Policy.' *Journal of European Public Policy* 23(4): 473-491.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

Lenz, Tobias, and Gary Marks. 2016. 'Regional Institutional Design: Delegation and Pooling.' In Tanja Börzel, and Thomas Risse (eds.) *Oxford Handbook of Comparative Regionalism*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

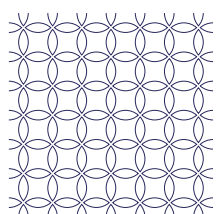
Lenz, Tobias, and Kai Striebinger. 2016. 'Vergleichender Regionalismus.' [Comparative Regionalism] In Simon Koschut (ed.) *Regionen und Regionalismus in den Internationalen Beziehungen* [Regions and Regionalism in International Relations], Wiesbaden: Springer VS Verlag, forthcoming.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Duina, Francesco, and Tobias Lenz. 2016. 'Do Regional Economic Organisations Suffer from a Democratic Legitimacy Deficit? Evidence from Europe, Asia, Africa, and the Americas.' *ISA e-Symposium for Sociology*, Vol. 6.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Co-organiser of MW interdisciplinary research workshop on 'Designing Legitimacy in International Organizations', June 2016.



ZSOFIA LORAND (HUNGARIAN)

I defended my doctoral dissertation at the History Department of the Central European University (CEU) in Budapest. The dissertation, which is about the intellectual history of feminism in Yugoslavia in the 1970s and 1980s, received the Best Dissertation Award 2015 of CEU. I hold MA degrees in comparative literature, political science and English literature and linguistics, and comparative East European history from the History Department at CEU.

NEXT POSITION

From October 2016 I am an early career scholar at the Lichtenberg-Kolleg in Göttingen.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Feminist Intellectuals – From Yugoslavia, in Europe' MWP WP RNS 2016/13.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Exhibiting Rape: Alaine Polcz in the House of Terror Museum in Budapest', *East Central Europe* (2016).

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Feminist Criticism of the "New Democracies" in Serbia and Croatia in the early 1990s', in: Michal Kopeček and Piotr Wciślik (ed.): *Thinking Through Transition: Liberal Democracy, Authoritarian Pasts, and Intellectual History in East Central Europe After 1989*. New York and Budapest: CEU Press. 431-461.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Opinion articles on the independent political online medium *Kettős Mércs*. About politics in Hungary, women's rights, the ICTY verdicts about the crimes committed during the war in 1990s on the territory of the former Yugoslavia. In Hungarian.

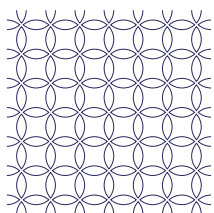
CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Feminist Thought and Socialism in Eastern Europe between 1945-1989 from a Global Perspective. Co-funded by the Max Weber Programme and the Department of History and Civilisation of the EUI, Florence and the CEU Pasts, Inc. Centre for Historical Studies, Budapest. February 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Women – Violence – 1968. International Interdisciplinary Conference, Cambridge, July 2016.





SIMON MACDONALD (BRITISH)

I am a historian of European and global interaction from the seventeenth to the nineteenth centuries. My research and teaching revolves mainly around the history of cosmopolitanism. I received my PhD in History from Cambridge University. I came to the EUI following postdoctoral and teaching positions at McGill University and at University College London, where I continue to be an Associate at the UCL Centre for Transnational History. During the coming academic year I will be a fellow at the Paris Institute for Advanced Study, and in late 2017 I will be a Visiting Fellow at the Australian National University.

NEXT POSITION

Research Fellow at the Paris Institute for Advanced Studies.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'British banking and investment interests in eighteenth-century France', MWP WP RNS 2016/05

MY MOST RELEVANT OUTPUT DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR

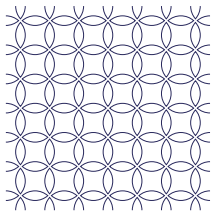
During my Max Weber Fellowship, I co-taught a series of seminars at the Department of History and Civilization ('Thesis Writing Seminar', with Prof. Stéphane van Damme and Prof. Lucy Riall; and 'Ideas and Cultures in Contact', with Prof. Ann Thomson and Prof. Sarah Hutton). I also presented my research widely at the EUI and at workshops and conferences at other institutions, including Stanford, Science Po and McGill. I led the organization of a major interdisciplinary workshop held at the EUI in June 2016 on 'Frontiers, foreigners and legal frameworks', at which keynote speakers were Dr Renaud Morieux (Cambridge) and Prof. Tamar Herzog (Harvard). My research output this year has included a Max Weber working paper, a co-authored article currently in preparation ('Take no prisoners: the war of words between the duke of York and Robespierre'). My book prospectus, based on my PhD, is currently under consideration by a leading scholarly press.

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EUI mentor: Ann Thomson





MOTI MICHAELI (ISRAELI)

My main research interests are: Behavioral Economics, Political Economy, Law and Economics. In particular, I aim to expose the underlying psychological mechanisms that drive social phenomena. I did my Phd at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, at the Economics Department and at the Center for the Study of Rationality.

NEXT POSITION

Starting from September 2016 I will be an assistant professor at the economics department of the University of Haifa.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'From Peer Pressure to Biased Norms'. MWP WP RNS 2016/03

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Norm Conformity across Societies' (with Daniel Spiro). *Journal of Public Economics*, Volume 132 (Dec 2015), Pages 51-65.

'From Peer Pressure to Biased Norms' (with Daniel Spiro). Forthcoming in *American Economic Journal: Micro*.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'The Dynamics of Revolutions' The Annual International Meeting on Experimental and Behavioral Social Sciences (IMEBESS), Rome, April 2016.

'The Dynamics of Revolutions'. Max Weber Fellows Conference. Badia Fiesolana, EUI, 2016.

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

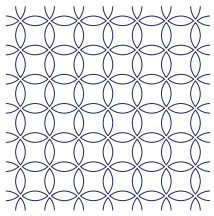
'Civicness Drain'. The ECO-SPS joint experimental workshop, VSP (EUI), 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organized, together with Diego Gambetta and Nan Zhang of SPS (EUI), the ECO-SPS Experimental Workshop. The workshop included six meetings throughout the academic year, featuring 12 internal and external presenters.

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OLIVIA NICOL (FRENCH)

My work focuses on attribution of responsibility for the recent financial crisis in the U.S. I am not interested in knowing who was responsible, but how responsibility for the crisis was constructed. I analyze the production of – and response to – discourses of accusation for the crisis. I examine media excerpts drawn from three newspapers (*The New York Times*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *USA Today*), Congressional Hearings transcripts, and interviews conducted in Wall Street banks. My work participates in the renewed interest in issues of morality in economic sociology.

