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Director's Introduction

It is an honour and a pleasure to introduce the 2018 Annual Report of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. In 2018 Schuman had its most successful external funding year in its history. The Centre's major programmes won over 10.2 million euros in competitive research grants. Schuman is lead coordinator in three major H2020 programmes: InDivEU, which aims to create a major knowledge hub on 'Differentiated Integration'; GREASE, which aims to deepen our understanding of religious diversity governance, emphasising insights for countering radicalisation, and BRaVE, a project researching the impact of, and means of responding to, extremism in nine different European countries.

2018 was a year full of scholarly achievements and the Schuman Centre continued to be home to a vibrant and dynamic intellectual community of scholars and practitioners. The ambition is to address the big questions of our time with a particular focus on developments in Europe and its wider global role. Our work is particularly important at a time of political volatility within the member states and the wider international system. In March 2018, we held the launch conference of the newly created European Governance and Politics Programme on '2017: Europe's Bumper Year of Elections' that brought together leading scholars of European politics. We continued the very successful series

of 'Conversations for the Future of Europe' led by Mette Eilstrup-Sangiovanni (Jean Monnet Fellow) and Andrea Sangiovanni (Joint Chair with the Department of Political and Social Sciences).

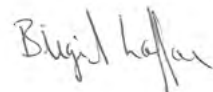
During 2018, the Schuman Centre increased its focus on the world beyond Europe and Europe's role in the international system. Jean Pisani-Ferry, holder of the Tommaso Padoa Schioppa Chair, launched a multi-sectoral project on the 'Transformation of Global Governance'. A major H2020 project, RESPECT, with a focus on 'The strategic potential of EU external trade policy', began. This research could not be more timely given the seismic changes in geopolitics and the politics of trade. In September, the Global Governance Programme hosted the World Trade Forum 2018, that brought together leading scholars and international organisations concerned with trade. The Middle East Directions Programme won a major tender to undertake research on Syria, organised from Beirut. The Florence School of Regulation Energy continued its global outreach by consolidating its global knowledge hub; they signed Memorandums of Understanding with the International Renewable Energy Agency, Power for All, ENEL Foundation (in the framework of the 'Open Africa Programme'), United Nation Economic Commission for Africa and the Indian DSO Tata Power DDL.


The political economy cluster was very active during 2018. The H2020 ADEMU project on the future of EMU, led by Ramon Marimon, held its final conference in May. There was also an important policy event, namely a roundtable on the French and German Economists'

Proposal for the EMU in March, jointly organised with Jean Pisani-Ferry, Henrik Enderlein and Stefano Micossi. The Florence School of Banking and Finance went from strength to strength during 2018 when it organised 13 residential courses involving about 360 participants, seven online courses and four tailor made courses. The School increased its local outreach through a high profile lecture in Florence city centre delivered by Sabine Lautenschläger, Member of the Executive Board of the European Central Bank.

In January 2018, Martin Ruhs joined the Migration Policy Centre as Chair in Migration Studies and Deputy Director. One of the highlights of the year was a two-day conference on 'Crisis of Governability? The politics of migration governance in Latin America & Europe', in Buenos Aires with 200 participants, as part of the Centres' Director Andrew Geddes' European Research Council funded project on global migration governance (the MIGPROSP project). The Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom under the direction of Pier Luigi Parcu continued its pioneering work on monitoring media pluralism across 28 EU states and three candidate countries. Following the publication of the Media Monitor in December, the results were presented at a conference in Brussels.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Centre's dedicated staff and all of our researchers and fellows for their contribution to our collective effort and for maintaining the vibrancy of Schuman's intellectual community.





What We Do at the Robert Schuman Centre

The Centre was created in 1992 to provide an interdisciplinary research platform at the EUI and to encourage scholarship on the contemporary challenges of Europe and European integration. Part of the Centre's mandate is to engage with the world of practice on the basis of high quality research.

It brings together faculty members holding joint chairs with departments, Robert Schuman Chairs, Programme Directors, part-time professors, post-doctoral fellows, research fellows and assistants, together with an administrative staff. In addition it hosts visiting fellows, EU fellows and Robert Schuman fellows. The goal of the Centre is to maintain an environment and support structure that fosters intellectual curiosity and excellent research. The research agenda of the Centre is currently guided by three major themes:

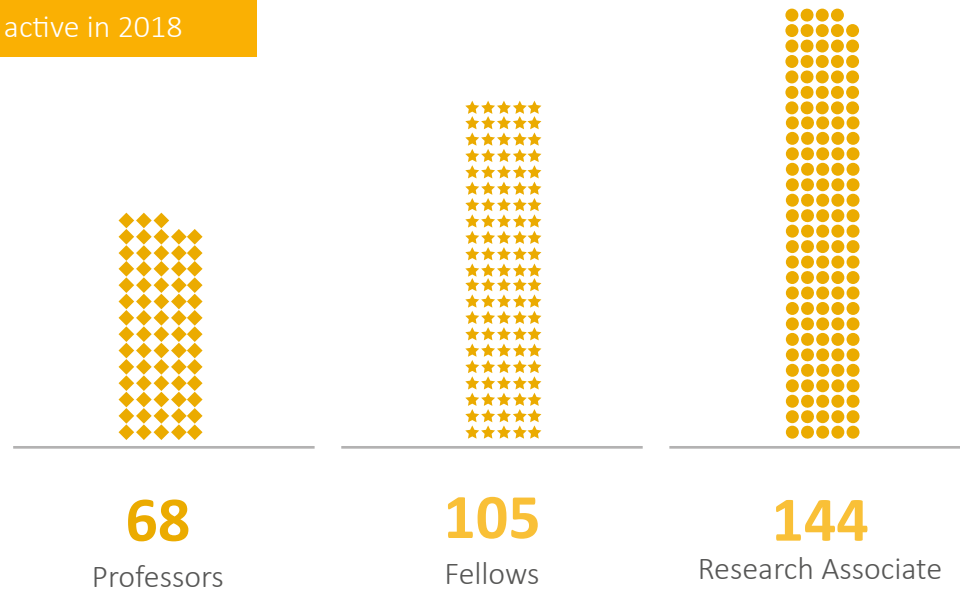
- Integration, Governance and Democracy;
- Regulating Markets and Governing Money;
- 21st Century World Politics and Europe.

The Centre draws its income from a variety of sources, with around two thirds from externally funded grants. The Centre competes actively for prestigious research grants such as European Research Council and Marie Curie, and co-ordinates or participates in many Horizon 2020 projects. Some of Schuman's research activities are organised in programmes or units, including the Global Governance Programme, the European Governance and Politics Programme, the Loyola de Palacio Programme on EU Energy Policy, the Mediterranean Programme, the Migration Policy Centre and the Florence School

of Regulation, the Middle East Directions programme and the Florence School of Banking and Finance. Other current and recent research includes several projects on migration, a programme on European monetary union, and projects on security in Europe (internal and external). A core priority is to produce high quality research and to stimulate debate on the key challenges facing the European Union.

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Total number of Research Projects, Schools and Programmes active in 2018





Research: Programmes, Chairs and Projects

I: Integration, Governance and Democracy

Research on European institutions, governance and democracy has long been at the core of the Robert Schuman Centre's mission. In March 2018, the Schuman Centre held the inaugural conference of the newly established European Governance and Politics Programme. The theme of the conference was 2017: Europe's Bumper Year of Elections, which resulted in the publication of an e-book. In addition to country specific chapters, important topics such as party system change, public support for anti-immigration parties, and waning public support for

international cooperation were addressed. At the Schuman Centre, we began preparations for the 2019 EP elections by commissioning a series of policy papers concerning key issues facing Europe, which were discussed at a December 2018 roundtable in Florence, in preparation for a Brussels event in 2019. In addition, the programme developed two online tools to support citizens in exercising their franchise, namely, SpaceEU2019 that was specifically designed to assist mobile voters and euandi2019, a voting advice application. Schuman Fellows, Professors Gary Marks and Liesbet Hooghe brought together leading experts on political parties, public opinion, and European integration at a conference entitled 'Re-engaging Grand Theory—European Integration in the 21st Century' in May, which has been published as a Special Issue of the Journal of European Public Policy. In 2018, the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom continued its more-than-ever relevant activities, as well as the Centre for Judicial Cooperation.

The Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom

The Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom (CMPF) was established in 2011 to develop innovative research on media freedom and pluralism in Europe and beyond. The Centre's flagship project, the Media Pluralism Monitor (MPM), provides an annual assessment of legal, economic, and social-political conditions that shape media systems and of the risks to media pluralism in all the EU member states and beyond. The MPM highlights the importance of healthy media systems for the functioning of democracies.

In addition, the CMPF provides knowledge and support to international, European and national policy- and rulemaking processes. The Centre is co-funded by the European Union and directed by Professor Pier Luigi Parcu.

In 2018 the CMPF published the general report of the latest Media Pluralism Monitor (MPM) as well as the



national reports of the 28 European Union Member States and three Candidate Countries (Turkey, Serbia and Former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia). Throughout 2018 CMPF Director and researchers were invited to share and discuss some of the most compelling findings from the research with policymakers, media regulators, academics and media development organisations across Europe and overseas.

In December, following the publication of the MPM, the CMPF team organised a conference in Brussels on Monitoring Media Pluralism: Between Old Risks and New Threats. The conference brought together high-level academics and stakeholders to discuss the latest results of the MPM and to float ideas for the next edition of the MPM, an updated Monitor with a stronger focus on the digital and online dimensions of pluralism.



"I think that the people who came to the Summer School were really thinking hard about how to be better journalists, how to change the way that journalism is practised. People were giving great tips and building great networks." Ryan Heath, Political editor

Video of the conference in Brussels Monitoring Media Pluralism: Between Old Risks and New Threats

Reasons Why You Should Attend the CMPF Summer School for Journalists

Talking Press Freedom and Media Pluralism with UN Special Rapporteur David Kaye

The CMPF increased its Twitter following to 9,500 people and reached nearly 2,000 Facebook likes. The 2017 Media Pluralism Monitor has been downloaded over 1,300 times since being published. The CMPF also published a series of infographics on topics related to media pluralism and media freedom.



'Monitoring Media Pluralism in Europe – Between Old Risks and New Threats', 7 December 2018, Brussels, Albert Borschette Congress Center



Testimonial

In the CMPF Summer School you have people from quite different countries, quite different backgrounds able to work together, talk together and they leave with a much better understanding about what's happening in journalism. The latest trends and actually the advantages they have is that it will set them up to be able to deal with challenges that journalism has got in the present period."

Aidan White, Director of the Ethical Journalism Network



CMPF with a group of media regulators and David Kaye, UN Special Rapporteur on the promotion and protection of the right to freedom of opinion and expression

Centre for Judicial Cooperation

In 2018 the research and training activities carried out by the Centre for Judicial Cooperation (CJC), directed by Professor Deirdre Curtin, were mostly related to its main project e-learning National Active Charter Training (e-NACT). In collaboration with the e-NACT partners, the CJC organised three transnational training workshops, on Freedom of expression and countering hate speech; Social rights; and Child protection. The three events were attended by more than 120 legal practitioners. The Centre also organised a training event within the framework of the Jud-IT project, which involved legal practitioners and law enforcement authorities from 15 Member States. The event provided an opportunity to assess the national practices in securing, requesting and obtaining digital information held by IT companies in the context of the European Investigation Order.

The Centre established a collaboration with the University of Turin, leader of the InterLEX project that aimed at developing a platform for providing information, decision support and training on private international law.



The CJC initiated a Lecture series inviting academics, policy makers and legal practitioners with Bert Jaap-Koops, Elio de Capitani, Lorena Bachmaier, and Vladimir Volkov as speakers. The topics included the impact of landmark CJEU decisions on national jurisprudence and policy choices and the revision of national Criminal law code and the use of big data in assessing the law enforcement activities.

The Centre's experts were invited to attend the High-level conference The 'national life' of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights - Avenues to enhance awareness, judicial training and implementation of a soon-to-be 10-year-old instrument held by the Austrian Ministry of Justice in Vienna on 23-24 September. This invite confirms the role of the CJC as an acknowledged centre for training and research regarding the impact of the EU charter over national judiciaries.



