Max Weber Programme
2010-2011

Foreword

The academic year 2010-2011 was the fifth year of the Max Weber Programme (MWP). Forty-six Max Weber Fellows, and four MWP Visiting Fellows, shared the unique experience the programme offers and, as this report reflects, they had a productive year. It often takes time to assess the uniqueness and value of a professional and personal experience, but a period of five years gives ample perspective: it allows us to consolidate its distinctive features and, in particular, to obtain concrete feedback from an international network of former Max Weber Fellows. To this end, in June 2011 we held the Max Weber Programme Lustrum Conference, with thirty-five former Max Weber Fellows joining the then current Fellows to present and discuss their research, share their academic experiences, and reflect on how the Max Weber Programme has helped in their advancement in their academic careers.

Our new interactive web map, the Max Weber Fellows Network shows that in just five years the MWP is not only attracting close to 1200 applications per year, but that it is already starting to have an impact in international academia and social science research, especially in Europe. While the map is of course very revealing, it is talking with the former Fellows—for example, at our Lustrum conference—that one gets a sense of the real value of the Max Weber Programme.

There are at least three dimensions which make the experience unique. First is the fact that it is a structured postdoctoral programme, and that this structure has evolved along with, and through, the experience. Since its outset, the programme has organised what we term Academic Practice Activities and Multidisciplinary Research Activities, which have evolved through these years: the former are now more strictly adapted to Fellows’ needs, being structured into different modules (Job Market, Publishing and Writing, and Teaching; see below), plus the more informal Fellows’ discussions taking place within the framework of Academic Practice

Ramon Marimon,
Director of the Max Weber Programme
Groups, which explore the many different aspects of what best practices can and should be in both academia and research. The Multidisciplinary Research Activities have further enhanced the reputation of the monthly Max Weber Lectures series, with nine leading scholars’ lectures over the academic year, as well as the Fellows’ direct involvement in organizing workshops, conferences, working groups and reading groups. It is to their credit, as young social researchers, that the major social problems affecting Europe and the world have been the subject of some of these activities (e.g. the Learning from Global Economic Crisis conference, the Lustrum Conference panels, or the informal discussions on the Arab Spring, based on one Fellow’s research into non-violent revolutions).

The EUI itself—in particular the academic and research activities within the Departments and the RSCAS—is a second dimension which makes the MWP experience unique. On the one hand, the active EUI research community, the library and computing facilities, the large number of visiting scholars etc., provide a very appropriate and stimulating environment for Fellows; on the other hand, the Max Weber Fellows become an active part of this research community, and this year we have seen an increasing number of co-teaching activities, and research reading groups with a mix of MWFs, Ph.D. researchers and faculty. Then, uniquely, MWP post-docs provide a crucial bridge between Ph.D. researchers and senior faculty members, as they provide a fresh and up to date sense of what it means to start an international academic career in today’s context.

The third dimension of the MWP experience, and one which remains vivid in all former Max Weber Fellows’ experience is that of themselves, as a group. As always, this year’s group was a culturally diverse group (from 27 countries), from different professional disciplines and academic backgrounds, yet fostering mutual respect, friendly interchange of experiences and ideas, and a common interest: to excel in academia and carry out research in the social sciences and humanities. And, consequently, they all shared another far from trivial ambition: to start doing so in times of socio-economic crisis, a crisis which is affecting professional prospects, and opens up new social and human inquiries. I believe that this year’s programme brought some of these inquiries to Villa La Fonte and helped Fellows in their job-search and advancement. How much? I am looking forward to hearing from them in the future.

Two more aspects of this year’s programme must also be mentioned. First, the activity of the Academic Careers Observatory. In particular, the “Survey on Research Funding in the Social Sciences in Europe”, which is the first survey to reflect the opinions of more than 3,800 active European researchers in economics, political sciences and sociology, on EU, national and regional funding. The report was a collaboration with the European Economic Association (with an additional specific report on economic research), the European Sociology Association and the European Consortium for Political Research. It provides a fairly clear picture of strengths and weaknesses and, therefore, of possible ways to enhance the efficiency of research funding in these times of dire financial straits.

Second, as always and importantly in these yearly reports, my sincere gratitude goes to all the people who collaborated and participated in this year’s programme. From the external collaborators who came to Florence or who hosted our Max Weber Fellows in their institutions, to the EUI faculty and visitors who actively participated in the programme activities or mentored MWFs; from the dedicated staff of the MWP (and of the EUI, which actively supports the MWP) to, of course, this year’s Max Weber Fellows, who were not only productive—as this report shows—but also showed their good sense of friendship and humour (even if, as in the previous years, they didn’t make it to the final of the Coppa Pavone!).

Ramon Marimon
The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: Academic Practice and Multidisciplinary Research. Over the five years of the Programme, the objectives of the 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.

Academic Practice Activities

Based on the experience gained in the first few years, the Academic Practice activities programme is organized into three Modules: 1. Job Market 2. Publishing and Writing and 3. 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 below).

The Max Weber Programme proves to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in the academic job market: of the 2010-2011 Max Weber Fellows all but three Fellows moved on to an academic position following their Max Weber Fellowship.

The 2010-2011 MWP activities on the job market

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

Professional feedback on the mock interviews by the London Careers Group

Engagement with Academic Careers Observatory activities

Workshop ‘The Performing Professor’ with Patricia Bower (NYU Stern Business School)

Self-organised job talks by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty

Fellows’ June Conference: organization and on-going research presentations
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 organized 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 organized into three components: i) an academic writing course, offered in the First Term, and 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 correction service. English language correction is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Several Fellows also use the correction service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

Teaching Module

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

Actual teaching by Fellows is not a MWP requirement but taking into account that Fellows arrive with differing teaching experience, and that

The 2010-2011 activities on publishing and writing

| Workshop, ‘Research and Grant application: how to write a research proposal’ (with EUI Faculty) |
| Workshop, ‘Publishing strategies, Refereeing Peers and Citation Indexes’ (with EUI faculty) |
| Workshop, ‘How to write a book proposal for top publishers’ (with Cambridge UP; Oxford UP) |
| Individual tutorials on book proposals (with Richard Fisher, Executive Director CUP) |
| 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 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**

Within the EUI, where mainly research-oriented seminars, master classes and workshops are ‘taught’, there is widespread opportunity to gain teaching experience at a high post-graduate level. Post-graduate teaching, tutoring and advising Ph.D. 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.

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**The 2010-2011 MWP Activities on Teaching**

- Preparatory meetings for the Humboldt, UPF and LSE
  - Teaching Exchanges (Matt Plews and 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’ with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Micro-teaching sessions, filmed and followed with individual feedback by the EUI Language Department
- Workshop and individual feedback on the micro-teaching sessions with Angela O’Neill (Collège de Bruges)
- Curriculum and Course development sessions with Faculty
- UPF Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
- LSE Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
- Humboldt Teaching Exchange (see below for details)
Local Universities

Over these five 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 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 constantly 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/MaxWeberProgramme/TeachingLocalAmericanUniversities.shtml.

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 2010-2011 a total of twenty-six Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching exchange, the largest number so far in the existence of the Max Weber Programme.

On the LSE exchange

The exchange was set up by the Max Weber Programme and the LSE Teaching and Learning Centre. The Fellows all 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 for Academic and Professional Development. 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.

Ten Max Weber Fellows were at the LSE from 7-11 March: Magdalena Forowicz (LAW), Gaetano Gaballo (ECO), Aneta Jurska-Gawrysiak (LAW), David Koussens (SPS), Dunja Larise (SPS), Giuseppe Contissa and Marco Gobbato, Max Weber Fellows
Some impressions of the LSE exchange

DUNJA LARISE (SPS)
The exchange was organised and announced very well in advance, and that gave Fellows enough time to prepare their public lectures well... The feedback on my public lecture, as well as the feedback on the microteaching session, has been very useful. The microteaching preparation course gave us the possibility to get acquainted with the latest techniques applied to teaching small groups, and especially groups of students who do not have English as a mother tongue. Even the events on the margin of our organised programme, like a visit to the pub on the first day and lunch on the last day of our stay showed the welcoming nature and good organisation of the people involved in the teaching exchange programme.

ANNE-ISABELLE RICHARD (HEC)
I enjoyed the micro-teaching and it was good to practice teaching a topic to people who have no background knowledge. However, if the sessions were a little longer, it could be even more useful. Some time could be devoted to creating a shared knowledge base of sorts, after which a discussion could follow which drew a little more on content. Working within the limits of the exchange I really appreciated Nick and Neil’s work arranging the exchange, and their comments.

DANIEL RITTER (SPS)
The trip was well organized. Nick and Neil took very good care of us, and for those of us who were
interested in learning a few things about teaching, there was plenty to be learned, especially from Neil. While there were activities on the schedule every day, these activities did not become overwhelming. I thought the number of hours of work each day were appropriate, both from the MWP and from LSE. At the LSE we had access to computers and the internet and it was easy to obtain a library card. The MWP very generously provided us with funding for both our flights and accommodation, and even a small per diem that helped us survive in expensive London.

REBECCA ZAHN (LAW)
Each Max Weber Fellow gave a public lecture on their topic of research. This was a useful exercise but attendance was low so feedback (apart from that of fellow presenters and the Head of the Language Centre) was limited. I also took the opportunity to contact LSE staff working in my area. This proved to be very useful and I used the last day at the LSE to attend and participate in relevant seminars in my field of research. Despite the low attendance at the public lectures, I thoroughly enjoyed my stay at the LSE and benefited from the chance to work with experts in my field based at the School.

On the UPF exchange

The UPF-MWP, Barcelona teaching exchange took place from 4-8 April 2011, and was set up in collaboration with the Vice-Chancellor of UPF, Maria Morras, the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Mireia Trench, and coordinator of the MWP exchange at UPF, Pau Solá. 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 Ph.D. students and professors of the respective Faculties and Departments hosting their teaching. Eight Fellows went out to UPF: Giuseppe Contissa (LAW),
Cécile d’Albis (HEC), Matthew Hoelle (ECO), Giuseppe Martinico (LAW), Stéphanie Novak (SPS), Alessia Paccagnini (ECO), Temel Taskin (ECO) and Galina Zapryanova (SPS).

Some impressions of the UPF exchange

MATT HOELLE (ECO)

My duties:
1. I taught in the course ‘Topics in Macroeconomics’ under Professor Nicola Gennaioli on Tuesday from 11.10 to 13.00. The class consisted of 18-20 3rd and 4th year undergraduate students majoring in Economics.
2. I conducted the Teaching Assistant section of the course ‘Topics in Macroeconomics’ on Wednesday from 14.10 to 15.00.
3. I gave a research seminar in the Department of Economics Internal Micro and Behavioural Economics Workshop Series. The talk took place on Thursday from 13.10 to 14.00.

I greatly enjoyed my time in Barcelona and found the academic opportunities (both teaching and research as outlined above) very rewarding.

GALINA ZAPRYANOVA (SPS)

I am satisfied with my experience with the UPF teaching exchange. The preparation was well-organized and I was informed well in advance about the type of course I would be teaching and I was put in contact with my ‘mentor’—Luis Recueno—from the political science department at UPF. He was helpful with any additional questions I had about the number of students, the structure of the course, etc.—details that I needed to prepare a suitable lecture. I was also sent a schedule of my teaching and other activities for the exchange week… Overall, the teaching exchange went well and I was able to add to my teaching experience at the same time as making some research contacts. I think the Max Weber Programme should definitely have this exchange again next year!
On the Humboldt exchange

Eight Max Weber Fellows went to Humboldt University for a 10 day teaching practice visit, which was set up by agreement between the Max Weber Programme and the English Department of the Language Centre. The exchange took place from 21‒27 May 2011. The Fellows who went to Humboldt were: Alexandre Afonso (SPS), Giulia Andrighetto (SPS), Elsie Derminueur (HEC), Nathan Marcus (HEC), Yane Svetiev (LAW), Dean Vuletic (HEC) and Blaz Zakelj (ECO).

The exchange was set up by the Max Weber Programme and Humboldt University, Berlin. The module had three components:

• Class observation (prior to teaching): MWP Fellows observed the group to whom they would be giving a tutorial 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. The students filled out feedback forms which could be discussed in the feedback session. The tutorial and the feedback session were open to other Fellows.

• Lecture: MWP Fellows gave an open undergraduate lecture in their own discipline. The convenors attended the lecture and there was a feedback session. The lecture and the feedback session were open to other Fellows.

The Humboldt staff responsible for the organisation of the module were Connie Hacke and David Bowskill.
Some impressions of the Humboldt exchange

ALEX AFONSO (SPS)
The teaching exchange between the MWP and Humboldt was a very pleasurable experience. I taught a 90-minute module to students of the Economics and Political Science faculty, and gave a lecture to the internal seminar of Prof. Immergut, Chair of the Department of Social Sciences. As a whole, the exchange was well organised and the organising team was very dedicated. I found the overall setup very useful. I found it good to keep in touch with teaching in a different setting. Even for those of us who have extensive teaching experience, as is my case, it was useful to teach during a year when we do not have teaching obligations. Overall, I found it great.

NATHAN MARCUS (HEC)
The lecture and teaching session both provided me with new knowledge and skills and enhanced my teaching effectiveness. I taught the material for the first time and to a non-specialist audience. I learned a lot about how the material might be used more effectively, both in a lecture as well as during a tutorial. The teaching evaluations I received from Jeffrey and others showed that I had very good material, but gave me valuable directions on how to improve.

DEAN VULETIC (HEC)
I very much looked forward to participating in this teaching exchange and consider it a highlight of my year in the Max Weber Programme. It was important for me to lecture at Humboldt as it is a prominent centre for my field of modern East European history. The organising team in Germany was very kind and hospitable and I enjoyed working with them! I was pleased with my public lecture as it was attended by several specialists in my field, including some professors whom I was keen to meet. It was a good opportunity for me to not only present my research but also to make contacts with them and with postgraduate students.