NEXT POSITION

Assistant Professor of Sociology,
University of Technology and Design
- SUDT , Singapore.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The blame game for the financial crisis (2007-2010): a sociological theory of fields of accusation’ MWP WP 2016/03.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘No Body to Kick, No Soul to Damn: Responsibility and Accountability for the Financial Crisis (2007-2010)’ *Journal of Business Ethics*, forthcoming.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

‘Open Secrets: Corporate PR as a Political Move’, SASE conference, University of California Berkeley, San Francisco, June 2016.

‘Open Secrets: Corporate PR as a Political Move’, EGOS Conference, University of Naples, Naples, July 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

‘The Blame Game for the Financial Crisis in the United States, 2007-2010’ Comparative Political Economy (CPE) Working Group, EUI.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

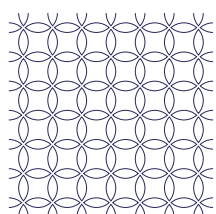
PhD dissertation defense, Columbia University, New York, October 2015.

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EUI mentor: Pepper Culpepper





JED ODERMATT (AUSTRIAN)

My research interests focus on public international law, the law of international organizations, and the interactions between the EU and the international legal order. My current research looks at the contribution of international organizations to the development of international law. I am a Managing Editor of 'International Law in European Courts' for the *Oxford Reports on International Law* and an Assistant Editor of the *European Journal of International Law*.

NEXT POSITION

From September 2016 I will be a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the Centre of Excellence for International Courts (iCourts) at the University of Copenhagen.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'When a Fence Becomes a Cage: The Principle of Autonomy in EU External Relations Law', MWP WP 2016/07.

ARTICLES

'A Giant Step Backwards? Opinion 2/13 on the EU's Accession to the European Convention on Human Rights' 47 *New York University Journal of International Law and Politics* (2015).

'The Use of International Treaty Law by the European Court of Justice' 17 *Cambridge Yearbook of European Legal Studies* 1 (2015).

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'The Principle of Autonomy' in M. Cremona (ed), *Structural Principles in EU External Relations Law*, Hart (forthcoming 2016).

J. Wouters & J. Odermatt, 'Assessing the Legality of Acts of International Organizations' in I. Hurd, I. Johnstone, & J. Katz Cogan (eds), *Oxford Handbook on International Organizations*, Oxford University Press (forthcoming 2016).

OTHER

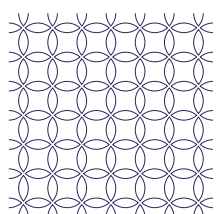
Review of Mads Andenas, Eirik Bjorge (eds) *A Farewell to Fragmentation: Reassertion and Convergence in International Law*, *International Journal of Constitutional Law* (forthcoming, 2016).

House of Cards (Season 3): International Law and American Power. *Centre de droit internationale - Université libre de Bruxelles*.

CONFERENCES

'The Contribution of International Organizations to the Development of Customary International Law: The Case of the European Union', European Society of International Law Research Forum, 'The Making of International Law', Koç University Law School, Istanbul, April 2016.

'Autonomous EU Sanctions against Third States under International Law', Ius Commune Conference 2015, University of Leuven, November 2015.



NUNO PALMA (PORTUGUESE)

I am an economic historian and macroeconomist. My PhD thesis (LSE, 2016) considered some of the economic consequences for the European economy which resulted from the discovery and subsequent exploitation of large amounts of precious metals in America during the early modern period. I also have work on the long-run economic history of Portugal and its empire (with Leonor Costa and Jaime Reis) and the interactions between the Bank of England and the British economy during the eighteenth century (with Patrick K. O'Brien).

NEXT POSITION

I am an assistant professor on leave from the University of Groningen, where I co-manage the Maddison project. I will resume my post.

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EUI mentor: Regina Grafe

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

WORKING PAPER

'Money and Modernization: Liquidity, Specialization, and Structural Change in Early Modern England.' MWP WP 2016/

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

American Economic Association meeting, San Francisco; UC Irvine-All UC Economic History Group Conference on Conflict and Development: Perspectives from History, Economics, and Politics, Irvine, California; Royal Economic Society, University of Sussex, Brighton; Spring Meeting of Young Economists, ISCTE-IUL, Lisbon; European Association for Banking and Financial History (in association with Oesterreichische Nationalbank), conference on Financial Interconnections in History, Vienna; Waterloo Conference on the Economic Outcomes Flowing from the Revolutionary and Napoleonic Wars, 1793-1815, ICS, Lisbon; Iberian Economic History Workshop, ICS, Lisbon; The Political Economy of Regulation workshop, European University Institute.

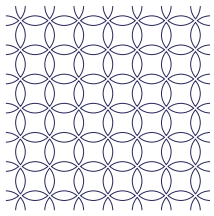
INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa: the Design and Governance of Monetary and Fiscal Policies and Financial Regulation in the European Union thematic group, European University Institute; Macro working group, Department of Economics, EUI; Groningen Growth and Development Centre, University of Groningen; Department of Economics, Econometrics, and Finance, University of Groningen.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Best paper award at the 3rd Macro, Banking and Finance workshop, Pavia, Italy, for 'The existence and persistence of liquidity effects: evidence from a large-scale historical natural experiment'.





BILYANA PETKOVA (BULGARIAN)

My research focuses on comparative aspects of US-EU privacy law and policy, including the role of the judiciary, civil society and federalism. Before joining the EUI Max Weber Programme I was a postdoctoral Emile Noël Fellow at the NYU Jean Monnet Center. I hold a PhD from the University of Kent (Brussels campus, Belgium) and a Masters in Studies of Law from the Yale Law School. In 2015 one of my papers received a Young Scholars Award at the annual Privacy Legal Scholars Conference in Berkeley.

NEXT POSITION

Postdoctoral research Fellow,
Information Law Institute, NYU, USA

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Privacy as Europe's First Amendment'. MWP WP RNS 2016/02.

A part of it this is now published as a symposium article titled 'Towards an Internal Hierarchy of Values in the EU Legal Order: Balancing the Freedom of Speech and Data Privacy' in the *Maastricht Journal of European and Comparative Law* 23:3 (2016). I was invited to present a first draft at a conference organised by the University of Maastricht in Brussels in October 2015.

BOOK CHAPTERS

'Privacy Federalism in the United States and the European Union: The Role of State Institutions' in *Surveillance, Privacy and Transatlantic Relations*, eds. David Cole, Stephen Schulhofer and Federico Fabbrini, Hart Publishing, , forthcoming.