JOINT CHAIRS

Philipp Genschel



In 2018, Professor Philipp Genschel worked on a project on taxation, aiming to put together a comprehensive data set of the dates of the first permanent introduction of six key taxes of the modern state for 220 jurisdictions worldwide, the so-called 'Tax Introduction Dataset' (TID). The project is co-directed by Laura Seelkopf (Ludwig Maximilians University Munich) and is funded by the EUI Research Council. A joint paper introducing the TID dataset was accepted for publication in the 'Review of International Organization'. In November, a first authors' workshop was held on the timing and sequence of tax diffusion around the world, with a view to submitting an edited volume to a publisher for review.

His second project deals with governance, more specifically the 'governor's dilemma' between agent competence and principal control. With Ken Abbott (ASU), Duncan Snidal (Oxford), and Bernhard Zangl (LMU) a joint paper introducing the framework was published in 'Regulation & Governance' and they also signed a book contract with Oxford University Press.

Philipp Genschel is involved in the H2020 project InDivEU; the topic of the work-package is 'Differentiated Integration of core state powers' and is conducted jointly with Markus Jachtenfuchs (Hertie).

Elias Dinas



2018 was Professor Elias Dinas' first full year at the Schuman Centre and coincided with the final stage of a research project about the implications of the refugee inflows from Asia to Europe. This work produced two articles: 'Does Exposure to the Refugee Crisis Make Natives More Hostile?' in the *American Political Science Review* and 'Waking Up the Golden Dawn: Does Exposure to the Refugee Crisis Increase Support for Extreme-Right Parties?' in *Political Analysis*. He started a new research project on the role of family history of forced displacement on attitudes towards today's asylum seekers, presenting the research in various conferences across Europe. Professor Dinas also worked on a project about the ideological legacy of authoritarianism, in which it is claimed that new democracies are characterised by a bias against the ideological side of the last dictator. This work is now conditionally accepted for publication in *Comparative Political Studies*. Finally, he collaborated in a project about the determinants of vote in the Grexit referendum and this was published as 'Noncooperation by popular vote: expectations, foreign intervention, and the vote in the 2015 Greek bailout referendum' in *International Organization*.



A 1 Euro coin is balanced on its edge on a thick, twisted rope. The background is a dramatic sky with white and grey clouds. The coin is gold-colored with a silver center and features the number '1' and the word 'EURO'.

II: Regulating Markets and Governing Money

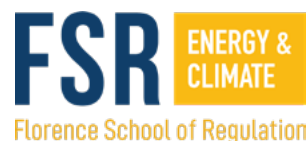
The single market is one of the essential pillars of integration. The '1992' programme, which built on an extensive legislative programme, represented a step-change in integration and much of what it created is now taken for granted. Regulation became one of the primary sources of public power in the Union as the European Commission and European Court of Justice became centrally involved in enforcing the new regulatory regimes. The Florence School of Regulation is the foremost institutional node at the Schuman Centre addressing the questions of European regulation and the relationship between energy and climate. The School continued its commitment to internationalisation in 2018 by enhancing its policy commitments well beyond Europe's borders engaging with a wide range of stakeholders in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East to investigate the worldwide implications of the ongoing energy transition. The Eurozone was designed around the twin goals of stable money and sound finances

enshrined in the Treaty on European Union and the Growth and Stability Pact. The initial successful launch of the single currency disguised the design faults in the system. However, the unprecedented globalisation of financial markets, which culminated in the 2008 financial crisis, generated considerable strain within the Eurozone. Research at the Robert Schuman Centre on these critical issues is undertaken under the auspices of the Pierre Werner Chair. In May 2018, the path-breaking project ADEMU was concluded at the EUI's State of the Union Conference. The project produced important lessons from the first 20 years of the Euro. The Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair in collaboration with the School of Transnational Governance launched a project on the future of the multilateral system, which is under considerable strain. 2018 also saw the further consolidation of Florence School of Banking & Finance. Its online seminars attracted 7,000 viewers through live and recorded events.

The Florence School of Regulation Energy and Climate and Energy Union Law

In 2018, the Florence School of Regulation (FSR) continued on its path towards becoming a Global Knowledge Hub at the vanguard of research, policy dialogue and training in energy and climate regulation.

The FSR has systematically developed its policy and research activities to focus on the future of the energy sector and expand its role of academic guidance for stakeholders facing the various challenges of the energy transition. The FSR has begun diving into topics like digitalisation, electro mobility, and, following the launch of a new area in Autumn 2018, Energy Innovation. The FSR Gas Area has driven the discussion on the future of gas with events on renewable gas and on the role of storage in the EU's decarbonisation strategy. In 2018, the FSR organised over thirty Policy Events and ad-hoc workshops in cooperation with academic partners (London School of Economics, University College London, University of Oslo) and organisations



including regulators, the European Commission, and Energy Community Secretariat.

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International Renewable Energy Agency (IRENA), Power for All, ENEL Foundation (in the framework of the 'Open Africa Programme'), United Nation Economic

Commission for Africa and the Indian DSO Tata Power DDL. In May 2018, we took part in the First Regional Forum on Sustainable Energy in Mauritius, organised by the Indian Ocean Commission, producing a comprehensive report on the Indian Ocean islands regulatory frameworks. In November 2018, the FSR also hosted the official High level EU - India Smart Grid event.



"In 2018, the Florence School of Regulation Energy enhanced cooperation with Indian, Mexican and Brazilian partners to foster a sustainable energy transition via training, research and policy dialogue. FSR is a Global Knowledge Hub!" Jean-Michel Glachant, Director of FSR



Energy Innovation Academy, 28 - 30 November 2018

The FSR published four books: 'Design the Electricity Market(s) of the Future'; 'Electricity network regulation in the EU: the challenges ahead for transmission and distribution', 'Higher education in the digital age' and 'State Aid in the Energy Sector', eight policy briefs, ten journal articles, five research reports and four working papers, strongly reinforcing its mission to create open access resources and foster knowledge sharing.

Seven part-time professors have joined the School: Andris Piebalgs (former EU Commissioner), Christopher Jones (former Deputy Director General at DG Energy), Alberto Pototschnig (current interim Director at ACER), Jorge Vasconcelos (former Chairman at CEER), Elena Fumagalli (Associate Professor at University of Utrecht) and two scholars: Fabien Roques (PhD from Cambridge University) and Thomas-Olivier Léautier (PhD from MIT).

In 2018 the FSR Climate area established itself as a European forum for debate of the Economic Assessment of European Climate Policies. In the framework of the European Commission's 'LIFE SIDE' project, FSR Climate organised several events focusing on the EU Emissions Trading System and presented a comprehensive assessment report at the European Parliament in June 2018. Events include the 2nd Carbon Market Workshop (co-organised with the European Commission DG Clima) and the 4th edition of its Annual Conference, covering existing climate-related policies at the EU, national and subnational levels.

FSR *Energy Law and Policy* area was renamed *Energy Union Law* and redesigned its portfolio of training programmes, organising 12 conferences and workshops throughout Europe. In March 2018, it organised a seminar fully dedicated to the legal challenges of the Energy Union. The area also examined the impact of



Training at the FSR

1,342

Participants at FSR events



6th EU-India Smart Grid Workshop

Brexit on the UK's and the European energy markets (April 2018), as well as the Nordic electricity market in the EU's Energy Union (May 2018).

FSR Water, in cooperation with the Sorbonne Business School, was active in research on economic regulation and governance in the water sector. It co-organised the 7th Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructures (Florence, June 2018).

The FSR also prepared for the future with a new communication and digital strategy reflecting the FSR's ever-evolving identity and commitment to innovative content creation, community engagement and knowledge sharing. The strategy has proved to be successful as is illustrated by the FSR's rapidly growing online social media following and engagement – exemplified by the video interview with Klaus-Dieter Borchardt (January 2018) which reached almost 3,000

views. The School has also hosted several free online debates with industry leaders, regulators, academics, representatives of international organisations, as well as European and national institutions. FSR Energy has integrated a gender and diversity component as a part of the new strategy, with the launch of the 'Lights on Women' initiative, which aims to shape a more inclusive energy sector by bringing visibility to women working in the energy sector through interviews, podcasts, articles and blogs while also developing a global network and talent pool. In its first year, the FSR saw a 30% increase in the representation of women across its online multimedia channels. Additionally, the initiative has engaged in strategic international partnerships with the International Confederation of Energy Regulators' Women in Energy initiative and the Inter-American Development Bank.

6

New Donors

12

Online Events

44

Podcasts

45

Publications

65

Videos

5.350

Tweets

Florence School of Regulation Communications and Media



857
views

Video interview of Pier
Luigi Parcu with
Hal Varian



Promotional videos of
the new training block
(speakers)

The Florence School of Regulation Communications and Media (FSR C&M) is directed by Professor Pier Luigi Parcu and its core mission is to advance the understanding of cross-cutting and emerging issues in the field of electronic communications, internet and media sectors, thereby enabling informed and high-quality policy debates.

Among the main policy activities, the FSR C&M organised in January the 12th edition of the Seminar for national judges and regulators held in Brussels, in collaboration with DG CNECT of the European Commission and, in May, the 26th edition of the Conference on Postal and Delivery Economics, co-organised with the Rutgers Business School, and held in Split, Croatia. During the Conference, 35 papers were presented in parallel and plenary sessions, attended by more than 100 participants. A collection of the best papers of 2017's edition of the Conference was edited by Timothy Brennan, Victor Glass, Pier Luigi Parcu and published by Springer in early 2018, with the title 'The contribution of the postal and delivery sector: between e-commerce and e-substitution'.



In March, the main research activity of the Programme, the Scientific Seminar 'Competition, Regulation and Pluralism in the Online World', organised jointly with the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom (CMPF) and the Florence Competition Programme in Law and Economics (FCP) took place. The Seminar featured Hal Varian (Chief Economist, Google and Emeritus Professor of Economics, UC Berkeley) as keynote speaker. The main contributions of the Seminar were published in a Special Issue 'The Online World and its Challenges to Competition and Regulatory Framework' by the *European Competition and Regulatory Law Review* (vol. 2; issue 3; 2018).

Also in 2018, the FSR C&M started an ambitious multi-annual research project, funded by the industry, entitled 'Innovation and Intellectual Property in the digital age. Global challenges and European responses', focused on the challenges that digital technologies and cultures pose to the notion of intellectual property, at the core of technological innovation, economic growth and industrial policies.

60

high-profile speakers
paper presenters

>250

participants



Promotional videos of
the new training block
(participants)

Florence School of Regulation

Transport

In 2018 FSR Transport organised eight events, including two Rail Forums, and one Air Forum. Particular attention at the forums was paid to the development and governance of the Rail Freight Corridors, current challenges in the Single European Sky and the role of railways in green finance.

The 7th edition of the yearly 'Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructures' in June 2018 had a special focus on the major challenges infrastructure regulation is currently facing as a result of technology, indirect network effects, newly emerging network structures, and new actors.

In November 2018 at the 'Florence Conference on the Regulation of Railways' 15 papers were presented,



covering various areas: railway regulation, competition, tendering, high-speed services, intermodality, and digital mobility/railway platforms. The best papers were selected for publication in the Railway

Regulation Handbook, to be published by Edward Elgar in 2019. The most interesting papers presented in the conferences are also published in the 'Network Industries Quarterly' and 'Competition and Regulation in Network Industries' by SAGE.

The results of the activities of FSR Transport are disseminated through the 'European Transport Regulation Observer', working papers and academic publications.



Video interviews with authors of the best papers and keynote speaker of the Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructures

5

events held at the EUI,
including 2 major policy
conferences

5

academic articles

1

book 'The EMU after the
Euro crisis: lessons and
possibilities: findings
and proposals from the
Horizon 2020 ADEMU
project'



Pierre Werner Chair

The Pierre Werner Chair Programme on Monetary Union focuses on research and policy debate on economic policy and the political economy of European monetary integration. Professor Ramon Marimon has held the Chair since January 2016. In 2018, numerous conferences, seminars, workshops and lectures were organised. The main highlights were the final conference of the H2020 ADEMU project in May, and the conference on 'Preventing global and domestic risks with fiscal and monetary policies', organised in cooperation with the Banque de France in October.

Another important event was a roundtable on the French and German Economists' Proposal for the EMU in March, jointly organised with Jean Pisani-Ferry (Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair at the RSC and Professor of Economics at Sciences Po and Hertie School of Government), Henrik Enderlein (Hertie School of Government, Jacques Delors Institute Berlin and Visiting Fellow at the RSC), and Stefano Micossi (Director General of Assonime and



Professor at LUISS School of Government). A seminar on 'Interconnections: mapping the shadow banking system' was organised in February with Richard Portes (London Business School).

