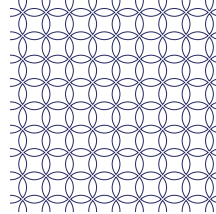
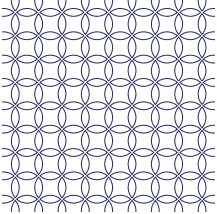
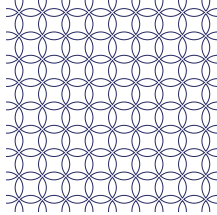
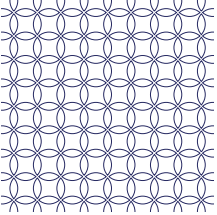


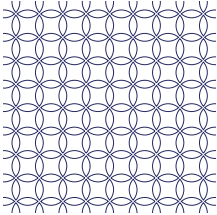
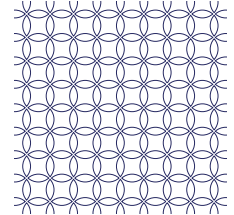
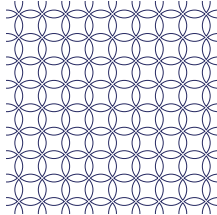
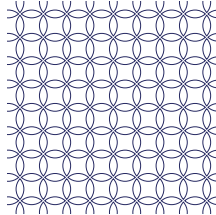
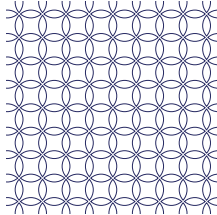
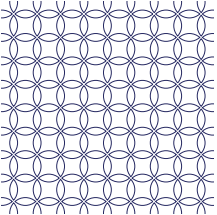
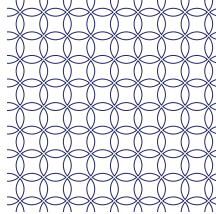
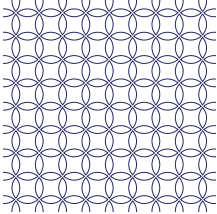
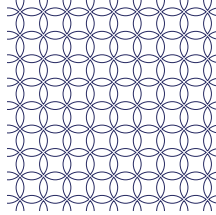
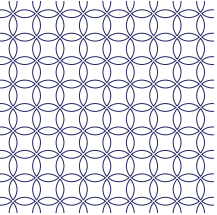
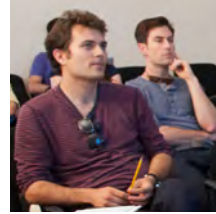
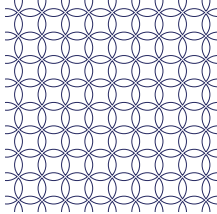
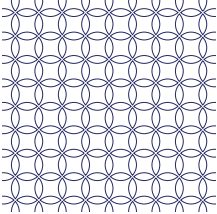


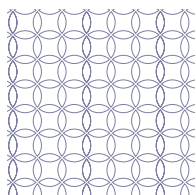
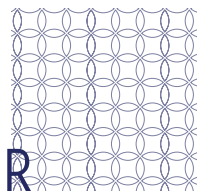
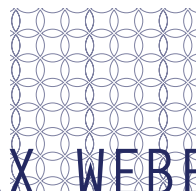
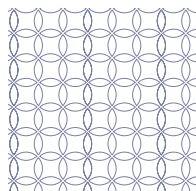
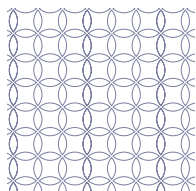
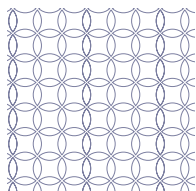
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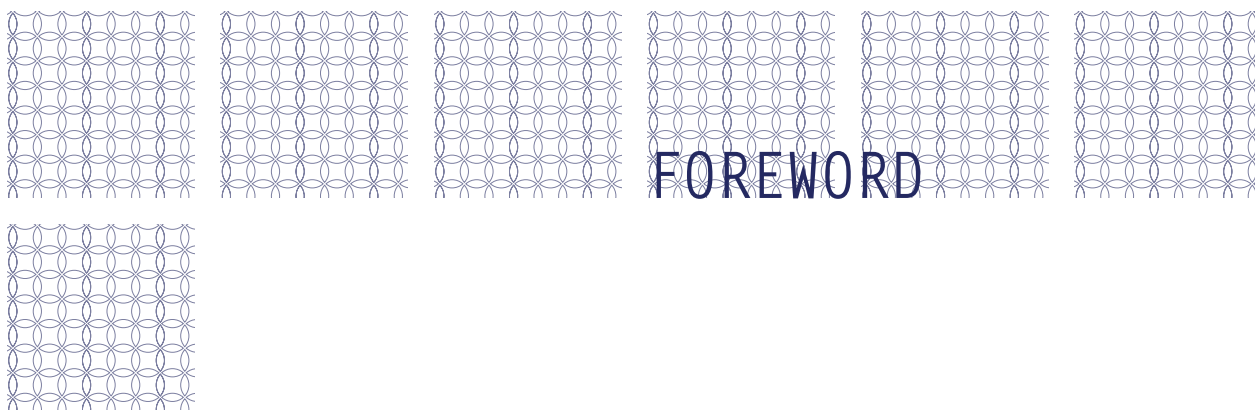
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Ramon Marimon,
Director of the
Max Weber Programme

2012–2013 was the 7th academic year of the Max Weber Programme and, in several respects, marks the end of a first period of the programme. Change and continuity will mark this transition. Change in housing and directorship; continuity in funding, fellowships, activities, and most of the MWP team.

How change and continuity interact determines success or failure in the evolutionary process... whether species and societies grow or decay. Change is needed for innovation to take place; continuity is needed for knowledge and resources to accumulate. This annual report provides an excellent abridged account of what the Max Weber Programme is (more to come in the forthcoming seven-year report). An account is always useful, for change and continuity to play their role.

It is mostly about the Max Weber Fellows, about what they have done individually (see their individual pages) and collectively (Academic Practice Groups, Reading Groups, joint activities, etc.). Although, one must confess, not all collective activities are being reported here... many hours spent with other Fellows in and out of Villa La Fonte – sharing anxieties, experiences and projects – have made the year a memorable one for them. But this is part of their private collective memory, and the report respects this.

It is also, of course, about the Max Weber Programme Activities, which now constitute a distinctive feature of the programme as a (unique?) ‘Structured postdoctoral programme’ in the Social Sciences and Humanities. From those we call Multidisciplinary Activities (workshops, conferences, Max Weber Lectures) to those we call Academic Practice Activities (presentations, academic writing, job-search, workshops, reading and study groups, etc.) EUI faculty, external faculty and other professionals have participated in most of these activities. We have all benefited from this collaboration and I would like to thank them.

But there is no dividing line between Fellows and Activities. MWP activities are, primarily, MWFs activities and, in fact, the Fellows themselves organize many of these activities, as this Year Report clearly shows. In fact, we have had great conferences and workshops and a very special Max Weber Fellows activity: the MWFs June Conference with a large participation of Max Weber Fellows from all the six previous years; possibly the best account of what the programme has achieved in these seven years.

It is about the activities of the Academic Careers Observatory, helping to better understand how academic careers and funding opportunities are structured in different countries and, in particular, what the current state of the European Research and Higher Education Area in these years of prolonged Euro crisis is.

And, although it is not very explicit in the report, it is also about the MWP staff and other EUI supporting staff that make it possible to run a professional programme; my thanks go also to them.

Ramon Marimon

July, 2013

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME

ACTIVITIES 2012-2013

The activities of the Max Weber Programme are concentrated around two core themes: Academic Practice and Multidisciplinary Research. Over the seven 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: i) Job Market ii) Publishing and Writing and iii) Teaching. The modules overlap in time to allow for continuity and follow-up sessions on activities within the discipline groups (Academic Practice Groups) and the Academic Communication Skills support, offered within the programme throughout the academic year.

JOB MARKET MODULE

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

An increasingly vital part of the job market is self presentation on the internet. To assist the Fellows in presenting themselves and their research in the best possible way, the MWP offers all Fellows the opportunity to construct their own website. A special CMS system has been set up which is very easy for Fellows to use, and offers a space where they can upload their publications, their research agendas and their teaching experience and present themselves in a professional manner (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,



Bridget Gurtler, visiting MWP, Anita Kurimay and Konrad Lawson, Max Weber Fellows (HEC)

for people interested in the international comparison of academic careers (see below).

The 2012-2013 MWP activities on the job market were:

- September presentations, filmed and followed up with individual feedback sessions by the EUI Language Service
- Departmental presentations by Fellows in seminars
- Job market session with ACO and the MWP Team
- Advancing a personal Academic File with a draft Research Grant Proposal and a new Course syllabus outline
- Building personal websites, workshops and tutorials (with Jens Hofmeister)
- Mock interviews by EUI Faculty and Fellows, filmed, with direct feedback from EUI Faculty
- Engagement with Academic Careers Observatory activities
- Time-management course, with Sarah Shepard (University of Zurich)

- Self-organised job talks by the Fellows, with feedback from MWP peers and EUI Faculty
- Fellows' June Conference: organization and on-going research presentations

The Max Weber Programme proves to be very successful in the placement of its Fellows in the academic job market: of the 2012-2013 Max Weber Fellows all but five Fellows moved on to an academic position following their Max Weber Fellowship.

PUBLISHING AND WRITING MODULE

The MWP considers writing and publishing a core element of academic advancement. Two sets of activities are carried out to support the Fellows in this area; the workshops organized by the Programme and the writing activities offered by the EUI Academic Communications Staff. 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



June Conference, Plenary Session

components: i) an academic writing course, offered in the First Term, ii) individual tutorials and iii) disciplinary writers' groups, the latter two continuing throughout the year. The EUI Language Unit and the Max Weber Programme also offer the Fellows an extensive language revision service. English language revision is offered to all Fellows for their publications and working papers. Several Fellows also use the revision service for their Power Point slides, CVs and cover letters.

The 2012-2013 activities on publishing and writing were:

- Workshop, 'Research and Grant application: how to write a research proposal' (with EUI Faculty)
- Workshop, 'Publishing strategies, Refereeing Peers and Citation Indexes' (with EUI faculty)
- 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 MODULE

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

The 2012-2013 MWP activities on Teaching were:

- 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 and Teaching Practice Weeks' with Neil McLean (LSE)
- Microteaching sessions, filmed and followed with individual feedback by the EUI Language Department
- Workshop and individual feedback on the micro-teaching sessions with Angela O'Neill (Collège de Bruges)
- Workshop, 'Teaching at University from a cross-cultural perspective' with Mireia Trenchs (UPF), followed by tutorials for UPF teaching exchange Fellows
- Curriculum and Course development sessions with Faculty
- LSE, UPF and Humboldt Teaching Practice Weeks (see below for details)

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

Within the EUI, where mainly research-oriented seminars, master classes and workshops are 'taught', there is widespread opportunity to gain teaching experience at a high post-graduate level. Post-graduate teaching, tutoring and advising PhD researchers, as well as co-organising seminars and workshops, are activities very much appreciated by Max Weber Fellows. Fellows are also put in charge of organizing some of the summer schools for European MA students in the Social Sciences. The intended status of Max Weber Fellows as junior faculty is a

core strategy of the Max Weber Programme. Departments hold Fellows' seminars on a regular basis. Considering the standards of excellence of the Max Weber Programme, and the highly selective appointment of its Fellows, a systematic collaboration between EUI Professors and the MWP postdoctoral Fellows promotes the European and global academic reputation of all Departments and the appeal of the EUI as a whole.

Local Universities: Over these seven 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: 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



MWP-JMU Graduate Symposium

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 2012-2013 a total of twenty Max Weber Fellows participated in a teaching practice week.



Simon Jackson and Kalle Kananoja, MWFs (HEC)

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.

Seven Max Weber Fellows were at the LSE from 18-22 February: Jean Beaman (SPS), Tomas Dumbrovsky (LAW), Migle Laukyte (LAW), Fabien Le Bot (LAW), Annaig Morin (ECO), David Pretel (HEC), Maria Laura Sudulich (SPS).

Some impressions of the LSE exchange:

Fabien le Bot (LAW)

The teaching experience at LSE has been a very valuable experience, that helped me improve my pedagogical skills and will definitely be useful in my future practice. We were warmly welcomed by everyone at the LSE Language Centre, especially by Nick Byrne, who organized, with Alison Standing, our stay at the LSE. Even though it was sometimes organized at the last minute, we could have access without any problem to the facilities of the LSE (internet, printing, library), for the purpose of our teaching practice and of our own research. I also participated in a seminar on EU Law organized by the Department of Law (Prof. D. Chalmers).

David Pretel (HEC)

Presenting three times the same topic in the same week allowed me to improve my presentation and the way I delivered it. It was a challenge to teach students with different cultural and academic backgrounds and with such a different English level and interests. It was disappointing that many of them did not have the minimum training in history, economics or sociology to follow the class. The feedback and suggestions I received from Nicky, Chris and Nick were very useful. They helped me to focus more on the needs of the students and their participation and less on trying to cover all the aspects of my class. I also received very useful comments regarding English pronunciation, interaction with the students and intonation.

Maria Laura Sudulich (SPS)

The micro teaching experience at the LSE was organized in such a way that we combined teaching training with teaching practice. The teaching sessions were organized within the Language Centre and they took the form of 3 half-an-hour classes. I co-taught with David Pretel, we split in half the time we had at our disposal and organized the class as follows. David started the class with a discussion on the role of patents in technological developments. That linked very well with the topic of my class, 'New Technologies and Politics', so that the transition from the first half an hour to the second was very smooth. The teaching training sessions

organized by Neil were very helpful and I did learn some important features of how to keep students' attention, how to involve students in a number of tasks and how to ensure that the message of the lecture was effectively communicated.

On the UPF Exchange

The UPF-MWP, Barcelona teaching exchange took place from 13-19 May 2013, and was set up in collaboration with the coordinators of the MWP exchange at UPF, Pau Solà, Marina Muñoz and Lucia Gil Royuela, and the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities, Mireia Trenchs. All Fellows taught a couple of sessions within the undergraduate courses and each gave a talk on a topic related to their research. They were also in contact with MA and PhD students and professors of the respective Faculties and Departments hosting their teaching. Eight Fellows went out to UPF: Janine Balter (ECO), Thomas Beukers (LAW), Charles Brendon (ECO), Elena Dumitrescu (ECO), Jenny Hillman (HEC), Matthew Hoye (HEC), Aidan Regan (SPS), Michael Rousakis (ECO).

Some impressions of the UPF exchange:

Thomas Beukers (LAW)

The reason why I chose to have a teaching exchange at UPF instead of at Humboldt or LSE was to have the possibility of a real-life teaching experience as opposed to a simulation with English language students. The experience at UPF confirmed that I made the right choice. My main concern was whether a good fit could be found between my research interests and the courses running at the moment of my stay. This turned out to work very well. The Professor (Victor Ferreres Comella) had advised me to 'lecture' most of the time because of the lack of knowledge of the students. Next to traditional lecturing for one hour, I decided to do half-an-hour with more interactive teaching methods. For a few minutes, students had to collect impressions among themselves about the Eurozone Crisis from a legal perspective. I then invited them to present these to the group, and I turned their impressions into a chart on the white board, providing them with a structure to understand the Eurozone Crisis developments from a legal perspective.

I received useful and positive feedback from the Professor after the class.

Matthew Hoye (HEC)

My trip to UPF was an unexpectedly fruitful exchange. I was asked to give one lecture and hold a discussion in a three hour MA level survey course in political theory. The lecture was on the political theory of Hannah Arendt and lasted just over one hour. The feedback I received was all quite positive and the students seemed engaged. The following one and a half hour discussion was similarly fruitful. I was struck by the competency of the UPF students and many of their questions were very learned. I was also asked to hold a seminar on my own work. Unfortunately I fell ill the day before, so it wasn't the most eloquent presentation, but it went bearably well. Quite unexpectedly, it turned out that there were a few experts on my topic in the room and they provided quite good feedback.

On the Humboldt exchange:

Five Max Weber Fellows went to Humboldt University for a five 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 27-31 May 2013. The Fellows who went to Humboldt were: Gabrielle Clark (LAW), Julia Cordero Coma (SPS), Daniel Horn (SPS), Konrad Lawson (HEC) and Kalle Kananoja (HEC).

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

- Workshop for presenting and discussing lesson plans with mentors and other members of the Language Centre
- Two 90-minute teaching sessions for each Fellow on different days
- Detailed feedback from at least two members of the Language Centre on each teaching session

- Interim session with all Fellows reviewing their first teaching session
- A round-up assessment session of the Teaching Practice Week
- Full technical support

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

Some impressions of the Humboldt exchange:

Gabrielle Clark (LAW)

From the welcome dinner to the teaching feedbacks, the Humboldt hosts were quite gracious, supportive, and constructive. Our collaborative small sessions enabled strong lesson planning, while the individual mentor-model also worked quite well. I taught an undergraduate and a graduate seminar, and was very impressed with the students' language level and intellectual preparation. Cornelia Hacke took the programme very seriously, and gave very great personal feedback.

Julia Cordero Coma (SPS)

The teaching exchange at Humboldt University has been a very fruitful experience. The people at the Language Centre took their job in this regard very seriously. They were absolutely committed to make our stay a valuable teaching experience. Before arriving in Berlin, we were informed about the schedule for the week and the level of English of the two groups that we were expected to teach. At our first meeting with the people at the Language centre, we were able to present our teaching plans, and we received advice about the organization of the class, the teaching load, and the type of material we could use. It was particularly useful for me to see what the other Fellows were planning to do. Receiving and providing some comments among the Fellows was a relevant part of the three meetings that we had at the centre.

Kalle Kananoja (HEC)

I chose to go to Humboldt primarily because it gave me a chance to meet with colleagues in Berlin. However, during

the first meeting on teaching exchange in the Fall semester I also got the impression that the week at Humboldt University was the best organized. David Bowskill was very helpful and approachable both before and during the teaching practice week. The same goes for rest of the Language Centre teachers we met during the week. They took us seriously and were committed to helping us develop our teaching skills. The format of the teaching exchange worked very well. We had the opportunity to teach the same lecture twice to different sets of students with feedback sessions immediately after the class. Both times, I was observed by three teachers, two of whom were present at both classes. This was very helpful because I got multifaceted feedback and not just one person's opinion.

ACADEMIC PRACTICE GROUPS

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

Some of the topics discussed within the Academic Practice Groups 2012-2013 and as a collective were:

- *Comparing different PhD experiences.* Assessing the effectiveness of different graduate programmes or models
- *Publishing and refereeing:* i) improving our understanding; main journals (publishers) in the relevant field/discipline; ii) effective use of citation indexes; iii) strengths and weaknesses of current peer-review practices and the ethics of peer-reviewing; iv) designing a publishing and refereeing strategy; v) writing a book proposal, etc

- *Developing new course curricula.* Best experiences or practices in teaching
- *Ethical issues* on sharing knowledge and ideas: being a mentor, and copyrights
- Making a *research proposal* and strategies for getting funding
- Discussing 'Code of Good Practice in Academic Research'
- Contributing to the *development of academia*, within your university, your professional associations, networks
- *Designing the Ideal Graduate Programme*

ECO FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

The Economics Academic Practice Group of 2012-2013, coordinated by Charles Brendon, held a number of fruitful discussions over the year, on topics including job market strategy, interview technique, publication strategy, and academic ethics. In roughly half of the cases the discussion was just among the economics Fellows, whilst the remainder were led by members of faculty at the EUI.



ECO Fellows Practice Group



HEC Fellows Practice Group

The meetings were often most useful for the way they highlighted differing beliefs among the Fellows as to what constitutes normal academic practice – with these beliefs depending in particular on a Fellow's PhD-awarding country and institution. In this way they played a direct role in helping Fellows gain a sense of international norms in academic economics. This was most clear during the first discussion, on job market strategy, which took place among the Fellows alone. Those with European PhDs were accustomed to a far more targeted job search than the mass application process that is now common in the US, and were struck at the revelation that one Fellow had applied for almost 200 posts during the previous year. Since US norms are increasingly becoming international norms in this area, it was helpful to consider optimal strategies in such an environment – and to hear the advice of those who had negotiated it.

The second discussion, on interview technique, was led initially by Ramon Marimon. It again allowed for useful practical advice to be passed on at a very timely point in the job market process, and for Fellows once more to share different experiences of their own. Ramon's comments were useful for highlighting the motivation of

interviewers – generally asking themselves: 'Do I want this person as a colleague?' – and the best way to shape one's responses in light of this. It was clear that some Fellows had received far more interview preparation during their PhD programmes than others, and the session was also useful for allowing such advice to be shared.

A third discussion – led by Fernando Vega-Redondo – looked at optimal publishing strategies. In some ways this is a more straightforward matter in economics than other disciplines, since there is no prior question of format: journal articles are (essentially) the sole possible outlet for an economist's work. But the long delays associated with the review process, in many cases without success, provide a number of dilemmas: How ambitious a journal to target? How many projects to pursue at once? How actively to pursue unforthcoming editors? Fernando placed a strong emphasis on the benefits of 'portfolio diversification' – of having a number of active projects at any given point in time, and of avoiding uniformly ambitious (or uniformly under-ambitious) target journals. This advice was extremely helpful at a time when many Fellows were in the process of submitting work from their PhD for publication.



LAW Fellows Practice Group



SPS Fellows Practice Group

The next meeting focused on graduate-level teaching – of particular relevance to the two-year Fellows who were then preparing to teach advanced half-courses for the EUI PhD programme. This was led by Arpad Abraham, who emphasised, in particular, the differences in style necessary when teaching advanced courses relative to introductory ones. It was particularly useful to view advanced courses as a means for providing students with potential research projects, and this perspective helped in the subsequent design process.

The last two meetings took place among the Fellows alone, considering issues relating (first) to academic ethics and (second) to the appropriate design of PhD programmes. These were both held in readiness for collective discussions on the same topics across Fellows of all disciplines, and ultimately what was most apparent about the exercises was the marked difference in attitudes between economists and others on a number of issues. For instance – and perhaps true to form – it was clear that economists were more willing to approach the writing of job candidates' reference letters in a more strategic manner than others. The question: 'What should I write given what I know?' seemed to depend mainly on what would be inferred in the context – and what it was appropriate to imply. The years of studying information transmission models have scarred us more than we realise.