'Data Privacy Rights and Citizenship: Notes on Federalism All the Way Up' in *EU Citizenship and Federalism: The Role of Right*), ed. Dimitry Kochenov, Cambridge University Press, forthcoming.

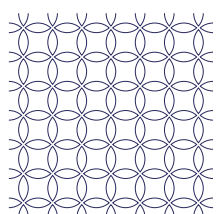
OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Book review for the *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, issue 14-3. I reviewed the book *Federal Trade Commission Privacy Law and Policy*, by Chris J. Hoofnagle, Cambridge University Press, 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

I co-organized two conferences. The first, Federalism and Rights: Europe and the United States Compared, was co-sponsored by the German Research Foundation and held at the Yale Law School at the end of October 2015 (with Dr. Thomas Kleinlein).

The second, Privacy Advocacy: from Safe Harbour to the Privacy Shield, was a roundtable event co-organized within the framework of the Max Weber programme and co-funded by EUI Law Professor Deirdre Curtin through the EUI Centre for Judicial Cooperation.



ANASTASIA POULOU (GREEK)

I received my PhD in Law from the University of Heidelberg in 2015. During my PhD, I was also a Visiting Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law. My research interests lie in the fields of European constitutional law, comparative public law and human rights. In my current work, I explore the new typology of European governance in the area of social policies and its impact on social rights protection in the EU.

NEXT POSITION

In the academic year 2016-2017 I will be at the Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy in Munich as a Senior Research Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP:

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Financial assistance conditionality and human rights protection: What place for the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights?', MWP WP RNS 2016/40

PUBLICATIONS:

Book Review of 'Justice in the EU. The Emergence of Transnational Solidarity' by Floris de Witte, *European Journal of Legal Studies* (EJLS) (forthcoming)
Commentary on Art. 27-31, 34 of the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the EU, in: *The EU Charter of Fundamental Rights. A Commentary*, Tzemos Vassilis (ed.), [in Greek] 2015 Nomiki Bibliothiki

Case notes on CJEU and national courts decisions relevant to the application of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights (ongoing – in the framework of the Charterclick! Project, <http://www.charterclick.eu/>)

'The role of the European Social Charter in maintaining minimum social standards in countries undergoing austerity measures. The case of Greece', in: *Austerity measures and their implications*, Report by Council of Europe and ELSA, 2015

BLOGPOSTS

'Towards a European Pillar of Social Rights: An opportunity not to be squandered', Social Europe, 2016, available at <https://www.socialeurope.eu/2016/05/45300/>

'The unrealized potential of the Charter of Fundamental Rights', *Verfassungsblog* (forthcoming)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Protecting Human Rights in the aftermath of the Eurozone crisis', Max Weber Fellows Conference, June 2016, Badia Fiesolana, EUI, Florence

'Financial Assistance Conditionality and Human Rights Protection: What Potential for the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights?', ICON-S Conference Borders, Otherness and Law, June 2016, Humboldt University, Berlin

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'The emergence of a European Pillar of Social Rights: Opportunities and Challenges', Aktuelle Stunde, April 2016, Max Planck Institute for Social Law and Social Policy, Munich

'Adjudicating social rights as a question of legitimacy: Lessons from the Eurozone crisis', Workshop on The Rise of International Courts: Normative and Sociological Approaches, May 2016, Badia Fiesolana, EUI

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Assistant Editor for *International Journal of Constitutional Law* (ICON)

Reviewer for *European Journal of International Law* (EJIL)

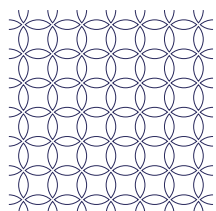
Reviewer for *European Journal of Legal Studies* (EJLS)

Max Weber Programme Teaching Certificate, EUI, 2015 – 2016

Member of the Scientific Committee of the 10th anniversary Max Weber Fellows June Conference: Dimensions of Equality, Effectiveness and Efficiency – Past and Future

Co-organiser of the workshop Global Leadership in Hard Times: Evidence from the Great Depression and Great Recession, European University Institute, Florence March 2016

Interview with Anna Beckers of Prof. Reva Siegel (Yale Law School), March 2016



MOLLY PUCCI (US AMERICAN)

I am a historian of Eastern Europe with a focus on the creation of communist states in Czechoslovakia, Poland, and East Germany after the Second World War. In particular, my work focuses on the origins of communist policing and intelligence services in Eastern Europe. Prior to joining the EUI, I received my PhD in history from Stanford University and an MA in Russian, East European, and Central Asian Studies from Harvard University.

NEXT POSITION

From Fall 2016 I will be in the department of history at Trinity College Dublin as an Assistant Professor of Twentieth Century European History.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Translating the State: Czechoslovakia’s Search for the Soviet Model of the Secret Police,’ MWP WP RNS 2016/15.

I have submitted a draft of this paper to the journal *Slavic Review*.

FURTHER WRITING

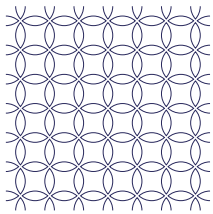
I began a new peer-reviewed article and worked on my current book manuscript, ‘Security Empire: Building the Secret Police in Communist Eastern Europe, 1945-1968.’

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STEFANIE REHER (GERMAN)

I am a political scientist with a focus on political behaviour and comparative politics. Specifically, I study political attitudes and behaviour, policy representation, and the interplay between them. In my doctoral thesis, which I defended in 2015 at the University of Oxford (Nuffield College), I analyzed the influence of the congruence between citizens' and parties' policy preferences on citizens' satisfaction with democracy and electoral participation. After finishing my DPhil, I worked at the University of Copenhagen on the project GovLis, where I investigated the quality and conditions of policy representation in Europe. I continued this research during my first year in the Max Weber Programme. Specifically, I analyzed the effects of political institutions and civil society engagement as well as gender inequalities in policy representation. My research has been published in journals including the *European Journal of Political Research*, *Electoral Studies*, and the *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties*.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

More equal than we think? Investigating the representation of women's and men's policy preferences in Europe, WP: MWP WP RNS 2016/41.

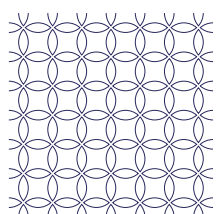
ACTIVITIES DURING MWF

Reher, Stefanie (2016). 'The Effects of Congruence in Policy Priorities on Satisfaction with Democracy.' *Journal of Elections, Public Opinion and Parties* 26(1): 40-57.

