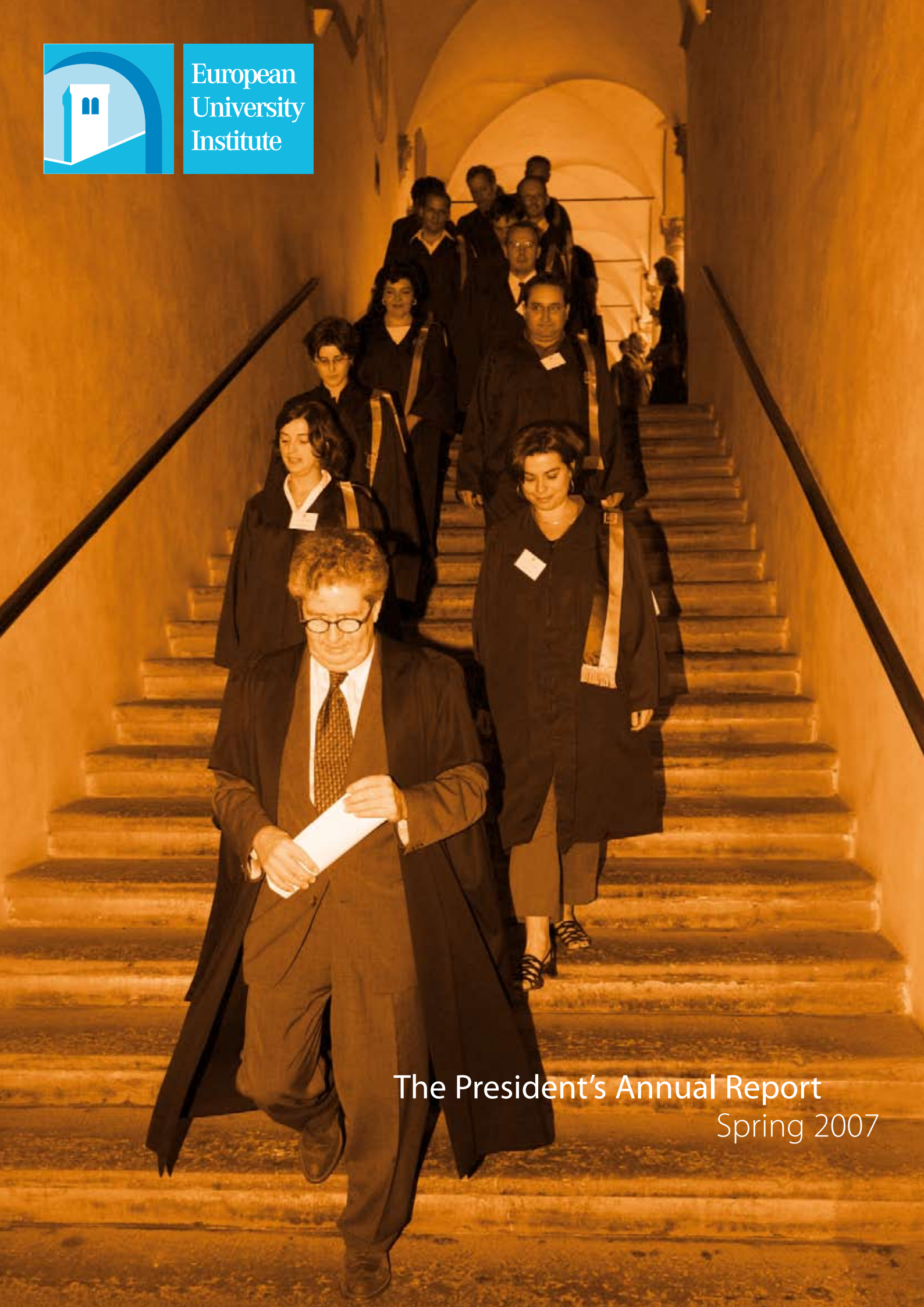




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Introduction

The European University Institute (EUI) began its life at the Badia Fiesolana in November 1976, then as now, in the midst of renovation work. In those days, a score of administrators, thirty researchers and six professors formed an embryonic doctoral university, whose future was somewhat uncertain.

Thirty years later, we can state with justified pride that, thanks to everyone's efforts, the EUI is thriving. The renovation of the Badia is nearing completion, and the single building of 1976 has multiplied into thirteen different sites, scattered around San Domenico di Fiesole; the six professors are now fifty; there are over one hundred and thirty new researchers each year, and the administrative staff is stable at one hundred and twenty-nine permanent members (to which seventeen contractual agents should be added). New categories have been added to the original academic structure with Assistants, Visiting Fellows, Braudel Fellows, Max Weber Fellows, Senior Fellows and in particular post-doctoral students, who now number around a hundred every year.

However, while the Institute is doing well, we should not allow ourselves to be complacent. Since its inception, the Institute has changed a great deal: six Member States set up a doctoral university intended to be 'European' in terms of both recruitment and operation. The initial hesitations and reservations explain the choice of a doctoral, rather than an undergraduate, university: education, especially university education, was regarded as a national affair in which Europe was not supposed to interfere. This also explains the choice of a conventional international inter-governmental structure rather than a Community one. Brussels was kept very much on the sidelines.

By 2006, the political and university landscape had changed radically: the potential Member States had risen from six to twelve, then to fifteen and twenty-five. As of 1 January 2007, twenty-seven states are entitled to ratify the Convention setting up the European University Institute. In addition, the Institute has Association Agreements with Switzerland

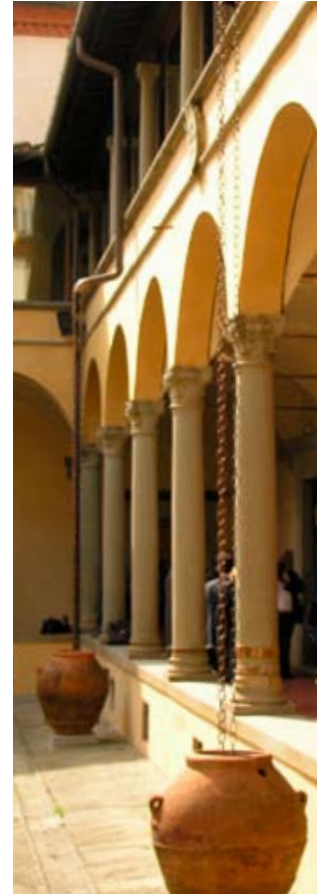
and Norway. The changes affecting doctoral studies are no less radical. Thirty years ago, the very concept of a doctoral university was almost unknown, and defending a thesis often amounted to no more than a single *viva* between the doctoral student and their 'mentor'. Nowadays, post-graduate universities are flourishing all over Europe, offering structured courses for both national and foreign students. There has been not only a qualitative leap, but also a remarkable quantitative one, namely the boom in the number of doctorates defended in Europe.

These structural changes have in turn had an impact on careers and opportunities in continental Europe, where economic growth is generally low and hence the resources allocated to higher education and research are modest. Despite this unfavourable context, the EUI's researchers are well-placed on the international labour market, especially in academia, and new opportunities will open up as the generation of professors recruited in the 1960s and 1970s retires *en masse*. Finally, the technological revolution driven by the internet is introducing new challenges in hardware, software, working methods, publications and networking.

This new situation has generated the following groups of challenges:

- tougher competition between research and training centres
- the enlargement and intellectual reunification of Europe
- internationalisation
- career development
- the revolution in the methods of disseminating knowledge.

As President of the EUI, I have proposed that all its members face these challenges on the basis of a single strategy: seeking excellence in all fields. This has sometimes been perceived as a statement of fact whereas it is instead an objective. It falls to us, and to us alone, to take the steps needed to achieve this aim in all fields: teaching and research, as well as administrative, financial and technological management. At its inception, the EUI had



Applications for
professorial vacancies 2006;
Candidates by nationality and gender

		%
Austria	3	1.8
Belgium	9	5.5
Denmark	3	1.8
Finland	3	1.8
France	10	6.1
Germany	44	26.7
Hungary	2	1.2
Italy	26	15.8
The Netherlands	5	3.0
Poland	1	0.6
Portugal	2	1.2
Slovenia	1	0.6
Spain	7	4.2
Sweden	3	1.8
UK	16	9.7
Norway	3	1.8
Switzerland	6	3.6
Australia	1	0.6
Canada	2	1.2
Israel	1	0.6
Macedonia	2	1.2
Pakistan	1	0.6
USA	14	8.5
Total	165	
Female	27	16
Male	138	84
	165	

many handicaps, but also certain comparative advantages that the evolving situation has eroded. We must now all use our skills of innovation, adaptation and modernisation to ensure that the EUI remains at the forefront of post-graduate institutions in Europe and the world. It is this *leitmotiv* that will guide us in our analysis of 2006, especially in the area of teaching and research.

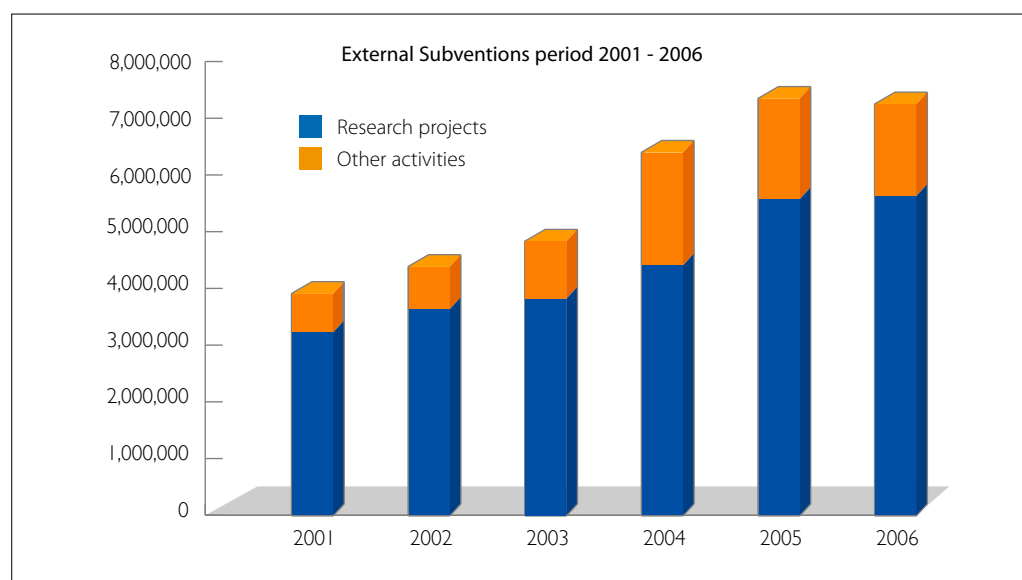
Teaching

Overall there has been a slight increase in the number of doctoral applicants in 2006. However, on one hand there were not sufficient candidates from some countries and on the other, the EUI was unable to satisfy the demand from students of non-Member States (and thus without a study grant). To counter this, the EUI has made a firm commitment to making more information available in countries with more potential applicants and, for the first time in its history, setting up a fund—as yet very modest—for non-national study grants to students who are neither EU citizens nor eligible for the grants awarded by the Italian Government (destined for students from the Mediterranean basin or non-EU countries of Europe, such as Russia, Ukraine, Serbia, etc.).

Despite these restrictions and structural rigidity, the EUI managed to recruit one hundred

and thirty-nine researchers from thirty-seven different countries in 2006. Thanks to a contribution from Spain, we have been able to offer places to Latin-American students, but the situation remains at a standstill as regards Asia, owing to a lack of grants. Moreover, there is the growing paradox of the EU countries which, for political or administrative reasons, have yet to ratify the Convention setting up the EUI. Here again, owing to a lack of resources, the Institute is unable to cater for the expectations of Czech or Hungarian students wishing to study for their doctorate in Florence.

On the other hand, there is no problem in matching supply to demand at the post-doctoral level, as the grants funded by the European Union are awarded strictly on the basis of merit, with no distinction as to nationality: seventy-four post-doctoral grants including forty for the Max Weber Programme were awarded for the 2006/7 academic year. In addition there are the Marie Curie grants and post-doc grants allocated by governments or private foundations: grants of the Stint Foundation (Sweden), the Gulbenkian Foundation (Portugal), the Polish Academy of Science, and the Finnish Academy of Science, bringing the number of post-docs up to around a hundred. These programmes make the EUI probably the largest post-doc centre for social sciences in Europe.



The number of professors has remained stable thanks to our active recruitment policy, which offsets the substantial turnover of academic staff whose contracts are limited to eight years. Professor Marimon, Director of the Max Weber Programme, took up his post on 1 July while on 1 September Stefano Bartolini took over from Helen Wallace as Director of the Robert Schuman Centre. In 2006, the following professors left the Institute: Professors Ullrich (Law), Winter and Winand (History), Ichino (Economics), and Rhodes (Political and Social Sciences).

Professors Franklin (Stein Rokkan Chair), Steinmo and Bauböck (Political and Social Sciences), Guiso (Economics) and Schweitzer (Law) joined us or took up their posts on 1 January 2007. During the year, seven recruitment competitions were organised for 2007 and subsequent years. One hundred and sixty-five applications were received, averaging 23.5 applicants per post. There is still a very marked imbalance between men and women, although there is a satisfactory balance among research applicants (50% men, 50% women) and post-docs (60% men, 40% women).

With the objective of continuing to improve teaching standards, a high-level group of experts, chaired by Professor Karl Ulrich Mayer, submitted an evaluation report on our Doctoral Programme (Prof. K.U. Mayer, Yale University; Prof. C. d'Aspremont, Université Catholique de Louvain; Prof. A. Carreras, Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Prof. D. Galligan, University of Oxford).

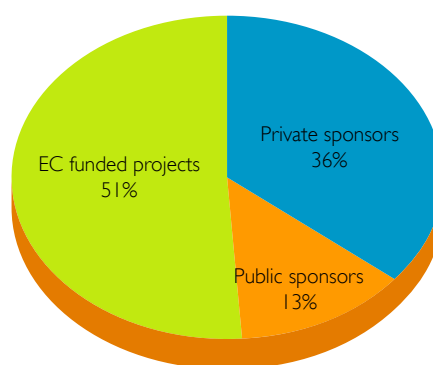
Research

Researchers' theses make an essential contribution to basic research. The PhD thesis is a young researcher's first publication, which may sometimes be imperfect, but is often original and innovative, thanks to the emphasis placed on the comparative, empirical and multidisciplinary dimensions which are major features of research teaching at the EUI. In numerical terms, the harvest has never been as abundant as in 2006, with one hundred and five theses defended during the year, an increase of more than 20% over the past two years.

Quality can be assessed by a combination of criteria such as the recruitment of our graduates by European universities or the many prizes obtained in the Institute's different disciplines.

External Projects 2006

	Euro	%
Private Sponsors	2,042,744	36%
Public Sponsors	740,467	13%
EC Funded Projects	2,838,998	50%
Total	5,622,209	100%



Another indicator of our research activities is the level of external funding for our projects, either under the EU's 6th Framework Programme, or from private programmes. However, there is still a major obstacle as most funding from national research institutions is still awarded to national projects, thus inhibiting the establishment of truly European networks and cooperation between centres of excellence. Private foundations tend to follow the same pattern, albeit to a lesser extent. A recent Commission report, which I had the pleasure of chairing, proposed a series of measures designed to improve the situation and to promote European funding of research by foundations.¹

Major ongoing work includes the project on migration (CARIM), directed by Professor P. Fargues. It was completed in January 2007, but will be followed up by a new project fund-

¹ Giving More for Research in Europe: The Role of Foundations and the Non-profit Sector in Boosting R&D Investment, report by an expert group on measures and actions to promote the role of foundations and the non-profit sector in boosting R&D investment, European Commission (Sept. 2005).



ed by EuropeAid. Besides ongoing projects, there are new initiatives such as the setting-up of the European Observatory on Democracy directed by Professor Trechsel, and the development of the School of Regulation.

During the graduation ceremony in October 2006, a special tribute was paid to Professors Gesine Schwan (Europa-Universität, Viadrina) and Maria Todorova (University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign), when the Institute awarded them a doctorate *Honoris Causa*.

Administration and Infrastructure

The goal of improving performance means simplifying procedures, speeding-up payments, adapting structures and improving services, yet all with the same budgetary resources. In practice, these guidelines have led to the stabilisation of staff numbers (twenty posts frozen in the Establishment Plan), an analysis of tasks and their distribution among the departments and the central administration (Newcomb Report), improved assessment and promotion methods, professional training, and so forth.

The auditors' recommendations on the budget have all been adopted and have helped to improve management. Finally, at its December 2006 session, the High Council unanimously appointed Marco Del Panta as Secretary-General from 2007.

Regarding infrastructure, 2006 was a particularly busy and fruitful year: the Institute rented and renovated two villas at San Domenico, one for the Max Weber Programme, the other for the Robert Schuman Centre. At the same time the additional car park at Villa Schifanoia was completed, new working spaces were made available near Villa San Paolo, the Computing Room was renovated and new working spaces were created at the Badia. The new self-service area in the Badia canteen was opened, and the Refectory and the Library entrance were renovated.

This important phase of renovation, directed by Giorgio Brundo, is due to be completed in early 2007 with the opening of a new conference hall (Sala Capitolare) and the redesigning of the first floor of the Library. The completion of these projects should mark the end of major works in the Badia, and the start of work elsewhere! Indeed, in December 2006 a project to build 60 apartments for researchers was submitted to the *Comune* of Florence, and we hope that work will begin by the end of 2007. Last but not least, the Italian budget adopted on 21 December 2006 earmarked 15 million Euro for the construction of the Historical Archives of the European Union and the restoration of Villa Salviati. The goal is to have these new infrastructures ready for the European Archives in 2009.

Visits

During 2006 several high-profile guests honoured the EUI with a visit, in particular for the celebrations marking its 30th anniversary. On 26 June 2006, the renewal of the Pierre Werner Chair funded by the Luxembourg Government was marked by a speech by Prime Minister Jean Claude Juncker in the presence of His Royal Highness the Grand Duke Henri of Luxembourg.

On 13 October, Josep Borrell, President of the European Parliament, returned to the EUI for the first time since his previous visit, some years ago, as a visitor at the Robert Schuman Centre, and delivered a speech on the future of Europe.

On 25 October, the newly-appointed Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Massimo D'Alema, presented Italy's new foreign policy.

Finally, on 16 November, the President of the Italian Republic, Giorgio Napolitano, honoured us with an official visit, taking part in an extraordinary session of the Academic Council, and in a conference on Europe organised the following day jointly by the EUI and the Gabinetto Vieusseux. This meeting was an opportunity for an extraordinary 'summit' centred around President Giorgio Napolitano's visit, attended by President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, President Jorge Sampaio, President Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, Prime Minister Constantine Simitis and Joschka Fischer, former Foreign Affairs Minister of the Federal Republic of Germany.

Yves Mény, President
of the European University Institute



Valéry Giscard d'Estaing



Yves Mény and Josep Borrell



Jorge Sampaio, Carlo Azeglio Ciampi, and Giorgio Napolitano (from left)

Dean of Studies



Bruno de Witte

The position of Dean of Studies was introduced at the EUI in 2003, and first held by Neil Walker. The current holder of this office is Bruno de Witte, professor in the Law Department.

The general remit of the Dean of Studies is very broad, involving all matters relating to the co-ordination of studies at the Institute-wide level. As well as chairing various key committees, including the Admissions Committee and the Doctoral Programme Committee, the Dean has a number of more general responsibilities. He liaises with the Departments, and in particular the departmental Directors of Graduate Studies, to ensure the development and maintenance of best practice in supervision, and, more generally, to develop effective policies and practices on all matters of common academic interest (e.g. grant entitlement, missions and exchanges, promotion of inter-disciplinary seminars). He also provides a reference point for researchers encountering difficulties related to the pursuit of their research and unable to resolve these difficulties through the normal departmental channels. In these various functions, he works closely together with the Institute's academic service, headed by Andreas Frijdal.

Since 2003, a number of initiatives have been taken in order to make the doctoral programme more effective. Whereas the completion rate of doctorates at the EUI is very high, compared to other universities, there was room for improvement both in terms of the supervisor/supervisee relationship and in terms of the speed with which doctorates were completed. A first measure was the introduction of a Code of Practice for Doctoral Supervision at the EUI. A questionnaire on supervision was introduced to complement those on teaching. New commitments were made to ensure that all PhDs should be completed within five years. Moreover, whenever researchers receive the newly created 4th year grant of the EUI (the great majority receive this grant) there is a commitment to submit a complete draft of the thesis by the end of the 4th year. Today, both researchers and their supervisors are aware of these reinforced time constraints. Whereas they have led, in a few cases, to doctorates being abandoned because the candidate was unable to meet the deadlines, these rules have on the whole had a positive impact in encouraging speedy completion of the doctorate and, therefore, in allowing the EUI's researchers to pursue their future professional careers without delay.



First year researchers 2006/07 with (from left) Ramon Marimon, Director of the Max Weber Programme, Yves Mény, President of the Institute, Bruno de Witte, Dean of Studies, and Stefano Bartolini, Director of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies



Apart from this specific concern about completion, the task of maintaining and improving the standard of our doctoral programme is an ongoing one. It happens against the background of a changing educational environment in Europe. In some countries and in some disciplines, universities find it increasingly difficult to attract the brightest students to their doctoral programmes, since much better rewarded private and public employment opportunities may seem more tempting than to embark on a pluriannual programme of doctoral studies. In addition, and partly in response to this phenomenon, many uni-

versities and networks of universities have recently developed more structured doctoral programmes, and some countries (mainly in the north of Europe) offer more attractive salaries and conditions of work to doctoral candidates. The EUI must remain alert to these developments which lead to increased competition for the recruitment of the best doctoral students, and this implies a constant readiness to take new initiatives that will keep us at the forefront of postgraduate education and research in the social sciences and humanities in Europe.

Department of History and Civilization

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of History and Civilization focuses on the history of Europe from the Middle Ages to the present day. Within the department, European history is studied from a variety of perspectives, employing a wide range of research methodologies and covering all parts of Europe, as well as the view of Europe from outside. Comparative history and trans-national history of Europe are intensively discussed and developed. This diversity in analytical approaches in part reflects the very different national and international backgrounds and specialisations of the professors. Notwithstanding this rich plurality of views, what distinguishes the department, its professors, fellows and researchers is the desire to surmount national perspectives on history, to place national historiographies in a distinct European perspective and to integrate them in a broader methodological and thematic context. To this end, postgraduate students are encouraged to go beyond the local, regional and national historiography of their topics and to explore other historical realities and discourses, moving beyond familiar, thematic horizons.

At the end of the academic year 2005/6 Prof. Jay Winter left the EUI to return to Yale University. In January 2007 Prof. Pascaline Winand left to take up an appointment at Monash University. In October 2006 Prof. Gerhard Haupt took over from Prof. Arfon Rees as Head of Department.

Highlights of Academic Activities

Lidia Santarelli (PhD 2005) was awarded the Rotary Prize on 24 May 2006 for her thesis *Guerra e occupazione italiana in Grecia, 1940–1943*.

Valérie Hayaert (PhD 2005) was awarded the Alumni Prize for Best Thesis 2006 on 6 October for her thesis *Mens Emblematica et Humanisme Juridique: Le Cas du Pegma cum narrationibus philosophicis de Pierre Coustau (1555)*.

Seminars. The teaching activity consists of departmental seminars and research seminars.