In 2018, Professor Marimon published the e-book 'The EMU after the Euro crisis: lessons and possibilities: findings and proposals from the Horizon 2020 ADEMU project' with CEPR Press (London).

To support its research activities, the programme hosted two post-doctoral fellows and employed several research assistants. Max Weber Fellow Francesco Molteni acted as discussant for the seminar 'The Euro@20: What will it take for it to survive and prosper?' with Marco Buti, Director-General for Economic and Financial Affairs (European Commission), organised by the School of Transnational Governance on 7 December. The Chair has also benefitted from the assistance of Chima Simpson-Bell, Research Associate to the Chair.

The ADEMU project
explained by expert
economists and social
scientists - Video on the
ADEMU project

Professor Marimon
speaking at the
conference 'A new
fiscal and monetary
framework for the
EMU?' at the European
Parliament, on 27 March
2018

Testimonial

"I arrived from the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin, where my work was dominated by the buzz of day-to-day political agenda, by media requests, policy-events and short-notice visits. Fiesole felt so different. There is no better place to step-back and reflect about what is really going on in Europe and the world than the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies. At the same time, it would be wrong to describe the Centre as disconnected from the policy world. There are so many like-minded academic researchers and policy-fellows who share the desire to analyze EU politics over a thoughtful lunch about Brexit, a morning panel discussion about the elections in Germany, or at the outstanding State of the Union Conference which focuses on Europe, but from a perspective very different to Brussels or the other European capitals. I am incredibly thankful to the RSCAS and Director Brigid Laffan, the EUI and President Renaud Dehousse for hosting me. The year at Schuman was a breath of fresh air." *Henrik Enderlein, Hertie School of Government, Visiting Fellow in 2018.*

Florence Competition Programme and Entrance for Judges

The Florence Competition Programme (FCP), directed by Professor Pier Luigi Parcu, is a hub where European and international competition enforcers and other stakeholders can exchange ideas, share best practices, debate emerging policy issues and enhance their networks. The programme was built on the experience of ENTrANCE for Judges, a training for national judges in competition law and economics co-funded by DG Competition of the European Commission and organised since 2011 by the Schuman Centre.

Three policy events took place in 2018: the workshop 'Antitrust Enforcement in Europe after Intel and Cartes Bancaires. A Kind of Trouble to Enjoy' (April), jointly organised with Assonime; the Brussels seminar 'EU Competition Law v. Sector Regulation in Shaping the Digital Single Market' (June), jointly organised

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law & economics

with the law firm Bird & Bird; and the 3rd FCP Annual Conference (October), the main policy event of the programme, which was this year dedicated to 'Competition Law and Standard Essential Patents. Testing the Limits of Extra-Territorial Enforcement'. After each event, a policy brief summarising the debate was produced.

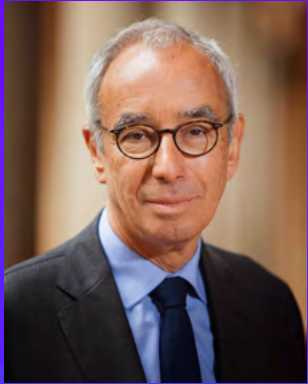
Finally, since July 2018 the FCP has been involved in a study on the enforcement of State aid law by national courts of the EU Member States. The study aims to identify trends and best practices in public and private enforcement of State aid law during the past decade (2007-2017). The study is carried out by a consortium, including the EUI, on behalf of DG Competition of the European Commission. The study is expected to be published in May 2019.



Florence Competition Programme Team, September 2018

Video of the Annual
Conference

Video of the Annual
Training



Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair

The Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa (TPS) Chair in European Economic and Monetary Integration is currently held by Professor Jean Pisani-Ferry. In 2018 the Chair launched the Transformation of Global Governance Project, a horizontal initiative and joint endeavour with the School of Transnational Governance. The project aims to analyse how governance has been and is currently conducted in a series of sectors; critically assess the nature and effectiveness of emerging arrangements; and map out future avenues of global governance. The project's main activities consist in the organisation of a series of sector- and topic-specific seminars and the synthesis of their output, designed to foster interaction between high-level academics, policymakers and practitioners from business and civil society, in partnership with relevant EUI departments, institutes or bodies, as well as think tanks, research centres and schools of governance worldwide.

In his inaugural lecture, delivered in April, the Chair outlined the issues and questions animating the project and sketching out the future research agenda.

Presentation of the
Transformation of Global
Governance Project

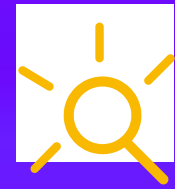
In October Jean Pisani-Ferry participated in an exploratory mission to the United States, to discuss and share the project with selected American policy-makers, think tanks and academics.

During the year the Chair organised seminars on the global governance of trade; banking regulation; competition policy; and the history of economic governance.

Loyola de Palacio Chair

Founded in 2008, the Chair honours Loyola de Palacio, the former Vice-President of the European Commission and Commissioner for Energy and Transport (1999-2004). The Chair acts as the academic counterpart of the Florence School of Regulation - Energy, focusing on the interconnected fields of energy economics, law and regulation as well as geo-politics.

In 2018 the edited volume 'Electricity Network Regulation in the EU – The Challenges Ahead for Transmission and Distribution' was published, as part of the Loyola de Palacio Series on European Energy Policy.



The seminars involved 78 carefully chosen participants, averaging about 20 participants per seminar.



Florence School of Banking and Finance

The Florence School of Banking and Finance (FBF) consolidated its reputation as a hub for policy debate on the most pressing issues related to banking and financial supervision and resolution. In order to reach the widest possible public, FBF consolidated its online seminar series through a series of eight seminars with leading institutional and academic speakers, which reached an all-time record audience of over 7,000 viewers through live and recorded events.

In terms of residential activities, the School attracted in Florence its highest ever number of participants at its Annual Conference, where high-profile institu-



tional members, academics and private sector participants discussed the topic of 'Institutions and the Crisis' which led to an e-book. Additionally, the School increased its local outreach network through a high profile lecture in Florence city centre given by Sabine Lautenschläger, Member of the Executive Board of the European Central Bank, in an event organised jointly with local partners Fondazione Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze and Fondazione CESIFIN.

Last but not least, in 2018 the School started a regular podcast series on the most relevant discussion topics in the field of banking and finance.



'The Banks and the Market. Lecture by Sabine Lautenschläger (European Central Bank).' Event organised in cooperation with Fondazione CESIFIN Alberto Predieri and Fondazione CR Firenze, 2018



Recording of the lecture by Sabine Lautenschläger, Member of the Executive Board of the European Central Bank (15 March 2018)

1,600+

downloads of the e-book 'Institutions and the Crisis'



"The Florence School of Banking and Finance is increasingly recognised as a leading organisation for training and policy debate activities among European, national and intergovernmental institutions working in the sector of banking and finance, academics, and progressively also the private sector. A result of this increase in visibility is a growing demand for our activities, to which we have responded by designing a broader course curriculum and offer of policy debate events."

Pierre Schlosser, Scientific Coordinator, FBF



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Youssef Cassis



In 2018, Professor Youssef Cassis continued his work on key and topical issues in financial history, paying particular attention to financial crises. In March, he organised an international workshop on “In Search of European Capitalism”. At

the end of the year, together with Jean-Jacques Van Helten, Visiting Fellow, he organised a High Level Policy Workshop on ‘The Legacy of the Global Financial Crisis’, bringing together a distinguished group of banking practitioners, politicians, regulators, academics and senior journalists. In 2018 he was invited to give public lectures on the history of international financial centres, at Sciences-Po Paris (April 2018) and King’s College London (June 2018), and took an active part in seven panels at the World Economic History Congress (Boston 30 July-3 August 2018).

He published two books: Youssef Cassis and Giuseppe Telesca (eds.), ‘Financial Elites in European Banking: Historical Perspectives’, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2018 and Youssef Cassis and Dariusz Wojcik (eds.), ‘International Financial Centres after the Global Financial Crises and Brexit’, Oxford, Oxford University Press, 2018. A book launch was organised for the latter at the British Academy on the tenth anniversary of the collapse of Lehman Brothers.

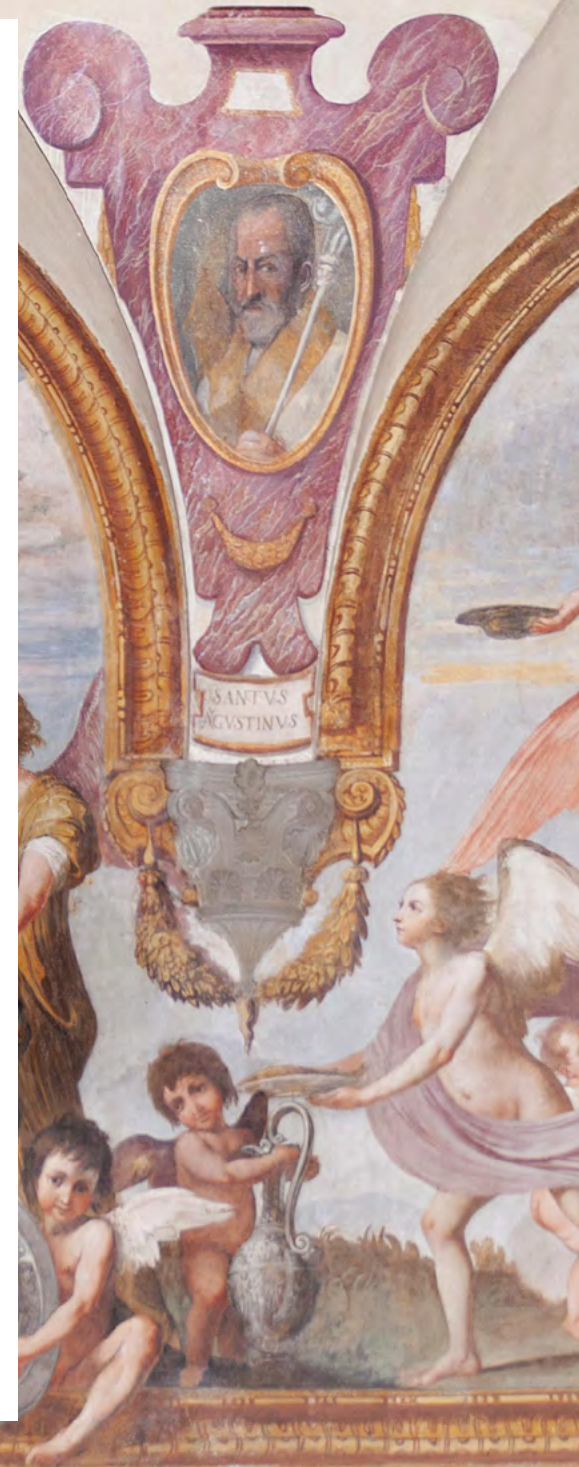
David Levine



The year 2018 was marked for Professor David Levine by the publishing of the special issue of *Games and Economic Behavior* that he edited in honour of Lloyd Shapley and game theory. The focus of his research has now turned to an

economic sociology project and four papers from the project were published. Research on voter turnout underwent revision and resubmission and three new papers were added to the collection oriented now towards empirical work.

His personal website continues to be a major source for providing the general public with information about game theory. It is now supplemented by a website focusing on the Economic Sociology project: this provides essays of general interest and other outreach material as well as material for the scientific community. Research findings were presented in 11 conferences and seminars and a version of the findings was developed for an audience of non-specialists for a public lecture in St. Louis. A keynote lecture was given at the Asia-Pacific Innovation conference on the experience of India and China and how endogenous growth models help us understand why China has grown so much faster than India in recent decades.





III. 21st Century World Politics and Europe

The contemporary international system is characterised by a number of shifts and shocks that profoundly affect Europe and its future evolution. Globalisation has increased pressures on all parts of the world. The re-emergence of hard geo-politics in Europe with the Russian annexation of Crimea and its destabilisation of Eastern Ukraine has brought the question of defence back on the European agenda. The de-stabilisation of the European neighbourhood to the south as the Arab Spring failed to deliver democracy and stability has exacerbated external pressures on Europe. The election of Donald Trump as US president in autumn of 2016 undermined the stability of the transatlantic relationship, and made Europeans aware of the rapid changes in global politics. The future pros-

perity and stability of the EU will be determined in part by its ability to act in concert, to be strategic, to influence its neighbourhood and to shape the pattern and substance of global governance — in brief, by Europe's ability to find its role and place in the world of 21st century global politics. In 2018, the Global Governance Programme hosted more than 40 events on diverse topics such as antisemitism, terrorism and security governance, transatlantic relations, European culture, world trade, and started working on 10 new projects. The Migration Policy Centre launched a new research project on Global Mobilities that includes a comprehensive database covering several dimensions of human mobility.

