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This Annual Report is the first I have the pleasure and privilege to present as President of the European University Institute (EUI). The report will, as usual, focus on the activities, changes and results of the EUI in 2010. At the same time it provides an opportunity to reflect on my first months in office, the future of the Institute and my objectives for the remaining years of my Presidency.

During 2010, the Institute as a whole and its three pillars—the Ph.D. programme, the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies and the Max Weber Programme for Post-doctoral Studies—developed very well. The existing structure of our unique institution has proved to be robust and successful. However, we will have to adapt continuously to a changing environment in order to progress.

In 2010, the doctoral programme—the EUI's backbone—reached its highest ever annual output of 137 defended theses. The programme's success and reputation remains unchallenged and we continued to receive high numbers of applicants. Currently there are more than 600 registered students—a number which is possibly at the limit of our capacity. The Robert Schuman Centre is enhancing its lead position for policy research in Europe and was once again very successful in attracting external funding. Unfortunately, a lack of space to accommodate appropriately new staff is the most important factor limiting its potential for rapid expansion. The Max Weber Programme has become a core reference point for post-doctoral education in the social sciences in Europe, and the high application numbers for its latest intake are an indicator of the Programme's attractiveness.

Various members of our academic staff and researchers won prestigious prizes and grants. Many excellent publications were produced. As is the tradition, many high-ranking policy-makers and outstanding academics visited the Institute and we welcomed a number of new top-class academic staff among our 50 full-time faculty members. In 2010, some new programmes were initiated: amongst others, the Global Governance Programme (thanks to special funding from the EU), the Climate Policy Research Unit within the framework of the Florence School of Regulation and several other research programmes. The EUI revenue reached €52 million, with a strong increase in externally funded projects.

Before highlighting these developments in more detail, however, allow me to start with a few personal words regarding the first year of my Presidency.

It is an honour and great satisfaction to have become the Principal of the EUI, which has performed so outstandingly well in social science research and training during the 35 years of its existence. Of course, however, it goes without saying that this position brings many challenges and responsibilities, particularly in these financially troubled times, and when it comes to charting the future course of the Institute. More specifically, it was never going to be easy to take over the reins from Yves Mény, who had been a member of the Institute for so long and who led it so successfully during his 8-year term as President. I want to use this opportunity to thank President Mény for all the advice he gave and continues to give me, and for leaving us such a successful academic institution. He handed the Institute over in 'good marching order' and with the financial stability he hoped for in his Annual Report of 2009.

For this, I also want to thank our contracting states and the European Commission for their continued contribution to the 2010 and 2011 budgets. Despite the enormous difficulties besetting national budgets due to the economic and financial crisis, the resources committed for the year 2010 were sufficient to guarantee the proper functioning of the Institute. The 2011 budget has, as a general rule, taken into account the costs due to our planned expansion. Nevertheless, we have committed ourselves to adjust our future budget to reach a temporary freeze of the contracting states' contributions. While Europe is going through this extremely serious economic crisis with huge cuts in national budgets and salary reductions of civil servants in many countries, the EUI understands that it should contribute to the effort. This means that we will have to adapt our budgetary estimates, and, consequently, the remuneration of our staff and faculty. However, it is a particularly positive point that despite the current financial difficulties we have managed to find a solution that ensures the capitalisation of the pension fund of the Institute's staff.

Work on our new building Villa Salviati and researcher's residences continued in 2010. The inauguration of the historical archives in Villa Salviati by President Napolitano at the end of 2009 was a very important moment in the history of the Institute and it was when EUI President Mény handed on the Presidency to his successor. We must also thank the Italian government for its permanent support for our buildings and for the substantial investment it has made in the renovation of Villa Salviati. Nonetheless, I deeply regret that after the official inauguration the construction work was stopped for the whole of 2010. This happened for reasons beyond our control, but it has put our planned course of expansion into serious difficulties, with a lack of space now jeopardising the development of future activities. At the time of writing this report, the work on Villa Salviati has resumed, but the delay we have encountered has been detrimental to the Institute.

If I may make a further personal point, after having left my chair at the Economics department of the Universidad Complutense of Madrid, I spent the last 30 years of my professional life largely outside the academic world, in a more political and practical environment. The two worlds of academia and policy-making sometimes have very different cultures and approaches, and may occasionally cause disagreement and confusion, but I have an unshakeable belief that mutual interaction would be profitable for both. I am increasingly settling into my new environment and I have derived much benefit from the stimulating influence that the exceptional setting of the EUI has on all of us.

Without doubt the Institute is one of the most attractive places of learning and research in the world. In addition to strengthening its character, I would like during my Presidency to contribute to bridging the gap between academic research activities and the world of practice and policy-making. This 'bridging effort' and the development of stronger relations

with the European institutions are after all purposes which are clearly set out in the Convention setting up the Institute. And I think I can make here my particular contribution.

As to the success and strengths of the EUI, I must underline the fact that the Institute is probably one of the few places which are not only very European and international, but also where there is no single dominant national culture or tradition. It is a broad mix of different cultural, academic, linguistic and personal elements, which are based on one commonality: on being European and on sharing a related identity. The Institute is exceptionally successful in creating European networks of doctoral students, researchers and professors. This is also part of our 'European added value'. The doctoral programme has both a very good completion rate and time-to-degree record, and we can say with some pride that the EUI serves as a model for many other programmes in the field of graduate education. With our concentration on social sciences and our trans-national comparative European approach we set ground-breaking standards. Building on the basic research of our doctoral programme, the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies has become a powerful link to the world of practice and policy-making with an outstanding record in conducting more applied research. With the development of the Max Weber Programme we are hosting the largest post-doctoral programme in the social sciences in Europe, growing in both reach and reputation.

But we should not rest on our laurels nor be complacent about the many positive aspects of our work. It is much more difficult to stay on top than to get there. To continue at the peak we must successfully face the various challenges that confront us today. We must constantly evaluate our work and strive for new heights. Maintaining momentum requires renewal and fresh objectives.

Since the Institute's founding in 1976 the national and international academic landscapes have changed considerably. Today, there is much more a truly global social science market. The academic world has become far more mobile than it was four decades ago. European national Ph.D. programmes and their American counterparts are increasingly opening up to non-national students and there is more public and private funding for doctoral research. In addition, there are increasing numbers of institutions of higher education focusing on European studies and offering related programmes. In sum, students who are planning to do a Ph.D. today have a much broader range of choice than they had a few years ago. For the EUI, this means a far more competitive and global environment for its mission to attract the best minds for graduate and postgraduate training. Certainly, the EUI remains unique even in such a changed environment and there is no comparable university in Europe or the world. Our Convention and the various strategic reviews that have been conducted insist on the idea that the EUI should be a university like no other—which is not a question of size but of quality and character. However, being

unique is not enough in this very competitive world. Being small and unique requires being very specific and focused on the areas of study for which we were created.

In his last Annual Report, President Mény referred to the famous Florentine Niccolò Machiavelli in order to emphasise how difficult it can be to bring about change. I fully agree that this is often the case, and yet at the same time there is no doubt that change is crucial if we want to be ready for the future. 'Change is the process by which the future invades our lives', as the American writer Alvin Toffler famously said. And to be ready for this future, we have to develop convincing answers to the challenges we face. We have to make full use of our assets and we must steer the EUI in new directions.

This Annual Report is certainly not the most appropriate place to reflect on these directions in great detail, but I would like to sketch a part of the vision I have for the future direction of the Institute in order to continue its success story. I am convinced that we need to demonstrate continuously to our stakeholders and to the world in general what our added value is and what makes us distinctive. To do this, at the last High Council in December 2010 I presented a first reflection on the way forward for the EUI. Currently we are preparing a strategic proposal to the European Commission, to be taken into account in the EU's next multi-annual financial framework for 2014-2020. The most important elements of my proposals are to meet more fully the objectives of our Convention, focusing our research and teaching activities on European affairs and participating in a more visible manner in the European policy debate.

This includes first of all strengthening our European identity and reinforcing the link between the Institute's research activities and the problems facing European society and the European integration process. At the same time we should enhance the EUI's international character and focus on the new issues and opportunities posed by a globalised world. The Global Governance Programme can make an important contribution to this. Secondly, I aim to increase the Institute's visibility among prospective candidates to our programmes, the policy-making community and the media. Communicating about the EUI with the outside world is a new priority for our services.

The Communications Unit has been reinforced and new activities were performed in 2010. For example, the Institute initiated regular communication to the foremost European actors on all the most relevant EUI activities. Nevertheless, even further development will be required in the future. The Member States have been involved in this reflection and a strategic discussion took place during the December High Council meeting. In the short term, the focal idea is to create a new Communications Service, which would unite, under one coordinator, the present administrative units acting in this area.

Finally, I will strive to extend the Institute's executive-oriented training component, which has been put forward in several



previous strategic reviews.

These intended developments are not in conflict with the core mission of the EUI, which is to be a centre for basic research, and to run a doctoral programme that teaches future teachers and trains academic researchers. This is the cornerstone of the EUI and its most precious asset, which will always remain central and which has to be strengthened and further developed. However, our research should be partly basic and partly applied with a strong link to the world of practice. This means that we need to strive to achieve the most powerful synergies between basic and applied research—an asset in which we have the potential to be unique.

The remainder of the Annual Report will consist of two parts. The first part, 'The EUI and its Pillars', will reflect more generally on the character and the aim of the EUI. It will introduce the history, the mission and the challenges to the EUI and it will focus on the major features and activities of the Institute's pillars. Furthermore, it will highlight the major events and changes and report on the Institute's funding and budget. The second part of the report, 'The EUI in More Detail', will present further information and data on the EUI and its activities in 2010, such as selected statistics on scholars and applications, an overview of events, the research conducted and the faculty and management of the Institute.

Josep Borrell Fontelles, President of the EUI

I. THE EUI AND



ITS PILLARS

The European University Institute (EUI)

Before reflecting on its current status and the way ahead, it makes sense to begin by recollecting the initial phases and the start of the Institute. The EUI was created by the Member States of the European Communities in 1972 as an international organisation with its own legal personality. This makes it a rather particular institution, being both a university and an international organisation.

The EUI's mission is clearly defined in its founding Convention of 1972 and the consolidated version of 1992 (Article 2):

*The aim of the Institute shall be to contribute, by its activities in the fields of higher education and research, to the development of the cultural and scientific heritage of Europe, as a whole and in its constituent parts. Its work shall also be concerned with the great **movements and institutions which characterize the history and development of Europe**. It shall take into account Europe's cultural and linguistic pluralism and relations with cultures outside Europe. This aim shall be pursued through teaching and research at the highest university level. As part of the general programme of its scientific activities, the Institute shall develop **interdisciplinary research programmes on the major issues confronting contemporary European society, including matters relating to the construction of Europe**.*

Other articles of the Convention, as well as several of the strategic reviews conducted, underline this basic aim. In addition, the EUI is also intended to be a centre of debate and a forum for the exchange of ideas and experiences on the European integration process. It is also required to develop strong relationships with the European institutions and its research activities should be strongly linked to the world of practice and policy-making. In fulfilling these aims, the EUI cannot just be a university like any other classical university, but a very special type of university.

The EUI began its activities in 1976 as a unique experience with the doctoral programme as its core activity, composed of a small group of 10 professors and 67 researchers from the Member States, hosted in a part of the Badia Fiesolana. This mix of young ambitious European students and experienced European academics prepared the ground for what was to become one of the largest (post)graduate schools in the social



sciences. Today, the Institute is a community of scholars with more than 1,000 members located in 13 buildings around the Badia Fiesolana. It has become an example of 'good practice' that has been widely imitated across Europe, setting a trend across the continent through its alumni.

As of today, 19 Member States of the EU are contracting states of the EUI, who are represented in the High Council, the EUI's governing body. Other non-EU Member States, such as Switzerland, Norway and Turkey, have also joined the EUI as Associated Member States, and negotiations with other countries, such as Russia, are ongoing. Every contracting state awards grants to their researchers admitted to the EUI and some countries, such as Spain and Italy, also provide scholarships to researchers from Latin American, Mediterranean and Eastern European countries.

Selected News and Events in 2010

Overall, in 2010 the EUI received a total of almost €9,500,000 in external funds for research. Of this, approximately €3,000,000 was for privately funded projects and €1,000,000 was for publicly funded projects. The remaining €5,500,000 was dedicated to EU funded projects. For more details on our financing, please refer to part II of this report.

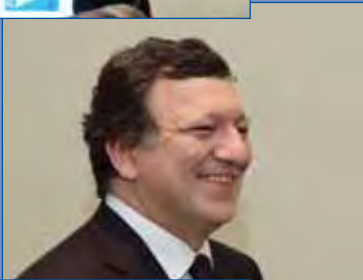
On the subject of funding, the four prestigious, multiple-year European Research Council (ERC) Advanced Grants in 2010 must be mentioned. Economics professor, Nicola Pavoni, received a three-year ERC Grant for the project, 'Social Insurance and Welfare-to-Work Programmes: Optimal Design and Structural Evaluation'. This project's goal is to improve the existing theory on optimal Social Insurance and Welfare programmes design and make the first steps towards a fully developed, theory-based policy evaluation methodology through a set of specific applications. LAW professor, Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz, was awarded a five-year ERC Grant for his project, 'European Regulatory Private Law: the Transformation of European Private Law from Autonomy to Functionalism in Competition and Regulation (ERPL)'. The focus of this socio-legal project lies in the search for a normative model which could shape a self-sufficient European private legal order in its interaction with national private law systems. The project is aimed at a new orientation of the structures and methods of European private law. SPS professor, Donatella Della Porta, received a five-year ERC Grant for her project, 'Mobilizing4democracy'. The project addresses the role of civil society organisations (CSOs) in democratisation processes, bridging between social science approaches and social movements and democracy. Finally, professor Olivier Roy (joint SPS and RSCAS) received a four-year ERC Grant for his project 'Religio-West', which aims to study how different western states (Europe and North America) are redefining their relationships with religions under the challenge of an increasing religious activism in the public sphere associated with new religious movements (evangelicalism) and with Islam. In addition, a five-year ERC Starting Independent Researcher Grant was awarded to Raffaella Del Sarto for her project, 'Borderlands: Expanding Boundaries, Governance, and Power in the European Union's Relations with North Africa and the Middle East' (project to be hosted at the RSCAS).

The RSCAS' Migration Policy Centre (MPC), directed by Philippe Fargues, obtained two grants from the EuropeAid Cooperation Office of the EU and will develop two observatories, one on India-EU migration and one on migration to, through, and from, countries east of the EU. Both projects will start in the first half of 2011 with a duration of 24 months.

The Global Governance Programme (GGP) was inaugurated on 18 June with a lecture by European Commission President José Manuel Durão Barroso. The programme was made possible thanks to special funding from the European Commission and is directed by Miguel Poiates Maduro. Its aim is to play a leading role in building up a critical mass to promote a European trademark for the shaping of the developing global order and to debate on what the proper institutional arrangements for global governance should look like.

A Climate Policy Research Unit (CPRU) was established within the RSCAS under the Loyola de Palacio Chair in Energy Policy. The new unit is directed by Denny Ellerman (former Senior Lecturer at MIT's Sloan School of Management) and started its activities with an inaugural conference in November 2010. The CPRU's goal is to provide a reliable source of information and analysis for EU climate policy as well as a forum for the discussion of said policy among government officials, academics and industry.

The Florence School of Regulation began its activities in a new area – transport – with the organisation of two events in April and October 2010. The transport area of



EUI visitors pictured from top: Former Spanish Prime Minister Felipe González, Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs Carl Bildt, Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs Franco Frattini, EC President José Manuel Durão Barroso, Vice-President of the EC Maroš Šefčovič and Vice-President of the EC Vivian Reding



the FSR is directed by Matthias Finger. The FSR also created the THINK research team advising the European Commission on Energy Policy. It commenced work in June 2010 and published the first two semester reports in December 2010.

The Department of Political and Social Sciences instituted the Linz-Rokkan Prize in Political Sociology in honour of two great post-war political sociologists, the late Stein Rokkan and Juan Linz, Emeritus professor at Yale University. The Prize will be awarded for the best EUI thesis in a field of political sociology that engages with a theme in the broadly-defined fields of the work by Juan Linz and Stein Rokkan. The Prize is sponsored by Professor Richard Rose, holder of an EUI Honorary Degree (conferral during the 2010 Annual Conferring Ceremony), a founding father of post-war political science in Europe.

Furthermore, the Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Carl Bildt, the Italian Minister for Foreign Affairs, Franco Frattini, the Vice-Presidents of the European Commission, Vivian Reding and Maroš Šefčovič, and the former Spanish Prime Minister, Felipe González, visited the Institute to give lectures or participate in conferences.

The research news and events mentioned in this section are only a very small selection of the various activities that dominated 2010. More detailed overviews can be found in part II of this report.

The Doctoral Programme

The doctoral programme is based in the four departments: Economics (ECO); Law (LAW); History & Civilization (HEC); and Political and Social Sciences (SPS). The key aim of the doctoral programme and its departments is to enable Europe's most talented young scholars to carry out their Ph.D. research in an academic environment of international excellence and to become top researchers in their fields of studies. Focusing, since its very beginning, on topics that are pertinent to the past, present and future of Europe, the EUI brings together an international academic community from more than 60 countries. As this figure indicates, the EUI is therefore more than a solely European Institute. This is not only exemplified by the highly international composition of our academic community, but also by an increasing focus on themes of global governance, which are now at the centre of a wide range of research projects, including many at the doctoral level.

Overall, the EUI offers one of the world's largest doctoral programmes in the social sciences. Moreover, the programme is not only impressive in its size, but also in its success. In many ways, 2010 was one of the finest years in the history of the EUI. As mentioned in the introduction, with 137 successful thesis defences the year set a new record – the highest number of theses defended since the EUI began awarding the degree. All departments shared in this tremendous success; Economics successfully defended 20, History 40, Law 30 and SPS 47 theses. These are truly remarkable figures, especially when considering that around 90% of our researchers succeed in completing their thesis within four years.

Despite these times of financial crisis, the EUI doctoral programme continues to offer excellent career prospects to its researchers. A trend over the past two of years shows 70% of our researchers finding employment in academia, 15% in international organisations (and European institutions) and 15% in the private and public sectors. Moreover, many of our researchers find opportunities outside their country of origin, which is especially striking amongst those who find academic jobs. A stable trend demonstrates that around 60% start their academic careers elsewhere in Europe and as a result, the EUI plays a key role in the 'Europeanisation' of higher education in many countries.

One of the key factors leading to the fine Ph.D. 2010 results has been a shift over the past decade towards a well-structured doctoral programme. Whilst there are variations across departments, the overall structure of the EUI's doctoral programmes provides Ph.D. researchers with the opportunity to acquire a solid background for their doctoral work and to set out the main lines of their research projects during the first year of doctoral training. The second and third years are devoted to research, field work, data collection and writing substantial parts of the thesis under close supervision. The final year is dedicated to completing the written thesis in order to prepare for its defence.

Whilst this structure is efficient, our wide range of questionnaires on teaching and supervision also indicate areas for further improvement. With this in mind, the departments have committed themselves to addressing the issues highlighted and the EUI's Doctoral Programme Committee plays an important co-ordinating role in this process.

In sum, the work of the EUI's doctoral programme represents innovative methods in both research and teaching, which results in a unique 'brand' of truly European academics. The strong European focus and identity is expressed in the topical focus of the four departments.

The Department of Economics (ECO)

The Department of Economics brings together top scholars from all over Europe in an outstanding research and teaching environment. The Department aims to produce the future generation of top-class researchers in Economics, working in academia and in the public and private sector, mostly in Europe but also throughout the world. It also aims to produce basic and applied research, contributing both to the advancement of knowledge on the complexity of the economic systems and to the debate on economic and social issues in the European Union.

Teaching in the doctoral programme is based on formal coursework in microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics. Basic, advanced and specialised graduate courses are taken by researchers in their first and second years, with approximately 18 courses to be chosen among an offer of around 30 courses. Under the supervision of a main supervisor and a second advisor from the faculty, coursework is accompanied and followed by the writing of doctoral theses on a wide variety of relevant topics. Researchers are prepared for the pursuit of successful academic careers in leading universities or for making the best use of professional non-academic opportunities in international organisations and other public or private institutions. Before the formal thesis-defence, researchers have the opportunity to present their research in the second and third year forum, during a set of working groups and structured seminar series in macroeconomics, microeconomics and econometrics, which also provide an additional opportunity to expose themselves to the latest research results by top scholars from around the world. Many advanced researchers also have the opportunity to enhance their teaching skills by conducting additional dedicated classes within the main courses. The Department is proud of the high appreciation shown for its teaching and supervision activities, as testified both by the researchers' assessment and by the very good placement record.

The Department of Economics performs theoretical and applied research on a wide range of topics, many of special relevance for European policy-makers and institutions. The main research themes include the causes and consequences of the recent financial crisis, analysis of labour markets, fiscal and monetary policy, business cycle analysis, forecasting economic



conditions, growth and development, health economics, inequality and social insurance, and contract theory.

The research output of the Department is impressive both in quantitative and qualitative terms, leading to publications in the main professional journals and the presentation of its research in several workshops, academic conferences and policy events. In 2010, the Department also organised a series of events, seminars, and courses relating to the financial crisis, in addition to preparing several academic articles on this topic. Additional details can be found on the Department's website.