Lidia Santarelli, Rotary Prize 2006



Valérie Hayaert, Alumni Prize 2006

The former present researchers with a broad view of major issues in each field of study, designed to develop critical awareness of theoretical and methodological issues related to research. Seminars on writing European, comparative and trans-national history are scheduled every year, as well as seminars on European historiographies, the on-going debate between history and the social sciences (sociology and anthropology, cultural studies and economics). The research seminars, organised by individual professors or groups of professors, function as working seminars where researchers, professors and visiting scholars present their work in progress, with the aim of fostering cooperation and mutual dialogue.

Summer School. The departmental Summer School (6–10 Sept. 2006) was held on the theme *Comparative and Trans-National Approaches to the History of Early Modern and Modern Europe: Theories, Methodology and Historical Case Studies* and was organised by Prof. Haupt and Prof. Yun-Casalilla. A total of thirty-one students took part, all in the final year of their MA thesis or at the beginning of a PhD, from the EU and from Eastern Europe. The response of the participants was extremely positive. The initiative will be repeated in future years as a way of publicising the department and attracting high-quality research. The speakers at the summer school were: Prof. Marcello Verga (Università di Firenze); Prof. Margrit Pernau (WZB, Berlin); Prof. Yosef Kaplan (The Hebrew University, Jerusalem); Prof. Michael Werner (EHESS, Paris); Prof. Dr. Michael G. Müller (Martin Luther Universität, Halle); Prof. Christoph Conrad (University of Geneva); and Prof. Jean-Frédéric Schaub (EHESS, Paris).

The following workshops and conferences were held in 2006:

January: *Trends in Cultural History: the Persistence of National Boundaries* (Profs. Winter and Tilmans);

February: *History and Gender at the EUI: Past, Present and Future Perspectives* (Prof. Calvi); *Passions and Virtues in Modern Europe* (Prof. van Gelderen);

March: *European Symposium Lecture* (Prof. Paul Ginsborg, Università di Firenze) *Roads to European Democracy: XIXth Century Reflections and XXIst Century Realities*; September: *Generations in Europe—European Generations* (Prof. Haupt); *European Unity and Division: Regions, Religions, Civilisations West* (Profs. Stråth and Wagner (SPS)); *Political Violence in Twentieth Century Europe* (Prof. Haupt);

October: *Circulating Knowledge, Shaping Sciences* (Prof. Romano); *Myths and Realities of Family Capitalism* (Profs. Tilmans and Weckel); *Inscrire et effacer. Discussion autour du dernier livre de Roger Chartier* (Prof. Romano); *Exploring the Culture of Revolutionary Violence in Tsarist and Bolshevik Russia* (Profs. Tilmans and Weckel); *Le caté-*



chisme politique: un prêche sur l'autel de la modernité? (Profs. Haupt and Delivré);

November: *Revisionism in European Historiographies of the 20th Century: Dangerous Hermeneutics or Experiments in Objectivity?* (Prof. Rees); *Islam et mondialisation* (Profs. Dupuy (LAW) and Molho); *Research Network 1989* (Prof. Rees); *Gender and Violence* (Prof. Calvi); *Consumption in Comparison* (Profs. Yun-Casalilla and Haupt); *Scientific Discourses on the Body, 16th-19th Century* (Prof. Romano); *Beyond Self-Perception: How 'Normative' is the EU's Mediterranean Policy?* (Prof. Molho);

December: *Law, Language, Experience: Engendering and Negotiating Norms in Early Modern Europe* (Prof. Calvi); *Friends or Foes? Relations between the History and Theory of*



Diogo Ramada Curto



Giovanni Federico



Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Politics (Prof. van Gelderen); *Perspectives on World History* (Profs. Curto and Molho); *The Circulation of People, Ideas and Goods between Maghreb and Italy, 13th–16th Century* (Profs. Romano and Yun-Casalilla).

Teaching Staff and Research

Giulia Calvi specialises in early modern European history with a particular interest in gender and family history as well as in cultural history. She is currently engaged on a project on European families in transition, paradigms, cultures and migrations. In 2006 she taught a departmental seminar on this topic with Dr. Stefania Bernini (MWF). Following an international conference co-organised with the Italian *Archivio di Stato* in October 2005, *Le donne Medici nel sistema europeo delle corti (XVI–XVIII)* and the forthcoming publication of the proceedings, Prof. Calvi is preparing a conference on the political role of women in the European courts, in a comparative diachronical perspective. Another of her research themes are cultural representations of gender focussing on iconography and costumes. She presented a paper on 'Costumes and customs in early modern Europe' at the Cultural History Seminar (March, University of Cambridge), and the Fundación Focus-Abengoa. In November 2006 she organised the workshop *Gender and Violence: the long run, 1500–1900* on European and non-western modes of violence. The workshop proceedings are being prepared for publication. In a comparative dimension, she organised a workshop on *Law, Language and Agency. Engendering and negotiating rules in early modern Europe* (Dec. 2006). Her work on gender relations is moving towards a comparative dimension and she is planning a conference on gender and family in a world perspective, with a focus on human rights. Prof. Calvi coordinates an interdepartmental and interdisciplinary group on gender studies at the Robert Schuman Centre.

Diogo Ramada Curto specialises in the history of colonialism. He has taught seminars on 'Agency and Colonialism', and 'World History' (with Prof. Molho). In the framework of both seminars he organised workshops involving

researchers and a large number of historians working on India, Africa, and Latin America. In 2006, he edited *Estudos de Sociologia da Leitura em Portugal no Século XX* (Lisbon: Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation).

Giovanni Federico continued his research work on Italian economic growth on trade and agriculture in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries and has started a new comparative research project on the integration of the European market since the late eighteenth century. In the course of the year he presented papers at international conferences in Helsinki, Copenhagen, Riverside (California) and the Azores. He is the local coordinator of RTN project Unifying the European Experience and is the local coordinator of the Economic History Network Globalizing Europe, funded by the European Science Foundation. He is editor of the *Rivista di Storia Economica* and co-editor of the *European Review of Economic History*.

Heinz-Gerhard Haupt's research focuses on the history of political violence in Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, and he is currently engaged in a four-year research project, funded by the *Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft*, on food riots in France and Germany between 1848 and 1918. He is involved in a network of scholars from the universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, Amsterdam and Bielefeld studying political violence in a broader international context and is publishing a volume on this topic with Robert Gerwarth. At the EUI he organised a series of seminars, with Prof. Della Porta, on 'The 1st of May in Post-war Europe', with Prof. Strath, 'Religion and Intercultural Dialogue'; with Prof. Keating, 'Nationalism in 19th and 20th century Europe', and with Dr. Feys, 'Maritime and Migration History, Europe 19th and 20th Century'.

Tony Molho has continued to develop the two main areas of his research interest; on the history of the Mediterranean sea in the early modern centuries, with special emphasis on the history of commercial diasporas, and an investigation of issues regarding historical

method and historical knowledge. He directs a project on 'Venetian Notaries in the Middle East, 1400–1520: Trade and Civilization in the Mediterranean' which will create a data base on the merchant diaspora in late medieval Egypt and Syria. He teaches a seminar 'Rethinking/Rewriting the History of Europe'. In the summer he took up the chair of Mediterranean Studies in the Schuman Centre, where he organised a series of seminars dealing with the Mediterranean both in its historical and contemporary aspect. He lectured in the US, Italy, and Greece, published the first volume of his collected studies, and (with Diogo Curto and Niki Koniordos) co-edited *Finding Europe: Margins, Communities and Images*.

Arfon Rees specialises on the history of the communist regimes in Russia and Eastern Europe, in various dimensions: state formation in its administrative aspects, policy-making and economic development, nation building, centre-local relations, leadership politics, the intellectual roots of the Stalinist system, and the dissolution of the communist order and its legacy. He has delivered a lengthy review article to the journal *Contemporary European History* on 'Intellectuals and Communism'. In November 2006 he organised an international conference at the EUI on *Revisionist controversies in European Historiography 1970–2000*. He is currently developing a project which explores the culture of political violence in Russia from the late tsarist period into the

Soviet era, through the examination of discussions on the ethics of violence in political struggle as reflected in the manifestos of different political groupings in contemporary literature, and in the reflections of major political thinkers of the period. This is intended to develop an understanding of the intellectual influences that shaped political developments in the period, connecting the debates in Russia with those in other European countries.

Antonella Romano specialises in the history of science. Her early research focused on the European scientific revolution through a social and cultural history of scientific practices. She has written on the Jesuits' contribution to the development of scientific teaching in early modern Catholicity. Her field of investigation encompasses more widely the development of early modern science in relation to the catholic world, with a particular focus on scientific enterprises in Rome. She is the editor of a volume to be published in 2007, *Rome et la Science moderne entre Réforme et Révolution*, which is the result of an international programme she coordinated between 2000 and 2005. She focuses on the issue of science and empire, with particular reference to the European encounter with China and New Spain. She is also engaged in a joint project focused on 'The Intellectual Making of European Centrality, 16th–18th Centuries'. Prof. Romano has an interest in the history of early modern cultures, in the history of education and universities, in the historiography of science and more generally in historiography.

Bo Stråth holds the Joint Chair in Contemporary History with the Robert Schuman Centre. He taught a seminar on History Writing and Practices and Politics of Remembrance, and organised workshops on: *Mitteleuropa: Some Opening Reflections on a Concept*, *European Solidarities*, *The Human Subject and Community in European Philosophy and Theology*, *Constitutional Ratification Crisis: Exploring the European Public Sphere*, *Europe in Cinema-Cinema in Europe*. He has been guest lecturer at the universities of Oslo, Stockholm, Dublin, Sarajevo, Humboldt in Berlin, Helsinki and



Tony Molho



Arfon Rees



Antonella Romano and Giulia Calvi



Bo Stråth



Martin van Gelderen



Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

at the Chinese Academy of Science in Beijing. In 2006 he published 'Europe: What Values and how Common?' in Kružik (ed.), *Vita Activa Vita Contemplativa. Janu Sokolovi k Sedmdesátým narozeninám* (Prague: UK FHS); 'Framstegstanken som utopi eller som empirisk pragmatism?' in Engelstad, Lange, Pharo and Rudeng (eds.), *Demokratisk konservatisme. Frihet, Fremskritt, Fred. Festskrift til Francis Sejersted på 70-årsdagen* (Oslo: Pax); 'Ideology and History', *Journal of Political Ideologies* 1; and 'Insiders and Outsiders: Borders in Nineteenth Century Europe' in Berger (ed.), *A Companion to Nineteenth Century Europe* (Oxford: Blackwell).

Martin van Gelderen has continued his research in the field of intellectual history and political thought, with particular reference to Republican ideas. In 2005 he published, with Quentin Skinner, the paperback edition of *Republicanism: A Shared European Heritage*. In 2006, he published, with co-editors Georg Schmidt and Christopher Snigula, *Kollektive Freiheitsvorstellungen im frühneuzeitlichen Europa (1400-1850)*. He is finishing a new edition of Hugo Grotius, *De Iure Belli ac Pacis* (The Rights of War and Peace) for the Cambridge series 'History of Political Thought' and writing the monograph *That Staple of Sects: Dutch Political Thought from Erasmus to Spinoza*, a study of the linkages between Dutch, English, French, German, Italian and Spanish political and religious thought from 1500 to 1689. He is also writing a study of the late-humanist debate on the origins of the American Indians, *From Noah's Ark to the New World*. In addition he is engaged in two collective research projects, one, with Annabel Brett, Iain Hampsher-Monk and Quentin Skinner, on 'Freedom and the Construction of Europe: New Perspectives on Philosophical and Religious Controversies' and the other on 'Republican Federalism: European Pasts and Futures'.

Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla continues his project 'Trans-national Aristocracies in Europe (1500-1914)'. During 2006 he organised two conferences: *European Aristocracies between Cosmopolitanism and Localism, 1600-1850*

with M. North (sponsored by the Thyssen Foundation); and *Elites in an Empire. The Spanish Monarchy and Latin America, 1492-1714* (financed by the Fundación Carolina). He participated and organised panels in different conferences such as the *50 Congreso de Americanistas* (Seville). He has published articles and several chapters in the *Historia de Andalucía* (Barcelona: Planeta, 2006), of which he coordinated two volumes. With Prof. Haupt he organised the HEC Summer School on *Comparative and Trans-national History* as well as a conference on *The History of Consumption from a Comparative and Trans-national Perspective*. In 2007 he will be working on the edition of two books containing the first mentioned conferences and a volume of *Studi Storici*, which will contain the text of the workshop *New Perspectives on European Pre-industrial Economies: State of the Art and Methods*, held at the EUI in December 2005. Prof. Casalilla is a member of the Editorial Board of the *Journal of Iberian and Latin American Economic History*.

Part-time Professors

Philippe Buton (University of Reims)

Fellows

Max Weber Fellows

Jose Maria Aguilera Manzano (CSIC, Seville); Bojan Aleksov (Freie Universität, Berlin); Andrew Beattie (University of Technology, Sydney); Stefania Bernini (St. Anthony's College, Oxford); Manuel Borutta (Freie Universität, Berlin); Sabina Brevalieri (Università di Firenze); Déborah Cohen (EHESS, Paris); Valentina Fava (Università Bocconi, Milan); Athanasios Gekas (LSE, London); Valeria Pansini (EHESS, Paris); Svein Atke Skålevåg (Stein Rokkan Centre, Bergen)

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Janet Coleman (LSE, London); Maurizio Viroli (Princeton University, Princeton)

Marie Curie Fellowships

Harold James (Princeton University) (Chair); Ulrike Weckel (Technische Universität, Berlin)

Visiting Fellows

Chiara Bottici (Università di Firenze); Aleksandra Djajic-Horvath (EUI); Eric Dusteler (Brigham Young University); Kurt Imhof (Universität Zürich); Sieglinde Rosenberger (Universität Wien); Isabel Sanz Villaroya (Universidad de Zaragoza); Simone Selva (University of Oxford); Chris Shore (University of Auckland); Rick Szostak (University of Alberta); Karin Tilmans (University of Amsterdam); Alessandra Tosi (University of Cambridge); Bernhard Struck (Humboldt-Foundation); Bernd Weisbrod (Universität Göttingen)

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2006

Alvarez Lopez Ana Isabel (E) *Los embajadores de Luis XIV en Madrid: el imaginario de lo español en Francia, 1660–1700* (Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla)

Apellaniz Ruiz de Galarreta Francisco Javier (E) *Pouvoir et finance en Méditerranée pré-moderne. Le deuxième Etat Mamelouk et le commerce des épices* (Tony Molho)

Apor Balazs (H) *Methods of Cult Building and Cult Dismantling in Communist Hungary: the Case of Matyas Rakos, 1945–1956* (Arfon Rees)

Arenfeldt Pernille (DK) *The Political Role of the Female Consort in Protestant Germany, 1550–1585: Anne of Saxony as 'Mater Patriae'* (Regina Schulte)

Barthas Jérémie (F) *L'Argent n'est pas le nerf de la guerre. Commentaire historique et critique sur ces paroles de Machiavel* (Tony Molho)

Beaulieu Yannick (F) *Magistrature et pouvoir politique en Italie entre 1918–1943. Analyse socio-historique des magistrats ordinaires et de leurs relations avec le personnel politique* (Raffaele Romanelli)

Bereau Stephanie (F) *Modalités de valorisation de l'art africain en Occident dans la deuxième moitié du XXe siècle* (Pascaline Winand)

Bochenska Paulina (POL) *Polish-Jewish Relations between 1944 and 1948 in the Light of Prejudices, Stereotypes and Myths* (Arfon Rees)

Chavarria Mugica Fernando (E) *Monarquía fronteriza: Guerra, linaje y comunidad en la España Moderna (Navarra, siglo XVI)* (Diogo Curto)

Coli Annalisa (I) *I canoni del bello temperato. Modelli produttivi e percorsi locali nell'Italia del Productivity Drive* (Giovanni Federico)

Conchon Anne (F) *J.-J. Guyenot de Châteaubourg (1745–1824) ou le commerce des relations* (Laurence Fontaine)

Coppolaro Lucia (I) *Trade and Politics across the Atlantic: the European Economic Community (EEC) and the USA in the GATT Negotiations of the Kennedy Round, 1962–1967* (Alan Milward)

Corneliusen Claus (DK) *Dr Heerfordt: A Private Political Entrepreneur and his Federal Plans for Nordic and European Unity in the Interwar Period* (Bo Stråth)

Fordham Elizabeth (UK) *The Adventure Years: French Intellectuals 1905–1914* (Luisa Passerini)

Garcia Espada Antonio (E) *La experiencia Europea del Oriente tras 1291. De los tratados de Recuperatione Terrae Sanctae a los primeros libros de viajes a las Indias* (Tony Molho)

Karahasan Devrim (D) *Métissage in New France: Frenchification, Mixed Marriages and Metis as Shaped by Social and Political Agents and Institutions, 1508–1886* (Laurence Fontaine)

Karge Heike (D) *Steinerne Erinnerung - versteinerte Erinnerung? Kriegsgedenken in sozialistischen Jugoslawien* (Bo Stråth)

Kaznelson Michael (DK) *Kulak Children and the Soviet State in the 1930s* (Arfon Rees)

Kollbach Claudia (D) *Aufwachsen bei Hof: Fürstliche Erziehung zur Zeit der Aufklärung. Die Höfe von Baden-Durlach und Hessen-Darmstadt* (Regina Schulte)

Kornetis Kostis (GR) *Student Resistance to the Greek Military Dictatorship: Subjectivity, Memory, and Cultural Politics, 1967–1974* (Luisa Passerini)

Mathevon Valérie (F) *Le Cérémonial des Ambassadeurs: la Monarchie Française, l'Etat Pontifical et le Rituel Diplomatique, 1648–1713* (Gérard Delille)

Mouhot Jean-François (F) *Les Acadiens réfugiés en France (1758–1785): l'impossible réintégration?* (Laurence Fontaine)

Müller Johannes (D) *Il Partito che non c'era. Il Partito Giovanile Liberale Italiano e l'organizzazione politica borghese in Italia tra liberalismo, nazionalismo e fascismo* (Raffaele Romanelli)

Noer Poul (DK) *Denmark and the Gaullist Vision: Government and Civil Society Reactions to the Fifth Republic and its European Policies, 1958–1969* (Pascaline Winand)

Perfahl Roswitha (A) *Zwischen Abgrenzung und Marginalisierung: Staatliche Geschlechterpolitik in der Regelung des Zugangs von Frauen an den Universitäten in der zweiten Hälfte des 19. Jahrhunderts - am Beispiel Zisleithaniens* (Heinz-Gerhard Haupt)

Prat Sabartes Marc (E) *Fabricantes, Comerciantes y Banqueros. Las estructuras comerciales de la industria algodonera catalana nel mercado español* (Jaime Reis)

Prosperi Laura (I) *Il cibo del piacere e dell'immortalità. Procreazione e dietetica in antico regime (Francia Sec. XVI–XVII)* (Laurence Fontaine)

Rittersma Rengenier (NL) *'Da Capo'. Das Nachleben des Grafen Lamoraal von Egmont (1522–1568) in der europäischen Kulturgeschichte bis zur Weimarer Klassik: eine mythogenetische Studie* (Regina Schulte)

Romei Valentina (I) *Competitive Strategies: Commercial Organization and the Growth of Services, Europe 1850–1980* (Giovanni Federico)

Salas Almela Luis (E) *De la corte ducal a la Corte Real: los duques de Medina Sidonia, 1580–1670. Estrategias de poder nobiliario* (Diogo Curto)

Savelli Aurora (I) *Cittadini minori. Il popolo delle contrade di Siena in età moderna* (Gérard Delille)

Sonkajarvi Hanna (Fin) *L'étranger et le forain entre inclusion et exclusion; de la cité impériale à la ville de province: le cas de Strasbourg, 1681–1789* (Laurence Fontaine)

Sretenovic Stanislav (Serbia & Mont.) *La France et le Royaume des Serbes, Croates et Slovenes 1918–1929: les relations inter-étatiques inégales* (Laurence Fontaine)

Sörensen Jens Stillhoff (S) *State Collapse and Social Reconstruction in the Periphery: The Political Economy of Ethnicity and Development, Yugoslavia, Serbia, Kosovo* (Bo Stråth)

Yelutas Nihan (Turkey) *Dynamics of Identity Transformation: Three Generations of Turkish Immigrants in Berlin* (Bo Stråth)

Ziegeldorf Vera (D) *Zwischen Zurückhaltung und Suche nach Alternativen. Das Kreditvergabeverhalten der Grossbanken. 1945 bis 1958 am Beispiel der Commerzbank* (Giovanni Federico)



New Doctors of the History Department attending the Conferring Ceremony

Department of Economics

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of Economics has continued the implementation of its new doctoral programme structure which started at the beginning of the academic year 2005/6. Students and faculty carried out research activities in macroeconomics, microeconomics and econometrics.

In January 2006 Helmut Lütkepohl took over from Massimo Motta as Head of Department. In August Andrea Ichino concluded his contract as full-time professor, but stayed on in the department until December as a part-time professor, giving a course on 'The Problem of Causality in the Analysis of Educational Choices and Labor Market Outcomes' during the first term of academic year 2006/7. He has now moved to the University of Bologna.

Steven Poelhekke was the winner of the North American Regional Science Council's 2006 *Graduate Student Paper Competition* for his first-year paper 'Do Amenities and Diversity Encourage City Growth? A Link Through Skilled Labor'.

Markus Poschke was awarded the *Young Economist Award* for his paper 'Technology Choice, Entry Cost and Productivity Differences between Similar Countries: A Heterogeneous Firm Approach'. The award was announced during the *EEA 2006 Congress* which took place in Vienna in August.



Markus Poschke, Young Economist Award

Pontus Rendahl and Mauro Bambi won student prizes for the best papers at the meeting

of the *Society for Computational Economics* which took place in Limassol, Cyprus in June. Three prizes were awarded of which two went to EUI economics researchers!

Francesca Viani, a first-year student, was one of the four winners of this year's *Angelo Costa Prize* for her undergraduate thesis. She received the prize on 16 January at the Università LUISS Guido Carli in Rome. The prize consists of the publication of her thesis, in Italian and in English, in the *Rivista di Politica Economica*. The annual *Angelo Costa Lecture* was given by Hal Varian.

Pascal Courty and co-author Gerard Marschke (Economics Department of the State University of New York), won the *H.G. Lewis Prize* for 2006 for their article 'An Empirical Investigation of Gaming Responses to Explicit Performance Incentives' (*Journal of Labor Economics*, Jan 2004). The biannual prize, in memory of H. Gregg Lewis, is awarded to the author(s) of the best article published during the previous two years, and carries a cash award. The award was presented to Pascal at the 2006 *Society of Labor Economists Meetings* in Cambridge (MA) in May.

A contest to name the annex of Villa San Paolo, was won by Martin Legner, computing site officer at the Economics Department. San Paolino was the winning entry, and is next door to VSP in Via della Piazzola 47, just 50 metres uphill from the Economics Department. San Paolino provides twenty new working spaces for researchers, ten of which have computers. The inauguration was held in February at the department's weekly coffee get-together.



Highlights of Academic Activities

The following conferences were held in 2006: The Finance and Consumption Programme held a workshop on *Consumption, Credit, and the Business Cycle* (17–18 March 2006) to analyze the role of household consumption and borrowing in business cycle dynamics. Topics of interest included: the interaction between household borrowing constraints, the value of household collateral, and aggregate activity over the business cycle; the role of housing



Anindya Banerjee



Giancarlo Corsetti



Pascal Courty

wealth in the monetary transmission mechanism; effects of policy shocks or exogenous changes in credit markets on properties of business cycles; and the role of credit frictions in monetary policy design and consumption volatility.

In spring 2006 the following visiting professors gave courses:

Alessandro Lizzeri (New York University) and Nicola Persico (University of Pennsylvania) gave a joint course on 'Topics in Industrial Organization'. Yves Zenou (Research Institute of Industrial Economics, Stockholm), gave a course on 'Networks: Theory and Applications', and Kenneth Judd (Stanford University) gave a course on 'Computational Economics'.