Overall the Economics APGs worked well, and this was particularly true when they i) revealed substantial differences in preconceptions among the Fellows about what is 'normal' in international academia, and/or ii) addressed issues of immediate practical relevance. Most Fellows had spent many years in their PhD-awarding institution, with little exposure to alternative practices. As a forum for discussion and exchange the group was a very useful way to remedy this.

HEC FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

The representative and coordinator of the HEC Fellows 2012-2013 was Simon Jackson. 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 History Max Weber Fellows in 2012-13 worked together on a range of issues both within their Academic Practice Group (APG) and in other contexts.

First, the HEC MWF have benefited from working closely with faculty in the HEC Department, and in particular with Dirk Moses, who has acted unstintingly as the department's liaison with the Fellows and who has been a regular presence at various APG activities. Professor Moses helped the HEC MWF to get the year off to a good start in the department by organizing a day-long introductory seminar on 14 October 2012, at which all Fellows were able to present their research agendas. Professors Downs, Riall, Kolář, Yun-Casalilla, Flores, Romano and Romero have also taken part in, or directly sponsored, various APG activities. The HEC MWF have also benefited from the support of all the MWP staff, in particular Karin Tilmans.

Principle HEC MWF APG activities were the following:

- On 8 November 2012 Jenny Hillman coordinated a meeting between HEC MWF and Michael Watson of Cambridge University Press to discuss book proposals
- Throughout the first part of the year Ananya Chakravarti coordinated a weekly writing group for HEC Fellows and visiting scholars, which proved an excellent venue in which to exchange criticisms and suggestions for work in progress
- On 21 November 2012 Ananya Chakravarti and Stefan Link coordinated a discussion on academic interviewing and the job market. Held early in the year to coincide with the very useful mock interviews offered in the same period by Profs. Moses and Riall
- On 6 December 2012 Anita Kurimay coordinated an APG session on journal publication strategies for historians with Profs. Moses and Downs. This was an exceptionally useful discussion, well attended by the HEC MWF

- On 24 January 2013 Kalle Kananoja organized a discussion on grant application strategies with Profs. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla and Pavel Kolář, and with Marie Curie Fellow Dr. Francisco Javier Apellaniz

- On 13 March 2013 the HEC Fellows collectively organized a discussion on the ethical aspects of the historical profession, ahead of a collective MWF discussion of the same topics in each discipline

- On 4 June 2013 the HEC Fellows met to discuss the design of the ‘ideal’ PhD programme in history. They also exchanged regularly over e-mail and co-edited a Google Document on this topic that was then circulated to all Fellows

- On 14 June 2013 Karin Tilmans, Matt Hoyer and Simon Jackson coordinated a discussion with Prof. Dirk Moses on Academic Syllabi and course design

In addition to the APG activities described above the HEC MWF have been involved in a very large number of other activities this year. As well as strong involvement in teaching, mentoring and research seminars in the HEC Department, HEC MW Fellows have been involved in organizing several MRWs, in the Teaching Certificate activities, and in the organization of a wide variety of EUI conferences, workshops, reading groups and the like, in addition to going through job applications, attending conferences and meeting publication deadlines.

Finally, the HEC MWF have come to form a highly collegial group, in which conversation over coffee, lunch etc. has allowed them to learn from each other’s work, experience and insights in myriad ways. The APG activities have therefore formed only one aspect of a much wider set of activities and exchanges. Faculty involvement has been very helpful throughout, as has the willingness of all the Fellows to take on organizational responsibilities.

LAW FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

The Law Academic Practice Group (APG) for the year 2012-13 was coordinated by Tomas Dumbrovsky. The group’s activities were organized alongside four strands –

APG Meetings, Writer’s Group, Reading Group, and Law APG organized Workshop.

Six APG meetings formed the core of the group’s practice. In the first, the group discussed academic job markets in the United States, Canada, and Australia with Professor Nehal Bhuta of the EUI Law Department.

The second meeting dealt with publishing strategies. Professor Dennis Patterson of the EUI Law Department presented the group with his experience publishing with the leading European publishing houses and the specificities of the American law reviews submission process, with an introduction to the ExpressO online submission system (reported at the general session of the MWP by Sofia Moratti and Andrea Weschler).

In the subsequent meeting, the group discussed specificities of the academic job market in the law discipline and identified three distinct models – Continental, Central-Eastern European, and Anglo-Saxon – which differ substantially in the openness to applicants from outside ‘local academia,’ ‘non-tariff barriers’ such as language, transparency of the selection process, merit-based versus formal evaluation, and academic hierarchy that strongly effects available job position (reported at the general session of the MWP by Thomas Beukers).

In the fourth meeting, Professor Hans Micklitz of the EUI Law Department shared with the group his invaluable experience with the application process for the ERC Advanced Research Grant, focusing on how to structure and refine the research proposal as well as on how to manage the grant subsequently.

In the next meeting, the group inquired into current issues of academic ethics. Leaving aside the problems usually discussed, such as plagiarism, the Fellows focused on better understanding the ethical dimension of their upcoming and rather new responsibilities as mentors, peer-reviewers, recommendation writers, graders, and committee members selecting new students and post-docs.

In the last meeting, the group discussed the structure of a PhD programme and prepared an ideal model. The Fellows noticed that the current PhD models often suffer from two particular problems. First, the current models approach the candidates in the same way as students without realizing the fundamental difference – while MA students invest in their education by taking up the programme, in the case of the PhD programme, it is the educational institution who invest in their PhD candidates, and their failure is foremost a failure of the institution. Second, and related to the previous point, educational institutions cease caring about their candidates once they hand over the diploma, although it is success in the job market that should be the ultimate test of the programme's success or failure. To remedy these problems, the group suggested introducing more flexibility and individual-needs approach to candidates, and to include in the PhD programme an additional funded year, in which the institution helps its candidates to find a position (reported at the general session of the MWP by Fabien LeBot).

Several Law Fellows set up a Writer's Group where they discussed with Laurie Anderson particular forms of academic writings, such as article introduction, article abstract, or cover letter for article submission. Besides inquiring into the specific requirements for these forms, the group functioned as a peer review for Fellows' work-in-progress, discussing the development of arguments, structure of the draft articles, their intelligibility and readability, as well as various techniques and tricks on how to improve these qualities.

The Law APG added to the vibrant intellectual life of the Max Weber Programme by organizing the largest reading group of the programme, on the Eurocrisis, which became a truly interdisciplinary forum in which to discuss the Eurocrisis from different perspectives among the Fellows and with leading scholars of the subject, such as Professors Tom Cooley, Miguel Maduro, Hanspeter Kriesi, and Bruno de Witte; and by preparing the Max Weber Programme Workshop on Norms

featuring Professor Cristina Bicchieri of University of Pennsylvania (both coordinated by Thomas Beukers, in the latter case with Julia Cordero Coma).

The Law Fellows further strengthened the academic life of the Max Weber Programme and the Law Department by taking part in the organization of several conferences, seminars, and workshops, as well as through teaching – with four Fellows teaching at the Law Department and the NYU Florence, and another five Fellows participating in the teaching exchanges at LSE, UPF, and Humboldt University.

SPS FELLOWS PRACTICE GROUP

This year there were 13 SPS Fellows in the Max Weber Programme (MWP). Aidan Regan was the representative for SPS Max Weber Fellows in the 2012-2013 academic year, while Adam Bower was coordinator. Additionally, Jean Beaman served as co-representative for the MWP. During the 2012-2013 academic year, the SPS Academic Practice Group (APG) organized six formal meetings to discuss various subjects related to scholarly best practices and professional development. EUI faculty attended many of these sessions:

10 October: This was our first official meeting, in which our representative was selected, and we discussed potential activities for the coming year.

12 November: The APG met with Hans Peter Blossfeld and Donatella della Porta to discuss strategies for academic publishing. The professors have extensive experience as editors of prominent journals, and were able to offer substantive advice on how to approach the market for scholarly publishing.

13 March: The APG convened a session to discuss ethical challenges in academia, both with respect to teaching and scholarly conduct.

20 March: The APG met to present short 'micro-teaching' presentations among our SPS colleagues.

15 May: The APG again met with SPS faculty (Ulrich Krotz and Sven Steinmo) to review draft syllabi and discuss approaches to undergraduate and graduate teaching. The session was particularly helpful in drawing attention to the inherent trade-offs between teaching and research, and in highlighting strategies for maximizing the impact of our courses.

5 June: The APG discussed the design of graduate programmes. In this session, we paid particular attention to the differences between the 'North American' system – with extensive coursework, doctoral field exams, etc. – and the 'European' system, which features a shorter and more focused PhD degree.

Informal Meetings and Other Activities

As part of our engagement in the MWP, SPS Fellows co-organized and facilitated the following multidisciplinary activities:

- Multidisciplinary Research Workshops: SPS Fellows were instrumental in organizing the 'Euro Crisis', 'History and Social Science' and 'Norms' workshops. All three workshops were tied to reading groups in which a number of SPS Fellows were active participants
- Reading Groups: as above, SPS Fellows were active in the 'Eurocrisis', 'History and Social Science' and 'Norms' reading groups
- Writing Groups: SPS Fellows were again heavily represented in a 'quantitative' writing group, as well as a 'dissertation to book' group that featured several informal meetings over the year

Conference Planning: Aidan Regan helped to coordinate a one-day conference with James Madison University titled 'European Policies in Times of Crisis'. Several SPS Fellows served as discussants at the conference.

Job Market: Brad Epperly convened an evening meeting with SPS Fellows to discuss the structure and specificities of the North American job market.

Additional Sessions: Various SPS Fellows organized practice job talks and mock doctoral defence presentations. These meetings were attended by a number of SPS Fellows.

Extracurricular: SPS Fellows were actively engaged in the social life of the EUI, and met regularly for food (especially pizza) and drinks (various) to discuss shared interests inside and outside of academia. SPS Fellows were particularly well represented on the now-famous Ramones calcetto team. Additionally, an SPS Fellow, Julia Cordero Coma, won a gold medal in the Coppa Pavone Femminile with The Frogs.

Evaluation of Meetings

Attendance at the meetings was generally strong: most meetings were attended by the majority of Fellows, and there was active engagement in the discussions. The general sentiment among the Fellows was that the meetings were positive.

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 in 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 2012-2013 Max Weber Lectures were given by:

Jan deVries is Professor of History and a Professor of Economics at the University of California Berkeley. His research interests have ranged from European agrarian history to historical demography and urbanization, and environmental and climate history to the history of consumer behaviour. He has written many books and articles, most recently *The Industrious Revolution* (Cambridge University Press, 2008). His current interests include the history of consumer behaviour and topics in global history. Jan deVries's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 17 October 2012 and was titled 'The Return from Narrative: Post-Cultural History and the Social Sciences'.

Jo Shaw is holder of the Salvesen Chair of European Institutions and Dean of Research and Deputy Head of the College of Humanities and Social Science at the



Jo Shaw



Lawrence Lessig

University of Edinburgh. Her research focuses on the field of the EU constitution and institutions, particularly from a socio-legal and interdisciplinary perspective. She now runs a large-scale project funded by the European Research Council on the Europeanization of Citizenship in the Successor States of the Former Yugoslavia (CITSEE) (2009-2014). She is also co-Director of the EUDO-Citizenship Observatory, funded by a variety of sources including the European Commission. Jo Shaw's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 21 November 2012 and was titled 'Citizenship as a Space of Law'.

Lawrence Lessig is Roy L. Furman Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, and Director of the Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics at Harvard University. Lessig serves on the Board of Creative Commons, MAPLight, Brave New Film Foundation, The American Academy in Berlin, AXA Research Fund and iCommons.org, and is on the advisory board of the Sunlight Foundation. He is a Member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the American Philosophical Association, and has received numerous awards, including the Free Software Foundation's Freedom Award, Fastcase 50 Award as well as being named one of Scientific American's Top 50

Visionaries. Lawrence Lessig's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 19 December 2012 and was titled 'The Integrity and Independence of Policymakers'.

François Bourguignon is Director of the newly created Paris School of Economics. Since 1985, he has been a Professor of Economics at the School for Advanced Studies in the Social Sciences (EHESS) in Paris. He is a specialist in the economics of development, public policy, income distribution and inequality. Bourguignon is also active in the international development community, lecturing and writing reports for international agencies. François Bourguignon's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 16 January 2013 and was titled 'The Globalization of Inequality'.

Tariq Modood is Professor of Sociology, Politics and Public Policy at the University of Bristol. He is the founding Director of the Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship and one of the leading authorities on ethnic minorities in Britain. His research interests include racism, racial equality, multiculturalism and secularism. In 2006 he co-authored a report that examined whether policies used to increase employment levels among ethnic minorities in Northern Ireland, the Netherlands, Canada



Archon Fung



Karl-Ulrich Mayer

and the United States could be applied to Great Britain. Tariq Modood's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 20 February 2013 and was titled 'The Strange Non-Death of Multiculturalism'.

Tim Besley is Professor of Economics and Political Science at the London School of Economics, Director of the Suntory-Toyota International Centres for Economics and Related Disciplines (STICERD), and Director of the Master of Public Administration (MPA) at the LSE. His research interests are focused on aspects of economic policy formation in developed and emerging market economies. He is one of the leading economists involved in restoring the study of political economy to prominence in mainstream economics. Tim Besley's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 20 March 2013 and was titled 'Developments in the Political Economy of Economic Policy'.

Archon Fung is Ford Foundation Professor of Democracy and Citizenship at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government. His research examines the impact of civic participation, public deliberation, and transparency upon public and private governance. His *Empowered Participation: Reinventing Urban Democracy* (2006) examines two participatory-democratic reform efforts in low-income Chicago neighbourhoods. Current projects also examine initiatives in ecosystem management, reduction of toxins, protection of endangered species, local governance, and international labour standards. Archon Fung's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 17 April 2013 and was titled 'Social Media and Viral Engagement: Fast, Cheap, and Broad, but Good for Democracy?'

Joan Wallach Scott is Harold F. Linder Professor at the School of Social Science and Faculty at the Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton, New Jersey. Her groundbreaking work has challenged the foundations of conventional historical practice, including the nature of historical evidence and historical experience and the role of narrative in the writing of history. Broadly, the object of her work is the question of difference in history: its uses, enunciations, implementations, justifications, and

transformations in the construction of social and political life. Scott's recent books include *Gender and the Politics of History* (1988), *Only Paradoxes to Offer: French Feminists and the Rights of Man* (1996), *Parité: Sexual Equality and the Crisis of French Universalism* (2005), and *The Politics of the Veil* (2007). Joan Wallach Scott's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 15 May 2013 and was titled 'Women and Religion'.

Karl-Ulrich Mayer is Stanley B. Resor Professor Emeritus of Sociology, Professor at the Institution for Social and Policy Studies (ISPS) at Yale University, and Director Emeritus of the Max Planck Institute of Human Development in Berlin. Dr. Mayer's research is in the areas of social stratification and mobility, sociology of the life course, social demography, occupational structures and labour market processes, and methods of survey research. Karl-Ulrich Mayer's lecture took place at Villa la Fonte on 19 June 2013 and was titled 'From "Science as a Vocation" (1918) to "Horizon 2020" (2012) – Changing Vocabularies of Motives and Rationales for Research'.

All lectures are eventually published in the Max Weber Lecture Series and are available as pdf files from the EUI publications database CADMUS <http://cadmus.eui.eu/dspace/index.jsp>. The Max Weber lectures are now also filmed and can be viewed on:

<http://www.youtube.com/MaxWeberProgramme>

MULTIDISCIPLINARY RESEARCH WORKSHOPS

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.

The Multidisciplinary Research Workshops held in 2012-2013 were :

10 October 2012

Frontiers in Intellectual Property Law: Ethical, Legal & Economic Boundaries of IP Protection

Organizers: Luana Joppert Swensson, Sofia Moratti Baggio, Andrea Wechsler, Yane Svetiev, David Pretel, Michael Rousakis, Max Weber Fellows

The workshop aimed to discuss the ethical, legal and economic boundaries of IP protection and to expose conflicting views on the granting of property rights for inventions and innovation. The first session of the workshop revolved around patentability, with a focus on the well-known Brüstle case as decided in October 2011 by the Court of Justice of the European Union (Case C-34/10 *Oliver Brüstle v Greenpeace e.V.*). In adopting a broad view on the notion of 'human embryo', the Court negated the patentability of a particular type of cell, developed in vitro from human embryonic stem cells and used for scientific research. The controversial judgment has been discussed both in academia and industry circles: it was argued that it has the potential to hamper the development of potentially life-saving medical treatment.

The second part of the workshop adopted an economic perspective on the interrelationship between IP protection and innovation. Particular emphasis was put on weak IP rights, research spill-overs and the incentive to innovate. Building upon the Brüstle case, the session investigated the conditions for the desirability of exclusive IP rights for innovators, as opposed to weak rights allowing for some degree of imitation and ex-post competition.

17 October 2012

Exiting the Euro Crisis?

Keynote by Thomas Cooley, New York University

Organizers: Ramon Marimon, Thomas Beukers, Aidan Regan, Charles Brendon

This multidisciplinary research workshop discussed the political and policy consequences of the Eurozone crisis. It examined both the short-term solutions that have been proposed to solve the crisis (ECB intervention in bond markets, new rules on fiscal discipline and the establishment of a permanent financial mechanism for distressed Member States) and proposals for a long-term fiscal federal union (e.g. a banking union and a central budget). The issues dealt with ranged from lessons to be learned from the US historical experience to the impact of austerity driven reforms in individual Member States.

14 November 2012

Identity and Citizenship in the New Arab World

Olivier Roy, RSCAS, Virginie Collombier, Max Weber Fellow

The wide-scale protests that erupted in several Arab countries in 2011 and eventually led to regime change in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya have come to contradict the idea that the 'Arab street' was apathetic. In those countries, like in Yemen, Bahrain and Syria, there have been attempts, sometimes marred with extreme violence, to reshape the relationship between the state and citizens.

Protest movements, elections, constitution-drafting are some of the means through which change has been taking place. In this process, tensions have often surfaced between a concept of citizenship that shall put the individual in the first place, and diverse identities (religious, ethnic, tribal and familial) that sometimes interfere, or even take precedence, in the expectedly direct relationship between the citizen and the state.

Through a few case studies and in a historical perspective, the workshop aimed to discuss what has changed in Arab

politics and what is at stake in the process of change that is currently taking place.

30 January 2013

Interrogating Interdisciplinarity

Gabrielle Clark, Jean Beaman, Konrad Lawson, Stefan Link, Max Weber Fellows

The goal of this multidisciplinary workshop was to encourage reflection upon the challenges of communication and collaboration across the disciplinary boundaries of the Max Weber programme. The basic assumptions, foundations, methodologies, academic practices, forms of engagement, and final measures of achievement of each of our disciplines often diverge in ways that are impossible to ignore. In addition, as interdisciplinarity is currently in vogue, the workshop addressed how we actually engage in such interdisciplinary scholarship and collaboration and how we can learn from each other across disciplines.

The first part of this workshop addressed the important foundations and epistemological assumptions of each of our disciplines – Law, Social and Political Sciences, History and Civilization, and Economics. The second part of the workshop focused on one issue – labour – and explored the differing potential starting points and approaches each discipline takes to tackling this subject. Most importantly, the workshop provided an opportunity for frank and open discussion among Max Weber Fellows across disciplines about their different approaches.

6 February 2013

The Radical New World of Central Banking

Organizers: ECO Fellows, APG, Charles Brendon, Max Weber Fellow

The aim of this interdisciplinary workshop was to explore the shifting role of central banks in developed economies, and in particular the ways in which financial crises – both current and past – have affected their scope for independent policymaking. Since 2007 the manner in which central banks interact with the wider

economy has changed almost beyond recognition. The short-term nominal interest rate, previously the main monetary policy instrument, has been pushed to its effective floor of zero in a large number of developed countries, yet a satisfactory recovery in economic conditions has remained elusive. The result has been a growing willingness on the part of these institutions to experiment with alternative measures – in particular the large-scale purchase of privately-held debt from financial markets, known as ‘Quantitative Easing’. At the same time the European Central Bank has played an active and pivotal role in managing the Eurozone sovereign debt crisis, through a combination of actual and promised interventions in markets for government securities.

These developments raise a number of important questions. Some relate to quite practical uncertainties: for instance, how much do we understand about the likely effects of the new policies? And how soon, if ever, might we return to the familiar landscape of the past? Others are more normative: How much freedom should central banks have to innovate in this manner? Is there a case for greater democratic scrutiny of their decisions?

15 May 2013

Multi-, Cross-, Inter- Transdisciplinary Research in Disciplinary and Disciplined Universities

Johan Galtung, Transcend International

Our world does not come to us divided in natural, human and social aspects, with the special divided from micro level psychology via meso sociology-politology-economics to macro IR with the global level missing. All of the above combined. Health science being a good example, development, peace and environment studies being others. The contradiction indicated in the title has not been solved, so that type of research tends to go outside, to think tanks etc., to the great loss of universities. Max Weber’s ‘Wertfreiheit’ plays a role here. The talk covered some of the experiences of one dubbed the ‘father of peace studies’.

22 May 2013

Contemporary Approaches to Studying Norms across Disciplines

Organizers: LAW Fellows, Julia Cordero Coma and Thomas Beukers, Max Weber Fellows

Norms are generally understood to be ubiquitous in human societies. Scholarship in diverse fields such as law, economics, politics and sociology has consequently dedicated considerable attention to the meaning and function of norms in ordering various kinds of interactions. Yet these disciplines approach the subject matter very differently in both philosophical and methodological terms, and so there is perhaps less understanding between academic fields than is the case with other subjects. With this in mind, during this Multidisciplinary Research Workshop two prominent scholars addressed fundamental questions about, for example, the distinction between different types of norms, their emergence and the various explanations of compliance with norms.

Cristina Bicchieri (University of Pennsylvania) gave a keynote speech about her theory of social norms and some of her more recent empirical work.

Giulia Andrighetto (Institute for Cognitive Sciences and Technologies, Rome) analysed the role of punishment in the enforcement of norms, combining agent based models and experiments.

29 May 2013

History and the Social Sciences: Still a Dialogue of the Deaf?