BLAZ ZAKELJ (ECO)
Small group teaching is not an approach I have been exposed to so far—most of the classes that I have either taken or taught were designed for larger audiences, while practice sessions mostly involved solving the problem-sets from the previous week. In that respect, the small group teaching exercise came as a useful refresher (and challenge!) to my existing skills. Along with the preparatory session here at Villa la Fonte, the language centre at the host university also organized a short discussion on how to organize a course and what are the important issues to be considered. It provided a useful checklist that could be used to check ones preparedness before the teaching exercise. During the teaching itself, the teacher of the host class, plus the two teaching experts, were present, and all of them provided detailed and valuable feedback after the class.
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Italian class in the garden

Professors Sven Steinmo and Herman Schwartz

Professors Peter Mair and Wolfgang Streeck with Rebecca Zahn, LAW Max Weber Fellow

Max Weber Fellows at conference registration
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.

ECO Fellows Practice Group

The representative and coordinator of the MWP ECO Fellows 2010-2011 was Matt Hoelle. The following events were organized by the ECO Academic Practice Group for the benefit of all Max Weber Fellows: (i) Multidisciplinary Research Workshop (David Levine) on Intellectual Property Rights, (ii) Hobbes and Game Theory (Michael Sevel, Richard Van Weelden, Mathias Staudigl, and Jan Klingelhofer), and (iii) Multidisciplinary Research Workshop (Jérôme Adda) on Intergenerational Transfer of Cognitive and Non-Cognitive Skills. The above events were well-attended and gave the ECO Fellows the opportunity to engage with Fellows from other disciplines on topics of mutual interest. Additionally, the ECO Fellows played an active role in the organization of both the Crisis Conference and the Lustrum conference.

In terms of professional training, the ECO Academic Practice Group had two series of events. The first was a sequence of research workshops that allowed each Fellow an opportunity to present a long version of his/her current research. The second, focusing on academic training, was a series of group discussions lead by prominent members.

Some of the topics discussed within the Academic Practice Groups 2010-2011 and as a collective

Comparing different Ph.D. experiences.
Assessing the effectiveness of different graduate programmes or models.

Publishing and refereeing: a) improving our understanding: main journals (publishers) in your field/discipline; b) effective use of citation indexes; c) strengths and weaknesses of current peer-review practices and the ethics of peer-reviewing; d) designing your publishing and refereeing strategy; c) 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.

Discussing ‘Code of Good Practice in Academic Research’

Contributing to the development of academia, within your university, your professional associations, networks.

The top ten classic publications within each discipline.
of the EUI Economics faculty on the following topics: (i) Publishing Strategies (Ramon Marimon and David Levine), (ii) Job Market Advice (Russell Cooper, Arpad Abraham, Ramon Marimon), and (iii) Academic Ethics (Ramon Marimon).

The sessions on academic training were extremely useful (the relevant documents can be found on www.matthew-hoelle.com). The research training was useful, but the Fellows would have benefited more from the following: (i) attendance and contribution to the Writers’ Group meetings beginning in the Fall and (ii) specific training on how to give coherent and informative research presentations.

HEC Fellows Practice Group

The representative and coordinator of the HEC Fellows 2010-2011 was Nathan Marcus.

As in previous years, HEC Fellows profited from the multidisciplinary activities offered by the MWP, actively participated in events organized by the HEC Department, and conducted a series of Academic Practice Groups (APGs) focused on history as an academic discipline and profession.

The Multidisciplinary Research Workshop organized by HEC Fellows was held on 2 February 2011. It was conducted by Natalia Zinovyeva, a Research Fellow at the Institute of Public Goods and Policies in Madrid, who presented her research on gender prejudice at different stages of the academic job market. HEC Fellows further participated actively as commentators on the panels of two Multidisciplinary Research Workshops organized by their colleagues from SPS. History Fellows were also part of the organizing committee for the MW Conference on the Global Economic Crises and the Social Sciences.
The year’s first APG session discussed ‘Public History’ as a challenge and opportunity for academic historians. How does the professional historian relate to those who engage in ‘doing history’ without belonging to the academic sector? And what about historical interest coming from a wider public? Should academic historians respond to it or rather defend their own agenda, driven first and foremost by intra-academic debates? The second session was a reflection on the role of the academic historian in the current situation of higher education reforms, which often translate into sharp cuts, especially in the humanities. What critical contributions can historians make in that context that go beyond stating that their own discipline needs to be saved? The third session was dedicated to the problem of history in schools and its relationship to academic history teaching. What does it mean for academic historians that a sizable part of their students (in some continental European systems even half of the student body) are future schoolteachers of history? And what does it mean for the academic historians’ responsibility that they shape perspectives on history that are going to be diffused through their former students who teach in schools? Finally, our fourth and last session examined historical novels. What relationship is there between fictional and non-fictional historical writing? What status does the historical novel have in shaping images of history?

HEC fellows were all involved in the academic activities of the History Department. In particular, the Fernand Braudel Round-table Series in November, January and March allowed all of us to present our work to the HEC Department and the wider academic community. At the same time, HEC faculty kindly conducted mock interviews to help Fellows prepare for the job market and workshops on publishing strategies and syllabus development held at Villa la Fonte.
Law Fellows Practice Group

The Law Academic Practice Group for the year 2010-11 was coordinated by Yane Svetiev. The Law group identified a number of priorities at the beginning of the year, including improving the opportunities for Fellows to obtain research funding and forging links with the Law Department. To further these objectives, the group proposed that the Max Weber Programme host an internet repository providing information about specific research funding sources available to young researchers. In addition, the Max Weber Law Fellows were invited to present their research work as part of the staff seminar series of the Law Department and some of us also took part in mentoring LLM researchers at the Department. The Law group sought to contribute actively towards the intellectual life at Villa La Fonte, with Law Fellows assisting in the organisation of both the Crises and the Hobbes conferences, as well as actively participating in the organization of the study cluster on social norms and the reading group on game theory. On 6 April, the MWP hosted a multidisciplinary research workshop, organized by members of the Law group, on the Independence of Non-Majoritarian Institutions, with the keynote address delivered by Giandomenico Majone, and the participation of a number of key scholars from different disciplines including law, political science and philosophy. The MWP was also host to a joint workshop on Treaty Reform Beyond Lisbon, organised in cooperation with EUDO (RSCAS), the Centre for Studies on Federalism and Sant’Anna Legal Studies. Finally, the Law Fellows participated in various teaching activities, with five Fellows making presentations or co-teaching within Law Department seminars for researchers, and seven Law Fellows taking part in the various teaching exchanges.
SPS Fellows Practice Group

Daniel Ritter was the Representative and Coordinator of the SPS Max Weber Fellows 2010-2011. With fifteen Fellows this was the largest APG. The SPS Academic Practice Group had an active and successful year. The main activity was a series of workshops on research methods in the social sciences. Every month, two or three Fellows united by a common approach to research would give a presentation in which they outlined the main assumptions and strategies of their particular method. Over the course of the year Fellows discussed both quantitative and qualitative methods, including interviews, statistical analysis, case studies, and experiments. Each session lasted for 90 minutes and allowed Fellows to discuss methods other than the ones they were most familiar with. Besides familiarizing Fellows with different methods, it allowed their presenting colleagues to practice engaging others in methodological discussion of their research, something that they did not do enough of as graduate students, but which is very helpful in job talks for example. Besides this main activity, SPS Fellows organized interdisciplinary discussion/reading groups in social norms (Giulia Andrighetto and Stéphanie Novak) and game theory (Reuben Kline). Also, one SPS Fellow (Alexey Bessudnov) organized a one-day workshop on causality in social science research. Overall then, this was a productive and successful year for the SPS Fellows and their APG activities.
Multidisciplinary Research Activities

In addition to the Academic Practice activities, a second set of activities is a core part of the Programme. The Multidisciplinary Research activities are designed to improve the Max Weber Fellows’ understanding of the four disciplines, with the aim of enhancing interdisciplinarity and fostering a greater understanding of research and research careers in the Social Sciences, both in Europe and the United States.

Max Weber Lectures

The monthly Max Weber Lectures are delivered by distinguished scholars representing the four disciplines of the Programme (Economics, History, Law and Political and Social Sciences). The Programme aims to invite scholars with a special interdisciplinary focus that will be of broad academic interest to all members of the academic community both within and beyond the EUI. The lectures always take place at 5 pm and are followed by a reception.

The 2010-2011 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

Jane Mansbridge
Adams Professor of Political Leadership and Democratic Values at Harvard Kennedy School, and the author of Beyond Adversary Democracy, an empirical and normative study of face-to-face democracy, and the award-winning Why We Lost the ERA. Professor Mansbridge’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 20 October 2010 and was titled: ‘Against Accountability’.

Kenneth Pomeranz
Professor of History at the University of California, Irvine. His research has focused on the reciprocal influences of state, society and the economy in late Imperial and twentieth-century China. He published From Core to Hinterland. Professor Pomeranz’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 17 November.
2010 and was titled ‘Development with Chinese Characteristics? Convergence and Divergence in Long-run and Comparative Perspective’.

**DANIEL C. DENNETT**
Co-director of the Center for Cognitive Studies, the Austin B. Fletcher Professor of Philosophy, and a University Professor at Tufts University. His research centres on the philosophy of mind, philosophy of science and philosophy of biology.
Professor Dennett’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 15 December 2010 and was titled “My brain made me do it” – When neuroscientists think they can do philosophy.

**MARIO BIAGIOLI**
Professor of History of Science at Harvard University, Mario Biagioli is a specialist on scientific authorship and inventions in the Early Modern period. He has published extensively on the works of Galileo, including *Galileo’s Instruments of Credit*.
Professor Biagioli’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 19 January 2011 and was titled ‘The Dematerialization of Invention: Revolutions in the History of a Legal Concept’.

**JEAN TIROLE**
Professor of economics at the University of Toulouse. He works on industrial organization, game theory, banking and finance, and economics and psychology.
Professor Tirole’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 16 February 2011 and was titled ‘Laws and Norms’.

**DEIRDRE M. CURTIN**
Professor at the University of Amsterdam, and a leading expert in the area of law and governance of the European Union.
Professor Curtin’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 16 March 2011 and was titled ‘Beyond Whack-a-mole: Keeping Government Secrecy Safe’.
WOLFGANG STREECK
Director of the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne, is a leading figure in comparative political economy and institutional theory. He wrote Re-Forming Capitalism. Institutional Change in the German Political Economy. Professor Streeck’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 20 April 2011 and was titled ‘The Crisis in Context: Democratic Capitalism and its Contradictions’.

ELHANAN HELPMAN
Professor of Economics at Harvard, works in the field of international trade, political economy and economic growth. He is one of the founders of the new trade theory and endogenous growth theory. In the field of political economy his research focuses on how the interaction of lobby groups and politicians shapes trade policy. Professor Helpman’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 18 May 2011 and was titled ‘Trade and Labour Market Outcomes’.

BRUCE ACKERMAN
Sterling Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale, and prolific author. His major works include Social Justice in the Liberal State and his multivolume constitutional history, We the People. Professor Ackerman’s lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 15 June 2011 and was titled ‘The Decline and Fall of the American Republic’.

All lectures are eventually published in the Max Weber Lecture Series and are available as pdf files from the EUI publications database Cadmus at: cadmus.eui.eu

The Max Weber lectures are now also filmed and can be viewed on: http://www.youtube.com/MaxWeberProgramme
The Multidisciplinary Research Workshops are based on input from an invited outside speaker, Fellow or EUI faculty member. They are organized by the MWP following up on suggestions from Fellows, other recommendations, and the Max Weber Fellows themselves. The aim is to enhance multidisciplinary understanding among the disciplines of the Programme.

Multidisciplinary Research Workshops 2010-2011

HERMAN SCHWARTZ  
(University of Virginia)  

ROBERT ALEXY  
(University of Kiel)  

DAVID LEVINE  
(Washington University in St Louis)  

NATALIA ZINOVYeva  
(Spanish National Research Council)  

TREATY REFORM BEYOND LISBON?  
Joint workshop by the European Union Democracy Observatory (EUDO), RSCAS, the Center for Studies on Federalism, SantAnna Legal Studies, and the Max Weber Programme, EUI. Organized by Bruno de Witte, RSCAS, and Giuseppe Martinico, MW Fellow. 18 March 2011.

KENT WEAVER  
(Georgetown University)  

DOMINIK HANGARTNER  
(University of Bern)  

JERÔME ADDA  
(ECO Department, EUI)  

JON ELSTER  
(Columbia University)  
Max Weber Fellows-
Reading Groups

Game Theory Reading Group

The Game Theory Reading Group, co-organized by MWFs Tali Schaefer, Reuben Kline and Matthew Hoelle, was intended to be a basic introduction to the theory of games for Fellows in all of the diverse disciplines. Game theory is the mathematical analysis of strategic interaction, and thus is potentially applicable to any and all investigations of human interaction. The reading group held five meetings throughout the 2010-2011 academic year; in October, November and December 2010 and March and May of 2011.

Subject matter: the first two meetings involved readings from the law and economics literature, as well as some game theory texts, all of which were meant to give all participants (some of whom had no previous exposure to game theory) a basic understanding of the key game theoretic concepts. The third meeting featured former MWF Arthur Dyevre who presented some of his work reviewing principal agents models of judicial decision making. The fourth meeting covered the most common game-theoretic model of bargaining. Our final meeting featured current MWF Alexey Bessudnov who led a discussion on a piece of sociological literature which developed a game-theoretic model of status and the formation of social hierarchy.

Given the objectives of the reading group—which was to expose uninitiated Fellows to basic game theoretic principles—the group was a success as the regular attendees are now conversant in basic game theoretic concepts.
The aim of this reading group, organized by MWFs Giulia Andrighetto and Stéphanie Novak, was to start an interdisciplinary discussion on the notion of social norm. This reading group was open to any Max Weber Fellow with an interest in norm-related topics. The researches of several Max Weber Fellows have in common the use to different extents the notions of social norms and legal norms. We attempted to pool our theoretical and methodological approaches in order to deepen and enrich our understanding of these social and legal artefacts, trying to exceed the boundaries of the single disciplines. Some presenters focused on the reading of classical texts while others showed how they used the concept of social norm in their original research.