Finally, in 2010 the Department extensively contributed not only to improving the knowledge on the complexity of the economic systems, but also to the debate on economic and social issues in the European Union. In particular, a number of workshops and conferences were organised or co-organised on the 'Financial and Economic Crisis', on the 'Economic Perspectives of the Euro Area' and on 'Emerging from the Crisis: Prospects and Challenges for Low-Income Countries'. The Department also actively participated in other more policy-oriented events coordinated by the EUI. 2011 is expected to be as equally productive.

The Department of Law (LAW)

The Department of Law is committed to the study of law in a comparative and contextual manner, with a special focus on European, transnational and international law. The Department is both European and international in character, comparative in its approach and contextual in its methods; its mission is to combine the highest level academic legal research with a vibrant teaching environment for researchers. The Department's four-year doctoral programme and one-year research LL.M. programme are enriched by interaction among an international body of professors, visiting professors, post-doctoral scholars and researchers, coming from a diversity of legal traditions within and outside Europe, as well as by regular contact with practitioners in both its teaching and research programmes. The Department is committed to maintaining and



developing links with the legal profession, and to encouraging dialogue between the judiciary, practitioners and the academic legal world. Its graduates secure academic positions, posts in the European institutions and international organisations, as well as in private practice.

The legal issues arising from the development of European institutions, the European Union's constitutional order and the development of European law feature prominently in the department's research projects and in doctoral and LL.M. researchers' thesis topics. Europe is not only represented through a distinct body of law (EU law); legal issues in fields such as labour law, economic and consumer law, private law and administrative law reflect the mutual interdependence as well as the diversity of European national legal systems and the emergence of transnational structures of governance. International law is also a strong element in the Department's programme, with a long experience in human-rights protection, the study of competition law and international trade. A dominant research theme is thus the interaction between legal orders: between national legal systems, European law and international law. Currently, the department's research focuses on global governance and the impact of globalisation on legal systems; the role of the EU in international and transnational governance, including environmental policy, social policy, international trade and investment; transnational private regulation; the protection of fundamental rights and the development of constitutional values in the law of the EU; the impact of new modes of governance on EU law; the impact of new technologies, biotechnology and neuroscience; comparative constitutional law; transitional justice; and developments in international criminal law, human rights and counter-terrorism.

The Academy of European Law is dedicated to promoting teaching and scholarship in the fields of European Union Law and Human Rights Law as well as in specialised fields of international law, including humanitarian law and the law of cultural heritage, in line with the EUI's mission to advance learning in fields which are of particular interest for the development of Europe. The Academy pursues its goals and contributes to the EUI's mission through its highly renowned summer courses, its substantial publications programme, collaboration with the European Society of

International Law, and through its important research projects. The three Directors of the Academy are professors in the Law department: Professors Loic Azoulai (appointed as Director in November 2010, following the departure of Prof. Bruno de Witte), Marise Cremona and Francesco Francioni. The Academy's current research project on the Privatisation of War involves a network of seven universities throughout Europe. The workshops organised as part of the project are attended by policymakers from EU institutions and other international organisations and the publications resulting from the project also attest to the Institute's level of expertise.

The Department of History and Civilization (HEC)

The Department of History and Civilization focuses primarily on the history of Europe, from the medieval and early modern period to the present. It aims to capture the range of contradictions, specificities, continuities and breaches that characterise both Europe's past itself and the study of Europe's past, so as to face the most challenging questions of its present. In terms of interdisciplinarity, the Department encourages cooperation with the social sciences, and in terms of research agenda, it places a strong emphasis on the development of comparative history and transnational history. Naturally, with so many researchers and professors coming from all the various European academic traditions, the Department celebrates Europe's diversity.

At the same time the Department of History and Civilization is strongly committed to common aims and objectives in an attempt to move beyond national perspectives on history. It aims to integrate national historiographies into distinctly European perspectives, putting them into broader methodological and thematic contexts, and to relate historical research to the concerns of contemporary Europeans.

In terms of research projects, the first focus is on the construction of empires, nations and regions, and on the interrelationships among the different social groups within them. Rethinking space as an analytical tool of historical research implies reconsidering the variety and variations of the geopolitical, cultural and social constellations, as well as conflicts that make up Europe. Here new research questions emerge. Focusing on empires, the Department of History and Civilization questions whether the construction of Europe should be conceived differently, and perhaps as one example amongst many, as the construction of an empire. In studying the nation states and regions of Europe, the Department's research projects examine issues of borders and frontiers, processes of cultural and intellectual exchange, and the conflicts and forms of violence that shape Europe's spaces, including war, expulsion, persecution and displacement. The reality and problems deriving from European integration in the long run and in its most contemporary developments are also a concern of the Department. Thus, representations of what shaped Europe and the interlinking among different societies both within it and between Europe and other Civilisations lie at the heart of its work agenda.

The second research focus is the study of ideas, discourse and memory. The Department is a European microcosm of the debates on the relationship between social, economic and cultural history, of the study of memory, and of Europe's cultural and intellectual traditions. The Department's aim is to be at the vanguard of epistemological and methodological innovation, cultivating a rich and distinctly European plurality of perspectives for the study of different problems and periods.

Plurality, diversity and dialogue are key words within the Department of History and Civilization. Specialists in social history examine social actors, social practices, social contexts, networks and clusters, with special attention to cross-border relationships. Others are students of cultural and intellectual history and analyse cultural practices and actions, the history of science, the transfer of concepts among social groups and political spaces, and the shifts and changes in the languages of politics and science. Those interested in economic history examine the history of economic structures and development, with an eye to the importance of the economic aspects of globalisation and the interconnections among economic areas. In political history, the Department contributes to the study of government, governance, and political movements in a European and global perspective.

The Department of Political & Social Sciences (SPS)

The Department of Political and Social Sciences is a leading centre both of the comparative study of European societies, policies and political economies and European integration. In a recent survey of political science departments in the world, the EU's department was listed as the top-ranking department in Europe. More specifically, the department specialises in comparative politics, sociology and social change, political and social theory, and international relations. In the Department's broad-ranging research programme there is a common emphasis on political and social change within Europe at all levels; the national, the sub-national and the transnational. The Department is also closely engaged with the work of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and has helped to establish and run Europe-wide research projects such as NEW-GOV, EUDO and PIREDEU; research projects that contribute to establishing EU as a leading centre for the study of political and social change in Europe. The Department also contributes to the EU's mission through dedication to providing doctoral teaching to students at the highest international level, and through commitment to providing a flow of crucial research oriented towards European concerns. Two thirds of the Department's graduates secure academic positions in leading European universities and many of them obtain posts in the European institutions and international organisations.

The Department currently has fourteen full-time professors and is engaged in recruiting two new appointees to replace professors whose contracts will shortly come to an end. Faculty research interests range across six main themes, the first being the



transformation of government and democracy. This field includes new modes of governance and institutional change at state and European levels; European integration; transitions in government and markets and democratization in Western and East-Central Europe; urban and regional government; federalism; and the comparative study of political institutions, including executives and legislatures.

Secondly, the field of social change in Europe and its implications for society, politics and public policy is a central area of study. One of the critical challenges is that of demographic change and societal aging, linked to the transformation of the family and life courses. Also under the umbrella of social change, other areas are social stratification, inequality and unemployment. Furthermore, migration, its causes, patterns and implications has become a key issue for Europe's future and impacts on a number of other policy fields.

The third field is that of the comparative study of public policy at the European, national and sub-national and regional levels, including social policy and welfare states, education policy, urban and regional policies, immigration policy, and defense and security.

Research on voting and elections, as well as in parties and party systems, falls into the fourth field of political and social structures, and behavior. There is also a strong interest in research on social movements and in the study of new modes of social and political participation as well as in electronic democracy and the use of the internet as a form of political communication.

International relations and security composes the fifth field, including theoretical issues in the study of international order, ethics of international relations, internal and external security, and the emergence of Europe as an international actor.

Finally, the sixth field, a concern that runs through many of the Department's research interests, is that of social and political theory. Of particular importance are moral and political philosophy, global justice, theories of action and practical rationality, democratic theory and practice, and nationalism. The Department also has a strong interest in theories of new institutionalism and institutional change.

The Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies (RSCAS)

The Robert Schuman Centre was created in 1992 to develop inter-disciplinary and comparative research and to promote work on the major issues facing European society and the process of integration. The RSCAS's mission today is to produce the highest quality research in the social sciences on contemporary Europe and to provide a platform for policy-oriented contributions to the public debate.

The research agenda of the Centre revolves around a number of core themes and is continuously evolving, reflecting the changing agenda of European integration and the expanding membership of the European Union. Currently, the core themes are European Institutions, Governance, and Democracy; Migration; Economic and Monetary Policy; Development Policies; Competition Policy and Market Regulation; Energy Policy; Climate Policy; Global Governance; International and Transnational Relations of the EU.

The Centre draws its income from a variety of sources, with around two thirds from externally funded grants. It runs an extensive conference programme, and publishes (mainly on-line) working papers, policy papers, research reports, and several research tools. Some of its research activities are organised in special programmes, including the Transatlantic Programme, the Global Governance Programme, the Loyola de Palacio Programme on EU Energy Policy, the Mediterranean Programme and the Florence School of Regulation, covering the areas of Energy, Communication and Media and Transport. Other current and recent research includes several projects on migration, research in the context of the European Union Democracy Observatory (EUDO), a programme on European monetary union, and projects on security in Europe (internal and external). A continuing priority is to produce research and to stimulate debate on issues of reform within the European Union. Recent initiatives include the launching of the Migration Policy Centre (MPC) and the creation of a Climate Policy Research Unit under the Loyola de Palacio Chair on Energy Policy.

Among the new projects started in 2010, are the following:

ACCEPT PLURALISM: Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: Responding to the Challenges of the 21st Century in Europe. This project, funded by the European Commission under the Seventh Framework Programme, aims to investigate whether European societies have become more or less tolerant during the past 20 years. The project covers 15 EU countries and comprises 17 partner institutions. The project is coordinated by Anna Triandafyllidou at the RSCAS.

Improving EU and US Immigration Systems' Capacity for Responding to Global Challenges. The project is co-funded by the European Commission. The rationale for this project is to identify the ways in which EU and US immigration systems can be substantially improved in order to address the major

challenges policymakers face on both sides of the Atlantic, both in the context of the current economic crisis, and in the longer term. Ultimately, it is expected that the project will contribute to a more evidence-based and thoughtful approach to immigration policy on both sides of the Atlantic, and improve policymakers' understanding of the opportunities for and benefits of more effective Transatlantic cooperation on migration issues. The Migration Policy Institute, Washington, is our partner in this project.

THINK: Hosting an Interdisciplinary Network to provide Knowledge support to EU Energy Policy Making. THINK will improve the knowledge support to policy making by the European Commission in the context of the Strategic Energy Technology Plan. THINK is organized around a multidisciplinary group of 24 experts covering five dimensions of energy policy: science and technology, market and network economics, regulation, law, and policy implementation. The project, coordinated by the European University Institute, is financed by the Seventh Framework Programme and includes a core group of experts of 15 nationalities from 17 partnering institutions.

The Global Governance Programme. Global Governance has become a key concept in many academic and policy debates. There is strong awareness nowadays that many issues have a global dimension, and cannot be effectively dealt with at the level of individual states or regional organizations. The world faces a myriad of increasingly complex issues, such as humanitarian crises and intervention, terrorism, conflict resolution and peace-building, poverty, climate change and instability in the international economic system. Resolving these issues requires the involvement of global players, ranging from private actors to intergovernmental organisations. The role of the Global Governance Programme (GGP) in this scenario is to share knowledge, develop new ideas on these issues, and serve as a bridge between research and policy-making. By bringing together leading academics and policy-makers, the GGP aims to play a key role in increasing the critical mass on issues of global governance and promoting the European imprint in shaping the global order. Directed by Prof. Miguel Poiãres Maduro, the Programme was inaugurated in June 2010 by the President of the European Commission, José Manuel Durão Barroso.

The Centre's fields of expertise and close connections to both European and national policy communities allow it to contribute to debate on policy and practice and to bridge between scholarship and practice in a contemporary Europe characterised by processes of change, questioning and debate. In addition, the Centre disseminates and reports the results of its research to a wider audience through the organisation of conferences, workshops and other events; academic publications as well as research reports, working papers and policy papers; the Centre's corporate web site as well as numerous project web sites, offering many free research tools as 'public goods', among which a 3-D Political Landscape of 30 European Countries produced as the output of the EU Profiler, databases

of legal documents, statistics and a wide bibliography on citizenship constructed by the EUDO Observatory on Citizenship and many databases on migration created by the CARIM and MIREM projects.

The Centre's academic staff includes joint chair holders who are also professors in the teaching departments of the Institute (Law, Economics, History and Civilization, and Political and Social Sciences); programme directors; part-time professors; research fellows and academic assistants working on the Centre's projects and programmes; senior fellows; and visiting scholars. In addition to its own faculty, the Centre hosts a large post-doctoral fellowship programme including Jean Monnet and Marie Curie fellows as well as other publicly and privately funded fellows, and academic and non-academic visitors. Each year it hosts over 30 scholars as Fellows-in-Residence, especially young post-docs starting out in their academic careers, enabling them to develop networks of longer-term collaboration.



The Max Weber Programme (MWP)

The Max Weber Programme, housed in the beautiful Villa La Fonte, provides excellent research facilities, a range of activities to improve communication skills (writing, presentation and teaching), and actively supports Fellows looking for an academic position. For interested Fellows, it offers a range of teacher-training possibilities (within the EUI, Florence and abroad), and it organises multidisciplinary research workshops and discussions on different aspects of academic careers. The Fellows organise many of these activities themselves. All these elements make the Max Weber Fellowship a unique and productive, multicultural and multidisciplinary, personal and intellectual, experience at the outset of a promising academic career.

First and foremost, the Max Weber Programme is a unique and pioneering experience in post-doctoral education, within the field of Socio-economic Sciences and Humanities in Europe (SSH), in a period when, due to the expansion of Ph.D. programmes and the limited absorbing capacity of European academic institutions, the post-doctoral phase of research and of an academic career is fast becoming a normal phase, as it has been for many years in the natural sciences. There is no other comparable post-doctoral programme with a similar selection, dimension and offer in the world. As such, it is a clear expression of the excellence and internationalisation of the EUI as a whole.

Second, in contrast with the more established professors of the EUI, the Max Weber Fellows, who are post-docs within five years of having obtained a Ph.D., are a very valuable asset to the departments and, in particular, to the EUI Ph.D. researchers, since they are working at the new frontiers of SSH research. They are highly motivated to pursue a successful research and academic career and their active participation in research and teaching activities is proof of this.

Third, the Max Weber Programme helps the Max Weber Fellows to develop and broaden their research agendas, as well as making them better teachers and academics; aspects that can only be valued in their future international careers.

In the past five years, 201 Fellows have taken part in the Max Weber Programme, two visiting professors and many visiting Fellows. As the word has spread and the Max Weber Programme has become established and well-known, the pool of applicants has also developed in interesting ways. As a result the Programme now receives an increasing number of applicants from all over the world, and not only from Europe; the United States, Turkey, the Russian Federation, Israel, India, Canada, China, Australia, Mexico and Argentina figure large in this year's application pool. The number of applicants has rapidly grown and more than doubled in the Programme's first five years of existence; from 555 in 2005, to over 446 in 2006, 784 in 2007, 926 in 2008, 1,042 in 2009 and to 1,139 in 2010.

In addition, the MWP's Academic Careers Observatory provides a framework for reflection on the situation, problems and perspectives of academic careers in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe and beyond. The Academic Careers Observatory explores and compares the structures of *academe* across countries, discusses crucial questions relating to the international mobility of scholars and monitors the development of research and funding opportunities for young scholars. The Observatory aims to offer a basic understanding of how the different academic systems are structured and provides a thorough description of the formal and informal barriers for career advancement. In addition, the Institute's experience in surveying graduates and post-graduates and the significant volume of data collected over the years enable the EUI to manage longitudinal studies of career development, prospects and outcomes in Europe.





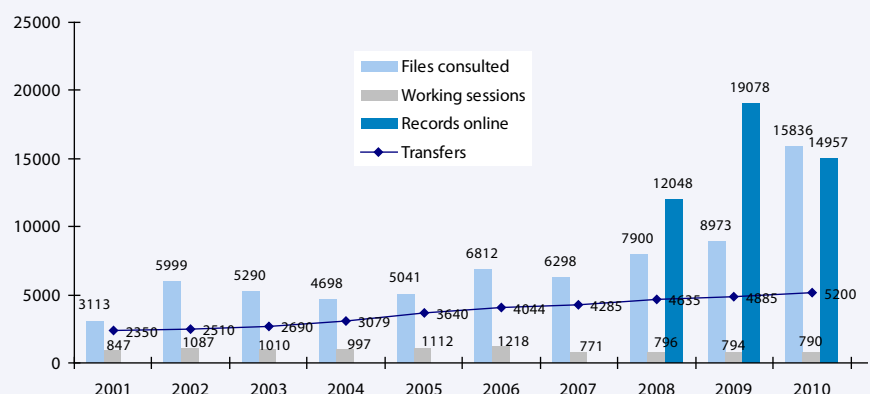
The Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU)

Under the Deposit Agreement signed with the Community institutions in 1984, the EUI manages the Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU) and makes them available to researchers. In 2010, 200 additional linear metres of accruals were transferred from the Commission, the Council, the Parliament, the Economic and Social Committee, and the European Investment Bank of the European Union, and stored on the premises of Villa Il Poggiolo. The HAEU processed more than 9650 files, complying with the international standards for archival description ISAD (G) and ISAAR (PDF), and digitised and diffused 1600 files of institutional records online.

In accordance with the Prodi-Mény Joint Declaration signed on 27 September 2004, the Historical Archives are also responsible for acquiring, conserving and making accessible the archives of persons, movements or organisations playing a major role in European integration. In 2010, the Archives acquired important collections from European pressure groups and eminent personalities, including the European Movement International, the Italian Association of the Council of Municipalities and Regions, the European Association of Teachers and the François-Xavier Ortoli and Uwe Kitzinger's papers. The HAEU processed 1580 files from private archives including those of Bino Olivi, the Commission's spokesman for thirty years, Albert Coppé, vice-president of the European Commission, and those of Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa, former Italian Minister of Economy and Finance and a 'founding father' of the euro. The papers of the Dutch Secretary General of the ad hoc Assembly, Johan Westoff, and those of the Young Federalists Movement were also arranged and inventoried.

The Historical Archives constitute one of the most important centres for historical sources on European integration. In 2010, over 790 working sessions were registered and 15,836 files were consulted in its reading room. In addition more than 15,000 files were accessed via the Internet, leading to the publication of some 60 dissertations or theses on European subjects.

Figure 1. Working Sessions and Files Consulted in the HAEU Reading Room and Online, 2001-2010



Library and Institutional Repository

The mission of the Library is to support the high-level research and teaching activities of the EUI scholarly community. The Library aims to provide the best possible collections, services and information tools in the social sciences and humanities, with a particular emphasis on Europe. In 2010, the Library focused especially on improving research collections, enriching library user services, increasing EUI visibility and dissemination of research output internationally, and continuing its participation in national and international networks.

The collection development policy of the Library takes account of the mission of the EUI, as indicated in Article 2 of the Convention: to contribute to the development of the cultural heritage of Europe 'as a whole and in its constituent parts' including the 'movements and institutions' and awareness of 'relations with cultures outside of Europe.'

During 2010, regular discussions on collection development policy continued between Library management and the various information specialists on the basis of the Library Report from 2009 on *Collection Policy: Coping with Change*.

The enhanced collection policy guidelines take account of major changes that have occurred both in the broader world of scholarly communication (increasing e-resources and e-books, and the continuous developments on the publishers' side) and the developments at the EUI. The EUI has significantly increased its programmes and activities, the reorganisation in teaching and curricula, and the emergence of new research interests in the academic departments as well as the needs and expectations of the ever-changing and diverse user community.

In 2010 the Library continued to work on the long-term preservation of its digital collections based on both centralised (i.e. Portico) and local programmes (LOCKSS) and CLOCKSS, for which an Italian node has been installed. Portico's mission is to preserve scholarly literature published in electronic form and to ensure that these materials remain accessible to future scholars and researchers. LOCKSS, or 'Lots of Copies to Keep Stuff Safe' is an international non-profit community initiative that provides tools and support so that libraries can easily and cost-effectively preserve today's web-published materials for tomorrow's readers. CLOCKSS, or 'Controlled LOCKSS' is a not-for-profit joint venture between the world's leading scholarly publishers and research libraries whose mission is to build a sustainable, geographically distributed dark archive with which to ensure the long-term survival of Web-based scholarly publications for the benefit of the greater global research community.

The Library's efforts to enrich user services have led to a number of innovations in 2010. The Library has implemented, after a successful call for tender, the Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology in its collections. This technology is a combination of radio frequency technology and microchip technology that replaces barcodes with chips. This new con-

solidated technology assures simultaneously easy inventory, security of the collections and easier borrowing.

The Library also joined WorldCat, the world's largest network of Library content and services (72,000 libraries) after having investigated, implemented and tested all necessary technical requirements. Being part of the WorldCat means that the holdings of the EUI Library are now added to this network, thus increasing the visibility of the EUI and its Library catalogue worldwide.

To measure satisfaction with Library collections and services, the Library launched a User Survey in May 2010. The outcome of the Survey was very positive, with specific comments praising, among other things, the quality of the collections, the selection of paper and electronic journals available, the professionalism of the librarians and services such as inter-library loan. All comments by users were addressed by staff, and solved where possible. Measures were taken and have been communicated to the entire EUI Community.