Organizers: SPS Fellows, David Pretel and Gregorio Bettiza, Max Weber Fellows

It has often been lamented that history and the social sciences have long parted ways into separate disciplines. So much so that Fernand Braudel once quipped that conversations between historians and social theorists had become akin to a 'dialogue of the deaf'. Braudel, however, was one among a growing number of scholars and intellectuals who, over the past half-century, unceasingly

sought to bridge the growing gap between historical and social scientific disciplines. This effort has led to the growth and expansion of, among other fields of inquiry, historical sociology, social science history and social history. Both research itself and professional associations bringing historians and social theorists together, have proliferated over recent decades and their growth does not seem to abate.

The workshop asked whether Braudel's lament still stands today. Is there still a 'dialogue of the deaf' between history and social science? If genuine dialogue has increasingly taken place, what has been learned? Has it simply generated further specialized and isolated sub-disciplines, for instance those of 'historical sociology' and 'historical economics'? Or has it been more broad-based, and hence is it time to do away with stereotypes that see historians as overwhelmingly concerned with the particular, change, and narrative, while the social scientist with generalization, patterns, and theory?

In an effort to address some of these questions, the workshop brought together junior and senior scholars from across disciplines that have an interest in understanding the relationship between history and social sciences. Scholars reflected upon the challenges and opportunities that they have encountered when drawing together epistemologies and research methodologies which are generally thought of as belonging either to history or to the social sciences.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS READING GROUPS

Euro Crisis Reading Group

Coordinator: Thomas Beukers (LAW)

The idea behind this multi-disciplinary reading group was to provide a forum for discussing both recent events in the Eurozone crisis and academic publications on the topic, and exchanging ideas and information about interesting publications. The reading group has come together frequently over the academic year and has brought together Fellows from Law (Thomas Beukers, Tomas

Dumbrovsky), Economics (Charles Brendon, Michalis Rousakis), Political Science (Aidan Regan, Sven Hutter) and History (Simon Jackson), as well as Director Ramon Marimon. Moreover, we have had various guests attending the reading group, including where possible the scholars whose work we were discussing.

We started our series on 12 September 2012 with a discussion about our ideas and objectives for this reading group. On 5 October we discussed Fritz Scharpf's paper on 'Monetary Union, Fiscal Crisis and the Pre-emption of Democracy' in a meeting that was also attended by Tom Cooley (NYU). On 15 October we discussed a paper by Henning and Kessler on 'Fiscal Federalism and the US History for Architects of Europe's Fiscal Union' in a meeting that was also attended by Ulrike Liebert (University of Bremen) and Tom Cooley (NYU). On 5 November Miguel Maduro (EUI) joined us for a discussion of a report prepared by him for the European Parliament on 'A New Governance for the European Union and the Euro: Democracy and Justice'. Hanspeter Kriesi (EUI) joined us on 10 December for a discussion on his paper, 'The Political Consequences of the Financial and Economic Crisis in Europe: Electoral Punishment and Popular Protest'. On 11 March 2013 Bruno De Witte (EUI) joined us for a discussion of his paper on the use of international law in the framework of the economic union during the crisis. On 22 April Thomas Beukers presented a paper on the European Central Bank's role in the Eurozone crisis, in preparation of a conference talk.

Interdisciplinary Reading Group on Historical Sociology

Coordinators: Gregorio Bettiza (SPS) and David Pretel (HEC)

A group of 8 MWFs across disciplines met once a month, from October 2012 to May 2013, to discuss seminal books in the field of historical sociology (HS), broadly defined. The scope of the reading group was to read major books by leading contemporary authors and debate central ontological, epistemological and methodological issues raised by their work. In terms of ontological and

epistemological issues, the reading group focused on how different scholars approached issues such as macro vs. micro, structure vs. agency, continuity vs. contingency, parsimony vs. complexity, and material vs. ideational factors. The reading group gave participants a chance to analyse and reflect upon a wide range of research designs and methodologies used by historical sociologists. These included an investigation into how historical sociologists understand and employ comparative analysis, word-systems analysis, causal mechanisms, narratives and interpretation, process tracing, time and temporality, path dependency, and concept formation. An underlying theme of the reading group was to debate whether history and the social sciences should merge into a common and unified discipline, and whether social scientists and historians must have a 'theory of history'. The aim was to deepen, refine and further the theoretical comprehension, research agenda, and methods of the Max Weber Fellows (MWFs) involved in the reading group and workshop.

Contemporary Approaches to Studying Norms across Disciplines

Coordinator: Giulia Cordero Coma (SPS)

A reading group on norms was organized within the Max Weber Programme during the 2012-2013 academic year. Norms are generally understood to be ubiquitous in human societies. Scholarship in diverse fields such as law, economics, politics and sociology has consequently dedicated considerable attention to the meaning and function of norms in ordering various kinds of interactions. Yet these disciplines approach the subject matter very differently in both philosophical and methodological terms, and so there is perhaps less understanding between academic fields than is the case with other subjects (for example, the similar use of 'rationality' in political science, international relations and economics). With this in mind, Fellows from all disciplines organized a combination of research activities aimed at improving their conceptual and empirical study of norms. We read and discussed fundamental texts by authors such as Bicchieri, Elster, Fehr, and Fischbacher. Particular attention was paid to the question of the role of



Euro Crisis reading group

sanctions in the enforcement of norms, and this was the main topic in the Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Norms that the group organized and which took place on 22 May 2013. In this workshop, Cristina Bicchieri (University of Pennsylvania), gave a keynote talk on the relevance of compensation to victims of norm violation in comparison to that of punishment of violators by third parties, while Giulia Andrighetto (ISTC and former MW Fellow) presented her work on the importance of the combination of norm signalling and material punishment in the promotion of social cooperation.

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 2012-2013.

In 2012-2013 the Max Weber Programme (co-) organised the following conferences

7th MWP-ACO Conference: Academic Careers in the Social Sciences: Entry, Competition and Advancement. Villa la Fonte, 28 November 2012

The conference brought together academics, education policy experts and former Max Weber Fellows to discuss experiences across disciplines and in various regions, and to debate the crucial challenges currently facing young researchers entering academia.

This year's conference focused primarily on assessing career progression paths across academic disciplines and through regional education systems. Five academic systems were outlined: the Anglo-Saxon system, North and Western Europe, Southern Europe, East and Central Europe, and Asia and beyond. The conference evaluated components in each discipline across these regional areas, addressing issues such as: which type of institutes and educational systems foster the highest quality research; how and when can a particular system be accessed; and what is the 'best' path towards personal and professional career advancement?

The morning session of the conference addressed general questions. The first panel asked whether the traditional tenure-track model of academic career development remains relevant and what obstacles exist for career progression in different countries. In the lively debate between the panellists that followed, Antonio Cabrales of Universidad Carlos III in Madrid, Barbara Kehm of Kassel University in Germany and Jochen Fried of the Salzburg Global Seminar discussed the relevance of the tenure-track model, concluding that its projected survival varies across different regions. What emerged however was a clear picture of the need to reform the way in which academia is quantified and managed, and a call for changes to the system.

The second panel, consisting of Christopher Hale from Universities UK, Joerg Friedrichs from the University of Oxford and Diego Muro of Institut Barcelona d'Estudis Internacionals, considered whether austerity measures in education have exacerbated the 'brain drain' effect in universities. There was considerable debate over the terms 'brain-drain' and 'brain-gain', along with marked disagreement between the panellists about whether the global recession has created more opportunities in some sectors while closing national academic markets in others. What particularly came into focus here was the question of mobility, namely the ease with which scholars may move between different national academic markets, and the role the recession has played in pushing many academics out of their national markets in search of advancement.

The afternoon session involved a structured discussion of career advancement paths and opportunities across the various disciplines concluding with a roundtable debate comparing and contrasting different experiences in different countries. Of particular relevance was the debate which raged over assessment criteria, with publishing and teaching experiences considered important across the disciplines and regions. There was a general feeling that publication is being over-emphasised in most systems, resulting in the de-valuation of teaching. Overall it was concluded that greater consensus is needed between the disciplines and across the social sciences in order to stabilize the academic system.

Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World, joint conference, Department of History and Civilization and the Max Weber Programme, 1 March 2013

Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World was a one-day colloquium which brought together scholars to explore how their research speaks to the history of feelings, beliefs and bodily senses in the early modern world.

Papers were given on a range of topics from affect to physiology, and sought to find links between the history of emotions and the fields of transnational history, the history of science and religion, and gender history. What emotional cultures characterized the early modern period? What were the early modern vocabularies and taxonomies of emotion? How were senses and sentiments represented and expressed?

Raising these questions allowed the colloquium to address some enduring disciplinary issues concerning the historical specificity of sense and sentiment.

Organizers: Jennifer Hillman and Ananya Chakravarti, Max Weber Fellows, HEC

MWP-ACO Conference: National and European Funding Opportunities, Villa la Fontaine, 6 March 2013

The Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) of the MWP hosted representatives from various National and

European research agencies, providing a platform to showcase available research schemes and funding opportunities. The conference highlighted, in particular, agencies and programmes which are directly aimed at early-career scholars. Delegates explained their organisations and offered advice and insights on the application progress. This meeting included representatives from the European Research Council (ERC), the Marie Curie Actions, and from national research agencies in Austria, Britain, France, Germany, Poland and Sweden.

The first session of the day focused on European agencies. Monique Smaïhi from the ERC and Frank Marx, the Deputy Head of Unit from the Research Executive Agency of the European Commission, spoke about funding for research proposals at the European level. Marx opened the conference with a presentation on the Marie Curie Actions. The discussant, Arturo Marzano, who currently holds a Marie Curie Fellowship at the EUI, explained his experiences of the application process and made several insightful suggestions for the process of creating research proposals.

The second session of the morning turned the focus of the conference to funding opportunities for young researchers at the national level. This would be the theme of the rest of the conference, with different countries in Europe represented by delegates from the various agencies. For this session Ken Edmond from the British Academy, Gemma Irvine from the Irish Research Council, Kerstin Sahlin from the Swedish Research Council, and Charles Giry Deloison from the Agence Nationale de la Recherche of France, all delivered presentations highlighting research funding opportunities available within their respective states.

The focus on research funding opportunities at the national level continued into the first afternoon session. Eckard Kamper from the German Research Foundation, Petra Grabner of the Austrian Science Fund, and Aneta Michalkiewicz from the Foundation for Polish Science, spoke about funding opportunities in Germany, Austria, and Poland. Gaetano Gaballo, a former Max Weber Fellow and representative from the Banque de France also

delivered a short presentation about funding opportunities from private organizations.

A plenary session concluded the day's discussions. It was repeatedly noted that all of the national agencies shared a similar set of research proposal assessment criteria, namely a focus on research excellence and the development of career prospects for early stage researchers. Panelists further clarified guidelines for submitting research proposals. There followed a lively discussion with the Max Weber Fellows on the challenges faced by early career researchers and common difficulties with these applications.

From the League of Nations to the United Nations: New Approaches to International Institutions, international conference organized by the MWP, RSCAS and HEC, 21-23 March, Villa la Fonte and Villa Salviati.

This historical and multidisciplinary conference aimed to contribute to the current revolution in the study of international and global institutions, as developed over the past decade by scholars including Patricia Clavin, Mark Mazower and Susan Pedersen. This new scholarship has revitalized the study of international institutions, and has stimulated new research on political internationalism, economic development, international law and practices of rights, and state-individual dynamics, such as refugee or minority status. A key result has been to erode the consensus on World War Two as an unquestioned watershed in these arenas, throwing into question standard chronological containers such as 'interwar'.

The conference was structured thematically around the main areas in which policy developed at the League of Nations and the United Nations. Each panel focused on a specific sphere of activity – institutional politics and change, economic development policy, international law and human rights etc. – with a view towards tracing the evolution of ideas, modes of practice and institutional development in these spheres. At a time of crisis in international institutions and cooperation, both in economic and geopolitical arenas, this

conference hoped to contextualize and historicize the present situation.

Susan Pedersen (Columbia University) gave the keynote speech, titled 'From Geneva to New York: Mandatory Statehood in the Making', at 5.30pm in Villa Salviati on Thursday 21 March.

Organizers: Simon Jackson, Konrad Lawson, Alanna O'Malley and Natasha Wheatley

James Madison University Sixth Graduate Symposium: European Policies in Times of Crisis, Villa la Fonte, 25 March

The MWP and JMU's MA programme in European Union Policy Studies held their 6th Joint Graduate Symposium. The symposium aimed 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 discussed the various policies adopted by the European Union, with an eye toward scrutinizing their effectiveness and analysing their impact. Overall, they sought to promote better understanding of the ever-evolving EU system of governance.

As two institutions promoting academic excellence, the EUI and JMU granted an award for the best paper produced for the conference. The scientific committee was comprised of JMU Professors Jonathan Bright, Luigi Marattin, Aidan Regan (MWP Fellow) and Chiara Steindler. The award was announced at the JMU Commencement Ceremony on 21 June.

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

Symposium organizers: Aidan Regan, MWP and Caterina Paolucci, JMU

Democratic Representation in Crisis: what kinds of theories for what kinds of research, and to what ends?, joint conference NYU-Florence/NYU Liberal Studies and the Max Weber Programme, Villa la Pietra and Villa la Fonte, 9 and 10 April 2013

Voter ID laws and a creaking Electoral College in the United States, street protests against a democratic deficit in Brussels, Rome and Athens, increasingly noisy praise for authoritarian capitalism in Singapore and Beijing – the contemporary political world is confronted with the nature and limits of democratic representation. This multi-disciplinary conference, co-sponsored by the La Pietra Dialogues and the Max Weber Programme, brought together invited senior scholars, Max Weber Fellows and the NYU-Florence community, in a joint La Pietra Dialogues-Max Weber Programme conversation. The two-day conference focused on how political and philosophical theories of democratic representation inform empirical social scientific research. For example, what can recent theories of global justice and democracy offer a political scientist who researches Internet campaign fund-raising? What is a reasonable minimum condition for a government to be classified as 'democratic' or 'representative' of its citizens, and how can the social sciences help to answer this question with respect to any given state? Finally, how do such debates fit into contemporary political situations and scholarly practice? These and other questions were addressed in the two-day conference comprising six panels in total and held at Villa La Pietra and Villa La Fonte. In each panel, a senior invited guest and a Max Weber Fellow gave papers that entered into theoretical-empirical dialogue on a specific aspect of our broader rubric.

Organizers: Brendan Hogan, NYU-Florence and Simon Jackson, MWP, EUI

7th MWP Classics Revisited Conference: Machiavelli's Il Principe at 500, Villa la Fonte, 7 and 8 May 2013

This year's annual two-day Classics Revisited conference was on Machiavelli, in celebration of the fifth centenary of the publication of his classic, *Il Principe*. The aim of

the conference was to approach Machiavelli from an interdisciplinary as well as international perspective. To that end, speakers were invited from New Zealand, Buenos Aires, the US, Canada, and throughout Europe; their talks touched on a range of topics including the family, early-modern political economy, the euro crisis, the city-state, and the reception of Machiavelli in Japan.

Speakers included: Anna Becker (Universität Basel), Jeremie Barthas (Queen Mary, University of London), Elias Palti (University of Buenos Aires), Konrad Lawson (EUI, MWP), Martin van Gelderen (Lichtenberg Kolleg Göttingen), J. Matthew Hoyer (EUI, MWP), Jonathan Scott (University of Auckland), presented by Karin Tilmans (MWP, EUI), Philippe Schmitter (emeritus EUI), and Aidan Regan (EUI, MWP). Peter Stacey (UCLA) delivered the introductory talk 'Il vivere servo in Machiavelli's political philosophy' and John McCormick (University of Chicago) delivered the concluding keynote lecture on 'Machiavelli on Misawarded Glory: Agathocles, Scipio and "the writers"'.

Ramon Marimon, Karin Tilmans, Susan Garvin, Martin van Gelderen and Matthew Hoyer organized the conference. The departments of History and Civilization, and Social and Political Science, provided generous financial support.

The conference also included a memorable dinner at Machiavelli's house in San Casciano. By all measures, the conference was a success.

7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, Villa la Fonte, 12-14 June 2013

The 2013 June conference of the Max Weber Programme brought past and present Fellows together under the roof of Villa La Fonte. The conference provided a perspective on the Max Weber Fellows' contributions to the Social Sciences and Humanities, in research and academia. It was also a forum for the fostering of cross-disciplinary and inter-cohort academic collaboration, and for reflection on the MWP experience and academic experiences in teaching and in the job market, which will also benefit future cohorts of Fellows.

Conference Organizing Committee:

Janine Balter (ECO), Jean Beaman (SPS), Thomas Beukers (LAW), Adam Bower (SPS), Julia Cordero Coma (SPS), Daniel Horn (SPS), Swen Hutter (SPS), Anita Kurimay (HEC), Migle Laukyte (LAW), Marcos Nakaguma (ECO), Ramon Marimon (MWP) and Karin Tilmans (MWP).

The programme of the June conference follows.



Participants in the Max Weber Fellows June Conference, 2013

MAX WEBER FELLOWS JUNE CONFERENCE

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PANEL: FUNDAMENTALS OF ECONOMICS IN TIMES OF CRISIS

Coordinator: Thomas Beukers (LAW)

This panel was the first in a series about the general theme of the Eurozone Crisis. It addressed questions about the fundamentals of economics related to crises, from both an economic as well as a historical perspective. Topics discussed ranged from causality in the history of economic crises to contagion in the Eurozone crisis, from persistence in the price-to-dividend ratio and the low-frequency relationship between public deficits and inflation.

Chair: Charles Brendon (ECO)

Papers:

Fang Xu (ECO 2008-2009)

'Persistence in the price-to-dividend ratio and its macroeconomic fundamentals'

Discussant: Alexander Kriwoluzky (ECO 2008-2009)

Nathan Marcus (HEC 2010-2011):
'Causality in the History of Economic Crises'

Discussant: Roald Versteeg (Visiting ECO 2009-2010)

Alexander Kriwoluzky (ECO 2008-2009)

'On the low-frequency relationship between public deficits and inflation'

Discussant: Fang Xu (ECO 2009-2010)

Roald Versteeg (Visiting ECO 2009-10)

'Good Contagion, Bad Contagion: Evidence from the Eurozone Sovereign Debt Crisis'

Discussant: Nathan Marcus (HEC 2010-2011)

PANEL: (AMERICAN) CAPITALISM: HISTORY, LAW AND THEORY

Coordinator: Jean Beaman (SPS)

This panel explored the intricacies and concomitant social structures of American capitalism across various historical contexts and included topics such as labour, technology, and production.

Chair: Simon Jackson (HEC)

Papers:

Stefan Link (HEC)

'Politics or Efficiency? Three Questions on Ford Motor Company and Chandler's Managerial Revolution'

Simon Jackson (HEC)

'"Motors of Citizenship": Ford automobiles, workers, and Fordism between Beirut and Detroit, 1919-1935'

Gabrielle Clark (LAW)

'Bound to Freedom: Coerced Labour, the Law, and the Development of Neoliberal American Capitalism'

David Pretel (HEC)

'Transgressing Empire: Global Technology and Transnational Expertise in Nineteenth-Century Cuba'

Bridget Gurtler (Visiting, HEC)

'The Political Economy of Reproductive Technologies in the U.S., 1970-2012'

PANEL: INTELLECTUAL HISTORY: IDEAS

Coordinator: Julia Cordero Coma (SPS)

Chair: Bojan Aleksov (HEC 2006-2007)

Papers:

Stefan Nygaard (HEC)

'Georg Brandes and the limits of cultural transnationalism in 19th century Europe'

Sofia Moratti Baggio (LAW)

'Italo Svevo on James Joyce'

Colin Fleming (SPS 2009-2010):

'War, Politics, and the "Clausewitzian Trinity" Revisited'

Discussants: Ann Thomson (HEC), Tommaso Giordani (HEC)

PANEL: LAW AND TECHNOLOGY

Coordinator: Migne Laukyte (LAW)

The aim of this panel was to look at the latest advancements in different fields of technological innovation – especially in artificial intelligence, military robotics, and ICT – and question their legal implications, showing that our enthusiasm and commitment to the advancements of science and technology cannot successfully evolve if we don't take into account the legal implications these advancements (could) come to bear.

Chair: Konrad Lawson (HEC)

Papers:

Migne Laukyte (LAW)

'The Capabilities Approach as a Bridge Between Animals and Robots'

Hin-Yan Liu (LAW)

Categorization and Legality of Autonomous and Remote Weapons Systems'

Marta Simoncini (LAW 2011-2012)

'When Science Meets Responsibility. The Case of The L'Aquila Earthquake'
Gianluigi Fioriglio (LAW 2009-2010)
'Privacy and Reputation in Online Virtual Communities and Social Networks'

Giuseppe Contissa (LAW 2009-2010)

'Liability and Automation in Air Traffic Management'

Discussants: Giuseppe Contissa (LAW 2009-2010) and Micle Laukyte (LAW)

PANEL: THE POLITICS OF THE EUROZONE CRISIS

Coordinator: Thomas Beukers

This panel was the second in a series about the general theme of the Eurozone Crisis. It addressed questions about the political dimension of the Eurozone Crisis from both a political science and economics perspective. The European response to the crisis was critically assessed and the question of whether a union of sovereign countries can efficiently raise and allocate a budget was discussed. Fiscal retrenchment reforms, in both Greece and Portugal, were explained, and long term trends in the European mood in EU Member States was analysed.

Chair: Thomas Beukers (LAW)

Papers

Isabelle Guinaudeau (SPS 2011-2012) *'(Not) in the Mood for*

European Integration? Long Term Trends of the "European mood" in Fifteen EU Member States'

Discussant: Jenny Simon (ECO 2011-2012)

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'Centralized Fiscal Spending by Supranational Unions'

Discussant: Isabelle Guinaudeau (SPS 2011-2012)

Alex Afonso (SPS 2010-2011)

'Passing the Buck or Jumping on the Bandwagon? Fiscal Retrenchment, Blame Avoidance and Cross-Party Compromises in Portugal and Greece During the Eurozone Crisis'

Discussant: Aidan Regan (SPS)

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'Political Tensions in Euro-Varieties of Capitalism. The Crisis of the Democratic State in Europe'

Discussant: Alex Afonso (SPS 2010-2011)

PANEL: INTELLECTUAL HISTORY: NARRATIVES

Coordinator: Julia Cordero Coma

Chair: David Pretel (HEC)

Papers:

Iryna Vushko (HEC 2008-2009)

'Fascism, Catholicism, and Minorities in a New Europe: The Adriatic Coastline between the Austrian Empire and the Italian Nation State'
Bojan Aleksov (HEC 2006-2007)

'Jewish Refugees in the Balkans: Entangled Perspectives on WW2 and the Holocaust'

Emanuela Grama (HEC 2011-2012)

'Making Memory into Property: The Ethnic Lives of the Houses and the German heritage in Romania (1945-2007)'

Discussants: Matthew Hoye (HEC), Emanuela Grama (HEC 2010-2012)

PANEL: QUANTITATIVE METHODS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Coordinator: Daniel Horn

The panel covered four (almost) entirely different but equally interesting topics from all over the social spectrum. From the prevention and control of invasive species in ornamental plants to Anglo-Dutch auctions in the 1700s, from decentralization of public services in Benin to the effects of smoking on labour market earnings. However, these four papers spoke the same language. They all used economic modelling and/or rigorous econometric methods to find out the most from the given topic.