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**Interdisciplinary Reading Group on Social Norms 2010-2011**

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Max Weber Programme
Conferences

The Max Weber Programme holds at least three major conferences over the academic year.

Thanks to the enhancement of discussions between Fellows on our intranet Moodle platform, the Fellows’ initiatives in organizing conferences on interdisciplinary research topics of mutual interest grew in 2010-2011.

In 2010-2011 the Max Weber Programme organised the following conferences:

5th MWP-ACO Conference: Enhancing the Efficiency of European Research Funding in the Social Sciences (In Times of Financial Restraint)
24 November 2010,
Academic Careers Observatory, MWP, EUI

In November 2010, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) of the Max Weber Postdoctoral Programme (MWP) of the European University Institute organized the 5th MWP-ACO conference on 'Enhancing the Efficiency of European Research Funding in the Social Sciences (In Times of Financial Restraint)'. The conference gathered together academics, policymakers and representatives of European and national funding agencies to discuss how to enhance the efficiency of different national and supra-national research funding schemes.

The conference opened with the presentation of the 'Preliminary Results of the Survey on Research Funding in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe', jointly organized by the MWP-ACO with the European Economic Association (EEA) and the European Sociological Association (ESA). The survey confirmed interesting facts about the sociology of the academic profession: persisting ageing and a gender divide, as well as national variation in terms of research internationalization. It furthermore unveiled largely unexplored perceptions of research funding opportunities within the European Research Area (ERA). Both national and supranational financing sources display several problems. Despite the heterogeneity on how different national agencies are managed, there is widespread distrust in the evaluation process.
As for the Framework Programme and, less so, for the European Research Council, low success rates, cumbersome procedures and high logistical costs are perceived as obstacles to submitting an application. Finally, economists and sociologists seem to agree on the most desirable features of research funding: flexibility, adequate funding, competent and transparent evaluation and the simplification of the application process.

The round table on the effects of the 2007-2009 financial crisis on funding opportunities in the ERA followed. Rather encouragingly, and contradicting the widespread perception of those surveyed (more than two thirds agreed that the crisis will have a negative impact), neither the supranational agencies, nor national funding institutions are to undergo unbearable cuts. On the negative side, national budgets for research will hardly increase, and there are to be more incisive cuts to universities. These developments will engender a number of negative side effects: national co-funding schemes for ERC applicants on reserve lists are being shut down (Ireland), bilateral and multi-lateral projects may be limited (Germany and Portugal), and the impact on the SSH may be more severe than on the hard sciences (United Kingdom).

The presentations on specific national and supranational funding opportunities for young researchers delved deeper into the various application processes, focussing on success rates and evaluation procedures. One of the main themes that emerged during the conference is how to reconcile the trade-off between funding flexibility and its efficiency, a major concern for all researchers. Different opinions surfaced on these two conflicting goals. On the one hand, programme managers may trust the researcher
only if the application procedure and the reviewers are trustworthy as well. On the other hand, such a contradiction may only be apparent, as accountability during the grant’s disbursement is best checked both with ex ante screening and ex post evaluation.


30 March 2011, MWP, EUI

Thomas Hobbes is one of the most important intellectual founding fathers of the modern state. Leviathan (1651), his greatest work, is considered by many to be the founding text of modern political thought, and it has had a profound influence in the social sciences, law, philosophy, and history. In an age of European integration and globalization, his views about what a state is, what is its proper point or purpose, and his arguments for the impossibility of an international legal regime, remain as relevant and instructive as ever. Our panel of speakers, which included several distinguished Hobbes scholars, offered a variety of perspectives on these questions, from the perspective of political science, law, philosophy, and history. Each speaker presented for 40 minutes, and discussants followed with a 10-minute commentary. The rest of the time was used for open discussion with the public.

Speakers were Eleanor Curran (Law, University of Kent), John McCormick (Political Science, University of Chicago), Claire Finkelstein (Law and Philosophy, University of Pennsylvania), and Sharon Lloyd (Law, Philosophy, and Political Science, University of Southern California).
Discussants were Turku Isiksel (Columbia University and Jean Monnet Fellow, EUI), Martin Van Gelderen (Professor of European Intellectual History, EUI), Michael Sevel (Max Weber Fellow, EUI), and Christian Reus-Smit (Professor of International Relations, EUI).


Learning from Global Economic Crises: Lessons for and from the Social Sciences

11 May 2011, MWP and Pierre Werner Chair (RSCAS) Conference, MWP/RSCAS, EUI

The current global economic crisis is the worst experienced since the Great Depression and social scientists have been busy analysing both its causes and effects. The MWP organized an inter-disciplinary conference jointly with the Robert Schuman Centre’s Pierre Werner Chair and brought together leading experts studying the crisis. The goal of the one-day conference was to ascertain whether commonalities existed between their approaches and results, which could then allow us to draw meaningful and general conclusions about past and current crises.

Two main points gradually emerged from the presentations. First that economic crises are unavoidable and will return again and again. Second that those economic crises provoke reactions that serve as a driving force of change within society. Wolfgang Streeck argued that economic crises are due to a basic tension underlying our capitalist societies and Anton Hemerijck pointedly remarked that they recast the socioeconomic order and had a formative impact on the gradual creation of the modern welfare state. According to both, the consequences of the current crisis remain still unclear. Streeck argued that the contradictions underlying democratic capitalism were becoming less manageable, while Hemerijck pointed to serious challenges regarding fiscal,
social and economic policy, but was inclined to believe that the crisis had if anything proven the necessity of social welfare states as we know them.

Inevitably the world will change and, by creating new social and economic realities, create the potential for the next global crisis. As Thomas Cooley stressed, financial regulators therefore have to respond to financial innovations on an on-going basis. However, once the crisis hits, our response itself is crucial and will have a large impact on how quickly we emerge from it. Timothy Kehoe argued convincingly that the severity of a crisis is often aggravated by the way governments react to it. By bailing out unproductive firms, governments give the wrong incentives to their private sector, resulting in stagnating productivity and prolonged periods of low growth.

Since crises are unavoidable and the changes they invoke already seem to harbour the seeds of the next crisis we might do well to change our general approach to them. They cannot be eradicated and although a harbinger of useful change, social scientists will have to work on how to contain their negative effects. Thus Joanna Gray argued at the end of the conference that what we really face is the task of acknowledging that at some point our future will unfold in a radically different manner from what we currently expect. What we need are strategies that fully take into account the limits of acting ex ante. Strategies which incorporate the recurring nature of economic crises and aim at harvesting the positive impact that they carry for society, while still aspiring to contain the negative consequences they entail.

**Keynote speakers** included: Anton Hemerijck, (VU Amsterdam), Timothy Kehoe, (University of Minnesota), Romain Rancière, (École économique de Paris), Wolfgang Streeck, (Max Planck Institute), Giorgio Monti, (EUI), Albrecht Ritschl, (London School of Economics), Thomas Cooley, (New York University), Joanna Gray, (University of Newcastle) and Youssef Cassis, (EUI). The following Fellows were active as organizers, chairs and commentators: Alexandre Afonso (SPS), Guinia Gatta (SPS), Marco Gobbato (LAW), Masanori Kashiwagi (ECO), Reuben Kline (SPS), Jan Klingelhofer (ECO), Nathan Marcus (HEC), Anne-Isabelle Richard (HEC), Yane Svetiev (LAW), Rebecca Zahn (LAW), Galina Zapryanova (SPS).
Max Weber Programme
Lustrum Conference

8-10 June 2011, MWP, EUI

The Latin word lustrum refers both to a period of five years and to the celebratory ritual which marked such a period of rule and government. During this year’s Max Weber Fellows June Conference the programme celebrated its first five years of existence and experience, a good time to show the Max Weber Fellows’ contribution to the Social Sciences and Humanities, and to academia.

Therefore, this year’s June conference was also, in addition to presenting the on-going research of the 2010-2011 Max Weber Fellows, a forum to foster cross-disciplinary and inter-cohort academic collaboration with the previous four years, as well as a forum for reflection on the early stages of academic careers in the SSH in different cultural environments. To this end, around 35 former Max Weber Fellows were invited back on the basis of their paper and/or panel proposal.

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OTTAVIO QUIRICO (MWF 2008/09)
The EU Common Commercial Policy after the Lisbon Treaty. Key legal issues

ANETA JURSKA-GAWRYSIAK (MWF 2010/11)
Challenges of the implementation of the EU law into national law

REBECCA L. ZAHN (MWF 2010/11)
Beyond historic differences – the increasing similarities of the German and British collective labour law systems

Discussant: MARISE CREMONA (LAW /EUI)

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Papers
CRISTINA PONCIBÓ (MWF 2006/07)
Enforcing European Consumer Law Through Networks: Why the Consumer Protection Cooperation Network is not reaching its potential

MARCO GOBBATO (MWF 2010/11)
The interplay between EU regulation and private regulation: the case of food safety

Discussant: YANE SVETIEV (MWF 2010/11)
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Papers
RICHARD VAN WEELDEN (MWF 2010/11)
Candidates and Voter Welfare in Repeated Elections
Discussant: ANTONIO MIRALLES (MWF 2009/10)

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Lobbying and Elections
Discussant: RICHARD VAN WEELDEN (MWF 2010/11)

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School choice in Tiebout Model
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Corruption, Income Inequality and Inequity: Experimental Evidence
Discussant: ANNA LO PRETE (MWF 2007/08)

Panel: The Functioning of Modern Democracies

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Papers
DUNJA LARISE (MWF 2010/11)
Corporate governance? Brussels and its corporate lobbies
Discussant: DAVID KOUSSENS (MWF 2010/11)

RUBÉN RUIZ RUFINO (MWF 2007/08)
Causes of electoral fraud: an institutional approach
Discussant: MARC BERENSON (MWF 2007/08)

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Building Trust, Instilling Fear: How the Polish, Russian and Ukrainian States Have Shaped Attitudes towards Tax Compliance Amidst Economic Change from 2005 to 2011
Discussant: RUBÉN RUIZ RUFINO (MWF 2007/08)

DAVID KOUSSENS (MWF 2010/11)
Discussant: DUNJA LARISE (MWF 2010/11)

Panel: History I

Coordinator
UDITI SEN (MWF 2010/11)

Session I
Writing Historical Lives
This panel will explore the role of biography in history

Chair
GIULIA ANDRIGHETTO (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
CÉCILE D’ALBIS (MWF 2010/11)
Richelieu: a mask of political action

DEAN VULETIC (MWF 2010/11)
Making the Man: Popular Culture and the Personality Cult of Josip Broz Tito

Discussant: CATHERINE FLETCHER (MWF 2010/11)

Session II
Transnational Histories: Friendship, Networks and Science
This panel will explore how in history, the nature of friendship has varied in different cultural contexts and it will investigate how networks of familiarity spanning different nations facilitate circulation of ideas or scientific pursuit

Chair
JORGE FLORES (HEC/EUI)

Papers
ANA HOSNE and CHRISTIAN KÜHNER (MWF 2010/11)
Public and virtuous? Public or virtuous? A cross-cultural comparison of the phenomenon of friendship in the French court and in late Ming China
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Chair
**REBECCA ZAHN (MWF 2010/11)**

Papers
- **ARTHUR DYEVRE (MWF 2007/08)**
  European integration and national courts: defending sovereignty under institutional constraints

**MAGDALENA FOROWICZ (MWF 2010/11)**
State Discretion as viewed by the ECJ: An Intra-European Outlook on Judicial Attribution of Competence

**GIUSEPPE MARTINICO (MWF 2010/11)**
Multiples Loyalties and Dual Preliminarity: Hidden Dialogue in Action

Discussant: **FILIPPO FONTANELLI (SCUOLA S. ANNA, PISA)**

**Political Economy: Theory and Application II**

Chair
**RICHARD VAN WEELDEN (MWF 2010/11)**

Papers
- **FLORIAN SCHUETT (MWF 2008/09)**
  Ethical Voters and the Demand for News
  Discussant: **ALESSIA PACCAGNINI (MWF 2010/11)**

**PAOLO PIN (MWF 2008/09)**
Paying Positive to Go Negative: Advertisers’ Competition and Media Reports
Discussant: **REUBEN KLINE (MWF 2010/11)**

**ALESSIA PACCAGNINI (MWF 2010/11)**
Does Trade Foster Institutions? An Empirical Assessment
Discussant: **PAOLO PIN (MWF 2008/09)**

**ANNA LO PRETE (MWF 2007-2008)**
Discussant: **FLORIAN SCHUETT (MWF 2008/09)**

**Panel: History II**

**Session III**
(Emotions in) Economic History

This panel will explore the largely unexplored area of emotional expressions in economic life, as experienced in crisis or situations of debt, in very different social and cultural contexts

Chair
**CATHERINE FLETCHER (MWF 2010/11)**

Papers
- **ÉLISE DERMINEUR (MWF 2010/11)**
  The emotions of indebted peasants in early modern France, 1700-1789

**LARS BOERNER (MWF 2007/08)**
The Economics of Debt Clearing Mechanisms
Discussant: **BARTOLOMÉ YUN CASALILLA (HEC/EUI)**

**Panel: Intellectual Property Rights**

Coordinator
**CHRIS GERMANN (MWF 2006/07)**

Chair
**CRISTINA PONCIBÓ (MWF 2006/07)**

Papers
- **YANE SVETIEV (MWF 2010/11)**
  Intellectual Property at the Firm’s Boundary

**CHRIS GERMANN (MWF 2006/07)**
Variable geometry in copyright duration

**GIANLUIGI FIORIGLIO (MWF 2009/10)**
Intellectual property rights in virtual words. Where do we stand?

Discussants: **DAVID LEVINE (FERNAND BRAUDEL FELLOW ECO/EUI), ALESSANDRO CHECHI (LAW/EUI), and GIUSEPPE CONTISSA (MWF 2010/11)**

**Joint session**

Chair
**ALEXEY BESSUDNOV (MWF 2010/11)**

**RAMON MARIMON (DIRECTOR MAX WEBER PROGRAMME, EUI)**
Leaning into the Wind: Five Years of the Max Weber Programme

Keynote address
**DONALD RUBIN (HARVARD UNIVERSITY)**
On Causality: the analysis of job-training experiments
Thursday 9 June 2011

Panel: European Integration, Political Parties, and Public Opinion I

Jointly organized with EUDO – Observatory on political parties and representation

Session I

Chair
GALINA ZAPRYANOVA (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
KYRIAKI NANOU, STÉPHANIE NOVAK and ALESSIA PACCAGNINI (MWF 2010/11)
Party government and European integration: policy (dis)agreement in the EU-15?