Reher, Stefanie (forthcoming). 'The Rise of Euroscepticism in Germany? Explaining the Success of the Alternative für Deutschland in the 2014 European Parliament Election.' In Mark Franklin and Julie H. Nielsen, *New Perspectives on Euroscepticism: The Impact of Eurosceptic Attitudes on the 2014 European Parliament Elections*. London: Palgrave Macmillan.

'The Missing Link in Representation: Uncovering the Role of Voluntary Associations in the Public Opinion-Policy Nexus in Europe.' Invited talk at ACCESS EUROPE, University of Amsterdam, November 2015.





CYNTHIA SALLIUM (LEBANESE)

I am a political scientist whose interests lie in the intersection of international relations, political thought and comparative studies. I received my PhD in Political Studies from the EHESS in Paris. While engaging with the debates on statecraft and the transformation of national states, my doctoral thesis analyses diasporas as political actors both in domestic and international politics. It provides a critical framework distinguishing between diasporas and minorities, transnationalism and trans-statism, government and governance. I currently work in the Max Weber Programme on inter-related topics: religion and diplomacy, as well as interests groups and foreign policy in the EU.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'From Foreign Policy to Foreign Politics? Religious actors and the transformation of diplomacy.' MWP WP RNS 2016/26.

This comes from a book project, co-edited with Jenny Holmsen (PhD researcher, SPS) and Prof. Olivier Roy (SPS). We are in the midst of negotiating with editor (Hurst-Oxford University Press).

PUBLICATIONS

Dictionary entry on 'Violence' for the *Dictionnaire de la Guerre et de la Paix*, Editions Presses Universitaires de France. Collection Quadrige Dico PUF. Co-directed by F. Ramel, J.-B. Jeangène Vilmer and Colonel B. Durieux, forthcoming.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Presentation at the Europe in the World Thematic Group Seminar (EUI): National and European agendas of middle-eastern interest groups. November 2015.

Co-organiser of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop (EUI): Challenging Injustice: The Ethnics and Modalities of Political Engagement. February 2016.

Participation at the conference in Berlin on Religions and the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, Development Policy Forum. February 2016

Co-organiser of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop (EUI), Global Leadership in Hard Times: Evidence from the Great Depression and the Great Recession. March 2016.

Attending meetings at NUPU (Oslo), organized by Ole Jacob and Prof. Iver Neumann on common research agenda on Diplomacy and Global Governance. March 2016:

Participation at the conference in Rome (University of Notre Dame and John Cabot University) on Making Democracy One's Own. Muslim, Catholic and Secular Perspectives in Dialogue on Democracy, Development, and Peace. May June 2016.

Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop (EUI), Frontiers, Foreigners and Legal Frameworks (co-organising and presenting). June 2016.

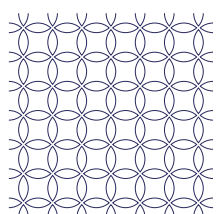
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

I taught two courses in the spring semester of 2016:

Undergraduate teaching on History of Immigration (Europe and the US) at the Florence campus of New York University.

Undergraduate teaching on Diaspora's Strategies: From National States to International Relations, at Sciences Po, Paris.

I completed four fieldwork trips to Rome (2/3 days each) consisting of meetings and interviews with Faith based actors (Focolare, Sant'Egidio) and State officials (Vatican, Embassies to Holy See, Italian MFA).



JULIJA SARDELIC (SLOVENIAN)

I hold a PhD in Sociology. As a Max Weber Fellow I focused on the position of marginalized minorities, such as Roma, in the broader themes of migration and citizenship.

NEXT POSITION

In February 2016 I became a Postdoctoral Researcher at the School of Law and Social Justice, University of Liverpool. I am conducting research on the refugee crisis and the question of multiculturalism. From September 2017, I will be a Marie Curie Fellow at the University of Leuven in Belgium.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Position and Agency of Irregularized: Romani Migrants as European Semi-Citizens' MWP WP RNS 2016/36.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'In and out from the European Margins: Reshuffling Mobilities and Legal Statutes of Romani Minorities between the Post-Yugoslav Space and the European Union' (in peer review process).

'The Position and Agency of the Irregularized: Romani Migrants as European Semi-Citizens' (in peer review process).

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Roma between ethnic group and an 'underclass' as portrayed through newspaper discourses in socialist Slovenia', in Rory Archer, Igor Duda and Paul Stubbs (eds.): *Social inequalities and discontent in Yugoslav socialism*. London: Routledge, 2016.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

With Angela Kocze 'Romani women – Dangerous Women': Contesting Myths and Struggling Realities', 2016, available at: <http://dangerouswomenproject.org/2016/06/05/romani-women/>.

'Rethinking Romani (Im)mobilities in Europe' in Open Democracy, 2015, available at: <https://www.opendemocracy.net/beyondslavery/julija-sardeli%C4%87/rethinking-immobilities-of-roma-in-europe/>.

SELECTED CONFERENCE/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS (SELECTION)

'New Corridors of Migration: Refugee Crisis and the Question of Multiculturalism in the Post-Socialist Space'. Presented at Multicultural Question in a Mobile World Conference (Global Governance Programme, RSCAS, EUI).

'Reconfiguring Diversity Within the New Corridors of Forced Migration: 2015 Refugee Crisis and the Question of Multiculturalism in the Post-Yugoslav Space' (British International Studies Association Working Group, Aston University).

INVITED PRESENTATIONS (SELECTION)

Guest lecture 'Invisible Edges of Citizenship: Romani Minorities in the Post-Yugoslav Space' at the European Regional Masters Programme (University of Bologna – University of Sarajevo).

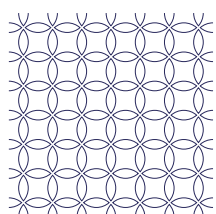
Invited presentation at the workshop 'Combatting Barriers for Exit: Macedonian Roma at the Borders' (European Policy Institute, Skopje).

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES (SELECTION)

Co-organizer of a Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, The Power of Narratives: Demarcating Belonging with New Approaches, (with Aitana Guia)
Member of the 10th Max Weber June Conference Scientific Committee (responsible for Citizenship and Migration Section & co-organizer of Women and Inequalities in Academia Roundtable).

ACHIEVEMENTS (SELECTION)

Awarded Marie Curie Intra-European Individual Fellowship for the research project 'Invisible Edges of Citizenship: Readdressing the Position of Romani Minorities in Europe' (University of Leuven, Belgium).