Global Governance Programme

Looking back on 2018, the Global Governance Programme (GGP) has reached beyond its research and policy-oriented goals. Over the past year, the programme has hosted more than 40 events on diverse topics such as antisemitism, terrorism and security governance, transatlantic relations, European culture, world trade, and started working on 10 new projects. It hosted 28 Max Weber, Jean Monnet, Marie Curie, Robert Schuman fellows and employed 12 research fellows and associates. The programme saw a change in its portfolio of research areas:

the strand on 'European, Transnational and Global Governance' slowly phased out in view of the launch of a new and independent European Governance and Politics Programme. During the course of the year, academic and administrative staff were involved in the submission of a number of project proposals, and began work on two important new projects: 'Radicalisation, Secularism and the Governance of Religion: Bringing together European and Asian Perspectives' (GREASE) and 'BRaVE: Building Resilience against Violent Extremism and Polarisation' (BRaVE). In addition, the programme performs research projects and



advisory work funded by – or in partnership with – international organisations and research networks such as the African Economic Research Consortium, the Asian Development Bank Institute, Bertelsmann Stiftung, Economic Research Institute for ASEAN and East Asia, the International Trade Centre in Geneva, UNCTAD, the World Trade Organisation, and the World Bank. 2018 was exceedingly successful for the Academy of Global Governance and its Executive Training Seminars in the terms of receiving some of the highest satisfaction rates in its history and participants from 74 countries. The Global Economics research area of the programme hosted more than 100 trade practitioners, scholars, government officials, and representatives of international and nongovernmental organisations at the World Trade Forum Conference in Florence.

Finally, in 2018, the Cultural Pluralism area of the Global Governance Programme launched two new Massive Open Online Courses: 'Migration and Cities' and 'Cultural Diplomacy'.

Global Economics: Trade, Investment and Development

In 2018 the Global Economics Area, led by Professor Bernard Hoekman, started work on RESPECT - Realising Europe's Soft Power in External Cooperation and Trade, a project funded by the European Commission under HORIZON 2020 for the period 2018-2021. Its overarching goal is to identify options and opportunities for better realising the EU's soft power in achieving the external policy goals set by the Lisbon Treaty and the EU's trade and development strategy. The RESPECT consortium is coordinated by the EUI (Bernard Hoekman) and includes nine partners (ULB, Sussex, Bern, CEU, ECDPM, CEPS, Columbia University, UIBE and CEPR). Several RESPECT events took place at the EUI during the year, including a workshop on empirical analyses of trade in services.

Two major conferences were held in 2018. The first focused on the 2017 WTO case law. This is an annual event organised by the GGP as part of a project led by

Chad Bown (Petersen Institute) and Petros Mavroidis (Columbia University) in which lawyers and economists assess the previous year's dispute settlement reports issues by WTO bodies. The second conference was the World Trade Forum 2018, a joint venture with the World Trade Institute (University of Bern); it is an annual event that rotates between Florence and Bern. It brings together officials from the European Commission, national governments, and international organisations and trade practitioners and scholars. The theme of the conference was trade and sustainable development.

Several reports were produced, including 'Revitalizing Multilateral Governance at the World Trade Organization' (for the Bertelsmann Stiftung) and 'Voluntary Standards, Trade and Sustainable Development' (for the UN Forum on Sustainability Standards, supported by UNCTAD). The report on the WTO,

drafted by Bernard Hoekman in his capacity as Chair of a High-Level Board of Experts, was presented to the Director-General of the WTO in July 2018 and was disseminated in events in Beijing, Brussels, Geneva, New York, Ottawa, Seoul, Tokyo, and Washington DC. The report makes recommendations to improve the deliberative functions of the WTO as a contribution to efforts to reform the operation of the organisation. The report for the UNFSS was presented in Geneva by one of the lead authors, Matteo Fiorini, and was one of the most downloaded research outputs during the year.

2018 was another very productive year for the team, with 29 new working papers issued and 30 publications in refereed journals and conference volumes.



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“The good thing for this place (EUI) is that you are away from the centre of tension and people feel comfortable to sit here and informally say what they feel from the heart.”

Xiankun Lu, UIBE, Beijing at the World Trade Forum 2018

World Trade Forum 2018
recording of event



Bernard Hoekman, Roberto Azevêdo and Andreas Esche (left to right).

Europe in the World

This research area of the Global Governance Programme, led by Professor Ulrich Krotz, connects the study of Europe's international relations and its role in international and security affairs to the central changes and challenges in world politics today. Through its research, seminars, and publications, it seeks to integrate theoretical and conceptual insights from a wide range of perspectives in international relations, history, international law, and the social sciences with politically relevant empirical analysis.

In 2018, members of the Europe in the World research area published books with leading university presses and articles in some of the top peer-reviewed journals in political science and international relations.

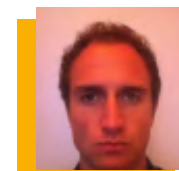
Publication highlights from 2018 include Ulrich Krotz and Joachim Schild's article, 'Back to the Future? Franco-German Bilateralism in Europe's Post-Brexit Union,' published in May 2018 in the *Journal of European Public Policy*, with more than 1,000 views on the publisher's website. Also Richard Maher's article, 'Bipolarity and the Future of U.S.-China Relations,'

published in *Political Science Quarterly*, was selected as one of two articles published in the journal in 2018 for the 'Editor's Spotlight.' Finally *The Handbook of European Defence Policies and Armed Forces*, co-edited by Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow Hugo Meijer, was published by Oxford University Press in July 2018 and contains 52 chapters in all. Its contributors include eight current or former members of the Europe in the World research area.

The Europe in the World research area, in association with the Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies, organises a research seminar series that gives postdoctoral and visiting fellows an opportunity to present current research projects. In 2018, the seminar series featured presentations on comparative grand strategy, narratives of victimhood and co-operation in the EU, the internationalisation of production and the politics of WTO dispute settlement, and the reconfiguration of U.S., UK, and French security strategies in the Asia Pacific, among other topics.

The Europe in the World research area organised two Executive Training Seminars in 2018: 'Transatlantic

Relations: Past, Present, and Future' (May) and 'European Security: Old Trends and New Realities' (October).



Testimonial

"The Europe in the World: International Relations, International Security, World Politics programme offers a highly dynamic and exciting intellectual environment. It brings together researchers from different disciplines who study many of the most important and pressing issues in world politics today. Its Executive Training Seminars assemble experts who combine historical perspective, theoretical insight, and practical experience to better understand the issues that shape Europe's role and place in contemporary international relations. As such, the Europe in the World programme is a unique venue for scholars, students, and policymakers to gather and discuss the main challenges and opportunities for Europe in contemporary world politics."

Hugo Meijer, Marie Skłodowska-Curie Fellow.



'Europe's security environment is increasingly complex and uncertain. Some of the challenges that the EU encounters today are ones that it has faced for many decades, such as concern over Russia's power and intentions and the credibility of the U.S. security commitment to European defense. Others are of more recent vintage, such as Arctic security and the spillover effects from the "arc of instability" that runs along the EU's southern and southeastern borders.' (From the introduction to the Europe in the World Executive Training Seminar, 'European Security: Old Trends and New Realities,' 22-24 October 2018)

Cultural Pluralism

The Cultural Pluralism Area, directed by Professor Anna Triandafyllidou, obtained Horizon 2020 funding for two large international projects focusing on religious diversity governance and addressing violent extremism and polarisation.

Asking what Europe can learn from other parts of the world about managing religious diversity and what insights might be gained for preventing religiously-attributed radicalisation, the GREASE project (Radicalisation, Secularism and the Governance of Religion. Bringing together European and Asian Perspectives) brings together a truly global consortium of 10 Universities and research centres. Involving scholars from Europe, North Africa, the Middle East, South Asia,

Southeast Asia and the Asia-Pacific region, GREASE is investigating how religious diversity is governed in over 23 countries covering eight world regions. They focus on comparing norms, laws and practices that may (or may not) prove useful in preventing religiously inspired radicalisation. Research will also shed light on how different societies cope with the challenge of integrating religious minorities and migrants. The aim is to deepen our understanding of how religious diversity can be governed successfully, with an emphasis on countering violent radicalisation trends. This latter issue is at the core of the second large international project that the Cultural Pluralism area will develop in the next three years, notably the project



Launch of the GREASE project, December 2018



Testimonial

"My year at the Robert Schuman Centre was a truly unique experience. I appreciated the very open-minded and friendly academic community where I enjoyed enthusiastic discussions every day (...). I met researchers from many different countries, and institutions working on diverse research projects, which gave me opportunities to develop my work with new perspectives. I am equally thankful for the very generous support for all kinds of research activities, the chance to organise attend international seminars and conferences, as well as to learn and experience various types of teaching. (...) I cannot be more thankful and I wish to stay connected with the great people I met at the EUI."

Naoko Hosokawa, Cannon Foundation and Max Weber Fellow, 2017-2018

BRaVE, Building Resilience Against Violent Extremism and Polarisation. The project brings together universities and non-governmental organisations working in the field of violent extremism prevention and disengagement, with regard to both far-Right and religiously-inspired extremist groups. The project develops the BRaVE Resilience Hub that engages with a number of factors that can promote or mitigate polarisation and violent extremism in society: notably historical and cultural factors; socio-economic conditions; the role of the social media and effective peer-to-peer networking. The aim of the project is to distil the relevant scientific knowledge on the processes that

trigger violent extremism as well as on those that build community resilience to polarisation and radicalisation, and to bring this knowledge in dialogue with practitioners and stakeholders on the ground. Stakeholder workshops are developed and followed up with digital forums with the participation of a large number of practitioners and NGOs. They thus seek to develop tools for resilience in specific fields: inter-faith education training for secondary school teachers; a proposal for a basic income policy that mitigates socio-economic inequalities; a guide to responsible social media design.



Monitor Racism

In 2018 James Renton and Monica Gonzalez Correa launched the online magazine Monitor Racism, a monthly magazine and portal aimed as a channel for the most innovative research on racism around the world to reach out to global civil society and policy communities. Their aim is to work in partnership with organisations and institutions who share this commitment including museums, NGOs, artists, international political organisations, and trade unions.

<http://monitoracism.eu/>

Rethinking the European Agenda for Culture – A Policy Workshop organised by the GGP Cultural Pluralism Area:

The workshop entitled “New Agenda for Culture” took place at the Robert Schuman Centre on 24 May 2018, two days after the release of the Communication from the European Commission setting up its new agenda for culture. The workshop brought together policymakers from the Commission who were involved in the preparation of this document along with stakeholders and scholars. We discussed the role of culture as soft power, and its potential for promoting wider cooperation and exchange among member states and third countries. The workshop acknowledged the need for training in Cultural Diplomacy for both diplomats and practitioners with a special emphasis on the potential offered by new information and technology tools. Following up from the Policy Workshop in May, the Cultural Pluralism Area organised, in collaboration with the EUI’s School of Transnational Governance an Executive Training on Cultural Diplomacy 2.0 in November 2018. The Training specifically addressed through hands-on exercises, the opportunities that new ICT tools offer for creativity, cooperation and exchange, but also the pitfalls including intellectual property rights and the risk that ICT platforms become hegemonic in the cultural and artistic sector.

GLOBALCIT

In 2018, GLOBALCIT, focused on the implementation of two EU-funded projects on political participation of mobile EU citizens. The 'Fostering Awareness, Inclusion and Recognition of EU mobile citizens' Political Rights' (FAIREU) project seeks to foster the successful inclusion of EU mobile citizens in their host EU country's civic and political life. Under the aegis of this project, which is led by European Citizen Action Service, the Observatory published 28 reports on obstacles to electoral participation by non-national EU citizens, a synthesis report and policy recommendations on how to increase turnout in local and European Parliament elections.

As a member of the EU-CITIZEN network led by CEPS (Brussels), GLOBALCIT provided expertise on citizenship-related issues to the European Commission. The narrative report analyses the difficulties and facilita-

tors for participation of mobile EU citizens in local and European Parliament elections across the EU, with detailed elaboration of eight case studies.