In the first term of the 2006/7 academic year there were two short non-credit courses, one given by Steve Bond (Nuffield College, Oxford), on 'Dynamic Panel Data', the other by Michele Ruta (EUI, Marie Curie) on 'Politics and Economics: Theory and Applications'.

The department hosts seminars and workshops on microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics, with visiting and internal speakers, as well as various working groups made up of faculty and students on topics such as competition policy, international trade and microeconometrics.

The Finance and Consumption programme has three resident Research Fellows, Burcu Duygan, Nur Ata and Alena Bičáková, who carry out organisational work for the Chair and research projects in the relevant field. The Scientific Coordinator, Giuseppe Bertola (Università di Torino, EUI part-time Professor), oversees scientific activities, suggests names of individuals who should be invited to work at the Chair and topics for conferences and workshops. He examines and approves research and workshop projects by Fellows and Research Associates, and assesses their research output. He also ensures that the Chair is linked to the household credit/debt data definition and collection effort in the framework of the Luxembourg

Wealth Study. Visiting Research Associates have been Winfried Koeniger (IZA), Mario Padula (Università di Salerno), and Charles Grant (University of Reading). They hold academic posts elsewhere, but collaborate with the Finance and Consumption Chair under a contract. They visit the Chair periodically and carry out work on research projects approved by the Scientific Coordinator and the Administrative Coordinator. A Research Assistant, currently Judith Ay, carries out research assistant work for the Chair.

The Finance and Consumption Programme held another workshop entitled *Consumption and Credit in Countries with Developing Credit Markets* (16–17 June 2006). The workshop brought together empirical research on household consumption and credit in countries with developing credit markets, specifically, the transition countries and the countries of Southern Europe. The three sessions during the first day examined the microeconomic aspects of the household portfolios, credit, and debt-repayment behaviour. The topics included the impact of institutional and social factors on the consumer credit markets, the effect of credit constraints on home ownership and mobility, and the role of housing stock and mortgage debt in household portfolios. The papers focused primarily on countries of Southern Europe, as the availability of micro-level data for transition economies is still very limited. The second day comprised of two macroeconomic sessions to discuss the rapid increase in credit in transition countries. The works aim to identify the key determinants of the credit growth, and whether the observed development is sustainable.

A conference on *Recent Developments in Econometrics* was held (15–17 Sept.), organised by Helmut Lutkepohl. It was attended by some 25 econometricians from different European regions who presented their latest research results primarily on time series econometric issues. Topics of special interest were cointegration tests in the presence of structural breaks, panel cointegration tests, new models for business cycle analysis, and the comparison of forecasting methods.

Under the auspices of the Policy Analysis in a Global Economy (PAGE) research programme, a workshop on *Factor Models in Theory and Practice* was organised by Anindya Banerjee (11–12 Nov.). This dealt with factor models in a very broad sense of the term, dealing with the theory and practice of factor models, including their uses in forecasting, new macroeconomics and panel data.

Teaching Staff and Research

Anindya Banerjee continued acting as Director of Graduate Studies of the Department of Economics and as coordinator of the Policy Analysis in a Global Economy project based at the RSCAS. In 2006 his research included projects relating to modelling panel data with structural breaks and looking at the links between alternative representations of cointegrated systems and their usefulness in estimation and forecasting. He also completed a detailed paper on exchange rate pass-through for the Euro area which looks at the implications of defining the short- and long-run rates in different ways. Current work includes studying factor models, pass-through of interest rates, and completing several commissioned pieces for edited volumes. A book on non-stationary panel data models is also planned. He served as Managing Editor of *Oxford Economic Papers*, and Associate Editor for the *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*, and kept up his normal schedule of seminars and conferences.

Giancarlo Corsetti's research focuses on the economic forces at the root of global imbalances, driven by the large current account deficit in the US. In addition to a critical review of the debate on the issue of the twin deficits, he carried out a theoretical and empirical analysis of 'twin deficits', i.e. the idea that an unexpected change in fiscal policy which generates a budget deficit also makes the external trade balance negative. The piece, written with a former EUI student and published in *Economic Policy*, unveils new features of the international transmission mechanism. By the same token, he wrote an empirical investigation of the current account and real exchange rate implications of productivity differentials

including for the US, Japan, Germany, Italy and the UK, corroborating theoretical and quantitative predictions from his former studies. In the framework of the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on monetary unions, he has promoted an international conference on *the Political and Institutional Constraints to Growth: Lessons for the European Union*, jointly with the European Forum. He has launched a competitive visiting fellowship at the Institute open to researchers in Central Banks; he has promoted a large project on policy analysis by a network of European researchers, eventually supported by the European Science Foundation. During the year, he was co-editor of the *Journal of International Economics* and member of the Economic Policy Panel.

Prof. Corsetti has given seminars and speeches at the Bank of Japan, CEPR ESSIM, CEPR/DNB/UvA Conference in Amsterdam, ECB Watchers, European Central Bank, European Economic Association, Hitotsubashi University, Kiel Institute for World Economics, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and the University of Madison Wisconsin.

Pascal Courty has pursued his research on pricing and on compensation policies. He has completed a project to identify whether fairness concerns influence consumer demand. He uses a survey questionnaire approach to contribute to the debate on whether the introduction of pricing schemes that vary prices in respond to demand shocks may antagonize consumers. In addition, Pascal is starting a new project using data from concert tours investigating how promoters set prices and segment venues between high and low price sections. This project will also investigate whether fairness concerns influence pricing decisions. Pascal is pursuing his research on the role of performance incentives in explaining organisational performance.

In 2006, Prof. Courty gave seminars at the University of Copenhagen, the University of Victoria, Simon Fraser University, and the University of British Columbia and has presented his work at the Society of Economics and Dynamics 2006 Annual Meetings.



Omar Licandro



Helmut Lütkepohl



Massimo Motta



Salvador Ortigueira



Morten Ravn



Karl Schlag

Prof. Courty was awarded the H. Gregg Lewis Prize (\$2,500) for the best article published in the *Journal of Labor Economics* in 2004/5. and was winner of the June Pallot Award (prize \$1,000) for the best article published in the *International Public Management Journal* in 2005.

Omar Licandro works mainly in growth theory, human capital formation, technological progress and monetary theory. In 2006 he published in the *Palgrave Dictionary*, the *BE Journals in Macroeconomics*, and *Investigaciones Economicas*. He visited the Federal Reserve Bank of New York (March), organised or co-organised the *Integration and Trade in the Americas* conference (Sao Paolo, April), the *Dynamic General Equilibrium Macro Workshop* (Santiago de Compostela, April), the *XI Workshop on Dynamic Macroeconomics* (Vigo, July), an invited session of the *European Economic Association* annual congress (Vienna, August), the workshop on *Demographic Change and Secular Transitions in the Labor Market* (Bonn, Sept.), and the 4th Conference of the *Euro-Latin Network on Integration and Trade* (ELSNIT, Paris, Oct.). Omar Licandro is member of the Executive Committee of the Spanish Economic Association, the Editorial Board of *Annales d'Economie et Statistique* and the Steering Committee of the ELSNIT. He is a fellow of the CEPR and the IRES, Université Catholique de Louvain, and scientific advisor to the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences and the Spanish Ministry of Education.

Helmut Lutkepohl has worked on econometric methodology which is useful, for example, for empirical work on monetary policy. In particular, he has continued his work on statistical tests for unit roots and cointegration and has studied structural vector autoregressive models. Together with colleagues from Berlin and Helsinki he developed and investigated a class of cointegration tests for systems with deterministic trends and a structural break in the trend slope. With Paulo Rodrigues from Faro (Portugal) he edited a special issue of the journal *Econometric Theory* on unit root and cointegration testing.

In structural VAR analysis a major problem is to identify shocks of interest which are traced through the system and which help to understand the interactions between the variables of interest. In the literature typically uncertain and potentially controversial economic knowledge is used to identify the shocks. Helmut has explored the possibility to use distributional properties of the variables under investigation and thereby substitute statistical information for economic or institutional knowledge. This work has been done largely in cooperation with the Jean Monnet Fellow, Markku Lanne, from Finland.

Prof. Lütkepohl has published several articles and served on the editorial boards of a number of journals (*Econometric Theory*, *Macroeconomic Dynamics*, *Journal of Applied Econometrics*, *Empirical Economics*, *CESifo Economic Studies*).

Massimo Motta has been working on several issues related to competition policy, in particular, with Liliane Karlinger (University of Vienna) on the possible anti-competitive use of rebates, and with Gregor Langus (EUI) on an empirical assessment of the effects of antitrust investigations on the share prices of the firms investigated and fined for antitrust violations. Together with Thomas Rønde (University of Copenhagen) he has been studying the interplay between anti- and pro-competitive effects of exclusive contracts, and with Michele Ruta (EUI) is working on the 'national champion' dimension of mergers (why national governments are often hostile to foreign firms taking over national ones, and why they often promote mergers among domestic firms). Prof. Motta is a member of the Academic Advisory Panel of Ofcom (Office of Communication, London), the Economic Advisory Group on Competition Policy, Directorate General for Competition, European Commission and the Executive Committee of the Association of Competition Economists, ACE.

Salvador Ortigueira continued research in several areas, such as asset prices, optimal fiscal policy and labour markets. More recently, he has started working on the macroeconomic

implications of intra-firm wage bargaining. Typically, theoretical models of the labour market either ignore intra-firm bargaining or impose stringent assumptions so that it becomes irrelevant. He continued serving as the placement officer in the Economics Department. He also continued working as an Associate Editor for the *Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control* and for *Estudios Economicos*. He also joined the editorial board of the *Spanish Economic Review*.

Morten O. Ravn works on macroeconomics and international economics. Recent work has analysed how 'deep' habit formation is important for accounting for the effects of fiscal policy in open economies. In particular, in response to unexpected increases in government consumption, the deep habit formation mechanism leads to deviations from the Law of One Price, to real exchange rate depreciations, and to increases in private consumption. Each of these counter-intuitive implications are consistent with empirical evidence for the OECD. Other work has examined the role of labour market participation for fluctuations in unemployment and in vacancies. The work has shown that it is important to account for long-term unemployment, for loss-of-skill during unemployment and other mechanisms in order to account for the cyclical features of unemployment and vacancies. Morten has also examined the empirical evidence on the response of central labour market indicators to identified shocks. The work has shown that employment, unemployment, and vacancies all respond sluggishly to identified shocks including technology shocks, monetary policy shocks and fiscal policy shocks.

Prof. Ravn is associate editor of the *Economic Journal* and is a CEPR Research Fellow. He was on the programme committee of the European Economic Association Annual Meetings. He presented his work at the Université de Paris I (Sorbonne), Boston College, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Norges Bank, the European Central Bank, Universität Frankfurt, Università di Bologna, and at several conferences including the CEPR/NBER International Symposium on

Macroeconomics and the CEPR European Summer Symposium in International Macroeconomics. During 2006, his work was published in the *Review of Economic Studies* and other work is forthcoming in the *American Economic Review*, *Macroeconomic Dynamics* and the *NBER International Macroeconomics Annual*.

Karl Schlag continued his interdisciplinary research. He stumbled into statistical decision theory and from there into statistics, understanding that statistics is about learning. Endowed with a method that requires one twelfth the data and tools to generate the first unbiased most powerful test for the mean of a single data series the still ongoing conquest of finding eager listeners for non-standard ideas began. Interdisciplinarity entered also in the joint Macro research project with Omar Licandro on imitation, pricing and money growth. The excitement about the novel insights were constantly trying to balance the uncertainty due to the end of the EUI contract in the summer of 2007.

Richard Spady continued working on three research projects. The first uses non-parametric factor analysis to characterize the relation between socio-political attitudes and voting behaviour (with Byron Shafer, Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin). The second project examines the efficient non-parametric estimation of conditional quantile functions, focussing on cases where some covariates are endogenous (with Andrew Chesher, Professor of Economics at University College, London). The third project exploits the particular structure of parametric exponential family models in order to understand the properties of 'empirical' exponential family models, which arise in empirical likelihood theory as an alternative to GMM estimation. Prof. Spady gave lectures on semiparametric estimation theory at the University of Oxford, where he is a Senior Research Fellow of Nuffield College, and participated in the programmes of the Centre for Microdata Methods and Practice ('cemmap'), London, where is an International Fellow.



Richard Spady



Rick van der Ploeg



Rick van der Ploeg developed a new line of research into the challenges and opportunities of resource rich economies. Apart from writing a survey, he has conducted with Rabah Arezki of the IMF a cross-country study to assess whether a natural resource curse can be turned into a blessing. This is possible for countries with good institutions and good policies. Related is analytical work into open economy and political economy versions of the Hartwick rule, which amends the well-known dogma that countries should invest their natural resource rents in reproducible capital. He has also conducted with Roel Beetsma of the University of Amsterdam for EcFin of the European Commission a study into the political economy of public investment, which permits an analysis of the potential merits of deficit rules and golden rules. On public finance he has conducted two studies that revisit Baumol's cost disease in a public finance and a two-sector general equilibrium context. He has also completed a manuscript for Edward Elgar with former Minister of Social Affairs Willem Vermeend and Jan-Willem Timmer on *Tax Policy for the OECD Economies*. Two contributions on the economics of books and the making of cultural policy were published in the *North-Holland Handbook on the Economics of Art and Culture*, two papers were published with Bas Jacobs on the higher education reform in Europe, and another paper on why unemployment benefits do not necessarily harm unemployment. He is a research fellow of CEPR, the coordinator of the public sector economics programme at CESifo, an elected member of the Unesco World Heritage Committee and a bi-weekly columnist of *Het Financieele Dagblad*.

Fellows

Jean Monnet Fellows

From academic year 2006/7 the department no longer has Jean Monnet Fellows who are exclusively based at the Robert Schuman Centre. JMF Fellows until August 2006 were: Italo Carlos Bove (Universidad de la Republica, Montevideo); Antonella Ianni (University of Southampton); Markku Lanne (University of Jyväskylä); Elena Pesavento (Emory

University, Atlanta, GA); Anna Rendina (Columbia University, NY); Thomas Rønde (University of Copenhagen)

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Chiara Fumagalli (Università Bocconi, Milano); Marko Köthenbürger (Universität München)

Marie Curie Fellowships

Michele Ruta (EUI, Florence); Thierry Vignolo (Université de Montpellier),

Max Weber Fellows

September 2006 saw the start of the Max Weber Postdoctoral Programme, based at Villa La Fonte.

Margherita Fort (Università di Padova); Roberto Galbiati (Università di Siena); Paolo Giordani (Università di Roma, La Sapienza); Maria Heracleous (American University Washington); Giammario Impullitti (New York University); Alicia Pérez-Alonso (Universidad de Alicante); Carlos Ponce (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid); Philip Sauré (Universitat Pompeu Fabra); Jeanine Thal (Université de Toulouse); Hosny Zoabi (The Hebrew University, Jerusalem)

PhDs Awarded in 2006

Meier André (D) *Essays in Empirical Macroeconomics* (Francis Vella)

Vergara Caffarelli Filippo (I) *Linking, Bidding and Merging: Strategic Choices in Microeconomics* (Karl Schlag)

Silva Olmo (I) *Applied Research Notes in Economics of Entrepreneurship and Education* (Andrea Ichino)

Polanec Sašo (SVN) *Supply Side Mechanisms in Transition* (Giuseppe Bertola)

Peltonen Tuomas (FIN) *Essays on Empirical International Economics & Finance* (Mike Artis)

Mehrotra Aaron (FIN) *Essays on Empirical Macroeconomics* (Mike Artis)

Domínguez Iñiguez Fernando (E) *On Electricity Markets, Mergers, and Financial Assets* (Massimo Motta)

Garnier Julien (F) *Essays on the International Transmission of Business Cycles. An Application to European Countries* (Mike Artis)

Boreiko Dmitri (BG) *Three Essays on the EMU, Exchange Rates and Time Series Econometrics* (Anindya Banerjee)

Strahilov Kiril (BG) *Three Essays in the Economics of Transition* (Alessandro Missale)

Eleftheriou Maria (GR) *Empirical Investigations of Interest Rate Rules* (Helmut Lütkepohl)

Vartia Laura (FIN) *Essays on Financial Conditions, Firm Dynamics and Plant Survival* (Omar Licandro)

Krusec Dejan (SVN) *Structural Vector Error Correction (SVEC) Models for Fiscal and Monetary Policy Analysis* (Helmut Lütkepohl)

Farre Olalla Lidia (E) *Three Essays in Applied Microeconometrics* (Frank Vella)

Conduto De Sousa Silvia (P) *Female Labour Force Participation in Southern Europe: Towards Solving the Portuguese Puzzle* (Andrea Ichino)

Claeys Peter (B) *Fiscal and Monetary Policy Interaction: An Empirical Analysis* (Anindya Banerjee)

Sinnott Emily (IRL) *Financial Flows to Developing Countries: A Look at Aid, Debt Relief and IMF Programmes* (Roberto Perotti)

Bussiere Matthieu (F) *Five Essays on the Balance of Payments* (Mike Artis)

Onorante Luca (I) *Fiscal Governance in the EMU* (Mike Artis)

Bance Paul (F) *Research Notes in Prudential Regulation: Incentive-Based Approach Against Excessive Risk-Taking* (Mike Artis)

Navas Ruiz Antonio (E) *Trade Liberalization, Increase in Competition and Economic Growth* (Omar Licandro)

Arezki Rabah (F) *Demography, Credit and Institutions in a Globalizing World* (Giuseppe Bertola)



Villa San Paolo, location of the Department of Economics

Department of Law

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of Law is committed to ensuring a balanced recruitment of professors, students and post-doctoral fellows to cover the broadest possible range of national legal systems, European and international law, and sub-disciplines. The doctoral programme, the LLM and post-doctoral research and fellowship programmes are structured to reinforce cultural and academic diversity, best evidenced by the range of academic backgrounds represented by our departmental community: 14 professors, 174 researchers, 7 Jean Monnet and Marie Curie fellows, 6 Max Weber fellows, 1 STINT fellow, 1 Fernand Braudel fellow and 6 administrative staff, all from some 30 countries. Prof. Wojciech Sadurski continued as Head of Department until the end of October 2006 when Prof. Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann took over this position.

The Department is European and international in its character, comparative in its approach and contextual in its methods. Its research priorities are organised around three main areas: the impact of constitutionalisation and enlargement on the law of the European Union; the impact of globalisation on international law and human rights law; and the Europeanisation of private law. The Department is actively involved in the field of legal theory and philosophy of law, with seminars and research programmes by Profs. Joerges, Sadurski, Walker and several other professors, as well as a very active researcher-run Working Group on Legal Theory. The Department is involved in research on comparative, international and European social law, which has led to multidisciplinary projects on questions of regulation and international law. The teaching activities of the Department are inseparable from its research, culminating in workshops and conferences organised by our professors. In 2006 the Department hosted some eminent visiting scholars, including Profs. Guido Calabresi, Antonio Cassese, Benedetto Conforti, Ronald Dworkin, Martti Koskeniemi and Jeremy Waldron.

Some alumni careers: Loïc Azoulay was appointed professor at the Université de Paris

II Panthéon Assas; Eric Carpano was appointed as Maître de Conférences at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Toulouse; Edoardo Chiti was appointed as associate Professor at the Università degli Studi di Viterbo; Beligh Nabli was appointed as Maître de Conférences at the Université de Paris XII; and Alexandre de Streel was appointed as associate Professor at the Université de Namur.

Highlights of Academic Activities

Robin Lööf (Sweden), a second-year EUI law researcher, won the individual First Prize as an Advocate-General at the All-European Final of the European Law Moot Court Competition (ELMC), the world's second largest moot.

Beligh Nabli (PhD 2005) received the 'Prix Dalloz 2006' for his thesis *L'exercice de la fonction d'Etat membre de la Communauté européenne. Etude de la participation des organes étatiques à la production et à l'exécution du droit communautaire - le cas français*.

Nelius Carey (PhD 2005) received the 2006 Cappelletti Prize for his thesis *Opening up Marriage to Same-Sex Couples. Why 'Separate but Equal' is Intrinsically Disordered*.

Teaching Staff and Research

Giuliano Amato continued as part-time professor in the Department notwithstanding his appointment as Minister of the Interior in the Italian government. In Spring 2006 he gave a joint seminar with Prof. Ziller on 'The Ratification of the Treaty Establishing a Constitution for Europe'. In Autumn 2006, he continued his joint seminar with Prof. Motta, 'Introduction to EU Competition Law', and gave his yearly seminar at the Columbia University Law School on Competition Law. As former Vice President of the Convention on the Future of Europe, he continued to give lectures on EU law and policies throughout Europe. He set up the Action Committee for the European Constitution, technically supported by the Robert Schuman Centre, which met twice in 2006 and is expected to produce ideas and proposals on the future of the Constitutional Treaty. With Prof. de Witte he organised a conference on the gen-



esis and destiny of the Constitutional Treaty with legal experts involved in the drafting of the Constitutional Treaty, and academic experts including several members of the Law Department. He has published articles and essays on the European Constitution, among them, 'Costituzione Europea', in Cassese, *Dizionario di Diritto Pubblico* (Giuffrè 2006), and 'Will it be a New Europe after the Constitution', in Kaddous and Auer, *Les principes fondamentaux de la Constitution européenne* (Helbing & Lichtenhahn, 2006) and three books on very diversified topics: *Dialoghi post secolari* (with Vincenzo Paglia), (Marsilio, 2006), *Un altro mondo è possibile* (Mondadori, 2006), *Forme di Stato e Forme di Governo* (Il Mulino, 2006).

Fabrizio Cafaggi's research focuses on self-regulatory initiatives, their legal bases and frameworks and their potential contribution to the Europeanization process in the project on 'Regulation, Governance and European Private Law' organised under the 6th Framework Programme in cooperation with the University of Paris. He has taught a course on Regulation with Adrienne Héritier and Pippo Ranci and a course on 'Systems of International Responsibility and Civil Liability in Human Rights and Environmental Law'

with Prof. Francioni. In the Autumn term he taught as BNL visiting professor at Columbia Law School a course on European Law and Institutions and a course on Comparative Private Regulation. He has published two edited books: *Institutional Framework of European Private Law* (OUP, 2006) and *Reframing Self-regulation in European Private Law* (Kluwer, 2006), and two Working Papers, 'Self-regulation and European Contract Law' (EUI LAW 2006/43) and (with Muir Watt) 'Making European Private Law: Regulation and Governance Design' (to be published as NEWGOV Working Paper 2007). He is a member of SECOLA, SIDE, and the Center for Studies in Corporate Social Responsibility ECONOMETICA, and co-director of the European Private Law Forum at EUI. Prof. Cafaggi directs research on contractual and corporate networks among SMES, on corporate social responsibility of non-profit organisations, and on self-regulation and co-regulation in European law.

Marise Cremona joined the Department in January 2006. Her first focus of research is the constitutional principles underlying the European Union's foreign relations. Seminar courses were held in Spring 2006 (with Prof. Petersmann) and Autumn 2006. In April, Prof.



Giuliano Amato



Fabrizio Cafaggi



Ready for the job market after the Conferring Ceremony



Marise Cremona



Bruno de Witte



Pierre-Marie Dupuy

Cremona contributed a paper on 'The Union's External Action: Constitutional Perspectives' for a conference at the EUI on *La Constitution Européenne: Retrospective et Perspectives* which appeared as an EUI Working Paper (LAW 2006/30). In November 2006 Profs. Cremona and de Witte organised a Workshop on *European Union Foreign Relations Law: Constitutional Fundamentals*, and the papers will be published in an edited collection. In November, Prof. Cremona attended the 22nd FIDE Congress in Cyprus in her capacity as Community Rapporteur; her Report has been published by FIDE and as an EUI Working Paper (LAW 2006/22).