Chair: Daniel Horn (SPS)

Papers:

Alicia Perez-Alonso (ECO 2006-2007)

'Explaining the rank-order of invasive plants by stakeholder groups: a case study in Galicia, Spain'

Discussant: Emilie Caldeira (ECO)

Lars Boerner (ECO 2007-2008):

'Anglo-Dutch premium auctions in Eighteenth-Century Amsterdam'

Discussant: Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

Emilie Caldeira (ECO)

'Does Decentralization Facilitate

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Access to Poverty-Related Services? Evidence from Benin'

Discussant: Lars Boerner (ECO 2007-2008)

Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

'The Effect of Smoking on Labour Market Earnings: Evidence from the Relationship between Cigarette Taxes, Health and Wages'

Discussant: Alicia Perez-Alonso (ECO 2006-2007)

PANEL: CONSTITUTIONAL DIMENSION OF THE EUROZONE CRISES

Coordinator: Thomas Beukers

This panel was the third in a series about the general theme of the Eurozone Crisis. In the panel the Eurozone Crisis was discussed from a constitutional and legal perspective. Issues discussed included a comparison between the Eurozone and the Argentine Crisis, a constitutional analysis of the role of the European Central Bank, the legal question of withdrawal from the economic and monetary union, and the constitutional response to the Eurozone crisis in the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

Chair: Fabien Le Bot (LAW)

Papers:

Belen Olmos Giupponi (LAW 2006-2008)

'The Eurozone and the Argentine Crisis: An International Law Perspective'

Discussant: Hannes Hofmeister (LAW 2007-2008)

Tomas Dumbrovsky (LAW)

'Constitution Making During Economic Crisis: The Case of the Czech Republic and Slovakia'

Discussant: Belen Olmos Giupponi (LAW 2006-2008)

Hannes Hofmeister (LAW 2007-2008)

'Withdrawal from the Eurozone'

Discussant: Thomas Beukers (LAW)

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'The New European Central Bank: A Normative Assessment of the ECB's Impact on Member State Policy Making'

Discussant: Tomas Dumbrovsky (LAW)

General comment: Bruno de Witte (EUI / Maastricht University)

PANEL: NORMS, EMOTIONS AND BELIEFS

Coordinator: Julia Cordero Coma

Chair: Jean Thomas (LAW)

Papers:

Julia Cordero Coma (SPS)

'Protection versus Contraception: The Relevance of the Socially-shared Interpretation of Condom Use'

Brigitte Le Normand (HEC 2007-2008)

'Great Expectations: Yugoslav migrant workers vis-à-vis the Yugoslav state, 1964-1973'

Yane Svetiev (LAW 2010-2012)

'The Limits of Informal International Law: Enforcement, Norm-generation and Learning in the ICN'

Discussants: Marc Berenson (SPS 2007-2008), Yane Svetiev (LAW 2010-2012), Julia Cordero Coma (SPS)

Key note talk

Ramon Marimon, Director MWP

'Subjective Rationality and Trust. On Social Sciences and the Euro crisis: an Economist's Perspective'

Chair: Matthew Hoelle (ECO 2010-2011)

Comments by Marise Cremona, EUI President *ad interim*

THURSDAY 13 JUNE

PANEL: INEQUALITY 1 LABOUR

Coordinator: Daniel Horn

Labour market inequality has been in the focus of economic analyses over the past few decades. These four papers contributed to the field by analysing the association of labour market inequalities and growth, economic-literacy, apprenticeship training and suicide. All contributions used modern econometric techniques to investigate the chosen topic.

Chair: Brandon Restrepo (ECO)

Papers:

Annaig Morin (ECO)

'Wage Dispersion over the Business Cycle'

Discussant: Yarine Fawaz (ECO 2011-2012)

Anna Lo Prete (ECO 2007-2008)

'Economic Literacy and the Finance-inequality Nexus'

Discussant: Daniel Horn (SPS)

Daniel Horn (SPS)

'School-based Vocational or Workplace-based Apprenticeship Training? Evidence on the School-to-work Transition of Hungarian Apprentices'

Discussant; Annaig Morin (ECO)

Yarine Fawaz (ECO 2011-2012)

'The Human Cost of Labour'

Discussant: Anna Lo Prete (ECO 2007-2008)

PANEL: MACROECONOMIC THEORY AND POLICY

Coordinator: Marcos Nakaguma

This panel covered various issues related to macroeconomic fluctuations, optimal macro policies under uncertainty, and the design of fair and efficient income tax systems.

Chair: Charles Brendon (ECO)

Papers:

Gaetano Gaballo (ECO 2010-2011)

'Private Uncertainty and Multiplicity'

Discussant: Michalis Rousakis (ECO)

Nadav Ben Zeev (ECO)

'What Can We Learn about News Shocks from the Late 1990s and Early 2000s Boom-Bust Period?'

Discussant: Alessandro Mennuni (ECO 2009-2010)

Michalis Rousakis (ECO)

'Expectations and Fluctuations: The Role of Monetary Policy'

Discussant: Gaetano Gaballo (ECO 2010-2011)

Charles Brendon (ECO)

'Efficiency-Equity Trade-offs in the Mirlees Model'

Discussant: Matthew Hoelle (ECO 2010-2011)

PANEL: RACE, CLASS, GENDER, SEXUALITY

Coordinator: Jean Beaman

This panel examined issues of race, class, gender and sexuality in both contemporary and historical contexts throughout Europe, North Africa, and South America. In doing so, this panel sought to (re)insert race, class,

gender and sexuality as legitimate analytical foci for scholarly analysis.

Chair: Jean Beaman (SPS)

Papers:

Jean Beaman (SPS)

'France's Minority Paradox: Cultural Citizenship, Symbolic Exclusion, and Children of North African Immigrants'

Anita Kurimay (HEC)

'Sexing East-Central European History'

Sheila Neder Cerezetti (LAW 2011-2012)

'The Promotion of Gender Equality on Corporate Boards through Female Quotas: A Developing Country Perspective'

Daniel Lee (HEC 2011-2012)

'The Experiences of Jewish Women in Tunisia during the Second World War'

Discussant: Laura Lee Downs (EUI, HEC)

PLENARY SESSION

BEST PRACTICES IN

ACADEMIA: JOB MARKET AND DISSEMINATION OF RESEARCH

Chair: Rinku Lamba (SPS 2006-2008)

Presentations:

Olena Senyuta (ECO)

Konrad Lawson (HEC)

Elena Dumitrescu (ECO)

Anicee van Engeland (LAW 2007-2008)

Dean Vuletic (HEC 2010-2011)

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PANEL: INEQUALITY 2: GENDER

Coordinator: Daniel Horn (SPS)

This panel misses only the historian aspect on the issue of gender inequality. The legal scholar, the economist and the sociologist all have their say on this issue. The audience will learn a lot about the EU accession process with Turkey and its impact on “gender democracy”, about the impact of economic competition on gender wage gap and about the differences in “grandparenting” between genders.

Chair: Annaig Morin (ECO)

Papers:

Firat Cengiz (LAW 2008-2009):
Rethinking Conditionality: Gender and the Kurdish issue in Turkey's EU Accession Framework

Discussant: Joanna Wolszczak-Derlacz (ECO 2007-2008)

Joanna Wolszczak-Derlacz (ECO 2007-2008)

Mind the Gender Wage Gap – the Impact of Trade and Competition on Sectoral Wage Differences

Discussant: Thomas Leopold (SPS)

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Gender and the Division of Labor in Grandparent Couples

Discussant: Firat Cengiz (LAW 2008-2009)

PANEL: RELIGION IN THE SOCIAL SCIENCES I

Coordinator: Adam Bower (SPS)

Chair: Hin-Yan Liu (LAW)

Papers:

Ananya Chakravarti (HEC)

Jenny Hillman (HEC)

Putting Faith to the Test: Anne de Gonzague and the Incombustible Relic

Kalle Kananoja (HEC)

Lies, Half-Truths, and Inquisitors: Methodological Thoughts on Using Inquisitional Sources to Study Portuguese Colonial History

Rinku Lamba (SPS 2007-2008)

Religion, Democracy and Liberalism: an Analysis of “Bhakti” and Its Influence on Social Imaginaries in India

Discussant: Ann Thomson (EUI, HEC)

PANEL: TOPICS IN FINANCE AND INNOVATION

Coordinator: Janine Balter

This panel is occupied with recent developments in finance and innovation.

Chair: Janine Balter (ECO)

Papers:

Janine Balter (ECO)

Estimating Integrated Quarticity on OHLC Data

Discussant: Elena Dumitrescu (ECO)

Dalibor Stevanovic (ECO 2011-2012)

The Connection between Wall Street and Main Street: Measurement and Implications for Monetary Policy

Discussant: Olena Senyuta (ECO)

Gaye Gungor (SPS 2008-2009)

The Institutional Basis of the Research Based Innovation: Industry, Government and University

Discussant: Janine Balter (ECO)

Matthew Hoelle (ECO 2010-2011)

A General Theory of Financial Market Risk and Policy with Two Applications

Discussant: Victoria Halstensen (EUI, ECO)

PANEL: EUROPEAN INTEGRATION

Coordinator: Swen Hutter (SPS)

This panel deals with questions related to the European integration process. The papers focus on the decision-making process within the European Union, as well as on the EU's relation to third countries. More specifically, we will discuss transparency in the Council of Ministers, the overall institutional structure after Lisbon and in the Euro crisis, as well as EU-Ukraine relations.

Chair: Swen Hutter (SPS)

Papers

James Cross (SPS)

The seen and unseen in legislative politics: Explaining censorship in the Council of Ministers of the European Union

Fabien Le Bot (LAW)

Institutional relations in the European Union after the Lisbon Treaty

Roman Petrov (LAW 2006-2008)

EU-Ukraine Association Agreement – Towards a New Era of Integration without membership

Discussant: Adrienne Heritier (EUI, SPS)

PANEL: RELIGION IN THE
SOCIAL SCIENCES II

Coordinator: Adam Bower (SPS)

Chair: Jenny Hillman (HEC)

Papers:

Gregorio Bettiza (SPS)

*The Rise of Post-Secular Foreign
Policy Elites: What do They Mean and
Do When They Say that American
Foreign Policy is "Secular"?*

Joerg Friedrichs (SPS 2006-2007)

*Chinese-Muslim Relations: A Multi-
Level Analysis*

Hin-Yan Liu (LAW)

*Restricting the Public Display of
Religious Symbols by the State on the
Grounds of Hate Speech*

**Discussant: Rinku Lamba (SPS
2007-2008)**

PANEL: POLITICAL PHILOSOPHY
AND THEORY

Coordinator: Jean Beaman

This panel explores current questions
in the fields of political philosophy
and theory including
representation, rights, and justice.

Chair: Matthew Hoyer (HEC)

Papers:

Matthew Hoyer (HEC)

*Non-Domination or States: The
Institutional Dilemma of Indicative
Representation*

Jean Thomas (LAW)

A Model of Rights

**Andras Miklos-Thal (SPS 2006-
2007)**

*Justice and National Responsibility for
International Health Inequalities*

**Discussants: Matthew Hoyer (HEC),
Jean Thomas (LAW), Andras
Miklos (SPS 2006-2007)**

PANEL: STUDYING ELECTIONS
CAMPAIGNS: CHALLENGING BUT
FRUITFUL

Coordinator: Swen Hutter (SPS)

This panel covers different questions
related to the study of elections and
election campaigns. How effective
are campaigns and newspaper
endorsements. Has European
integration become politicized in
national elections? And what role
do electoral observant play in the
promotion of democracy? These
are the key questions that we seek
answers for in this panel.

Chair: Philip Balsiger (SPS)

Papers:

Laura Sudulich (SPS)

*Campaign effectiveness in a
comparative perspective*

Agustin Casas (ECO 2011-2012)

*Do Newspaper Endorsements Matter?
Evidence from the 2012 Presidential
Election*

Swen Hutter (SPS)

*Politicizing Europe in the national
electoral arena: Is the giant still asleep?*

**Ruben Ruiz-Rufino (SPS 2007-
2008)**

*Electoral Observation and the
Promotion of democracy- Wishful
Thinking or a reality?*

**Discussants: Philip Balsiger (SPS),
Brad Epperly (SPS), Isabelle
Guinaudeau (SPS 2011-2012)**

FRIDAY 14 JUNE

PANEL: INFORMATION AND POLITICS

Coordinator: Marcos Nakaguma (ECO)

This panel covers research applying economic theory to issues related to economic growth, decision-making in committees and the effect of competition in media markets.

Chair: Agustin Casas (ECO 2011-2012)

Papers:

Alessandro Mennuni (ECO 2009-2010)

A Neoclassical Approach to the Paradox of Thrift

Discussant: Dalibor Stevanovic (ECO 2010-2011)

Marcos Nakaguma (ECO)

Public versus Secret Voting in Committees

Discussant: Justin Valasek (ECO 2011-2012)

Justin Valasek (ECO 2011-2012)

Over-caution of Large Committees of Experts

Discussant: Marcos Nakaguma (ECO)

Jesper Rüdiger (ECO)

Cross-Checking the Media

Discussant: Agustin Casas (ECO 2011-2012)

PANEL: MODERN APPROACHES TO ECONOMIC LAW

Coordinator: Thomas Beukers

This panel will apply a law and economics approach to a wide range of topics. Substantive issues touched upon will include trade law, labour law, transnational commercial law, intellectual property law, and competition law; institutional issues discussed will include enforcement and liability.

Chair: Yane Svetiev (LAW)

Papers:

Cristina Poncibò (LAW 2006-2007)
Defining unfair trade practices: What role for behavioural economics?

Discussant: Andrea Wechsler (LAW)

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The Transformation of Enforcement - European Economic Law in Global Perspective

Discussant: Luana Joppert

Swensson (LAW)

Luana Joppert Swensson (LAW)

Creditor protection and single-member companies: the new Brazilian "single-member limited-liability enterprise"

Discussant: Daniela Comandè (LAW)

Daniela Comandè (LAW)

The Labyrinth of Adjudicating Employment Rights in Italy

Discussant: Cristina Poncibò (LAW 2006-2007)

PANEL: POLITICAL AND INSTITUTIONAL CHANGES

Coordinator: Adam Bower

Chair: Gregorio Bettiza (SPS)

Papers:

Phillip Balsiger (SPS)

Mapping Corporate Reactions to Protest

Adam Bower (SPS)

Network Structure, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolution of the Antipersonnel Mine Ban Movement

Virginie Collombier (SPS)

State Formation and Revolution: Libya and Egypt in a Comparative Perspective

Brad Epperly (SPS)

The Provision of Insurance? Judicial Independence and the Post-tenure Fate of Leaders

Discussants: Ruben Ruiz-Rufino (SPS 2007-2008) and Joerg Friedrichs (SPS 2006-2007)

PLENARY SESSION

BEST PRACTICES IN ACADEMIA: TEACHING AND ACADEMIC CAREERS

Chair: Brigitte Le Normand (HEC 2007-2008)

Presentations:

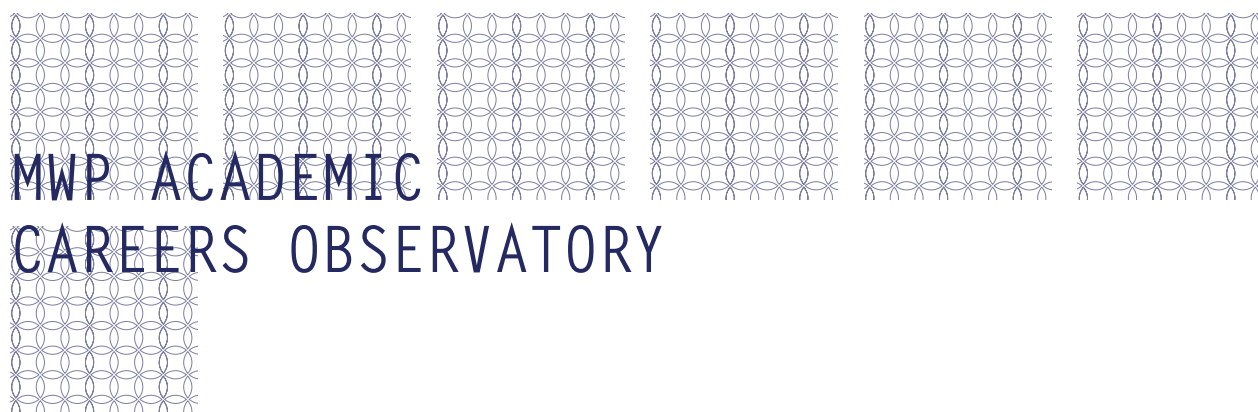
Marc P. Berenson (SPS 2007-2008)

Ignacio de la Rasilla del Moral (LAW 2011-2012)

Academic Careers Observatory:

Alanna O'Malley and Cristina

Cirillo (MWP)



Established in March 2007, the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO) of the Max Weber Programme is now in its sixth year of activity. The Observatory is funded by the European Commission and, in line with the overall objective of the MWP, it provides online information on academic careers in Europe and beyond to young researchers. Using the resources available within the EUI and the MWP, the Observatory compiles information for a wider internet public. In a dual capacity, the Observatory also provides a comparative framework for reflection on the situation, problems and perspectives of academic careers in the humanities and social sciences in Europe and elsewhere. As this report of activity shows, in the year 2012-2013 the ACO has both reinforced and expanded the way in which it interprets and performs monitoring.

ACO CONFERENCES

On 28 November 2012 ACO held its annual conference, this year titled Academic Careers in the Social Sciences: Entry, Competition and Advancement. The conference brought together academics, education policy experts and former Max Weber Fellows to discuss experiences across disciplines and in various regions, and to debate the crucial challenges currently facing young researchers entering academia.

This year's conference focused primarily on assessing career progression paths across disciplines and through

regional systems. Five academic systems were outlined: the Anglo-Saxon system, North and Western Europe, Southern Europe, East and Central Europe, and Asia and beyond. The conference evaluated components in each discipline across these regional areas to address issues such as: which type of institutions and educational systems foster the best research; how and when can you access a particular system; and what is the best path towards personal and professional advancement.

For the first time in its history, ACO organised an additional conference on 6 March 2013. The National and European Funding Opportunities Conference served as a forum for representatives of different funding programmes and national research representatives to discuss and promote project funding, grants, and Fellowships at the national and international level.

Finally, a representative of ACO was awarded a travel scholarship, on the basis of a 3 minute video about the activities of the programme, to attend the Researcher Careers and Mobility Conference in Dublin in May 2013. The conference was organised as part of the Irish Presidency of the European Union and discussed issues such as academic mobility, career advancement and the challenges facing early-career researchers, which are pertinent to the research agenda of ACO.

IMPACT REPORT

From November 2012-May 2013, ACO carried out research on the career progression of former Max Weber Fellows (MWF) and non-Fellows, i.e. those who applied to the programme and either proved unsuccessful in their application or who declined the Fellowship. The central aim of this research was to assess whether or not the MWP has an impact on the academic labour market.

Information on 481 postdoctoral academics was collected, divided between former Fellows of the MWP and non-Fellows. Information on the career progression and current job positions of the participants was gathered and analysed. The information on both groups was gathered from their application materials, supplied to the MWP, and the internet search-engine Google, which was used to trace non-Fellows in particular.

The results reflected some consistencies across these indicators. Nationality proved to be a strong determinant for career progression in different regions. The majority of MWF proceeded to gain academic positions in Europe (whereas among non-Fellows who applied to the programme from the United States, a high percentage were successful on the academic job market in North America). The gender indicator also produced interesting results with women among both Fellows and non-Fellows proving to be less visible on the academic job market, regardless of participation in the programme.

The report was presented at the Max Weber June Fellows conference on 15 June and has since been published on the ACO webpage. <http://www.eui.eu/Documents/MWP/AcademicCareers/FinalImpactReport.pdf>

WEBSITE UPDATES

One of the main functions of the ACO is to update the webpages with pertinent and relevant information on ACO activities and the related issues of academic careers. This year, the focus has been on updating the various country pages, with information on academic careers in each region. This has been meticulously completed by the ACO staff.

Through emphasizing the importance of early-stage career opportunities and funding, as well as researcher mobility, the Observatory has provided, and continues to provide, invaluable assistance to European researchers and academics, and makes the first concrete steps towards forming a genuine European Research Area. In particular, ACO is currently working on the interview section of the website in order to disseminate the experiences of Fellows who have found success on the job market, with the aim of providing clear and directed tips on different interview styles and possible scenarios.

CHALLENGES AHEAD

As ACO continues into its 7th year, its research agenda will become more expansive. Currently, the Observatory is organising its forthcoming annual conference, for November 2013, on 'Academic Contracts'.