Thematic working papers published in the course of the year covered topics of citizenship in contested territories, the nature of EU citizenship, and the implications of the Brexit on citizenship-related issues. Moreover, together with the Global Citizenship Governance project (GCG), the Observatory held the forum debate "Cloud communities: the dawn of global citizenship?" for which Liav Orgad wrote a kick-off contribution and a rejoinder. In late 2018, the ongoing forum debate was launched entitled "Let me vote in your country, and I'll let you vote in mine. A proposal for transnational democracy", with the kick-off by Joachim Blatter (University of Lucerne).



GLOBALCIT Annual Conference, November 2018



Testimonial

"GLOBALCIT has become a crucial resource for both research and teaching on migration and citizenship. The databases and country reports have been invaluable for our research on transnational political incorporation. Moreover, the website is a stable reference on my syllabus for teaching migration and citizenship and I often refer to it when supervising dissertations at both the undergraduate and graduate level. This year I assigned a couple of the GLOBALCIT Forum debates for a student-led graduate seminar and this generated very engaged and lively exchanges of perspectives. Finally, the GLOBALCIT Annual Conference was one of the best conferences I attended last year. I enjoyed how this conference managed to engage both junior and senior scholars in debates at the forefront of the research fields on citizenship, migrant incorporation and sending country diaspora policies."

Eva Østergaard-Nielsen, Professor of Political Science, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

In 2018, GLOBALCIT organised two events in synergy with EUI partners and external partners. The GLOBALCIT dialogue with Alexander Aleinikoff and Hiroshi Motomura on “Attachment and Belonging: Assessing the Borders and Boundaries of Citizenship” was co-organised with the GCG project. The annual conference “Rights and Status. The Role of Citizenship in Immigrant Integration and Diaspora Building” gathered 30 speakers from around the world to discuss how migrants’ rights and statuses are connected both in contexts of immigration and emigration. It was co-financed by the ERC project ‘Migrant Life Course and Legal Status Transitions’ ([MiLifeStatus](#)).



Infographics made by GLOBALCIT about the elections in Brazil



- In 2018, a total of 65,000 users visited the GLOBALCIT website in 80,000 sessions (Google Analytics).
- The three most-read blogs attracted 4,964 visitors, and the Global Birthright Indicators were viewed 1,016 times.
- GLOBALCIT published 28 country reports on political participation of mobile EU citizens, 2 country reports on citizenship laws around the world, 2 comparative studies and 4 Working Papers. Our team members published 25 other research outputs related to GLOBALCIT.



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Global Citizenship Governance

Global Citizenship Governance (full title: Global Citizenship Law Governance: International Migration and Constitutional Identity) is a five-year research project (2017-2022) funded by an ERC Starting Grant and directed by Professor Liav Orgad.

In 2018 the project focused on three main areas: the establishment of the 'CitTech' research area; the study of models for a 'Global Compact on Citizenship' and the establishment of the "Transnational Platform/Network on Cities, Migration, and Membership".

The CitTech research area studies citizenship and technology and aims to open a new ground-breaking academic field on the impact of emerging technologies on the institution of citizenship. CitTech is the first comprehensive evaluation of the impact of emerging technologies on the institution of citizenship. First, it draws attention to the digitalisation of citizenship on the national and subnational levels in all four dimensions (status, rights, identity, participation). Second, it highlights the potential of new technologies to develop a new digital concept, "global e-citizenship," and discusses its justifications and limitations.

Related events included the 1st CitTech conference on 'Emerging Technologies and the Future of Citizenship' at the WZB Berlin and a series of events at the EUI on 'Digital Citizenship', 'Robot Citizenship' and 'China's Social Credit System'. Various publications are being produced.

The GlobalCitizenshipLaw project has started to work inventively on models for a 'Global Compact on Citizenship' from different perspectives: history, international law, political theory, and IR. This involved a workshop on the draft Model International Mobility

Convention, an initiative led by Columbia Global Policy Initiative, to learn more about ways to promote a Global Compact on Citizenship.

GlobalCitizenshipLaw participated in the establishment of the 'Transnational Platform/Network on Cities, Migration, and Membership' with more than 15 participating institutions, academic and think-tanks, from all over the world. The Platform will collaborate on research and policy analysis on the most urgent challenges posed by migration and citizenship to cities with topics including population growth, urban transformations, integration, governance, technology, and climate change.

EU Border Care

EU Border Care (Intimate Encounters in EU Borderlands: Migrant Maternity, Sovereignty and the Politics of Care on Europe's Periphery) is a five-year research project (2015-2020) funded by an ERC Starting Grant and directed by Vanessa Grotti. It is a comparative study of the politics of maternity care among undocumented migrants on the EU's peripheries, namely some of Europe's most densely crossed borderlands in France, Greece, Italy, and Spain.

In 2018, EU Border Care continued to disseminate the findings of their field research and data analysis by publishing two co-authored articles, and preparing several more pieces of academic writing that are currently under peer review. They further published in the forms of blog post, essays, and a photo essay. The ERC comic series based on EU Border Care was fully published online at the end of 2017 and has since featured at several international comics and science festivals in Europe.





GlobalStat

Responding to the demand for reliable, independent information sources in the era of mis- and dis-information, GlobalStat provides online access to over 600 harmonised indicators from more than 80 international statistical resources. GlobalStat adopts a ‘beyond GDP’ approach and presents statistical data on economic, environmental, political, social, societal and cultural performance of nations. It provides publicly available information on our globalised world to support evidence-based analysis and informed policy-making.

In 2018, GlobalStat further strengthened its close cooperation with the European Parliamentary Research Service (EPRS). Eleven issues of the joint GlobalStat-EPRS publication series “At a Glance” on third countries’ economic indicators and trade with the EU were published.

GlobalStat intensified its cooperation with the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD). In 2018, the partners accelerated

their joint development of new online tools for data management and dissemination. The result is the new GlobalStat website that went live in January 2019.

GlobalStat became an official Supporting Partner of the EU’s 2018 State of the Union (SOU) Conference and remained the main data provider preparing key statistics and data visualisations on topics of the SOU. GlobalStat also continued its cooperation with nccr – on the move, a Swiss National Center of Competence in Research based in Neuchatel, preparing an extra deep dive into migration. GlobalStat prepared an animated infographic video on ‘Solidarity in Europe’ to easily access what ‘Solidarity in Europe’ can mean in 2018.

Participating in the Conference of European Statistics Stakeholders 2018 in October, GlobalStat Director Gaby Umbach gave a keynote speech on “Of Numbers and Narratives: Evidence for Policy-Making in the 21st Century” and GlobalStat Coordina-

tor Caterina Francesca Guidi presented a research paper on ‘Disentangling Data Narratives: The Impact of Migrants on European Welfare Systems’.

“In times of post-factual debates new challenges arise for the dissemination of data. It is no longer sufficient to ‘just’ produce high quality data. While accuracy and reliability of data are essential preconditions for data quality, accessibility and user-friendliness have become key facilitators of the actual use of data in the public debate. To attract different user groups and to increase the use of factual evidence in the public debate, we have designed a new GlobalStat website that makes working with data even more appealing.”
Gaby Umbach, Director GlobalStat



Interview with Tracey Brown on ‘Evidence-Based Policy-Making’



What defines Solidarity in Europe today?
SOU 2018



European Governance and Politics Programme

Building on the work and reputation of its predecessor, European Union Democracy Observatory (EUDO), the European Governance and Politics Programme (EGPP), launched in January 2018, maintains its core activities through externally funded research projects. It is supported by the Programme Associates, leading scholars from different disciplines brought together by their interest in European integration; it is an international hub of high quality research and reflection on Europe and the European Union. The first conference on 'The Referendum Challenge to the European Union' was organised in January, while the EGPP launch conference on '2017: Europe's Bumper Year of Elections' took place in March. The conference proceedings were then collected in a volume edited by Brigid Laffan and Lorenzo Cicchi. In Spring 2018 a series of 'Conversations on the Future of Europe' was organised by Philippe van Parijs and

Brigid Laffan, focusing on questions such as 'What is the Next Step for the Social Protection of European Citizens?', 'How can European institutions and their decisions acquire greater legitimacy in the citizens' eyes?'. These debates enjoyed a very good turn out and participation from the EUI community. The biggest achievement of 2018 was the successful Horizon2020 application for the project 'InDivEU – Integrating Diversity in the European Union' (InDivEU) by a consortium of 14 universities with the EUI as the leading partner and coordinated by Brigid Laffan and Frank Schimmelfennig (ETH Zurich). Its main objective is to provide Europe's policy makers with an important knowledge hub on 'Differentiated Integration' and contribute concretely to the current debate on the 'Future of Europe' by re-assessing, developing and testing a range of models and scenarios for different levels of integration among EU member states.

During 2018 the EGPP integrated several projects directed by scholars who joined the EGPP as Programme Associates, such as 'A Centralisation of Rule-making in Europe? The Legal and Political Governance of the Financial Market and 'Data Portal on Political Conflict in Europe', aiming to implement an interactive observatory on political conflict in Europe in both the electoral and the protest arena.



Norface Welfare state Futures conference, May 2018

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"We live in very interesting and turbulent political times and it's important that we understand what's happening. At every stage of European integration there must be a debate about what the EU does and how it does it. It's very important with rising Euro-scepticism that we understand what public opinion feels about the EU and also how voters can understand what Europe is doing." Brigid Laffan, Director, Robert Schuman Centre.



Presentation of the EGPP

Migration Policy Centre

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externally-funded
projects

+700

participants in events

In January 2018, Professor Andrew Geddes, Director of the Migration Policy Centre (MPC) was joined by Professor Martin Ruhs as Chair in Migration Studies and MPC Deputy Director. In 2018, the MPC continued to grow in both staff (12 full-time and 2 part-time staff members) and activities. The MPC 2018 Annual Conference brought together over 100 academics, policy-makers and practitioners to discuss new ideas and the latest research evidence on some of the most important migration policy questions in Europe and beyond.

The MPC hosted a two-day conference on 'Crisis of Governability? The politics of migration governance in Latin America & Europe', in Buenos Aires with 200 participants, as part of Professor Geddes' European Research Council funded project on global migration governance (the MIGPROSP project). The Observatory of Public Attitudes to Migration (OPAM) team shared evidence on attitudes to migration at the Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs Committee of the European Parliament in Brussels. As part of the Mercator Dialogue on Asylum and Migration (MEDAM), the MPC, along with the Kiel Institute for the World Economy (IfW) and the Centre for European Studies, CEPS, presented its second Asylum and Migration Report at the Global Solutions Summit in Berlin. The Global Solutions



Summit addressed major G20 topics including the future of work, infrastructure for sustainable development, food security and international economic governance. Together with the UNODC, the MPC convened the 2018 International Academic Conference on Organised Crime and Gender at the EUI. The conference focused on issues relating to the gender and dynamics of organised crime, including trafficking in persons and smuggling of migrants

The MPC is a partner in the new H2020 project on Current European and Cross-National Comparative Research and Research Actions on Migration (CROSS-MIGRATION). The MPC hosted the opening conference, "Towards Systematic Knowledge Accumulation in Migration Studies" which created an open dialogue with scholars from the migration research community on a number of key knowledge questions around migration flows, drivers and infrastructures. The MPC launched a new research project on Global Mobilities that includes a comprehensive database covering several dimensions of human mobility. The project held its kick-off workshop on 'Tracking Global Population Mobilities: Conceptual, Measurement, And Analytical Challenges', gathering internal and external experts on human mobility and migration.



Testimonial

"The Robert Schuman Centre provided an ideal environment to pursue my research on migration. It allowed me to interact with top scholars and highly qualified researchers working on migration issues. It also helped me keep abreast of leading international research and ideas through numerous workshops and conferences. I particularly appreciated the Centre's interdisciplinary approach and its focus on policy-relevant research, all under the competent and sensitive steering of its Director, Brigid Laffan."

Heliodoro Temprano Arroyo, EU Fellow 2017-2018

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"I found the Summer School really useful as I met great migration scholars and researchers. This was key for me, given that I come from an International Relations background and wanted to learn more about migration theories and policy debates. It was great engaging with top researchers, policymakers and scholars from world-class universities and institutions working on migration".