VERA SCEPANOVIC (MONTENEGRIN)

I received my PhD in Political Economy from the Central European University in 2013 and spent the following year as a lecturer at CEU's department of Public Policy. My dissertation dealt with the ways in which foreign direct investment contributed to the economic growth of East Central Europe, and the new transnational institutional configuration that underpinned the success of this "hyper-integrationist" development. During my stay as a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute I have been working on a new research project concerning the interaction between local governments and transnational financial markets in South-East Europe.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I will be a 2nd year MW Fellow.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

The preliminary results of the research I undertook as a Max Weber Fellow in 2015-2016 on local government finance have been published in the MWP Working Paper 'EU regional development policy in the accession countries: opportunistic decentralization, fiscal risks, and the premature death of multi-level governance', MWP WP 2016/08.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

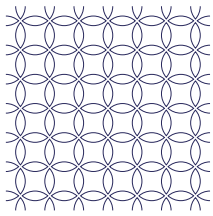
Other parts of the same research work were presented at the final conference of the EU FP7 MAXCAP project in January 2016, as 'More integrated but also more divided: intended and unintended consequences of foreign direct investment and the Cohesion Policy in Eastern Europe'.

PUBLICATIONS

In the course of this year, I have completed a study on the EU's influence on the Spanish industrial policy that is about to be submitted to the 2018 special issue of the *European Journal of Public Policy*

I completed a chapter on the skills policies in East Central Europe that will be published as part of a comparative volume on industrial policies in North America, Europe and East Asia, edited by a team of researchers at the Red ITIAM (Network for Innovation and Work in the Mexican Auto Industry), forthcoming in 2017.





JACK SEDDON (BRITISH)

As a Max Weber Fellow my research has become increasingly interdisciplinary. Studying variation in the process of international monetary system dissolution, I have encountered the frontiers of comparative economic history and international relations theory. My primary focus as a member of the Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa research group I have investigated the lessons immersed in historical processes of monetary disintegration, exploring what lessons from the past can be drawn to better understand the operation and performance of the Euro-zone and dollar regimes of today.

I shall continue this important research agenda against the backdrop of Brexit in coming years.

NEXT POSITION

Lecturer at Queen's University,
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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'How and Why International Monetary Systems Fail? The Role of Leadership,'
MWP WP RNS 2016/08.

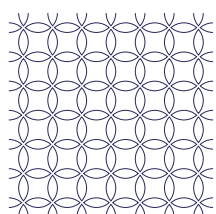
PUBLICATIONS

'The Power of the Penholders: International Standardization beyond the WTO', in Panagiotis Delimatsis, eds., *International Standardization in Law Politics and Economics* (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press), 169-198, with Walter Mattli, 2015.

'Legal Implementation and Political Power' in Wayne Sandholtz and Christopher A. Whytock, eds., *Handbook on the Politics of International Law* (London: Edward Elgar), with Walter Mattli, 2016.

Forthcoming, *The Fate of Monetary Systems: Why and How they Fail*.





SIMON MURRAY STEVENS (BRITISH)

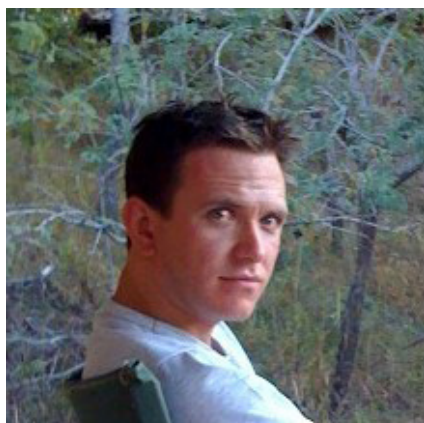
I completed my doctorate in the Department of History at Columbia University, with a dissertation entitled 'Boycotts and Sanctions against South Africa: An International History, 1946-1970.' In 2016-17 I will be a Research Fellow at St John's College, University of Cambridge.

My research interests include African history and the history of transnational activism and activist movements, political violence, international institutions, American and British international relations, human rights, internationalisms, and decolonization.

NEXT POSITION

In September 2017 I will take up a Lectureship in International History at the University of Sheffield.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Rethinking the "turn to armed struggle" by the Congress Movement in South Africa.' MWP WP RNS 2016/30.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Bloke Modisane in East Germany.' In *Comrades of Color: East Germany in the Cold War World*, ed. Quinn Slobodian (New York: Berghahn Books, 2015), 121-130.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'The External Struggle Against Apartheid: New Perspectives' [article-length review essay], *Humanity: An International Journal of Human Rights, Humanitarianism, and Development* 7, no. 2 (Summer 2016): 295-314.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

'Humanitarian Critique, Anti-Imperialism, and the Anti-Corporate Turn in Anti-Apartheid Activism in Britain.' Delivered at conference on Empire and Humanitarianism, University of Exeter, 13-14 June 2016.

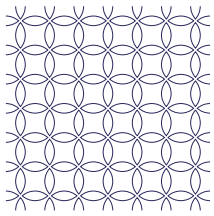
'The Turn to Sanctions by the Anti-Apartheid Movement.' Delivered at the International Seminar on Decolonization Reunion Conference, National History Center of the American Historical Association, Washington, DC, 5-7 July 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'Boycotting South African Goods: Political Consumerism in Britain and South Africa, 1953-1963.' Delivered at Centre for Modern European Studies, University of Copenhagen, 17 March 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

During the Autumn Term 2015, I co-taught the HEC departmental seminar in International History with Professors Dirk Moses and Federico Romero. I was a co-organizer of the Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshops on 'Challenging Injustice: The Ethics and Modalities of Political Engagement' (15 February 2016) and 'The Changing Role of Sanctions: History and Current Practice' (14 April 2016).



FLORIAN STOECKEL (GERMAN)

I received my PhD in Political Science from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in May 2014. I am interested in public opinion research, political psychology, and European politics. My most current work deals with citizens' preferences for international redistribution in the EU. My work has appeared in *European Union Politics*, *the Journal of European Public Policy*, *Political Psychology* and the German journal *Politische Vierteljahresschrift*.

NEXT POSITION

I will start as a Lecturer (tenure track) at the University of Exeter in September 2016.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Left-Wing but Unwilling to Support Redistribution? Explaining public support for fiscal transfers in the EU' (with Hanna Kleider) MWP WP 2016/17.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Contact and Community: The Role of Social Interactions for a Political Identity', *Political Psychology*, Vol. 37, No.3, 2016.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS & INVITED TALKS

Council for European Studies Conference, Philadelphia, April 2016.

University of Leiden, Campus The Hague, November 2015.

University of Exeter, October 2015.