The third objective discussed here, increasing EUI visibility and dissemination of research output internationally, was also developed in 2010. The Library is responsible for the management and monitoring of the EUI e-repository—the Institutional Repository of Academic Publications. This repository, known as Cadmus, is an excellent tool for disseminating the Institute's research output to the wider international academic community by making full text documents freely searchable and accessible on the web. The software used, DSpace, is an Open Archive Initiative (OAI) - compliant open-source software.

During the year 2010 major efforts were made to improve the structure and functioning of the technical environment of Cadmus. This included making the Cadmus platform, DSpace, more stable, but also more flexible to the needs of the EUI and its partner institutions and networks.

The visibility of the repository grew through increased communication with authors and users, increased dissemination activity, and participation in European networks. Special efforts were made in 2010 to increase the coverage of the Cadmus database by encouraging and assisting EUI members - professors, fellows and researchers - in submitting full-texts of their publications in the EUI repository, and in advising them on author's rights, negotiations with publishers, etc. The Library also worked to increase the visibility of Cadmus in European Networks, such as the European Portal for the Discovery of Electronic Theses and Dissertations (DART); the Digital Repository Infrastructure Vision for European Research (Driver); and the Directory of Open Access Repositories (*OpenDoar*). Some global figures for Cadmus are listed on the following page; detailed figures on 2010 EUI research output listed in Cadmus is found later in this report in the section on Research and Activities.

The fourth highlighted objective for 2010, participation in national and international networks, also resulted in important

Library Statistics 2010

Items registered in the Catalogue: 19,320

Inter-Library Loans requests: 6, 363

Loans: 63,309

In-house consultation: 63,710

Reshelving: 107,484

External visitors Library users: 3,909

Library opening hours: 3,892

Workspaces in the Library: 190

Lockers in the Library: 227

Gifts to the Library: 1,082

Cadmus Figures for 2010

Total records in Cadmus: 9,325

Full text publications: 2,314

Working papers total: 2,642

Total theses: 2,000

Full text theses: 105

benefits for the library and its users. First, the Library is a member of the EUROLIB group consisting of Libraries of the European Institutions and agencies and some International organisations, of LIBER the Association of European Research Libraries, and a member of IFLA, the International Federation of Library Associations. The Library will continue its fruitful collaboration with the consortium of Italian Universities for the acquisition of electronic resources.

The EUI Library is also a member of the NEREUS Consortium and participates in an e-Content project NEEO. The Library is committed to continue actively its participation in this network since it is increasing the visibility of EUI research output, especially in the field of economics, and allows staff to share knowledge with colleagues from other research institutions and share best practices, thus creating a network of professional excellence. A steering committee meeting of the NEREUS network was held at the EUI in March 2010.

Finally, on the occasion of the 30th anniversary of its traineeship programme the Library organised a professional conference inviting all former library trainees as well as the responsible officials in various Universities in Europe with whom the Library has been working over the years, so as to exchange views on the evolving profession, to identify needs of the universities in the new curriculum, and to enhance cooperation and reinforce the network of young librarians. The conference was a big success, with attendance from 50 former trainees from 15 countries. More information on the Library's traineeship program is available on the library's website.



Funding and Budget

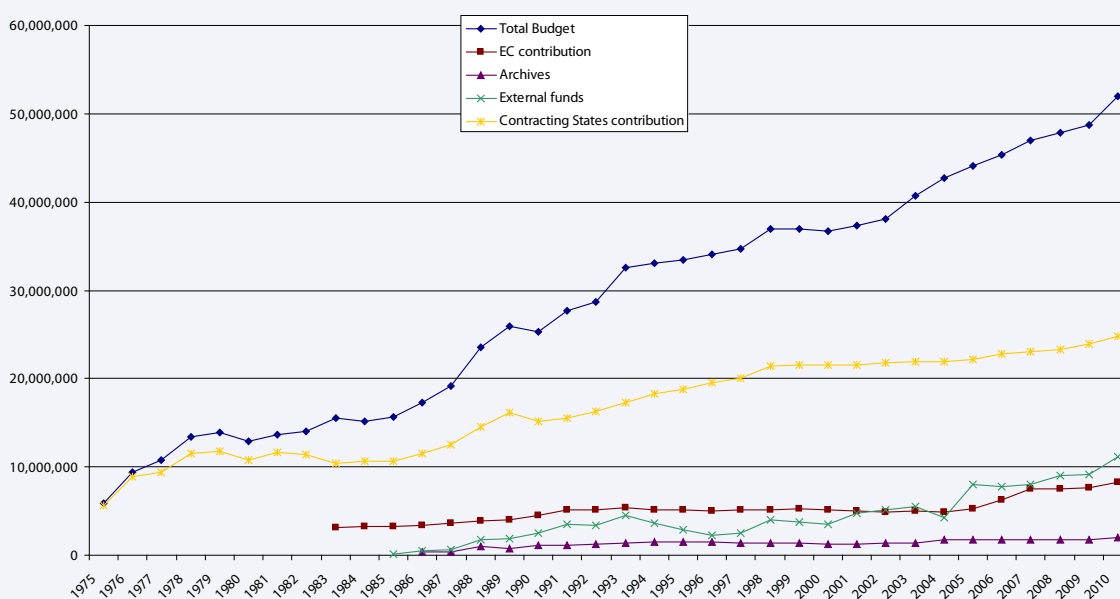
As an inter-governmental organisation, the EUI is financed by its Member States through an annual contribution as well as through the budget of the European Commission. There is an additional third income flow of external research funding from public and private resources.

Overall, the 2010 budget amounted to €52 million. Of this amount, the contracting member states contributed €25 million, €8.3 million came from the European Commission and €11 million were raised via external research funding. Regarding its evolution, the budget has grown on average (in real values) by 6.9% annually since 1975. In 2010 values, the contribution of the contracting states (CS) has increased from €5.7 million (9 CS) to €25 million (19 CS) and the Institute has attracted more income than ever through external research funding (see figure 2).

More details on the budget and the financing of the EUI are provided in Part II of the Annual Report.



Figure 2. EUI Budget Evolution 1975-2010 (2010 price)



II. THE EUI Research



IN DETAIL and Activities

Part II of the Annual Report provides a detailed look at the research, activities, people and governance of the EUI. Its first section on Research and Activities starts with a list of the 137 Ph.D. theses and 5 LL.M theses which were defended in 2010. These doctoral theses, the fruit of the four years of study, research, and writing that our researchers carry out at the EUI, constitute the main output and backbone of the Institute. 2010 was remarkable for the number of theses produced—a historic high for a calendar year. The list of dissertations is followed by a selection of the major research projects and events that dominated 2010. This overview is intended to provide readers with a general idea of the principal activities carried out and the research foci pursued at the EUI last year; comprehensive information on all the workshops, seminars and courses taught in each department is available on the EUI website. A subsequent section lists some of the prizes, distinctions and related nominations that the people, programmes and publications of the EUI's academic community have received for work and service in their disciplines and careers. We conclude with some figures on EUI publications output from Cadmus, the EUI Institutional Repository.

Defended

In 2010 the four departments of the EUI awarded a total of 137 Ph.D.s and 5 LL.M.s—an historic high for the Institute. Below are listed the researchers who completed their degrees, along with thesis titles and supervisors.

Ph.D.s in Economics

Regis Bouthier (France), *Market Discipline in Banking*. Pascal Courty

Georg Duernecker (Austria), *Skill composition, turbulence and the business cycle*. Morten Ravn

Mayssun El-Attar Vilalta (Spain), *Identification and Estimation of Latent Variables and their Effect on Social and Economic Outcomes*. Richard Spady

Patrick Eozenou (France), *Financial integration, financial development and macroeconomic volatility: a dynamic panel approach*. Morten Ravn

Bertrand Gruss (France/Uruguay), *Financial Factors, Rare Disasters and Macroeconomic Fluctuations*. Giancarlo Corsetti

Matthias Hertweck (Germany), *Labor market search and the real business cycle: evaluating the consequences of delaying costs on the wage bargain*. Morten Ravn

Markus Kitzmueller (Austria), *Economic Perspectives on Corporate Social Responsibility*. Pascal Courty

Michal Lewandowski (Poland), *Dynamic systems, stochastic processes*. Pascal Courty

Katarzyna Maciejowska (Poland), *Structural VAR Models with mixed normal residuals*. Helmut Lütkepohl

Graham Mott (United Kingdom), *Essays in Economic Development*. Rick van der Ploeg

Oskar Nelvin (Sweden), *Essays on Political Connections, Corruption and International Trade*. Pascal Courty

Rory O'Farrell (Ireland), *Globalisation and Labour Markets*. Salvador Ortigueira

Cosimo Pancaro (Italy), *Three Essays in International Macroeconomics*. Giancarlo Corsetti

Luis Rey (Spain), *Macroeconomic Aspects in Resource-Rich Countries*. Rick van der Ploeg

Tim Schmidt-Eisenlohr (Germany), *Trade Finance, Bank Bail-outs and Profit Taxation in an Interconnected World*. Giancarlo Corsetti

Sarah Stölting (France), *Three Essays on International Trade*. Omar Licandro

Emanuele Tarantino (Italy), *Three Essays in Industrial Organization and Corporate Finance*. Massimo Motta

Mariya Teteryatnikova (Kazakhstan), *Macroeconomics of migration*. Morten Ravn

Francesca Viani (Italy), *International Financial Markets, Cross-Border Transmission of Shocks and Risk-Sharing*. Giancarlo Corsetti

Ulrike Wienrich (Germany), *Vertical Mergers and Heterogeneous Switching Costs: Cases for State Intervention?* Massimo Motta

Ph.D.s in History and Civilization

Timur Atnashev (Russia), *Transformation of the Political Speech under Perestroika*. Arfon Rees

Irene Bueno (Italy), *Definire l'eresia. Dibattiti teologici, pratiche giudiziarie e politica pontificia al tempo di Jacques Fournier/Benedetto XII*. Anthony Molho

Montserrat Cachero Vinuesa (Spain), *Should we trust? Explaining Trade Expansion in Early Modern Spain, Seville 1500-1600*. Giovanni Federico

Francesco Catastini (Italy), *Antifascismo, Resistenza e scelta in due Comunità Toscane. Roccastrada e Calenzano: 1922-1944*. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Emilie Marie Anne Delivré (France), *Le catéchisme politique allemand de 1780 à 1850: un prêche sur l'autel de la modernité*. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Ksenia Demidova (Russia), *The Formation of US Foreign Policy towards Euro-Soviet Gas Trade during the Cold War (1969-1985)*. Giovanni Federico

Stefan Donecker (Germany), *Origines Livonorum. Fruehneuzeitliche Hypothesen zu Herkunft und Urstrung der 'undeutschen' Livländer*. Martin Van Gelderen

Claudia Gori (Italy), *Sentimenti. Quattro carteggi d'amore, tra dimensione personale e sfera pubblica, nell'Italia dell'Ottocento e del primo Novecento*. Giulia Calvi

Theses



Mathieu Nadir Grenet (France), *La Fabrique Communautaire - Les Grecs à Venise, Livourne et Marseille, v. 1770-v.1830*. Anthony Molho

Marta Anna Grzechnik (Poland), *The Concept of the Baltic Sea Region as a Historical Region: The Analysis of the Process of Constructing Narratives about the Region's Past*. Arfon Rees

Achilleas Hadjikyriacou (Cyprus), *Men in crisis: Representing of Masculinity and Gender Relations in Greek Cinema, 1950-1967*. Giulia Calvi

Gunter Heinickel (Germany), *Auf der Suche nach einem "dritten Weg" - Adelsreformideen in Preußen zwischen bürokratischem Absolutismus und demokratisierendem Konstitutionalismus 1806-1854*. Michael Müller

Ingrid Régine Houssaye-Michienzi (France), *Réseaux et stratégies marchandes: le commerce de la compagnie Datini avec le Maghreb (fin XIVe - début XVe siècle)*. Anthony Molho

Ragnhild Hutchison (Norway), *In the Doorway to Development - An enquiry into Market Oriented Structural Changes in Norway ca. 1750-1830*. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

Maria Cristina Dias Joanaz De Melo (Portugal), *Contra cheias y tempestades: Consciência do território, debate parlamentar e políticas de águas e de florestas em Portugal 1852-1886*. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

Lidia Jurek (Poland), *The Italian Risorgimento and the Polish Intelligentsia's Visions of the Nation and National Liberation, 1848-1871*. Arfon Rees

Liisi Keedus (Estonia), *Omitted Encounters: The Early political thought of Hannah Arendt and Leo Strauss*, Martin Van Gelderen

Pierre-Yves Lacour (France), *La République naturaliste. Les collections françaises d'histoire naturelle sous la Révolution 1789-1804*. Antonella Romano

Ilse Josepha Maria Lazaroms (Netherlands), *Against the Great. Joseph Roth (1894-1939) and the Dilemma of Jewish Anchorage*. Martin Van Gelderen

Lone Kølle Martinsen (Denmark), *History as a Mass Experience. Re-examining the Historical Fictions of Bernhard Severin Ingemann in a Political Context, 1824-1836*. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt



Claus Meyer (Germany), *King Cotton and Krautjunker. Power, Order and Violence on Slave Plantations in Antebellum South Carolina and Noble Estates in the Old Prussian East Elbian Kurmark*. Michael Müller

Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol (France), *The Emergence of a European Bloc? A Trans- and Supranational History of European Monetary Cooperation, From the Failure of the Werner Plan to the Creation of the European Monetary System, 1974-1979*. Harold James

Antonio Muñoz Sanchez (Spain), *La Política del SPD hacia el PSOE desde la dictadura a la Democracia, 1962-1977: De la Solidaridad a la Realpolitik*. Jaime Reis

Anne Mark Nielsen (Denmark), *Blasphemy, Secularisation and Multiculturalism: A Study of the Rushdie Affair, the Theo van Gogh Affair and the Mohammad Caricature Crisis*. Bo Stråth

Ere Pertti Nokkala (Finland), *Johann Heinrich Gottlob von Justi's Conception of the Law of Nations*. Martin Van Gelderen

Malgorzata Pakier (Poland), *The Holocaust in German and Polish Cinema after 1989 and European Processes of Remembrance*. Bo Stråth

Ida Federica Pugliese (Italy), *Le métier d'historien during the Enlightenment: William Robertson and the Writing of the History of America*. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

Artan Puto (Albania), *The Idea of the Nation during the Albanian National Movement (1878-1912)*. Arfon Rees

Ramon Ramon Muñoz (Spain), *Globalization and the International Markets for Mediterranean Export Commodities: The Case of Olive Oil, 1850-1938*. Jaime Reis

Valentina Sebastiani (Italy), *Il privilegio di pubblicare Erasmo*. Johannes Froben (1460 v. 1527), Stampatore di Basilea. Antonella Romano

Hugo Silva (Portugal), *O clero catedralício português e os equilíbrios sociais do poder (1564-1670)*. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla

Michael Kuur Sørensen (Denmark), *Young Hegelians before and after 1848 When Theory meets Reality*. Martin Van Gelderen

Katharina Stornig (Austria), *'All for the Greater Glory of Jesus and the Salvation of the Immortal Souls!' German Missionary Nuns in Colonial Togo and New Guinea*. Giulia Calvi

Kariin Catharina Sundsback (Norway), *Norwegian Women's Migration to Amsterdam and Hoorn 1600-1750. Life Experiences. Social Mobility and Integration*. Giulia Calvi

Miika Matias Tervonen (Finland), *'Gypsies', 'Travellers' and 'Peasants': A Study on Ethnic Boundary-Drawing in Finland and Sweden, c.1860-1925'*. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Cecilia Tossounian (Argentina), *The Body Beautiful and the Beauty of Nation: Representing Gender and Modernity (Buenos Aires 1918-1939)*. Giulia Calvi

Arthur Vincent Weststeijn (Netherlands), *Wise Merchants. The Brothers De la Court & the Commercial Republic in the Dutch Golden Age.* Martin Van Gelderen

Frederick Gustav Whitling (Sweden), *The Western Way Academic Diplomacy: Foreign Academies and the Swedish Institute in Rome, 1935-1953.* Antonella Romano

Alf Zachäus (Germany), *Chancen und Grenzen wirtschaftlicher Entwicklung im Prozess der Globalisierung: die Kupfermontanregionen Coquimbo (Chile) und Mansfeld (Preußen/ Deutschland) im Vergleich 1830-1900.* Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Philipp Zessin (Germany), *Entstehung, Soziologie und Semantik des kolonisierten Journalismus in Algerien in der ersten Hälfte des 20. Jahrhunderts.* Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Ph.D.s in Law

Ernesto Bonafe Martinez (Spain), *Towards a European Energy Policy: Resources and Constraints in EU Law.* Jacques Ziller

Marco Botta (Italy), *Merger Control Regimes in Emerging Economies. A Case Study on Brazil and Argentina.* Heike Schweitzer

Ashraf Dajani (Jordan), *Jerusalem: One Twin City, Two Peoples, Three Faith. Heritage, Law and a New Approach to an Old Problem.* Francesco Francioni

Angelos Dimopoulos (Greece), *Regulation of Foreign Investment in EU External Relations Law.* Marise Cremona

Magali Dreyfus (France), *L'impact du droit communautaire sur les services publics locaux en France et en Italie: le cas des transports publics.* Jacques Ziller

Barbara Gabor (Hungary), *Institutional and Regulatory Competition in Europe: Connecting Some Pieces of the Puzzle on When, How and Why it Can Work.* Fabrizio Cafaggi

Sacha Garben (Netherlands), *Harmonization by Stealth: The Bologna Process and European Higher Education Law.* Bruno de Witte

Claes Granmar (Sweden), *Trade Mark Paradoxes in European Brand Competition.* Hanns Ullrich

Pablo Ibañez Colomo (Spain), *European Communications Law and Technological convergence -Deregulation. Re-Regulation and Regulatory Convergence in Television and Telecommunications.* Heike Schweitzer

Pablo Iglesias Rodriguez (Spain), *Ownership, Governance and Regulatory Discretion of Stock Exchanges: A Conflict of Interest Approach.* Fabrizio Cafaggi

Emanuela Ignatou-Sora (Romania), *La construction d'un régime juridique pour la protection des Roms.* Bruno de Witte

Anna Jaron (Poland), *The Evolution of Social and Economic Constitutional Rights in the Context of Democratization Processes. Case Study on Socio-Economic Constitutional Adjudication in Poland, the Czech Republic and Slovakia.* Wojciech Sadurski

Erik Lagerlof (Sweden), *Mixed Agreements in the Perspective of the Duty of Cooperation – A Constitutional Issue.* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

Lukas Lixinski (Brazil), *A Framework for the Protection of Intangible Cultural Heritage in International Law.* Francesco Francioni

Stiina Löytömäki (Finland), *Committing the Irreparable: Law and Dealing with Past Injustices.* Christian Joerges

Björn Lundqvist (Sweden), *Joint Research and Development and Patent Pools under the Antitrust Laws of the USA and the Competition Rules of the European Union.* Hanns Ullrich

Clara Marsan Raventos (Spain), *Recovering Constituent Power. The Constituent Role of Judges in Globalised States.* Neil Walker

Emanuela Orlando (Spain), *Liability for Environmental Harm: Toward Mutual Supportiveness Between International and European Union Law.* Francesco Francioni

Sandra Passinhas (Portugal), *Dimensions of Property under European Law. Fundamental Rights. Consumer*

Protection and Intellectual Property - Bridging Concepts. Christian Joerges
Ellinoora Peltonen (Finland), *Private Control Instruments in the European Consumer, Occupational Health and Safety, and Environmental Policies.* Fabrizio Cafaggi

Darinka Pijani (Albania), *Supremacy of EU Law and the Jurisprudence of Constitutional Reservations in Central Eastern Europe and the Western Balkans: Towards a 'holistic' Constitutionalism.* Wojciech Sadurski

Yannik Radi (France), *La Standardisation comme procédure systématique de formation du droit - Contribution à la théorie générale du standard et à la théorie des modes de formation du droit international public.* Pierre-Marie Dupuy

Axelle Reiter (Belgium), *Through a glass darkly or a mirror clear? Study of the general restrictions to Human Rights.* Francesco Francioni

Lehte Roots (Estonia), *Immigration to the European Union: The EU, Estonia and Malta – Providing access for third country nationals to the EU.* Marise Cremona

Sophie Stalla-Bourdillon (Italy), *Responsabilité civile et stratégie de régulation. Essai sur la responsabilité civile des prestataires intermédiaires de service en ligne.* Fabrizio Cafaggi

Pierre Thielbörger (Germany), *The Right(s) to Water.* Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann

Iryna Ulasiuk (Belarus), *Europeanisation of Language Rights in Russia and Ukraine.* Bruno de Witte

Bart Van Vooren (Netherlands), *A paradigm for coherence in EU external relations law: The European neighbourhood policy.* Marise Cremona

Olivier Vonk (Netherlands), *Dual Nationality in the European Union. A Study on Changing Norms in Private, International Law and Four EU Member States.* Marie-Ange Moreau

Karolina Zurek (Poland), *European Food Regulation after Enlargement: Should Europe's Modes of Regulation Provide for more Flexibility?.* Christian Joerges

LL.M. Degrees

Teimuraz Antelava (Georgia), *The Interplay of Jus Cogens with International Public Policy: Towards Reviving a Non-Contractual Dimension of International Law*. Ruth Rubio Marin