The second focus of Prof. Cremona's research is the European Neighbourhood Policy. During 2006, she published a Working Paper with Prof. Hillion (University of Leiden) (LAW 2006/39), delivered a lecture at the University of Leiden on the European Neighbourhood Policy, and delivered a specialised course on 'The European Neighbourhood Policy: More than a Partnership?' for the EUI Academy of European Law Summer School. Together with Prof. Sadurski, she organised the workshop *European Neighbourhood Policy: A Framework for Modernisation?* (Dec. 2006).

Prof. Cremona acted as Academic Director of the Academy of European Law Summer School on Recent Developments in the EU's External Relations. She participated in the Fourth Annual Conference of the Euro-Latin Study Network on Integration and Trade (ELSNIT, Paris, Oct. 2006), giving a paper (with Marta Haines-Ferrari, Notre Dame Law School) on 'Compliance Mechanisms in Regional Integration Systems: An EU-Latin American Comparison'. In November 2006 she gave a paper with Jorrit Rijpma on 'The Extra-territorialisation of EU Migration Policies and the Rule of Law' for an RSCAS Conference, *The External Dimensions of European Migration Policy*.

Bruno de Witte worked on the legal scenarios for saving the Constitutional Treaty for Europe after the interruption of the ratification process in 2005. He analysed the possible legal

scenarios for 'saving' the Constitution, wholly or partly, in lectures which he held at a Wilton Park conference organised for the Foreign Office, at the Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna in Pisa, at a public event (*La Parola Europa*) at the Palazzo Vecchio in Florence, at the doctoral school of the Università di Firenze, and at a conference co-organised with Prof. Amato and Bribosia on the genesis and destiny of the Constitutional Treaty for Europe (Bruylant, 2007). More specific aspects of EU constitutional law examined in 2006 included: a paper entitled 'Too Much Constitutional Law' for the conference on the *Constitutional Fundamentals of EU Foreign Relations Law*, which he co-organised with Marise Cremona, and a paper on 'Constitutionalisation and New Modes of Governance' for the annual conference of the EUI-based NewGov research project.

He has written conference papers and articles on the evolution of equality and the protection of minority rights in Europe, on the role of non-market values in internal market legislation, on the origins and nature of the 'Bolkestein' directive on services, on the general character of European anti-discrimination law, and on European integration and national constitutional identity. He co-organised, with the University of Leuven, an academic conference in Brussels at which leading international experts examined the role and impact of the Council of Europe's Framework Convention on National Minorities.

In 2006, he continued to serve as a director of the EUI's Academy of European Law, as a member of the steering committee of the NewGov project based at the Robert Schuman Centre, and as Dean of Studies. In September 2006, he ceased being a Joint Chair of the Law Department and the Robert Schuman Centre, and is now entirely based within the Law Department.

Pierre-Marie Dupuy continued his work on the unity of the international legal order at a time of globalization. In Autumn 2005, he gave a joint seminar with Prof. Sadurski on 'Theory of Justice and the Global Dimensions of Law'. In Spring 2006, his seminar dealt with the techni-

cal issues raised by the law of international private investments, focussing on the criteria and standards used by international arbitrators, and welcomed distinguished practitioners and professors of international law, such as Prof. Andrea Giardina (La Sapienza, Rome), Prof. E. Gaillard (Paris XII and Sherman & Sterling, Paris), Prof. Ph. Sands (London UCL and Matrix Chambers), and Maître M. Schneider (Lalive et associés, Geneva).

Prof. Dupuy made a presentation in three colloquia held by the *Société française pour le droit international public* (Lyon, Dec. 2005) on diplomatic relations (Pedone, 2006); on the state of necessity in public international law (Grenoble, June 2006/Pedone, 2007), and on the comparison of doctrines on public international law in a multicultural world (Nice, Nov. 2006/Pedone, 2007) held with the German Society of International Law. In March 2006 he participated in the colloquium organised by UNESCO on its 60th Anniversary where he delivered a presentation on UNESCO's contribution to the development of customary international law. He was invited to deliver reports to the University of Macerata (May 2006) and the Vienna Law School (July 2006) for two symposia on the fragmentation of the international legal order. Prof. Dupuy was the keynote speaker in Brussels in October 2006 on the publication of the Commentary of the Convention on the law of treaties (Vienna, 1969) published in French (3 vols., Bruylant) under the auspices of the Center for Comparative Public Law and Public International Law of the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB). He delivered a lecture at the law school of Naples (Nov. 2006) on 'Jus cogens and the Unity of the International Legal Order'.

During 2006, Prof. Dupuy published a preface to the Palma colloquium on 'L'influence des sources sur l'unité et la fragmentation du droit international public' (Bruylant, June 2006); he published several contributions to *Mélanges* and *Festschriften*, in particular in honour of Prof. Lucius Caflish (Geneva) on the right to water in public international law (Working Paper LAW 2006/6) and in honour

of Prof. Christian Tomuschat (Berlin) on *Emanations of States and the Responsibility of the State Hosting a Foreign Investment (Nomos)* (Working Paper LAW 2006/7), both in French, and one, dedicated to Prof. Hans-Peter Neuhold (Vienna) focusing on models of international legal orders (to be published before the end of 2006). Prof. Dupuy published a contribution to the *Oxford Handbook of International Environmental Law* (OUP) on the formation of customary international law and general principles. He made a contribution to the book edited by Prof. Francioni (with Tullio Scovazzi), *Biotechnology and International Law* (Hart, 2006). Prof. Dupuy published the 8th edition of his manual of public international law (Daloz, 2006). In March, Prof. Dupuy convened an international workshop on the *Flexibility of Standards in the International Investments Law and Arbitration* where researchers in his seminar presented introductory papers on a series of issues raised by recent arbitral case law developments in the field.

Francesco Francioni gave a seminar on 'Systems of International Responsibility and Civil Liability in Human Rights and Environmental Law'; an introductory course on 'New Technology and Human Rights' during the summer session of the Academy of European Law; and another seminar on 'The Influence of Human Rights on the Development of International Law'. He coordinated the working groups on environmental law and cultural heritage. His research focused on biotechnology and international human rights, the individual right of access to justice in international law, the UN reform (notably the Human Rights Council), cultural heritage and human rights and has drafted a commentary to the UNESCO World Heritage Convention.

In May 2006 the group held a workshop on *Sustainable Development* with the participation of Prof. Mar Campins (University of Barcelona), Prof. Michel Prieur (University of Limoges), Prof. Grassi (Università degli Studi di Firenze), Prof. Oeter (University of Hamburg) with Prof. Dupuy.



Francesco Francioni



Christian Joerges



Marie-Ange Moreau



Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

Prof. Francioni delivered conference papers at the UNESCO symposium on 'Sixty Years of Standard Setting in Education Science and Culture' (March 2006); as co-organiser, vice-president and speaker at the Meeting of the European Society of International Law at Paris (May 2006); the annual meeting of the Italian Society of International Law (June 2006); the Conference on International Law and Reparations to Indigenous Peoples (June 2006); the Italo-Arab Workshop on International Terrorism (Sept. 2006); the Italy-UK British Council Conference on 'Europe's Learning Curve' (Sept. 2006); the international meeting 'Le Giornate Gentiliane' (Sept. 2006); the Avosetta Group Meeting of the European Environmental Law Network on 'GMO Regulation in an International Context' (Sept. 2006); the Workshop on Access to Justice in International and European Law (with the participation of the University LUISS, Milan-Bicocca, Modena, Siena, Texas and Washington and Lee) (EUI, Oct. 2006); the conference *Forze armate e patrimonio culturale* (Università di Bologna, Dec. 2006); and as speaker at the EU expert meeting on minority rights and the post-status Kosovo (Pristina Dec. 2006). Funding for his research in 2006 was obtained from the EUI Research Council ('The Impact of Biotechnology on Human Rights'), the Fondazione San Paolo IMI ('The EU and the Reform of the UN'), the Fondazione Monte dei Paschi ('La responsabilità sociale dell'impresa' and 'Le implicazioni della creazione dello Human Rights Council per la protezione internazionale dei diritti umani'), and the Italian Ministry of Research ('The Individual Right of Access to Justice in International and European Law').

Christian Joerges continued to work in the fields of research that he has been pursuing for a number of years: Social Regulation and Free Trade; Jürgen Habermas' Discourse Theory of Law and Democracy: from the Nation-State to Europe and the Postnational Constellation; Darker Legacies of Law in Europe and Anti-Liberal Traditions of Legal Thought; Transnational Governance and Risk Regulation; Social regulation and new modes of governance in the EU, the latter

topic especially in the context of the Network of Excellence on 'Efficient and Democratic Multilevel Governance in Europe. Connecting Excellence on European Governance' (CONNEX), funded by the European Union under the 6th Framework Programme. The proceedings of the conference on 'Legal Patterns of Social regulation and Free Trade', organised with Prof. Petersmann in 2004, have been published: *Constitutionalism, Multilevel Trade Governance and Social Regulation* (Hart, 2006). Two applications for funding of related new projects have been successful: one in the context of the integrated project on 'Reconstituting Democracy in Europe', managed by Arena, Oslo, and financed under the 6th Framework Programme; the second in the context of the Collaborative Research Centre on 'Transformations of the State' in Bremen, will be financed for four years by the German Science Foundation. A third application for funding of a Research Group on 'Designing Global Democracy—Global Constitutionalism *als Problem der Demokratie*' is under consideration; the German Science Foundation will finance an international conference in June 2007. Related to these research activities were lectures in Cambridge, Viterbo and Bremen. Prof. Joerges also taught a course on 'Free World Trade and Social Regulation: From National Government to Transnational Governance under the WTO' as a member of the Distinguished Visiting Faculty of the University of Toronto Faculty of Law (Sept. 2006). Related to his work on European governance and the constitutionalisation of Europe were lectures in Catanzaro, the Max-Planck-Institute in Cologne, the LSE in London (in the context of the NewGov Project), Perugia, Venice, Lausanne and again in London (the latter two in the context of the CONNEX Network of Excellence). The proceedings of the concluding conference of the project on 'Citizenship and Democratic Legitimacy in the EU' (CIDEL) were published with Arena, Oslo. The *German Law Journal*, Special Issue: 'European Integration in the Shadow of Europe's Darker Pasts. The 'Darker Legacies of Law in Europe Revisited' (Feb. 2006). On this topic, Joerges gave lectures in Iowa and Florence. In October 2006

with Matthias Mailman and Ulrich K. Peru and with the financial and organisational support of the European Commission, the Heinrich Böll Foundation, the Hertie School of Governance, and the Arbeitskreis Europäische Integration, he organised a conference in Berlin on 'Europe's "Bitter Experience" and the Constitutionalisation Process'. The proceedings of the Berlin conference will be published with the Verlag für Sozialwissenschaften, Wiesbaden.

Marie-Ange Moreau continued to work within the CRIMT (*Centre de recherches interuniversitaires sur la mondialisation et le travail*, with Gregor Murray as director), which is based at Montreal. In September 2006 she published a book on *Normes sociales, droit du travail et globalisation* (Dalloz, 2006). She participated in conferences and in a working group on the social consequences of globalisation and the new orientations for European trade unions (with Brian Bercusson, King's College, London). Prof. Moreau is involved in a project financed by the European Social Fund on 'Restructuring in Europe'. She is the scientific coordinator in this AgirE project, which focuses on the research of new policies and mechanisms to anticipate restructuring in Europe and limit its social consequences. The EUI is a partner of this project (2006/7). Prof. Moreau organised a multidisciplinary workshop on *Restructuring in the New Member States* (Dec. 2006, EUI).

Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann continued as Joint Chair in the Robert Schuman Centre until the end of October 2006 when he became Head of Department. He gave a joint weekly seminar with Prof. Cremona on 'The International Relations Law of the EU and the Treaty Establishing a Constitution for Europe'; participated in an EUI workshop on *EU Foreign Relations Law: Constitutional Fundamentals*; and presented a consultant report to the European Parliament on 'Parliamentary Control of International Trade Policy-making'. He gave a weekly seminar on 'Dispute Prevention, Dispute Settlement and Constitutionalism in International Economic Law' and, in preparation of his joint research

project with Profs. Dupuy and Francioni on 'The Impact of Human Rights on International Economic Law' participated in the seminars by Profs. Dupuy and Francioni on 'The Influence of Human Rights on the Development of International Law'. He chaired the meetings of the International Trade Law Committee of the International Law Association at Montreal and delivered a large number of public lectures and conference papers at Bucerius Law School in Hamburg, the University of Oxford, the University of Paris (Sciences Po), Columbia University Law School, the Academy of International Law at the University of Xiamen (China), and at the Max-Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods (Bonn). He continued to serve as legal consultant for the World Trade Organization at Geneva and is associate editor of the *Journal of International Economic Law* and Editorial Board member of the journals *World Competition—Law and Economics Review* and *Asian Journal of WTO & International Health Law and Policy*. In 2006, he edited (with Prof. Joerges) a book on *Constitutionalism, Multilevel Trade Governance and Social Regulation* (Hart, 2006) and published book contributions, articles and working papers.

Wojciech Sadurski has continued his research on EU Eastward enlargement and the impact of accession on the understanding of democratic principles and the rule of law in new member states. Among the outcomes of this work was the book, co-edited with Prof. Ziller and Karolina Zurek, on legal and political responses to enlargement of 2004 (*Après Enlargement*, Springer, 2006). More specifically, he worked on the role of constitutional courts in Central and Eastern Europe in construing the principle of supremacy of the EU law vis-à-vis national constitutional law (EUI LAW 2006/40). He continued his work on a theoretical research project on the democratic legitimacy of law, and in particular, the relationship between political equality and legal legitimacy in democratic states. This work resulted in a series of working papers on aspects of equality and its relationship to legitimacy. He presented papers and delivered lectures on the topics of his research at uni-



Wojciech Sadurski



Giovanni Sartor



Heike Schweitzer

versities and other fora, including in Warsaw, Sydney, Moscow, Regensburg and Trent.

He is member of a number of editorial boards (including of *Politics, Philosophy and Economics* and of *Law and Philosophy Library* of Kluwer) and, since 2006, *European Law Journal*, and of international groups and networks, including the Advisory Council of the European Centre for Minority Issues, the Programme Council of the Center for International Relations in Poland, and the Advisory Board of Julius Stone Institute of Jurisprudence at the University of Sydney. He has been a regular participant of the workshops on political and legal issues organised by President of Poland, Lech Kaczynski in Lucien (Poland), and a regular commentator in the Polish press and media on European issues.



Hanns Ullrich

Giovanni Sartor has taught 'Legal Theory', with Wojciech Sadurski and Neil Walker (Spring 2006), 'Philosophy of Law: Between Liberty and Equality', with Wojciech Sadurski and Gianluigi Palombella (Autumn 2006); 'The Private-Law/Public-Law Divide in Comparative Law', with Jacques Ziller and Vincenzo Zeno-Zenchovich (Autumn 2006). He has continued his research on legal theory, computer law and legal informatics, publishing articles in journals and collections. In particular, he has written on legal validity, concepts of rights and normative positions, legal and evidentiary reasoning, legal ontologies, digital privacy and intellectual property. He is co-director of the international journal *Artificial Intelligence and Law*.

He has organised three conferences at the EUI, on *Legislative XML Workshop* in June, (proceedings to be published by European Press Academic Publishing); *Approaching the Multilanguage Complexity of European Law: Methodologies in Comparison* in November (proceedings to be published by European Press Academic Publishing); and *Computable Models of the Law: Languages, Dialogues, Games, Ontologies* in December 2006, (proceedings to be published by Springer). He has been involved in international confer-

ences and workshops as Chair or member of programme committees, and has given lectures in Italian and European universities. He participates in research projects in legal informatics supported by the Italian government, the European Union and the United Nations. Prof. Sartor has presented two successful applications to the European eParticipation initiative (on support to legislative drafting and on ontology-based support for multilingualism), and has started cooperating on the UN-project Akoma Ntoso-Bungeni (IT support for Parliaments).

Heike Schweitzer Joint Chair with the Robert Schuman Centre, took up her position in October 2006. She gave a seminar on 'Telecommunications Law-Competition and Regulation for Competition', and continued her research in the field of competition and regulation in network industries, with a focus on telecommunications and energy. The introduction of competition into formerly monopolistic and frequently state-run industries continues to pose fundamental questions which offer important insights into the nature of competition policy and regulation, their strengths and limits. Prof. Schweitzer continued her research on the relation between the state and the market in EU law, commenting, with E.-J. Mestmäcker, on Art. 31 and Art. 86 EC Treaty in the commentary on *Europäisches Wettbewerbsrecht* edited by Immenga and Mestmäcker (C.H. Beck, 2006). She continued her research in the field of M&A from a comparative corporate law and contract law angle, inquiring into the nature of firms, the specificities of markets for firms and how corporate law and contracting practices react to the nature of firms and shape the relevant markets. She presented papers in international conferences on 'private legal transplants in negotiated deals' (1st ECFR-Symposium, Milan) and on the role of public policy goals in competition law (2nd ASCOLA conference, Paris).

Hanns Ullrich was the holder of the Chair of Competition Law and of Intellectual Property Law until September 2006. His research focussed on the relationship between the

free movement principles of the EC Treaty and intellectual property, notably the tension between territorial protection by national intellectual property in the Internal Market and the development of harmonized and unified Community forms of protection (this led to a 120-page contribution to the leading German handbook on EC Competition Law (Immenga and Mestrmäcker, *Wettbewerbsrecht*, 4th edn. Munich, 2007). Likewise, the relationship between international trade and the protection of intellectual property was the theme of a workshop, which led to a publication on Intellectual Property, Trade, and the Public Interest (Govaere and Ullrich (eds.), *Intellectual Property, Trade, and the Public Interest*, Frankfurt, New York, 2007). Second, much attention was given to better delineating the interaction between competition law and intellectual property. This concerns, on the one hand, the treatment under competition law of matters like technology transfer agreements and technology pools, and, on the other, increasing demands for enhanced enforcement of the competition rules so as to appropriately contain the ever expanding scope of intellectual property. Third, in the field of intellectual property, a major research effort has been undertaken to examine the basis for relaunching the Community Patent project, as distinguished from initiatives to transfer the role of the Community patent to the European Patent Organization. Based on a vision of an entirely reformed and fundamentally modernized system of patent protection, the idea of linking the European patent, the Community patent and national patent protection into a well balanced system has been developed and submitted for discussion at a workshop at the EUI as well as to another academic conference and to the STOA committee of the European Parliament.

Neil Walker published *Civilizing Security* with Ian Loader of Oxford (CUP). Following an international conference on *Constituent Power and Constitutional Reform* organised in Florence in March, he completed work on an edited collection, the *Paradox of Constitutionalism* with Prof. Loughlin (LSE) (OUP, 2007). Prof. Walker gave a number of

presentations and public lectures on questions of European law and of legal and constitutional theory in Frankfurt, Berlin, London, Madison, Edinburgh, Sheffield and Oslo.

Vincenzo Zeno-Zencovich was part-time visiting professor for the Autumn term and took part in the seminar on the 'Private Law/Public Law Divide' coordinated by Profs. Sartor and Ziller. He taught the post-graduate seminars on Comparative Tort Law held by Prof. Sir Basil Markesinis at University College London and has held the classes in Comparative Private Law at his home university Roma Tre. In his period as visiting professor he edited two books *La televisione digitale* with A. Frignani and E. Poddighe (Giuffrè, 2006), and *Manuale del diritto dell'informazione e della comunicazione* with S. Sica (Cedam, 2006). He published a CD-Rom *IPAD-Interactive Public Administration Dictionary (Italian-English)* with I. Robinson and D. Wild (SSPA, 2006) and articles on media law, EU law, financial markets and consumer law.

Jacques Ziller was appointed on a joint chair with the Robert Schuman Centre in September 2006. He continued working on the European Constitution, with the seminar on 'Ratification of the Treaty establishing a Constitution for Europe', with Prof. Amato during the Winter term, and which will be published as *Cases and Materials in European and member states' law* (Edward Elgar, Spring 2007). He co-edited with Anneli Albi *The European Constitution and National Constitutions* (Kluwer, 2006). His book *La nouvelle Constitution européenne* was translated into Polish and published by Warsaw University. He was heard on the prospects of resuming the treaty process by the Committee of the Regions, which published the study on 'The Committee of the Region and the application of the principles of subsidiarity in the light of the European Constitution', written with Prof. Charlie Jeffery (University of Edinburgh).

He participated in a Conference organised by the University of Paris 2 Panthéon Assas (May 2006) and one organised in Cadenabbia by the new German Judge at the ECJ (Sept.



Neil Walker



Vincenzo Zeno-Zencovich

2006), both on the future of the Constitutional Treaty. He supports the meetings of the Group of European political leaders convened by former Convention's Vice-President Giuliano Amato and the Action Committee for European Democracy of Stefan Collignon. He started to work on the 2005 Treaty of Prüm, in the framework of a workshop of the Robert Schuman Centre, of the European Congress of Constitutional Law in Regensburg, and a Conference on the Treaty of Prüm organized by the Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona jointly with the Catalan and Spanish Independent Authorities responsible for the protection of privacy. He continued his work on the Consolidation of European Public Law with a participation in a project on political accountability in Europe, led by the University of Maastricht, which will lead to a publication in 2007 by the University of Maastricht. His Autumn seminar on the public-private divide in comparative law, with Profs. Sartor and Zeno-Zencovich, also contributes to this field of research. He continued working on European administrative law and further developed a Working Group of the European Group of Public Administration (EGPA) at its annual Conference in Milan, and research on the principle of subsidiarity in European Administrative Law, on the language regime

policy on research and innovation, all of which will lead to publications in 2007 in *Trattato di diritto amministrativo europeo* (Chiti and Greco, Giuffrè).

He was a member of the steering committee of the Euro-Latin Network on Integration and Trade (ELSNIT), supported by the Interamerican Development Bank, and in this framework made a presentation on 'Regional Integration' in Sao-Paulo, Brasil and led a workshop at the Fourth ELSNIT Conference in Paris. Prof. Ziller continued serving as a member of the Scientific Council of the Research Institute on Public Administration, of the *Hochschule für Verwaltungswissenschaften* in Speyer (Germany), and of the Scientific Council of the *Institut der Regionen* in Salzburg (Austria) as well as a member of the Steering Committee of the *Revista d'Estudis Autònomic*, Barcelona.