Jacqueline Owigo, PhD Student, United States International University – Kenya, Africa, MPC Summer School 2018

Middle East Directions Programme

The Middle East Directions Programme (MEDirections), directed by Luigi Narbone, acts as an international reference point for research on the MENA region. During its third year, the Programme consolidated and expanded its activities with several new projects.

The Wartime and Post-Conflict in Syria project (WPCS), directed by Agnès Favier and funded by the EU, provides strategic analysis of prospects, challenges, trends and policy options in wartime and in preparation for post-conflict. Through field-based research, it focuses on policy-relevant themes such as key actors and dynamics of local governance; war economy and its impact on the future reconstruction; fragmentation of the military and security landscape; regional interventions.

The Libya Initiative, led by Virginie Collombier, has two main foci: the dialogue support, supported



by the German Federal Foreign Office, is based on a partnership with a group of Libyan activists that are provided with material and analytical support to promote peace and reconciliation across Libya. While

Middle East Directions

the research, based on fieldwork and on the mentorship of local analysts, aims to inform policymakers through analysis of the key dynamics and ongoing transformations.

The Horizon 2020 project 'Europe's External Action and the Dual Challenges of Limited Statehood and Contested Orders' (EU-LISTCO) coordinated by the Freie Universität in Berlin, investigates the challenges posed to European foreign policy by identifying risks connected to areas of limited statehood and contested orders. It assesses how the preparedness of the EU and its members can be strengthened to better anticipate, prevent and respond to threats of governance breakdown in Europe's neighbourhoods.



"The Middle East Directions Programme has redefined its research agenda in order to focus on the role of local and regional political economy actors and dynamics as key factors when thinking about the future of conflicts in the MENA region and planning reconstruction policies and actions."

Luigi Narbone, Director of the MED Programme.



MEDirections Summer School on Post-Conflict Stabilisation: The Day after IS Military Defeat

MEDirections is a partner in the Horizon 2020 project 'Middle East and North Africa Regional Architecture: Mapping geopolitical shifts, regional order and domestic transformations' (MENARA), and partner of the American University of Beirut (AUB) in the project Arab Christians facing political transitions: challenges and coping/confrontation dynamics, in which Research Fellow Georges Fahmi is scientific coordinator.

The programme held the second MEDirections Summer School on Post-Conflict Stabilisation: The Day after IS Military Defeat in July and the Executive

Training Seminar on Learning from Conflicts: Approaches to Peace-Building and the Role of Europe in December, both co-organised with the School of Transnational Governance. It also organised policy dialogues such as the annual conference on 'Exiting War Economy Dynamics: What future for stabilisation and reconstruction in the MENA'.

17

Events organised, including workshops, seminars, roundtables, annual conference, book presentations, trainings

10

Publications

750

Average views per publication



MEDirections Summer School on Post-Conflict Stabilisation: The Day after IS Military Defeat, July 2018



JOINT CHAIRS

Olivier Roy



In 2018, Professor Olivier Roy focused on rethinking the issue of Islam in Europe in the broader context of understanding the room for religion in general in a secular Europe. He reconsidered the split be-

tween the dominant secular European culture and faith communities (mainly the Catholic Church) in the definition of “European values”. He showed how the populist reference to the Christian identity of Europe entails a purely cultural and secular vision of Europe. Professor Roy’s book ‘L’Europe est-elle chrétienne?’ (Le Seuil 2019) will be translated into at least six languages. The book asks the questions: is Europe Christian today, and how? Can it remain by adopting nostalgic postures, authoritarian, identity? What kind of Christianity are those who oppose, sometimes vindictively, ‘Christian values’ to two waves perceived as equally powerful and threatening: a very secularised society and a conquering Islam, tangible signs of the collapse in progress?

He was involved in meetings at the European Parliament on the issue of religion in Europe, as well as encounters with religious movements such as ‘Ponti Di Pace’ organised by Sant’Egidio in Bologna in October, bringing together political and religious figures.

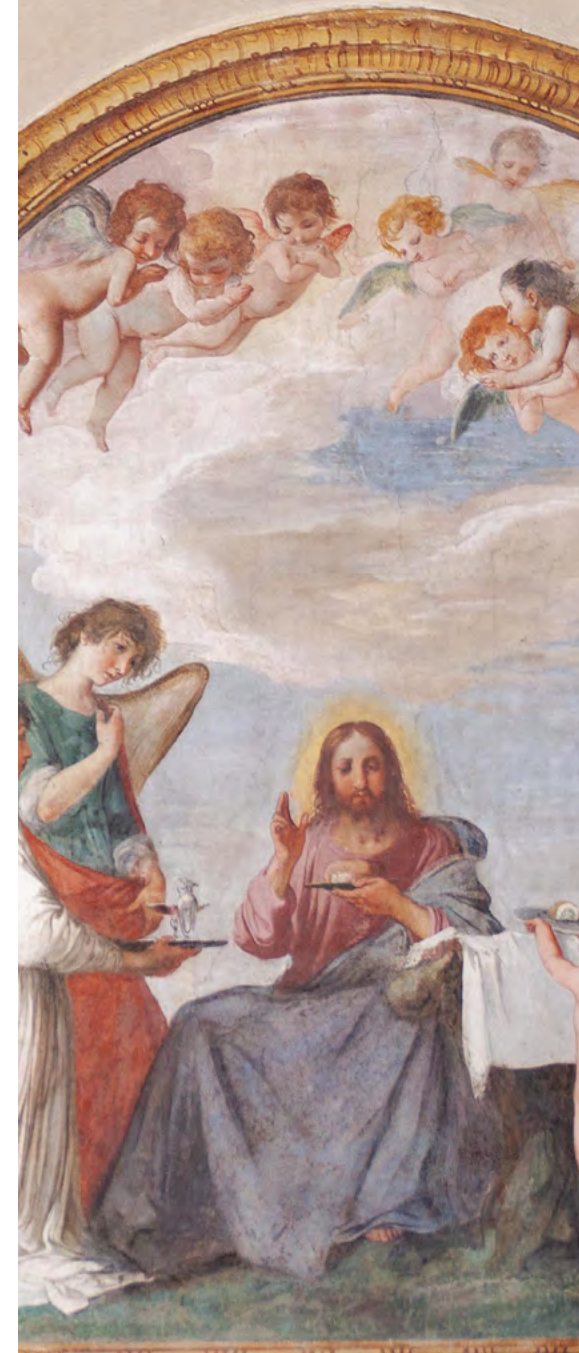
Jürgen Kurtz



In 2018, Professor Jürgen Kurtz collaborated with Bernard Hoekman to organise the World Trade Forum. The Forum included a multi-disciplinary, book-track programme under the theme of ‘Trade, Investment and

the Sustainable Development Goals’ organised with Cosimo Beverelli, Jean Monnet Fellow, and Damian Raess (University of Bern). This attracted high-quality paper submissions from political scientists, economists and trade lawyers, which have been compiled into an edited collection that will be published by Cambridge University Press in 2020.

Jürgen Kurtz was invited to join the Working Group on Sociological Analysis of International Law and co-presented a paper titled ‘International Economic Law’s Governance Trauma’ at their biennial meeting at the Max Planck Institute for Procedural Law in Luxembourg. Together with Sungjoon Cho and Moshe Hirsch (Hebrew University of Jerusalem), the next meeting of the Working Group is being organised at the Schuman Centre for 2020. Lastly, he co-developed an International Law Working Group with Martin Scheinin of the Law Department that has hosted prominent international lawyers and adjudicators.





Policy Dialogue

A core feature of the Robert Schuman Centre's mission is to engage with the world of practice through high level policy dialogue. The model that has been developed over the years brings together academics and practitioners in mutually beneficial engagement in different formats - workshops, seminars, and restricted roundtables. The European University Institute plays a distinctive role by providing a European-level forum that is not regarded as belonging to any one member state.

In March 2018 the Florence School of Banking and Finance teamed up with Fondazione CESIFIN and Fondazione Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze for a high-pro-

file lecture open to experts as well as the local Florentine community. The lecture was delivered by Sabine Lautenschläger, Member of the Executive Board and Vice-Chair of the Supervisory Board of the European Central Bank, who spoke about 'The Banks and the Market'.

The Annual Conference on the topic of 'Institutions and the Crisis' gathered participants from financial institutions, national governments, EU institutions, and academics debating the most salient elements and gaps of Europe's post-crisis institutional architecture. The contributions were published in an e-book.

Throughout 2018, the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom was involved in many international policy dialogues, ending the year with a conference in Brussels on Monitoring Media Pluralism in the Digital Age, where stakeholders, including the European Commission, discussed the publication of the 2017 Media Pluralism Monitor (MPM) and future implementations of the project.

The Florence School of Regulation regularly works in close interaction with the key stakeholders of the energy industry at various locations across Europe and worldwide (e.g. the Global Forum on Energy Transition and the Policy Workshop Series). In May The Economics of Cybersecurity for the Energy Sector: Towards Energy Regulation 4.0 aimed to review the current state of thinking on the economics of cybersecurity for the energy sector. For the 2018 edition of the State of the Union conference, an independent Knowledge Hub on Digital age and European energy transition was launched to collect data and evidence in order to formulate policy alternatives and regulatory tools for Europe.

The largest platform in the field of global economics related to the European University Institute is the World Trade Forum, which in September hosted more than 100 trade practitioners and scholars, government officials, and representatives of international and non-governmental organisations.

In April, the Global Governance Programme held a policy workshop on 'Addressing Rising Antisemitism in Europe', where more than 45 participants, including representatives from the local Muslim and Jewish communities, discussed ways to increase the acknowledgment of Antisemitism as a societal problem.

Tackling the dynamics of an ever-changing region, the Middle East Directions Programme organised several policy-related events throughout 2018, ending the year with its annual conference. The workshop 'A Political Economy of Reconciliation and Reconstruction in the MENA region?', in April, contributed to the preparation of the conference in terms of setting the research agenda and increasing networking efforts.

'The Migration Policy Centre (MPC) engages with those involved in migration research to foster policy dialogues in Europe and globally. The MPC's Annual Conference brings together academics, policy-makers and practitioners to discuss the most important migration policy questions in Europe and beyond. The MPC also organises and participates in a variety of policy events and meetings each year. In 2018 this included the LIBE committee of the European Parliament on 26 March 2018 and 'The many faces of Migrant Smuggling: From a crime to a humanitarian act' event, the latter co-organised with CEPS in Brussels.



The banks and the market – Lecture by Sabine Lautenschläger, 2018



CMPF Summer School on 'Journalism in the Era of Algorithms and Artificial Intelligence', June 2018



Summer Schools, Executive Training and Online Courses

The organisation of professional training is one of the main activities of the Robert Schuman Centre, together with research and policy dialogues. In 2018, more than 70 training seminars and professional

courses took place of which about ten were Online Courses, as well as 7 Massive Open Online Courses and four flagship summer schools.

Summer Schools

Summer School for Journalists and Media Practitioners

In June 2018 the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom (CMPF) hosted 25 journalists from all over Europe and beyond for the seventh edition of its Summer School for Journalists and Media Practitioners. Then summer school focused on Journalism in the Age of Algorithms and Artificial Intelligence, with renowned international speakers with expertise in the fields of journalism and media policy.

14th Migration Summer School

The MPC organised its 14th Migration Summer School welcoming postgraduate students, civil servants, international organisations' practitioners, NGO workers, policy analysts and teachers from around the world. It provided an overview and critical discussion of key issues relating to the determinants, effects, and regulation of international migration. For the first time, the MPC collaborated with the School of Transnational Governance to provide five scholarship places to participants from developing countries including Uganda, Kenya and Lesotho.

MEDirections Summer School on Post-Conflict Stabilisation: The Day after IS Military Defeat

The MEDirections Summer School on Post-Conflict Stabilisation: The Day after IS Military Defeat took place in July and provided policy-makers, practitioners and academics with a thorough understanding of the most relevant factors affecting liberated areas and the broader region. Three case studies were central to the programme: Syria, Iraq and Libya. It was attended by 20 participants and included five full scholarships.

Florence School of Regulation Summer Schools

The Florence School of Regulation Energy organises two Summer Schools every year. The Summer School on the Regulation of Energy Utilities took place in June 2018 and 27 participants attended it. From 14th May the month-long Summer School for FSR Energy Union Law, Unpacking the Legal Content of the Clean Energy Package, took place with 30 participants.