Giovanni Gruni (Italy), *A European Perspective on International Trade and Labour Rights*. Marise Cremona

Moritz Hartmann (Germany), *Globaler Klimawandel und Europäischer Rechtspluralismus. Implementationsparameter des Klimaschutz- und Emissionshandelsrechts*. Bruno de Witte

Kira Krissinel (United Kingdom), *EU State Aid Rules and the Lender of Last Resort: Challenges to the Notion of State Aid in the Wake of the Financial Crisis*. Heike Schweitzer

Shara Monteleone (Italy), *Ambient Intelligence and the Right to Privacy. The Challenge of Detection Technologies*. Giovanni Sartor

Ph.D.s in Political and Social Sciences

Amr Adly (Egypt), *The Political Economy of Trade and Industrialization Turkey and Egypt in the Post-Liberalization Era*. László Bruszt

Joan Balcells (Spain), *Re-thinking the Political: Political Theory and the Pursuit of Stability (A liberal republican perspective)*. Christine Chwaszcza

Clara Brandi (Germany), *Socioeconomic Justice Beyond Borders: The World Trade Organization and the Scope and Site of Principles of Justice*. Christine Chwaszcza

Christian Büger (Germany), *The New Spirit of Technocracy? Ordering Practice in United Nations Peacebuilding*. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Andrea Calderaro (Italy), *Digital Politics Divide: The Digital Divide in Building Political e-Practices*. Alexander Trechsel

Cornelius Cappelen (Norway), *Responsibility, Equality and Unemployment Insurance*. Christine Chwaszcza

Irene Caratelli (Italy), *The Political Impact of the EU's International Trade: EU Trade Power, Policy and Influence*. Pascal Vennesson

Helena Carrapiço (Portugal), *The European Union and Organized Crime. The Securitization of Organized Crime and its Embedment in the Construction of a Risk-based Security Policy*. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Nicolas Chaignot (France), *Esclavages et modernités: la servitude volontaire comme problématique du capitalisme contemporain*. Peter Wagner

Elena Del Giorgio (Italy), *What has happened to the Women's Movement?: Organisational Dynamics and Trajectories of Feminist Organisations in Milan and Berlin*. Donatella Della Porta

Camilla Devitt (Ireland), *Shaping Labour Immigration. The Role of Labour Market Institutions in Advanced Democracies*. Rainer Bauböck

Allison Dunne (Ireland), *Dividing Lines: Examining the Relative Importance of between- and within-School Differentiation during Lower Secondary Education*. Jaap Dronkers

Any Correia Freitas (Brazil), *Redefining Nations: Nationhood and Immigration in Italy and Spain*. Peter Mair

Mayo Fuster Morell (Spain), *Governance of online creation communities: Provision of infrastructure for the building of digital commons*. Donatella Della Porta

Sylvain Gambert (France), *The Party Politics of Participatory Governance. EU Environmental Policy and the Domestic Management of Water and Marine Sustainability*. Peter Mair

Takeshi Hieda (Japan), *Aging and Political Institutions: Comparative Political Economy of Long-Term Care for Frail Older People*. Sven Steinmo

Evelyne Hübscher (Switzerland), *The Joint Impact of Party Politics and Institutional Constraints on Social Policy Reforms in Open Economies*. Peter Mair

Jibecke Joensson (Sweden), *Understanding Collective Security in the 21st Century: A Critical Study of UN*

Peacekeeping in the former Yugoslavia. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Tamara Jonjic (Croatia), *Tensions between Knowledge Sharing and Knowledge Appropriation in Biomedicine: Public Science Responses to the Patentability of Research Tools*. Rikard Stankiewicz

Judit Keller (Hungary), *Patterns and Dynamics of European Subnational Governance: Institutional Transformations in Hungarian Mirco-regional Associations 1990-2006*. László Bruszt

Carol Marie Kiriakos (Finland), *The World is my Workplace? The Meaning of Locality and Distance for Finnish Professionals in Silicon Valley*. László Bruszt

Bram Lancee (Netherlands), *The Economic Returns of Immigrants' Bonding and Bridging Social Capital*. Martin Kohli

Julia Langbein (Germany), *Patterns of Transnationalization and Regulatory Change beyond the EU. Explaining Cross-Sectoral Variation in Ukraine*. László Bruszt

Tatiana Martins Pedro Do Coutto (Brazil), *The EU as an Actor in International Environmental Negotiations: The Role of the Mixity Principle in Fishery Agreements*. Adrienne Héritier

Georgia Mavrodi (Greece), *The Europeanisation of national immigration policies? Liberalising effects of EU membership in a 'new' immigration country*. Donatella Della Porta

Igor Abdalla Medina De Souza (Brazil), *Beyond Post Cold War Liberalism: A Critical Agenda for New Powers in World Politics*. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Ilias Ntinas (Greece), *The Impressionable Years: The Formative Role of Family, Vote and Political Events During Early Adulthood*. Mark Franklin

Jeppe Dørup Olesen (Denmark), *Adapting the Welfare State. Privatisation in Health Care in Denmark, England and Sweden*. Sven Steinmo

Sergi Pardos-Prado (Spain), *Beyond Radical Right: Attitudes towards*

Immigration and Voting Behaviour in Europe. Mark Franklin

Timothy Peace (United Kingdom), *Another World, but with Whom? A Franco-British comparison of the participation of Muslim activists in the Global Justice Movement.* Donatella Della Porta

Barbara Pentimalli (France), *Les coulisses de la relation de service. Dérision clandestine, accountability d'une équipe de téléopératrices et organisation néo-taylorienne.* Colin Crouch

Alexei Pikulik (Belarus), *Comparative Pathways of Belarus and Ukraine (1991-2007).* László Bruszt

Sonia Pires (Portugal), *Immigrant Political Mobilisation in Portugal and Italy.* Donatella Della Porta

Jonas Radl (Germany), *Retirement Timing and Social Stratification: A Comparative Study of Labor Market Exit and Age Norms in Western Europe.* Martin Kohli

Chiara Ruffa (Italy), *Imagining War and Keeping Peace? Military Cultures and Peace Operation Effectiveness.* Pascal Vennesson

Kaat Smets (Belgium), *A Widening Generational Divide? Assessing the Age Gap in Voter Turnout Between Younger and Older Citizens.* Alexander Trechsel

Anna Sobczak (Poland), *Europeanization and Urban Policy Networks: The Impact of EU Programmes on Cooperation around Economic Development in Kraków and Glasgow.* Michael Keating

Michaël Tatham (France), *With, Without or Against You? The Interest Representation of States and their Sub-State Entities in the European Union.* Michael Keating

Christian R. Thauer (Germany), *Corporate Social Responsibility in the Regulatory Void - Does the Promise Hold? Self-Regulation by Business in South Africa and China.* Adrienne Héritier

Simon Toubeau (France), *The Accommodation of Nationalism. Regional Nationalist Parties and Territorial Restructuring in Great*



Britain, Spain and Belgium. Peter Mair

Stan Van Alphen (Netherlands), *Just enough Education to Perform. The Labour Market Integration of Early School Leavers in a European cross-national Perspective.* Jaap Dronkers

Fernando Veliz (United Kingdom), *Nationalism and International Order: Re-interpreting the Politics of Banal Croatia 1908-1918.* Michael Keating

Daniela Vicherat Mattar (Chile), *Public Spaces. Searching out the Social Underpinnings of Democracy in Everyday Life.* Peter Wagner

Christophe Voineau (France), *Controversies, Public Engagement,*

and Scientific Expertise in Technical-Scientific Decision-Making Processes. The Setting up of Household Waste Incinerators in France. Rikard Stankiewicz

Olga Wysocka (Poland), *Populism; The Polish Case.* Peter Mair

Nikoleta Yordanova (Bulgaria), *Legislative Organisation of the European Parliament. The Role of Committees.* Adrienne Héritier

Annika Zorn (Germany), *The Welfare State We're In. Organisations of the Unemployed in Action in Paris and Berlin.* Donatella Della Porta

Research Projects

In 2010 external funding for projects run by the EUI totalled more than € 9,410,000. A selection of these projects is described below, including the project title, the main EUI investigator, the funding source, and the home department or research centre.

ACCEPT PLURALISM - Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: Responding to the Challenges of the 21st Century in Europe. **Anna Triandafyllidou**. EC DG Research, FP7. (RSCAS)

Age, Inequality and Social Justice: Britain and Germany since 1945. **Cornelius Torp**. EC, FP7 – MC. (RSCAS/LAW)

Agencies in the EU Area of Freedom, Security and Justice. **Christian Kaunert**. EC, FP7 – MC. (RSCAS)

CARIM - Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration. **Philippe Fargues**. EC - Aid Cooperation Office. (RSCAS)

Climate Change Unit. **Denny Ellerman**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

CONSENSUS - Confronting Social and Environmental Sustainability with Economic Pressure. **Adrienne Héritier**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

E-commerce Legislation in China. **Hans Micklitz**. GTZ. (LAW)

ELECDem – Training Network in Electoral Democracy. **Mark Franklin**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

ENTRANCE - Training of National Judges in EC Competition Law. **Pier Luigi Parcu**. DG COM. (RSCAS)

ERD – European Report on Development. **Giorgia Giovannetti**. EC, DG DEV. (RSCAS)

EUCITAC - Access to Citizenship in Europe. **Rainer Bauböck**. EC, DG JFS. (RSCAS/SPS)

EUDO - European Union Democracy Observatory. **Alexander Trechsel**. EUI Research Council. (RSCAS/SPS)

EUDO: How to Create a Transnational European Party System? **Peter Mair**. EP. (RSCAS)

EUDO: How to Maximise the Influence of the European Parliament. EP, S&D. (RSCAS)

EUDO: Study of the process of Civil Society Consultations in the Member States of European Policy Matters. **Alexander Trechsel**. EESC. (RSCAS)

European Forecasting Network. **Massimiliano Marcellino**. PWC, RSCAS. (RSCAS)

Europe and Beyond: Transfers, Networks and Markets for Musical Theatre in Modern Europe, 1740-1960. **Gerhard Haupt, Philipp Ther**. (HEC)

Financial Crisis: Sources, Propagation and Policy Responses. **Árpád Ábrahám, Elena Carletti, Russell Cooper, Piero Gottardi with Franklin Allen**, University of Pennsylvania. Research Council. (ECO)

Florence School of Regulation: Communication and Media. **Pier Luigi Parcu**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

Florence School of Regulation: Energy. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

Florence School of Regulation: Transport. **Matthias Finger**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

Global Governance Programme. **Miguel Maduro**. EUI, EC. (RSCAS)

GLOTHRO - Beyond Territoriality: Globalisation and Transnational Human Rights Obligations. **Martin Scheinin**. Various funding sources. (LAW)

IMISCOE. **Rainer Bauböck**. EU 6th Framework Programme. (SPS)

Improving EU and US Immigration Systems' Capacity for Responding to Global Challenge. **Philippe Fargues**. EC, DG RELEX. (RSCAS)

INMARWEL - Market Integration and the Welfare of Europeans. **Giovanni Federico**. EC, FP7 – ERC. (RSCAS)

International Confederation of Energy Regulators. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)



International Energy Regulation Network. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. CEER. (RSCAS)

Interstitial Institutional Change. **Adrienne Héritier**. SIEPS. (RSCAS)

Jean Monnet Action Conference. **Alexander Trechsel**. EC, LLP. (RSCAS)

The Limits of Peaceful Co-existence: Jewish-Arab Relations, Urban Space and State Violence in Palestinian-Israeli Mixed Towns, 1882 to the Present. **Daniel Monterescu**. EC, FP7 – MC. (RSCAS)

Loyola de Palacio Chair in EU Energy Policy. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

MEDIADEM - European Media Policies Revisited: Valuing and Reclaiming Free and Independent Media in Contemporary Democratic Systems. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

MEDIVA - Media for Diversity and Migrant Integration: Consolidating Knowledge and Assessing Media Practices across the EU. **Anna Triandafyllidou**. DG JFS. (RSCAS)

Mediterranean Programme. **Olivier Roy**. Various funding sources. (RSCAS)

METOIKOS - Circular Migration in Southern and Central Eastern Europe: Challenges and Opportunities. **Anna Triandafyllidou**. EC, DG JLS. (RSCAS)

NICLAS – New International Constitutional Law and Administrative Studies. **Rainer Bauböck**, **Loic Azoulai**. Erasmus Intensive Lifelong Learning Programme. (SPS)

OPTIMATE, An Open Platform to Test Integration in New Market Designs. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. EC. (RSCAS)

Parliamentary Oversight of Intelligence Agencies in Relevant EU Member States and Other Major Democracies. **Martin Scheinin** with Geneva-based Democratic Control of Armed Forces. European Parliament (LAW)

PEGGED - Politics, Economics and Global Governance. **Giancarlo Corsetti**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

Pierre Werner Chair Programme on Monetary Union. **Giancarlo Corsetti**. Luxembourg Government. (RSCAS)

PIREDEU - Providing an Infrastructure for Research on Electoral Democracy in the European Union. **Mark Franklin**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

PRIV-WAR. **Francesco Francioni**. EU, DG Research. (LAW)

Private Bankruptcy in Europe: Different Paths for Debtors and Creditors. **Hans Micklitz**. Schufa. (LAW)

Private Transnational Regulation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. HiiL. (RSCAS/LAW)

Public Opinion Trends and Policy Making in the EU. **Christine Arnold**. EC, FP7 – MC. (RSCAS/SPS)

Puzzled by Policy. **Alexander Trechsel**. EC, FP7. (RSCAS)

SIEPOL - Seclusion and Inclusion in the European Polity: Institutional Change and Democratic Practices. **Adrienne Héritier**. EUI Research Council. (RSCAS)

Social Insurance and Welfare-to-Work Programs: Optimal Design and Structural Evaluation. **Nicola Pavoni**. European Research Council. (ECO)

THINK - Think Tank Hosting an Interdisciplinary Network to provide Knowledge support to EU Energy Policy Making. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. EC, DG Energy, FP7. (RSCAS)

Transatlantic Programme. **Kiran Patel**. Irish Government. (RSCAS)

Transnational Integration Regimes and Domestic Institutional Change in Emerging Market Economies. **Laszlo Bruzst**. Inter-American Development Bank, RSCAS. (SPS)

Transnational Regulation: Constitutional Foundations and Governance Design. **Fabrizio Cafaggi** with UCD and University of Tilburg. HiiL. (LAW)

Academic Events

In addition to the usual range of departmental seminars and courses, the EUI hosted hundreds of academic events in 2010—ranging from guest lectures by distinguished academics, practitioners and policy-makers, to specialised workshops, conferences and training events.

LECTURES

January

Special Max Weber Lecture: The Great Moderation, the Great Panic and the Great Contraction. **Charles Richard Bean**, Deputy Governor, Bank of England. 20 January (MWP, ECO and Pierre Werner Chair Programme of the RSCAS)

Max Weber Lecture: The Financial Crisis: Can History Help Us Understand the Future? **Harold James**, EUI and Princeton University. 20 January (MWP)

The Law and Economics of Long-Term and Distribution Contracts. **Fernando Gómez**, Universitat Pompeu Fabra-Barcelona. 21 January (LAW)

February

Max Weber Lecture: Natural Law and Social Science-Some Historical Considerations. **Knud Haakonssen**, University of Sussex. 17 February (MWP)

Towards the History of Libraries in Ancient Greece. **Christian Jacob**, EHESS, Paris. 12 February (HEC)

Physical Stature and Economic Well-being of the Russian Population from the early 18th to the Early 20th Centuries. **Boris Mironov**, St. Petersburg Institute of History. 18 February (HEC)

File-making and State-making. **Peter Becker**, Johannes Kepler University Linz. 19 February (HEC)

From Races to Apes: Enlightening Wild (Wo)men. **Silvia Sebastiani**, EHESS, Paris. 23 February (HEC)

March

A Principled Response to Terrorism: The Canadian Experience. **Frank Iacobucci**, Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada. 2 March (LAW)

European International History between Western Integration and Cold War Confrontation. **Jost Dülffer**, University of Cologne. 10 March (HEC)

Max Weber Lecture: Is A Contract Law Necessary? **Alan Schwartz**, Yale Law School. 17 March (MWP)

E Pluribus Unum: Federalism as a Mechanism for Governing 13 Diverse Colonies. **William E. Nelson**, New York University School of Law. 18 March (LAW, HEC)

The Role of Ratings in the Subprime Mortgage Crisis: The Art of Corporate and the Science of Consumer Credit Rating. **Akos Rona-Tas**, UC San Diego. 23 March (SPS, ECO, LAW)

April

A European Law Institute: an Important Milestone for an Ever Closer Union of Law, Rights and Justice. **Vivian Reding**, Vice-President of the European Commission responsible for Justice, Fundamental Rights and Citizenship. 10 April (President's Office)

Max Weber Lecture: Justice, Truth, Peace. **Jon Elster**, Columbia University School of Law. 21 April (MWP)

May

Special Lecture Global Governance: Dialogue Between Courts. **Judge Ricardo Lorenzetti**, President of the Argentinian Supreme Court. 13 May (RSCAS, LAW)

Max Weber Lecture: Dignity, Rights and Responsibilities. **Jeremy Waldron**, NYU School of Law. 19 May (MWP)

The EU's Role in the World. **Carl Bildt**, Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs. 28 May (Secretary General, Office of the President)

June

Dizionario del mondo post-occidentale: declino o rilancio dell'Europa? **Franco Frattini**, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs. 3 June (Secretary General)

The Lure of Authority. **Ernst Fehr**, University of Zürich. 16 June (MWP)

European Union and Multilateral Global Governance. **José Manuel Barroso**, President, European Commission. 18 June (Presidency, Secretary General)

September

Children at War: Civilian Evacuation and Theories of Child-Rearing in France and Great Britain, 1939-40, Keynote Speech, Summer School: Comparative and Trans-national History: Theories,



Methodology and Case Studies. **Laura Lee Downs**, Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales. 13 September (HEC)

Globalizing Administrative Law: Good Governance at the Supranational Scale. **Dan Esty**, Center for Environmental Law and Policy at Yale University. 29 September (RSCAS)

Inaugural Lecture in Law: Global Standards for National Democracies?. **Judge Sabino Cassese**, Corte Costituzionale Italiana. 30 September (LAW)

October

Project Europe 2030, Challenges and Opportunities. **Felipe González Márquez**, former Prime Minister of Spain and Chair of the Global Progress Foundation. 1 October (Office of the President)

Capitalism as a Historical Problem. **Jürgen Kocka**, Friedrich-Meinecke-Institut, Berlin. 4 October (HEC)

New Developmentalism - National Developmental Strategies in the Era of Globalization. **Luiz Carlos Bresser-Pereira**, Getulio Vargas Foundation. 7 October (SPS)

New Perspectives on Early Modern History. The Past in the Present. **Roger Chartier**, École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales. 7 October (HEC)

Multi-level Systems of Legal Rules and Regulatory Competition: an Economic Perspective. **Wolfgang Kerber**, Philipps-University Marburg. 11 October (LAW)

New Directions in Comparative Law. **Antonina Bakardjieva-Engelbrekt**, Stockholm University. 12 October (LAW)

This Time IS Really Different: Europe, Financial Crisis and Staying on Top. **Mark Blyth**, Brown University. 14 October (SPS, LAW, RSCAS, HEC, MWP)

Max Weber Lecture: Against Accountability. **Jane Mansbridge**, Harvard Kennedy School. 20 October (MWP)

Research Design for Quantitative Analysis. **Pedro Riera Sagrera**. 21 October (SPS)

Fashion and Innovation: Past and Present. **Evelyn Welch**, Queen Mary University of London. 26 October (HEC)

Building a Liberal Europe - The ALDE Project. **Graham Watson**, European Parliament Member. 28 October (Office of the President)

November

Public and Private in Media Regulation. **Prof. Tony Prosser**, University of Bristol. Fabrizio Cafaggi. 2 November (LAW)

Towards a Sustainable Global Energy Supply Infrastructure: Net Energy Balance and Density Considerations. **Ioannis N. Kessides**, The World Bank. 2 November (RSCAS)

The Ursula Hirschmann Annual Lecture on Gender and Europe: Europe's New Sex Equality: Rape, Battering, and Trafficking. **Catharine A. MacKinnon**, University of Michigan Law School. 8 November (RSCAS, HEC, LAW)

Representation of Otherness. **Michiel Van Groesen**, University of Amsterdam. 9 November (HEC)

Family, Population, Gender. **Frank Furstenberg**, University of Pennsylvania. 11 November (SPS)

Recent Advances in Economic History. **Nikolaus Wolf**, Humboldt University Berlin. 11 November (HEC)

The Lisbon Treaty One Year On. **Maroš Šefcovic**, Vice President of the EC. 12 November (Office of the President)

Max Weber Lecture: Development with Chinese Characteristics? Convergence and Divergence in Long-run and Comparative Perspective. **Kenneth Pomeranz**, UC Irvine. 17 November (MWP)

Recent Advances in Economic History. **Paul Sharp**, University of Copenhagen, 18 November (HEC, RSCAS)

Core Labour Rights and Corporate Self-Interest. **Brian Langille**, University of Toronto. 19 November (LAW)

The dynamics of sub-national authoritarianism: Russia in comparative perspective. **Vladimir Gelman**, European University of St. Petersburg. 25 November (SPS)

Presentation of the The Anna Lindh Report on Euromed Intercultural Trends 2010. **Eleonora Insalaco**, Coordinator of the Anna Lindh Report. 26 November (RSCAS, SPS)