Fellows in 2006

Jean Monnet Fellows

Antonina Bakardjieva Engelbrek (Stockholm University); Francesca De Vittor (Università di Napoli, Federico II); Séverine Dusollier (Université de Namur); Amandine Garde (Simmons & Simmons, London)



Jacques Ziller congratulates two new EUI Doctors

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Gianluigi Palombella (Università di Parma)

Marie Curie Fellows

Antonio Lazari (Pablo de Olavide University, Seville); Rainer Nickel (Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main); Ana Filipa Vrdoljak (University of Western Australia)

Stint Fellow

Magnus Jedenheim-Edling (Stockholm University)

Max Weber Fellows

Stéphane Beaulac (University of Montreal); Guido Boni (Università 'G. D'Annunzio', Pescara); Christophe Germann (University of Berne and World Trade Institute); Roman Petrov (Donetsk National University, Ukraine); Cristina Poncibó (Università del Piemonte Orientale); Lars Vinx (University of Toronto)

Visiting Fellows

Rainer Arnold (University of Regensburg); Kevin Boyle (University of Essex); Bruce Broomhall (CEDIM, Université du Québec à Montréal); Claire Charters (University of Wellington, New Zealand); Robin Churchill (Cardiff Law School); Adam Czarnota (University of New South Wales); Susana De La Sierra (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha); Sara Drake (Cardiff Law School); Andrew Erueti (University of Wellington, New Zealand); Anne-Maree Farrell (University of Manchester); Diana-Urania Galetta (Università degli Studi di Milano); Liv Gjølstad (Supreme Court of Norway); Bogdan Iancu (New Europe College, Bucharest); Wolfgang Kerber (Philipps-Universität Marburg); Pernille Boye Koch (University of Southern Denmark, Odense); Karl-Heinz Ladeur (University of Hamburg); Brian Languille (University of Toronto); Gail Lugten (University of Tasmania); Tove Malloy (European Centre for Minority Issues, Flensburg); George Mousourakis (University of Auckland); Silvia Niccolai (University of Cagliari); Mark Patterson (Fordham University School of Law); Maria Perez-

Ugena y Coromina (Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, Madrid); Ottavio Quirico (Université des Sciences Sociales Toulouse I); Eva Maria Rubio Fernandez (University of Murcia); Kendall Thomas (Columbia Law School); Klaus Vallender (Universität St. Gallen); James Whitman (Yale Law School)

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2006

Toggenburg Gabriel (A) *Das Recht der Europäischen Union und die Minderheiten Europas. Spielräume und Schranken in einem neuen Gestaltungsrahmen* (Bruno de Witte)
Zajac Zysk Malgorzata (PL) *Legal Responses to the Problem of Age Discrimination in the European Union: Does the Law Fit its Purpose?* (Silvana Sciarra)

Kang Hyo Yoon (D) *Processes of Individuation and Multiplicity: the Human Person in Patent Law Relating to Human Genetic Material and Information* (Karl-Heinz Ladeur)

Rouvroy Antoinette (F) *Human Genetics and Justice: Sustaining Uncertainty. Genetic Enlightenment and the Metamorphoses of Governance* (Olivier De Schutter, Wojciech Sadurski)

Laursen Andreas (DK) *Changing International Law to Meet New Challenges: Interpretation, Modification and the Use of Force Against Terrorism* (Philip Alston)

Steinvorth Till (D) *Fernsehwerbung im Binnenmarkt. Das Herkunftslandprinzip in den Grundfreiheiten des EG-Vertrages und in der Fernsehrichtlinie* (Christian Joerges)

Jensen Hanne Birgitte (DK) *From Economic to Sustainable Development. Enlarging the Concept of Law* (Pierre-Marie Dupuy)

Langer Jurian (D) *Bundling as a Leveraging Concern under EC Competition Law. A Legal Examination in the Light of Recent Economic Theory and in Comparison with US Antitrust Law* (Christian Joerges)

M'rha Mejda (Algeria) *An Assessment of Women's Rights in the MENA Region: Case Studies of Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia and Morocco* (Jacques Ziller)

Dragomir Larisa (ROM) *European Prudential Banking Regulation and Supervision* (Jean-Victor Louis)

Tudor Ioana (ROM) *Great Expectations: The Fair and Equitable Treatment Standard in*





the International Law of Foreign Investment (Pierre-Marie Dupuy)

Germont Sophie (F) *Investigations et sanction des ententes injustifiables au sein du réseau européen de la concurrence. Etude comparée* (Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann)

Salem Haghighi Sanam (Iran) *Energy Security: The External Legal Relations of the European Union with Energy Producing Countries* (Marise Cremona)

Bakker Christine (NL) *Towards the Effective Prosecution of International Crimes: Evolving Norms and State Practice in Argentina, Chile and Peru* (Pierre-Marie Dupuy)

Amaya Navarro Amalia (E) *An Inquiry into the Nature of Coherence and its Role in Legal Argument* (Massimo La Torre)

Goodwin Morag (UK) *The Romani Claim to Non-Territorial Nationhood: Taking Legitimacy-Based Claims Seriously in International Law* (Neil Walker)

Salvi Da Carvalheira Rosa Maria (Brazil) *Intercountry Adoption and International Conventions: Analysing the Conventions' Impact from a Children Rights Perspective* (Philip Alston)

Godinho Jorge (P) *Patrimonial Strategies of Crime Control. An Enquiry into the General Evolution and Human Rights Implications of International and European Criminal Law Initiatives regarding the Financing of Terrorism, Money Laundering, Confiscation, Asset Freezing, and Associated Detection Mechanisms* (Jean-Victor Louis)

Oger Hélène (F) *Constitutionalising Multi-Level Euro-Denizenship* (Neil Walker)

Ziorkiewicz Beata (PL) *Covert Methods of Communication used by Persons deprived of Liberty* (Antonio Cassese)

MacDonald Euan (UK) *Framing the Legal within the Post-Foundational. International Law and Ethics after the Critical Challenge* (Neil Walker)

Storskrubb Eva (FIN) *Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters: A Policy Area Uncovered* (Jacques Ziller)

De Streel Alexandre (B) *On the Edge of Antitrust: The New Relationship between Competition Law and Sector Regulation in European Electronic Communications* (Jacques Ziller, Pierre Larouche)

Afzal Mehreen (LUX) *The Politics of Gatekeeping: Revisiting the Concept of 'Effective Protection' in International Refugee Law* (Neil Walker, Colin Harvey)

Dabrowska Patrycja (PL) *Hybrid Solutions for Hybrid Products? EU Governance of GMOs* (Gráinne De Búrca)

Smagadi Aphrodite (GR) *The Utilization of Natural Plant Genetic Resources and Benefit Sharing for the Production and Legal Protection of Medicines: The Impact of the Implementation of the Convention on Biological Diversity* (Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann)

Horvath Eniko (HUN) *Mandating Identity: Citizenship, Kinship Laws and Plural Nationality in the European Union* (Bruno de Witte)

LLM Degrees Awarded in 2006

Birke Sarah (UK) *Ownership of the Family Home—A Critical Analysis* (Fabrizio Cafaggi)

Ryan Enright Sarah (IRL) *Disability Discrimination and the European Union: The Impact of the Framework Employment Directive 2000/78/EC* (Marie-Ange Moreau)

Hartmann Benjamin (D) *'Community Interest' under the Trade Barriers Regulation. A Case Study on the Link between WTO and EC Trade Law* (Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann)

Hawatmeh Barbara (USA) *Pass Back the Parmesan! The United States/European Union Clash over Geographical Indication Protection* (Hanns Ullrich)

Lafferty Michelle Martine (UK) *European Citizens' Right to Vote* (Wojciech Sadurski)

McHugh Claire (IRL) *Positive Action and Race Discrimination: New Challenges for the European Court of Justice* (Marie-Ange Moreau)

Nagel Stephan (D) *Competition, Labor, Social Security: Striking the Right Balance. The Relationship between Community Competition Law and the Member States' Laws of Collective Bargaining and Social Insurance* (Marie-Ange Moreau)

Belenyesi Pál (HUN) *Access Pricing in Water Supply. The Possibility of Introducing a Common Access Pricing Strategy in the Water Sector at EUI Level* (Hanns Ullrich)

Colangelo Margherita (I) *Accordo e risarcimento del danno: un confronto tra diritto civile e disciplina antitrust* (Fabrizio Cafaggi)

The Academy of European Law

In the 16 years since the idea of an Academy of European Law, loosely modelled on the Hague Academy, first materialized, its summer courses have built up quite a name for themselves. Each year the Academy offers two courses during the months of June and July, one on Human Rights Law and another on European Union Law. The Academy's recipe of excellent lecturers and innovative structure blended with beautiful EUI surroundings and summertime Florence has proven to be a winner. Entry to the courses has become extremely competitive, and the selection process decidedly rigorous. In 2006, the General Courses were delivered by Professor Rick Lawson of Leiden University on 'The European Convention of Human Rights in a Changing Environment: Institutional and Substantive Responses', and by Professor George A. Bermann of Columbia University on 'European Union Law in Transatlantic Perspective'. The Specialized Courses covered 'New Technologies and Human Rights' and 'New Developments in the European Union's External Relations'.

While the Academy's name has perhaps become synonymous with its summer courses, this small unit actually does much more throughout the year than organise the courses. The summer courses themselves are published annually by Oxford University Press as a series, the Collected Courses of the Academy of European Law. In 2006 two monographs were published, following on from General Courses: Paul Craig, *EU Administrative Law*, and Andrew Clapham, *Human Rights Obligations by Non-state Actors*. In addition, two edited volumes were published: Wojciech Sadurski, *Political Rights under Stress in 21st Century Europe* and Fabrizio Cafaggi, *The Institutional Framework of European Private Law*. These last two volumes, each edited by a professor from the EUI's Law Department, highlight the active cooperation and interaction between the Academy of European Law and the Department.

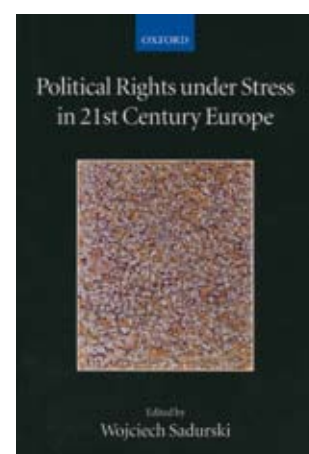
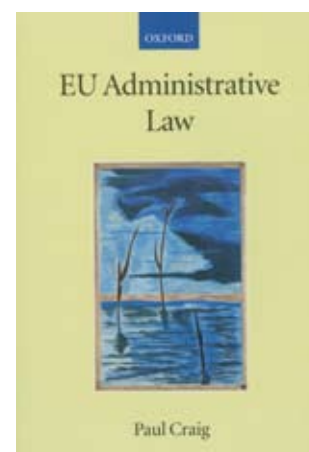
The *European Journal of International Law* (www.ejil.org) is another important component of the Academy's publications pro-

gramme. It is published by Oxford University Press five times a year and is generally regarded within its field as one of the world's leading international law journals.

The Academy also runs or provides support for a number of Special Projects. The European Society of International Law, whose secretariat is run by the Academy, had a highly successful year. Still a very young Society, it held its second biennial conference in Paris in May. With its provocative title, *International Law: Do We Need It?/A quoi sert le droit international?*, it could not help but attract wide attention. Membership of the ESIL is fast-growing and the Society promises to make a strong mark on the international law world. More information on the ESIL is available on its website: www.esil-sedi.eu.

The Academy has several other projects currently under way, each of which will lead to the publication of a volume: *Cultural Rights as Human Rights and The Human Rights Council*, both coordinated by Professor Francesco Francioni, *The Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities: A Useful Pan-European Instrument*, directed by Professor Bruno de Witte, and two projects run by Professor Marise Cremona on *EU Foreign Relations Law—Constitutional Fundamentals* and *The European Neighbourhood Policy: A Framework for Modernization?* (the latter to be published in Working Paper format).

Academic Directors: Professors Marise Cremona, Bruno de Witte and Francesco Francioni; **Administration:** Anny Bremner, Barbara Ciomei, Gillian Walker; **Research Assistant 2006/7:** Pinar Artiran



Department of Political and Social Sciences

Profile and Departmental News

The Department of Political and Social Sciences specializes in comparative politics, sociology, international relations and social and political theory. There is a common emphasis on social and political change within Europe at all levels, the national, the subnational and the transnational. The department favours a multi-faceted approach to research projects and theses, many of which cut across the conventional boundaries, and encourages pluralism in methodology and approaches. It hosts a number of large, collaborative projects financed by the European Commission Framework programmes or other external sources. At the same time, there are many individual stand-alone projects resulting in single-authored books and articles.

The department currently has fifteen full-time professors, from all parts of Europe, whose interests range across a number of themes. These cross-cut the disciplinary boundaries, enabling us to take advantage of our varied approaches and methods. The themes are: *social change* in Europe and its implications for society, politics and public policy; *transformation of government and new modes of governance* at state, sub-state and supranational levels; the comparative study of *public policy*, covering both economic and social dimensions; *political and social mobilization* including elections, political behaviour and party systems; *international relations and security*; and *social and political theory*, including the application of normative theory to empirical research questions.

Mark Franklin arrived on 1 September from Trinity College, Hartford (USA) as the first occupant of the Stein Rokkan chair of comparative politics. This is a new chair funded by the Research Council of Norway for an initial period of five years and named after Norway's most distinguished political scientist. Mark Franklin brings a specialization in electoral behaviour previously missing in the department and strengthens its presence in quantitative methods. The inaugural lecture for the chair took place on 23 November, attended by a delegation from Norway as

well as members of the Research Council. Peter Wagner left on 31 December to take up a position at the University of Trento and was replaced by Rainer Bauböck (Austrian Academy of Sciences), who specializes in social and political theory, the application of normative theory to empirical research and, specifically, migration and multiculturalism. Sven Steinmo (University of Colorado), who replaces Martin Rhodes in the field of comparative public policy, has interests in welfare states, taxation and theories of institutionalism. Virginie Guiraudon completed her term as Marie Curie professor in the field of migration, but will remain at the EUI for a further six months as part-time professor, teaching a seminar and leading a research project on migration.

The department has continued to develop its structured doctoral programme. Courses in methodology, offered by full-time and visiting professors, continue to expand, complemented by summer school provision. Teaching in quantitative methods has been strengthened and more progression provided. More methodology courses have been made available, by full-time professors, by visiting professors and through summer schools. The first year compulsory core methods seminar, introducing approaches and issues in the social sciences, is team-taught by a number of professors. It is intended to introduce researchers to the range of approaches in the social sciences, and to stimulate a continuing debate over methodology. Over the last three years, this has evolved to the point that we are making it into a book, *Approaches and Methodology in the Social Sciences*, edited by Donatella della Porta and Michael Keating, with all the chapters written by members of the SPS department. A contract has been signed with Cambridge University Press and the book will be available in the spring of 2008.

Highlights of academic activities

Zoe Bray (PhD 2002) was awarded the *Prix de Bayonne 2006* by Eusko Ikaskuntza (Basque Studies Society) and the municipality Bayonne for 'outstanding contributions to research on the Basque Country'.



Giovanni Capoccia (PhD 2000), now Lecturer in Comparative Government in the Department of Politics and International relations and Tutorial Fellow in Politics at Corpus Christi College, Oxford, was awarded the prize for Best Book in European politics published in 2005 by the European Politics and Society Organized Section of the American Political Science Association, *Defending Democracy: Reactions to Extremism in Interwar Europe* (Johns Hopkins University Press). He has also been awarded the 2006 *Sage Award* for the paper 'Theory, Narrative and Counterfactuals in the Analysis of Critical Junctures' (written with Dr Dan Kelemen, Lincoln College, Oxford). He was recently awarded a British Academy Senior Research Fellowship, and will spend the academic year 2006/7 at Harvard University, as a Radcliffe Visiting Fellow.

Enrique Martínez Herrera (PhD 2005) has been granted the prize for the best 2005 thesis by the Centro de Estudios Políticos y Constitucionales (CEPC).

Marianne van de Steeg (PhD 2005) was awarded an honourable mention as second best dissertation of 2005 by the Dutch Political Science Association (NKWP) for her thesis on the European Public Sphere.

Teaching staff and research

Laszlo Bruszt continued collaborative research with David Stark (Columbia University) and Balazs Vedres (Central European University) on the patterns of transnationalization of civil societies in Central Europe. Together with Stark he has presented a paper on the effects of transnationalization at the Annual Conference of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics (SASE). That paper was accepted for publication in *Theory and Society*. With Vedres, he has finished research on the factors of the evolution of regional identities and completed the first draft of a paper on this topic. In the framework of his other research project that deals with the evolution of regional governance regimes in the new member countries and is financed from an FP6 research project, Laszlo Bruszt has finished the background stud-

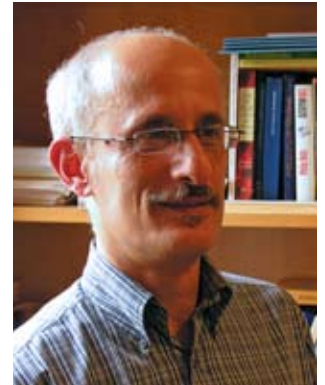
ies comparing institutional developments in three CEE countries, Czech Republic, Poland and Hungary. He has presented papers based on this research at the SASE conference plus two workshops. Based on the results of the first part of that research he has started the organization of a survey on the developmental project-networks in these three countries. He was re-elected to serve for another three years on the Executive Committee of the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics.

Christine Chwaszcza's research concerned transnational theories of democracy, ethics of international relations, and theory of rational and normative judgment. In September 2006, together with Prof. Kratochwil, she organised an international workshop on *Political Agency, Judgment, and Responsibility in International Relations*.

Donatella Della Porta continued to coordinate the project on 'Democracy in Europe and the Mobilization of the Society' (DEMOS), a cross-national comparison of conceptions and practices of participatory democracy in social movements in Italy, France, Germany, Great Britain, Spain, Switzerland and the UK, financed by the European Commission (6 Framework Programme; Priority 7). Two main parts of this project were completed in 2006. The third part deals with visions of democracy as they are elaborated with reference to both the *internal organization of social movements* and *public decision-making*.

A second project addressed the paths of radicalization of political conflicts. This year, the research focused on right-wing radical groups in Italy and Germany, producing a frame analysis of main documents as well as network analysis of organizational links.

A third stream of research addresses policy-making and local protest campaigns on the construction of large infrastructure. A volume comparing two campaigns in Piedmont against the High Speed railways and in Sicily and Calabria against the planned Bridge on the Strait of Messina will be published in Italian and English.



Laszlo Bruszt



Christine Chwaszcza



Donatella Della Porta



Jaap Dronkers



Mark Franklin



Virginie Guiraudon

Fourth, research continued on the Europeanization of the public sphere, with several publications on civil society attitudes and behaviour towards the process of European integration and EU policies.

Fifth, previous work on the policing of transnational protest has been analysed and then published in an edited collection.

Sixth, she has finished a co-authored volume on political corruption. On the basis of a systematic analysis of judicial proceedings and the press, the research compared old and new (post-clean hands investigation) types of corruption in Italy.

Jaap Dronkers hosted the fourth conference of the European network for empirical and comparative research on the sociological aspects of divorce at the EUI in June 2006. The topic of the conference was *Family Dynamics and Family structures in a comparative perspective*. Another result of this network was a special issue of *European Sociological Review*, entitled 'Causes and consequences of divorce: cross-national and cohort differences', edited by Jaap Dronkers, Matthijs Kalmijn and Michael Wagner. Dronkers also became director of the RSCAS European Forum 2006/2007 *Assessing the quality of education and its relationships with the inequality in European and other modern societies*.

Mark Franklin joined the department in September. During the ensuing four months he worked to complete his book *The Economy and the Vote: Economic Conditions and Elections in Fifteen Countries*, co-authored with Cees van der Eijk and Wouter van der Brug, to be published in 2007 by Cambridge University Press. He continues to co-direct the European Elections Study project, which is preparing a proposal to obtain funding for a study of the 2009 elections to the European Parliament. He contributed several chapters to a book about the 2004 European Parliament elections which will be published in May 2007 by the University of Notre Dame Press. In December he organised a conference at the EUI on contextual effects in electoral research

which was attended by leading researchers from Europe and the United States. Linked to the conference was a workshop on hierarchical modelling for students interested in learning some of the skills that were on show at the conference. At the same time he has started work on a new programme of research that will investigate change in party support and in party systems over time.

Virginie Guiraudon continued her project funded by the Marie Curie chair programme, 'DIPLOMIG (the diplomacy of immigration)' which examines how the issue of immigration has become integrated in the external relations of the European Union and studies the interaction between EU policy developments and parallel multilateral initiatives. She started to participate in a new international research project MYGSYS, 'Immigrants, policies and migration systems: an ethnographic comparative approach' coordinated by Anna Triandafyllidou at the Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy funded by the Population, Migration and Environment (PME) Foundation and the International Metropolis Project. The project compares the links between migration policies and migrant strategies in Europe and North America focusing on specific groups such as Moroccans and Mexicans.

In 2006, Virginie Guiraudon organised a number of conferences, workshops and conference panels, including an international conference on the *External Dimensions of European Immigration Policies* and one on *Anti-discrimination in Law and Practice* at the EUI. She co-organised a Workshop on the Prüm Convention and its potential implications and one on principal-agent models. She also organised a panel and presented a paper on the externalisation of immigration policy at the ECPR EU conference in Istanbul. She ran ten sessions of an interdisciplinary working group on migration at the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies.

Special activities in 2006 included the creation of MigRes, a web site of resources for scholars and students working on migration-related

issues (www.migres.eu) and the Organization and direction of the summer immigration training programme 'The Sociology and Politics of Immigration in Europe' (1–10 July 2006) for advanced postgraduate students and young postdoctoral researchers.

Virginie Guiraudon continued her term as Executive board member of the European Union Studies Association (2003–2007).

Virginie Guiraudon presented papers at conferences in Montréal, Strasbourg, Zürich and Istanbul and Florence and Pamplona, and seminars and lectures at the Università di Milano and at Sciences-Po Paris.

Adrienne Héritier worked on four projects. In January 2006 she took over as scientific director of the FP 6 NewGov Integrated Project in charge of scientifically coordinating the research activities of the four clusters. Her own cluster, 'New modes of governance in the shadow of hierarchy' has produced a joint volume submitted as a special issue to *Regulation and Governance*. 'Institutional change in Europe', funded by the Swedish government, produced a special issue on interstitial institutional change in Europe to be published by *West European Politics* in March 2007. Adrienne Héritier also wrote a monograph, *Explaining institutional change in Europe* (OUP). *Corporate Social Responsibility—Fostering Regulation in States with Weak Regulatory Capacity* funded by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft, started January 2006 and will last until 2011. First theoretical, conceptual work has been done and questionnaires for the empirical research have been prepared. *Refining Regulatory Regimes* (jointly with University College London) has been completed and led to a volume of the same name published with Edward Elgar. There are plans to continue the research on the interaction of regulators with firms in the context of a large survey.

Michael Keating is working on a project on models of public service delivery under devolution in the United Kingdom funded by the Nuffield Foundation. Another project

concerns decentralization and the nationalities question in Spain. Articles and papers have been written on the Basque Country. He twice visited Bosnia for the SIGMA group within the OECD and is preparing a report on federalism and the reform of the Bosnian constitution. In 2006 he was the co-founder of the Scottish Policy Innovation Forum of which he continues to be co-convenor. This is a group of academics, government officials and other policy-makers seeking new ideas for public policy in Scotland. There are meetings most months in Edinburgh and papers are to be published on the internet during 2007. During 2006 Michael Keating spoke at a series of meetings of civil society groups and on radio and television in the Basque Country about prospects for peace and constitutional change. He is a member of the research group on Ethnicity and Democratic Governance based at Queen's University in Canada and, within this, has contributed to work on European integration, Spain and the United Kingdom. In September he gave up the convenorship of the ECPR Standing Group on regionalism after 12 years but continues as co-editor of *Regional and Federal Studies* and editor of the PIE book series on *Regionalism and Federalism*. He gave lectures and seminars at the Universities of Wales, Lancaster, Manchester, the Basque Country, Deusto, Santiago de Compostela, Strasbourg and Florence.