HOLGER DÖRING (MWF 2009/10)
The European Union’s democratic chain of delegation: explaining the party composition of Council, Commission and EP

ANNE RASMUSSEN (MWF 2006/08)
Commitment versus Openness? Party-group relations in the 21st century

Discussant: PETER MAIR (SPS/EUI)

Session II

Chair
STÉPHANIE NOVAK (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
SIMON BORNSCHIER (MW VISITING FELLOW 2008/09)
National dimensions of political conflict and the mobilization of preferences over Europe by the extreme populist left and right

GALINA ZAPRYANOVA (MWF 2010/11) and
CHRISTINE ARNOLD (MARIE CURIE FELLOW/RSCAS)
Examining the Relationship between Citizens, National Governments and Support for European Integration

MARTINO RUBAL (UNIVERSITY OF SIENA)
Context Makes the Difference: Political Competition and Citizens’ Attitudes towards European Integration

ALEXIA KATSANIDOU (MWF 2009/10)
Citizen representation in the EP election

Discussant: MARK FRANKLIN (SPS/EUI)

Panel: The Origin of Market Beliefs and their Effects on the Macroeconomy

Coordinator
MATTHEW HOELLE (MWF 2010/11)
Chair
LORENZO MAGNOLFI (YALE UNIVERSITY)

Papers
MASANORI KASHIWAGI (MWF 2010/11)
Exchange rate volatility and welfare implications in an open economy with international currencies

Discussant: DOMINIK MENNO (ECO/EUI)

YANG K. LU (MWF 2009/10)
Optimal policy design with a sceptical forward-looking private sector
(joint with Robert G. King and Ernesto Pasten)

Discussant: PIERO GOTTARDI (ECO/EUI)

MATTHEW HOELLE (MWF 2010/11)
Sunspots and multiplicity

Discussant: SARAH AUSTER (ECO/EUI)

GAETANO GABALLO (MWF 2010/11)
Rational exuberance in asset pricing

Discussant: DAVID LEVINE (FERNAND BRAUDEL FELLOW, ECO/EUI)

BLAZ ZAKELJ (MWF 2010/11)
Uncertainty and disagreement in forecasting inflation: evidence from the laboratory
(joint with Damjan Pfajfar)

Discussant: OREN LEVINTAL (JEAN MONNET FELLOW, RSCAS)

Panel: Health and Education I

Coordinators
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RASMUS HOFFMANN (MWF 2008/09)

Chair
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Papers
TALLI SCHAEFER (MWF 2010/11)
Governing Parents through their Children’s Health: The Case of Child ‘Morbid Obesity’

Discussant: JENS EHRRHARDT (RESEARCH ASSISTANT, SPS/EUI)

RAYA MUTTARAK (MWF 2008/09, MARIE CURIE FELLOW, SPS/EUI)
Why do people smoke and why do they stop smoking?

Discussant: TOMASZ PIOTR DRABOWICZ (SPS/EUI)
Thursday 9 June 2011

Panel: European Integration, Political Parties, and Public Opinion II

Session III

Chair

GALINA ZAPRYANOVA (MWF 2010/11)

Papers

MATHIEU PETITHOMME (SPS/EUI)
Designing 'lost-cost' campaigns? The effects of political finance on party competition in EU elections

Wilhelm Lehmann
(European Parliament)

Recent advances towards veritable European political parties

Francesco Maiani
(MWF 2007/08)

Participatory democracy in the Lisbon Treaty – a legal perspective

Discussant: RICHARD ROSE (FERNAND BRAUDEL FELLOW, SPS/EUI)

Panel: Health and Education II

Chair

RAYA MUTTARAK (MWF 2008/09, MARIE CURIE FELLOW, SPS/EUI)

Papers

MARGHERITA FORT (MWF 2006/07)
Education and Health. What is the Role of Lifestyle?

Discussant: ALEXI GUGUSHVILI (SPS/EUI)

Joanna Wolszczak Derlacz
(MWF 2007/08)

Efficiency of European Public Higher Education Institutions: two stage multi-country multi-period approach

Discussant: ALEXEY BESSUDNOV (MWF 2010/11)

Maria Heracleous
(MWF 2006/07)

Conditional Cash Transfers and Schooling Decisions: Evidence from Urban Mexico (joint with Mario Gonzalez-Flores and Paul Winters)

Discussant: JOANNA WOLSZCZAK DERLACZ (MWF 2007/08)

Panel: Causality in Social Sciences

Coordinator and Chair

SAROLTA LACZO (MWF 2009/10)

Papers

JOERG FRIEDRICH (MWF 2006/07)
Causal mechanisms and process patterns: thinking within or without the box

Discussant: GIULIA ANDRIGHETTO (MWF 2009/10)

Can Aybek
(MWF 2008/09)

Tracing Changes During a Marriage Migration Process: Methodological and Practical Issues in Qualitative Longitudinal Research Designs

Discussant: GEORGIA MAVRODI (FELLOWS RSCAS)

Sarolta Laczo
(MWF 2009/10)

Living Arrangements and Time Allocation: Evidence from the United Kingdom

Discussant: MARIA GUSTAFSSON (ECO/EUI)
Panel: History III

Coordinator
UDITI SEN (MWF 2010/11)

Session IV
Extra-European Constructions of Europe
This panel will explore how, in the post-war world, the image of Europe was reconstructed, both by Europeans and non-Europeans in the context of colonialism and imperialism

Chair
DIRK MOSES (HEC/EUI)

Papers
ANNA-ISABELLE RICHARD (MWF 2010/11)
Balancing freedom with colonies: Ideas of Europe and the stain of Imperialism

UDITI SEN (MWF 2010/11)
Decolonisation and the European identity: the fate of European refugees in India

MATHIAS DELORI (MWF 2008/09)
How Foreign Policy Actors Learn From History. A Constructivist Approach Based on the Notion of Memory

MEHMET DOSEMICI (MWF 2010/11)
Stipulating Europe: A Turkish lens onto how Europe became defined through its Enlargement

Plenary Panel:
Academic Careers in the Social Sciences

Chair
MATT HOELLE (MWF 2010/11)

1. Post MWP experiences and reflections on academic careers in the 21st Century

Participants in the round table (former Fellows):
MARIA HERACLEOUS, ANNA LO PRETE, FRANCESCO MAIANI, ELAINE FAHEY, MARC BERENSON, RUBÉN RUIZ RUFINO, RASMUS HOFFMANN, YANG LU, LARS BOERNER, MIRIAM RONZONI, NAOMI BECK, ALEXIA KATSANIDOU

2. Highlights of the ACO report on Research Funding for the Social Sciences in Europe: the users' view by IGOR GUARDIANGICH Comment: MICHELE GRIGOLO (MWF ACO COLLABORATOR 2007/09, POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCHER, CENTRE FOR SOCIAL STUDIES [CES], UNIVERSITY OF COIMBRA)

Foundation of the MWF Association and collaboration with ACO

Closing Remarks
RAMON MARIMON (DIRECTOR MWF)

Panel: International Law and Global Governance

The panel proposal on international law and transnational governance will focus on the challenges and possible solutions of international law and transnational governance. It includes best practices, lessons learnt, and the way forward

Coordinator
ELAINE FAHEY (MWF 2009/10)
Chair
MIGUEL MADURO (RSCAS, LAW/EUI)

Papers
HENG WANG (MWF 2010/11)
Interpretation of WTO Service Schedules
Discussant: ULRICH PETERSMANN (LAW/EUI)

MICHAEL SEVEL (MWF 2010/11)
Freedom on the High Seas
Discussant: REBECCA ZAHN (MWF 2010/11)

GIUSEPPE CONTISSA (MWF 2010/11)
Automation and Liability in Air Traffic Management
Discussant: GIANNILUIGI FIORILIO (MWF 2009/10)

ELAINE FAHEY (MWF 2009/10)
Imagining global governance law – the justiciability of EU-US relations in context
Discussant: MIGUEL MADURO (RSCAS, LAW/EUI)
Panel: Inequality

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ALEXANDRE AFONSO (MWF 20010/11)
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MASANORI KASHIWAGI (MWF 20010/11)

Papers
ALEXANDRE AFONSO (MWF 20010/11)
The Liberal Road to High Employment and Low Inequality?
Institutional Change and Employment Performance in the Dutch and Swiss Social Models
(with Jelle Visser)
Discussant: MASANORI KASHIWAGI (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
MARIELY LOPEZ-SANTANA (MWF 2006-2007)
Understanding the intergovernmental reconfiguration of the active welfare state
Discussant: ADRIENNE HÉRITIER (RSCAS, SPS/EUI)

MARTINA DIECKHOFF (MWF 20010/11)
Age-Based Labour Market Vulnerabilities in Europe (together with N. Steiber)
Discussant: FABRIZIO BERNARDI (SPS/EUI)

CHRISTIAN SCHEMMEL (MWF 2008/09)
Social Justice and Equality: Beyond the Welfare State?
Discussant: RAINER BAUBÖCK (SPS/EUI)

TEMEL TASKIN (MWF 2010/11)
Unemployment Insurance and Home Production
Discussant: RODRIGO CENI (Eco/EUI)

ALESSANDRO MENNUINI (MWF 2009/10)
Labour Force Composition and Aggregate Fluctuations
Discussant: MASANORI KASHIWAGI (MWF 2010/11)

Panel: International Relations, Security and Human Rights in a Globalized World

Coordinator and Chair
MARTIJN DEKKER (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
AUTUMN LOCKWOOD PAYTON (MWF 2009/10, JEAN MONNET FELLOW/RSCAS)
Racing to the Bottom: The Political Economy of Human Rights Protection
Discussant: MICHAEL BLAUBERGER (JEAN MONNET FELLOW/RSCAS)

MINDIA VASHAKMADZE (MWF 2008/09)
Responsibility to Protect: Is there an emerging legal standard in international law?
Discussant: MAGDALENA FOROWICZ (MWF 2010/11)

MARTIJN DEKKER (MWF 2010/11)
Counter-Coercion and Compellence Success
Discussant: CHANTAL LAVALLÉE (VISITING FELLOW/RSCAS)

GAYE GUNGOR (MWF 2008/09)
Kogan Revisited: Are Europeans really Venuses?
Discussant: TAMIRACE FAKHOURY (JEAN MONNET FELLOW/RSCAS)

Panel: The Individual and the State. Concepts and Practice

Coordinator
GIUNIA GATTA (MWF 2009/11)
Chair
RONEN SHNAYDERMAN (MWF 2010/11)

Papers
GIUNIA GATTA (MWF 2009/11)
Empathy and an Enlarged Mentality: Iterations between Jaspers and Arendt
Discussant: DIRK MOSES (HEC/EUI)

MIRIAM RONZONI (MWF 2008/09)
Different Conceptions of State Sovereignty, and their Implications for Global Political Justice
Discussant: MILLA VAHA (SPS/EUI)

Chair
MIRIAM RONZONI (MWF 2008/09)

Papers
RONEN SHNAYDERMAN (MWF 2010/11)
Freedom, Moral Responsibility, Actions and Omissions
Discussant: JULIA HERMANN (SPS/EUI)

DANIEL RITTER (MWF 2010/11)
Direct and Indirect Political Opportunities in Nonviolent Revolution
Discussant: SOPHIE BOSSY (SPS/EUI)
James Madison University
Fourth Graduate Symposium:
European Policy-Making in
Shifting Global and
Regional Environments

16 June 2011, JMU and MWP Conference
Co-organised by the MWP and JMU

The Max Weber Programme and James Madison University’s MA programme in political science with a concentration in European Union Policy Studies present their Fourth Joint Graduate Symposium on European policies. The symposium aims to establish a platform for JMU’s MA students to present their work and ideas about the EU in the professional setting of an academic conference.

The papers discuss the various policies adopted by the European Union, with an eye toward scrutinizing their effectiveness and analysing their impact. Overall, they seek to promote better understanding of the ever-evolving EU system of governance. As two institutions promoting academic excellence, the EUI and JMU grant an award for the best paper produced for the conference.

The Graduate Symposium is just one of the events created by the active collaboration between the EUI and JMU. The two institutions engage in several other events and opportunities throughout the year.

Symposium organizers: Igor Guardiancich, EUI MWP; Reuben Kline, EUI MWP; Georgia Mavrodí, EUI RSCAS; John Scherpereel, JMU, EUPS Programme Director: Yane Svetiev, EUI, MWP.

Willem Martijn Dekker, SPS Max Weber Fellow
The structure of an answer

- Is the question clear?
- Check if necessary
- Pause before starting
Established in March 2007, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) of the Max Weber Programme started its fifth year of activity. The Observatory is funded by the European Commission and provides online information on academic careers in Europe and beyond to young researchers. The ACO monitors most of the disciplines lying at the core of the EUI’s and the MWP’s research activity: Economics, History, Law and Political and Social Sciences. Relying on the resources available within the EUI and the MWP, the Observatory provides information to a wider public through its website, by organizing periodic conferences and workshops, and through a lively production of research papers and documents. In 2010-2011, the ACO team continued to work on the web infrastructure of the Observatory. In particular, the ACO’s success is demonstrated by a steady increase of visitors to its website, who mainly focus on the details of academic career structures within individual countries as well as in comparative terms. Additionally, the ACO team was involved in the organization of the 5th annual ACO Conference on Enhancing the Efficiency of Research Funding in Europe in the Social Sciences and two major surveys: the Survey on Research Funding for the Social Sciences in Europe and the Max Weber Programme Follow-Up Survey.