A Matter of Taste. Women, Men and Cultural Authority in Early Modern Europe. **Anthony La Vopa**, North Carolina State University. 29 November (HEC)

December

Tackling Europe's Participation Deficit. **Sir Julian Priestley**, former Secretary General of the European Parliament. 1 December (RSCAS, Office of the President)

Co-constituted Cultural Spaces and Inter-Ethnicity: On the Production and Consumption of Jewish Culture between Jews and non-Jews in Germany. **Y. Michal Bodemann**, University of Toronto. 7 December (SPS, HEC, LAW)

Varieties of Capitalism and Capitalism «tout court». **Dorothee Bohle**, Central European University. 13 December (SPS)

How Conceptual Biases in Complex Institutions Contributed to the Financial Crisis (and Continue to Pose a Threat to Global Stability). **Geoffrey Miller**, Hague Institute for the Internationalisation of Law. 14 December (LAW, RSCAS)

The Sovereign Debt Crisis and the Future of the Eurozone. **Paul de Grauwe**, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven. 15 December (Office of the President)

Max Weber Lecture: My brain made me do it!—When neuroscientists think they can do philosophy. **Daniel C. Dennett**, Tufts University, Center for Cognitive Studies. 15 December (MWP)

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

January

Framework for Economic Development in EU External Relations. **Marise Cremona**. 22 January (LAW)

ERGEG's Regional Initiatives and the EU 3 Legislative Package on Energy. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 29 January (RSCAS)

Early Modern Mission in a Global Perspective. **Antonella Romano**. 27-28 January (HEC)

Evolution in Equality Law. **Rubio Marin, Grainne de Burca**. 29-30 January (LAW)

February

First Brainstorming of the European Report on Development 2010. **Giorgia Giovannetti**. European Report on Development. 4-5 February (RSCAS)

The Institutional Implementation of the Lisbon Treaty. **Bruno De Witte**. EUDO. 11-12 February (RSCAS)

EUDO Practitioners' Workshop: Co-decision and Comitology. **Adrienne Héritier**. 18 February (SPS, RSCAS, LAW)

Detection Technologies, Counter-Terrorism Ethics, and Human Rights. **Martin Scheinin**. 18-19 February (LAW)

Akteure der Globalisierung, 1860-1930. **Sebastian Conrad**. 26-27 February (HEC)

The Regional Final of the European Law Moot Court Competition. 27 February (LAW)

March

Contextualizing Intellectual property in Innovation Systems Perspective. **David Castle**. University of Ottawa, Canada. 3-4 March (RSCAS)

The Regulation of Gas Hubs. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 4 March (RSCAS)

The Regulation of Power Exchanges. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 5 March (RSCAS)

The International Responsibility of the European Union. **Marise Cremona, Andrés Delgado, Angelos Dimopoulos, Bart Van Vooren, Giorgio Gaja** (ILC Special Rapporteur). 5 March (LAW)

Consumer Protection, Group Actions and Arbitration. **Hans Micklitz**. 8 March (LAW)

New Approaches to the History of the Cold War. **Kiran Patel, Philipp Ther**. 10 March (RSCAS, HEC)

Understanding the Dynamics of Migration: Family, Generations and Inequalities. **Raya Muttarak**. BIGSSS. 11-12 March (RSCAS, MWP).

Empires in Perspective: Russia, Portugal and Spain. **Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla and Steve Smith**. 12 March (HEC)

Food Safety and Transnational Private Regulation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. HiiL. 12-13 March (RSCAS)

Opera in Medial Transformation. **Sarah Zalfen, FU Berlin and Philipp Ther**. 12-13 March (HEC)

Level and Inequality in Educational Returns in Europe. **Fabrizio Bernardi**. 12-13 March (SPS)

Visualization and History. **Antonella Romano, Gagan D.S. Sood**. 18-19 March (HEC)

Transnational Private Regulation in Advertising. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. HiiL. 19-20 March (RSCAS, LAW)

La Migration hautement qualifiée de, vers et à travers les Pays de l'Est et du Sud de la Méditerranée et d'Afrique Sub-saharienne. **Philippe Fargues**. CARIM. 23-24 March (RSCAS)

Eleventh Mediterranean Research Meeting. **Olivier Roy**. Mediterranean Programme. 24-27 March (RSCAS)

Regulation of Gas Markets for Energy Regulatory Institutions & Energy Companies. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 22-26 March (RSCAS)

The EU in the World. **Marise Cremona and Pascal Vennesson.** 26 March (SPS, LAW)

Institutions, Networks and Trust in European-Russian Relations. **Andrey Kazantsev.** 26-27 March (RSCAS)

April

International Law in Italian Courts: Ten Years of Jurisprudence. **Francesco Francioni.** 8 April (LAW)

European Railway Regulation Forum. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 9 April (RSCAS)

A European Law Institute? Towards Innovation in European Legal Integration. **Fabrizio Cafaggi, Miguel Maduro, Hans Micklitz.** 9-10 April (RSCAS, LAW)

2007-2010 Financial and Economic Crisis: Causes, Consequences, and Policy Responses. **The Pierre Werner Chair.** 15 April (RSCAS, ECO, MWP)

The Economic Perspectives of the Euro Area. **Massimiliano Marcellino.** 16 April. ECO.

Spectrum Management in Europe. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 16 April (RSCAS)

The Economic Perspectives of the Euro Area. **Massimiliano Marcellino, Giancarlo Corsetti.** European Forecasting Network, the Pierre Werner Chair Programme. 16 April (RSCAS)

Trends in European and Comparative Film Law. **Bruno De Witte, Susana de la Sierra.** 16 April (LAW)

Applying the Political Process Approach in Research on Social Movements beyond Western Democracies. **Donatella Della Porta.** 16-19 April (SPS)

Socialism - From the Local to the Global. **Luminita Gatejel, Steve Smith.** 19 April (HEC)

Posted Workers in the European Union: What place now for host state labour market regulation? 20 April (LAW)

Wellbeing and its Various Measurements. **Fabrizio Bernardi.** 21-22 April (SPS)

Global Justice and Migration: Norma-



tive Perspectives and Empirical Trends, International Migration and Social Cohesion in Europe and the Global Justice Network. 23-24 April (SPS).

Implementation of Lisbon Treaty. **Luciano Bardi, Adrienne Héritier.** ECPR, EUSA. 26-27 April (RSCAS)

Emerging from the Crisis: Prospects and Challenges for Low-Income Countries. **Massimiliano Marcellino.** 27 April (ECO)

Methodological Workshop on Social Network Analysis. **Dimitris Christopoulos,** University West of England. Jeroen Moes, Oliver Westerwinter and Donatella Della Porta. 27-30 April (SPS, HEC)

Circular Migration Patterns Southern and Central Eastern Europe: Challenges and Opportunities for Migrants and Policy-makers. **Anna Triandafyllido.** METOIKOS. 29-30 April (RSCAS)

May

Masterclass on Time Series Analysis. **Christopher Wlezien,** Temple University, USA and **Mark Franklin.** 3-8 May (SPS)

Contemporary Approaches to Inequality in the Social Sciences. **Ramon Mari-mon.** 5-6 May (MWP)

European Economic Review Talented Economists Clinic. **Luigi Giuso.** 5-7 May (ECO)

Annual Conference FSR: Incentive Regulation of Utilities: 25 Years Down the Line. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 6 May (RSCAS)

What Regulatory Frame for Networks under Climate Change Policy Priorities?. **Jean-Michel Glachant,** LdP CPRU. 7 May (RSCAS)

Constitutional Law from a Comparative Institutional Analysis Perspective. **Neil Komesar and Miguel Maduro,** 7 May (LAW)

Perspectives on the Financial Crisis. **Harold James,** 7 -8 May (HEC)

Multidisciplinary Online Research Methods. **Jeroen Moes, Alina Ostling and Alexander Trechsel.** 10-11 May (SPS)

Introduction to Game Theory for Social Scientists. **Joel Van der Weele,** University of Frankfurt. **Peter Mair.** 10-14 May (SPS)

Mapping Political Institutions; Indicators in Comparative Politics. **Holger Döring and Armen Hakhverdian.** 13-14 May (SPS)



Enforcement of Transnational Private Regulation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi.** HiiL. 14-15 May (RSCAS, LAW)

Europe and America in the 1980s: Old Barriers, New Openings. **Kiran Patel and Ken Weisbrode,** Transatlantic Programme. 14-15 May (RSCAS, HEC)

“La Querelle des Corps”: Meanings and Practices in the Making of European Societies. **Giulia Calvi and Silvia Sebastiani.** EHESS. 17 May (HEC)

Computer Assisted Qualitative Data Analysis. **Alice Mattoni.** 17-18 May (SPS)

Minorities and Indigenous Peoples; Lessons from the Past and Openings for the Future. **Evaldo Xavier Gomes and Lucio Manuel Rocha de Sousa,** Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. 17-18 May (HEC, LAW)

Migrations Postcoloniales: Le Cas des Juifs Maghrébins. **Heinz-Gerhard Haupt.** 19 May (HEC)

International Political Economy of Finance and the Current Economic Crisis, **Oliver Kessler, University of Bielefeld. Fritz Kratochwil.** 20-21 May (SPS)

Review of Economic Studies Tour. 20-21 May (ECO)

Survey Design. **Alina Ostling and Cees van der Eijk, University of Nottingham, UK and Mark Franklin.** 17-22 May (SPS)

Legal Reasoning and European Laws: the Perspective of the Neil MacCormick. 21 May (MWP, LAW)

The Dynamics of Durability: Understanding Authoritarianism in the Middle East and North Africa. **Georges Fahmi, Philippe C. Schmitter.** 26-27 May (SPS)

Methods in Human Rights Research. **Martin Scheinin.** 26-27 May (LAW)

Data Protection in International Organisations. **EDPS, Giovanni Sartor, Martin Scheinin.** 27 - 28 May (LAW)

Priority Access for Renewable Energy into the Grid and Wholesale Market Transparency. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 28 May (RSCAS)

Emotions in History. **Alon Confino, University of Virginia and Giulia Calvi.** 28 May (HEC)

June

Presentation of EUDO Citizenship and EUDO Political Parties and Representation Research Results. **Luciano Bardi, Peter Mair.** EUDO. 2 June (RSCAS)

EUDO Conference: Internet and Voting. **Alexander Trechsel, Mark Franklin, Andrea Calderaro.** EUDO. 3-4 June (RSCAS, SPS)

Creating a Common Cultural Past and Present? The EU, its Cultural Capitals, and the Effects of Europeanization. **Kiran Patel.** Transatlantic Programme. 4 June (RSCAS, HEC)

The Debate on Blasphemy: Mending the Fences between Freedom of Expression and Respect for Religious Beliefs. **Olivier Roy.** Mediterranean Programme. 3-4 June (RSCAS)

Evolutionary Theory in Political Science. **Sven Steinmo.** 4-5 June (SPS)

Creating a Common Cultural Past and Present? The EU, its Cultural Capitals, and the Effects of Europeanization, **Kiran Patel.** Transatlantic Programme, 4-5 June (RSCAS, HEC)

Panel Discussion on the Future of the Eurozone. **Elena Carletti, Giancarlo Corsetti.** Global Governance Programme, Pierre Werner Chair. 7 June (RSCAS)

Studying Religion: Theoretical and Methodological Challenges. **Olivier Roy, Georges Fahmi.** 7-8 June (SPS)

Financial Intermediation Research Society; 2010 FIRS Conference. **Elena Carletti.** Pierre Werner Chair. 7-9 June (RSCAS, ECO)

Institutional Change in Advanced Democracies. **Peter Mair, Yvette Peters, Alex Wilson.** 8-9 June (SPS)

Competition and Knowledge: Hayek's Perspective; 4 Classics Revisited MWP Conference. **Ramon Marimon.** 9 June (MWP)

EUI-RICHIE-Padova Workshop. **Kiran Patel.** 10-11 June (HEC, RSCAS)

Workshop on Problems in Studying Political Attitudes. **Laurie Beaudonnet, Mark Franklin.** 10-11 June (SPS)

The Direction Regulation of Électricité Réseau Distribution France. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 10-11 June (RSCAS)

Recent Advances in Time-series Econometrics. **Massimiliano Marcellino.** 11 June (ECO, the Centro Interuniversitario di Econometria, the Società Italiana di Econometria)

National Security Bodies between National Interests and Constitutional Balances: Experiences in Comparison. **Pascal Vennesson.** 11 June (RSCAS)

Economic Integration and Political Fragmentation; Parties, Interest Groups, and Democratic Capitalism in Eastern and Western Europe. **Laszlo Bruszt, Pepper Culpepper.** 11-12 June (SPS)

Max Weber Fellows June Conference: Max Weber Fellows' contributions to Social Sciences and the Humanities. **Ramon Marimon.** 15-16 June (MWP)

Acquisition, Use and Transmission of Private Information in Financial Markets: Theory and Applications. **Enrico Minelli, Università di Brescia, and Francesco Squintani, University of Es-**

sex. Piero Gottardi. 17 -18 June (ECO)

Experiences and Lessons from Social Protection Programmes across the Developing World: What Role for EU? **Giorgia Giovannetti.** European Report on Development. 17-18 June (RSCAS)

Third Meeting of the Scientific Working Group on India-EU Migration. **Philippe Fargues.** CARIM. 17-19 June (RSCAS)

International Law for Cultural Heritage - European Journal of International Law symposium. **Francesco Francioni.** 18 June (AEL)

The Evolution of EU Competition Law in Historical and Legal Perspectives: An Interdisciplinary Project. **Kiran Patel.** Transatlantic Programme. 18-19 June (RSCAS)

Diverging Electronic Communications Regulatory Trends in Europe and the US. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 21 June (RSCAS)

Enel Annual Conference of Regulatory Experts. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 21-22 June (RSCAS)

Vulnerable Groups and the European Labour Market. **Marie-Ange Moreau.** 24 June (LAW)

Behavioural Economics, Consumer Policy and Consumer Law: An International and Interdisciplinary Symposium. **Malgorzata Staniaszek.** 25-26 June (LAW)

Promoting Resilience through Social Protection in Sub-Saharan Africa (Dakar). **Giorgia Giovannetti.** European Report on Development. 28-30 June (RSCAS)

July

Post-Graduate Conference in the History of Political Thought. **Martin van Gelderen.** 1-3 July (HEC)

Electricity Demand Management, Best PhD Award Ceremony with the participation of Ana Palacio and Josep Borrell. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** LdP. 2 July (RSCAS)

Civic Duty. **Tomasz Gromelski and Martin van Gelderen.** 5-6 July (MWP, HEC)

DEON 2010 iComply Workshop. 6 July (LAW)

DEON 2010 Workshop on Norm Compliance 2010. 6 July (LAW)

DEON 2010 10th International Conference on Deontic Logic in Computer Science. **Giovanni Sartor.** 7-9 July (LAW)

Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: Responding to the Challenges of the 21 Century in Europe. **Anna Triandafyllido.** ACCEPT PLURALISM. 8-9 July (RSCAS)

When Did Globalization become De-Americanized in Europe? **Sophie Meunier, Princeton University, and Wade Jacoby, BYU.** 13 July (SPS)

September

Presentation of the Zero Draft Report, Moving Towards the European Report on Development 2010. **Giorgia Giovannetti.** European Report on Development. 17 September (RSCAS)

The 5 GREIT Conference, Taxation and Human Rights in Europe and the World. **Miguel Maduro.** Global Governance Programme. 16-17 September (RSCAS)

The European Court of Justice and its Advocates General. **Miguel Maduro.** Global Governance Programme. 17-18 September (RSCAS)

Competition Policy in Network Industries. **Jean-Michel Glachant, Pier Luigi Parçu.** Florence School of Regulation. 24 September (RSCAS)

La Migration hautement qualifiée de, vers et à travers les Pays de l'Est et du Sud de la Méditerranée et d'Afrique Subsaharienne II. **Philippe Fargues.** CARIM. 27-28 September (RSCAS)

Debating Federalism in the Early Modern Atlantic World. **Jürgen Owerhof, University of Hamburg/Regensburg & Martin van Gelderen.** 27-28 September (HEC)

60 Years of European Integration: the Contribution of Alan S. Milward to the History and Archives of the European Union. **Jean-Marie Palayret.** Transatlantic Programme. 30 September (RSCAS, HEC)



October

The Accession of the European Union to the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms: Legal Issues. **Marise Cremona, Frank Benyon.** 11 October (LAW)

A European Law Institute? Towards Innovation in European Legal Integration. **Fabrizio Cafaggi, Francesco Francioni, Miguel Maduro, Hans Micklitz.** 13 October (RSCAS, LAW)

European Air Transport Regulation Forum. **Mattias Finger.** Florence School of Regulation. 15 October (RSCAS)

Global Litigation and Judicial Cooperation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi.** Global Governance Programme. 15-16 October (RSCAS, LAW)

Genre et Migration dans les pays de l'Afrique Subsaharienne et au Sud et à l'Est de la Méditerranée. **Philippe Fargues.** CARIM. 18-19 October (RSCAS)

Brainstorming Session on Cooperation on Border Control and Migration Movement. **Philippe Fargues.** EU & US Immigration Systems. 20 October (RSCAS)

The Implementation of the 3 European Legislative Package on Energy. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 22 October (RSCAS)

Private Bankruptcy in Europe: Different Paths for Debtors and Creditors. **Hans Micklitz.** 29 October (LAW)

Les acteurs non étatiques dans la globalisation juridique. **Fabrizio Cafaggi and J. Auby** (Sciences Po). 29 October (LAW)

The Role of the EU in the Regulation of Private Military Companies (Utrecht). **Francesco Francioni.** PRIVWAR. 29-30 October (LAW)

November

Globalization and De-Globalization. Trans-national Perspectives of Europe in World History. **Harold James, (EUI & Princeton University), Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla, Miguel Maduro.** Global Governance Programme. 2-3 November (RSCAS, HEC)

European Policy for Free and Independent Systems-Current Issues for the Regulation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi.** MEDIADEM. 4 November (RSCAS, LAW)

Climate Policy Conference. **Denny Ellerman, Jean-Michel Glachant.** LdP, CPRU. 4-5 November (RSCAS)

Abortion through the Lenses of European, International and Comparative Constitutional Law. **Ruth Rubio and Reva Siegel** (Yale Law School). 6-7 November (LAW)

The Enduring Legacy of Just and Unjust Wars - 35 Years Later. European Journal of International Law symposium. **Francesco Francioni.** New York. 8-10 November (AEL)

Investment, Financing and Regulatory Framework for Cross-Border Infrastructures: Law & Policy Perspectives. **Jean-Michel Glachant.** Florence School of Regulation. 12 November (RSCAS)

Merger Control in European and Global Perspective. **Giorgio Monti, Philip Lowe,** European Commission. 12-13 November (RSCAS/LAW)

Aims, Models and Powers of Rail Regulators. **Mattias Finger.** Florence School of Regulation. 15 November (RSCAS)

Approaching European Democracy. **Alexander Trechsel.** Brussels. EUDO. 18-19 November (RSCAS)

Auditing Electoral Democracy in the European Union. **Mark Franklin.** Brussels. PIREDEU. 18-19 November (RSCAS)

Digital Broadcasting Markets and Contents Regulation. **Pier Luigi Parçu.**

Florence School of Regulation. 19 November (RSCAS)

Agent-based Modeling Workshop: Theory and Practice. **Britt Cartrite**, Alma College, Michigan. **Sven Steinmo**, **Giulia Andrighetto**. 22-26 November (SPS, MWP)

MWP-ACO Conference: Enhancing the Efficiency of European Research Funding in the Social Sciences. **Ramon Mari-mon**. 24 November (MWP)

Fernand Braudel Round-table Series on Religion and Politics: Europe and the World (XVI-XX centuries). **Natalia Maillard Alvarez**, **Giulia Calvi**, **Anna Claudia Gazzini**. 25 November (HEC)

Circular Migration Patterns in Southern and Central Eastern Europe: Challenges and Opportunities for Migrants and Policy-makers II. **Anna Triandafyllido**. METOIKOS. 25-26 November (RSCAS)

Regulatory Aspects of Data Transmission, Data Security and Data Protection in Relation to Smart Metering. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 26 November (RSCAS)

Rumour in History. **Boris Kolonitski**, European University in St. Petersburg. **Steve Smith**. 26 November (HEC)

Towards Social Environmental Justice? **Marie-Ange Moreau**. 26 November (LAW)

December

Risk and the Law. **Takis Tridimas**, Queen Mary University of London, UK. **Hans Micklitz**. 3-4 December (RSCAS, LAW)

The New EU Diplomacy: Learning and Training Challenges. **Josep Lloveras**. Global Governance Programme. 6 December (RSCAS)

Quality and Effectiveness of Transnational Private Regimes: In Search of a Framework. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. HiIL. 6 December (RSCAS, LAW)

Popular Protest and Violence in 19th Century Europe: Perspectives from Current Historiography. **Emmanuel Berger**, **Heinz-Gerhard Haupt**. 6-7 December (HEC)

Methodological Pluralism. **Michael Keating**, University of Aberdeen and **Dona-tella della Porta**. 10 December (SPS)

The Future of Cultural History. **Martin van Gelderen**, **Luca Molà**, **Giulia Calvi**. 10 December (HEC)

Judicial Cooperation among State Courts in Europe and the US: A Comparative Approach. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**. 13-14 December (RSCAS, LAW)

Religious Norms in the Public Sphere. **Olivier Roy**. Mediterranean Programme. 16-18 December (RSCAS)

The International History of European Integration in the long 1970s: Research Issues and Directions. **Federico Romero**, **Aurélie Gfeller**. 17 December (HEC)

Approaching and Dividing Cultures: New Goods Between the Atlantic and the Mediterranean, 1492-1824. **Bethany Aram**, Universidad Pablo de Olavide and **Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla**. 17 - 18 December (HEC)

Roundtable Against Discrimination - The Cultural Diversity in Greek Society: Tolerance, Acceptance or Recognition? (Athens). **Anna Triandafyllido**. ACCEPT PLURISM. 20 December (RSCAS)

SUMMER SCHOOLS

Academy of European Law Summer Course on Human Rights Law. **Marise Cremona**, **Bruno de Witte**, **Francesco Francioni**. 14-25 June. (AEL)

VI Summer School on Euro-Mediterranean Migration and Development. **Philippe Fargues**. CARIM. 21 June-2 July (RSCAS)

Academy of European Law Summer Course on the Law of the European Union. **Marise Cremona**, **Bruno de Witte**, **Francesco Francioni**. 28 June-9 July (AEL)

MEDREG Advanced Training Course on Regulation of Electricity Markets. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 5-9 July (RSCAS)

Comparative and Transnational History: Theories, Methodology and Case Studies.