Please visit the Max Weber Programme – Academic Careers Observatory website: <http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/AcademicCareersObservatory/Index.aspx>

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME STEERING COMMITTEE

The 2012-2013 MWPS:

Marise Cremona, Steering Committee President and President *ad interim* of the EUI

Ramon Marimon, Director of the Max Weber Programme and Professor in the Economics Department, EUI

Stefano Bartolini, Director of the Robert Schumann Centre for Advanced Studies

Andreas Frijdal, Head of Academic Service, EUI

Pepper Culpepper, Professor in the Political and Social Science Department, EUI

Martin Scheinin, Professor in the Law Department, EUI

Dirk Moses, Professor in the Department of History and Civilization, EUI

Fernando Vega-Redondo, Professor in the Economics Department, EUI

Jean Beaman, Max Weber Fellow Representative 2012-2013

Karin Tilmans, Max Weber Programme Coordinator, Secretary to the MWPS

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME STAFF 2012-2013

The Max Weber Programme is managed by Ramon Marimon, Director of the MWP and Professor in the Economics Department, EUI, and his support staff:

Susan Garvin, Administrative Assistant

Karin Tilmans, Academic Programme Coordinator

Sarah Simonsen, Administrative Assistant

Ognjen Aleksic, Programme Assistant

Alanna O'Malley, Academic Assistant, MWP Academic Careers Observatory

Cristina Cirillo, Academic Assistant, MWP Academic Careers Observatory

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Laurie Anderson, Academic Communication Collaborator

David Barnes, Editing and Tutorials (freelance)

Piero Astoni, Eliot Kerslake and Christophe Paolini, VLF Site Officers

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Giovanni Torchia, Manager Villa La Fonte Bar and Mensa

Annarita Zacchi, Italian Teacher

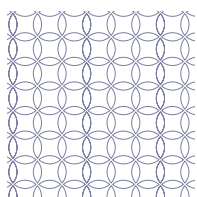
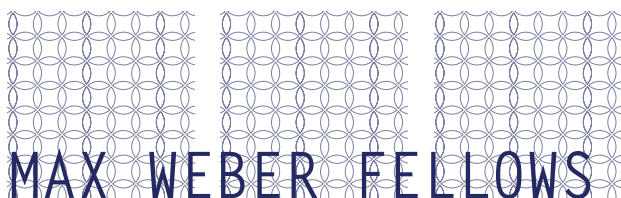
The Programme also draws on the expertise and collaboration of Nicky Owtram and Nicki Hargreaves, EUI Language Centre.



MWP Steering Committee meeting



MWP Director Ramon Marimon and EUI President *ad interim* Marise Cremona

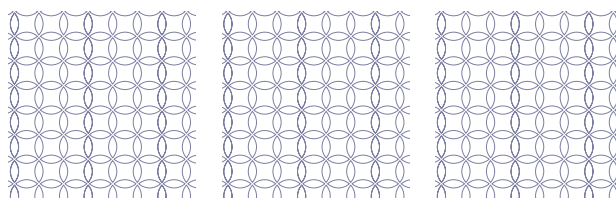


The Max Weber Programme welcomed 43 new Fellows and welcomed back 3 of the Max Weber Fellows of the 2011-2012 cohort on 1st of September 2012, bringing the total amount of Max Weber Fellows who have taken part in the programme in the last seven years up to 290.

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, in 2009 the Programme received 1,042 applications, in 2010 1139 and in 2011 1022 applications were received. By the end of October 2012, 1120 applications were received for a Max Weber Fellowship, out of which 32 candidates were made an offer for 2013-2014, while 10 fellows went into their second year fellowship.

All Max Weber Fellows had 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 has been significant in many ways: not only has it enabled the Fellows to 'live' inter- and multi-disciplinarity in daily practice by sharing offices with Fellows from other disciplines, it has also enhanced the collectivity of the



Programme through the simple act of having lunch and coffee together. The seventh cohort of Max Weber Fellows was the last one to be housed in Villa la Fonte, before the move of the Max Weber Programme to the Badia, in the summer of 2013.

THE MAX WEBER FELLOWS SOCIETY WEBSITE

The MWP has launched the Max Weber Fellows Society Website. The website, which has both a public and reserved part, has been created to further strengthen one of the most valued elements of a Max Weber Fellowship, namely the possibility of communication and networking across cohorts and disciplines.

The website offers a forum for all current and former Max Weber Fellows: to create their own profile, exchange ideas, share job vacancies, and maybe find a co-author. It also includes a space for the announcement of conferences, publications and other news, professional as well as personal. The idea behind it is, in other words, to create a special space for interaction within the growing MWP community.

Interested Fellows should follow a few simple steps to register, after which they will have access to both the private and the public part of the website. Visit: www.mwf-society.eu.

MAX WEBER FELLOWS 2012-2013

Philip Balsiger

(Switzerland) University of Lausanne / Sciences Po Paris
SPS, social movements, political sociology, market sociology

Janine Christine Balter

(Germany) Saarland University
ECO, applied statistics

Jean Beaman

(USA) Northwestern University
SPS, cultural sociology

Nadav Ben Zeev

(Israel and Great Britain) Hebrew University
ECO macroeconomics

Gregorio Bettiza

(Italy) London School of Economics and Political Science
SPS, international relations

Thomas Beukers

(The Netherlands) Law School, University of Amsterdam
LAW, European constitutional law

Adam Bower

(Canada) University of British Columbia
SPS, international relations

Charles Brendon

(Great Britain) University of Oxford
ECO, macroeconomics

Emilie Caldeira

(France) Centre for Studies and Research on
International Development (CERDI)
ECO development economics

Ananya Chakravarti

(India) University of Chicago
HEC, Latin American and South Asian history

Gabrielle Clark

(USA) Institute for Law & Society, New York University
LAW, labour law

Virginie Collombier

(France) University of Grenoble
SPS, use and adaptation of institutions by political actors

Daniela Comandè

(Italy) University of Catania
LAW, European labour law

Julia Cordero Coma

(Spain) Universidad Complutense de Madrid
SPS, demography of health, social norms



Villa la Fonte

James Cross
(Ireland) Trinity College Dublin
SPS, European politics, international relations

Tomas Dumbrovsky
(Czech Republic) Charles University, Prague
LAW, European constitutional law

Elena-Ivona Dumitrescu
(Romania) Maastricht University & University of Orléans
ECO, econometrics

Brad Epperly
(USA) University of Washington
SPS, comparative politics, international relations

Jennifer Mary Hillman
(Great Britain) University of York
HEC, social and cultural history of the Catholic Reformation

Daniel Horn
(Hungary) Central European University
SPS, economics of education

J. Matthew Hoyer
(Canada) The New School for Social Research
HEC, political theory and sociology

Sven Hutter
(Switzerland) Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich
SPS, comparative politics, politicization of European integration

Simon Jackson
(Great Britain and Belgium) New York University
HEC, French colonial history

Luana Joppert Swensson
(Brazil) Università di Roma "La Sapienza"
LAW, comparative commercial law

Kalle Kananoja
(Finland) Åbo Akademi University
HEC, precolonial and colonial Africa

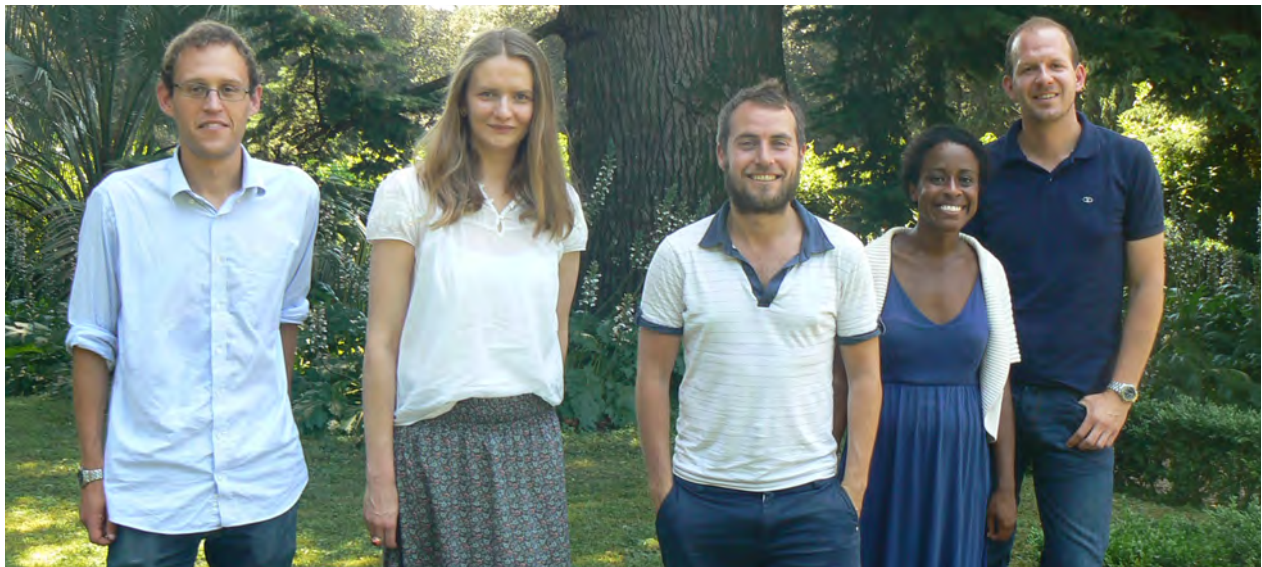
Anita Andrea Kurimay
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HEC, history of sexuality, gender history

Migle Laukyte
(Lithuania) Bologna University School of Law
LAW, information and communication technologies, intellectual property law

Konrad Lawson
(Norway) Harvard University
HEC, transitional justice, decolonization

Fabien Le Bot
(France) Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II)
LAW, European institutional and substantive law

Thomas Leopold
(Germany) Faculty of Social and Economic Sciences, University of Bamberg
SPS, family sociology, social network analysis



Max Weber Programme Reps Charles Brendon (ECO), Migle Laukyte (LAW), Aidan Regan (SPS), Jean Beaman (SPS), Tomas Dumbrovsky (LAW) not pictured: Simon Jackson (HEC)

Stefan Johannes Link
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Hin-Yan Liu
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Sofia Moratti Baggio
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LAW, law and neuroscience, neuroethics

Annaïg Morin
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ECO, labour economics and macroeconomics

Marcos Yamada Nakaguma
(Brazil) Columbia University
ECO, econometrics, political economy, game theory

Stefan Patrick Nygaard
(Finland) University of Helsinki
HEC, intellectual history, cultural transfers

David Pretel
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HEC, Spanish history, economic history and
historiography

Aidan Regan
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Brandon Restrepo
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of education

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ECO, econometrics, microeconomics

Olena Senyuta
(Ukraine) CERGE-EI, Prague
ECO, microeconomics

Maria Laura Sudulich
(Italy) Trinity College Dublin
SPS, media system and politics, electoral campaigns

Jean Thomas
(Canada) New York University
LAW, human rights and ethical issues

Andrea Wechsler
(Germany) Ludwigs Maximilians University Munich
LAW, European and comparative private law



The Ramones

PHILIP BALSIGER (SWISS)

Philip gained his PhD from the University of Lausanne, Switzerland, and Sciences Po, Paris, in June 2010. Before coming to the EUI he was a postdoctoral Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies in Cologne, Germany. His main research interests are in social movement studies and the sociology of markets. Philip was granted a postdoctoral mobility stipend by the Swiss National Science Foundation and will be a visiting Fellow at the EUI's SPS department from September 2013

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

The Fight for Ethical Fashion. The Origins and Strategic Interactions of the Clean Clothes Campaign, Aldershot, Burlington VT: Ashgate (Mobilization Series), forthcoming

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Participant Observation', forthcoming in Donatella della Porta (ed) *Methodological Practices in Social Movement Research* (with Alexandre Lambelet)

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Competing Tactics. How the Interplay of Tactical Approaches Shapes Movement Outcomes on the Market for Ethical Fashion', MPIfG Discussion Paper 12/9

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Embedding "Political Consumerism": A Conceptual Critique', MWP WP 2013/08

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Tactical Competition and Movement Outcomes on Markets: the Rise of Ethical Fashion', MoveOut Conference, Uppsala, 6-8 September 2012
Presentation at the inaugural conference of the Institut für Protest- und Bewegungsforschung, WZB Berlin, 19-20 June 2013
'Social Movements and the Framing of Moral Markets. A Cross-National Comparison of Ethical Fashion Markets in the UK and Germany', EGOS Colloquium, Montreal, 4-7 July 2013 (paper co-authored with Simone Schiller-Merkens)

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Comparer en sciences sociales', presentation at a doctoral seminar of the Centre de recherche sur l'action politique (CRAPUL) at the University of Lausanne, 29 March 2013.
'Movements and markets', presentation at the seminar on social movement studies by Donatella Della Porta, EUI, October 2012

JANINE BALTER

(GERMAN)

Janine gained her PhD in Statistics and Econometrics from the University of Saarland, Germany. Before coming to the EUI she was working as an assistant professor. Her main research interests are in financial econometrics, especially the modeling of financial data and the estimation of risk.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

SUBMITTED PAPERS

‘Modelltheoretischer Optimierungsansatz zur Triathlon-Performance unter komparativen statischen Bedingungen - Ergebnisse anhand der Olympischen Spiele 2012’ (joint with Michael Fröhlich, Andrea Pieter, Markus Schwarz, Eike Emrich)

‘Can the influence of running performance in Olympic-distance triathlon be compensated?’ (joint with Michael Fröhlich, Eike Emrich, Andrea Pieter)

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Quarticity Estimation on OHLC data’, MWP WP 2013-21

WORKING PAPERS

‘Forecasting Exchange Rate Volatility: Multivariate Realized GARCH Framework’ (joint with Elena Dumitrescu, Peter Hansen)

‘Truncation in the Matching Markets and Market Inefficiency’ (joint with Michela Rancan, Olena Senyuta)

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Ehrenamt und Klubgröße - Empirische Evidenz und modelltheoretische Überlegung’, 17th annual conference AK Sportökonomie e.V., Munich, Germany

‘Efficient Estimation of Integrated Quarticity based on intradaily OHLC data’, Fifth Italian Congress of Econometrics and Empirical Economics, Genoa, Italy

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

7th MWF June Conference, conference committee

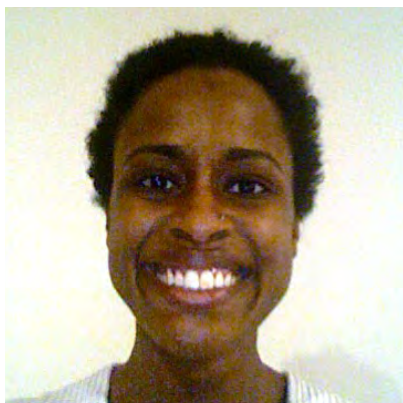
Teaching exchange Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, Spain



JEAN BEAMAN (AMERICAN)

Jean earned her PhD in Sociology from Northwestern University in 2010. Her current work is an ethnographic account of adult children of North African immigrants in France which focuses on upward mobility, social marginalization, and cultural and ethnic identity. Her larger research interests include the intersections of race, ethnicity, and culture; race/class/gender; international migration; urban sociology; sociology of culture; HIV/AIDS; and qualitative methodologies. Beginning fall 2013, she will be a postdoctoral Fellow at the Center for the Study of Race, Ethnicity and Gender in the Social Sciences at Duke University.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Draft manuscript completed, *Citizen Outsider: Children of North African Immigrants in the French Republic* (seeking publisher)

BOOK REVIEWS

Review of *Political Representation of Immigrants and Minorities: Voters, Parties, and Parliaments in Liberal Democracies* (edited by K. Bird, T. Saalfeld, and A. M. Wüst, Routledge, 2011), in *Reviews and Critical Commentary*, Council for European Studies

MWP WORKING PAPER

"French in the Eyes of Others": Cultural Citizenship, Marginalization, and France's Middle-Class North African Second-Generation' MWP WP 2013/09

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Symbolic Exclusion and Cultural Citizenship: The Case of the Middle-Class North African Second Generation in France', Council for European Studies Conference, June 2013

'France's Minority Paradox: Cultural Citizenship, Symbolic Exclusion and Children of North African Immigrants', Max Weber Programme Annual Conference, European University Institute, June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'French in the Second Degree?: Cultural Citizenship and France's Middle-Class North African Second Generation', Migration Working Group, European University Institute, March 2013

'French in the Second Degree?: Cultural Citizenship and France's Middle-Class North African Second Generation', Department of Social and Political Sciences, European University Institute, February 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer and panelist, 'Interrogating Interdisciplinarity' Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, European University Institute, January 2013

London School of Economics Teaching Exchange, 18-22 February 2013

Max Weber Fellow Representative, 2012-2013

NADAV BEN ZEEV

(ISRAELI AND BRITISH)

Nadav gained his PhD from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel, in October 2012. His main research interests are in macroeconomics and macroeconometrics. Nadav has taken up a position as assistant professor at the Ben Gurion University of the Negev in Be'er Sheva, Israel, starting in September 2013.

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'What Can We Learn about News Shocks from the Late 1990s and Early 2000s Boom-Bust Period?'; MWP WP 2013-25

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Bar Ilan University
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European University Institute
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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Civilizational Analysis in International Relations: Mapping the Field and Advancing a "Civilizational Politics" Line of Research', *International Studies Review*, forthcoming

'Religion and American foreign policy in the context of the post-secular turn in world politics and the social sciences', *International Politics Review*, forthcoming

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Book review: Michael Cox, Timothy J. Lynch, Nicolas Bouchet, US Foreign Policy and Democracy Promotion: From Theodore Roosevelt to Barack Obama (2013, Routledge), book review for *Argentia*, newsletter of the US Foreign Policy Working-group of the British International Studies Association

Blog post: 'Four Scenarios for Transatlantic Relations in Obama's Second Term', with Emiliano Alessandri, LSE IDEAS Blog

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Civilizational Politics in International Relations: the Social and Material Construction of the "Muslim world" in American Foreign Policy Practices and Institutions', MWP WP 2013/26

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

ECPR Joint Sessions, Maintz, 'Civilizational Politics in International Relations: the Social and Material Construction of the "Muslim world" in American Foreign Policy Practices and Institutions', March 2013

EUI 7th Max Weber Fellows Conference: 'What do They Say and DO When they Argue that American Foreign Policy is Secular?', June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

EUI International Relations Working Group, November 2012

EUI Religion and Politics Working Group, December 2012

EUI Big Books in International Relations Seminar, April 2013

EUI ReligioWest Workshop: The Role of Religion in the American Presidential Elections

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organized the MWP Reading Group and Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Historical Sociology, 2012-2013

Assisted Ulrich Krotz with the teaching of the Big Books in International Relations EUI Seminar, Spring 2013

EUI ReligioWest Conference. Beyond Critique: New Approaches to the Study of Religion and the Secular, discussant, May 2013

THOMAS BEUKERS

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Thomas gained his PhD from the University of Amsterdam in April 2011, with a cum laude distinction. Before coming to the EUI he was a lecturer in EU law at Utrecht University and legal adviser at the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs. His main research interests are European constitutional law and the EU's economic and monetary union. Thomas will be a second-year Max Weber Fellow in 2013-2014.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'The Court of Justice approves the creation of the European Stability Mechanism: Pringle', with Bruno de Witte, 50 *Common Market Law Review* (2013) p. 805-848

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Van Monetaire naar (ook) Economische Unie' [From Monetary to (also) Economic Union], in: Eijssbouts, W.T. & Jans, J. & Prechal, S. & Senden, L. (eds.), *Europees Recht. Algemeen Deel* (Groningen, Europa Law Publishing 2012) p. 214-226

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Eurozone Crisis and the Legitimacy of Differentiated Integration'

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'The Eurozone Crisis and the Legitimacy of Differentiated Integration', 2012 EUDO Dissemination Conference, The Euro Crisis and the State of European Democracy, EUI, 22-23 November 2012

'The Eurozone Crisis and a Changing Institutional Landscape: The New European Central Bank', Common Market Law Review 50th anniversary jubilee conference, Current Challenges for EU Law - New Views, New Inspirations, Noordwijk, 26-27 April 2013

'The ECB, Reforms of European monetary and economic institutions and the question of democratic governance', The Euro and the Struggle for the Creation of a New Global Currency, University of Florence, 6-7 May 2013

'The New European Central Bank. A Normative Assessment of the ECB's impact on Member State Policy Making', 7th Max Weber Programme June Conference, EUI, 12-14 June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Assessing the Legal Institutional Instruments to Exit the Crisis', Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, Exiting the Euro Crisis?, EUI, 17 October 2012

'The Eurozone Crisis and Sovereignty', Utrecht University Politeia Symposium, Sovereignty in the Netherlands and the EU, Utrecht, 6 November 2012

'Disciplinary Foundations of Law', Multidisciplinary Research Workshop Interrogating Interdisciplinarity, EUI, 30 January 2013

'A Constitutional Analysis of the European Central Bank in the Eurozone Crisis', UPF Department de Dret, Barcelona, 14 May 2013

'The Political Constitution of the EU: Do We Have Too Little or Too Much of It?', Centre for European Constitutionalization and Security, University of Copenhagen, 6 June 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Researchers' Meeting with Prime Minister Mario Monti, EUI, 6 September 2012
 Co-organisier Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, Exiting the Euro Crisis?, EUI, 17 October 2012

Chair Max Weber Lecture by Jo Shaw, 'Citizenship as a Space of Law', 21 November 2012

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS (CONT'D)

Co-organiser Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, The Radical New World of Central Banking, EUI, 6 February 2013

Commentator at workshop, Combining Rules and Practices in EU Legal and Social Scientific Research, Amsterdam Centre for European Law and Governance, 8 March 2013

Teaching exchange, UPF Department de Dret, Barcelona, 13-17 May 2013

Co-organiser and chair of Multidisciplinary Research Workshop,

Contemporary Approaches to Studying Norms across Disciplines, EUI, 22 May 2013

Organising committee and chair 7th Max Weber Programme June Conference, EUI, 12-14 June 2013

Editor of the European Constitutional Law Review (Asser/Cambridge University Press)

Associate Editor of SEW (Dutch Journal for European and Economic Law (Paris Legal Publishers)

Max Weber Programme Teaching Module

Member of the EUI Ethics Committee

Project Coordinator, Euro-Crisis Law, Department of Law, EUI

ADAM BOWER (CANADIAN)

Adam received his PhD from the University of British Columbia, Canada, in December 2012. His main research interests are in international relations theory, international security and criminal justice, and global governance. From September 2013, Adam will take-up a two-year postdoctoral Fellowship in the Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, and will concurrently remain as part of the Max Weber Programme until December 2013.