Expanding the Online Resources of the ACO Website

In the past year, the ACO staff devoted much attention to the upgrade and integration of the pages of the Observatory website. Forming the backbone of the website are country reports on national academic structures, their accessibility, the positions they offer, the salaries they pay, and more. Special pages with links to job and funding resources, information on discipline-specific career patterns and resources, as well as comparative analyses on relevant academic issues.
(salaries, gender and age) are available on the ACO webpage. ACO ‘career tips’ provide users with focused and valuable advice on crucial aspects of today’s academic practice, based on information provided by experts who train Max Weber Fellows. The ‘Europe and Research’ page highlights the features of and funding available under the EU policy for research. The ‘Job and Funding Resources’ provides a selection of job-search resources, links and descriptions for job databases and funding resources on the internet. The ‘ACO events’ of the webpage informs users on conferences and workshops organised by the ACO team. In particular, an ACO page on ‘National funding opportunities,’ online since March 2009, has been enriched by the information gathered by the Observatory during the 2009-2010 workshops and conferences dealing with national and international research grants available to researchers.

ACO Events:
Conferences and workshops

Academic events organised by the ACO provide both an important source of information and a testing ground for the Observatory on issues related to academic careers, while offering experts and Fellows a venue to discuss such issues. During 2010, research funding opportunities for European researchers was the recurrent theme in both the conferences and the research done by the ACO. In November 2010, the Observatory organized its fifth MWP-ACO Conference ‘Enhancing the Efficiency of European Research Funding in the Social Sciences (in Times of Financial Restraint)’. The conference gathered together academics, policymakers and representatives of European and national funding agencies, who discussed how to enhance the efficiency of different national and supra-national research funding schemes. This served as basis for the 2010 ACO report and was the direct continuation of the debates held both during the February 2009 workshop on ‘National Research Funding Opportunities Open to International Researchers’ and the November 2009 fourth ACO conference on research funding opportunities: ‘Openness And Competition In European Research Funding: Grants For International Researchers’. In the two events, members of the relevant state agencies participated and informed Max Weber Fellows and the larger EUI community on research grants and schemes available for them. Before these events, the ACO organized in May 2007 its first conference on ‘Research and Higher Education in Europe: Opportunities and Challenges for Young Academics’ and the second November 2007 conference on ‘Academic Careers in the Social Sciences and the Humanities: National Comparisons and Opportunities’. These were followed in November 2008 by the third ACO conference on academic careers on ‘University Autonomy and the Globalization of Academic Careers’.

ACO Reports and Related Publications

The logic that guides reporting by the ACO is to put the information that the Observatory collects into a more analytical perspective, useful for understanding facts, changes and evolutions in the academic sphere. To date the ACO has released three reports. The first, in early June 2008, entitled ‘Towards an Open and Competitive European Area for Research Careers’ has achieved wide visibility. The report defines different models of national academic structures, and makes a point on issues such as salaries, women’s representation in the academe, and the importance of the postdoctoral step for young researchers. The ACO staff promoted the report on a number of fronts, and articles have been published in international peer-reviewed journals. The second and third reports were issued, respectively, in November 2009 and November 2010. These were based on the fourth and fifth annual ACO conferences. More importantly, from mid-2010 until mid-2011, the ACO staff carried out in collaboration with the European Economic Association (EEA), the European Sociological Association (ESA) and the European Consortium for Political Research (ECPR) a Europe-wide survey, ‘Survey on Research Funding in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe’. The survey was sent out to: 5,416 European economists, members of the EEA or highly ranked in the Research Papers in Economics (RePEc) database; to 2,180 European sociologists and to 12,348 European political scientists, members of the ESA, of the ECPR, or having published during the last five years in the
Top 10 sociological or political science journals, ranked by the ISI Web of Knowledge. The ACO staff, by July 2011 has almost completed the analysis, and a comprehensive report will be issued in the next few weeks. ACO reports and related documents are posted on the ‘ACO documents’ section of the Observatory’s website.

Evaluating the MWP:
Mobility and placement of Max Weber Fellows

The ACO has been from its inception deeply involved with the evaluation of the Max Weber Programme, as this provides a microcosm of academic realities that often reveals much broader trends in international academia. First, between March and June 2009, the ACO contributed to the internal evaluation report of the MWP. The evaluation illustrated the increasing visibility of the MWP worldwide and the diversified and multidisciplinary nature of the Fellows’ population. Moreover, it showed the high degree of mobility of Fellows and the capacity of the Programme to foster the academic careers of its Fellows by placing them in academic positions higher than those they occupied before joining the MWP. Second, starting in April 2011, the ACO has been actively involved in carrying out a MWP Follow-Up Survey of both former Fellows and a comparative survey of applicants to the MWP, who had similar chances of becoming Fellows themselves. The results of the survey will assist in understanding the real effectiveness of the Programme on the careers of the Fellows. The findings are expected to be published during the Fall of 2011.
Conclusions: The challenges and opportunities ahead

The current year is particularly hectic for the ACO due to its involvement in a number of research projects. Moreover, the data on people visiting the ACO website unambiguously testify to its increasing popularity and success. In addition to routinely updating the ACO website, the Observatory’s team has been constantly involved in the design, implementation and analysis of surveys targeted both at ‘internal’ (the evaluation of the Max Weber Programme) and ‘external’ respondents (the three surveys on research funding, carried out in collaboration with the European Economic Association, the European Sociological Association and the European Consortium for Political Research). The expansion of ACO activities has already increased its international visibility, for example, through the presentation in July 2011 at the think tank Bruegel in Brussels of the results of the ACO-EEA survey on research funding in economics. Such contributions to the overall debate on issues related to the academic careers of young researchers draw a bright picture for the Observatory’s future.

Please visit the Max Weber Programme – Academic Careers Observatory website: http://www.eui.eu/AcademicCareersObservatory
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KARIN TILMANS, Max Weber Programme Coordinator, Secretary to the MWP Steering Committee
The Max Weber Programme is managed by RAMON MARIMON, Director of the MWP and Professor in the Economics Department, EUI, and his support staff:

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The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicky Owtram and Nicki Hargreaves, EUI Language Centre.
The Max Weber Programme welcomed 44 new Fellows and welcomed back 2 of the 43 Max Weber Fellows of the 2009–2010 cohort on 1 September 2010, bringing the total amount of Max Weber Fellows who have taken part in the programme in the last five years up to 201.

The pool of applicants has also evolved over the years as word has spread and the Max Weber Programme has become more established and well known. The Programme receives an increasing number of applications from outside of Europe (North America, South America, Africa, Asia and Australia). The number of applications has grown from 555 in 2005 to over 446 in 2006, 784 in 2007, 926 in 2008 and in 2009 the Programme received 1,042 applications. By the end of October 2010, 1,139 applications were received for a Max Weber Fellowship, out of which 43 candidates were made an offer for 2011–2012.

All Max Weber Fellows have an office in Villa la Fonte and all Programme activities and professional training take place in the Villa, which is suitably equipped—with its Conference Room and smaller seminar rooms—to provide for all collective and interdisciplinary activities, as well as for smaller group work. The individual and shared offices are equipped with desktop computers with Skype, a telephone for each Fellow, and a whiteboard for common use. Printers directly serving the desktop PCs are located in the public spaces close to all offices.

Villa la Fonte as home to the Max Weber Programme is significant in many ways: not only does it enable the Fellows to ‘live’ inter- and multidisciplinarity in daily practice by sharing offices with Fellows from other disciplines, it also enhances the collectivity of the Programme through the simple act of having lunch and coffee together.
Max Weber Fellows from 2010–2011

**ALEXANDRE AFONSO**  
(Portugal/Switzerland) University of Lausanne  
SPS, comparative political economy, welfare state reform and European integration

**GIULIA ANDRIGHETTO**  
(Italy), University of Roma La Sapienza  
SPS, evolution and innovation of macro social phenomena in social systems

**ALEXEY BESSUDNOV**  
(Russia), St Anthony’s College Oxford University  
SPS, analytical sociology, social stratification and game theory

**GIUSEPPE CONTISSA**  
(Italy), University of Bologna  
LAW, legal informatics and computer law

**CÉCILE D’ALBIS**  
(France), EHESS Paris  
HEC, Baroque civico-religious celebrations, history of patronage

**WILLEM MARTIJN DEKKER**  
(Netherlands), Aberystwyth University  
SPS, military strategy and research methodology

**ELISE DERMINEUR**  
(France), Purdue University  
HEC, rural communities in early modern Europe

**MARTINA DIECKHOFF**  
(Germany), University of Oxford  
SPS, cross-national comparative labour market research
MEHMET DOSEMECI  
(Turkey), Columbia University  
HEC, history of European Union Enlargement

SARAH C. EASTERBY-SMITH  
(UK), University of Warwick  
HEC, comparative British and French eighteenth-century history, cultural and social history of science

ELAINE FAHEY  
(Ireland), Trinity College Dublin  
LAW, European Union Law within the Irish legal order

CATHERINE FLETCHER  
(UK), University of London  
HEC, diplomacy and diplomatic practices of Renaissance and early modern Europe

MAGDALENA FOROWICZ  
(Poland), University of Zurich  
LAW, EU family law and EU employment law

GAETANO GABALLO  
(Italy), University of Siena  
ECO, macroeconomics, economic dynamics

GIUNIA GATTA  
(Italy), University of Minnesota  
SPS, history of political thought, continental political theory, liberalism and existentialism

CLAUDIA GAZZINI  
(Italy), University of Oxford  
HEC, history of the Middle East and North Africa

MARCO GOBBAITO  
(Italy), University of Siena  
LAW, private law and economics, inter-firm contract law

MATTHEW HOELLE  
(USA), University of Pennsylvania  
ECO, macroeconomics, applications of general equilibrium theory

ANA CAROLINA HOSNE  
(Argentina), University of Buenos Aires  
HEC, colonial Latin American history

ANETA K. JURSKA-GAWRYSIAK  
(Poland), Warsaw University  
LAW, constitutional and administrative law of the European Union

MASANORI KASHIWAGI  
(Japan), University of California LA  
ECO, macroeconomics, real estate economics and labour economics

REUBEN KLINE  
(USA), University of California Irvine  
SPS, comparative political economy

JAN KLINGELHOEFER  
(Germany), IIES Stockholm  
ECO, applied game theory and political economics

DAVID KOUSSENS  
(France), University of Quebec, Montreal  
SPS, sociology of religion, secularism

CHRISTIAN KUEHNER  
(Germany), University of Freiburg  
HEC, early modern European history, history of nobility, friendship and patronage

DUNJA LARISE  
(Austria), University of Vienna  
SPS, political theory, democracy and state theory

NATHAN MARCUS  
(Germany), New York University  
HEC, financial history of the twentieth century, history of sports and finance

GIUSEPPE MARTINICO  
(Italy), Scuola Superiore Sant’ Anna in Pisa  
LAW, European constitutional law
KYRIAKI NANOU  
(Greece), University of Essex  
SPS, comparative European politics, political behaviour

STÉPHANIE JULIE NOVAK  
(France), Institute of Political Studies Paris  
SPS, history of political ideas and political philosophy, EU institutions

ANNE-ISABELLE RICHARD  
(Netherlands), University of Cambridge  
HEC, European and world history from the late nineteenth century onwards

DANIEL RITTER  
(Sweden), University of Texas at Austin  
SPS, revolutions, social movements and non-violent social change

TALI SCHAEFER  
(Lithuania), Columbia University  
LAW, family law, gender and law, law and emotions

UDITI SEN  
(India), University of Cambridge  
HEC, trans-national migration in South-Asia and political change in the twentieth century

MICHAEL SEVEL  
(USA), University of Texas Austin  
LAW, general jurisprudence, theories of practical authority

RONEN SHNAYDERMAN  
(Israel), University of Oxford  
SPS, contemporary political philosophy, the concept of individual freedom

MATHIAS STAUDIGL  
(Austria), University of Vienna  
ECO, game theory, learning and network dynamics

KRISTIN SURAK  
(USA), University of California LA,  
SPS, international migration, culture, ethnicity and globalisation

YANE SVETIEV  
(Macedonia), Columbia University  
LAW, economic regulation, competition law, contracts and intellectual property

TEMEL TASKIN  
(Turkey), University of Rochester  
ECO, macroeconomics and labour economics

RICHARD VAN WEELDEN  
(Canada), Yale University  
ECO, applied game theory and political economy

DEAN VULETIC  
(Croatia), Columbia University  
HEC, East Central European history in the twentieth century

HENG WANG  
(China), Southwest University Chongqing  
LAW, international economic law and Chinese law

REBECCA LISA ZAHN  
(Germany), University of Edinburgh  
LAW, European, national and comparative law

BLAZ ZAKELJ  
(Slovenia), University of Pompeu Fabra  
ECO, experimental economics, applied action theory and macroeconomics

GALINA ZAPRYANOVA  
(Bulgaria), University of Pittsburgh  
SPS, political behaviour and party politics
Alexandre gained his Ph.D. from the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, in June 2010. Before coming to the EUI he was a visiting researcher at the Amsterdam Institute for Labour Studies, University of Amsterdam. His main research interests are in comparative political economy and welfare state reform. Alexandre has taken up a position as research fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne, Germany, starting in October 2011.

 Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

**Book**

**Publication in Refereed Journal**

**Chapters in Books**

**MWP Working Paper**

**Conference Presentations**

**Other Academic Activities/Achievements**
Coordination of panel on Inequality, Max Weber Lustrum Conference, 8–10 June 2011.
Giulia Andrighetto received her Ph.D. in Philosophy from the University of Rome «La Sapienza», in 2007. Before coming to the EUI, she held a three-year postdoc at the Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies, CNR, Rome. Her research aims to develop interdisciplinary studies in the cognitive and social fields. She is interested in explaining the emergence, evolution and enforcement of macro social phenomena, such as social norms, by integrating the research findings in cognitive science into a set of operational models. Giulia has moved on to a post as temporary researcher (2011–2013) at the Institute of Cognitive Sciences and Technologies, CNR, Rome. In 2012, she will be a Jemolo Fellow at Nuffield College, Oxford (April–June).

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book


Publications in Refereed Journals

- ‘Norme Sociali tra Filosofia e Scienze Cognitive’, [Social norms: combining philosophical and cognitive perspectives], (with Castelfranchi, C.), Paradigni (forthcoming).
- ‘Le basi cognitive della contro-aggressione: vendetta, punizione e sanzione’ [The cognitive basis of revenge, punishment and sanction], (with Conte, R., Giardini, F.), Sistemi Intelligenti, Volume 3, pp. 521–532 (2010).

Chapters in Books


Other Publications

- ‘Beyond the Carrot and Stick Approach to Enforcement: An Agent-Based Model’ (with Daniel Villatoro). In Proceedings of the
European Conference on Cognitive Science, New Bulgarian University, Sofia, 21–24 May 2011

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• ‘Simulating the relative effects of instrumental and normative punishment in the achievement of cooperation’. Paper presented at the 14th International Conference on Social Dilemmas, 6–9 July 2011, Amsterdam.


Seminar Presentations
• ‘Evolution of Social Norms’. Talk at the Seminar Do Institutions Evolve?, European University Institute, Fiesole, Italy, 16 December 2010.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
• ‘Agent-Based Modelling Theory and Practice’ workshop (with Sven Steinmo and Britt A. Cartrite). Workshop at the Department of Political and Social Sciences, European University Institute, Fiesole, (22–27 November 2010).
• ‘Social Norms’ Working group (co-organized with Stéphanie Novak). Multi-disciplinary activity within the Max Weber Programme.
Alexey gained his Ph.D. from the University of Oxford, St. Antony’s College, in 2011. His research interests include social inequality, social networks, public health and statistical methods in the social sciences. Alexey has moved on to a post as Assistant Professor at the Faculty of Sociology and research fellow at the Centre for Advanced Studies at the Higher School of Economics, Moscow.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

**Publication in Refereed Journal**

**Chapter in Book**

**MWP Working Paper**

**Conference Presentations**
- 3rd European Public Health Conference (Amsterdam, 11 November 2010).

**Seminar Presentation**
EUI Inequality seminar (23 November 2010).
Giuseppe Contissa

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EUI Affiliation: Department of Law
EUI Mentor: Giovanni Sartor

Giuseppe received his Ph.D. in Legal Informatics and Computer law from the University of Bologna in 2006, defending the thesis ‘Rule-based systems in legal domain: models and systems for management and application of rules.’ Before coming to the EUI, he was resident fellow at the Stanford Center for Computers and the Law (CodeX), Stanford University, USA. His research interests include artificial intelligence and law (with a focus on computable models of law and the development of legal ontologies), software agents, legimatics. Giuseppe will be spending the next two years at the EUI researching a project on law and technology in aviation.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publications in Refereed Journals

MWP Working Paper

Seminar Presentations
- ‘Fill the gap in legal knowledge modelling’. Department of Information and Communication Technologies, Pompeu Fabra University, 5 April 2011, Barcelona, Spain.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
- Lecturer on the MA Course in IT Law and Legal Informatics, University of Bologna.
- Member of the European Project ALIAS – Addressing Liability Impact of Automated Systems, (Eurocontrol Project n. E.02.13).
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EUI Affiliation: Department of History and Civilization
EUI Mentor: Luca Molà

Cécile gained her Ph.D. in the EHESS in Paris and the Universidad de Granada in Spain. Her research interests are the communication of power and urban identity in early-modern times. Cécile has moved to a postdoc at the Institut für Europäische Geschichte in Mainz, Germany.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book

Publication in Refereed Journal

MWP Working Paper

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Professor’s assistant for the spring seminar On Sources, run by Bartolomé Yun Casalilla and Luca Molà.
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EUI Affiliation: Department of Political and Social Sciences  
EUI Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Martijn gained his Ph.D. from Aberystwyth University in 2010. His main research interest is the empirical analysis of military strategy. Martijn also has a secondary interest in research methodology.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal

Other Publications
• 'Nieuwe defensie-unie zou Europa slagvaardi-ger maken' [New defence union would increase Europe's military capability], *Trouw*, 2 April 2011.  
• 'Coördineer lucht- en landacties in Libië' [Coordinate air and land operations in Libya], *De Volkskrant*, 24 March 2011.

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentation

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
I have used my year as a Max Weber Fellow to undertake substantial additional research training. I completed the modules Elementary Data Analysis and Intermediate Data Analysis and I have also participated in the workshops on Qualitative Comparative Analysis, Multilevel Modeling, Event History Analysis, and Panel Data.
Elise gained her Ph.D. in History from Purdue University, United States in 2011. Her main research interest is in the history of peasants but she is also interested in women and gender history, economic history and the history of emotions. Elise has accepted a postdoctoral position in the Historical, Religious and Philosophical Department at Umeå University, Sweden (2011‒2013) and will be affiliated to the Umeå Group for Premodern Studies.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book
Elise Dermineur, ‘Peasants, Gender, and Patriarchy in Early Modern France’ (working title), writing process.

Publication in Refereed Journal
‘Female Peasants, Patriarchy and the Credit Market in Eighteenth-Century France.’ Published in the Proceedings of the Western Society for French History 2009, volume 37, September 2010, p. 1‒84.

Other Publications

MWP Working Papers

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentation

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Elise is one of the Bernadotte Schmitt grant recipients from the American Historical Association this year for her project titled ‘Emotions of the Indebted Peasants in Early Modern France, 1680‒1785’.
Martina holds a Ph.D. in Sociology from Nuffield College, University of Oxford. Her main research interests are in comparative labour market and life-course research. Specifically, she works on the demographic distribution of labour market risks, the quality of work and employment, the consequences of unemployment, and the determinants of and returns to labour market education and training. After her year as a Max Weber fellow, Martina returns to her position as senior lecturer at the Social Science Research Center Berlin.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publications in Refereed Journals

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- ‘A Life-Course Perspective on Vulnerabilities in European Labour Markets’, presented at the yearly conference of the European Consortium of Sociological Research, 30 September–2 October 2010, Bamberg, Germany.
- ‘Age-Based Labour Market Vulnerabilities in Europe’, presented at the Max Weber Programme Lustrum Conference, 6-7 June 2011, San Domenico, Italy.
- ‘Protecting Whom? Labour Market Institutions and Gender Inequality’, presented at the European Workshop to introduce the EU-SILC and the EU-LFS data, 4-5 August 2011, Manchester, UK.

Seminar Presentation

Teaching
‘Introduction to Panel Data Analysis’, two-day workshop for doctoral students, 6-7 June 2011, Department of Political and Social Sciences, European University Institute.
Mehmet gained his Ph.D. in History from Columbia University, NY in 2009. Before coming to the EUI, he held a one-year assistant professorship in Modern European History at Bowdoin College. His main research interests include modern Turkish history and the history of European integration. Mehmet is returning to Columbia as an INTERACT postdoctoral fellow in 2011.

**Activities during Max Weber Fellowship**

**Book**
'Associating Turkey with Europe, Civilization, Nationalism, and the EEC'. (To be reviewed by CUP, upon completion).

**Publications in Refereed Journals**
- 'Joining Europe: Civilization, Nationalism, and Turkish-EEC Relations.' *South East European and Middle East Studies*, Vol. 1, No. 1, 2011.

**Chapter in Book**

**MWP Working Paper**

**Conference Presentations**
- 18th Council of European Studies Conference, Barcelona. Organized Panel: 'Constructing Europe: Situating Europe through the World.' Paper to be presented: 'Stipulating Europe: A Turkish lens onto how Europe became defined through its Enlargement.'
- 'Faraway, So Close? Beyond the Pro/Contra Controversy on Turkey’s EU Accession, Berlin.' Paper presented: 'Looking with, not at, Turkey: A Historical Critique of Turkish-EU Debates.'
- The Mediterranean and Southern Europe from Détente to the Second Cold War, Padua. Paper presented: 'Turkey’s Great Westernization Debate.'

**Seminar Presentation**
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Sarah completed her Ph.D. in History at the University of Warwick in 2010, and then held an Early Career Fellowship at Warwick's Institute of Advanced Study. Her research is driven by an interest in British and French social and cultural history in the eighteenth century. She is currently completing her first book, which examines these themes through the history of botany. After leaving the EUI Sarah will take up a Dibner Research Fellowship in the History of Science and Technology at the Huntington Library, California.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal

Chapter in Book

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentation

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
• Co-organiser of one day workshop on the The Cultural Production of Natural Knowledge, 1700–1850 at the Institute of Advanced Study, University of Warwick, in October 2010.
• Co-editor of the publication arising from this workshop.
• Elected as member of the Social History Society (UK) Executive Committee.
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Catherine completed her Ph.D. at Royal Holloway, University of London, in 2008, and has held fellowships at the Institute for Historical Research and the British School at Rome. Her current research focuses on diplomatic practice at the papal court, c. 1450‒1530, and she has recently finished her first book. While in Florence she has also been developing a new project on the public history of the Italian Renaissance. In 2011‒12 she will be Temporary Lecturer in Early Modern History at Durham University.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book

Publications in Refereed Journals
- "Furnished with gentlemen": the ambassador’s house in sixteenth-century Italy. Renaissance Studies 24 (2010), 518‒35.

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentation

Seminar Presentation
‘Performing their princes: the role of laymen in Renaissance curia ceremony.’ Fernand Braudel Round Table, European University Institute, November 2010.
Magdalena gained her Ph.D. from the University of Zurich. Before coming to the EUI, she held a one-year postdoc post at the University of Zurich. Her main research interest is international human rights law and administrative EU law. She is currently writing her habilitation on State discretion in European Law. She has currently extended her funding granted by the Swiss National Fund. She remains affiliated with the EUI as a Visiting Max Weber Fellow for the year 2011–2012.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Books
• The Reception of International Law in the European Court of Human Rights. OUP (2010).
• Friendly Settlements before the European Court of Human Rights. With Prof. Helen Keller and Dr. Lorenz Engi. OUP (2010).

Publications in Refereed Journals

Chapters in Books
• ‘The access to applicants as well as the transfer to witnesses, applicants and other persons to the EctHR’, in Elisabeth Lambert-Abdelgawad, Preventing and Sanctioning Hindrances to the Right of Individual Petition Before the European Court of Human Rights, Interscience, 2011, with Vladimir Gribincea.

Other Publications

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentation

Seminar Presentations
• ‘WHY proportionality?’, WHY Seminar, Course leaders: Miguel Maduro and Hans Micklitz.
• ‘The State Margin of Appreciation under EU Law’, Writing EU Law, Course leader: Loïc Azoulai.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Teaching a course at New York University in Florence: Topics in Human Rights, Humanitarian Challenges and Law.
Gaetano gained his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Siena in 2009, after being a visiting fellow at Cambridge University (2007/2008) and the University of St. Andrews (Fall 2008). His main research interest is expectations coordination in dynamic general equilibrium models with informational frictions. Gaetano begins work as an economist at the Banque de France in September 2011.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

**MWP Working Papers**
- Good Luck or Good Policy? An Expectational Theory of Macro-Volatility Switches, Max Weber Programme Working Paper 2011/19. (This paper is now revised and resubmitted to JEDC).

**Conference Presentations**
- Annual Meeting of the European Economic Association, Oslo 2011.
- Annual Meeting of the European Econometric Society, Oslo 2011.
Giunia gained her Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 2008. Before coming to the EUI, she taught at the Ohio State University. Her main research interest is the history of political thought, with a particular emphasis on contemporary and continental political theory. Giunia will be a visiting assistant professor at Columbia University in 2011–2012.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- Association for Political Theory meetings 2010, Portland, Oregon: ‘Between Injurability and Aggression: Politics and the Possibilities of Communication.’
Marco Gobbato holds a degree in Economics (2003, University of Trento) and a Ph.D. in Law and Economics (2008, University of Siena). Before coming to the EUI, he held lectureships on Inter-firm Contract Law at the Faculty of Economics (University of Trento) and participated in several empirical research projects on inter-firm networks. His research interests are in private law, contract law and the law and economics of contracts.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal
'Forme e funzioni delle reti di imprese: evidenze da una ricerca nel settore vitivinicolo', (with F. Casarosa), *Economia e Società Regionale*, March 2011.

Chapters in Books
- 'Food Quality through Networks: Evidence from European Research on the Wine Industry', (with F. Casarosa), under revision for the publication, forthcoming for ECPR as proceedings of the 3rd Biennial Conference on Regulating in the Age of Crisis, held at the University of Dublin in June 2010.

Other Publication

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- Pesaro – Hotel Flaminio. Conference on Insieme si può. La rete: una strategia di successo per le imprese' Paper: 'Il contratto di rete: una opportunità per la crescita'.

Seminar Presentation
Six lectures on Inter-firm Contract Law (University of Trento).

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
- Operative coordinator of empirical research on 'Laboratorio Reti Toscana' coordinated by Prof. Cafaggi. Organization of and participation in more than 20 interviews and meetings.
- Co-organization of the short seminar on Law and Economics: Methodologies, Frontiers, Applied Analysis, and Policies taught by F. Cafaggi and A. Nicita (RSCAS) in the Law Department, EUI.
Matthew received his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of Pennsylvania in 2010. His main research interests are Macroeconomic Theory and Financial Economics, specifically including the equilibrium effects of policies related to bankruptcy and taxation. Matthew has accepted the position of Visiting Assistant Professor of Economics at Purdue University (West Lafayette, Indiana) for the academic year 2011–2012.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• ‘Bankruptcy and Access to Credit in General Equilibrium’: XXXV Simposio de la Asociación Española de Economía (SAEe), December 2010, Madrid.
• ‘Sunspots and Multiplicity’: 7th Annual Cowles Conference on General Equilibrium Theory and its Applications, April 2011, Yale University, New Haven.