Kiran Patel, **Antonella Romano**, **Steve Smith**. 13-16 September (HEC)

TRAINING

Cyprus Energy Regulatory Authority. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 26-27 April (RSCAS)

FSR Residential and E-Learning Course on Regulation of Energy Utilities. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 14-18 June (RSCAS)

Training Course for Energy Regulatory Institutions & Energy Companies. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 28 June-2 July (RSCAS)

Global Regulation and New Social Risks. **Miguel Maduro**. Global Governance Programme. 18-22 October (RSCAS)

Introduction to Communications & Media Regulation. **Pier Luigi Parçu**. Florence School of Regulation. 25-29 October (RSCAS)

Regulation of Energy Utilities. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. 25-29 October (RSCAS)

Power, Conflict and Conflict Resolutions. **Miguel Maduro**. Global Governance Programme. 15-19 November (RSCAS)

OTHER

European Journal of International Law symposium on International Law for Cultural Heritage. **Francesco Francioni**. 18 June (AEL)

Global Governance Programme; Official Opening. **Miguel Maduro**. Global Governance Programme. 18-19 June (RSCAS)

European Journal of International Law symposium on The Enduring Legacy of Just and Unjust Wars - 35 Years Later. **AEL & New York University** (New York), 8-10 November (AEL)

FSR Transparency Award Ceremony. **Jean-Michel Glachant**. Florence School of Regulation. Brussels. 17 November (RSCAS)

Honours and

In 2010 EUI faculty, researchers, fellows and alumni were recognised by national government research councils, international associations, national governments and other foundations and organisations for work and service in their research fields and careers.

Professor Federico Romero (HEC) was awarded the Premio SISSCO Sintesi 2010 (Best book in History, awarded by the Italian Modern History Society) for *Storia della guerra fredda. L'ultimo conflitto per l'Europa*, Einaudi, Torino 2009.

Professor Adrienne Héritier (SPS & RSCAS) was elected Chair of the European Union Studies Association (EUSA) for the period 2009-2011.

Professor Luigi Guiso (ECO) was awarded the Smith Breeden Prize by the American Financial Association for his co-authored article 'Trusting the Stock Market'.

The Board of the Danish Councils for Independent Research awarded EUI alumnus **Adrian Favell** (SPS) the prestigious EliteForsk Award.

A Young Researchers Award was granted to recent EUI Alumnus **Niklas Olsen** (HEC 2009) from the Danish Council for Independent Research.

The EUI Law Department's **European Law Moot Court Team** successfully reached the competition finals, held at the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg.

Professor Anthony Molho (HEC) received the 49th International Prize

Galileo Galilei in Human Sciences from the Italian Rotary Club International.

The Officier de l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques was awarded to alumnus **John Loughlin** (SPS 1987) by the National Ministry of Education of the Republic of France

Joost van Spanje (Ph.D. 2009) has been awarded the 2010 Dutch Political Science Association Best Ph.D. Dissertation Prize for his thesis *Pariah Parties: On the origins and electoral consequences of the ostracism of political parties in established democracies*.

Economics researcher **Tim Schmidt-Eisenlohr** was granted the annual award for the best article for his paper 'Towards a Theory of Trade Finance at the Xth Doctoral Meeting on Research in International Economics and Finance.

Economics researcher **Andrei Sirchenko** won a \$10,000 research grant from the Global Development Network, via the 28th Economics Education and Research Consortium grant competition for his project 'A generalized inflated ordered probit model with an application to policy interest rate setting'.

MWP fellow **David Koussens** was awarded the Fonds québécois de la

recherche sur la société et la culture – FQRSC

Tiago Fernandes (SPS 2009) was awarded the best Ph.D. dissertation prize by a Portuguese in the last two years by the Portuguese Political Science Association for his thesis *Patterns of associational life in Western Europe, 1800-2000 : a comparative and historical interpretation*.

Pierre-Marie Valenne (ECO 1984) was named Officer of the Order of Merit by the Grand Duke of the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for special merits in the interest of research in the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

MWP fellow **Guido Ruta** and ECO researcher **Charles Gottlieb** each won prizes for best paper at the XV Workshop on Dynamic Macroeconomics. Ruta was honoured for "Securitization: Positive and Normative Implications" while Gottlieb's award was for "On the Redistributive Effects of Inflation". The papers were recognized for their scientific excellence and for the quality and the clarity of their presentations.

The Loyola de Palacio Chair on EU Energy Policies honoured six young researchers for their work on energy policy. Prize winners were **Adrien de**

Achievements

Hauteclouque; Silvester van Koten; Georg Zachmann; Domenico Rossetti di Valdalbero; Eric Delarue, and Matteo di Castelnuovo.

Frédéric Mérand and **Antoine Vandemoortele** (SPS) won the inaugural 'Prix Paul Painchaud' for the best article published in 2009 in the journal *Etudes internationales*.

Professor Miguel Poiarés Maduro (LAW & RSCAS) was awarded the Gulbenkian Science Prize by the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation. The jury was unanimous in recognizing his outstanding work in the areas of European Union law, Constitutional law and International trade law.

MWP fellow **Elaine Fahey** received a European Commission Jean Monnet Lifelong Learning in July 2010 (EU Legal Studies) Award (2010-2013)

Professor Francesco Francioni (LAW) was elected to membership of the Institut de Droit International.

Costanza Hermanin (SPS) was named a Fulbright Scholar and will divide her Fellowship between Columbia Law School and the Boalt Hall School of Law at UC Berkeley in 2010/2011.

Chiara Ruffa (SPS) was named a Fulbright Scholar and will take up her Fellowship at the Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University in 2010/2011.

Joana Mendes (LAW Ph.D. 2009) won the EU's Mauro Cappelletti Prize for her Ph.D. thesis entitled *Rights of Participation in European Administrative Law: A Rights-Based Approach to Participation in Rulemaking*.

Chris Hanretty (SPS Ph.D. 2009) was awarded the first François Mény Prize for the Best Comparative Study of European Institutions for his dissertation entitled *The Political Independence of Public Service Broadcasters*, at the Annual Conferring Ceremony. He also received the Alumni Association Prize for Best Thesis.

The EUI awarded *Honoris Causa* Doctorate Degrees to **Sabino Cassese; Jürgen Kocka and Richard Rose.**

MWP Fellow **Stéphanie Julie Novak** won the competition 'Nouvelles Bibliothèques de Thèses', organized by the Éditions Dalloz (Paris), for her thesis *The shadow of consensus. The use of qualified majority voting in the Council of the European Union.*

Professor Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann (LAW) was nominated Honorary Professor of International Economic Law at Xi'an Jiatong University, Institute of International Law, China.

MWP fellow **Heng Wang** received the First Prize, Youth Outstanding Research Award, Chinese Society of International Economic Law in October 2010

Manuele Citi (SPS Ph.D. 2009) was awarded a fellowship for independent research in the social sciences (FSE) offered by the Danish Research Council.

EUI Alumnus **Maurice Glasman** (SPS) was nominated to the British House of Lords.

Former EUI President **Yves Mény** was named 'chevalier de la Légion d'honneur' by the French Republic.

Thomas Paster (SPS Ph.D. 2009) received the Erwin-Wenzl-Prize 2010 for

his Ph.D. thesis. The prize is awarded by the St. Magdalena Educational Centre by the government of Upper Austria. He is one of six laureates, selected among 192 nominations from all disciplines. The prize is awarded for outstanding work by researchers from Upper Austria.

Stelios Bekiros (ECO Marie Curie Fellow) received the Best Reviewer Prize/Award for 2010 by the prestigious European Journal of Operational Research (Impact factor 2.093).

MWP fellow **Alessia Paccagnini** received the Premio Salvatore Vinci for the best paper extracted from an Italian Ph.D. Dissertation.

MWP fellow **Mathias Staudigl** was awarded a prize for his dissertation by the Austrian federal ministry of science and technology in December 2010 (Würdigungspreis des Bundesministeriums für Wissenschaft und Forschung Österreich)

Gabriel Felbermayr (ECO Ph.D. 2004) won the Best Paper Award at the FIW Research Conference, Vienna in December 2010.

Gernot Mueller (ECO Ph.D. 2005) and **Zeno Enders** (ECO Ph.D. 2007) won the Klaus Liebscher Award 2010 of the Austrian Central Bank (jointly with Philip Jung) for the paper 'Has the Euro changed the Business Cycle?'

Sascha O. Becker (ECO Ph.D. 2001) won the 2010 Prize for Academic Research by the Friends of the IFO Institute for the paper 'Was Weber Wrong?'

Publications

Cadmus, the Institutional Repository of EUI Academic Publications, provides the data on EUI Publications in 2010. For publications information to be included in Cadmus, members and former members of the Institute must forward complete and correct citations of any published work based on research done while at the EUI. The Repository itself is maintained by the Library.

The Academic Publications Directory, now published online and in hard copy on an annual basis, is the official report of EUI publications output.

Table 1. Cadmus Figures on EUI Publications Output for 2010

| | ECO | HEC | LAW | SPS | RSCAS | MWP | Total |
|-----------------------------------|-----------|------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| Books | 1 | 14 | 23 | 27 | 34 | 4 | 103 |
| Book Chapters | - | 20 | 34 | 24 | 32 | 1 | 111 |
| Articles | 16 | 32 | 53 | 53 | 75 | 10 | 239 |
| Working Papers | 42 | 3 | *26 | 7 | 108 | 41 | 227 |
| Research Reports | - | - | - | - | 88 | - | 88 |
| Policy Papers | - | - | - | - | 4 | - | 4 |
| Lectures | - | - | - | - | - | 9 | 9 |
| Theses | 21 | 40 | **35 | 45 | - | - | 141 |
| European Journal of Legal Studies | | | 21 | | | | |
| Total | 80 | 109 | 192 | 156 | 341 | 65 | 943 |

**Includes working papers from the Academy of European Law (6) **Includes LL.M theses (5)
Numbers are for records entered as of March 2011.*

People at the EUI

ECONOMICS

Faculty

Head of Department: Massimiliano Marcellino

Árpád Ábrahám, Macroeconomics; Recursive Contracts; Incomplete Markets; Computational Methods

Jérôme Adda, Labor Economics; Health Economics and Macro

Elena Carletti, (Joint Chair with RSCAS). Banking; Financial Stability; Corporate Governance; Industrial Organization and Competition Policy

Russell Cooper, Macroeconomics; International Economics; Applied Econometrics; Industrial Organization

Giancarlo Corsetti, (Joint Chair with RSCAS). International Economics; General Equilibrium Models of the International Transmission Mechanisms and Optimal Monetary Policy in Open Economies; Analyses of Currency and Financial Crises and their International Contagion; Models of International Policy Cooperation and International Financial Architecture

Piero Gottardi, General Equilibrium Theory and Financial Economics, more specifically in Competitive Equilibrium Models with Asymmetric Information; Optimal Taxation; Intergenerational Risk-Sharing; Information Transmission in Strategic Market Environments; Non-Exclusive Contractual Arrangements

Luigi Guiso, (Director of Graduate Studies-ECO). Finance and Growth; Households' Savings and Financial Decisions; Firms' Investment and Adjustment Policies; The Transmission of Monetary Policy; Culture and Economic Performance. Helmut Lütkepohl, Methodological Issues Related to the Study of Nonstationary; Integrated

Time Series and the Analysis of the Transmission Mechanism of Monetary Policy in the Euro Area

Massimiliano Marcellino, Econometric Methods for Large Datasets; Forecasting; Aggregation Issues; Time Series Models for Mixed Frequency Data and Instrumental Variable Estimation

Ramon Marimon, (Director of the Max Weber Programme). Macroeconomics; Monetary Theory; Labor Theory; Political Economy; Contract Theory; Learning Theory; Economics of Science and Innovation

Massimo Morelli, Political Economy, with a particular focus on Collective Decision-Making Processes including Voting Rules and Bargaining Rules

Salvador Ortigueira, Macroeconomic Implications of Labor Market Institutions; Dynamic Games

Nicola Pavoni, Macroeconomic Theory; Applied Microeconomics; Contract Theory Public Finance; Consumption Theory; Labor Economics

Fernando Vega-Redondo, Social Networks, Abstract Network-Formation Models in a Changing Environment; Networks Conceived as Models of Organizations; Models of Homophily and Segregation in Social Networks; Informational Cascades in Incomplete-Information Setups, with applications to Financial Markets; Models of Globalization and Growth, also emphasizing a Social-Network Perspective

ECO Visiting Faculty

Marco Ottaviani, Kellogg School of Management, Northwestern University

Anindya Banerjee, University of Birmingham (former EUI)

Antonio Villanacci, Università di Firenze



ECO Visiting Fellows

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Klaus Adam, University of Mannheim, Risk-taking when entrepreneurs compete for future workers

Andrew Bernard, Tuck School of Business, International Trade and Investment, Exchange Rates and Firm Responses, Structure and Conduct of Multinational Firms

Gianluca Clementi, Stern School of Business - New York University, Optimal Risk-Sharing with Moral Hazard and Kreps-Porteus preferences

Sergio Currarini, Università Ca' Foscari di Venezia, Economics of Social Networks

Dominique Guegan, University Paris 1 Panthéon – Sorbonne, Non-Parametric and Non-Linear Modelling: Applications in Economy and Finance

Helios Herrera, Columbia University, Turnout and Power Sharing

Helmut Herwartz, Christian-Albrechts-University Kiel, September-March, Macroeconometrics, Financial Econometrics, Resampling Methods

Todd Keister, Federal Reserve Bank of New York, Central Bank Lending and Inflation

Simon Koopman, VU University Amsterdam, Dynamic factor models

David Levine, Washington University in St. Louis, Behavioral paradoxes and the dual self model

Timo Terasvirta, Aarhus University, Nonlinear econometric time series models and modelling

Sangeeta Prata, City University of New York, Currency Crises, Worker Reallocation and Total Factor Productivity

Timo Terasvirta, Aarhus University, Nonlinear econometric time series models and modelling

Shlomo Weber, Southern Methodist University, Nash equilibria in social interaction models with dyadic externalities

Jan Werner, University of Minnesota, Observable implications of non-expected utility models of decision making under uncertainty

HISTORY & CIVILIZATION

Head of Department: Bartolomé Yun Casalilla

Faculty

Giulia Calvi, Cultural History; Social History; Gender History; History of Medicine; Early Modern Italian and European History

Sebastian Conrad, (until 30/9/10) European colonialism; Decolonization in Western Europe and Japan; Globalization in the 19th Century; cultural transfers

Jorge Flores, (from 1/9/10) European expansion in Asia; the formation of cross-cultural images and representations; the history of the Portuguese empire during the early modern period

Giovanni Federico; Economic History; Agricultural History; Business History

Heinz-Gerhard Haupt, Social History and Political History of Modern Europe; Methodology of Comparative History

Pavel Kolář, Modern Central and Eastern European History; Social; Cultural and Everyday Life in the History of State Socialism; History of Science and Universities in Modern Central Europe; Historiography; Remembrance; Narration

Luca Molà, (from 1/9/10) Italian Renaissance; Economic and Social History of Europe in the Early Modern Period particularly Trading, Communities and Commerce; Artisans and Industrial Production; Culture of Technological Change and the First Age of Globalisation

Anthony Molho, (until 30/6/ 2010) Commercial networks in the Mediterranean world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century; Diasporas and collective identities; History of the state in Early Modern Europe; the Italian Renaissance

Kiran Patel, (Joint Chair RSCAS) Transatlantic History; History of European Integration; Comparative and Transnational History of the 20th Century

Antonella Romano, (Director of Graduate Studies-HEC) Early modern history of European science with a special interest in 'science and religion' and 'science and empire'; social history of early modern culture, with a special interest in history of education and universities; historiography and historiography of science

Federico Romero, (from 1/10/10) 20th Century International and Transnational History; European Integration; Cold War; Trans-Atlantic relations; US History; Migrations

Stephen Smith, The History of Modern Russia and China; Comparative History of Communist Societies; The Supernatural and Popular Culture; Comparative Labour History; Comparative Revolutions; Social Identities; Social Theory and History

Philipp Ther, (until 30/9/10) comparative social and cultural history and its methodological foundations; music

and history; comparative nationalism studies; ethnic cleansing and genocide; collective memory

Martin van Gelderen, Intellectual History; History of Political Thought, in particular Natural Law Theories and Republican Traditions in Europe; History of Religion, in particular of Toleration in Reformation Europe; Historiography

Bartolomé Yun Casalilla, Cultural and Social History; Social History of European Institutions and Cultures; History of Consumption; Economic History and the History of Economic Institutions; European, Latin American and Mediterranean History

HEC Visiting Faculty

Yi Dan, Sichuan University

Jie Gao, Chinese Academy of Sciences

Liu Limin, Sichuan University

Xiaolin Qiu, Sichuan University (In the framework of Erasmus Mundus)

David Bainton, University of Bristol,

Catia Brilli, Fondazione Enaudi, Torino

Alberto Carrillo Linares, Universidad de Se villa

Alon Confino, University of Virginia

Niahm Ann Cullen, University College Dublin

Gabriele D'Ottavio, Università di Bologna

Gilberto Lopez Castillo, Instituto Nacional De Antropologia E Historia / Centro Inah Sinaloa (Mexico)

Giovanni Ricci, Università di Ferrara

Yuri P. Zaretskiy, State University Higher School of Economics, Moscow

HEC Fellows

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Peter Becker, Johannes Kepler University, The Discreet Charm of the Printed Form. A Book Project on the Cultural History of Public Administration

Barbara Curli, Università della Calabria, The Suez Canal: A Transnational Economic and Social History

Martin Geyer, Ludwig-Maximilians Universität, Disputed Democracy:



Financial Scandal and Corruption in the Political-Cultural History of the Interwar Period

Paschalis Kitromilides, University of Athens, Explorations of the Political in Civic Humanism

Menanchem Klein, Bar Ilan University, Jews and Arabs in Jaffa Jerusalem and Hebron in the 20th Century

Anthony La Vopa, North Carolina State University, Manly Thoughts. The Labor of the Mind and the Specter of Effeminacy in Enlightenment Cultures

Alessandra Lorini, Università di Firenze, Representing Cuba, Argentina and Spain at North-American International Expositions, 1876-1904: Atlantic Crossings of Euro-American Models of Colonization and Nation- Building in the Age of US Imperial Nationalism

Silvia Salvatici, Università di Teramo, Professionals of Rehabilitation. Unrra Officers in Postwar Europe

Ostap Sereda, Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Cultural Politics and Musical Theater in Russian-ruled Kyiv, 1856-1896

Eleni Varikas, Université de Paris 8 Saint-Denis, The Rethoric of Modernity as Women's Emancipation

Marie Curie Fellows

Emmanuel Berger, Université catholique de Louvain, L'influence du modèle judiciaire napoléonien en Europe continentale (1808-1814)

Magali Della Sudda, Ecole française de Rome, Recompositions du militantisme d'action catholique féminine en Italie et en France (1919-1939)

Thomas Michael Goebel, University College London, Intellectual Relations between Latin America and Europe, 1918-39

Niklas Jensen, University of Copenhagen, Science without Empire: Science, Medicine, Scientific Networks in the Danish Hall Mission in the Danish East Indies, 1770-1845

Cornelius Torp, University of Halle, Age, Inequality and Social Justice. Great Britain and Germany since 1945

Vasco da Gama Fellow

Gagan Sood, Cambridge University, Pluralism, Hegemony and Custom in Cosmopolitan Islamic Euroasia, ca. 1720-90, with particular reference to the mercantile arena

Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Fellow

Lúcio Manuel Rocha De Sousa, New University of Lisbon, Slave Trade in Asia, 16th-17th c.