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EUI Mentor: Christian Reus-Smit



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

Adam Bower and Richard Price. 'Moral Mission Accomplished? Assessing the Landmine Ban', in *Justice, Sustainability, and Security: Global Ethics for the 21st Century*. Edited by Eric A. Heinze. New York: Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Network Strategies, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolving Authority of the Antipersonnel Mine Ban Movement.' Article under final revision for project on 'The New Power Politics: Networks, Governance and Global Security'

'Arguing Through Law: Communicative Action and Debates Over the International Criminal Court.' Article under review

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Assessing the Diffusion of International Norms: Evidence from State Incorporation of the Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court' MWP WP 2013/15

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Network Strategies, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolving Authority of the Antipersonnel

Mine Ban Movement.' Workshop on 'The New Power Politics: Networks, Governance and Global Security'. Sié Chéou-Kang Center for International Security and Diplomacy, University of Denver, 28 February – 2 March 2013

'Network Strategies, Governance Outcomes, and the Evolving Authority of the Antipersonnel

Mine Ban Movement.' Max Weber Fellows Conference. Villa la Fonte, EUI, 14 June 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Awarded a two-year postdoctoral Fellowship by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. The Fellowship will be undertaken at the University of Oxford from September 2013 to August 2015

Shortlisted for the 2013 Vincent Lemieux Prize presented by the Canadian Political Science Association. The award honours the best dissertation in Political Science produced at a Canadian university in 2011 and 2012

On the organizing committee of the 7th Annual Max Weber Fellows Conference, June 2013

CHARLES BRENDON

(BRITISH)

Charles was awarded his doctorate from Oxford University in March 2012. His research focuses on the theory of optimal economic policy, with a particular emphasis on taxation and monetary policy. He will remain at the EUI in 2013-14 to complete a two-year Max Weber Fellowship.

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EUI Mentors: Ramon Marimon and Evi Pappa

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'The Pitfalls of Speed-Limit Interest-Rate Rules at the Zero Lower Bound' (joint with Matthias Paustian and Tony Yates), *Bank of England Working Paper Series*, No. 473

MWP WORKING PAPER

'General Efficiency-Equity Trade-offs in Dynamic Mirrleesian Tax Problems', MWP WP 2013/22

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Department of Economics, EUI, December 2012

Department of Economics, Pompeu Fabra, May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Taught half-course for EUI PhD programme: Dynamic Optimal Taxation, February-March 2013

Organised Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: 'The Radical New World of Central Banking', February 2013

Co-organised Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: 'Exiting the Euro Crisis?', October 2012

Co-organised Macroeconomics Reading Group, Department of Economics



EMILIE CALDEIRA

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Emilie received her PhD from the Centre for Studies and Research in Economic Development (CERDI), France, in October 2011. Her main research interests are in Development Economics, Public Economy, Political Economy and Applied Econometrics. In particular, she has studied various aspects of fiscal decentralization in West African countries. Emilie has taken up a permanent position as assistant professor at CERDI, starting in September 2013.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘Yardstick competition in a federation: Theory and evidence from China’, *China Economic Review*, December 2012, Volume 23, Issue 4, Pages 878–897

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The simpler is the better: How do simple unconditional central grants boost local own-revenue in Benin?’ with G. Rota-Graziosi, (under revision with the *Journal of African Economies*), MWP WP 2013/11

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Invited Seminar, IEB (Institut d’Economia de Barcelona), Barcelona, 21 March 2013

Micro Research Workshop, EUI, Florence, Italy, 22 January 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Participation in the Best Young Researcher Award, at Clermont-Ferrand, 14 March 2013



ANANYA CHAKRAVARTI

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Ananya received her PhD from the Department of History, University of Chicago, in August 2012. Her main research interests are in the history of the early modern Portuguese Empire, colonial Brazil and early modern South Asian religious traditions. Ananya will join The American University in Cairo as Assistant Professor in the Department of History and the Abdelhadi H. Taher Professor of Comparative Religion from August, 2013.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS AND WORKS-IN-PROGRESS

The Empire of Apostles: Jesuits in Brazil and India, 16th-17th century, monograph under review

'In the language of the land: native conversion in Jesuit public letters from Brazil and India', solicited for a special issue on conversion narratives, *Journal of Early Modern History*, forthcoming

'The many faces of Baltasar da Costa', solicited for a special issue on mimesis in the Portuguese colonial world, *Etnográfica*, under review

"And thus idolatry began:" reading Thomas Stephens' *Kristāpurāna*', solicited for a forum on Early Modern 'Hinduism', *SAMAJ*, under review

'The coffee-house of God: conversation, cosmopolitanism and religious dialogue', solicited for a special issue on Cosmopolitanism, *Purushartha*, under review

'Three Anthonies: saints, locality and empire in the seventeenth century Portuguese world', under review

'Between bhakti and pietà: Marāhī Christian poems', work in progress

Guest editor (with Jenny Hillman) of special issue of *Historical Reflections/ Réflexions Historiques* titled 'Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World', expected 2015

PRESENTATIONS

'The Empire of Apostles', Oliveira Lima Library, Catholic University, Washington, D.C., 10 April 2013

'Between *bhakti* and *pietà*: Marāhī Christian passion poems', Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World, European University Institute, Florence, 1 March 2013

'Three Anthonies: saints, locality and empire in the seventeenth century Portuguese world', Workshop on Scales and Cases, European University Institute, Florence, 10 December 2012

'The death of the subject: Pedro de Basto and the uses of biography', Workshop on Rethinking Biography, European University Institute, Florence, 22 October 2012

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Awarded the British Library's Endangered Archives Pilot Project grant (10,000 GBP) for a project titled, Creating a Digital Archive of Indian Christian manuscripts, 2013-2014

Co-organizer (with Jenny Hillman) of the conference Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World, European University Institute, Florence, 1 March 2013

GABRIELLE CLARK

(AMERICAN)

Gabrielle Clark's PhD is in Law and Society is from New York University. Her interests include critical legal studies, state theory, legal and labour history, the history of administrative state formation, administrative law, and labour and employment law. She is currently working on a book manuscript titled Bound to Freedom: Deportable Labour in the History of American Capitalism (1905-2013).

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

ARTICLES UNDER REVIEW

'The Inner Morality of Legal Regimes: Temporary Labour Migrants in Administrative Tribunals from Managed to Neoliberal Capitalism (1942-2011)'

'A Coercive-Blind Jurisprudence?: Unfree Labour in US Courts under Neoliberal American Capitalism'

'Revisiting the Employment "At-Will" Doctrine in American History: The Case of Temporary Labour Migrants'

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Inner Morality of Legal Regimes: Temporary Labour Migrants in Administrative Tribunals from Managed to Neoliberal Capitalism (1942-2011)'

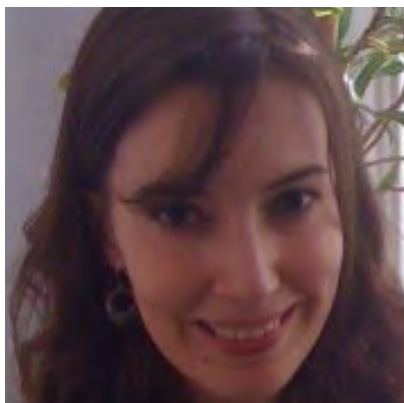
CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'From Emergency Legalism to the Rule of Administrative Law: Temporary Labour Migrants and Workplace Justice across Managed and Neoliberal Capitalism (1942-2011)', paper presented at EUI/NYU-Florence conference, Democracy in Crisis

'Law and American Capitalism: A Relationship in Historiographical Perspective', paper presented at Oxford University's Rothemere American Studies Institute, April 2013

"Humbug" or "Human Good"? EP Thompson, the Rule of Law, and Labour from The Making of the English Working Class to Neoliberal American Capitalism', paper to be presented at the Global E.P Thompson Conference at Harvard University, October 2013

'From Contract to Status: Governing Foreign Temporary Workers from Managed to Neoliberal Capitalism (1942-2013)', paper to be presented at the American Society of American Legal History, November 2013



VIRGINIE COLLOMBIER

(FRENCH)

Virginie gained her PhD in Political Science from the University of Grenoble, France, in June 2010. Her dissertation focused on the inner workings of the Egyptian presidential party and on change within the regime during the 2000s. Since she joined the EUI in September 2011, her work has mainly focused on social and political change in Egypt, Libya and Tunisia.

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 EUI Mentor: Olivier Roy



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOK CHAPTERS

'L'ancien régime et la transition en Egypte. La menace d'un Etat profond?', Presses Universitaires de France (in French) & CERI/Palgrave (in English), forthcoming

ARTICLES FOR THINK-TANKS AND REVIEWS

'Libyans' longing for a state', Norwegian Peace-building Resource Centre, 18 March 2013, available from <http://www.peacebuilding.no/Regions/Middle-East-and-North-Africa/Publications/Libyans-longing-for-a-state>

'Egypte: les Frères musulmans et la bataille pour le pouvoir', in *Politique Etrangère*, 2012/3 (Autumn), September 2012

'Egypte: vers une dictature islamiste?', *Politique Etrangère* blog, 4 December 2012, available from <http://politique-etrangere.com/2012/12/04/egypte-vers-une-dictature-islamiste-3-questions-a-virginie-collombier/>

'Should one expect security sector reform in Egypt?', *OpenSecurity*, 16 August 2012, available from <http://www.opendemocracy.net/opensecurity/virginie-collombier/should-one-expect-security-sector-reform-in-egypt>

'Les Frères musulmans face au défi de l'exercice du pouvoir', Institut français des relations internationales (IFRI), 25 July 2012, available from <http://www.ifri.org/?page=detail-contribution&id=7263>

CONSULTANCIES

'The political economy of transitions – Comparative experiences', background note, United Nations Development Program (UNDP) & Norwegian Peace-building Resource Center (NOREF), 5 March 2013, available from http://www.undp.org/content/undp/en/home/librarypage/democratic-governance/oslo_governance_centre/pol_economy_transitions_experiences/

PARTICIPATION IN SEMINARS AND CONFERENCES

'Regimes and Regime Change in Machiavelli', discussant for Prof. Philippe Schmitter's paper, 7th Max Weber Programme Classics Revisited Conference, Machiavelli's Prince at 500, European University Institute, Florence, 7-8 May 2013

'Identity and citizenship in the new Arab world', organization and chair, Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop, European University Institute, Florence, 14 November 2012

'Institution-building and citizenship after the revolution. Tunisia, Egypt and Libya in a comparative perspective', communication in the seminar Transition in Tunisia. Towards a New Citizenship, Moulay Hichem Foundation and Arab Policy Institute, Tunis, 4-5 September 2012

DANIELA COMANDÈ

(ITALIAN)

Daniela gained her PhD Summa cum Laude in European Labour Law from the University of Catania, Italy, in September 2009. Prior to joining the EUI she was a postdoctoral Research Fellow in Labour Law at the University of Catania and Naples "Federico II". Her main interests lie in the fields of European and international labour law and industrial relations. Daniela has taken up a position as assistant professor in European and Comparative Labour Law at the University of Milan Statale, Italy, Department of Social and Political Sciences.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Natura della decisione e limiti istruttori nella fase sommaria del rito Fornero: un ginepraio da casa di cura', in *Argomenti di Diritto del Lavoro*, n.2, pt.II, pp. 334-350, ISSN: 1126-5760; 2013

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Italy' in S. Corby and P. Burgess (eds), *Adjudicating Employment Rights: a cross-national approach*, London, Palgrave Macmillan, forthcoming early 2014

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

With A. Topo, 'Deregulating Collective Bargaining in Italy: After the Fiat Case', paper selected by the British Sociological Association Scientific Committee for the BSA Work, Employment and Society conference 2013 – States of Work: Visions and the interpretations of work, employment, society and the State, on the panel After the State – Privatisation, deregulation, resistance, anarchy, decentralisation, 3-5 September 2013, University of Warwick, UK

'Trade Unions' Strategies in the Shadow of the European Legal Order', paper selected by the Centre of Excellence in Foundations of European Law and Polity Research for the 4th Annual Conference Democracy and Law in Europe, 27-28 September 2012, University of Helsinki, Finland

'The on-going transnational metamorphosis of trade unions between sectoral and company level', paper selected by the Annual Industrial Relations in Europe Conference (IREC) and the mid-term conference of the ESA Research Network Work, Employment and Industrial Relations (RN 17) for the conference Challenges for Public and Private Sector Industrial Relations and Unions in times of Crisis and Austerity, 5-7 September 2012, University of Lisbon, Portugal

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Italian Labyrinth of Adjudicating Employment Rights: in search of the "Ariadne's thread"', MWP WP 2013/19

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Presentation on 'The Labyrinth of Adjudicating Employment Rights in Italy', Panel 13: Modern Approaches to Economic Law, European University Institute, Florence, Italy; and discussant for Luana Joppert Swensson (LAW) on 'Creditor protection and single-member companies: the new Brazilian "single-member limited-liability enterprise"', 7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference Contribution to Social Sciences and Humanities, 12-14 June 2013

Presentation on 'Trade Unions' Strategies in the Shadow of the European Legal Order', 4th Annual Conference Democracy and Law in Europe, 27-28 September 2012, University of Helsinki, Finland

Presentation on 'The on-going transnational metamorphosis of trade unions between sectoral and company level', Annual Industrial Relations in Europe Conference (IREC) and the mid-term conference of the ESA Research Network Work, Employment and Industrial Relations (RN 17), Challenges for Public and Private Sector Industrial Relations and Unions in times of Crisis and Austerity, 5-7 September 2012, University of Lisbon, Portugal

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Discussant on Panel 13, Modern Approaches to Economic Law, for Luana Joppert Swensson (LAW) on 'Creditor protection and single-member companies: the new Brazilian "single-member limited-liability enterprise"', 7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, at the European University Institute, June 2013

JULIA CORDERO COMA

(SPANISH)

Julia holds a PhD in Sociology from the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain (2011) and an MA and doctor-membership from the Juan March Institute. Before coming to the EUI she was a pre-doctoral researcher at the Spanish National Research Council, and a visiting student at the Yale Sociology Department. Her main research interests lie in the fields of social demography, social norms, demography of health, and family dynamics. Julia has taken up a position as a postdoctoral Fellow at the DEMOSOC unit at Universidad Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona, starting in September 2013.

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EUI Mentor: Diego Gambetta

ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'When the group encourages extramarital sex: Difficulties in HIV/AIDS prevention in rural Malawi', *Demographic Research* 28(30), pp.: 849-880, 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Protection vs. contraception: Can condom use be compatible with marital sex?'

CONFERENCE AND SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Protection versus contraception: The relevance of the socially shared interpretation of condom use', presented at the Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, 12 June 2013

'The influence of the group on individuals' HIV preventive practices and attitudes in a sub-Saharan context', presented at the Inequality Working Group, European University Institute, 26 March 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer of the Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, 12-14 June 2013

Co-organizer of the Max Weber Research Workshop on Norms, European University Institute, 22 May 2013

Max Weber Teaching Certificate (teaching exchange at Humboldt University, Berlin)

Invited reviewer for the journals *Social Science & Medicine* and the *Journal of AIDS and HIV Research*



JAMES P. CROSS

(IRISH)

While a Max Weber Fellow James constructed a large dataset on the legislative process of the EU, with a particular focus on inter-institutional relations between the Commission, Council and Parliament. As part of this project, he developed and used new quantitative text-analysis methods to track changes to draft legislation over the course of negotiations. He also worked on legislative transparency in the EU. He will continue this research as a Jean Monnet Fellow in the 2013/2014 academic year.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘Everyone’s a winner (almost): Bargaining success in the Council of Ministers of the European Union’, *European Union Politics*, 14(1), 70-94, 2013

‘Striking a pose: Transparency and position taking in the Council of the European Union’, *European Journal of Political Research*, 52(3), 291–315, 2013-07-18

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

‘Countries which intervene most often in negotiations over EU legislation tend to have the least bargaining success’, LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP) Blog (29 Mar 2013) blog entry

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The seen and the unseen in legislative politics: Explaining censorship in the legislative process of the European Union’, under review at the *Journal of European Public Policy*

WORKING PAPERS & CURRENT RESEARCH

With J. Boelstad, ‘An interrupted time series analysis of the effects of treaty change on the efficiency of EU decision making’, 2013

With H. Hermansson, ‘The evolution of political texts: Tracking legislative amendments using minimum edit distance measures’, 2013

‘Legislative Negotiations in the European Union (LNEU): A dataset on inter-institutional bargaining in the EU between 1994-2013, 2013

‘Council transparency between 2001 and the present: An empirical analysis’, 2013

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

With H. Hermansson, ‘First mover advantage: Measuring and explaining the agenda-setting power of the European Commission’, presented at the EPSA general conference, Barcelona, 20-23 June 2013; and the ETHZ European Politics Group winter retreat, Lichtenstein, 22-24 January 2013

‘The seen and the unseen in legislative politics: explaining censorship in the legislative process of the European Union’, presented at the workshop The European Union Decides – and After Enlargement, University of Mannheim, 16 April 2013; and Secrecy in the European Union: A Democratic Perspective, University of Amsterdam, 20 June 2013

TOMAS DUMBROVSKY

(CZECH)

Tomas gained his PhD from the Charles University in Prague in October 2012. He studied both law and political science and earned his LL.M. from the Yale Law School in 2011. His fields of interest include European Union constitutional law and democratic theory. His current book project, titled *Conflictual Constitutionalism*, revises the prevailing narrative of European Union constitutional developments, advancing a new model of constitutional transformation centred on the positive role of conflict. Tomas is currently a J.S.D. candidate at Yale Law School in New Haven; he has also taken up a position of Assistant Professor at the Charles University in Prague.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Effet Utile, Charles University: Prague, 2013, co-edited with Lubos Tichy
Evropské právo (European Law), 5th edn., C.H.Beck: Prague, forthcoming 2014, with Rainer Arnold, Lubos Tichy, Jiri Zemanek and Richard Kral

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Judicial Appointments: Selection of Judges to the European Union Courts', with Bilyana Petkova & Marijn Van Der Sluis; under review, forthcoming 2014
 'Ústavní soud ČR mezi dvěma právními řády: od interpozice k nové evropské doktríně' [The Czech Constitutional Court between two legal orders: From interposition to a new European doctrine], *Právní rozhledy*, 21(6): 191-8, 2013, with Lubos Tichy
 'Soudní spolupráce v Evropském ústavním prostoru po východním rozšíření Evropské unie' [Judicial cooperation in the European constitutional space], *AUC Iuridica*, 2/2012: 51-74, 2013
 'Suverenita a federalismus v evropské a americké integraci: doktrína interpozice Ústavního soudu ČR' [Sovereignty and federalism in the European and U.S. integrations: doctrine of interposition of the Czech Constitutional Court], *AUC Iuridica*, 2/2012: 29-50, 2013

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Effet Utile in the Delimitation of Competences between the Member States and the European Union', in Lubos Tichy & Tomas Dumbrovsky (eds.), *Effet Utile*, Charles University: Prague, 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Passing-on-Standing Matrix in Private Antitrust Enforcement: A Reconciliation of Economic and Justice Approaches'

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Effet Utile in the Delimitation of Competences between the Member States and the European Union', Conference on Effet Utile, Prague, October 26-27, 2012
 'Constitution Making During Economic Crisis: The Case of the Czech Republic and Slovakia', Max Weber Programme June Conference, Florence, 12-14 June 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Max Weber Programme Representative to the Law Department and the Law Academic Practice Group Coordinator, 2012-13
 Reporter for the Czech Republic on 'The economic and monetary union: constitutional and institutional aspects of the economic governance within the EU', for the 2014 FIDE Congress
 Research Assistant to Professor Bruce Ackerman for his book *We The People, Vol. 3: The Civil Rights Revolution*

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS (CONT.'D)

Reporter for the Czech Republic and Slovakia for the project on the Eurocrisis, EUI Law Department

London School of Economics, teaching exchange, 17-23 February 2013

Discussant, 6th Graduate Symposium: European Policies in Times of Crisis, James Madison University and Max Weber Programme, Florence, 25 March 2013

Discussant, EU Law Workshop, Florence, 18 June 2013

Chair of the panel on Eastern Europe, ACO Conference, Florence, 28 November 2012

Chair of the panel on Law, Sovereignty and Representation, conference From the League of Nations to the United Nations: New Approaches to International Institutions, Florence, 21-23 March 2013

ELENA IVONA DUMITRESCU

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Elena obtained a PhD from Maastricht University (joint with the University of Orléans) in June 2012. Her main research interests are in theoretical econometrics (forecasting, financial econometrics, multivariate and dynamic binary models) and finance (backtesting, systemic risk, early warning systems (EWS) for financial crises. In September 2013 Elena joins the department of Economics at the University of Paris Ouest Nanterre la Défense as an Assistant/Associate Professor.

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EUI Mentor: Peter R. Hansen



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

“Multivariate Dynamic Probit Models: An Application to Financial Crises Mutation”, with Candelon, B., Hurlin, C., and Palm, F., forthcoming in *Advances in Econometrics*

“Testing Interval Forecasts: a GMM-Based Approach, with Hurlin, C., and Madkour, J., 2013, *Journal of Forecasting* 32 (1), 97-110

MWP WORKING PAPER

“How to Identify the SIFI? A Component Expected Shortfall (CES) Approach to Systemic Risk”, with D. Banulescu, MWP WP 2013/23

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

INFER annual conference, Orléans, 29 May – 1 June 2013

SNDE, 21st Symposium of the Society for Nonlinear Dynamics, Milan, 28-29 March 2013

ADRES Doctoral conference, Strasbourg, 31 January - 1 February 2013

Journée d'économétrie “Développements récents de l'économétrie appliquée à la finance”, Paris Ouest - Nanterre La Défense, 21 November 2012

Advances in Econometrics, 12th annual conference, Dallas, 2-4 November 2012

CREDIT, 11th International Conference on Credit Risk Evaluation Designed for Institutional Targeting in Finance, Venice, 27-28 September 2012

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Cergy-Pontoise University, April 2013

Paris Ouest Nanterre la Défense University, February 2013

Paris-Dauphine University, February 2013

Konstanz University, February 2013

Banque de France, February 2013

European University Institute, Financial Econometrics Working Group, January 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Coordinator of the SAS-IIF Grant to Support Research on Principles of Forecasting (2013)

Coordinator of the Time-Series Working Group (Economics Department 2012-2013)

Collaborator with the RunMyCode project on research reproducibility (www.runmycode.org)

BRAD EPPERLY (AMERICAN)

Brad received his PhD from the University of Washington in July 2012. His main research interests are in the rule of law and governance, institutional development, and the politics of post-communism. He is Assistant Professor of political science at the University of South Carolina, as of August 2012.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘The Provision of Insurance? Judicial Independence and the Post-Tenure Fate of Leaders’, 2013, *Journal of Law and Courts*, 1(2).