Seminar Presentations
• ‘Bankruptcy and Access to Credit in General Equilibrium’: European University Institute (Micro Seminar), October 2010, Florence.
• ‘Sunspots and Multiplicity’: European University Institute (Micro Working Group), March 2011, Florence.
• ‘Sunspots and Multiplicity’: Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Internal Micro Seminar), April 2011, Barcelona.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
• Academic Practice Group Representative (Economics).
• Organizing Committee, Learning from Global Economic Crises Conference, May 2011.
• Organizing Committee, Max Weber Lustrum Conference, June 2011.
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Ana gained her Ph.D. from University of Buenos Aires (2010). She is a part-time professor at the Center for Slavic and Chinese Studies, University of San Martín (UNSAM), Argentina. Ana is a postdoctoral fellow at the National Scientific and Technical Research Council (CONICET). Her field of research is the Society of Jesus in the late sixteenth century and the beginning of the seventeenth century, a theme that allows her to bring together the three major strands of research that make up her academic background: colonial Latin American history, early modern European history and late Ming China.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal
‘Lo deseable y lo posible. La visión y representación de China en la obra de José de Acosta’ [Desirable and possible. Vision and representation of China in José de Acosta’s works], Archivum Historicum Societatis Iesu (Roma) (under review).

Chapter in Book

Other Publications
• Proceedings: The process of printing of two Jesuit catechisms: the Third Lima Council corpus (1584–85) by José de Acosta in Peru and Matteo Ricci’s Tianzhu shiyi or True Meaning of the Lord of Heaven (1603) in China, in the proceedings of the international symposium Early Missionary Printing in Asia and the Americas by Antoni J. Uçerler, S. J. and Xiaoxin Wu (Eds.). Forthcoming.

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• 8–10 June 2011, Max Weber Lustrum Conference, European University Institute, Villa La Fonte.
• 14–15 April 2011, 32th ‘Medieval and Renaissance Forum’ on Love, Friendship and Marriage, Plymouth State University, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, USA.
• 17–18 February 2011, ‘Early Modern Mission in a global Perspective’, Department of History
Max Weber Programme

and Civilization, European University Institute, Fiesole, Italy.


Seminar Presentation
Aneta Jurska-Gawrysiak, graduated from Warsaw and Oxford University (St. John’s College and St. Antony’s College). Her research focuses on the EU institutions after the Lisbon Treaty, mainly on the coordination of EU affairs within the EU Member States, national parliaments, as well as on the interaction between EU and national law. Aneta’s doctoral thesis concerns the European Union’s decision-making process and the role of national administration in the UK and Poland. After her Max Weber Fellowship at the European University Institute, Florence, she has moved on to a post of European Research Fellow at the College of Europe, European Centre in Natolin.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Other Publication

Teaching

Conference Presentations
- EUI, Max Weber Fellows Conference, ‘Challenges of the implementation of the EU law into national law – the case of antidiscrimination law’, June 2011.

Seminar Presentations
- Polish Institute of International Affairs, Warsaw: ‘Challenges of implementation of EU law into the Polish legal system and priorities of the Polish EU presidency’, July 2011.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
- Chair of the Deidre Curtin Max Weber Lecture, Villa La Fonte, Florence, March 2011.
- Chair of the EU Law Panel, Max Weber Lustrum Conference, Villa La Fonte, June 2011.
- Co-organizer of new teaching exchange for Max Weber Fellows at the College of Europe, Natolin.
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Masanori Kashiwagi obtained his Ph.D. in Economics from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) in 2010. His fields of interest include macroeconomics and international economics. From Fall 2011 he will be an Assistant Professor of Economics at National Taiwan University.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- Royal Economic Society Ph.D. Presentation Meetings, January 2011.
- Royal Economic Society Annual Conference, April 2011.
- Midwest Macro Meetings, May 2011.

Seminar Presentations
- University of Cyprus.
- European University Institute.
- Sophia University.
- National Taiwan University.
- University of Queensland.
- University of Adelaide.
- GRIPS.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Conference organizing committee member, ‘Learning from Global Economic Crises: Lessons from and for the Social Sciences’
Reuben received his Ph.D. from the University of California, Irvine in August 2010. His principal research interests are experimental economics, political economy and political party systems. From August 2011 Reuben will be an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Stony Brook University.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentation
Midwest Political Science Association, Chicago (March 2011).

Seminar Presentations
• Center for the Study of Democracy, Irvine (April 2011).

• University of Siena, Center for the Study of Political Change (November, 2010).
• Political Behaviour Colloquium, EUI (November 2010).

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Co-taught week-long workshop 'Introduction to Data Analysis in R for Stata Users', EUI, May, 2011.
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Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• Royal Economic Society Meeting April 2011.
• 4th Workshop on Political Economy Ifo Dresden November 2010.

Seminar Presentations
• Stockholm Institute of Transition Economics October 2010.
• Stockholm School of Economics Lunch Seminar November 2010.
• EUI Microeconomics Working Group: October 2010 and April 2011.
• EUI Microeconomics Research Workshop November 2011.
David gained his Ph.D. in sociology from the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) in 2011. Before coming to the EUI, he held a lectureship in sociology of religion at UQAM (2010) and was a visiting scholar at the Groupe Sociétés - Religions - Laïcités of the CNRS (2008). A lawyer by training, he previously held legal positions at the French Conseil d’État as well as at the French Ministry of Culture. From September 2011, he is an assistant professor and the holder of the Research Chair in Religions and Modernity at the Faculty of Theology and Religious Studies of the Université de Sherbrooke.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Books


Publications in Refereed Journals

- (Forthcoming 2011). ‘La religion “saisie” par le droit. Comment l’État laïque définit-il la religion au Québec et en France?’, Recherches sociographiques, vol. 52, no. 3.
- (Forthcoming 2011). ‘De l’Église à la paroisse. Discours sur l’homosexualité au Québec’, Québec Studies (with J.-F. Breton)

Other Publications


MWP Working Paper

Christian Kühner obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Freiburg im Breisgau and from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences sociales (EHESS) in 2011. He specializes in early modern European history, focusing on seventeenth-century France and Germany. Thematically, he is interested in the history of friendship, patronage, courts, aristocracy, the counter-reformation, and the history of everyday life. He is interested in the European dimension of these topics, as well as in the application of social and cultural theory to early modern history.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

**Chapters in Books**

**Other Publications**

**MWP Working Paper**

**Teaching**
Spring trimester 2011, teaching assistantship (together with Dr Cécile d’Albis), including individual mentoring sessions for the graduate students, in the doctoral research seminar ‘On Sources. History in the Archives’, organized by Professors Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla and Luca Molà at the European University Institute.

**Conference Presentations**
- ‘Être nourri. The Perfection of Pages in Seventeenth-century France’, Symposium, Children and their Bodies at Court, Queen Mary University of London (QMUL), March 2011.

**Other Academic Activities/Achievements**
Co-organized the Summer School of the German Historical Institute in Paris on ‘Friendship as a social and political relationship in France and Germany, 12th to 19th century’, organized together with the Sorbonne, the Centre Norbert Elias (EHESS/CNRS) and the University of Freiburg im Breisgau, Paris, 3‒6 July 2011.
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Dunja's main research interest is theories of the state and democracy. In her one year as a Max Weber Fellow at the EUI she researched state and civil society theories as defined by the European Muslim brothers. Dunja has moved on to a postdoc research position at the Centre d’études et de recherches internationales at the Science Po in Paris.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publications in Refereed Journals

- 'Civil society in the political thinking of European Muslim Brothers’ (submitted to British Journal for Sociology).

Chapter in Book


MWP Working Paper

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Nathan received his Ph.D. from New York University in 2011. His research focuses on the financial history of modern Europe. He is also particularly interested in the history of sports and nationalism.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Book Review
Following his year as a Max Weber Fellow Giuseppe Martinico is now García Pelayo Fellow at the Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales (CEPC), Madrid. Giuseppe obtained a Ph.D. in Law from the Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa, Italy, where he also conducted two years of postdoctoral research. In Pisa he also serves as STALS Editor (www.stals.ssup.it). He is also a researcher at the Centre for Studies on Federalism, Turin and a member of the editorial board of Perspectives on Federalism (http://www.on-federalism.eu/)

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

**Book**


**Publications in Refereed Journals**

- ‘Constitutional Failure or Constitutional Odyssey? What Can We Learn from Comparative Law?’, *Perspectives on Federalism*, E–23 et seq.

**Chapters in Books**


**Other Publication**

‘Multilevel governance e federalismo costituzionale: le sfide per la teoria giuridica’, *Il Ponte*, forthcoming.

**MWP Working Paper**

Working Paper
With G. Delledonne, Legal Conflicts and Sub-national Constitutionalism, EUI Working Paper, EUI LAW 2011/03.

Conference Presentations
• 'The idea of the “mega constitutional politics”: borrowing from Canada?', paper presented at the international workshop, Treaty Reform Beyond Lisbon?, joint workshop organized by the EUDO (European Union Democracy Observatory), Centre for Studies on Federalism, STALS (Sant’Anna Legal Studies), Max Weber Programme, European University Institute, Florence, 18 March 2011.
• 'Fundamental Rights and Constitutionalism: Historical and Critical Perspectives', Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, 5 April 2011.

Seminar Presentations
• 'Constitutional Failure or Constitutional Odyssey?', paper presented at the Universitat de Barcelona, 6 April 2011.
• 'Judging in the multilevel legal order: exploring the techniques of “hidden dialogue”', Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, 5 April 2011.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
• International workshop 'Treaty Reform Beyond Lisbon?', joint workshop EUDO (European Union Democracy Observatory), Centre for Studies on Federalism, STALS (Sant’Anna Legal Studies), Max Weber Programme, European University Institute, Florence, 18 March 2011.
• EU Law Panel, European University Institute, Max Weber Programme Lustrum Conference 8–10 June 2011, Florence, European University Institute.
• Seminar 'Targeted Sanctions and the Interaction Between Legal Orders: The View from the UK?', speaker Dr. Gian Murphy (King’s College, London), Session Working Group, Courts and Judges, European University Institute, Florence, 17 March 2011.
• Seminar 'File sharing, Copyright Enforcement and National Case Law', speaker Dr. Enrico Bonadio (City University, London), Session Working Group, Courts and Judges, European University Institute, Florence, 18 February 2011.
• Workshop 'Rethinking citizenship/ripensare la cittadinanza', 28 January, 2011, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa.

Teaching
Adjunct Professor, Scuola Superiore Sant’Anna, Pisa, courses on:
• 'Le grandi (recenti) sentenze della Corte di Giustizia' (2 C).
• 'Fundamental Rights and Constitutionalism'.
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Kyriaki gained her Ph.D. from the Department of Government, University of Essex, in 2009. Before coming to the EUI, she held a fellowship in European Politics at the LSE. Her main research interest is the comparative effects of the EU on parties and elections. Kyriaki has moved on to a post as Postdoctoral Fellow of the Anglo-German State of the State Programme at the Department of Political Science and International Relations, University of Oxford.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book
*European Integration and Electoral Democracy*, monograph, Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

Publications in Refereed Journals

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentations
- ‘The impact of Europe on party competition’ at the ‘Political Parties and Representation’ seminar, SPS, EUI, 7 December 2010.
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Stéphanie gained her Ph.D. in political science from Sciences-Po Paris in 2009 (supervisor: Bernard Manin, NYU/EHESS). She studied philosophy (MA andagrégation) and is an alumna of the École Normale Supérieure, Paris and of the Sorbonne University. In 2006–2007, she was a doctoral exchange student at the GSAS of Harvard University. From 2008 to 2010, she was research assistant for Jon Elster at the Collège de France. She has moved on to a postdoc position at the Hertie School of Governance, Berlin and is associate researcher at the EHESS-Paris (Centre d’études sociologiques et politiques Raymond Aron).

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Books

Chapter in Book

Other Publication

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- Faire parler le Parlement, Sciences-Po Paris, October 2010.
- ESA Mid-term Conference, Lille, November 2010.
- EUSA Biennial Conference, Boston, March 2011.

Seminar Presentations
- IHS, Vienna, February 2011.
- EUI, MEGA Program, June 2011.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Prix Dalloz 2010 (Publication of thesis).
Alessia gained her Ph.D. from the Bocconi University, Milan in 2009. Before coming to the EUI, she was Temporary Lecturer at the Bocconi University and at the Università dell’Insubria. She was an Internee at the European Central Bank in Frankfurt for three months in 2010. Her research areas are econometrics, macroeconometrics, Bayesian econometrics, macroeconomics and international macroeconomics. She is a member of the EuroArea Business Cycle Network. Alessia has moved on to a post as Assistant Professor in Econometrics at the Bicocca University in Milan.

**Activities during Max Weber Fellowship**

**Publication in Refereed Journal**

**MWP Working Paper**

**Conference Presentations**
- ICEEE 2011, Pisa.
- Bayesian Econometrics Workshop 2011, Rimini.
- AMES 2011, Seoul.

**Seminar Presentations**

**Other Academic Activities/Achievements**
‘Premio Salvatore Vinci’, award for the best paper extracted from a Ph.D. dissertation in Italy.
Anne-Isabelle Richard

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Anne-Isabelle gained her Ph.D. in history from the University of Cambridge in 2010. Her main research interest is European and world history from the late nineteenth century onward, focusing on the interaction between colonialism and European cooperation. For the next few years Anne-Isabelle has a postdoc grant (Rubicon grant) at the University of Utrecht in the Netherlands awarded by the Dutch Science Foundation (NWO).