Middle East Directions -Summer-School, October 2018

Executive Training Seminars and Online Courses

Florence School of Banking and Finance

The Florence School of Banking and Finance (FBF) concluded its third year with the registration of participant number 2,000 in its training courses, proving to have established itself as a point of reference for executive training activities among professionals in the field of banking and finance. This achievement is a result of a constant increase in the number of training courses offered every year across the residential, online and tailor-made formats; in 2018 the School organised 23 training courses. There was also an increase in the scope and variety of the topics in its four substantive areas; Statistical and Econometric Methods, Risk Management, Financial Stability and Macroeconomic Policy, Regulation, Supervision and Resolution.



Training course 'Liquidity Regulation: Concepts, Methods and Applications' (27-28 September 2018)

900+

participants in events

23

training activities, in the following three formats:

13

residential courses

6

online courses

4

tailor-made course

68

countries were represented in training activities

200+

institutions represented

93%

of training participants recommend the FBF courses

7,000+

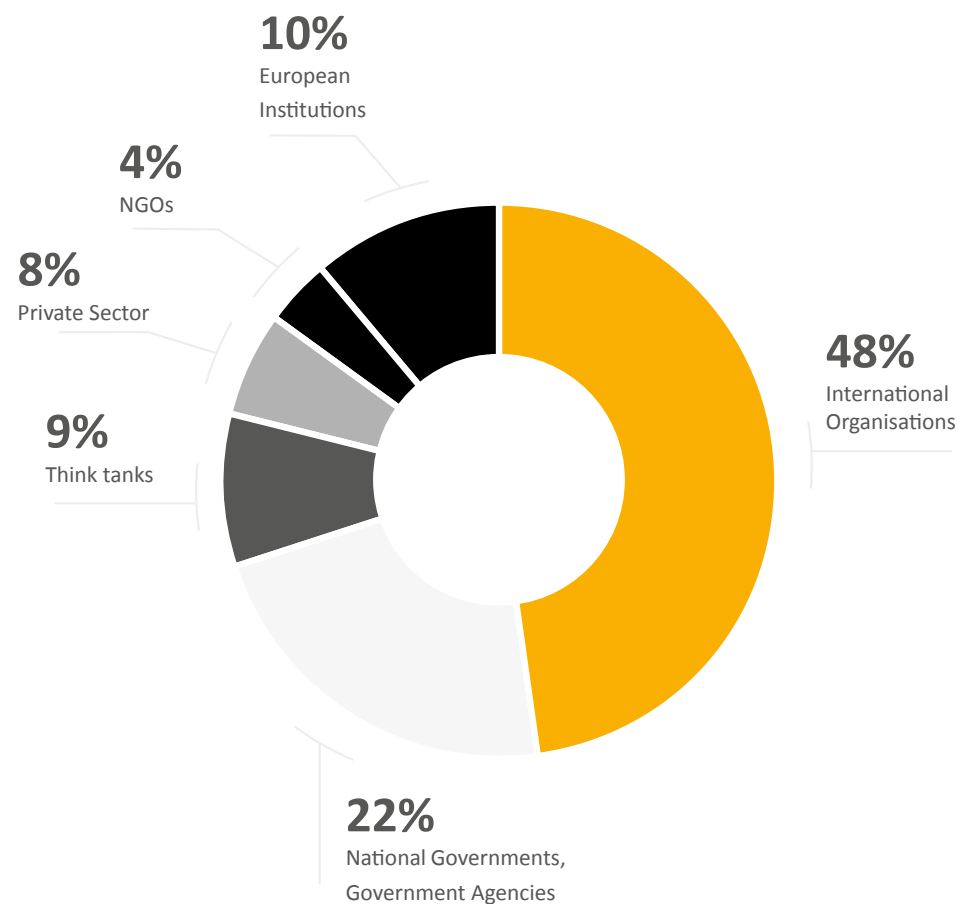
individual reached via FBF online seminars

Global Governance Programme

Since its creation in 2010, the Academy of Global Governance (AGG) has been offering Executive Training Seminars on a wide range of topics covering all research areas of the Global Governance Programme. More than 1,600 participants have since been trained by renowned scholars and practitioners, who share a training model that combines academic, research-based knowledge and evidence-based practice. Courses are free of charge and applicants (usually 20-25 per course) are selected on the basis of merit and qualifications. The audience constitutes a fruitful mix of both academics and junior to senior level professionals (from EU institutions, international organisations, NGOs, national administrations, and private enterprises).

In 2018, twelve courses were held and the highest ever number of participants (264) was reached. Coming from more than 70 different nations, they truly represented the entire globe and were proof of the Academy's international outreach. The AGG continued its collaboration with institutions outside the European University Institute: seven out of twelve training seminars included external collaborators as scientific co-coordinators - Giovanni Andornino (Torino World Affairs Institute), Stefano Inama (UNCTAD) and Chad P. Bown (Peterson Institute).

Academy of Global Governance Participants



GlobalStat

In June 2018, GlobalStat organised an Executive Training Seminar (ETS) on 'Evidence-Based Policy-Making: From Data to Decision-Making'. The ETS brought together 31 participants from 23 nationalities - public officials, practitioners and academics - to discuss the development of innovative modes of providing evidence to policy-makers, including a critical assessment of the limitations of empirical and data-based evidence in defining new policies.

Florence Competition Programme and ENTRaNCE

In 2018, two major training courses were organised in the context of the Florence Competition Programme (FCP). The Annual Training, including online training and three residential blocks in Florence, is an advanced, interdisciplinary training for professionals in law and economics, which focuses on recent developments in competition policy. During the Annual Training, the "Advanced Competition Seminars", a series of roundtable discussions were organised to discuss recent developments in the field with academics and practitioners. The 8th edition of ENTRaNCE for Judges, addressing "Recent developments in economic analysis of competition law", also took place in 2018. A book collecting contributions from the speakers who participated in a previous edition of the ENTRaNCE training programme was published by Edward Elgar in 2018 with the title "Private Enforcement of EU Competition Law: The Impact of the Damages Directive".



Beyond Bretton Woods: China and the Changing Landscape of International Development Finance, October 2018

Massive Open Online Courses (MOOCs)

The Cultural Pluralism

The Cultural Pluralism area of the GGP now offers a [whole library of Massive Open Online Courses](#) in two different areas: that of cultural diversity, heritage and the role of cities; and that of migration and asylum governance. In collaboration with [their MOOC partner Futurelearn](#) they run seven courses and are preparing an additional three that will be ready in summer 2019.

Numbers of students are growing exponentially: in the last couple of years, over 35,000 learners have enrolled in the courses and of these over 13,000 have successfully completed these courses, acquiring new skills and knowledge.

The advertisement campaigns on Euractiv, Facebook & Study Portals have reached in total 297,449 people and 1,710 from them have taken some action (clicked or watched).

Florence School of Regulation

In 2018 the Energy & Climate area of the Florence School of Regulation expanded to include six new online courses, training more than 1,200 alumni, including the 'Clean Energy Package', 'EU Gas Network Codes', 'Regulation for Universal Access to Energy', the 'EU Emissions Trading System', 'Unpacking the Legal content of the Clean Energy Package', and the 'New online course for consumer organisations, Energy communities and NGOs'.

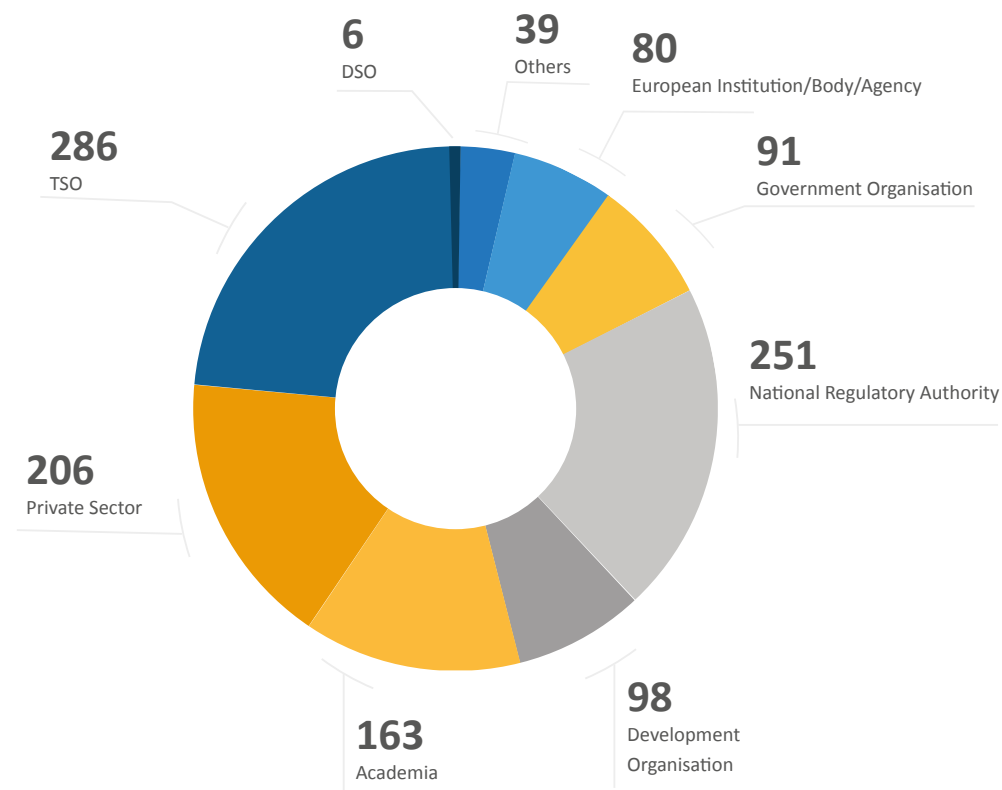
In 2018 FSR Transport organised two executive seminars at the request of, and in close cooperation with, the European Commission and, in particular, the Directorate-General for Mobility and Transport (DG Move). One executive seminar was part of the extensive consultation process that the European Commission is undertaking to prepare a strategic EU framework to guide road safety regulation for the period 2020-2030. The other seminar explored the challenges for the regulation of airport charges in the EU.

In 2018 The Florence School of Regulation Communications and Media (FSR C&M) organised the 8th edition of their Annual Training. 'Business Models, Innovation and Regulation of the Digital World' took place in November 2017, February and May 2018. Since it started eight years ago this training has been attended by more than 200 participants, half of which were officials from 39 NRAs and NCAs. The FSR C&M also organised the second edition of the Training on Regulating Smart Cities in collaboration with the Turin School of Local Regulation and focused on mobility and digital citizenship.

Total number of participants at FSR Energy's trainings

1,220

Total Participants



A photograph of three people standing in front of a yellow building with arched windows. A man on the left is holding a large, circular, silver light reflector high above his head. A woman in a blue patterned dress stands in the middle, looking towards the man on the right. The man on the right is wearing a dark suit and is looking back at the woman. The building has a tiled roof and a patterned metal screen in front of one of the arched windows. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting it is daytime.

Communication and Outreach

For several years the Robert Schuman Centre has invested in communication and outreach efforts in order to ensure that the high level academic expertise on European matters (and beyond) developed on its premises reaches the widest possible audience through proactive communication.

In 2018, we have continued to produce content in written and audio-visual formats and disseminated our research, events and publications externally, through targeted newsletters, our Programmes' websites and social media channels, and we have been in regular contact with the press both at national and international level, with a special look at the Brussels press corps.

During the course of the year several new projects have started, which had an impact on our communication activities. In February, the Migration Policy Centre started a research project on Global Mobilities that includes the set-up of a comprehensive database covering several dimensions of human mobility. The European Governance and Politics Programme held its launch conference in March and then saw the start of new projects such as 'InDivEU' on Integrating Diversity in the EU and 'Spaceu2019 on helping mobile EU citizens to exercise their political rights in the upcoming European Parliamentary elections 2019. Three new Horizon 2020 projects started as

part of the Global Governance Programme: ‘Realising Europe’s Soft Power in External Cooperation and Trade’ (RESPECT), ‘Skills and Integration of Migrants, Refugees and Asylum Applicants in European Labour Markets’ (SIRIUS) and ‘Radicalisation, Secularism and the Governance of Religion: Bringing together European and Asian Perspectives’ (GREASE). Finally, EU-LISTCO stands for ‘Europe’s External Action and the Dual Challenges of Limited Statehood and Contested Orders’: an H2020-funded project that involves the Middle East Directions Programme, the MPC and the GGP. All these new projects required the development of communication tools: from the creation of a logo, visual identity and website to the development of an online presence via the use of social media platforms.