Martin Kohli worked on a number of research projects. 'SHARE – Survey of Aging, Health and Retirement in Europe' (funded by the EU) is a comparative European survey of issues relevant to the aging of European societies, with Berlin collaborator Harald Künemund and EUI research assistant Marco Albertini. Since May 10, the EUI is a partner in the SHARE-I3 project contract funded for 32 months under the programme 'Structuring the European Research Area. The sociology of familial exchange in later life: A comparative German-Israeli analysis of the determinants of inter-generational transfers', funded by the German-Israeli Fund, GIF, is in collaboration with Claudia Vogel in Berlin and Howard Litwin of Hebrew University, Jerusalem. 'Kinship and



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Michael Keating



Martin Kohli



Friedrich Kratochwil



Peter Mair



Rikard Stankiewicz

Social Security (KASS)'; coordinated at the Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle is funded by the EU. 'Minimal Families: Childlessness and intergenerational transfers' is funded by the EUI Research Council with seed money (November 2005). Marco Albertini is serving as research assistant. Martin Kohli organised several conferences or workshops: *The politics of pension reform* took place at the EUI in May 2005 (with Camila Arza and Martin Rhodes – an edited volume is in preparation); *The life course approach* ran in April 2006; *Between work and welfare: Redefining the boundaries of being in or out of work in Europe* was a workshop organised jointly with doctoral researchers Herwig Reiter, Catherine Spieser and Annika Zorn in May 2006; *Minimal Families: Childlessness and intergenerational transfers* was in September 2006, in connection with the project mentioned above. Martin Kohli is co-editor of the *Zeitschrift für Soziologie* and of the book series *Beiträge zur Alterns- und Lebenslaufforschung* (Weißensee Verlag, Berlin). He is a member of the interdisciplinary working group *Risiken und Chancen einer alternden Gesellschaft*, convened by the German Academy of Natural Scientists Leopoldina for three years, with regular meetings in view of the production of expertise.

Friedrich Kratochwil continued his research on his book *The Practices of (inter)-national Politics*. He was the key-note speaker of the convention of the East European Consortium for Political Research in Tartu (Estonia) and delivered also the opening address at the annual Millennium Conference in London. He is member of several European and US editorial boards and serves as an associate editor of the forthcoming journal *International Political Sociology* which is sponsored by the International Studies Association.

Peter Mair continued his research on the problems and tensions facing representative government in contemporary Europe, and also continued to work on the understanding of the role and standing of political parties in the evolution of modern democracy. He began work on a new cross-national research

project aimed at investigating patterns of party patronage in Europe, and co-directed an initial workshop on this theme at the ECPR Joint Sessions in Nicosia. During 2006, he also co-directed four workshops at the EUI dealing with different facets of representative democracy – on legitimacy, on accountability, on party models, and on democracy research in practice. He delivered the annual Uhlenbeck Lecture at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study, on the theme of Polity-Scepticism, and the *Government and Opposition* Leonard Shapiro Lecture at the Annual Conference of the Political Studies Association of the UK, on the theme of Political Opposition and the European Union. He co-directed the ECPR Summer School on Political Parties, and continued his work as co-editor of the journal *West European Politics*.

Rikard Stankiewicz has continued his research in two areas: the role of defence R&D in the evolution of national research and innovation systems (DRD project); and the dynamics of biotechnology: the institutional implications of the transition from discovery-driven to design-driven regime (BT project). The DRD project which is a part of the INOMIL program of PRIME-network is approaching an end and Prof. Stankiewicz has started drafting the final report. The BT project is still mainly in data-collecting phase.

Alexander Trechsel continued research on comparative federalism and democracy. Mandated by the Council of Europe, the Swiss Chair produced a scientific report, together with a partner institution in Estonia, on the Estonian local elections of 2005, the first countrywide elections in the world where voters could cast their vote over the internet. In the spring of 2006, Alexander Trechsel launched an important initiative at the EUI: the *European Union Democracy Observatory* (EUDO, www.eudo.eu). This RSCAS-based Observatory was presented by Prof. Trechsel to the President of the European Commission, José Barroso, during his visit at the EUI. EUDO was also presented to the EU Commission's Vice-President, Margot Wallström, and the

EP President Josep Borrell during meetings in Brussels in December 2006.

Throughout 2006, Alexander Trechsel represented the Swiss Chair in the set-up of a research framework between the Swiss Confederation, the University of Edinburgh and the EUI. In the autumn of 2006, funding from the EU Commission for a large collaborative research project could be secured by the Swiss Chair. Finally, the e-Democracy Centre based in Geneva and coordinated by Alexander Trechsel could obtain several innovative research opportunities in 2006, above all linked to the electronic democracy related pilots in Europe.

The first phase of **Pascal Vennesson's** research project on 'Europe and the World: the Making of a Grand Strategy' was successfully completed. This collective dimension of the project, 'European Worldviews: Ideas and the European Union in World Politics', examined the strategic beliefs of key figures and office holders of the EU. Several publications from this project are forthcoming. Pascal Vennesson also wrote several contributions in the acclaimed *Dictionnaire De Gaulle* published by Robert Laffont-Bouquins in 2006. He completed both theoretical and empirical portions of his book project *Think Globally, Fight Locally: How Military Institutions Adapt to a Globalizing World* and was invited to present the preliminary results of this research on the consequences of globalization for military power at Hitotsubashi University, Tokyo University, National Seoul University, Yonsei University, and the Academia Sinica.

Peter Wagner concluded the research programmes 'European "cultural heritage" Revisited', co-directed with Bo Stråth (RSCAS/HEC), and 'Modernity and contingency', funded by the Volkswagen Foundation over a three-year period and co-directed with Hans Joas (Max Weber-Kolleg, Erfurt), Christoph Menke (University of Potsdam), and Michael Werner (Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Paris). He became lead partner in a Science Support Action, convened by Björn Wittrock at the Swedish Collegium for

Advanced Study and funded by the European Commission during 2006 and 2007.

Peter Wagner was elected to become a member of the board of the Research Committee on Social Theory of the International Sociological Association. He also served as an evaluator for the Excellence Initiative organised by the Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft. He was appointed Professor of Sociology at the University of Trento, a position he took up after leaving EUI at the end of 2006.

Fellows

Visiting Fellows

Anne Daguerre (Middlesex University); Fiona McGillivray (NYU); Oscar Mazzoleni (Osservatorio della Vita Politica, Bellinzona); Peter Phillips (Univ. Saskatchewan Canada); Alastair Smith (NYU)

Jean Monnet Fellows

Raffaele Marchetti (LSE, London); Georg Menz (Goldsmiths College London); Miquel Salvador-erna (Universitat Pompeu Fabra Barcelona); Laura Zanotti (UN NY)

Stint Fellows

Hanna Bäck (Uppsala Universitet); Johannes Lindvall (Göteborgs Universitet)

Marie Curie Fellow

Szolt Enyedi (Central European University, Budapest)

PhD Degrees Awarded in 2006

Abu Saif Atef (Palestine) *The Impact of the European Union Aid on the Stateness of the Palestinian Entity* (Philippe C. Schmitter)

Albertini Marco (I) *The Effect of Changes in Italian Household Forms on Inequality* (Colin Crouch)

Bischoff Carina (DK) *Political Competition and Contestability. A Study of the Barriers to Entry in Twenty-one Democracies* (Stefano Bartolini)

Becci Irène (CH) *Religion and Prison in Modernity. Tensions between Religious Establishment and Religious Diversity—Italy and Germany* (Gianfranco Poggi)

Boucher Simon (IRL) *Exploring Leader*



Alexander Trechsel



Pascal Vennesson



Peter Wagner

Effectiveness: The Presidency of the European Commission (Adrienne Héritier)

Breuer Fabian (D) *Die Konstruktion, die Institutionalisierung und das Entscheidungssystem der Europäischen Sicherheits- und Verteidigungspolitik* (Friedrich Kratochwil)

Elias Anwen (UK) *Europeanising the Nation. Minority Nationalist Party Responses to European Integration in Wales, Galicia and Corsica* (Michael Keating)

Garib Yogeetha (NL) *Do You Feel European? A Social-Psychological View on European Identity* (Jaap Dronkers)

Gómez Garrido María (E) *From the Crisis de Trabajo to the Tasa de Desempleo. Unemployment in Spain viewed through the History of its Statistical Representation, 1880–1980* (Peter Wagner)

Haldén Peter (S) *Compound Republics as Viable Political Systems. A Comparison of the Holy Roman Empire of the German Nation and the European Union* (Friedrich Kratochwil)

Hamladji Noura (Algérie) *Explaining Failed Transitions in Algeria: When the Sense of Belonging to the Same Polity Does not Precede Democratization* (Philippe C. Schmitter)

Herrmann Andrea (D) *Alternative Pathways to Competitiveness within Developed Capitalism. A Comparative Study of the Pharmaceutical Sector in Germany, Italy, and the UK* (Colin Crouch)

Keune Maarten (NL) *Creating Capitalist*

Labour Markets: A Comparative Institutional Analysis of Labour Market Reform in the Czech Republic and Hungary, 1989–2002 (Colin Crouch)

Marjanovic Dragana (Serbia) *An Empirical Study of the Changes in the Attitudes about Nationality-Related Issues among the Serbian Population related to the Political Context of 2000–02* (Jaap Dronkers)

Naumann Ingela (S) *Childcare Politics in the West German and Swedish Welfare States from the 1950s to the 1970s* (Colin Crouch)

Nebe Tina (D) *Ethnocentrism at the Periphery: Adolescents' Representation of the Other in Two European Border Cities* (Christian Joppke)

Obydenkova Anastassia (Russia) *National Federalism and Transnational European Regionalism: Democratization of Russia in the 1990s* (Michael Keating)

Santos Carla (P) *Human Rights Clauses: Unravelling the Pattern of Implementation* (Thomas Risse)

Vetterlein Antje (D) *The Politics of Development Discourse. From the Washington to the post-Washington Consensus* (Friedrich Kratochwil)

Wegner Eva (D) *The Inclusion of Islamist Movements into the Political Institutions: The Case of the Moroccan 'Party of Justice and Development'* (Stefano Bartolini)



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Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

Profile and News

The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies is an interdisciplinary academic centre whose research focus is on Europe and the processes of European integration, broadly defined. The goal is to understand, in a comparative perspective, Europe's rich diversity in terms of history, law, economics, politics, society and culture, and how it fits into the broader international system or illustrates broader global processes. The research agenda is organised around a set of core themes and is continuously evolving, reflecting the changing agenda of European integration and the expanding membership of the European Union:

- Institutions, Governance, and Democracy
- Migration
- Economic and Monetary Policy
- Competition Policy and Market Regulation
- Culture, Knowledge and Innovation
- International and Transnational Relations

Within each of these core themes, the Centre hosts major research programmes and projects, and a range of working groups and *ad hoc* initiatives directed by the research staff.

The research staff working on the projects and programmes of the Centre include joint chair holders, who are also professors in the teaching departments of the Institute (Law, Economics, History & Civilisation, and Political and Social Sciences), part-time professors, research fellows and assistants, post-doctoral fellows, and visiting scholars.

The Centre is home to a large post-doctoral programme including Jean Monnet and Marie Curie fellowships as well as other publicly and privately funded fellowships. The annual European Forum brings together scholars from the EUI and fellows from other research institutions to concentrate research on a topic of current relevance.

Bruno de Witte and Ulli Petersman left the RSCAS in September 2006. Jacques Ziller arrived at the RSCAS as a Joint Chair with the Law Department in September 2006,

and Heike Schweizer (also Joint Chair with the Law Department) joined the Centre in October 2006.

Virginie Guiraudon holds a Marie Curie Chair in the RSCAS and the Department of SPS. Various other EUI professors, including Alexander Trechsel (SPS), Jaap Dronkers (SPS) and Anindya Banerjee (ECO), cooperate actively with or run projects at the RSCAS.

Descriptions of the research of the full-time 'joint chair' professors are given under the Report's entries for the Departments.

The Centre was directed by Helen Wallace until September 2006, when she was succeeded by Stefano Bartolini.

Highlights of Academic Activities

A large number of academic activities took place at the Centre in 2006. Highlights from among the approximately 200 events (conferences, workshops, training courses, seminars etc.) organised by the Centre include:

- February–June, the *Florence School of Regulation's* first *e-learning* course for staff members of energy regulators and sponsoring companies
- 22–25 March, *Seventh Annual Mediterranean Research Meeting*
- 21–22 April, conference on *The European Constitution: Retrospective and Prospects*
- 12 May, annual conference of the Florence School of Regulation on *Liberation and Security of Supply*
- 9–12 June, Istanbul, thematic session of the CARIM project on *Forecasting Economic International Migration in the Euro-Mediterranean Area, 2005–2025*
- 22–23 June, consortium conference of the *New Modes of Governance Integrated Project*
- 26–30 June, training course of the *New Modes of Governance Integrated Project*
- 6–9 September, *ETHICS Regional Workshop for Asia*, organised at Tsinghua University, Beijing
- 8–9 December, ETHICS final conference on *Fair and Expeditious War Crimes Trials and Training/Teaching in International Criminal Law*





Helen Wallace



Stefano Bartolini

- 11–15 December, CARIM high-level training session on *International Migration and Cooperation in the Euro-Mediterranean Area*
- 15–16 December, second meeting of the high-level group *Action Committee for European Democracy*

The publications of the members of the Centre are listed in another section of this Report, but special mention should be made here of the *Mediterranean Migration, 2006 Report*, the Second Annual Report of the Cooperation Project on the Social Integration of Immigrants, Migration and the Movement of Persons (CARIM), and of the *Progress Report 2005–2006* of the New Modes of Governance Integrated Project. The CARIM report can be downloaded from the CARIM website <http://www.carim.org/>. This website includes also extensive data on Mediterranean Migration. The website of the New Modes of Governance project <http://www.eu-newgov.org/> contains information on the project, sub-projects and project partners.

Staff

The Centre's full-time professors at the start of 2006 were: Giancarlo Corsetti (ECO), also Pierre Werner Chair on European Monetary Union, Adrienne Héritier (SPS), Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann (LAW), Rick Van Der Ploeg (ECO), Rikard Stankiewicz (SPS), Bo Stråth (HEC), Pascal Vennesson (SPS), Bruno de Witte (LAW)

In addition to our full-time (joint) professors, the Centre has a number of part-time professors working on specific research programmes or projects. Part-time professors in 2006 were: Ivo Daalder, Transatlantic Programme, from September 2006

Philippe Fargues, Director of the CARIM; Giacomo Luciani, Co-director of the Mediterranean Programme, until June 2006; Massimiliano Marcellino (EFN); Pippo Ranci, Director of the Florence School of Regulation

Two other important projects based at the Centre are co-ordinated by Antonio Cassese and Salvatore Zappalà (ETHICS), and Jean-

Pierre Cassarino (MIREM). Many research fellows and research assistants work on the Centre's research programmes and projects. Including all academic and administrative staff, fellows and visitors, approximately 110 persons worked at the Centre in 2006, occupying offices in the Convento di San Domenico and Villa La Fonte, and since September, Villa Malafrasca, which is the new home to the RSCAS administration.

Research

Institutions, Governance, and Democracy

In the field of *EU Institutional and Constitutional Reform* the Centre's research focus continually adjusts to developments in the reform process. At the moment and in the coming years research will deal with alternative solutions to the EU institutional design reform after the failure of the national ratification processes of the draft Constitution; with intentional negotiated institutional change (through Treaty reorganisation and revision) and with the 'Interstitial Institutional Change' taking place between the highly salient formal treaty revisions.

In the *Governance* field research focuses on new modes of governance in Europe (NewGov project), examining the transformation of governance in and beyond Europe by mapping, evaluating and analysing new modes of governance.

In the field of *Constitutional Rights and Values* the Centre studies the development of constitutional rights and values in the European Union and international institutions.

With regard to the field of *Democracy and citizens' participation*, a multitude of studies and research projects at the RSCAS have, in the past, taken up the challenges to and opportunities for democracy in Europe. Recently, with the creation of the European Union Democracy Observatory (EUDO), the RSCAS intends to consolidate scientific knowledge and policy-related expertise on EU democracy.



Tsinghua University, Beijing, where the Conference on the ETHICS Project took place in September

Migration

The Migration core theme aims to generate novel insights with regard to migration processes and policies in sending, transit and receiving countries, in the European Union, the Mediterranean and beyond. The Centre brings together scholars from various disciplines who are engaged in advanced analytical and comparative research as applied to international migration, asylum, transnational mobility, international relations, citizenship, human rights, and policy issues. Research in this core theme addresses various current policy issues through the dissemination of research and analytical reports, online databases with public access, the organisation of seminars, lectures, training sessions and a Summer school. Its audience consists of academics, migration stakeholders, policy-makers and practitioners.

CARIM: The Euro-Mediterranean Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration offers an instrument for observing, analysing and forecasting migratory movements—and their causes and consequences—that originate from, transit through, or are destined for the countries of the Barcelona Process.

MigRes: Migration Resources provides online research tools to assist academics and students with a specific interest in migration-related issues in Europe, as well as teaching resources (i.e. syllabi).

MIREM: Migration de Retour vers le Maghreb provides online access to analytical tools and data for a better understanding and analysis of returnees' patterns of reintegration in the Maghreb countries.

The Migration Working Group offers an informal and congenial atmosphere for interdisciplinary debate, through the presentation of research in progress.

The Florence School on Euro-Mediterranean Migration and Development offers post-graduate studies and professional training in the field of migration studies.

Economic and Monetary Policy

The development of the European Union carries with it important implications for the design and outcomes of economic policy. This is the case with the adoption of a single cur-



Pippo Ranci, Director of the Florence School of Regulation



Alexander Trechsel presenting EUDO during President Barroso's visit

rency and a monetary policy in the Euro-zone, but also with regard to policy issues concerning taxation, regulation, labour markets, the welfare state and the environment. Our goal is to study economic policy issues relevant for the global economy, with particular attention to the old and new European economies. The first pillar of this theme covers research on *International financial systems*.

The main focus is on monetary integration in an enlarged EMU under the auspices of the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European Monetary Union. We are also concerned with the transatlantic dimension and, more generally, issues of the international financial system.

The second pillar concerns *Economic stabilisation* and the design of fiscal and monetary policy. The monitoring of developments in this field includes the development of forecasting techniques through the European Forecasting Network.

The third research area deals with *Public Policy issues in the national economies and the international economy*. These include longer-term, public-finance issues of taxation policy, pension reform, and international environmental policy (e.g. markets for pollution permits). Particular attention is paid to the design of an efficient wel-

fare state making use of the principles of mutual obligations and second-best economics.

Competition Policy and Market Regulation

The RSCAS has long been at the forefront of research on important developments in competition policy and the (ambivalent) role of regulation in creating or restraining competition. This research concerns the basic issues of competition policy (anticompetitive agreements to rules regarding market power, merger control, competition rules addressed to the Member States, and rules on state aid and public procurement) and market regulation (structure, failure and successes of 'regulation for competition' in liberalized markets such as energy and telecommunications, issues of 'private regulation' regulation in the area of corporate law and financial market rules).

The *Florence School of Regulation* (FSR) focuses on the economic regulation of energy, in particular on electricity and gas markets, but it aims to become a reference point for regulatory theory and practice in various sectors. It develops academic research and promotes interaction with decision-makers in public institutions and in companies.

The project on *Fostering Regulation through Corporate Social Responsibility* focuses on the



Lotte Holm, SPS Department, with Virginie Guiraudon, MigRes Project Director

role of corporate social responsibility in the nurturing of regulation in states with weak regulatory capacity.

The Workshop on Energy Law and Policy is an annual event that attracts regulators, lawyers, European Commission officials and academics for an open discussion on the EU internal market in energy and the legal and regulatory issues arising from its progress.

The Workshop on EU Competition Law and Policy is a longstanding programme exploring topical policy and enforcement issues in the field of EC competition law and is nowadays recognised as one of the main reference *fora* for debate on EC competition law and policy issues.

Culture, Knowledge, and Innovation

Much of cultural analysis during the 19th and 20th centuries worked with a concept of culture as shared values and beliefs, assuming the existence of well-defined and bounded human communities with high cultural homogeneity. In contrast, the view here is that such communities are the result of processes of 'cultural construction of community' which are designed to generate both 'boundedness' and internal coherence.

The project *Building a European Society* sees diversity and cultural dialogue as key dimensions of a European cultural model, providing an alternative to images of culture as holistic community. The preconditions for such a European cultural model are the research target in this field. The basis of this diachronic approach to the study of the culture of Europe was established in the project *The Cultural Construction of Community* and has been further developed in projects on immigration policies and administrative practices; the meanings of Europe in national contexts; minority experiences and community construction in large European cities; religion and modernity; and in the project on the modernity of Europe.

The approach is being further developed in projects on the media and the emergence of a European public sphere and on cultural dialogue. The project on *Cultural Diversity: EU Law and Policy* focuses on the degree to which recognising cultural diversity as a value is integrated into the specific fields of EU law and policy; on the cultural policies formulated in Europe; on the economics of the markets for books; and on contributions to be made to the World Heritage Committee.

The evolution of the *Production of Knowledge* through education, research and innovation



Thomas Grunert, practitioner fellow from the European Parliament

systems is another research field in this area. These systems are the key elements of the larger institutional clusters, generally referred to as 'innovation systems' or 'research and innovation systems'.

The Centre's current research in the field of *Structure, Dynamics and Institutional Framework* has a double focus: the relationships between the structure of the knowledge base, the dynamics of research, and innovation processes, on the one hand, and the institutional framework within which these processes operate and which conditions their success, on the other. The match/mismatch between the underlying knowledge and technology dynamic and the institutional structure go a long way in explaining the innovative success or failure of countries and regions.

International and Transnational Relations

The European Union is an international actor of growing significance. Its external policies and those of its member states have major impacts on its neighbours and beyond. In recent years, the Centre has focused on the enlargement of the EU, the Mediterranean region and transatlantic relations, the global trade regime, the European foreign and security policies, and the EU as an international actor. The Centre is now turning its attention to the wider 'neighbourhood' policy.

The Transatlantic Programme conducts policy-oriented and basic research on the subjects of transatlantic relations and transatlantic governance. Its activities include sponsoring research, hosting visiting research fellows, organizing workshops and conferences, and publishing policy-relevant results focusing on political and security relations, trade and regulatory relations and monetary and financial relations.

Since 1999 *the Mediterranean Programme* has been developing various activities focusing on the Euro-Mediterranean area understood as embracing also Middle-Eastern countries, Gulf States, Iran and Iraq. It articulates academic activities (summer schools, seminars, international conferences, workshops, publications) with more policy oriented projects (high-pro-

file lectures, partner of the 'Task Force Middle East' on Iraq, conferences on the geopolitics of energy). The Annual Mediterranean Research Meeting favours the networking, interaction and cooperation of people from Europe, North Africa and the Middle East.

Focusing on key theoretical questions and policy issues, the *European Security* research domain deals with the different dimensions of security, their actors, and their transformations in a global context. Created in October 2004, the RSCAS's Security Working Group brings together faculty, fellows and doctoral researchers who are working on security issues from different disciplinary and methodological perspectives.

European Forum

The European Forum 2005/6 on *A Growth Agenda for Europe* was directed by Rick van der Ploeg. Several other EUI professors and 10 post-doctoral fellows from other institutions collaborated in this Forum. The 2006/07 Forum on *Assessing the Quality of Education and its Relationships with Inequality in European and Other Modern Societies* is directed by Jaap Dronkers (SPS) and brings together 7 post-doctoral fellows and numerous visitors.