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Myth of the Postcommunist Citizen?’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Explaining Satisfaction with the Judiciary’, with Juan Antonio Mayoral and Ferran Martinez. Paper presented at European Consortium for Political Research Joint Session Workshops, March 2013, Mainz, Germany

‘The Myth of the Postcommunist Citizen?’ Paper presented at the Council for European Studies Conference, June 2013, Amsterdam, the Netherlands

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

‘Assessing trust in the law in Central and Eastern Europe: individual attributes, institutional performance, or post-communist legacies?’ Presented at Eastern Europe Working Group, December 2013, EUI

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Invited participant, Kennan Institute Junior Scholars Workshop Series, Engaging the Law in Eurasia and Eastern Europe, January 2013, Washington, DC

Field research. May 2013, Budapest, Hungary

Invited Participant, World Justice Forum. July 2013, The Hague, the Netherlands

JENNY HILLMAN

(BRITISH)

Jenny gained her PhD in History from the University of York in July 2012, where she had previously completed a BA in History (2007) and an MA in Early Modern History (2008). Her main research interests are in the history of elite devotional culture and sociability in sixteenth- and seventeenth-century Europe. In September 2013, Jenny takes up a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship at Queen Mary, University of London where she will pursue a new research project on the history of spiritual direction in early modern France, c.1550 – 1750.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Pious Sociability: The Devotional Culture of the Spiritual Elite in Seventeenth-Century France (manuscript under revision)

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘Putting Faith to the Test: Anne de Gonzague and the Incombustible Relic,’ forthcoming *Journal of Medieval and Early Modern Studies* (Winter, 2014)

“Always toward absent lovers, love’s tide stronger flows:” Spiritual lovesickness and melancholy in the letters of Anne-Marie Martinozzi, forthcoming *Historical Reflections/Reflexions Historiques* (Spring, 2015, Special Issue: ‘Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World’)

‘Introduction’ to the ‘Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World’ Special Issue, forthcoming *Historical Reflections/Reflexions Historiques* (Spring, 2015)

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

The History of Emotions Blog; The Religious Emotions (Book Review), November 2012, <http://emotionsblog.history.qmul.ac.uk/?author=44>

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Putting Faith to the Test: Anne de Gonzague and the Incombustible Relic’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Faithful Communication: Mapping Penitential Networks in Early Modern France.’ Social History Society Annual Conference, Leeds, March 2013

“Always toward absent lovers love’s tide stronger flows:” Spiritual lovesickness and melancholy in the letters of Anne-Marie Martinozzi. Sense and Sentiment in the Early Modern World, European University Institute, March 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

‘Lovesickness and Melancholy in Seventeenth-Century France.’ Institut Universitari d’Història Jaume Vicens I Vives, UPF, Barcelona, May 2013

‘Pious Sociability and Spiritual Friendship among the mères de l’église.’ European University Institute, Department of History and Civilization, October 2012

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Daniel gained his PhD from the Central European University, Hungary, in June 2010. During his year at the EUI he was on leave from his joint positions at the Institute of Economics, Centre for Economic and Regional Studies, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and at the Department of Economics at the Eötvös Lóránd University, Hungary. His main research interests are in social stratification research in general, and in inequality and effectiveness of the education system in particular.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

‘Diverging performances: the detrimental effects of early educational selection on equality of opportunity in Hungary’, *Research in Social Stratification and Mobility*, Vol. 32 (2013), June p. 25–43. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.rssm.2013.01.002>

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

‘Rising inequalities: will electorates go for higher redistribution?’, with Istvan György Tóth and Márton Medgyesi, in Salverda et al. (eds.) *Changing Inequalities and Societal Impacts in Rich Countries: Analytical and Comparative Perspectives*, Oxford University Press, (2013), forthcoming
‘Jövedelmi egyenlőtlenség és választási hajlandóság’ [Inequality and voter turnout], *Társadalmi Riport 2012* [Social Report 2012], Budapest: TÁRKI

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

‘Educational selectivity and preferences about educational spending’, GINI discussion paper series No. 43, 2012

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘School-based Vocational or Workplace-based Apprenticeship Training? Evidence on the School-to-Work Transition of Hungarian Apprentices’, MWP WP 2013/10

SELECTED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Outcome-based and competition-based policies of school evaluation: an assessment of the effects of policies on school performance and inequality in two mid-sized Hungarian towns’, presentation at the ISA-RC28 spring meeting, Trento, 16-18 May

‘School-based vocational or work-based apprentice training? Evidence on the school-to-work transition of Hungarian apprentices’, presentation at the Workshop on Educational Governance and Finance, Trondheim, 25-26 April

‘Outcome-based and competition-based policies of school evaluation: a comparison of school performance in two mid-sized Hungarian towns’, (with Lajos Bódis) presentation at the annual meeting of the Hungarian Society of Economics, Budapest, 20-21 December 2012

‘Income inequality and voter turnout’, presentation at the TÁRKI-FES conference, Budapest, 22-23 November 2012

‘Outcome-based and competition-based policies of school evaluation: a comparison of school performance (and perverse effects) in two mid-sized Hungarian towns’, (with Lajos Bódis), presentation at the INVALSI-APPAM, Improving Education through Accountability and Evaluation Lessons from Around the World conference Rome, Italy, 3-5 October 2012

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Educational selectivity and preferences about educational spending',
presentation at the Inequality Working Group, EUI, 10 October 2012

'School-based vocational or work-based apprentice training? Evidence on the
school-to-work transition of Hungarian apprentices', presentation at the WZB
colloquium, Berlin, 30 May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Teaching the Categorical Data Analysis PhD seminar at the EUI SPS
department

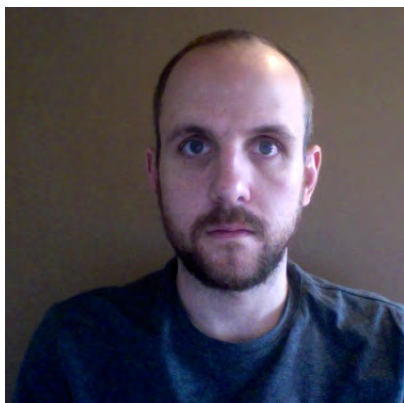
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J. MATTHEW HOYE

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Currently preparing a manuscript based on his PhD thesis, the manuscript is under contract with the University of Toronto Press

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Non-Domination or States: The Institutional Dilemmas of Indicative Representation' MWP WP RNS 2013/01

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'The Rhetoric of Statecraft in Hobbes's Leviathan', at Rhetoric, between the Theory and Practice of Politics, University of Minho, 21-22 June 2013
'Non-Domination or States: The Institutional Dilemma of Indicative Representation', presented at the Max Weber Fellows June Conference, 13 June 2013
'A Critical Theoretical Approach to the Neo-Republican Program?', presented at The Normative Use of History: The Case of the Republican Political Tradition workshop, European University Institute, 21 May 2013
'Machiavelli Against the City', presented at The Max Weber Programme Classics Series: The Prince at 500. The European University Institute, 7-8 May 2013
'Thomas Hobbes as the Father of Constructivism in IR Theory', MPSA, April 2013
'Republicanism and the Problem of Representation', presented at Representative Democracy in the 21st Century, organized by Rainer Bauböck, European University Institute, Florence, 25-26 October 2012
'The Limits of the Cambridge School: For a Critical Theoretical Approach to the Neo-Roman Project', presented at Futures: The History of Political Thought and Political Theory, European University Institute, Florence, 27-28 September 2012

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Hobbes, Schmitt, and the Exception', presented at States of Violence – States of Exception: Probing the Limits of Sovereign Power Research Seminar, European University Institute, 30 May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Defended his PhD Thesis (December 2012)

Organized two conferences:

The Max Weber Programme Classics Series: The Prince at 500. The European University Institute. 7-8 May 2013. Organizing all aspects of the conference, <http://www.eui.eu/ProgrammesAndFellowships/MaxWeberProgramme/Conferences/MacchiavellisPrince.aspx>

The 3rd Annual Radical Democracy Conference. The New School for Social Research. 16 March 2013, <http://www.radicaldemocracy.org/tag/2013/>



Swen gained his PhD from the University of Munich, Germany, in February 2011. His dissertation involved a comparative study of protest politics in six West European countries. His main research interests are in comparative politics, social movements, and political parties. During his year at the EUI, Swen mainly worked on a project that focuses on the politicization of European Integration. He is returning to his position as a researcher and reader in comparative politics at the University of Munich.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Political conflict in Western Europe. Cambridge University Press, 2012. (Co-authored with H. Kriesi, E. Grande, M. Dolezal, M. Helbling, D. Hoeglinger and B. Wüest)

Protesting Culture and Economics in Western Europe: New Cleavages in Left and Right Politics. University of Minnesota Press, 2014

BOOK CHAPTERS

‘Political Parties in the Streets: The development and timing of party-sponsored protests in Western Europe’, in P. Esaiasson and H.-M. Narud, *Between-Election Democracy: The Representative Relationship after Election Day*. ECPR Press, 2013

‘Movements of the left, movements of the right reconsidered’, in J. van Stekelenburg, C. M. Roggeband and B. Klandermans (eds.), *The Future of Social Movement Research: Dynamics, Mechanisms, and Processes*. University of Minnesota Press, 2013. (Co-authored with H. Kriesi)

WORKING PAPER

‘Trust in Representative Democracy and Protest Behavior. A Multilevel Analysis of European Democracies’, co-authored with Daniela Braun, MWP WP 2013/14

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Annual Conference of the Swiss Political Science Association

Workshop on The Politicization of Supranational Governance, at the Social Science Research Center Berlin

Workshop on Coping with the Euro Crisis, at the Mannheim Center for Social Research

Conference of the Institute for Protest and Social Movement Research in Berlin

Annual Conference of the Council for European Studies (CES)

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

University of Siena, EUI seminars by Donatella della Porta

SIMON JACKSON

(BRITISH AND BELGIAN)

Simon earned his PhD from the History Department at NYU. His main research interests are in French colonial history, with an emphasis on the interwar Mediterranean and on the politics of economic development. Simon will be a Jean Monnet Fellow at the EUI from September 2013 and a Leverhulme Early Career Fellow at the University of Birmingham (UK) starting in 2014.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Diaspora Politics and Developmental Empire: The Syro-Lebanese at the League of Nations', *Arab Studies Journal*, Vol. 21 No. 1, Spring 2013, p. 166-190

"What is Syria Worth?" The Huvelin Mission, Economic Expertise and the French Project in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1918-1922', *Monde(s): histoires, espaces, connections*, 2013/4, forthcoming

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'La Syrie et l'action internationale'. Op-Ed in *Huffington Post France*, 15/12/2012

'New Texts Out Now: Simon Jackson, Diaspora Politics and Developmental Empire: The Syro-Lebanese at the League of Nations'. Interview published at *Jadaliyya.com*, 08/05/2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

"What is Syria Worth?" The Huvelin Mission, Economic Expertise and the French Project in the Eastern Mediterranean, 1918-1922' MWP WP RNS 2013/02

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Sacred Infrastructure: the Maronite Church as Institutional Shareholder in Mandate-Era Economic Development', November 2012, Middle East Studies Association 2012 Annual Meeting, Denver

'Motors of Citizenship: Ford automobiles, Workers and Fordism between Beirut and Detroit, 1919-1935', November 2012, University of Michigan, Dearborn, MI

'From Famine Relief to Zion-Envy: Maronite Political Strategies under French Mandate Occupation', Transformative Occupations in the 20th Century Middle East, December 2012, EUI HEC

'Cars and Class: Fords and Fordism in the interwar colonial economy', January 2013, Institute of Advanced Studies, Toulouse, invited presentation
 'Auxiliary Soldiers, Mandatory Development: the Syrian Legion and the case for postwar colonial economy, 1915-1922', June 2013, Oxford University, A Century Later: New perspectives on French History, 1914-1945

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'History and the Social Sciences : still a Dialogue of the Deaf ?', May 2013, in MWP Multi-disciplinary Research Workshop

'Motoring towards Lebanon and Moving to Detroit: Nationalism and Automobiles, 1919-1934', June 2013, MWP, June Conference

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-Organizer of Transformative Occupations in the Twentieth Century Middle East. One-day international scholarly workshop, December 2012

Co-Organizer of From the League of Nations to United Nations: New Approaches to International Institutions. International scholarly conference, March 2013

Co-Organizer of Democratic Representation in Crisis: what kind of theories for what kind of research and to what ends? International scholarly conference, April 2013

HEC MWF Representative in MWP and HEC Department. Co-organized Academic Practice Group Sessions

Member of MWF reading groups in Historical Sociology and on the Eurozone Crisis

LUANA JOPPERT SWENSSON

(BRAZILIAN AND ITALIAN)

Luana graduated from the University of São Paulo, Brazil, and gained her PhD in Law from the University of Rome “La Sapienza” in 2011. Her main research interests are in comparative private law, contract law and company law, with a particular emphasis on inter-firm networks, transnational private regulation and contractual practices in global value chains.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Creditor protection and single member companies: the new Brazilian “single-member limited liability enterprise” in a comparative perspective’

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

‘Tipologia das sociedades limitadas no ordenamento jurídico brasileiro e a nova empresa individual de responsabilidade limitada (EIRELI), [Typology of Limited Liability Companies in the Brazilian legal system and the new single-member LLC], in Araujo, D. B. S. G. (coord), *Interpretação do Direito Privado no Pensamento de Tulio Ascarelli*, v.2., São Paulo, forthcoming

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Contractual networks and the access of Small and Medium Enterprises to Global Value Chains: The case of the Brazilian aircraft industry’, Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE), Milan, June 2013

‘Contractual networks and the access of Small and Medium Enterprises to Global Value Chains’, International Society for New Institutional Economics (ISNIE), Florence, June 2013

‘Creditor protection and single-member companies: the new Brazilian “single-member limited-liability enterprise”’, 7th Max Weber Fellows June Conference, European University Institute, Florence, June 2013

‘The new “single-member limited liability enterprise” (empresa individual de responsabilidade limitada – EIRELI) in Brazil: Creditor protection in a comparative perspective. American Society of Comparative Law’, Younger Comparativists Committee Annual Conference, Indianapolis (USA), April 2013

‘Contract, intellectual property rights and innovation’, Max Weber Interdisciplinary Research Workshop on Frontiers on Intellectual Property Law. European University Institute, Florence, October 2012

‘The development of a high-quality coffee market in Brazil: The importance of technological innovation and the role of contractual design in promoting it’, with F. Cafaggi, 15th EMAN Conference on Sustainable Economy, Helsinki, September 2012

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

‘Introduzione al sistema giuridico Brasiliano e alle fonti del diritto societario’, Second Level Master in Diritto delle società e dei contratti d’impresa. Profili europei e internazionali, LUISS Guido Carli University, Rome, April 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer of the Max Weber Interdisciplinary Research Workshop on Frontiers on Intellectual Property Law, European University Institute, Florence, 10 October 2012

KALLE KANANOJA

(FINNISH)

Kalle holds a PhD in History from Åbo Akademi University, Finland. His research focuses on West Central African identities and religious practices in Angola and Brazil in the eighteenth century. In 2013-14, he is a visiting research associate in the Department of Spanish, Portuguese, and Latin American Studies at King's College London.

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EUI Mentor: Alexander Trechsel



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Pai Caetano Angola, Afro-Brazilian Magico-Religious Practices, and Cultural Resistance in Minas Gerais in the Late Eighteenth Century', *Journal of African Diaspora Archaeology and Heritage* 2:1 (May 2013), pp. 19-39

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Portuguese Slave Trade in the Americas', co-authored with Jelmer Vos, in Immanuel Ness, ed., *The Encyclopedia of Global Human Migration*, Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell, 2013

Review of Ras Michael Brown, *African-Atlantic Cultures and the South Carolina Lowcountry* (Cambridge University Press, 2012), forthcoming in *Slavery & Abolition*

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Mariana Pequena, a Black Angolan Jew in Early Eighteenth Century Rio de Janeiro' MWP WP 2013/16

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Mariana Pequena Angola and the New Christian Community of Early Eighteenth-Century Rio de Janeiro', American Historical Association Annual Meeting, New Orleans, January 2013

"Anxiety as to the future is never far from the Portuguese heart": The Relationship between Religion and Politics in Angola in the Early Twentieth Century', Africa Days, Pilsen, April 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-teaching (with Jorge Flores and Irene Fattacciu), Slaves and Empires, 15th-19th Centuries (PhD research seminar), Department of History and Civilization, Fall 2012

Panel organizer (with Madalina Florescu), The Materiality of Religion in Africa during the European Expansion, at the conference: Colonial (Mis) understandings – Portugal and Europe in Global Perspective, 1450-1900, Lisbon, July 2013

ANITA KURIMAY (HUNGARIAN)

Anita gained her PhD from Rutgers University, USA, in August 2012. Her main research interests include the history of sexuality, women's and gender history and the history of sport in modern East-Central Europe. Her dissertation (Rutgers University 2012), 'Sex in the "Pearl of the Danube": The History of Queer life, Love, and its Regulation in Budapest, 1873- 1941', explored the relationship between the evolution of the modern East-Central European state and sexuality. Upon the completion of her Max Weber Fellowship Anita takes up the position of Assistant Professor of European history at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania in the United States.

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EUI Mentor: Pavel Kolár



ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

Review of Klaus Hoch and Gesa Mackenthun, eds. *Entangled Knowledge: Scientific Knowledge and Cultural Differences* (2012), in *European Review of History*, forthcoming
'Unlikely Allies: Psychoanalysis and the Remaking of Hungarian Subjects into Model Communist Citizens', in progress

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

Tamás Kurimay, Dóra Kurimay, Anita Kurimay, 'A család szerepe, sportoló a családban', chapter in *A sport pszichológiája - Fejezetek a sportlélektan és határterületeiről I.* eds. Tamás Kurimay, Viktória Faludi and Róbert Kárpáti, Budapest: Oriold és Társai Kft, 2012

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Homoszexualitás a Horthy-korban', HVG, June 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Remembering Sex'

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Sexing East-Central European History', Max Weber Conference, European University Institute, Florence, June 2013
'Collective Misremembering: The Politics of Archives and the Fraught History of Hungary's Sexual Minority', presented at the Association for the Study of Nationalism's World Convention, Columbia University, April 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'State Regulation of Sexuality', seminar presentation, European University Institute, Florence, November 2012

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-Instructor, Rethinking The Modern State, European University Institute, Fall 2012
'Gender, Race and Sexuality in Professional Tennis', presentation at Gender, Race and Sexuality Workshop, European University Institute, Florence, Italy, October 2012.
'Rethinking the Margins: Hungarian Sexuality in Interwar Europe'. Invited speaker for Gender, Culture, and Literature, a series organized by Oxford University's Women's Studies Programme, UK, February 2013
'Social History of the Hungarian LGBT Community in the 20th Century.' Invited speaker at the first Hungarian LGBTQ History Month, Corvinus University, Budapest, February 2013
Interview on 444.hu (Hungarian internet news site) about her dissertation 'Sex in the "Pearl of the Danube": The History of Queer Life, Love, and its Regulation in Budapest, 1873-1941', June 2012

MIGLE LAUKYTE

(LITHUANIAN)

Migle gained her PhD from the University of Bologna, Italy, in July 2010. Before coming to the EUI she was a postdoctoral Research Fellow at CIRSFD (Interdepartmental Centre for Research in the History, Philosophy, and Sociology of law and in Legal Informatics and IT law), at Bologna University School of Law. Her main research interests are in artificial intelligence and law, machine ethics, and different aspects of the intersection between science, society, and technology. Migle has taken up a position as Research Assistant in the ALIAS project at the European University Institute, starting in November 2013.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

G. Contissa, M. Laukyte, et al, 'Liability and Automation: Issues and Challenges for Socio-Technical Systems', for a forthcoming issue of *Journal of Aerospace Operations*

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

G. Sartor, G. Contissa, M. Laukyte, 'Assessing Liability with Argumentation Maps: An Application in Aviation Law', in *Proceedings of the International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Law (ICAIL 2013)*, forthcoming
G. Sartor, G. Contissa, M. Laukyte, et al, 'The Legal Case', in *Proceedings of the International Conference on Application and Theory of Automation in Command and Control Systems (ATACCS 2013)*, ed. A. Moccia, F. J. Saez, A. Pasquini, E. Garcia, et al., forthcoming

MWP WORKING PAPER

'The Capabilities Approach as a Bridge Between Animals and Robots' MWP WP 2013/05

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Capabilities That Matter or the Matter of Capabilities', at Ambiguous Technologies: Philosophical Issues, Practical Solutions, Human Nature (CEPE 2013), Lisbon (Portugal) on 1-3 July 2013
'From Capabilities to Rights: The Present with Animals as a Model for a Future with Robots', at the 2nd International Philosophy Conference, Philosophy, Human Rights and Democracy, Madrid (Spain) 12-16 November 2012

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Presentation 'Intentionality: An AI Approach', at the roundtable LiAbility: Brains & Automata, organized with Sofia Moratti, held at Villa La Fonte, EUI, 12 December 2012

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Teaching Training Certificate, Max Weber Programme
Chair of Max Weber Lecture by Prof. Lawrence Lessig (Harvard Law School), 'The Integrity and Independence of Policymakers'
Chair of the session Accountability, at Ambiguous Technologies: Philosophical Issues, Practical Solutions, Human Nature (CEPE 2013), Lisbon (Portugal) 1-3 July 2013

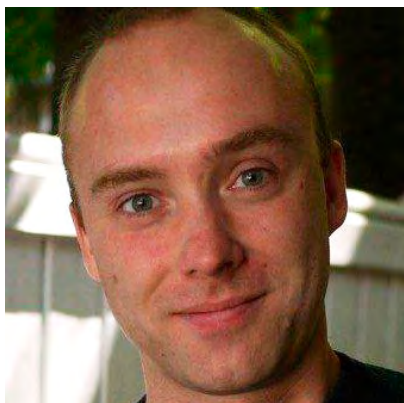
KONRAD M. LAWSON

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In September 2013 he joins the School of History at the University of St. Andrews as a lecturer in modern Asian history.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Universal Crime, Particular Punishment: Trying the Atrocities of the Japanese Occupation as Treason in the Philippines, 1947-1953' MWP WP 2013/06

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Treason, Torture, and Other Troubles: U.S Police Reforms in the Aftermath of Japanese Empire', The State, Violence and the Rule of Law in Korean-Japanese History, Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands, 29 June 2013