University of Flensburg, November 2015 & May 2016.

University of Siena, February 2016.

University of Georgia, April 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

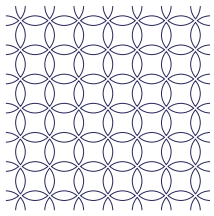
EUENGAGE-Horizon2020 Project: I am part of a group of 18 researchers at 5 European universities who were awarded a 2.5 mio Euro Horizon 2020 grant for the project 'EUENGAGE'. The project is led by Maurizio Cotta at the University of Siena and will be carried out between 2015 and 2018.

AEQUITAS-Horizon2020 Project Proposal: I developed a work package on the relationship between perceptions of inequality and preferences for redistribution (with Hanna Kleider, Zoe Lefkofridi, and Richard Bellamy) for the H2020 call "Rev-INEQUAL" (EUI contribution for a project coordinated at the University of Warwick, submitted in February 2016).

Teaching at James Madison University's Florence campus: I taught the course Research Methods in European Union Policy Studies at JMU-Florence in the Fall 2015.

Teaching at the European University Institute: I organized the seminar series Reading Contemporary Classics in the Social and Political Sciences (Fall, Spring, and Summer Term 2015/2016).

I also participated as interviewer in the mock job interviews for SPS researchers on the job market in the AY 2015/16.



PETER DANIEL SZIGETI (HUNGARIAN)

I am an international lawyer and legal theorist interested in territoriality, jurisdiction, property and environmental law. My work focuses on the contradictions inherent in territorial jurisdiction, the metaphorical use of spatial language in legal discourse, and the role of natural geography in the international state system. I completed my SJD (2015) and LL.M. (2008) at Harvard Law School, a Masters in International Law (2006) at Universite Paris-1 (Pantheon-Sorbonne), and a J.D. in Hungarian Law from ELTE University, Budapest.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017, I have been awarded the Boulton Fellowship at the Faculty of Law of McGill University.

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Nan received his PhD from Stanford University in September 2014.



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

During my year as a Max Weber Fellow, I have edited two chapters of my SJD dissertation into publishable articles, and submitted them for publication in journals. The draft articles are entitled 'The Implicit Territoriality of Liberalism: A History of Legal Analogies and Formulas of Justice' and 'The Illusion of Territorial Jurisdiction' – the second article is also my Max Weber Working Paper, MWP WP RNS 2016/18.

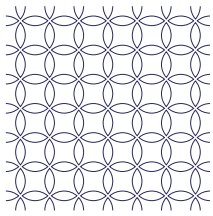
PUBLICATIONS

An edited volume, to which I contributed a chapter, was published this year by Routledge. The book was edited by Tamara Caraus and Elena Paris, and is titled *Re-Grounding Cosmopolitanism: Towards a Post-Foundational Cosmopolitanism*. My chapter concerns the role of geographical knowledge within theories of cosmopolitanism, and it is entitled 'The Kosmos of Cosmopolitanism: Geography and Grounding'.

CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

I have also begun work on a paper about the history of the passport and lessons we can draw from this history regarding non-discrimination among travellers and migrants. The paper is provisionally titled 'The History of the Passport and the Future of Non-Discrimination', and I have presented versions of it at the Max Weber June Conference and at the Interdisciplinary Max Weber Workshop 'Foreigners, Frontiers and Legal Frameworks'.

I have further co-organized two interdisciplinary workshops, one held on 21 June, on Frontiers, Foreigners and Legal Frameworks, and one to be held on 12 September, on Managing the Global Commons. I have presented at conferences on 'Law on the Move' at Michigan Law School in April 2016 and on 'Borders, Otherness and Public Law', organized by the International Society of Public Law at Humboldt University in Berlin in June 2016. I was further invited to present at the International Legal History Day at Harvard Law School in April 2016.



SILVANA TARLEA (ROMANIAN)

I received my DPhil in political science from the University of Oxford, Nuffield College in 2015. My main research interests are in comparative political economy and partisan politics, human capital formation and Central and Eastern European politics.

NEXT POSITION

Adjunct Professor at the University of Basel starting September 2016.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The political economy of higher education governance in Central and Eastern Europe' MWP WP RNS 2016/37.

BOOKS

Book manuscript under review: *Do Parties Matter? Governments, Multinational Companies, and Human Capital Formation in Central and Eastern Europe*, contract signed.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Higher Education in Romania's Dependent Market Economy (with Annette Freyberg-Inan), under review.

Invited contribution 'The Political Economy of Higher Education Quality', special issue contribution, Michael Dobbins, Marek Kwiek (eds.), *European Educational Research Journal*, forthcoming 2016.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

European Communities Studies Association, Switzerland 'Partisanship and Higher Education Spending. Is There a Left-Right Divide?', Zurich, December 2015.

Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics 'Moving from low- to higher skills equilibria.

Political parties and institutional change in Poland and Romania', Berkeley, June 2016.

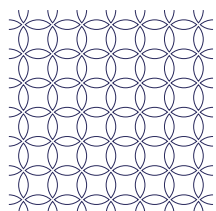
SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Partisanship and Higher Education Spending. A Perspective on Europe.' Political Science Department, ETH Zurich, October 2015.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Visiting Research Fellow, University of California, Berkeley, Political Science Department.





CECILIA TARRUELL (SPANISH)

I am an early modern historian. My area of expertise is the history of the Iberian empires and the analysis of Christian-Islamic interactions in the Mediterranean area during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. I focus on the processes of (re) integration and assimilation in Europe – and beyond – of individuals and social groups with extensive experiences both in Christian and Islamic lands.

I received my PhD in Early Modern History from the EHESS of Paris and the Universidad Autónoma de Madrid (November 2015).

NEXT POSITION

I will be joining the University of Oxford as Research Associate at the History Faculty (2016-2019).

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Prisoners of War, Captives, or Slaves? The Christian Prisoners of Tunis and La Goleta in 1574’, MWP WP RNS 2016/34.

PUBLICATIONS

‘Entre Chrétienté et Islam: parcours des serviteurs des galères de la Monarchie hispanique (fin XVIe- début XVIIe siècles)’, *Hespéris-Tamuda*, 50 (2015), p. 43-65.

CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Co-organiser of the Interdisciplinary workshop ‘Frontiers, Foreigners and Legal Frameworks’, EUI, June 2016. Keynote speakers: Tamar Herzog (Harvard University) and Renaud Morieux (University of Cambridge).

14 conference and workshop presentations: 7 at the EUI; the remaining at the Università di Torino, Università degli Studi di Padova, Université de Caen, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Universität Bern and LMU München.