Canon Foundation Fellow

Yuichiro Kawana, (University College London), The Place of Historical Knowledge in Classical Utilitarian Politics: James Mill, George Grote, and John Stuart Mill on History

LAW

Head of Department: Marise Cremona Faculty

Giuliano Amato, EU competition and US antitrust law; comparative constitutional law; law of the European Union

Loïc Azoulay, (from September 2010). European Union Law; Europeanization of national law; fundamental legal conceptions and transnational law; legal theory

Fabrizio Cafaggi, Comparative private law; law and economics; European private law; Private regulation and European integration; interfirm collaboration and contractual networks; private transnational regulation: constitutional foundations and governance design; self-regulation; new modes of governance

Marise Cremona, EU external relations, including constitutional principles, trade and development policy, common foreign and security policy, the area of freedom, security and justice, EU and the WTO, European Neighbourhood Policy; EU enlargement; export and import of values and norms by the EU; fair trade and solidarity in EU external policy

Bruno de Witte, (until February 2010). All aspects of European Union Law; human rights, minority rights and legal aspects of cultural diversity

Francesco Francioni, International law; international human rights; international and European environmental law; international cultural heritage law

Hans-W. Micklitz, (Director of Graduate Studies-LAW). European economic law; European private law; consumer law

Giorgio Monti, (from September 2010). Competition law; state aid law; utilities regulation; English private law; discrimination law; comparative law; law and economics

Marie-Ange Moreau, International, European and comparative labour law and private international law; Social Justice - links with Environmental Law/ Human Rights; Mobility of company and workers / self-employed people and



(international/European perspectives); Transformation of social protections in the economic global transformation process; Evolution of the European Social Model; Transnationality of labour relations and transformation of the law

Dennis Patterson, Legal theory; legal philosophy; international trade law; theory of international law; and US commercial and contract law

Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, International law, especially international economic law, environmental law and human rights law; European law, especially constitutional law and foreign relations law of the EU; German and Swiss public law, especially constitutional law

Miguel Poiates Maduro, EU Constitutional and Economic law on institutions, separation of powers, free movement, social rights, competition law and state action; constitutional theory regarding constitutional pluralism; International

Economic Law and especially the constitutional law dimension of globalisation; comparative Institutional Analysis; legal methodology focusing on legal issues as institutional choices

Ruth Rubio Marin, Comparative Constitutional Law; Human Rights; Law and Gender; Transitional Justice

Giovanni Sartor, (part-time professor). Legal philosophy; legal theory; logic and argumentation; legal informatics; legal, ethical and political aspects of information and communication technologies; artificial intelligence; knowledge representation; automatic reasoning; agents and multiagent systems; legislation (theories and techniques)

Martin Scheinin, Human Rights Law and Public International Law; Public International Law of Countering Terrorism

Heike Schweitzer, EU competition and US antitrust law; regulated industries; public procurement law; corporate law

and corporate governance; comparative contract law; mergers and acquisitions

LAW Visiting Fellows

Henrik Andersen, Copenhagen Business School

Frank Benyon, Formerly EC

Antonio Buti, The University of Western Australia

Ashraf Dajani, EUI

Susanna De la Sierra, University of Castilla-La Mancha, Spain

Bruno de Witte, University of Maastricht, Netherlands

Judy Fudge, University of Victoria, Canada

Naoki Iwatsuki, Rikkyo University Tokyo

Claire Kilpatrick, London School of Economics, UK

Luisa Marin, University of Twente, Netherlands

Daniel Moeckli, University of Zurich

John Morss, Deakin University Law School

Rostam Neuwirth, University of Macau

Antonio Nicita, University of Siena

Tuomas Ojanen, University of Helsinki

Juan Santos Vara, Universidad de Salamanca

Dan Svantesson, Bond University, Australia

Rob van Gestel, University of Tilburg

Cornelia Versteegh, University of Amsterdam

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Bernhard Boer, University of Sydney, Biodiversity, Protected Areas and Climate Change; Law and Policy

Adriana Dreyzin, Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, Argentina, Legal Instruments under the Dispute Settlement System of Mercosur with Special Reference to Advisory Opinions

Mary Footer, University of Nottingham, The Role of Soft Law in International Economic Relations

Stefan Grundmann, Humboldt-Universität, A Pluralistic European Contract Law Architecture

Jürgen Kurtz, University of Melbourne, Converging Systems? International Investment Law and the WTO

Gaetano Pentassuglia, Liverpool Law School, Minority Groups and International Human Rights: Current Issues

Bernard Ryan, University of Kent at Canterbury, Labour, Migration and the Law

Peter Van den Bossche, Maastricht University, In Search of a Role Model for Dispute Settlement: Comparative analysis of dispute settlement under multilateral, regional and bilateral trade agreements

Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation Fellow

Evaldo Xavier Gomes, Pontificia Università Lateranense, Rome, The European Union and the Protection of Indigenous Peoples

Marie Curie Fellows

Diamanto Anagnostou, Macedonia University Thessaloniki, Rights, Legal Mobilization and Minorities in the European Court of Human Rights

Micaela Frulli, University of Florence, The Criminalization of Attacks against Cultural Property and the Emerging of a New Regime for the Protection of Cultural Heritage

POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Head of Department: Peter Mair (through 30/8/2010); **László Bruszt** (since 1/9/2010)

Faculty

Rainer Bauböck, Normative Political Theory and Comparative Research on Democratic Citizenship; European Integration; Migration; Nationalism and Minority Rights

Fabrizio Bernardi, (Head of Graduate Studies-SPS from 1/9/2010) Inequality in educational opportunities; social mobility, educational returns, family and labour market dynamics and inequality; research design and methodology (quantitative)

László Bruszt, (Head of Graduate Studies-SPS until 30/8/2010) Economic sociology; politics of market making; social and political transformations in the

Central and Eastern European countries

Pepper Culpepper, Comparative politics; comparative political economy; democracy at the national and supranational levels of the European Union

Donatella Della Porta, Social movements; political violence, terrorism, corruption, police and policies of public order in Italy, France, Germany and Spain; comparative research on public mass demonstrations in Europe and on citizenships and social movements

Mark Franklin, Political institutions; Voting and elections; Government formation and legislative behavior; Political economy, international political economy; Foreign policy-making and public attitudes to foreign affairs; Science policy-making and the sociology of science; American government and politics; European government and politics (especially Britain, France, Germany, and the European Union); Research design and methodology (qualitative and quantitative); Professional development (graduate and post-graduate)

Adrienne Heritier, Institutions, Governance and Democracy; Competition Policy and Market Regulation

Martin Kohli, Life course, generations, fertility, aging, intergenerational transfers and inheritance; European social structures, population, family, kinship and welfare states; collective identities

Friedrich V. Kratochwil, International Relations, social theory, international organization and international law

Peter Mair, Comparative European Politics, Parties and Party Systems, Elections, Governments, Forms of Democracy

Christian Reus-Smit, International relations theory; international history; international law; multilateralism; the United Nations; culture and international relations, human rights, international ethics; and the application of social and political theory the study of world politics

Olivier Roy, Islamic norms in the public sphere; conversions and apostasy and comparative religions

Sven Steinmo, Comparative politics; Public policy; Political Economy; American Government; Comparative case studies; Evolutionary theory; Institutional theory

Alexander Trechsel, e-democracy; direct democracy; federalism; European integration and political behaviour

Pascal Vennesson, the changing utility of military power in international politics and on Europe's power and impact worldwide

SPS Visiting Faculty

Luciano Bardi, University of Pisa, EUDO Sub-observatory 2010-2011

Teresa Pullano, Italian National Research Council

Heather Rae, Australian National University, Canberra

Richard Rose, University of Aberdeen

SPS Fellows

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Christine Arnold, University of Maastricht

Lorenzo Bosi, University of Aarhus

Didier Chabanet, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon, France

Ulrike Muehlberger, Vienna University of Economics and Business

Raya Muttarak, University of Oxford

Nadia Steiber, WZB

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Hanns-Georg Brose, University Duisburg-Essen

Grzegorz Ekiert, Harvard University

Ken Endo, Hokkaido University

Wade Jacoby, Brigham Young University

Erin Jenne, CEU Budapest

Graham Smith, University Southampton

Ruth Zimmerling, University Mainz

Visiting Fellows

Luciano Bardi, Università di Pisa/ EUDO Sub-observatory 2010

Dorothee Bohle, CEU Budapest

Emma Hutchison, University of Queensland

Eugenio Pizzimenti, Università di Pisa/ RSCAS/SPS EUDO Sub-observatory

Klaus Poier, University of Graz

ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

Director: Stefano Bartolini

Faculty

Elena Carletti, (Joint Chair with Economics) Banking, Financial Stability; Corporate Governance; Industrial Organization and Competition Policy

Jean-Pierre Cassarino, migration

Giancarlo Corsetti, international economics

Denny Ellerman, climate change policy

Philippe Fargues, migration

Giovanni Federico, economic history

Matthias Finger, transport regulation

Giorgia Giovannetti, international and development economics

Jean-Michel Glachant, energy regulation

Adrienne Héritier, Comparative and European Public Policy

Miguel Poiras Maduro, European Law, Global Governance

Giorgio Monti, Competition Law

Pier Luigi Parcu, Communications and Media regulation

Kiran Klaus Patel, (Joint with HEC) EU History and Transatlantic Relations

Paolo Ponzano, European institutions

Pippo Ranci, energy regulation

Olivier Roy, (Joint with SPS) Mediterranean studies and Islam

Anna Triandafyllidou, migration

Pascal Vennesson, (Joint with SPS) security in Europe

Alessandra Venturini, migration

RSCAS Fellows

Jean Monnet Fellows 2009 - 2010

Melanie Antoniou, University of Leeds, Multilateralism between 'legal power Europe' and US's Grand Strategy (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro, Pascal Vennesson

Antonio Aurilio, University of Rome La Sapienza, Major legal obstacles to circular migration (CARIM) Mentor: Philippe Fargues

Xiana Barros-Garcia, European University Institute, Air Security: Explaining EU Decision-Making since 11 September 2001 (AXA Fellow) Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Federica Casarosa, University of Trento, Role and limits of self-regulation in cyberspace. Mentors: Heike Schweizer, Fabrizio Cafaggi

Adrien De Hauteclocque, University of Manchester and University Paris XI, Market Building and Nuclear Renaissance in Europe (Loyola de Palacio Programme) Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Lorenzo De Sio, University of Florence, Are less-involved voters the key to win elections? (Karamanlis Fellowship) Mentor: Alexander Trechsel

Matteo Di Castelnuovo, Imperial College London, Electricity network policy and renewables policy (FSR) Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Saida El Boudouhi, Paris I Panthéon-Sorbonne, Comparing the different international dispute settlement bodies (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Martha Fraile, CSIS Madrid, Mass media, Political knowledge and electoral behaviour: testing the media effects. Mentor: Mark Franklin

Karen Gram-Skjoldager, University of Aarhus, The trans-nationalisation of Danish Foreign policy. Mentor: Kiran Patel

Andrey Kazanstev, Moscow State Institute of International Relations, Russia-EU: Reassessing cooperation potential in new areas of security. Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Min-Hyung Kim, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, The variation in state preferences and the European integration outcome (Vincent Wright Fellowship in Comparative Politics). Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

Girish Kumar, Indian Law Institute, WTO, TRIPS and South Asia: Internalisation of TRIPS and the problem of access to medicines (Global Governance Programme). Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Antigoni Lykortafiti, King's College London, Consolidation and rationalization in the European air transport market. Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

Shushanik Makaryan, Washington State University, Institutionalization and transformation of citizenship regimes among Post-Ottoman states. Mentor: Rainer Bauböck

Francesca Marchetta, University of Florence, Born to be Alive? Return Migration and the Survival of Egyptian MSEs (CARIM) Mentor: Philippe Fargues

Sarah McLaughlin, London School of Economics and Political Science, Building efficient compliance mechanisms in the area of trade: A comparative analysis of the EU and WTO (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro, Adrienne Héritier

Eva Niesten, University of Amsterdam, Regulation and governance of green innovations in the European electricity industries (FSR). Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Piotr Plewa, University of Delaware, Circular Migration: In whose interests? The assessment of Italian and Spanish guestworker admissions (CARIM). Mentor: Philippe Fargues

Nicolas Pouillard, EHESS, Lebanon, Palestine, Basque Country and Northern Ireland: a comparative research on political violence, third worldist views and radical nationalism (Mediterranean Programme). Mentor: Olivier Roy

Angela Romano, University of Florence, Keeping détente alive: Western Europe, the EC and the Soviet bloc, 1975-1982 (Vincent Wright Fellowship in Comparative History). Mentor: Kiran Patel

Siegfried Schieder, University of Trier, Domestic welfare states and EU external relations. Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Elisa Ticci, University of Florence, Micro-economic and social impacts of large extractive industries in Sub-Saharan African countries (Pierre Werner Chair Programme). Mentor: Giorgia Giovannetti

Tine Van Criekinge, London School of Economics and Political Science, Power



relations between the EU and the ACP. Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Laurent Warlouzet, University of Chambéry, At the centre of EU's influence: The strengthening of competition policy, 1973-1999. Mentor: Kiran Patel, Heike Schweizer

Jean Monnet Fellows 2010 – 2011

Philip Bajon, University Paris IV and University Duisburg-Essen, Votes and Vetoes: The Legacy of the Luxembourg Compromise 1966-1986 (Vincent Wright Fellowship in Comparative History) Mentor: Kiran Patel

Simone Bertoli, University of Florence, Selective Immigration Policies: Assessing the Impact on Origin and Destination Countries (CARIM) Mentor: Giorgia Giovannetti

Michael Blauburger, University of Bremen, With Luxemburg in Mind: The Making of National Policies in the Face of ECJ Jurisprudence Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

Giuseppe Campesi, University of Florence, Policing the Euro-Mediterranean Border (CARIM) Mentor: Philippe Fargues / Alessandra Venturini

Lorenzo De Sio, EUI, Are Less-Involved Voters the Key to Win Elections? Mentor: Alexander Trechsel

Jeffrey Drouard, Ensaie and University of Paris I, Convergence of Content Providers and Network Owners into 'One Overall Internet Ecosystem' (FSR) Mentor: Pier Luigi Parcu

Tamirace Fakhoury, EUI, Diasporas' Engagement in Homeland Politics: Can 'Political Remittances' Spur Democratisation in the Arab World? (CARIM) (Vincent Wright Fellowship in Comparative Politics) Mentor: Philippe Fargues / Alessandra Venturini

Marta Fraile, CSIS Madrid, Mass Media, Political Knowledge and Electoral Behaviour: Testing the Media Effects

Francesco Giumelli, Metropolitan University Prague, Measuring the Effectiveness of EU Targeted Sanctions: An Empirical Analysis after the Cold War Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Turku Isiksel, Yale University, Citizens of a New Agora: International Economic Institutions and the Untold Story of Post-national Citizenship (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Shuichi Kawashima, Meiji University, From Community to Polity? Development of the Administrative Governance Structure within the European Community in the 1970s (Canon Fellowship) Mentor: Kiran Patel

Haikel Khalfallah, SUPELEC, Reliability of Electricity Systems: The Role of Investment Incentive Mechanisms (FSR) Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Girish Kumar, Indian Law Institute, WTO, TRIPS and South Asia: Internalisation of TRIPS and the Problem of Access to Medicines (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Oren Levintal, Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Do Business Cycles Affect Households' Asset Allocation? (Pierre Werner Chair) Mentor: Elena Carletti/Giancarlo Corsetti

Marcella Lucchetta, University of Verona, Financial Stability, Banks Behavior and Market Structure (Pierre Werner Chair) Mentor: Elena Carletti

Nadia Marzouki, Yale University, Conversions to Evangelicalism in the Mediterranean World (Mediterranean Programme) Mentor: Olivier Roy

Autumn Payton, EUI, Vote-Making and Taking: How Decisions and Delegation in International Organizations Affect International Policy Outcomes Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

Anne Thies, University of Reading, Loyalty and Its Limits: EU Member States' Cooperation Duties and Their Limits within the Context of European External Relations Mentor: Marise Cremona

Gaby Umbach, University of Cologne, Global Policy Crises and Institutional Responses of the Early 21st century (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Silvester Van Koten, CERGE-EI, Competition in the EU Electricity and Gas Markets (Loyola de Palacio Programme) Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Hannes Weigt, Dresden University of Technology, Interaction of Transmission and Generation Investment in Liberalized Electricity Markets (FSR) Mentor: Jean-Michel Glachant

Jacob Weisdorf, University of Copenhagen, The Child Quantity-Quality Trade-off in Historical Europe: A Comparative Study Mentor: Giovanni Federico

Stepan Wood, York University, ISO 26000 and the Legitimation of Transnational Governance Authority in the Field of Corporate Social Responsibility (Global Governance Programme) Mentor: Miguel Maduro

Marie Curie Fellows

Christine Arnold, University of Maastricht, Public Opinion Trends and Policy-Making in the EU (joint with SPS). Mentor: Mark Franklin

Nicola Casarini, European University Institute, As Seen from North-East Asia: Potential and Limits of the EU as a Strategic Actor. Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Daniilo Di Mauro, University of Siena, Initial Training Network in Electoral Democracy (ELECDEM) Mentor: Mark Franklin

Stéphanie Hennette-Vauchez, University Paris 12, Towards a European Model of Biomedical Law? Mentor: Bruno De Witte

Christian Kaunert, University of Salford, Agencies in the EU Area of Freedom, Security and Justice: Frontex, Europol and Eurojust. Mentor: Adrienne Héritier

Daniel Monterescu, Central European University, Budapest The Limits of Peaceful Co-existence: Jewish-Arab Relations, Urban Space and State Violence in Palestinian-Israeli Mixed Towns, 1882 to the Present. Mentor: Pascal Vennesson

Sara Poli, University of Rome Tor Vergata & University of Trieste, The Achievement of an Area of Freedom, Security and Justice through the EU External Relations. Mentor: Marise Cremona

Cornelius Torp, Martin-Luther University of Halle-Wittenberg, Age, Inequality and Social Justice: Britain and Germany since 1945 (joint with HEC) Mentor: Gerhard Haupt

EU Fellows

Frank Benyon, European Commission, Direct Investment and the Treaty Freedoms: National Champions, Essential Network Industries and Sovereign Funds and More

Georges Caravelis, European Parliament, The Financial Instability of the Global System: How to Cure it

Christophe Giolito, European Commission, Better Governance of State Aid Control: Can There Be More Decentralisation in Favour of the Member States?

Wilhelm Lehmann, European Parliament, Representative Democracy Revisited: The Role of Electoral Procedures and Reform in the Evolution of Federal Systems

Joseph Lloveras Soler, European Commission, Towards a European Diplomatic Academy

Marianne Paasi, European Commission, European Research Area (ERA): An analysis from the innovation perspective

RSCAS Visiting Fellows

Graham Avery, Honorary Director General, European Commission, The Expanding European Union

Nicola Cassarini, EUI, As Seen from North-East Asia: Potential and Limits of the EU as a Strategic Actor

Fabiana Di Porto, University of Perugia, Regulatory Powers of Competition Authorities

Martha Fraile, CSIS Madrid, Mass media, Political knowledge and electoral behaviour: testing the media effects

Aurélie Gfeller, Making Europeans: The Transformative Powers of the European Parliament, 1969-1986 (FNS fellowship)

Paul Gillespie, The Irish Times and University College Dublin, Political Identity and European Integration

Oxana Golynger, University of Leicester, The evolution of the EU model of social membership and social solidarity

Francesco Gulli, Bocconi University, Energy and Environmental Economics

Kasper M. Hansen, University of Copenhagen, Electoral behavior

Alessandro Ianiello-Saliceti, European Commission, Expatriates' rights in Italy

Ahmet Idcuygu, Koc University, Emigration/Immigration Issues within the Context of EU-Turkey Relations

Takeshi Ito, School of Law, Senshu University, Restructuring of territoriality and the changes in party competition and policy-making in contemporary Europe

Takayuki Kimura, Former Japanese ambassador to the EU, Foreign policy of Japan; Japan-EU relations

Chantal Lavallée, University of Québec, Between Innovations and Resistances: The Role of the European Commission in the European Security Governance (FQRSC fellowship)

Micaela Lottini, University of Rome, Roma Tre, SOLVIT and the public procurement network

Lucia Quaglia, University of Sussex, Financial services governance in the EU / Bridging national, European and international policy-making

Oliver Richmond, University of St Andrews, The EU's contribution to peacebuilding

Gwen Sasse, University of Oxford, The politics of migration in transition: The impact of exit and voice on state-building and democracy

Raymond Taras, Tulane University, Public attitudes towards migrants of Eastern-Orthodox background

Antoine Vauchez, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Law and Lawyers in the government of Europe (a political sociology)

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME

Director: Ramon Marimon

Max Weber Fellows

Alexandre Afonso (Portugal/Switzerland) University of Lausanne, SPS, comparative political economy, welfare state reform and European integration

Giulia Andrighetto (Italy) University of Roma La Sapienza, SPS, evolution and innovation of macro social phenomena in social systems

Idil Ayse Aybars (Turkey) Middle East Technical University Ankara, LAW, equality and gender mainstreaming, EU social law/policy, EU-Turkey relations

Gergely Baics (Hungary) Northwestern University Chicago, HEC, modern urban history with a focus on the Americas and Europe

Ivana Bajic-Hajdukovic (Serbia) University College London, SPS, effects of massive out-migration from urban Serbia on family relationships since the fall of Yugoslavia

Naomi Beck (Israel) University of Chicago, HEC, history of evolutionary theory in the broad cultural context

Alexey Bessudnov (Russia) Snt Anthony Oxford University, SPS, analytical sociology, social stratification and games theory

Valentina Calderai (Italy) University of Pisa, LAW, law of contract, history, philosophy and methodology of law

Nai Rui Chng (Singapore) LSE London, SPS, contentious politics and politics of regulation and development

Giuseppe Contissa (Italy) University of Bologna, LAW, legal informatics and computer law