'Inheriting Treason: "Merging with the Enemy and Puppets" in Shandong, China 1945-1948', Association for Asian Studies annual meeting, San Diego, CA, 23 March 2013

'The Uses of Machiavelli in East Asia', 7th MWP Classics Revisited Conference, Machiavelli's Prince at 500, EUI, 8 May 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Martyrs and Murderers: The Korean Police Prepare for War, 1946-1950'

Invited talk for the Centre of Korean Studies SOAS University of London, 25 January 2013

'Making Basic Maps for Historians: Tools and Concepts', Atelier Multimédia Digital History Seminar, EUI, 29 November 2012

'What Scholars Can Learn About Collaboration From the Open Source World', Atelier Multimédia Digital History Seminar, EUI, 12 April 2013
Publications Under Review

'Universal Crime, Particular Punishment: Trying the Atrocities of Treason in the Aftermath of Japanese Empire', under review for special issue

'Identity and the Nation in 20th Century Asia', *Comparativ: Zeitschrift für Globalgeschichte und vergleichende Gesellschaftsforschung*

PUBLICATIONS IN PREPARATION

Wartime Atrocities and the Politics of Treason in the Ruins of the Japanese Empire 1937-1953 (manuscript in preparation)

Yamamuro, Shinichi Japan and the First World War (commissioned book translation project underway for completion in 2013)

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer and panelist, Interrogating Interdisciplinarity, Multidisciplinary Research Workshop, European University Institute, January 2013

Completion of Max Weber Teaching Certificate and Humboldt University Teaching Exchange, 26-31 May, 2013

Regular contributor, online column "ProfHacker" at The Chronicle of Higher Education <http://chronicle.com/blogs/profhacker/author/klawson>

FABIEN LE BOT

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In December 2012 Fabien obtained his PhD from University Panthéon-Assas (Paris II), where he had previously been a teaching assistant. He also taught at Sciences Po, Paris. His main research interests are in EU law, both institutional and substantive. He is especially interested in institutional relations and their evolution after the Lisbon Treaty, as well as in the role of the Court of Justice in shaping the EU legal order. He also works on French administrative law.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS

‘Les déchets dangereux peuvent perdre leur statut de déchet. A propos de l’articulation entre la Directive Déchets et le règlement REACH’, *Revue des affaires européennes - Law & European Affairs*, 2013, forthcoming
‘Principe de précaution et déclaration d’utilité publique: un contrôle renforcé’, *Droit administratif*, July 2013, comm. 60, p. 68
‘Vers la fin des éoliennes sur le littoral?’, *Droit administratif*, January 2013, comm. 10, p. 47

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘La protection des passagers aériens dans l’Union européenne. Réflexions sur l’interprétation du droit dérivé par la Cour de justice’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘La soft law et les procédures d’adoption des actes’, Young Scholars International Conference, Soft Law in European Union Law, University of Rennes, France, June 2013
‘The principle of institutional balance in EU law’, Max Weber June Conference, June 2013
‘National courts and the protection of air passengers in the EU’, Doctoral Conference, Comment invoquer le droit européen devant le juge national?, University Panthéon-Assas, May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

EUI Teaching Certificate, MWP Teaching Exchange, London School of Economics, February 2013
Chair for the panel Constitutional Dimension of the Eurozone Crisis, Max Weber June Conference, June 2013



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Thomas received his PhD from the University of Bamberg, Germany, in July 2012. Before his Fellowship at the EUI he was a researcher at the National Educational Panel Study and the Department of Demography, University of Bamberg. His main professional interests are in family sociology and life course research. Thomas is now taking up a position at the University of Amsterdam.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Gender Differences in Residential Mobility: The Case of Leaving Home in East Germany', with Ferdinand Geißler and Sebastian Pink, *Journal of Applied Social Science Studies* (Schmollers Jahrbuch), Vol. 133
 'The Temporal Structure of Intergenerational Exchange: A Within-Family Analysis of Parent-Child Reciprocity', with Marcel Raab, *Journal of Aging Studies* Vol. 27, 252-263

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Gender and the Division of Labour in Grandparent Couples', with Jan Skopek, MWP WP 2013/13

OTHER PAPERS

'Grandparenthood and the Later Life Course: Exploring an Unknown Transition', with Jan Skopek
 'The Changing Demographics of Grandmotherhood: Evidence from the German Ageing Survey', with Jan Skopek
 'The Transition to Parent Care: A Longitudinal Study of Costs, Commitments and Caregiver Choice Among Children' with Marcel Raab & Henriette Engelhardt
 'Are Births Contagious? Fertility and Social Interaction at the Workplace' with Sebastian Pink & Henriette Engelhardt
 'Educational Health Inequality in Germany: Cumulative Advantage and Rising Importance, with Liliya Leopold
 'Does Religiosity Buffer Unemployment Effects on Well-Being?', with Clemens Lechner

PROPOSALS

'The Late Divide: Gender and the Division of Labour in Older Couples, with Jan Skopek
 'Social Network Effects on Fertility, with Sebastian Pink & Henriette Engelhardt
 'Blessing for the Rich, Curse for the Poor? Grandparenthood and Social Inequality in Life Course Perspective, in preparation

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

05/2013 RC28 Spring Meeting in Trento

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

03/2013 State Institute for Family Research (ifb)
 03/2013 WZB Social Research Centre Berlin

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Ad hoc reviewer for *Journal of Marriage and Family*, *Journals of Gerontology: Social Sciences*, *Social Science Research*

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Politics or Efficiency? Three Questions on Ford Motor Company and Chandler's Managerial Revolution'

BOOK PROPOSAL

For Harvard University Press, *Detroit, Capital of the Twentieth Century. Nazi Engineers, Soviet Planners, and the Rise of Fordism in the Global Thirties*

BOOK REVIEWS

Stefan Plaggenborg, *Ordnung und Gewalt. Kemalismus – Faschismus – Sozialismus* (Oldenbourg, 2012), for hsozkult.de

Angus Burgin, *The Great Persuasion. Reinventing Free Markets since the Depression* (HUP 2012), for *European Review of History*

Daniel Stedman Jones, *Masters of the Universe. Hayek, Friedman, and the Birth of Neoliberal Politics* (PUP, 2012), for *European Review of History*

Zara Steiner, *The Triumph of the Dark. European International History, 1933-39* (OUP, 2011) for *Journal of Modern History*

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Competing Ideologies, Shared Technologies – Nazi and Soviet Responses to the Depression', presentation at workshop on The Global Thirties at the Weatherhead Center Initiative for Global History, Harvard University, October 2012

'Politics or Efficiency? Three Questions on Ford Motor Company and Chandler's Managerial Revolution', presentation at the Business History Conference, Columbus, Ohio, March 2013

Comments on three economic history papers at the conference Socialist Visions and Policies on European Cooperation, EUI (HEC), May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer and presenter at the MWP Interdisciplinary Workshop, Interrogating Interdisciplinarity, January 2013

Co-organizer and presenter at the MWP Interdisciplinary Workshop, The Radical New World of Central Banking, February 2013

Main achievement of the academic year: hired for the only tenure-track position in economic history advertised on the American market 2012-13

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

The Legality of Autonomous Weapons Systems (under contract, Hart Publishing, Oxford)

Law's Impunity: Responsibility and the Modern Private Military Company (under contract, Hart Publishing, Oxford)

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Categorization and Legality of Autonomous and Remote Weapons Systems', *International Review of the Red Cross* Vol.94, No. 86. (New Technologies and Warfare Edition). Also published as MWP WP.

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Restricting the Public Display of Religious Symbols by the State on the Grounds of Hate Speech?', in Jeroen Temperman (ed.) *The Lautsi Papers: Multidisciplinary Reflections on Religious Symbols in the Public School Classroom* (Martinus Nijhoff; Leiden)

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

'Targeted Killing, Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and EU Policy', Global Governance Programme Policy Brief (with Professor Nehal Bhuta)

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Adjunct Professor, NYU Florence teaching the International Human Rights Course

Book Reviews Editor, *Journal of International Humanitarian Legal Studies*

Editorial Board Member, *International Law Research*

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Moratti S and Ceva E (equal contributions), 'Whose self-determination? Barriers to access to Emergency Hormonal Contraception in Italy', *The Kennedy Institute of Ethics Journal*, accepted, forthcoming in 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

Moratti S and Baggio G (equal contributions), 'Brain Imaging as a Diagnostic and as a Communicative Tool in Disorders of Consciousness' MWP WP 2013/04

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Liability, Intent and Cognitive Neuroscience', Max Weber Round Table Liability: Human Brains and Automata, organized by Sofia Moratti and Migle Laukyte, 12 December 2012

'Brain imaging as a diagnostic and as a communicative tool in disorders of consciousness'. Invited lecture, Theoretical Cognitive Neuroscience Group (director: Pim Haselager), Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition and Behaviour, Nijmegen, the Netherlands, 9 November 2012

'Patenting cells derived in vitro from human Embryonic Stem Cells: implications and consequences of *Oliver Brüstle v Greenpeace e.V.* (CJEU Decision C-34/10 of 18 October 2011)'.

Introductory lecture, Max Weber Multidisciplinary Workshop Frontiers in Intellectual Property Law: Ethical, Legal and Economic Boundaries of IP Protection, organized by Sofia Moratti, Andrea Wechsler and Luana Swensson. EUI, Florence, Italy, 10 October 2012

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Invited reviewer for *Neuroethics*, *Journal of Medical Ethics* and *Journal of Palliative Care & Medicine*

Organised (with Dennis Patterson, EUI and Nicole A Vincent, Georgia State) the conference, Law and Neuroscience: the Work of S.J. Morse, Department of Law, EUI, 9-10 June 2013, neurolawconference.com

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Wage Dispersion over the Business Cycle’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

OFCE-Skema workshop on Inequality and Macroeconomic Performance, Paris, France

Econometric Society Winter Meeting 2012, Konstanz, Germany

XXXVII SAEe 2013, Vigo, Spain

Search and Matching 2013 Annual Conference, Mainz, Germany

XVII Workshop on Dynamic Macroeconomics, Vigo, Spain

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Choosing the Form of Government: Theory and Evidence From Brazil' MWP WP 2013/20

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

European Public Choice Society (EPCS) Meeting, Zurich

European Political Science Association (EPSA) Meeting, Barcelona

International Society for New Institutional Economics (ISNIE) Conference, Florence

Max Weber Programme June Conference, European University Institute (EUI)

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

European University Institute, Microeconomics Research Workshop

University of Siena

PUC-RIO

FVG-SP, Sao Paulo School of Economics

University of Sao Paulo

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Discussant at Communication and Media Markets Conference, Florence School of Regulation, European University Institute (EUI)

Participant in 2nd Political Economy Conference, Warwick University in Venice

Chair of the Max Weber Lecture, given by Tim Besley, European University Institute (EUI)

Member of the 7th Max Weber Programme June Conference Committee, European University Institute (EUI)



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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

‘Die Moderne übersetzen. Visionen und Gebrauchsweisen von Europa in Finnland’, in *Europabilder im 20. Jahrhundert. Entstehung an der Peripherie*, Hg. von Frank Bösch, Ariane Brill und Florian Greiner, Wallstein Verlag 2012, 195-215

‘The national and the international in Ultra (1922) and Quosego (1928)’, in *A Cultural History of the Avant-Garde in the Nordic Countries*, vol. 1, Hubert van den Berg et al (eds.), New York & Amsterdam: Rodopi 2012, 337-50

‘Humanisten som intellektuell: de intellektuella i Finland mellan vetenskap, konst och politik från 1800- till 1900-tal [Public intellectuals in Finland from the 19th to the 20th century], in Jesper Eckhart Larsen & Martin Wiklund (eds.), *Humaniora i kunskapssamhället. En nordisk debattbok om humanistisk kunskap mellan vetenskap, instrumentalism och bildning* [Anthology on ‘The humanities in the knowledge society’], Malmö: NSU Press 2012, 305-333

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

‘Nationellt och internationellt i det moderna genombrottets Norden’ [The national and the international in the Scandinavia of the modern breakthrough], *Nya Argus* 9/2012

‘Att förändra världen med Marx och Eric Hobsbawm’ [Changing the world with Marx and Eric Hobsbawm], *Nya Argus* 5/2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Translating modernity. Visions and uses of Europe in Finland’, MWP WP 2013/07

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘Negotiating progress in the European periphery’, Sigtunastiftelsen, Sweden, 19-21 November 2012

‘Cultural asymmetry and the limits of transnational in intellectual history’, 3-4 May 2013, HEC, EUI

The 7th MWF June Conference, Villa La Fonte, EUI, 12-14 June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

MWF presentations, HEC, EUI, 12 October 2013

The Henrik Stenius Lectures, University of Helsinki, 30 May 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Co-organizer of workshop on cultural asymmetry and the limits of transnational in intellectual history, 3-4 May 2013, HEC, EUI

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

The Caribbean and the Atlantic World Economy: circuits of trade, money and knowledge, 1650-1914, Palgrave Macmillan, within its Cambridge Imperial and Post-Colonial Studies Series. Co-editor and contributor with Adrian Leonard, forthcoming, 2013

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Patent Agents in the European Periphery: Spain 1826-1902', *History of Technology* 31 (2012), with Patricio Sáiz

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

'Why Did Multinationals Patent in Spain? Several Historical Inquiries', in Pierre-Yves Donzé and Shigehiro Nishimura (ed.), *Organizing Global Technology Flow: Institutions, Actors, and Processes*, Routledge International Studies in Business History (2013), with Patricio Sáiz

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Workshop, Translating Potential into Profits: Foreign Multinationals in Emerging Markets since the 19th Century, German Historical Institute (Washington, November 2012)

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Interdisciplinary Seminars on Intellectual Property, Centre for the History of Science, University of Bologna (February, 2013)



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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

The Political Economy of Adjustment to the European Economic Monetary Union. The Rise and Fall of Social Partnership. London: Edward Elgar. (contracted to complete end of 2013)

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'The Political Economy of Social Pacts in the EMU; Irish Liberal Corporatism in Crisis' *New Political Economy*, 465-191, 2012

BOOK REVIEW

Review of *A Europe Made of Money. The Emergence of the European Monetary System*, *LSE Review of Books*. <http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/lsereviewofbooks/2013/02/27/book-review-a-europe-made-of-money-the-emergence-of-the-european-monetary-system/>, 2013

Book review symposium: Richard Wilkinson and Kate Pickett, *The Spirit Level: Why Equality is Better for Everyone*, in *Work, Employment & Society*, 27(1), 174-175, 2013

Colin Crouch: *The Strange Non-Death of Neoliberalism* (2010), in *Transfer, European Review of Labour and Research*. SAGE Publications, forthcoming, 2013

OTHER PUBLICATIONS

With Hardiman, Niamh, 'The Politics of Austerity in Ireland', *Intereconomics*, 48 (1) 2013-01, pp.4-32, 2013

'The Impact of the Eurozone Crisis on Ireland. A Political Economic Analysis', in *International Labour Organisation*, working paper 49, 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Political Tensions in Euro-Varieties of Capitalism. The Democratic Crisis of State in Europe?', MWP WP 2013/24

OTHER WORKING PAPER

With Culpepper, Pepper, 'Why Don't Governments Need Trade Unions Anymore? The Death of Social Pacts in Ireland and Italy', 2013

ONLINE ARTICLES

'Should Ireland Threaten to Leave the Euro?' *Social Europe Journal*, 2013. <http://www.social-europe.eu/2012/10/why-ireland-should-threaten-to-leave-the-euro/>

'Cutting Taxes is a Largely Ineffective Strategy for Attracting Inward Investment'. *LSE European Politics and Policy (EUROPP)* blog entry, 2013. <http://blogs.lse.ac.uk/euoppblog/2012/12/19/taxes-foreign-investment/>

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Political Tensions in Euro-Varieties of Capitalism. The Crisis of the Democratic State in Ireland and Southern Europe', Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics. University of Milan, 2013

'Machiavelli and Political Response to the Eurozone Crisis?' A Conference on Machiavelli's IL Principe at 500. European University Institute (EUI). Florence, Italy, 2013

'The Political and Policy Consequences of the Eurozone Crisis in the Core and Periphery of Europe', European University Institute (EUI) and New York University (NYU). Democratic Representation in Crisis? Florence, Italy, 2013

SELECTED SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'The Economic Origins and Political Impact of the Eurozone Crisis: Will the Troika Adjustment Program of Internal Devaluation Work?' European University Institute (EUI), Max Weber Multi-Disciplinary Workshop on Exiting the Eurozone Crisis, Florence, Italy. (October, 2012)

'Democratic Tensions in the Eurozone. EMU, Labour Market and Welfare State Reform in the Core and Periphery of Europe', presented at the University of Siena, Siena, Italy. (November 2012)

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Lecturer in European Economic and Social Policy, James Madison University (JMU), Florence, full responsibility for course design, delivery and assessment

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘The Effects of Cigarette Excise Taxes on Health and Wages’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Western Economic Association International 88th Annual Conference, Seattle, WA, June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Department of Economics, EUI, December 2012

Department of Political and Social Science, EUI, February 2013

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Taught a course on Health Economics, Department of Economics, EUI, April-May 2013

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Expectations and Fluctuations: The Role of Monetary Policy' MWP WP 2013/18

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

2013 Annual Meeting of the Society for Economic Dynamics

2013 Max Weber conference

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

Universitat Pompeu Fabra

University of Edinburgh

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Taught a half-credit advanced PhD course, titled Information and Expectations in Macroeconomics, at the Department of Economics of the European University Institute.

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

MWP WORKING PAPER

‘Cross-checking the Media’ MWP WP 2013/17

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

Florence School of Regulation, Communications and Media Conference

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

EUI, Department of Economics

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Managing Spillovers: an Endogenous Sunk Cost Approach', International Journal of Industrial Organization, with Kresimir Zigic (under review)

WORKING PAPERS

'Managing Spillovers: an Endogenous Sunk Cost Approach', CERGE-EI Working Paper, with Kresimir Zigic
'Authority Delegation and Performance', CERGE-EI Working Paper

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Implicit Recourse in Loan Selling'

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Optimal Choices in the Constrained Matching Market', with Janine Balter, Michela Rancan, Max Weber June Conference, 13 June 2013

SEMINAR PRESENTATIONS

'Implicit Recourse in Loan Securitization', EUI Department Seminar, October 2012

'Endogenous Sunk Costs, Knowledge Spillovers, and R&D Incentives: Empirical Evidence', Brown Bag Seminar, CERGE-EI, 18 June 2013



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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Why bother campaigning? Campaign effectiveness in the 2009 European Parliament elections', with Matthew Wall and David Farrell, *Electoral Studies*, published online on 8 June: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/j.electstud.2013.05.031>

CHAPTERS IN BOOKS

With Diego Garzia, Alexander H. Trechsel, (2014). 'Party placement in supranational elections: The case of the 2009 EP elections', in *Matching Voters with Parties and Candidates: Voting Advice Applications in a Comparative Perspective* Diego Garzia and Stefan Marschall (eds), ECPR Press, 2014
With Marta Cantijoch, Matthew Wall, Steven Ward and Rachel Gibson, 'The importance of method in the study of the political Internet', in *Analyzing Social Media Data and Web Networks: New Methods for Political Science* Gibson R., Cantijoch M. and Ward S.(eds), Palgrave, forthcoming, 2013

MWP WORKING PAPER

'Lost in Transmission. Evaluating the Effects of Online Newsgathering on Citizens' Attitudes Towards the European Union in Times of Crisis', with Leonardo Baccini and Matthew Wall, MWP WP 2013/03

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

'Campaign effectiveness in a comparative perspective', ECPR Joint Sessions of Workshops, Mainz, Germany, 10-16 March 2013
'An Informed No. Voting Behaviour in the Irish Fiscal Compact Referendum', with Leonardo Baccini. Presented at the European Political Science Association Annual Meeting, 20-22 June 2013, Barcelona, Spain

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ACTIVITIES DURING MAX WEBER FELLOWSHIP

BOOKS

Public Rights, Private Relations, manuscript under contract with Oxford University Press

PUBLICATIONS IN REFEREED JOURNALS

'Which Interests Should Tort Protect?' in *Buffalo Law Review*

MWP WORKING PAPER

'A Model of Rights'

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CHAPTERS IN BOOKS:

‘WIPO and the Public-Private Web of Global Intellectual Property Governance’, in Christoph Hermann and Jörg Philipp Terhechte (eds), *European Yearbook of International Economic Law 2013* (Springer)
‘Criminal Enforcement: An Economic Approach’, in Christophe Geiger (ed.), *Criminal Enforcement of Intellectual Property: A Handbook of Contemporary Research* (Edward Elgar), pp. 128-150

MWP WORKING PAPER

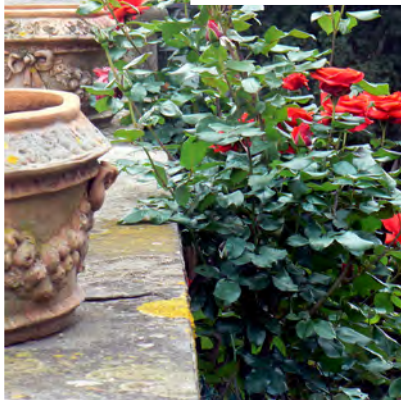
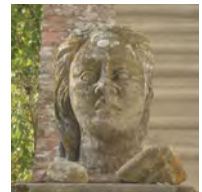
‘Competition, Reciprocity and Harmonization: EU-China Regulatory Cooperation on Standards in the Light of the EU Better Regulation Strategy, the Europe 2020 Strategy and Europe’s Trade Policy’

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS

‘The Transformation of Enforcement – Regulatory Competition in Dispute Resolution’, for the conference The Transformation of Enforcement in Europe – European Economic Law in Global Perspective, 27 June 2013, Florence, Italy
‘What is Collective in Collective Redress?’, keynote speech with Hans Micklitz, Jean Monnet Conference, One for All and All for One? The Role of Collective Actors in Enforcing European Law, 23 May 2013, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin, Germany

OTHER ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES/ACHIEVEMENTS

Award of the Ludwig Maximilians University Faculty Prize for the Dissertation, 2013
Teaching: Hanken, School of Economics, Helsinki, Finland – Fundamentals of IP Law II, with Prof. Marcus Norrgård, May 2013



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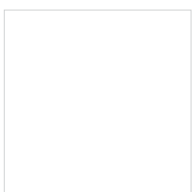
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