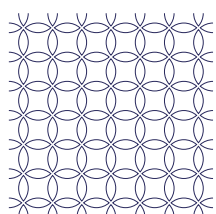
OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

Teaching workshop with Guido van Meersbergen at the College of Europe: ‘The Meanings of Europe: Historical Views on Current Issues’, Natolin, April 2016.

Teaching workshop at the Centre international de formation européenne: ‘L’Europe face aux migrants. Enjeux actuels et réponses du passé’, Nice, April 2016.

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JORDI TEIXIDO-FIGUERAS (SPANISH)

As a Max Weber Fellow at the European University Institute I have been affiliated with the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies as part of the Florence School of Regulation-Climate group. I am an economist and my research focus is on environmental inequalities: on the one hand, I investigate how the current global economy shapes natural resource distribution among countries, and in turn, how this natural resource distribution shapes global environmental governance. On the other, I am also interested in the analysis of how climate change and related policies (such as carbon taxation and Emissions Trading Systems) differentially impact households according to their economic status.

NEXT POSITION

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

With Stefano Verde, Is the gasoline tax regressive in the twenty-first century?" MWP WP 2016/19 .

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Teixidó J., Steinberger J., Haberl H., Krausmann F., Peters G., Wiedmann T., Duro J. Kastner T. 'International inequality of environmental pressures: decomposition and comparative analysis'. (2016) *Ecological Indicators* 62, 163-173.

Giménez, J., Teixidó J., Vilella, C. (2016) 'The global carbon budget: a conflicting claims problem'. *Climatic Change*. Forthcoming .

Duro, J., Teixidó J., Padilla E. (2016) 'The causal components of international CO2 emissions inequality: a regression based decomposition analysis'. *Environmental and Resource Economics*. Forthcoming.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

Italian Association of Environmental Economics. Bologna (Italy), 2016. 'The global carbon budget: a conflicting claims problem.'

7th Atlantic Workshop on Energy and Environmental Economics (AWEEE). A Toxa (Spain), 'Is the gasoline tax regressive in the twenty-first century?'. June 2016.

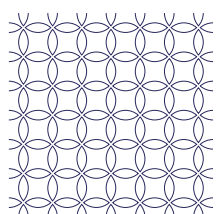
INVITED PRESENTATIONS

Dept. of Geography and Sustainable Development-Univ. of St. Andrews (UK) 'Climate change: a conflicting claims problem'. Invited Seminar. April 2016. Department of Economics-Univ. of Birmingham (UK). 'International inequality of environmental pressures' Invited seminar. April 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Florence (Italy). Committee of the workshop on "Field and lab experiments in climate policy", May 2016.





GUIDO VAN MEERSBERGEN (DUTCH)

I am a historian of global encounters in the early modern period. My work focuses mainly on cultural and diplomatic exchanges between European and Asian actors in the Indian Ocean region. I undertook my PhD at University College London (2010-2014) and have held temporary teaching positions at the Universities of Amsterdam and Leiden (both 2015) before taking up the Max Weber Fellowship.

NEXT POSITION

In September 2016, I will start as a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow at the University of Warwick, where I will undertake a postdoctoral project entitled 'Cross-Cultural Diplomacy Compared: European Diplomats in South Asia (1600-1750).

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Merchant-Diplomat in Comparative Perspective: Embassies to the Court of Aurangzeb, 1660-1666' MWP RNS 2016/12.

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Writing East India Company History after the Cultural Turn: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Seventeenth-Century EIC and VOC', *Journal of Early Modern Cultural Studies*, forthcoming.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Dutch and English Approaches to Cross-Cultural Trade in Mughal India and the Problem of Trust, circa 1600-1630', eds. Cátia Antunes and Amélia Polónia, *Beyond Empires: Global, Self-Organizing, Cross-Imperial Networks, 1500-1800*, Leiden/Boston: Brill, 2016, 69-87.

'The Merchant-Diplomat in Comparative Perspective: Embassies to the Court of Aurangzeb, 1660-1666', eds. Tracey Sowerby and Jan Hennings, *Practices of Diplomacy in the Early Modern World c.1410-1800*, New York: Routledge, forthcoming.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Trade', in: *Travel Writing in 100 Keywords*, ed. Charles Forsdick et al., Anthem Press, forthcoming.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Imperial Patronage and Commercial Exchange: Company Agents and the 17th-century Mughal State', 11th European Social Science History Conference, Valencia, March- April 2016.

'Informal Diplomacy in an Inter-Cultural Setting: The Dutch in Mughal India. Splendid Encounters IV Conference', Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Budapest, September 2015.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'The Merchant-Diplomat in Comparative Perspective: Dircq van Adrichem's Embassy to Aurangzeb's Court', Internationales Wissenschaftsforum Heidelberg, December 2015.

'Strangers in a Forreigne Land': Colonial Anxiety in 17th-Century East India Company Writing', Helsinki Collegium of Advanced Studies, October 2015.

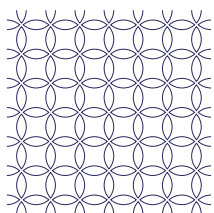
'Governing Others in 17th-Century Company Settlements: Comparing Madras and Colombo', Institute of Historical Research, London, May 2016.

'Ethnography and Colonial Governance in 17th-Century South Asia: Dutch and English Perspectives' University of Basel, March 2016.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organised the international conference 'Maritime Trade, Travel and Cultural Encounter in the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries', University of Hull, November 2015.

Awarded a Government of Ireland Postdoctoral Fellowship and Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellowship.



SOLONGO WANDAN (MONGOLIAN)

I hold a PhD and a Master's Degree in Politics from The New School for Social Research as well as a Magister Degree in Political Science, Public Law and Modern History from TU Dresden. In my research, I am primarily interested in how ordinary citizens engage in constitutional politics, how they understand, shape, and contest rights. My areas of expertise are constitutional politics, constitutional and human rights, democratization, transitional justice, qualitative methods, and social movements.

NEXT POSITION

I am an Assistant Professor of Political Science on leave from the University of Oklahoma and will resume my post.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Do Citizens Influence Constitutional Content? Mechanisms of Popular Constitution Making in Comparative Perspective' MWP WP RNS 2016/09.

PUBLICATIONS

Book Review: Emily Zackin, *Looking for Rights in All the Wrong Places: Why State Constitutions Contain America's Positive Rights* (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2013), *International Journal of Constitutional Law*, 13 (2), 2015, 545-547.