Finally, a communication initiative worthy of mention was the celebration of one year of the ‘Lights on Women initiative’ by the Florence School of Regulation Energy, to give visibility to women working in the energy sector.



‘Lights on Women’, FSR Energy

Op-eds

In 2018, we continued to have numerous appearances on media outlets with some 50 opinion pieces published externally, covering a wide range of current affairs topics, from the future of the Eurozone, to Russian espionage, from migration to (still!) Brexit. Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair Jean Pisani-Ferry's regular column published on Project Syndicate and Jean Monnet Fellow Mark Galeotti's wide coverage on Russia-related topics.

Social Media

The Robert Schuman Centre has an active Twitter account (@RobSchuCentre), which grew steadily and reached almost 5,000 followers by the end of December, with total impressions ranging from 50,000 in the summer period to more than 120,000 in the autumn and winter months. The most successful posts on Twitter appear to be on current topics such as migration, Brexit and national elections, and announcements of policy-related events in Florence and Brussels, Summer Schools, vacancy notices as well as new publications and op-eds published on different media outlets.

The Robert Schuman Centre has a stable Facebook channel that mainly duplicates a selection of posts disseminated via Twitter; reaching out to up to 5,000 followers. In 2018, the Robert Schuman Centre promoted some of its activities through paid Facebook campaigns. Two campaigns – one on the MOOCs (Massive Open Online Courses) on 'Cultural Diplomacy & Migration and Cities' and the other on the 'MONITOR Global Intelligence on Racism' – a magazine - attracted a total of over 2,500 clicks towards different project websites and reached more than 264,000 users on Facebook worldwide. Finally, in 2018 we started to use LinkedIn more frequently, not only for trainings but also for job posts and news.

We looked into harmonising the presence of the different programmes' accounts on this platform in relation to the Robert Schuman Centre page and the EUI main account.

In line with the properties of this social network, job vacancies tended to be particularly popular on LinkedIn. It also offered a suitable tool to successfully advertise different events and conferences taking place at the Centre as well as online courses, such as a new free online course 'Migration and the Cities' by the GGP.



Audio-visual Production

In 2018, the Centre's programmes continued to produce photo and audio-visual output:

Photo albums

87 photo albums were published on Flickr between the [Robert Schuman Centre](#) and the [Florence School of Regulation's](#) channel.

Live

24 live, online public events (livestreams, webinars, debates);

Podcasts

68 podcasts were published on the [Schuman Centre's soundcloud channel](#), with about 1,200 plays.

Videos

200 videos were published across the different channels of the programmes, including the [Schuman Centre](#), the [Florence School of Regulation](#), the [Migration Policy Centre](#) and [Global Governance Programme](#), the [Middle East Directions Programme](#), the [Florence School of Banking and Finance](#) and the [Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom](#)). These have turned out to be very successful. The Schuman Centre alone gained almost 100 new subscribers to its Youtube channel in the course of the year, reaching over 11,880 views and a watch time of 43 days and 21 hours.



MED Annual Conference, November 2018

In terms of video production, the formats chosen have mainly been three types:

Presentation/promotional videos

See the promotion video of the [Migration Summer School](#) by the Migration Policy Centre, published in February 2018, with over 2,290 views (April 2019).

Conference recording

Such as 'WTF 2018 | [The WTO under threat: Is reform needed? Is it feasible?](#)', a live-streamed panel session of the [World Trade Forum](#), which took place at the EUI in September (200 views and almost 1,900 impressions, April 2019).

Live and On-Demand videos

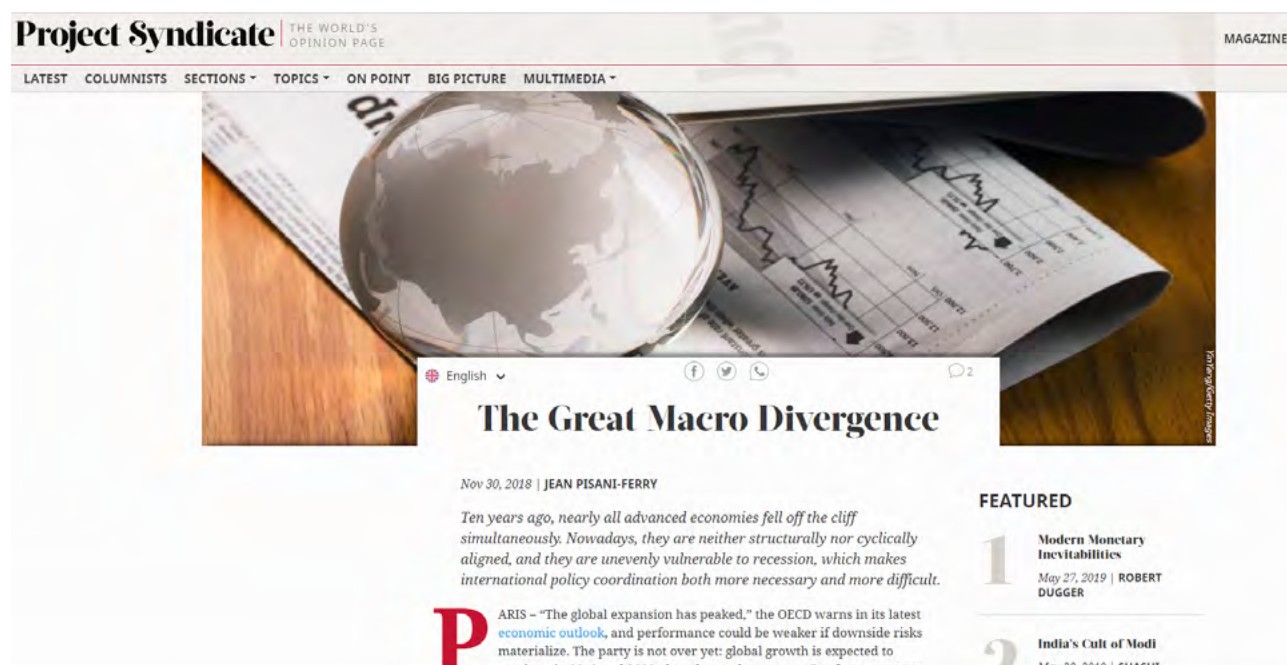
A number of online events by the Florence School of Regulation in which participants actively engaged in polls and Q&A sessions where they could interact with the panel of experts live. Among others, this includes the debate '[Active Customer – Vulnerable Customer](#)' and the '[New Governance of Renewables – Where is Europe Heading?](#)'

Media Coverage

In the course of 2018, professors and fellows of the Robert Schuman Centre were interviewed and/or quoted in the media. In total, there were more than 310 mentions on different outlets such as The New York Times, Le Monde, Al Jazeera, The Irish Times. This year Jean Pisani-Ferry, Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair, featured prominently with a 60% share of these references to the Centre. Others included Olivier Roy, Andrew Geddes, Bernard Hoekman, Brigid Laffan and Anna Triandafyllidou.

Robert Schuman Centre Newsletter

Aside from sending weekly overviews of its activities to the EUI community, since October 2017 the Robert Schuman Centre has also re-introduced a bi-monthly newsletter, which people can [subscribe to](#).





Publications

The Robert Schuman Centre aims to provide a rich and supportive environment for scholars to produce quality research and academic publications. In 2018, Schuman scholars published 42 Books, 61 Contributions to books, 71 Working Papers, 150 Articles in journals, 90 research reports, 26 policy briefs and three Policy Papers.

Among the highlights, which covered a wide range of topics and research areas are the following:

Books

- OLIVER, Tim. *Understanding Brexit: a concise introduction*. Bristol: Policy Press, 2018.
- GALEOTTI, Mark. *The Vory: Russia's super mafia*. London; New Haven: Yale University Press, 2018.

- STEINMO, Sven. *The leap of faith: the fiscal foundations of successful government in Europe and America*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2018.

Contributions to Books

- BICCHI, Federica. "*Europe under occupation: the European diplomatic community of practice in the Jerusalem area*" in BICCHI, Federica and BREMBERG, Niklas (eds.). *European diplomacy in practice: interrogating power, agency and change*, pp. 461-477. London, Routledge, 2018.
- CURTIN, Deidre. "*The ties that bind: Securing information-sharing after Brexit*" in MARTILL, Benjamin and STAIGER, Uta (eds). *Brexit and beyond*:

rethinking the futures of Europe, pp. 148-155. London, UCL Press, 2018.

- DZANKIC, Jelena. "The Maltese Falcon, or: my Porsche for a passport!" in BAUBÖCK, Rainer (ed.). Debating transformations of national citizenship, pp. 33-36. Cham, Springer, 2018.

Articles

- ACHILLI, Luigi. The 'good' smuggler: the ethics and morals of human smuggling among Syrians. The ANNALS of the American academy of political and social science, Vol. 676 (2018), No. 1, pp. 77-96.
- CASSIS, Youssef. Londres, New York et la dynamique des places financières internationales, fin XIXe-début XXe siècle. Mondes: histoire, espaces, relations, 2018, Vol. 13, No. 1, pp. 25-47.
- DENNISON, James and GEDDES, Andrew. A rising tide?: the salience of immigration and the rise of anti-immigration political parties in Western Europe. The Political Quarterly, 2018, OnlineFirst.
- HOOGHE, Liesbet, LAFFAN, Brigid and MARKS, Gary. Introduction to theory meets crisis collection. Introduction to theory meets crisis collection. Journal of European Public Policy, Vol. 25 (2018), No. 1, pp. 1-6.

Working Papers

The five most viewed papers (number of file visits as of April 2019) were the following:

1. SCHITTEKATTE, Tim and MEEUS, Leonardo. "Least-cost distribution network tariff design in theory and practice", 2018/19 EUI RSCAS; Florence School of Regulation (828 file visits)
2. KRASNIQI, Gëzim "Contested territories, liminal polities, performative citizenship: a comparative analysis", 2018/13 RSCAS Global Governance Programme-295 GLOBALCIT (819 file visits)
3. TEMPRANO ARROYO, Heliodoro. "Promoting labour market integration of refugees with trade preferences : beyond the EU-Jordan Compact", EUI RSCAS; 2018/42; Migration Policy Centre (725 file visits)
4. HOOGHE, Liesbet and MARKS, Gary. "Re-engaging grand theory: European integration in the 21st century", 2018/43 (559 file visits)
5. SHAW, Jo. "EU citizenship: still a fundamental status?", 2018/14 EUI RSCAS; 2018/14; Global Governance Programme-296; GLOBALCIT (520 file visits)

Policy Briefs

The Robert Schuman Centre produced also 26 Policy Briefs; the three most viewed papers as of April 2019 were the following:

1. SANCHEZ, Gabriella. "Five misconceptions about migrant smuggling", Policy Brief; 2018/07; Migration Policy Centre (1108 file visits)
2. AL-ARABI, Abdulrahman. "Local specificities of migration in Libya: challenges and solutions" Policy Brief; 2018/04; Middle East Directions (MED) (850 file visits)
3. RAINERI, Luca. "Fulfilling implausible expectations: reducing migratory flows from Libya amidst porous borders", Policy Brief 2018/14; Middle East Directions (817 file visits).



Fellows and Fellowship Programmes

In 2018, the Robert Schuman Centre hosted more than 100 scholars and practitioners for a longer or shorter stay at the Centre within one of our various fellowship programmes.

Max Weber Fellows are young post-docs who have obtained their doctorate less than five years ago. They are hosted and mentored at the Centre and participate in the EUI Max Weber Programme, a training programme preparing young post-docs for an academic career. In 2018, the Centre hosted 24 Max Weber Fellows.

Jean Monnet Fellows are scholars who have obtained their doctorate at least five years ago. They apply with a research project on which they work during their stay at the Centre, while also participating in the

academic life of the Centre and the Institute. In 2018, the Schuman Centre hosted 19 Jean Monnet Fellows. Robert Schuman Fellowships are awarded by invitation to senior scholars who spend three to ten months at the Centre. This year 12 Robert Schuman Fellows were in residence at the Centre.

The Centre is a host institution for the EU Fellowship Programme that offers EU officials opportunities for personal and professional development by spending time at a university. The Centre also hosts EP Fellows on the basis of an agreement with the European Parliament. In 2018, we hosted five EU and EP Fellows.

In addition to fellows selected through one of these fellowship programmes, we hosted 47 visiting fellows.



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