Fellows and Visitors

The Centre continues to host *practitioner fellows* from the European Commission and the European Parliament. In 2006 the Centre hosted the following practitioner fellows:

René Vandermosten (European Commission 2005/6); Karen Banks (European Commission 2006/7); Thomas Grunert (European Parliament 2006/7); Paolo Ponzano (European Commission 2006/7)

Marie Curie Fellows

The Centre has been very successful in applying for Marie Curie Fellowships with the European Commission and hosted the following Fellows with their research projects in 2006:

Valérie Amiraux, *Religious Discrimination of Muslims in the European Union*; Camila

Arza, *Pathways of Pension Reform in Europe: Sweden, Italy, Poland and the UK in Comparative Perspective*; Julio Baquero, *EU Constitutionalism*; Raffaella Del Sarto, *Wider Europe, the Mediterranean and the Middle East: Strategic Interests vs. Identity Dynamics in EU Foreign Policy Making?*; Cathleen Kantner, *European Security and Defence Policy and the Emergence of a Shared Normative Self-Understanding*; Ulrich Krotz, *Special Relations in International Politics*; Daniel Naurin, *Member States and Coalition-Building in a Wider and Deeper European Union*; Ulrich Sedelmeier, *An Emerging Eastern Problem for the European Union? Compliance with EU Rules in the New Member States of East Central Europe*; Nathalie Tocci, *The Potential and Practice of the EU's Role in Conflict Settlement and Resolution in its Southern and Eastern Neighbourhood*; Camille Schmoll, *Working Careers and Social Advancement Strategies of Migrant Women from Maghreb. The cases of Bologna and Naples, Italy*.

All these projects relate to one or more of the Centre's main research themes.

Post-doctoral Fellows 2005/6

Lars Christof Armbruster, Lancaster University; Bandelj Nina, University of California; Elisabetta Brighi, LSE, London; Michele D'Alessandro, Università Bocconi, Milan; Paolo Giordani, Università La Sapienza, Rome; Ronald Holzhaacker, Universiteit Twente, Enschede; Elena Jileva, New Bulgarian University (NBU); Mikko Kuisma, University of Birmingham; John Latsis, University of Cambridge; Arnaud Lefranc, Université Pierre-Mendès-France, Grenoble; Fabio Mariani, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven; Henk Erik Meier, Universität Postdam; Pablo Martín Rodríguez, Universidad de Granada; Gemma Mateo González, Universitat de Barcelona; Angela Procoli, Laboratoire d'Anthropologie Sociale, Paris; Michele Ruta, European University Institute; Nicolas Sauer, Sciences Po, Paris; Ahmed Tritah, Université de Toulouse; Saverio Simonelli, Vrije Universiteit Brussels; Elsa Tulmets, Freie Universität Berlin; Marc Valerie, Sciences Po, Paris; Annamaria Viterbo, Università di

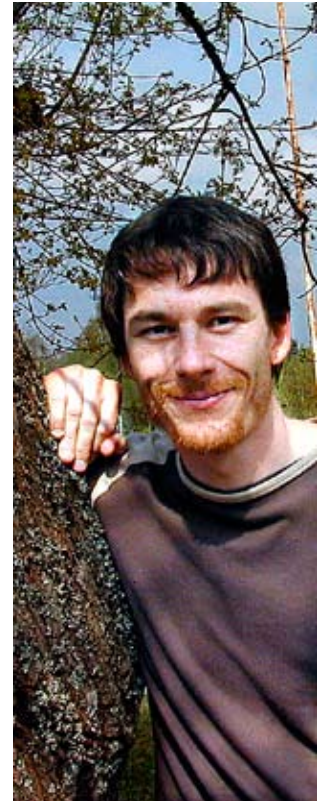
Torino; Andreas Wimmel, Universität Bremen; Martin Zagler, Harvard University; Hosny Zoabi, The Hebrew University, Jerusalem; Jens Weinmann, Harvard University; Bert Willems, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Post-doctoral Fellows 2006/7

Stephanie Arnett, University of Notre-Dame, Indiana; Nicola Casarini, LSE, London; Lorenzo Casini, Università di Firenze; Antoaneta Dimitrova, Universiteit Leiden; Geva Dorith, New York University; Martial Foucault, Université Paris I; Christoph Herrmann, Universität München; Jos Jansen, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin für Sozialforschung (WZB); Arnaud Lefranc, Université de Cergy-Pontoise; Li Ling, Universiteit Gent; Jan-Werner Mueller, Princeton University; Florian Oberhuber, Universität Wien; Adel Pasztor, Corvinus University of Budapest; Violeta Piculescu, Göteborgs Universitet; Attila Rátfai, Central European University; Anna Schmidt, University of California; Ahmed Tritah, Université de Toulouse; Paul Twomey, University of Cambridge; Susanne Von Below, Goethe Universität Frankfurt am Main

Visitors in 2006

Maurizio Carbone, University of Glasgow; Lisa Conant, University of Denver; Judith Clifton, Universidad de Oviedo; Daniel Díaz Fuentes, Universidad de Cantabria; Gerda Falkner, Institut für Höhere Studien (IHS), Vienna; Maria Fletcher, University of Glasgow; Martial Foucault, Université Paris I; Elisa Harris, University of Maryland; Gallya Lahav, State University of New York; Lars Magnusson, Uppsala Universitet; Thomas Mathae, Central Bank of Luxembourg; Stefan Oeter, Universität Hamburg; Fumiaki Ojima, Doshisha University, Kyoto; Michela Redoano, University of Warwick; Susan Senior-Nello, Università di Siena; Saverio Simonelli, Università di Napoli Federico II; Mark Thatcher, LSE, London



Daniel Naurin, Marie Curie fellow

Max Weber Programme



Max Weber Fellows 2006/07



Fritz W. Scharpf, Max-Planck-Institut, Cologne

A new type of Post-Doctoral Programme

The academic year 2006/7 marks the start of the *Max Weber Programme (MWP)*. It is funded by the European Commission (DG Education and Culture) and is the largest post-doctoral programme in the social sciences in Europe. The *Max Weber Programme* strengthens the profile of the EUI at the post-doctoral level with a structured programme that develops a new model for post-doctoral training, and a post-doctoral fellowship which may well define a new trend. Due to the expansion of doctoral studies and the relative tightness of the academic labour market, post-doctoral studies are starting to become the norm in the social sciences.

The aim of the *MWP* is to combine research and training activities, making the Max Weber Fellowship a stepping stone in the early development of a fruitful academic career: a career which requires excellence in research and communication as well as professional scholarship. Research excellence is the first requirement of any leading academic institution, but this must be accompanied by excellence in communication—in writing, presenting and teaching—and professionalism in carrying out many academic duties such as refereeing and mentoring. The *MWP* offers a collective, sta-

ble training ground where recent PhDs can mature as researchers and scholars.

During its first four months the *MWP* developed training modules, a Code of Conduct for fellows and mentors, and standard working procedures for the *MWP*; it established collaboration between the *MWP* and the Departments and other key organs of the EUI, and formulated questionnaires to assess the development of the programme and to improve the training scheme.

Programme Activities

A first set of *MWP* activities was oriented towards improving fellows' understanding of research and research careers in the social sciences, and to making the *MWP* a reference point for the social sciences in Europe. The monthly *Max Weber Lectures (MWL)* helped establish the *MWP* as a programme for academic excellence and were addressed to the whole EUI community. In Autumn 2006 the *MWLs* were delivered by:

- Fritz W. Scharpf (Max-Planck-Institut für Gesellschaftsforschung, Cologne), 'Social Science as a Vocation. Are Max Weber's Warnings still Valid?'
- Mme Odile Quintin, Director General for Education and Culture, European Commis-

sion, gave an opening speech on the EC policy supporting the Max Weber Programme

- James Heckman (Department of Economics, University of Chicago), ‘The Economics of Human Development’
- Russell Hardin (Wilf Family Department of Politics, New York University), ‘Government Without Trust’.

The workshops on *Questions, Methods and Results in Social Science Research* (QMR in SSR) introduced different methodological approaches in current social science research and offered further research training and interdisciplinary discussions to the Max Weber Fellows. Five QMR in SSR workshops were organised in Autumn 2006, some in close collaboration with EUI Professors, comprising contributions from Economics, History, Law, and Political and Social Sciences:

- Andrea Ichino (ECO/EUI), ‘Causality in Empirical Social Sciences’
- Michael Keating, (SPS/EUI), ‘Methodologies and Approaches in Social Sciences’
- Bartolomé Yun Casalilla and Heinz-Gerhard Haupt (HEC/EUI), ‘Transnational History/‘Comparative History’
- José García Montalvo (Department of Economics and Management, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona), ‘Natural Experiments in Economics and Social Sciences’
- Jacques Ziller and Neil Walker (LAW/EUI), ‘Multidisciplinary Approaches to the European Constitution and the Reflection Period’.

A second set of programme activities, *Writing, Presenting and Teaching* (WPT), was oriented towards improving the various forms of communication skills of the MWP Fellows.

On writing: In the Autumn term, an academic writing course and individual tutorials were organised to fine-tune fellows’ written English, since English has become a major language of communication among international scholars and, in particular, of academic publications. A correction and tutorial service was set up whereby, in addition to the correction of specific draft publications, fellows also receive wider general feedback on their language and style. The correctors are experienced professionals specialised in both correction and in the teaching of written English.

On presenting: At the beginning of the Autumn term 2006, the Max Weber Fellows presented their research agendas. The *Fellows’ Presentations* introduced each fellow’s work to their colleagues, mentors and the EUI community, and also constituted a first exercise in public presentation. The seminars were videotaped and followed by feedback sessions in which presentation and public speaking performance were assessed. The videotaped presentations were kept for further use in individual tutorials for feedback on presentation skills.

On teaching: A MWP Training Scheme, developed in the autumn by the EUI Language Service (Nicky Owtram) and the London School of Economics (Nick Byrne), was designed to improve the Fellows’ teaching skills. The themes touch on key aspects that are central to fostering teaching excellence. The greater part of the activities of the MWP Training Scheme will take place in 2007.

A third set of training activities, *The Professional Scholar* (TPS), concerned professionalism as scholars with workshops covering themes such as trends in the development of excellence in academia, best practices in publishing and refereeing, careers and job markets in academia, and web page design:

- ‘Research and Higher Education: Can we deliver the Lisbon Perspectives?’ by Fernanda Estevan (CORE, Université Catholique de Louvain)
- ‘Publications, Citations and Rankings in the Social Sciences: Advantages and Pitfalls’, in collaboration with Thomas Bourke (Library Information Specialist ECO/EUI), Peter Kennealy (Library Information Specialist SPS/EUI), Michiel Tegelaars (Reference Librarian, EUI),
- ‘On Job Markets in Academic Careers’ in collaboration with Andreas Frijdal (Academic Service, EUI), Martin van Gelderen (HEC, EUI), Michael Keating (SPS/EUI), Ramon Marimon (MWP & ECO/EUI), Salvador Ortigueira (ECO/EUI), and Neil Walker (LAW/EUI)
- ‘Best Practices in Publishing and Refereeing’ in collaboration with Pascal Courty (ECO/EUI), Peter Mair (SPS/EUI), Arfon Rees



Odile Quintin, Director General for Education and Culture, European Commission



(HEC/EUI) and Fabrizio Zilibotti (Universität Zürich)

– OverNet Education, Web Page Development Workshop

A fourth set of activities, *Self-Organised Fellows Working Groups* was organised by the fellows to broaden their fields of specialisation, and enhance interdisciplinary collaboration. The following working groups were organised:

- ‘Discourse’ (Stefania Bernini and Svein Atle Skålevåg, MWF)
- ‘Ethical Issues for Researchers’ (Valeria Pansini and Svein Atle Skålevåg, MWF)
- ‘Ad hoc Group on Anti-Terrorism’ (Jörg Friedrichs, MWF)
- ‘Competition and Growth’ (Giammario Impullitti, MWF)
- ‘Transnational History’ (Manuel Borutta, MWF)

Finally, the *Job Market Initiative* offered material support to the Max Weber Fellows making job applications. Additionally, they had the opportunity to present themselves on the web page ‘Fellows on the job market’. In order to offer a better job market service, the MWF is setting up an Observatory on Academic Careers and Markets in the Social Sciences in Europe and beyond. The overall aim is to create an on-line database available on the web site of the Max Weber Programme and which will also report on the state of affairs of the job market in general.

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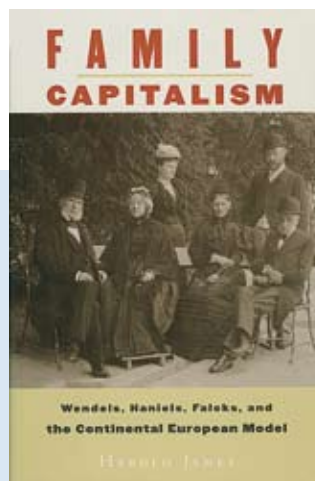
The newly refurbished Villa a Fonte hosts the first cohort of forty Max Weber Fellows who were selected from among a pool of over 500 applicants. The Fellows (16 women and 24 men) come from twenty different countries

and cover a wide range of research interest in Economics (10), Law (6), History (11) and Political and Social Sciences (13).

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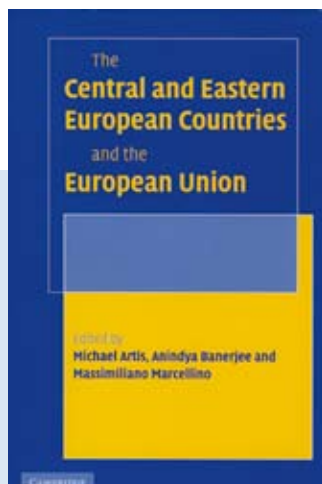
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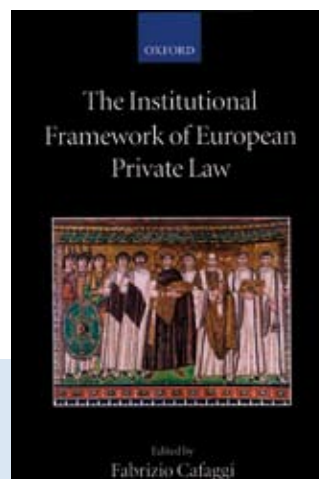
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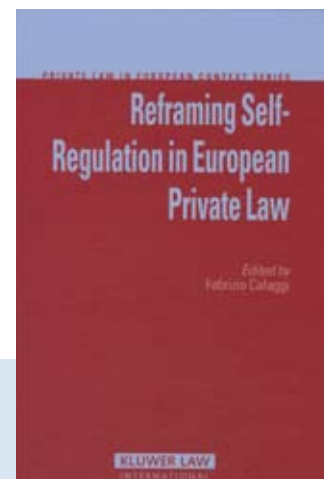
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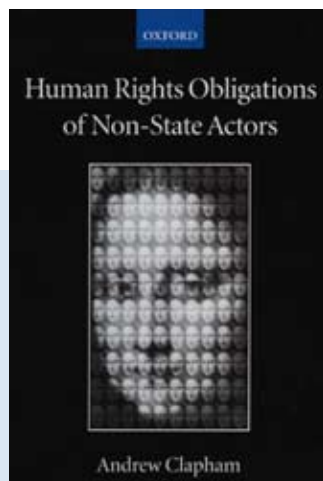
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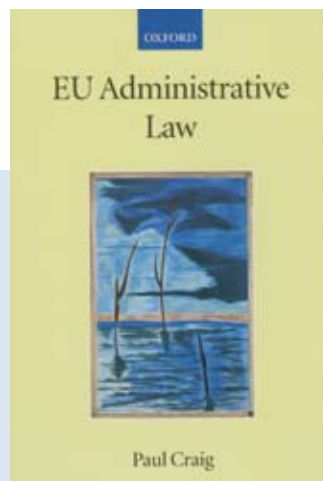
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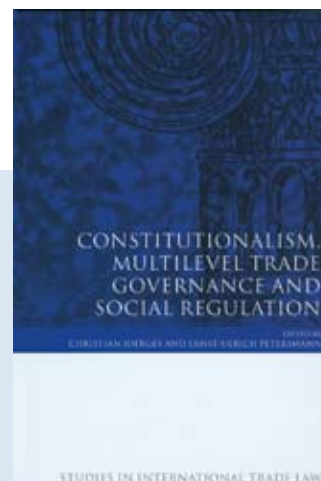
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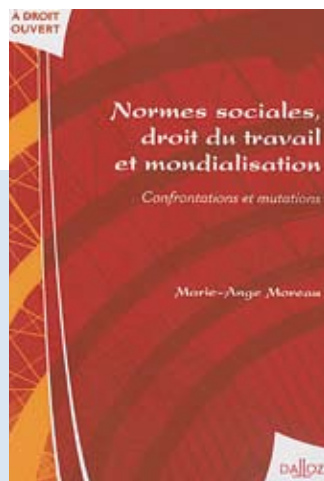


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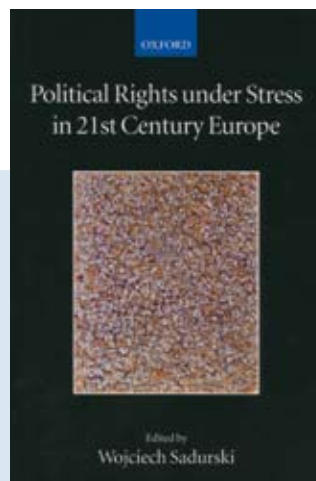


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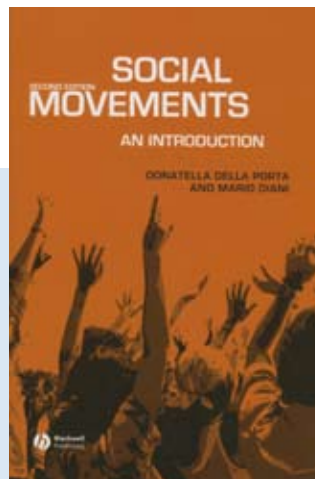
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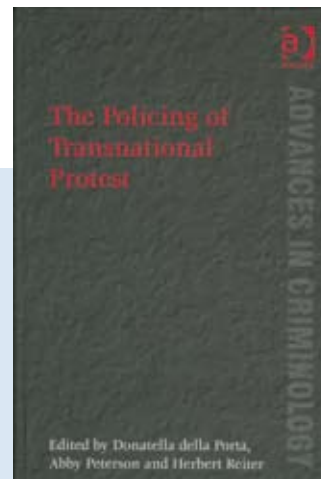
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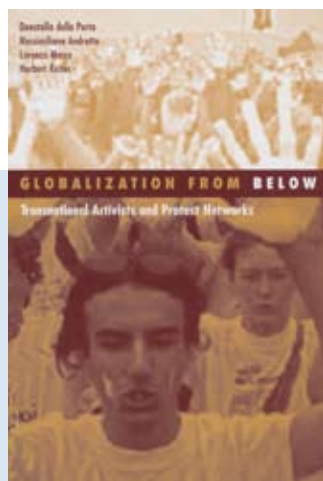
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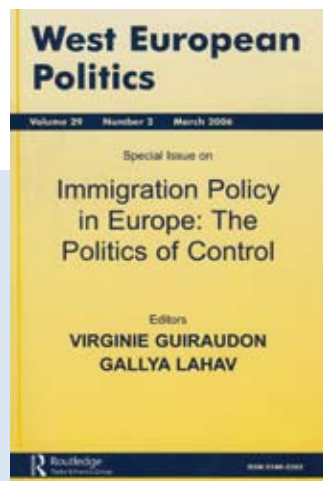


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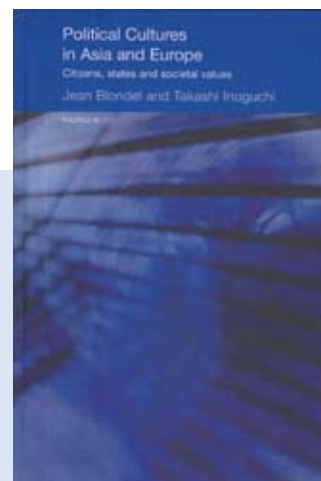
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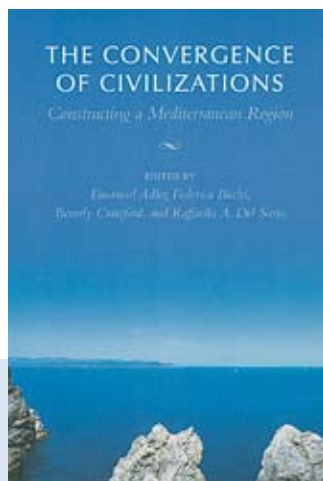


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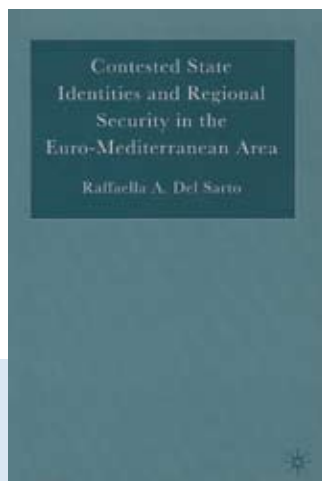
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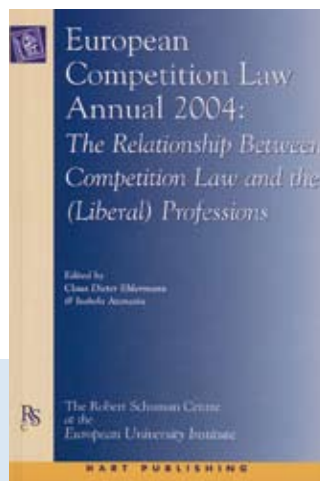
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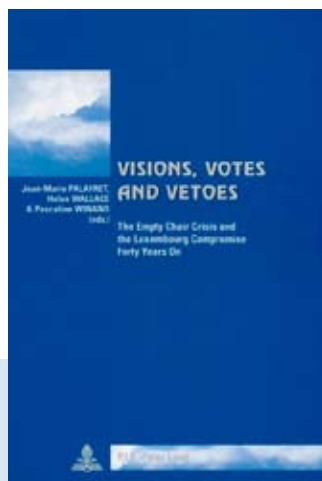
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'La porta del mito', by Onofrio Pepe, in the Library Law reading room

Library

A New Library Entrance Inaugurated

The new Library entrance was inaugurated on the last working day before the Christmas holidays in 2006. The new entrance has more shelving space at the entrance desk for reserved reading material, and for newly arrived and reserved books. There are also 60 new lockers for researchers and visiting fellows, a showcase for publications by EUI members, and an information screen displaying important notices on Library services.



Improved User Services

Fines for late or no return of books and any other borrowable items have been implemented in the Library as of 1 February 2006 after an extensive information campaign and trial period of four months. The system proves to be very successful and satisfactory for both users and staff.

E- resources: Access to e-journals and databases has been improved significantly after a reorganisation of this area, and the implementation of new tools, i.e. Electronic Resources Management ERM and Web Bridge. Web Bridge enhances seriously the search facilities of the users, since this software automatically

links to other reliable resources held by the Library in the researched area of interest, whereas ERM supports more effectively the management of all electronic resources subscribed to by the Library.

A large stock of *donated books* to the Library has been selected and inserted in the Library catalogue.

The Library carried out its second *User Satisfaction Survey*, receiving very useful information on the needs of users and feedback on Library services. The results have been analysed, actions have been taken and communicated to users.

INFER, Italian Forum on Electronic Information Resources. The conference on e-resources, acquisition and preservation of documents, was organised by the Library and took place at Villa Schifanoia.

Some figures for 2006

Acquisitions: The Library collection grew by approximately 11,822 volumes.

Inter-Library Loans: 6,830 ILL requests were processed.

Loans: 41,614 books were borrowed.

In-house consultation: 48,391 books and periodicals were consulted in the Library.

Reshelving: 87,430 books and paper periodicals were reshelved.

External visitors: 3,340 visitors were admitted to the Library.

Library website use: over 1 million hits on the EUI Library website were recorded in 2006.

CADMUS: Electronic Repository of EUI Publications

The aim of this project is to bring all types of EUI publications together in a single database, using the Open Archive Initiative (OAI) standard and DSpace software. Where possible the repository captures full text and provides bibliographic references in all other cases.