Ayça Çubukçu (Turkey) Columbia University, SPS, the history and critique of international law

Cécile D'Albis (France) EHESS Paris, HEC, Baroque civic-religious celebrations, history of patronages

Willem Martijn Dekker (Netherlands) Aberystwyth University, SPS, military strategy and research methodology

Elise Dermineur (France) Purdue University, HEC, rural communities in early modern Europe

Martina Dieckhoff (Germany) University of Oxford, SPS, cross-national comparative labour market research

Mehmet Dosemeci (Turkey) Columbia University, HEC, history of European Union Enlargement

Holger Doring, (Germany) University of Konstanz, SPS, effects of political institutions on representation

Sarah C. Easterby-Smith (UK) University of Warwick, HEC, comparative British and French eighteenth-century history, cultural and social history of science

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

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The EUI in Numbers

Table 2. Researcher Applicants and Researchers, last five years

Selected Statistics on Applicants for Researcher Positions

| | 2010 | 2009 | 2008 | 2007 | 2006 |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Researcher Applications | | | | | |
| Economics | 288 | 311 | 244 | 231 | 259 |
| History & Civilization | 181 | 190 | 139 | 161 | 187 |
| Law | 297 | 314 | 294 | 250 | 288 |
| SPS | 489 | 444 | 486 | 421 | 455 |
| Total | 1255 | 1259 | 1163 | 1063 | 1189 |
| Applications by Gender (%) | | | | | |
| % Female | 51 | 47 | 46 | 49 | 49 |
| % Male | 49 | 53 | 54 | 51 | 51 |

Selected Statistics on Registered Researchers

| | 2010 | 2009 | 2008 | 2007 | 2006 |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| New Registration | | | | | |
| Economics | 26 | 37 | 28 | 25 | 23 |
| History & Civilization | 32 | 32 | 37 | 33 | 43 |
| Law | 40 | 46 | 44 | 34 | 40 |
| SPS | 32 | 37 | 41 | 39 | 36 |
| Total | 130 | 152 | 150 | 131 | 142 |
| New Registration by Gender (%) | | | | | |
| % Female | 44 | 49 | 45 | 41 | 45 |
| % Male | 56 | 51 | 55 | 59 | 55 |
| Total Registered Researchers | | | | | |
| Economics | 117 | 123 | 110 | 106 | 112 |
| History & Civilization | 164 | 173 | 182 | 182 | 174 |
| Law | 183 | 183 | 175 | 163 | 169 |
| SPS | 160 | 170 | 175 | 174 | 164 |
| Total | 624 | 649 | 642 | 625 | 619 |
| Registered Researchers by Gender (%) | | | | | |
| % Female | 45 | 45 | 45 | 45 | 47 |
| % Male | 55 | 55 | 55 | 55 | 53 |

Figure 3. Registered Researchers' Countries of Origin, 2010



Table 3. EUI Ph.D. Thesis Defenses, 2006-2010

| | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 |
|--------------|------------|------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| ECO | 22 | 30 | 16 | 17 | 20 |
| HEC | 36 | 31 | 33 | 39 | 40 |
| LAW | 27 | 28 | 19 | 35 | 30 |
| SPS | 20 | 36 | 27 | 35 | 47 |
| TOTAL | 105 | 125 | 95 | 126 | 137 |

Table 4. EUI Staff, 2002-2010

| | 2002 | 2003 | 2004 | 2005 | 2006 | 2007 | 2008 | 2009 | 2010 |
|---|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| President and Secretary General | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Administrative Staff | | | | | | | | | |
| Permanent Staff | 97 | 97 | 97 | 93 | 91 | 94 | 92 | 90 | 86 |
| Temporary Staff | 40 | 42 | 45 | 42 | 36 | 34 | 33 | 39 | 43 |
| Temporary Staff-Language Assistance | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Contract Staff | - | - | - | - | 17 | 19 | 21 | 26 | 28 |
| Contract Staff for Auxiliary Tasks | - | - | - | - | 4 | 6 | 8 | 3 | 3 |
| Local Staff | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | - | - | - | - | - |
| Auxiliary Staff | 9 | 9 | 3 | - | - | - | - | - | - |
| Special Advisors | | | | | | 1 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Total Administrative Staff | 154 | 156 | 153 | 143 | 152 | 158 | 160 | 164 | 165 |
| Teaching Staff | | | | | | | | | |
| Professors-full time | 39 | 46 | 48 | 50 | 52 | 50 | 50 | 52 | 54 |
| Professors-part-time | 9 | 7 | 5 | 6 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 12 | 13 |
| Research Staff (including Marie Curie Research Staff) | 37 | 32 | 34 | 52 | 57 | 63 | 51 | 66 | 99 |
| Marie Curie Research Staff | - | - | 1 | 11 | 15 | 14 | 10 | 11 | 17 |
| Total Teaching Staff | 85 | 85 | 87 | 108 | 118 | 119 | 109 | 130 | 166 |
| TOTAL EUI STAFF | 241 | 243 | 242 | 253 | 271 | 279 | 271 | 296 | 333 |

Table 5. Applications for Professorial Vacancies in 2010, by nationality

| | | % |
|-----------------|------------|------|
| Austria | 10 | 4.0 |
| Belgium | 4 | 1.6 |
| Bulgaria | 1 | 0.4 |
| Cyprus | 2 | 0.8 |
| Czech Republic | 4 | 1.6 |
| Denmark | 8 | 3.2 |
| Finland | 4 | 1.6 |
| France | 11 | 4.5 |
| Germany | 40 | 16.2 |
| Greece | 3 | 1.2 |
| Hungary | 7 | 2.8 |
| Ireland | 2 | 0.8 |
| Italy | 51 | 20.6 |
| The Netherlands | 5 | 2.0 |
| Poland | 6 | 2.4 |
| Portugal | 2 | 0.8 |
| Romania | 3 | 1.2 |
| Slovenia | 2 | 0.8 |
| Spain | 3 | 1.2 |
| Sweden | 3 | 1.2 |
| UK | 24 | 9.7 |
| Iceland | 1 | 0.4 |
| Norway | 6 | 2.4 |
| Switzerland | 5 | 2.0 |
| Australia | 7 | 2.8 |
| Brazil | 1 | 0.4 |
| Canada | 3 | 1.2 |
| Croatia | 2 | 0.8 |
| India | 2 | 0.8 |
| Israel | 2 | 0.8 |
| Russia | 1 | 0.4 |
| Serbia | 1 | 0.4 |
| Ukraine | 1 | 0.4 |
| USA | 20 | 8.1 |
| Total | 247 | |

Table 6. Applications and Appointments for Professorial Vacancies in 2010, by gender

| Total Appointments (9) | Male | Female |
|------------------------|------|--------|
| Applications | 199 | 48 |
| Appointments | 8 | 1 |

| ECO (4) | Male | Female |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Applications | 52 | 7 |
| Appointments | 3 | 1 |

| HEC (3) | Male | Female |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Applications | 95 | 33 |
| Appointments | 3 | 0 |

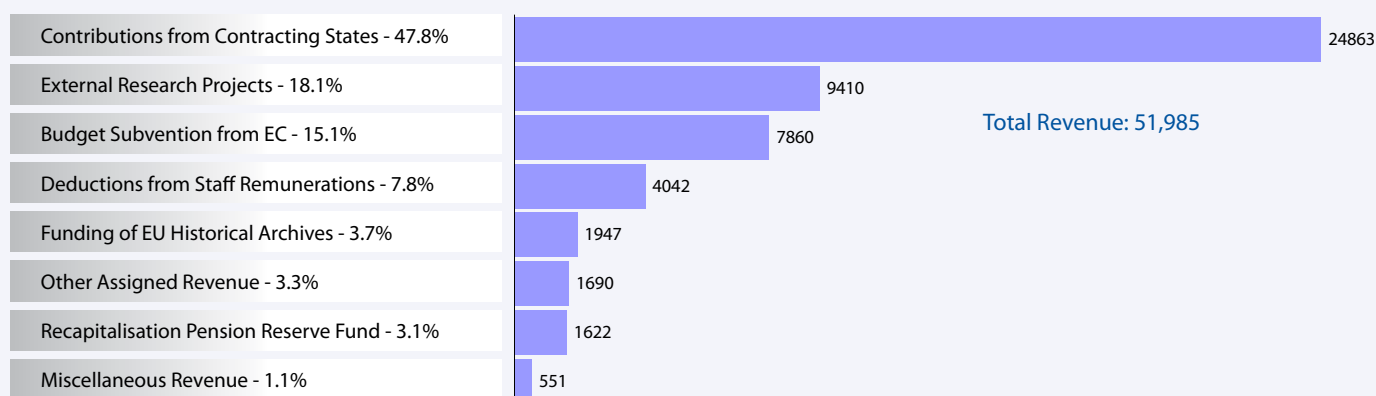
| SPS (2) | Male | Female |
|--------------|------|--------|
| Applications | 52 | 8 |
| Appointments | 2 | 0 |

In 2010 the EUI advertised nine open chairs—four in Economics; three in History and Civilization and two in Political and Social Sciences.

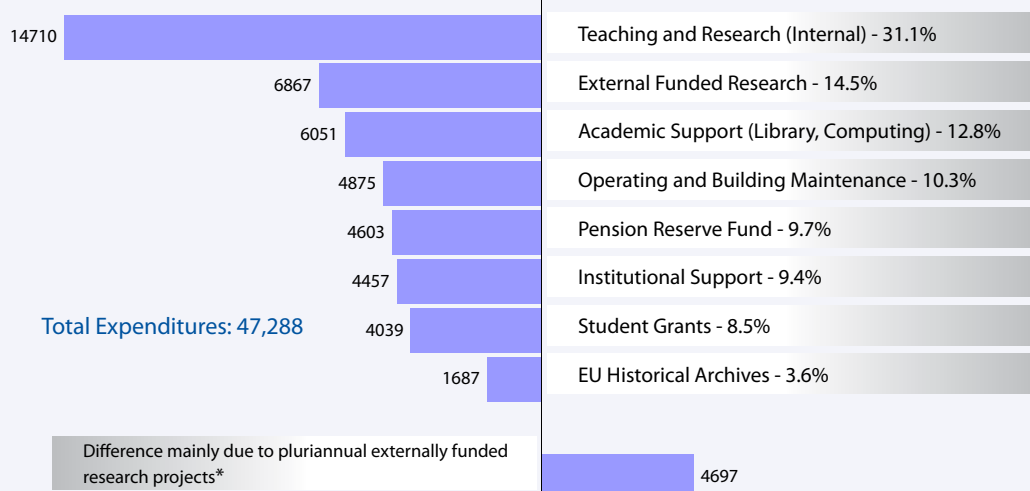
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Figure 4. The Funding of the Institute
Revenue and Expenditure for the 2010 Financial Year (in thousands of Euros)

Where the money comes from...



...and how it is used.



* The difference between total revenue and total expenditures is mainly related to pluriannual externally funded research projects (earmarked budget appropriations to be carried over to the following financial year)

Figure 5. External Projects, 2010

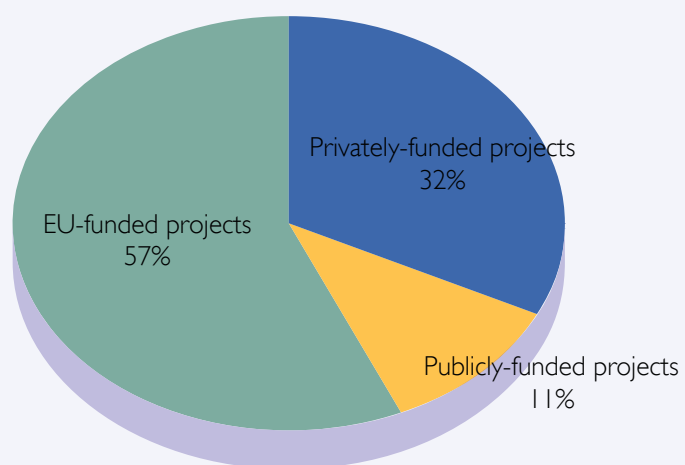


Figure 6. External Resources 2006 - 2010

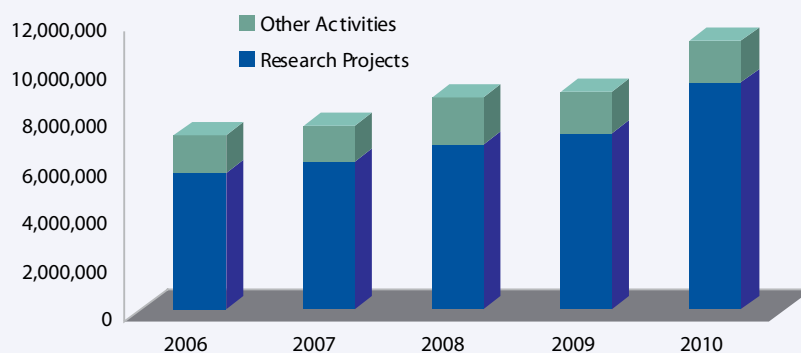


Figure 7. Breakdown of the Usage of Appropriations by Sector for the Current Financial Year and Those Carried over from the Previous Year

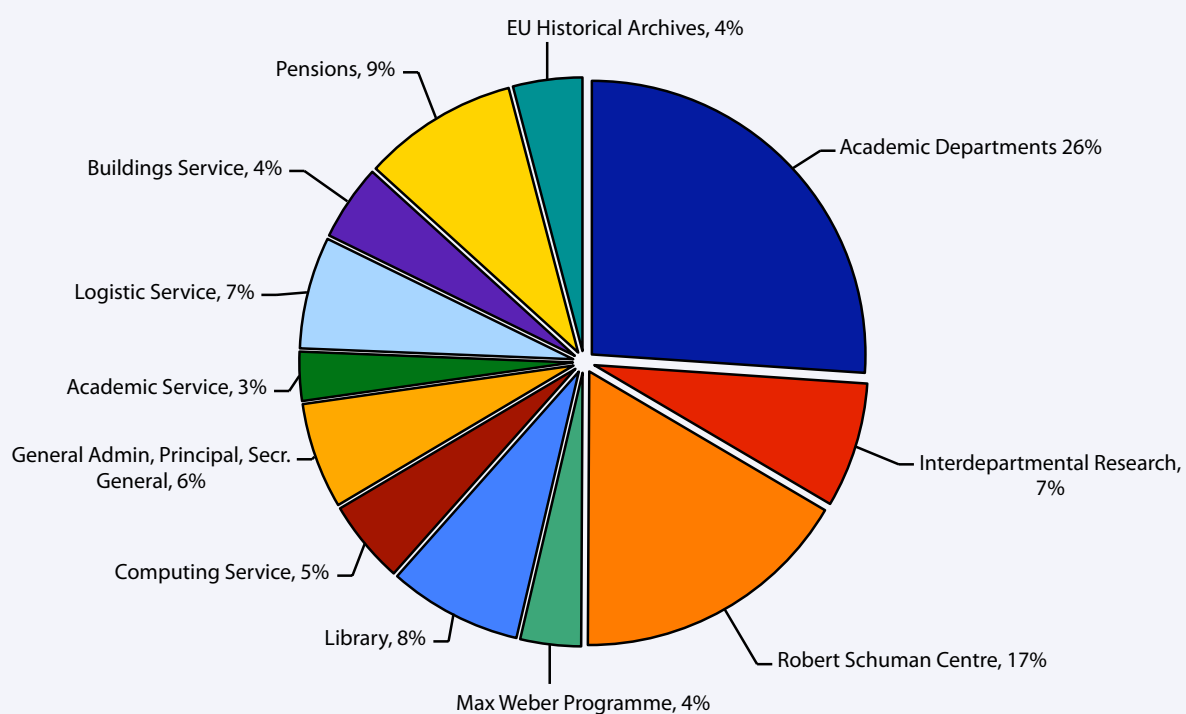


Figure 8. EC and Contracting States Contributions vs EUI Total Budget

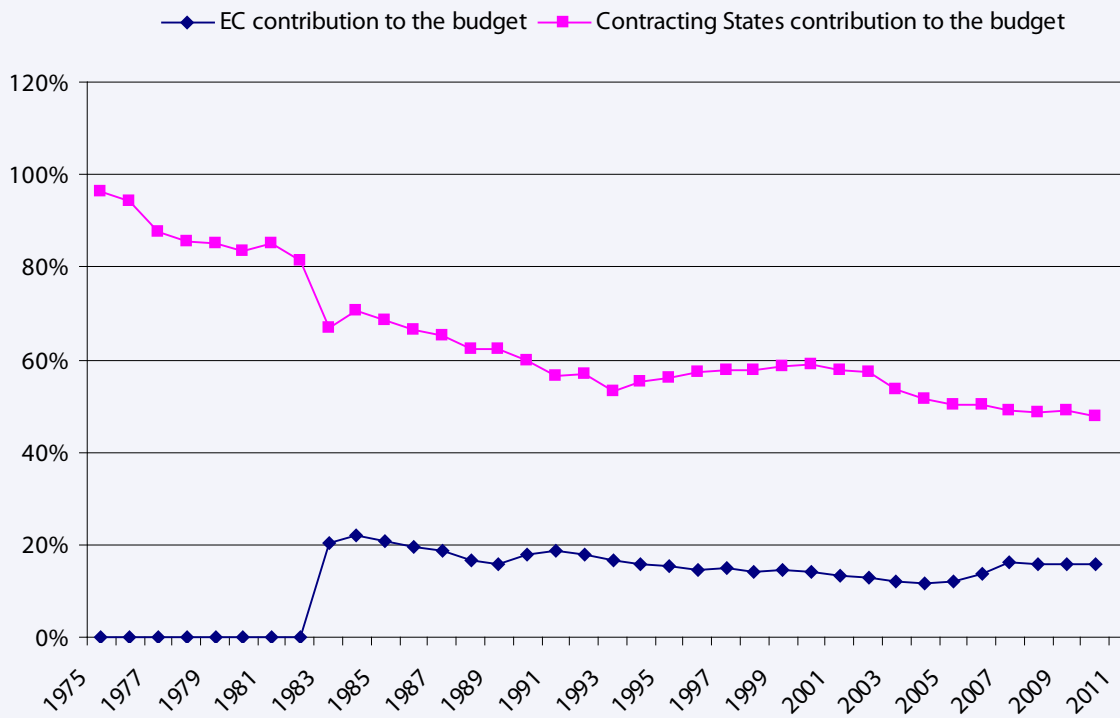
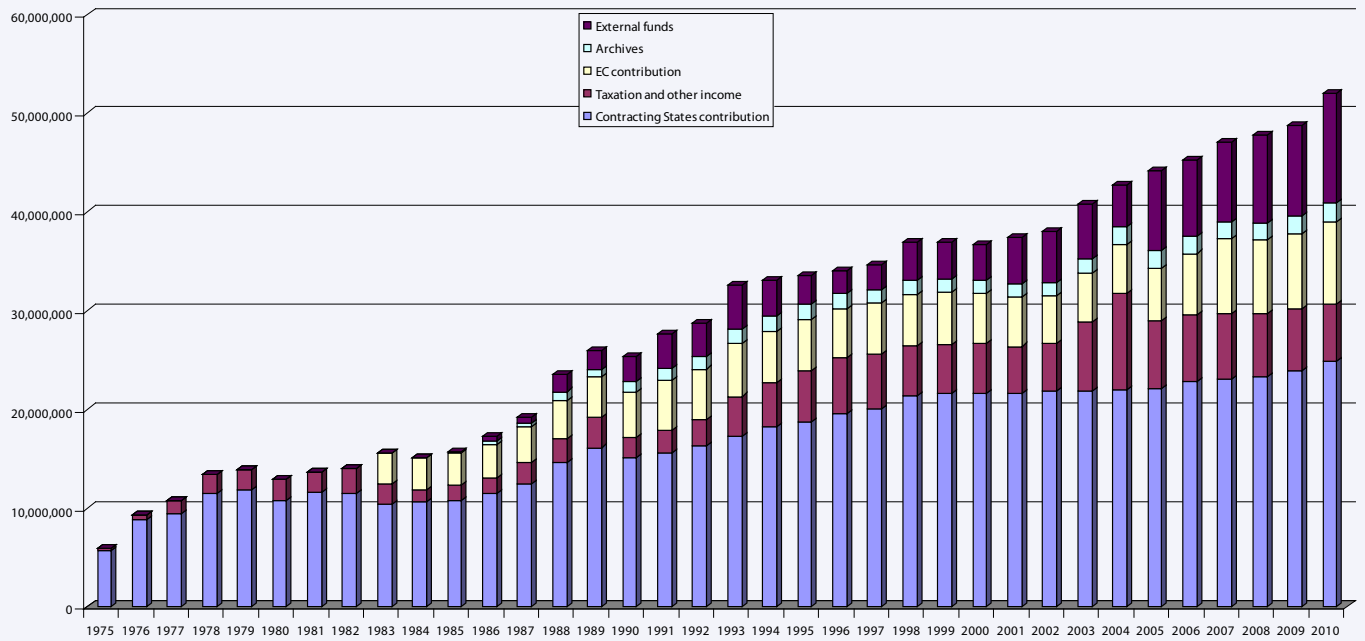


Figure 9. EUI Budget Evolution 1975 - 2010 (2010 price)



The High Council

The High Council is the EUI's governing board, consisting of representatives from the Contracting States to the Institute's Convention, who meet twice a year.

The meetings in 2010, chaired by Marlene Wind (University of Copenhagen), were held on 4 June and 9 - 10 December.

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