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal

Chapter in Book

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentation

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
- Participation in Oslo Contemporary International History Network, Trondheim, Norway.
- Organiser panel, ‘Constructing Europe. Situating Europe through the world’ at: Council of European Studies Conference, Barcelona 20-22 June 2011.
- Co-organiser and panel chair interdisciplinary conference ‘Learning from Global Economic Crises. Lessons for and from the Social Sciences’, 11 May 2011, European University Institute, Florence, Italy.
- Peer reviewer for the *European Review of History/Revue Européenne d’Histoire*. 
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Daniel gained his Ph.D. in sociology from the University of Texas at Austin. His main research interests are in political sociology, social movements, and revolutions. In the academic year 2011/2012, Daniel will be taking up a position as postdoctoral research fellow on Professor della Porta’s ECR-funded project ‘Mobilizing for Democracy’.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book
*States and Nonviolent Revolutions* (under review with OUP)

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentations
- ‘Globalization and Revolutions.’ Lecture given at the Lorenzo de’ Medici School in December 2010 in Florence.
- ‘Big, Large, and Huge: Comparative and Historical Methods in Macrosociology.’ Lecture given in the Department of Sociology at the University of Texas at Austin in November 2010.
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Tali gained her JSD from Columbia Law School, New York in 2010. She also holds an LLM from Columbia Law School, and an MA in Medieval History and an LLB from Tel Aviv University. Her main research interests are family law, law and society, gender and law, and governmentality. Tali has moved on to a post as an adjunct professor at the Academic Center of Law and Business in Israel.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Chapter in Book
‘Governing Parents through Their Children’s Health: The Case of Child “Morbid Obesity”’, in *Crippling Politics in the Age of Neoliberalism(s)* (Forthcoming).

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- ‘Governing Parents through Their Children’s Health: The Case of Child “Morbid Obesity”’, Crippling Neoliberalism, Prague, 8-9 October 2010.
- Rethinking Disability, Tel Aviv, 30 December 2010.

Seminar Presentation
‘Disposable Mothers: Paid In-Home Caretaking and the Regulation of Motherhood’, Home Economics, Tel Aviv University, 28 January 2011.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Uditi gained her Ph.D. from the University of Cambridge in 2009. Before coming to the EUI, she taught at the London School of Economics and at the University of Cambridge. Her main research interest is modern South Asia, with a special focus on histories of transnational migration and refugees. Uditi has moved on to a post as Assistant Professor in South Asian Studies at Hampshire College (USA).

**Activities during Max Weber Fellowship**

**Publication in Refereed Journal**


**Chapter in Book**

'Dissident memories: Exploring Bengali refugee narratives in the Andaman Islands', in Panikos Panayi and Pippa Virdee (eds.), *Refugees and the End of Empire: Imperial Collapse and Forced Migration during the Twentieth Century*, (Palgrave Macmillan), 2011, p. 219‒44.

**MWP Working Paper**


**Conference Presentations**


**Other Academic Activities/Achievements**

- Guest lecturer at the University of Cambridge, where I lectured on Migration and Society in South Asia.
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Michael earned his Ph.D. and an MA in Philosophy in 2010, and a JD, with honours, in 2008, from the University of Texas at Austin. Michael’s main research interests are in philosophical theories of law and authority, and in maritime law, both of the United States and internationally. Michael has moved on to a post as Visiting Assistant Professor of Law at the University of Miami.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal
‘The Constitution of Authority,’ forthcoming in *Jurisprudence*.

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- ‘Authority and the Nature of Obedience’
  2. Centre for Ethics, University of Tartu, Estonia, 2011.
- ‘Knowing the Law’
  2. Bocconi University, Milan, Italy, 2011.
  3. Legal and Political Theory Working Group, Department of Law, European University Institute, 2011.
  4. Social Norms Reading Group, Max Weber Programme, European University Institute, 2011.
- ‘Philosophical Theories of Causality’, Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Causality, European University Institute, 2011.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Ronen holds a Ph.D. in Political Philosophy from Nuffield College, University of Oxford. His research interests are in contemporary political philosophy and particularly in the concepts of freedom, equality, and justice.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
Mathias gained his Ph.D. from the University of Vienna. Before coming to the EUI, he was a postdoc researcher at the Department of Mathematics and Economics at the University of Vienna. His main research interest is game theory, in particular, models of equilibrium selection, and dynamic games. Mathias has moved on to a postdoc position at the Institute for Mathematical Economics, University of Bielefeld (Germany).

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publication in Refereed Journal


MWP Working Papers

Kristin obtained her Ph.D. from the University of California, Los Angeles in 2009. Prior to coming to the EUI, she was a Robert and Lisa Sainsbury Fellow at the Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Arts and Cultures, SOAS, University of London. Her primary research and teaching interests lie in the sociology of international migration, culture, ethnicity, and nationalism. She is currently an Assistant Professor of Comparative Sociology and a member of the Institute of East Asian Studies at the University of Duisburg-Essen.

**Activities during Max Weber Fellowship**

**Book**


**Publication in Refereed Journal**


**Chapter in Book**


**Other Publication**


**MWP Working Paper**

*States and Migration Industries in Taiwan, Japan, and South Korea*, Max Weber Programme Working Paper 2011/12.

**Conference Presentation**


**Invited Lectures**

- ‘At the Margins of Multiculturalism.’ Nissan Institute, St. Anthony’s College, Oxford University. June 2011.
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Yane did his graduate studies at Columbia University, New York, USA, where he defended his doctoral dissertation in May 2010. While living in New York, he held a teaching fellowship at the Columbia Law School, worked for the law firm of Cravath, Swaine and Moore and taught as assistant professor of law at the Brooklyn Law School. He graduated with degrees in economics and in law at the University of Sydney, Australia. His research focuses on the design of regulatory mechanisms in competition law in dynamic markets and multi-level settings. Yane will remain at the EUI for the next year, researching the relationship between EU regulation and national private law.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Book
Book proposal: *The EU’s antitrust alternative*, currently under peer review with Oxford University Press.

Working Papers
• ‘Antitrust Problem-Solving Without Liability’.
• ‘EU Competition Policy as a Learning Platform: Peer monitoring and peer review in the ECN’.
• ‘Joint development and intellectual property rights’.

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• Meeting of the Italian Law and Economics Society (SIDE-ISLE), Free University of Bozen, Bolzano, December 2010, (papers ‘Joint Development’ and ‘EU Competition Policy as Learning Platform’).
• Workshop on Global Governance as Public Authority, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, April 2011, (paper ‘Formalising the transnational network: What role for the ICN?’).
• Competition Law and Economics European Network Workshop, Robert Schuman Centre (RSCAS), EUI, May 2011, (paper ‘Learning Platform’).
• Lustrum Conference, Max Weber Programme, EUI, June 2011, (paper ‘Joint Development’).
• Meeting of the Spanish Law and Economics Association, University Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain, June 2011, (paper ‘Joint Development’).

Seminar Presentations
• EUI Seminar Commission and Court Driven Integration: A Challenge for the Member States, taught by Hans-W. Micklitz (EUI, Law) and Adrienne Héritier (EUI, SPS and RSCAS), December 2010, (presentation titled ‘The “New” EU Competition Policy’).
• Working Group on Private Law, EUI Law Department, December 2010, (paper ‘Joint Development’).
• Working Group on Competition Law, EUI Law Department/RSCAS, January 2011, (paper ‘Learning Platform’).
• Law Department Seminar Series ‘Through the lens of competition law, an EU model for global administrative law’, January 2011.
• Humboldt University, Faculty of Law, Seminar on European and German Antitrust, May 2011, (presentation titled ‘The European Competition Network: Tools and Prospects for Enforcement Cooperation’).
• MWP Social Norms Research Group, May 2011, (presentation titled ‘Socialisation and Norm Enforcement in the International Competition Network’).
• Seminar on Comparative Constitutionalism, joint programme Brooklyn Law School and Bologna University Faculty of Law, taught by Prof. Jason Mazzone, June 2011, (presentation titled ‘Federation making and federation breaking as constitutional moments’).

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
Panel ‘Political Governance and Regulatory Enforcement Activity in Competition and Consumer Protection Regulation’ (proposed with Hans-W. Micklitz) accepted for the thirteenth Mediterranean Research Meeting, March 2012, Montecatini Terme.
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Temel holds a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Rochester, with a dissertation entitled, ‘On the Role of Time Allocation in Incomplete Markets’. His research interest is in macroeconomics and labour economics. Following his Max Weber Fellowship, he is joining the Central Bank of the Republic of Turkey as an economist.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• Stockman Conference, Rochester, USA, October 2010.

Seminar Presentations
• Central European University, Budapest, Hungary, November 2010.
• European University Institute, Florence, Italy, February 2011.
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EUI Mentor: Massimo Morelli

Richard received his Ph.D. in economics from Yale University in December 2010. His research uses game theory to study the incentives faced by individuals in political environments. His work has been published in the Journal of Public Economics and the Quarterly Journal of Political Science. In July 2011 Richard begins a position as Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publications in Refereed Journals
- ‘Costly Transparency’ (joint with Justin Fox), under review.
- ‘Candidates, Credibility, and Re-election Incentives’, under review.

MWP Working Paper

Working Papers

Conference Presentations
- Princeton Workshop on Political Agency and Institutions.
- Swiss Society of Economics and Statistics Annual Congress.
- Rotterdam Workshop in Political Economy.
- Society for the Advancement of Economic Theory.

Seminar Presentations
- Collegio Carlo Alberto, Turin.
- Central European University, Budapest.
- Maastricht University.
- Erasmus University Rotterdam.
- Hebrew University Jerusalem.
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Dean completed his doctorate in Modern European History in 2009 at Columbia University with the dissertation ‘Yugoslav Communism and the Power of Popular Music’. His research interests focus on the cultural history of international relations and the culture, history and politics of Yugoslavia and its successor states, and he has published several book chapters and journal articles on his topics of research. His teaching expertise is in modern European history, especially East Central European history in the twentieth century, and he has taught courses at Columbia University, the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, the European University Institute and James Madison University. He will continue as a Max Weber Postdoctoral Fellow in 2011-2012.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations

Guest Lecture

Teaching
• ‘Cold War Cultures’ (graduate seminar, with Prof. Steve Smith and Dr. Aurélie Gfeller). Department of History and Civilization, European University Institute, spring 2011.
• ‘Europe in the Twentieth Century’ (undergraduate seminar). James Madison University, Florence, Spring 2011.

Media Appearance
Heng is associate professor at Southwest University of Political Science and Law, Chongqing, China. His main research interest is international economic law, Chinese law and international law. He is a visiting professor at the Sant’Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa. He is also a member of the Executive Council of the Society of International Economic Law, and of the Steering Committee of the Asian International Economic Law Network.

**Activities during Max Weber Fellowship**

**Book**  

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**Conference Presentations**  
- (2011), 'Interpretation of WTO Service Schedules', Max Weber Programme Lustrum Conference, European University Institute, 10 June.

**Seminar Presentations**  
- (2011), 'The Future of International Trade Law', Roundtable, Faculty of Law, University of Vienna, 6 June.

**Other Academic Activities/Achievements**  
- First prize, Youth Outstanding Research Award, Chinese Society of International Economic Law, 2010.
- Principal investigator, sub project ‘Climate Change and Services Trade’ of 2010 Key Project of the Chinese Ministry of Education Key Research Institute of Humanities and Social Sciences at the University’s ‘Fundamental International Law Issues of Climate Change’.
- Principal investigator, Higher Education Teaching Reform Key Research Project of Chongqing, China, ‘Reform and Practice of Bilingual Case Teaching in International Economic Law’.
Rebecca gained her Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 2011. Her main research interests and specialisation lie in the fields of European law and labour law (particularly European, national, and comparative labour law). Rebecca begins a lectureship in law at the University of Stirling in August 2011.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

Publications in Refereed Journals

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Other Publication

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
- ‘Remedies and Sanctions for Unlawful Industrial Action in a Comparative Perspective’, University of Florence, 27 May 2011: (with B. de Witte) ‘The EU Perspective: Enforcing Internal Market Law or Revising Laval?’

Seminar Presentations
- Seminar on ‘EU labour and social law’ on 12 May 2011 as part of the RISE-European Union Law course run by B. De Witte and L. Magi at the University of Florence.
- Presentation at the European University Institute on ‘Interactions between EU law and national law in the sphere of labour law’ at Professor Moreau’s seminar on The Original Interaction between European Social Law and Comparative Social Law on 19 January 2011.
- Presentation at the European University Institute on ‘Unions and Collective Bargaining after EU Enlargement’ as part of Professor Moreau’s Advanced Course on the European Social Model and the EU Integration Process on 19 October 2010.
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Blaz did his graduate studies at the Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona. Before coming to the EUI, he also held a research position at the Bank of Slovenia. His main interests are experimental macroeconomics and behavioural economics. He uses laboratory experiments on forecasting in macroeconomic framework to study different forecasting approaches, learning and the discrepancies between individual expectations and the expectations of a group.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper

Conference Presentations
• Florence Annual Workshop on Behavioural and Experimental Economics, University of Florence, 29–30 April 2011.

Seminar Presentations


Other Academic Activities/Achievements
• Course on Learning in Economics (with Ramon Marimon, David Levine and Gaetano Gaballo), EUI, November 2010.
• Small group teaching, Humboldt University, Berlin, 21–27 May 2011.
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Galina gained her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, US in 2010. Her main research interests are in comparative politics, public opinion, political parties and democratic accountability. Galina has moved on to a post as a Visiting Assistant Professor in Political Science at Truman State University, Missouri, US.

Activities during Max Weber Fellowship

MWP Working Paper  

Conference Presentations

Seminar Presentations
- Workshop for SPS researchers on how to design their theses, 17 March 2011, organized by Peter Mair.

Other Academic Activities/Achievements
- Guest lecturer, Monash University Intensive European Union Study in Europe Programme, Prato, Italy, February 2011.
Views of Villa La Fonte and its garden