A total of 2,400 new records were added to the EUI repository in 2006, bringing the total number to 5,300 records. An effort has been



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made to integrate all publication records from current and former professors and researchers during their stay at the EUI.

A new Collection on EUI PhD and LLM theses was added in 2006. So far all theses titles have been inserted. The EUI encourages its researchers to publish their theses electronically as full text in CADMUS.

CADMUS' web address is cadmus.eui.eu.
Contact address: cadmus@eui.eu.

The Web

In 2006 a usability study was carried out by an external consultancy firm on the EUI Web, both internet and intranet. The study highlighted the strengths and weaknesses of the EUI website which will be completely restructured and redesigned as result of the findings.

On the occasion of the 30th anniversary, an open international competition was launched to find a new graphic identity for the EUI. The competition was announced on the EUI

website and advertised on the sites of professional design organisations. Participants were asked to be 'innovative but at the same time retain some elements of reference to the existing design'. More than 100 proposals were forwarded to the EUI from all over Europe. The winning logo was designed by Portuguese designer Mr. Correia Marquez da Silva.

Historical Archives of the European Union

Under the Deposit Agreement signed with the Community institutions in 1984, the EUI manages the Historical Archives of the European Union and makes them available to researchers. The year 2006 was marked by an increase in archive material transferred from the Council, the Parliament and the Economic and Social Committee of the European Union, with more than 250 additional linear metres stored in the premises of Villa Il Poggiolo.

In 2006, the European Investment Bank and the European Court of Auditors, which recently signed the 1984 Deposit Agreement, transferred a second batch of documents to the EUI. The Historical Archives made the first 600 files, previously digitalised by these institutions, available on the web. The EIB and the Court also took the initiative to offer annual grants to EUI postgraduate researchers interested in EU finance policy.

In accordance with the Prodi-Mény Joint Declaration signed on 27 September 2004, the Historical Archives are responsible for acquiring, conserving and making accessible the archives of persons or movements

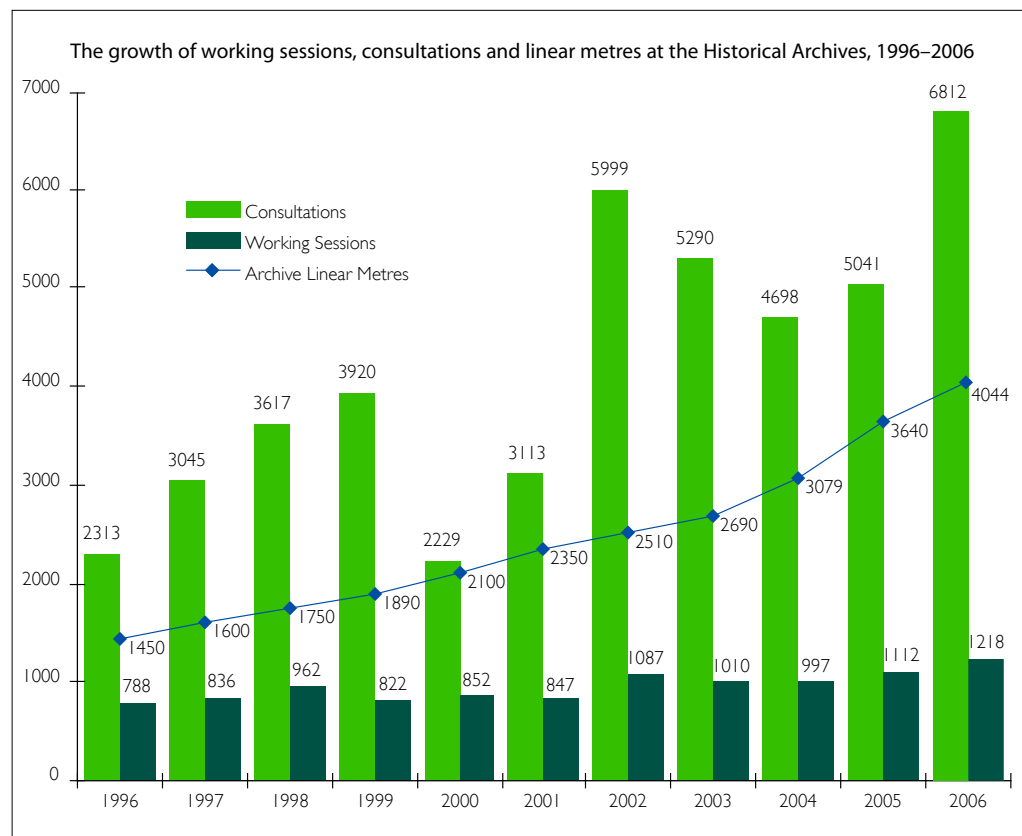
playing a major role in European integration. In 2006 an Advisory Committee was entrusted by the Commission (SG.B3) to direct and control the receipt and processing of private papers at the EUI. The Archives acquired important collections including those of former Commission Directors for Social Affairs Raymond Rifflet and Roland Tavitian, and the former President of the Commission, Romano Prodi.

In 2006 the Archives were closely involved in the preliminary study of the architectural project for Villa Salviati, which will become the new headquarters of the EU's Historical Archives at the end of 2009 thanks to the Budget voted by the Italian Parliament in December 2006. This new building will have three times as much storage capacity as the current villa and will be fitted with the latest document-security and access-control equipment.

The Historical Archives are now one of the most important centres for historical sources on European integration. In 2006 over 600 researchers visited its reading room to consult 6,128 dossiers, leading to



Villa Salviati, future home of the Historical Archives of the EU



the publication of some 50 dissertations or theses on European subjects.

As a member of professional networks such as the Section for Archivists of International Organisations within the International Council on Archives, and in line with the specific nature of their mission, in 2006 the Historical Archives also participated in a number of professional and academic networks. Thanks to the contributions and mandate received from the Group of

Archive Directors of the Foreign Affairs Ministries of the 25 EU Member States, the Historical Archives produced a *Guide to the Sources of Diplomatic Archives on European Cooperation and Integration*, a database published on the EUI website in March 2006. They took part in the research project 'Fifty Years Of the Treaty of Rome' which will lead to a publication by the Commission (Publication Office) for the 50th Anniversary of the European Community.

Services

Academic Service

The **Postdoc Programme** has been in full swing since July 2006. Staff selection was concluded, and under the guidance of the Director, Ramon Marimon, and his administrative staff the role of the Academic Service has been reduced to handling the publicity for the programme, the applications process and assisting in the selection procedure of the fellows.

Counselling and Mental Health. The training programme for our front-line staff has been completed enabling them to respond better to the needs of those who approach the Academic Service. Parallel to this training the experiment of counsellors on campus has been extremely positive. The programme started at Easter 2006 and was evaluated after the summer when the two counsellors were nominated as project assistants in order to continue the exercise in the coming years.

Accession of New Member States. Contacts were reinforced with the new Member States in order to speed up the accession procedure with the EUI. Unfortunately, the political situation in some of the new Member States have tended to slow the process down and make it more complicated. Nevertheless, a number of contacts were successful. It is proposed that this file be handed to the new Secretary General.

Language Centre. A concerted effort has been made by Nicky Owtram, head of the Language Centre, to re-define the courses offered in line with the Language Report, approved by the Academic Council two years ago. The number of courses has been reduced in order to stay within the Centre's brief. The first meeting of the Language Committee took place and examined a number of questions relating to the departments' needs. In particular, it clarified the type of language skills required of potential candidates in order to streamline the language tests for the January selection procedure.

Implementation of Measures on Non-thesis Related Skills. This programme has now

been actively taken over by the Max Weber Programme, which has launched a number of activities in this field. Seminars on disciplinary matters and teaching and presentation skills are being launched. For more information in this area, please refer to the Max Weber Programme in this Report.

Development of the Alumni Network and Activities. In line with last year's proposals, the Alumni Association is shifting towards a more functional role which would become attractive for the current students. It was agreed with Francisco Torres, president of the Alumni Association, to plan a number of activities around the degree awarding ceremony which would bring together alumni from the various sectors where EUI graduates are employed.

Consolidation of Software. Further progress has been made in the development of the researchers and fellows database 'Anagenesis'. The recruitment procedure progressed very smoothly, and the Service was able to respect the deadlines in processing and distributing the files to the departments. A number of important modules (the seminar module, the grants module and the alumni module) need to be added to the software. Furthermore, use in the departments should be stimulated in order to keep the database up-to-date.

Publication of EUI Codex of Rules. The EUI Codex has been operational for a year and is now accessible on the Intranet. A comprehensive system is being sought to update the existing text with the decisions taken in the course of the year by the various decision-making bodies and presidential decisions.

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The Computing Service

The year 2006 saw many improvements and upgrades throughout existing services, as well as the beginning of new services in support of increasingly mobile student and staff IT



users. The Service has also offered extended back-end services such as the introduction of large disk arrays to face the increasing demand for storage space, the upgrade to a newer version of the WEB engine and the upgrade of the Exchange engine.

Particular efforts were made to prepare for the enhancement of the Web site. In 2006 the Service concentrated on the introduction of all the preliminary system upgrades and the design phase both for the database structures and, in conjunction with the Library, for the ergonomics.

While a new IT infrastructure to support the Max Weber Post-doctoral programme was deployed with all the usual IT facilities (networking, printing, telephony, user support, internet access, etc.), the demand for IT services in support of the EUI administration continued to grow. These ranged from several software developments in the area of workflow management, such as electronic submission of forms and online applications, to various infrastructure changes such as VOIP telephone system and videoconference facilities.

Yet there are growing expectations on the part of academic personnel, researchers, and staff for personalized, transparent, ever-available functionality. This has led to new requirements for Computing Services to create seamless integration of diverse IT services and uninterrupted support.

Budget and Financial Service

The main tasks of the Budget and Financial Service are as follows:

- preparing macro management (transfers, etc.) of the EUI's annual budget and the medium-term financial forecasts;
- calculating and paying salaries and pensions for all categories of staff;
- handling contacts with external sponsors, and financial management of these funds;
- supervising and coordinating administrative site officers (ASOs) in the departments;

- preparing meetings of the Budget and Finance Committee;
- preparing decisions for delegation and sub-delegation of signatures;
- coordinating and preparing, in cooperation with the services concerned, meetings of the Advisory Committee on Procurements and Contracts (ACPC).

During 2006, the activities of the Service fell into the following main categories:

Pay

- Expansion, consultation and training with Community institutions for the final phase of the transition and development of the salary management software (NAP).
- Improvement of the audit system in terms of both the database and the use of the relevant budget appropriations.

Research Administration

- In 2006, more external funding was found than in previous years. Procedures for requesting, negotiating and managing funding were subsequently developed to take up this new challenge.
- The whole management of the Max Weber programme (annual budget € 2,200,000 when fully operational) was absorbed by the Financial Service. In the absence of other management resources, major functional streamlining was carried out to promote further economies of scale.

Administrative Site Officers (ASOs)

- The Newcomb Report assessing administrative and secretarial support to the departments proposed a number of structural changes which also affect the organisation of financial management. These changes have now been introduced, and specific responsibilities have been assigned for management coordination and control.

Personnel Service

In 2006 the main tasks of the Personnel Service have been:

- Management of recruitment procedures

for the EUI's non-academic staff and career development (vacancy notices, organisation of competitions, officials' appointments and contracts of employment, appraisals, transfers and promotions).

- Preparation of contracts for staff subject to the Conditions of Employment of the Teaching Staff.

- Setting individual entitlements (salary, family allowance, miscellaneous allowances, severance grants, disability allowances and retirement or survivor's pensions).

During 2006, the activities of the Personnel Service fell into four main categories:

- Day-to-day management within a rapidly developing structure. Recruitment in 2006 included four administrative officers, five full-time officials, two Marie Curie Professors, ten Marie Curie Fellows together with academic assistants or associates and part-time professors.

- Application of the new staff regulations and preparation of the relevant administrative dossiers at the end of the main transitional phase (1/1/05–31/12/06).

- Review of pension dossiers in the light of the new Staff Regulations, and the transfer of pension rights following the extended deadlines stipulated by the reform.

- Organisation, in cooperation with the Computing Service, of training courses (Outlook/Word/Excel) for the EUI administrative staff.

Logistics Service

Logistics Service is responsible for the day-to-day management of 30,000 square meters of property with roughly 1,000 users. The Service is in charge of repairs, technical maintenance and cleaning, furniture and office supplies, conference and seminar logistics, official meetings, housing and researcher flats, restaurants, travel agency, printshop, Crèche.

In addition to the daily running of the EUI, in 2006, in collaboration with the Building and Restoration Service, Logistics Service opened three new premises: Villa San

Paolino (Dept. of Economics), Villa la Fonte ground floor (Max Weber Programme) and Villa Malafrasca (RSCAS) for a total of eighty-seven additional working spaces/offices and four additional conference rooms. It continued its policy to renew progressively all offices to meet developing ergonomic standards.

The Service undertook the total refurbishment of the Badia restaurant and bar and created a new catering service at Villa La Fonte. To meet increasing demand, the Crèche was enlarged and refurbished to create a dedicated area for the smaller children. In collaboration with the Computing Service, most seminar and conference room equipment was updated.

With a view to saving resources and increase efficiency and service level, the Service is working to rationalise its workflow, and in 2006 it implemented online procedures for stock management, printshop requests, inventories of all office furniture, and stationary management.

In 2006 Logistics Service organised a number of important official visits, including several Heads of States and the President of the European Commission.

Building Restoration and Development Service

The principal objectives achieved during 2006 regarding the restoration and functional alterations of the sites are as follows:

At the Badia Fiesolana the Service has completed the renewal of the Library entrance and reception areas, and replacement of furniture and fittings, the renovation of the premises for the bar, restaurant and reception rooms, and the creation of a new entrance linking the food distribution area to the reception, bar and restaurant areas, the renovation of the researcher computer rooms, and the restoration of the *Sala degli affreschi*.





At the Villa Schifanoia site a new car park has been opened, thus doubling the number of parking spaces, and the space for the crèche and daycare facilities has been extended.

At Villa La Fonte site the office space has been increased to make room for the Max Weber Programme.

At the Villa Salviati site the projects for the restoration and functional alteration of the entire building complex have been completed.

Finally the Commune of Florence discussed the project for building accommodation for researchers, submitted by the EUI in agreement with the Directorate-General for Special Projects at the Italian Ministry of Infrastructure.

Accounting Service

The basic tasks of the Accounting Service are the accurate, punctual execution of payments submitted by the different services, the collection of revenues, the management of the treasury and the registration of all the documents related to revenue and expenditure.

All transactions are registered using the double-entry method on the basis of the calendar year, and the accounts are closed at the end of the financial year when a balance sheet and the revenue and expenditure accounts are drawn up.

During 2006 all basic tasks were carried out within the stipulated timeframe and all the

Service's objectives for the year were met, including the execution of payments within three working days of their being received.

Additionally, during the year the Service launched a call for tenders to select the bank managing the EUI treasury, its bank accounts and the internal office. The call for tenders was made by the end of the year and new and more favourable conditions will come into force on 1 of January 2007.

Internal Audit Service

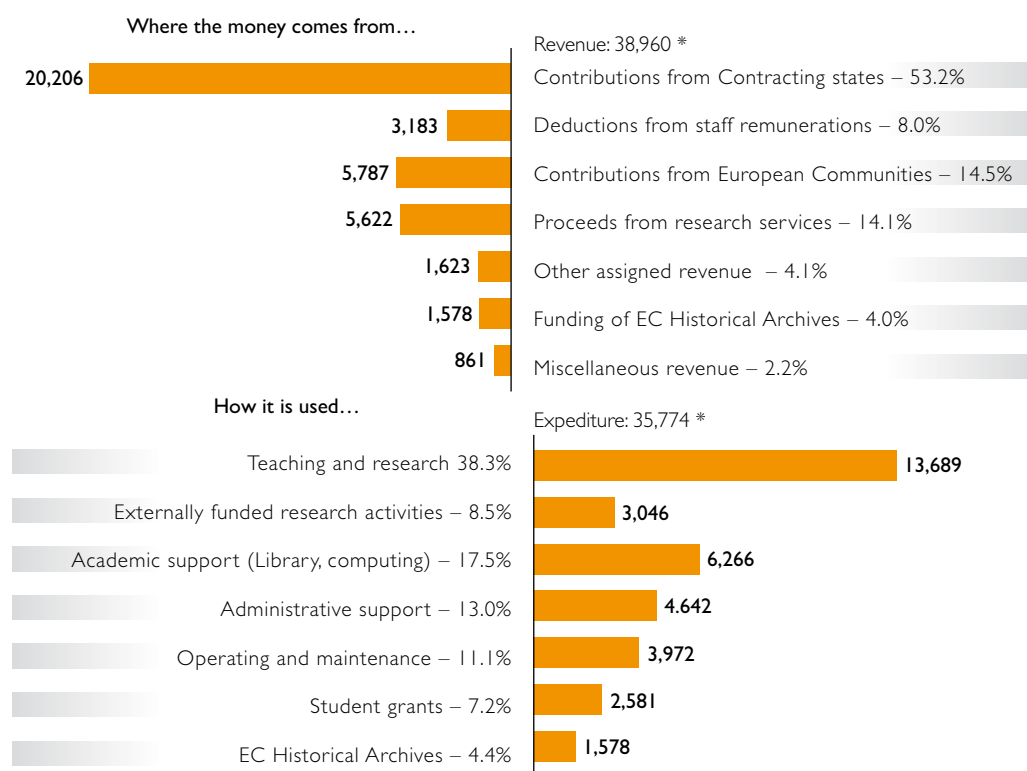
During 2006, the work of the Internal Audit focused on the conclusion of the audit procedures and the preparation of the audit reports for the Departments of History (HEC) and Political and Social Sciences (SPS) which brought the examination of all the Departments to a close. The final audit report for SPS was in a draft version and the final version is forthcoming in 2007.

Another important issue was the preparation of the Audit Certificate for the external projects financed by the European Commission under the Sixth Framework Programme. In the last year the Internal Audit produced 11 certificates for a total value of € 1,142,500.

Ex-post checks of accountancy documents were carried out, a report was presented following the introduction of completion grants, and assistance was provided to the external auditors during their presence at the EUI and throughout the year.

The Funding of the Institute

Revenue and expenditure for the 2006 financial year (in thousands of Euros)



* The amount does not include the recapitalization of the Pensions Reserve Fund

The High Council

The High Council held its two annual meetings on 8 June and 8 December 2006, with Raimo Väyrynen of the Finnish Delegation in the Chair.

Participants

Belgique/Belgie	Gisèle Roulleaux Rob Renier	Service financier, Politique Scientifique fédérale Politique Scientifique fédérale
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Ελλάδα	Constantine Arvanitopoulos Nicky Agnantis Thanasis Diamantopoulos	Panteion University, Athens (Dec.) University of Ioannina (Dec.) Panteion University, Athens (June)
España	Santos Ruesga Benito Leonor Carracedo Matorra	Universidad Autonoma de Madrid Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia
Estonia	Jaan Kõrgesaar Vello Andres Pettai	Ministry of Education and Research (Dec.) University of Tartu (Dec.)
France	Denis Seigneur Josy Reiffers	Ministère des Affaires Etrangères (Dec.) Institut Bergonjé (Dec.)
Ireland	Patrick Dowling Susan Conlon	Department of Education and Science (June) Irish Embassy, Rome (Dec.)
Italia	Elio Menzione Carlo Curti Gialdino	Ministero degli Affari Esteri Università degli Studi di Roma “La Sapienza”
Luxembourg	Germain Dondelinger	Ministère de la Culture, de l’Enseignement supérieur et de la recherche
Nederland	Jean Faltz Erik Martijnse Melissa Keizer Jos Rokx	Ambassador to Italy Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (June) Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (June) Ministry of Education, Culture and Science (Dec.)
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Portugal	Fausto de Quadros	Ministério dos Negócios Estrangeiros
Suomi/Finland	Raimo Väyrynen Juha Sarkio Sakari Karjalainen	President, Academy of Finland Academy of Finland Ministry of Education (Dec.)
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European Commission	Jean-Claude Eeckhout Belén Bernaldo de Quirós Juan Ortola	Special advisor to Commissioner Jan Figel Head of Unit DG EAC.B.4, Erasmus and Jean Monnet (June) Administrator, DG EAC.B.4 (Dec.)
European Council	Jacques Keller-Noëllet	Conseiller spécial du Secrétaire Général

The Research Council

The Research Council held its two annual meetings on 5 May and 24 November 2006, with Yves Mény, Principal of the European University Institute, in the Chair

Participants

Jutta Allmendinger	Institute for Employment Research, Nürnberg (May)
Giorgio Basevi	Università di Bologna
Enzo Cannizzaro	Università degli Studi di Macerata (Nov.)
Marcel Canoy	Bureau of European Policy Advisers, European Commission (Nov.)
Mireille Delmas-Marty	Collège de France (May)
Maurizio Ferrera	Università di Milano
Bengt Hansson	Swedish Research Council
Ellen Immergut	Humboldt-Universität Berlin
Brigid Laffan	University College Dublin (May)
Ulrike Leopold	Karl-Franzens-Universität Graz (Nov.)
Joni Lovenduski	Birkbeck College, London
Johan Olsen	Arena, Oslo (May)
Jean-Claude Piris	Council of the European Union, Brussels (May)
Luís Miguel Pórigues Maduro	European Court of Justice, Luxembourg
Eckard Rehlinger	Universität Frankfurt/Main (Nov.)
Lucrezia Reichlin	ECB, Frankfurt/Main (Nov.)
Jacques Revel	EHESS, Paris
Palle Svensson	University of Aarhus
Antonio Tizzano	European Court of Justice, Luxembourg (May)
Raimo Väyrynen	Academy of Finland
External expert:	
Karl Ulrich Mayer	Yale University (Nov.)

The Budget and Finance Committee

The Budget and Finance Committee held its two annual meetings on 4 May 2006 and 9 November 2006, with Mr Juha Sarkio of the Finnish Delegation in the Chair.

Participants

Belgique/België	Marc Bossaert	Federal Science Policy Office
Danmark	Anders Bjørneboe	Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation
	Bolette Toudal	Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation (May)
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	Joachim Vollmuth	Bundesministerium des Innern
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	Ms Vasiliki Makri	Ministry of Education (Nov.)
España	Leonor Carracedo	Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (May)
	Cristina Gallego	Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (Nov.)
	Angeles Gonzalez	Ministerio de Educación y Ciencia (Nov.)
	Santos Ruesga	Universidad Autonoma de Madrid (May)
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Ireland	Christine Tiernan	Department of Education and Science (Nov.)
	Patrick Dowling	Department of Education and Science (May)
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	Sonia Crisci	Ministry of Economy and Finance
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	Guy Cognioul	Inspection générale des finances
	Raymond Straus	Ministère de l'Education Nationale (May)
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	Melissa Keizer	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science
Österreich	Siegfried Stangl	Bundesministerium f. Bildung, Wissenschaft und Kultur
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Portugal	Paula Mendonça	Ministerios dos Negócios Estrangeiros
Suomi/Finland	Juha Sarkio	Academy of Finland
Sverige	Jan Stålhammar	Swedish Research Council
	Anna-Karin Dahlén	Ministry of Education (Nov.)
United Kingdom	Keith Andrews	Department for Education and Skills
European Union	Jean-Claude Eeckhout	Conseiller spécial de M. Figel
	Hubert Szałasewski	Directeur SG/B (May)
(Auditors)	Göran Steen	(Nov.)
	José Tavares	(Nov.)
	Jean-Marie Haensel	(Nov.)