CONFERENCE/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP PRESENTATIONS

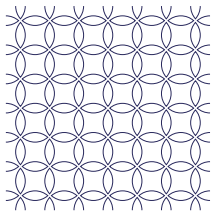
'From State Overthrow to State Building: Human Rights Discourse and Mobilization in Transitions to Democracy,' Human rights in an age of ambiguity, Fordham University, May 2016.

INVITED PRESENTATIONS

'Do Citizens Influence Constitutional Content? Mechanisms of Popular Constitution Making in Comparative Perspective,' Colloquium, Center for Political Practices and Orders (C2PO), University of Erfurt, October 2015.

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NAN ZHANG (US AMERICAN)

I am a political scientist with a research focus in comparative politics and political behaviour. My work leverages both laboratory and natural experiments in combination with public opinion data to study the relationship between government performance and public attitudes and behaviour. In brief, I try to understand how some societies manage to achieve and sustain the civic 'good life' – i.e. people pay their taxes, few individuals offer or demand bribes, citizens trust their compatriots to be honest and law abiding – while other societies are mired in corruption and political malfunction. I believe that in order to explain this variation, we must examine the role of political actors and institutions (i.e., the state) in shaping citizens' normative values and beliefs. Prior to joining the EUI, I completed a PhD in Political Science (2014) from Stanford University. I also hold a J.D. (2011) from Stanford Law School, and a BA in Economics and Political Science (2006) from the University of California, Berkeley.

NEXT POSITION

I will be joining the Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods in Bonn, Germany.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP MWP WORKING PAPER

With Melissa Lee, 'Legibility and the Informational Foundations of State Capacity' MWP WP RNS 2016/01.

Forthcoming in the *Journal of Politics*.

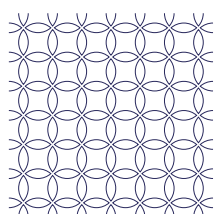
PUBLICATIONS

Nan Zhang, Giulia Andrighetto, Stefania Ottone, Ferruccio Ponzano, and Sven Steinmo. 'Willing to Pay? Tax Compliance in Britain and Italy: An Experimental Analysis.' *PLoS One* 11(2): 2016.

Giulia Andrighetto, Nan Zhang, Stefania Ottone, Ferruccio Ponzano, John D'Attoma, and Sven Steinmo. 'Are Some Countries More Honest than Others? Evidence from a Tax Compliance Experiment in Sweden and Italy.' *Frontiers in Psychology* 7(472) 2006.

Nan Zhang. 'Democratic Advantages in Corruption Control: New Evidence from Anti-Corruption Cases across 154 Countries.' *Quality of Government Institute Working Paper Series* 2016:5.





YU ZHENG (CHINESE)

I am a macroeconomist working on topics pertaining to the income distribution, income risks and consumption insurance. In the context of development, I studied the degree of consumption insurance, i.e. the ability of households to insure against income risks, along the growth path of China, and identified a trade-off between consumption insurance and growth. In the context of advanced economies, I studied the decline of the US labor share, the impact of education signals on US wage inequality, and the differential impacts of non-cognitive skills on education achievement and labor market outcomes in Britain.

NEXT POSITION

In 2016-2017 I will be visiting the Department of Economics at the European University Institute, Fiesole, Italy.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

With Lian Allub, Raül Santaaulàlia-Llopis Financing Growth and Insurance: Not the Same Thing MWP WP 2016/31.

I also revised the paper 'Labor Share Decline and Intellectual Property Products Capital' (with Dongya Koh and Raül Santaaulàlia-Llopis), which became an EUI ECO Working Paper (ECO 2015/05). In this paper, my coauthors and I argue that the secular decline of the US labor share since the WWII is entirely explained by the capitalization of a new type of asset, the Intellectual Property Products.

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

In addition to preparing to the above working papers, I finalized and submitted to international peer-reviewed economics journals five working papers.

'The Price of Growth: Consumption Insurance in China 1989 – 2009' (with Raül Santaaulàlia-Llopis).

'The Economic Value of Breaking Bad Misbehavior, School and the Labor Market' (with Nick Papageorge and Victor Ronda).

'Labor Share Decline and Intellectual Property Products Capital' (with Dongya Koh and Raül Santaaulàlia-Llopis).

'The Role of Education Signaling in Explaining the Growth of College Wage Premium'.

'The Short Squeeze: The "Invisible" Cost of the Short Sales' (with Wei Xu).

I am currently working on the revise-and-resubmit of two papers.

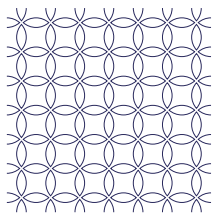
PRESENTATIONS

Being based in Europe has offered me opportunities to present my research to the European audience. I presented my research at the Macro Workshop organized by Koc University, the Bank of Italy, and the Mannheim Workshop in Quantitative Macroeconomics. I was also invited to give a seminar at the Walton College of Business in University of Arkansas, USA.

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

I have contributed to the academic activities at the Institute, including presenting at the Economics Department, at the Max Weber Conference, in the Thematic Group, and coordinating/attending study and reading groups for the PhD researchers at the Economics Department.

It has been an intellectually stimulating and enriching year as a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI.



ALAIN ZYSSET (SWISS)

I am a legal and political theorist with a specialization in international law. More specifically, I examine the role and practice of international courts from a normative standpoint. Prior to joining the EUI, I was a Swiss National Science Foundation postdoc at the Excellenz Cluster 'Normative Orders' at Goethe-Universität Frankfurt-am-Main. I hold graduate degrees in philosophy (London School of Economics), history (Graduate Institute Geneva) and law (LL.M. University of Toronto, doctorate University of Fribourg, Switzerland).

NEXT POSITION

I will be joining the PluriCourts research center at the Faculty of Law of the University of Oslo as research fellow.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Legitimacy of International Courts and the Question of Community'
MWP WP RNS 2016/39.

PUBLICATIONS

Constructing the Democratic Foundations of the European Convention on Human Rights (Routledge, 2016).

'Searching for the Legitimacy of the European Court of Human Rights: The Neglected Role of "Democratic Society"', *Global Constitutionalism* 5, no. 1 (2016): 16–47.

'Refining the Structure and Revisiting the Relevant Jurisdiction of Crimes against Humanity', *Canadian Journal of Law & Jurisprudence* 29, no. 1 (2016): 245–65.

'Legal and Moral Pluralism: A Rejoinder (in European Human Rights Law)', *Oslo Law Review* 2, no. 3 (2016): 176 - 196.

'When the European Court of Human Rights speaks, What Should It Say? Testing Brettschneider's Value Democracy at the Supranational Level' (under review).

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