

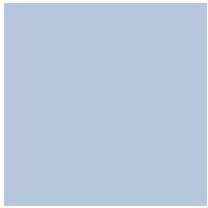


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INTRODUCTION

The Annual Report on 2015 covers the second full year of my term of office. In addition to the usual business of ensuring high-quality doctoral training and the delivery of high-level academic research, considerable energy last year was dedicated to internal affairs, especially governance and administrative priorities and the new buildings strategy. Decisions on these issues will have long-term effects for the organization of the EUI.

RESEARCHERS AND FELLOWS

In 2015, we received a total of 1542 applications to our Ph.D. and LL.M. programmes, an increase of around 8.7% with respect to the previous year. SPS continues to be a highly in-demand programme, with 636 applications being made specifically to that department. Applications to Economics, History and Law were 250, 234 and 347, respectively, with 75 applicants to the LL.M. programme. Of these applicants, a total of 99 were accepted and registered in the Ph.D. programme in August: 18 in Economics; 32 in History, 18 in Law, and 31 in SPS. 12 new researchers registered for the LL.M. programme.

110 Ph.D. theses and 11 LL.M. theses were defended at the Institute last year, and our overall high completion rates should be noted. For cohorts 2001 to 2009, the average completion rates have reached almost 84%, compared with an average of just over 60% for the cohorts of the 1990s.

With regard to our post-doctoral fellowships, the popularity of the Max Weber and Jean Monnet Fellowship programmes continues. 1145 candidates applied for Max Weber Fellowships last year, from which 49 new Fellows were accepted across the four departments and the RSCAS. Nine Fellows from the previous year continued with second-year fellowships, and two fellows joined the programme with their own funding, completing the 60 spots available. Of the 81 applicants for the JMF programme at the RSCAS, five were selected. The lower number of applicants for our JMF programme reflects the new eligibility requirements put into place in 2015, which aims the fellowship at academics at least 5 years beyond their Ph.D..

FACULTY

During 2015 there was some turn-over among the full-time faculty in the Departments and at the RSCAS.

Professor Loic Azoulai and Professor Dirk Moses left the Law Department and the Department of History and Civilization,

respectively. Joint-professor in ECO and the RSCAS Fabio Canova left his position in the Economics Department, becoming part-time only at the RSCAS. Ruth Rubio Marin, formerly a full-time professor in the Department of Law, became part-time. Donatella Della Porta left the RSCAS.

In the Autumn the Department of Economics welcomed two assistant professors, Axelle Ferriere and Dominik Sachs. SPS was joined by Professor Klarita Gerxhani. Deirdre Curtin, who will be a full-time joint professor in LAW and the RSCAS from 2016, arrived on a part-time basis in 2015.

Our faculty was also enriched by the presence of 28 Fernand Braudel Fellows at the Institute. These senior-level scholars were in residence in the Departments of Economics (8); History (7); Law (8) and SPS (5).

RESEARCH

The quality of the Institute's research is attested to by its continued success in obtaining external funding for research projects, the high number of research publications it produces, and the recognition of our academics as experts by government, civil society and media.

In 2015 external funding for research totaled €10,517,492. More specifically, the EUI hosted 11 major on-going projects funded by grants from the European Research Council. The latest ERC project, started in 2015, is run by History Professor Federico Romero and entitled PanEuro1970s. The EUI also continues to run numerous projects supported by other public and private bodies. These funders include but are not limited to the Directorate Generals for Research, Justice, Communication, and Competition; the Horizon 2020 Framework Programme for Research and Innovation; the Executive Agency for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (EASME); Eurocontrol and the International Organization for Migration. Externally funded projects, along with research projects funded by the EUI's Research Council, are described within each academic department.

The Institute enjoys continued support for research chairs funded by national governments. The Luxembourg Ministry for Culture provided funding for the Pierre Werner Chair on European Monetary Integration, and the Swiss Federal Office for Education and Science continued its funding for the Swiss Chair in Federal Studies. Negotiations are currently underway



with the Norwegian Research Council regarding the continued funding of the Stein Rokkan Chair.

In May the Institute launched the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre on the History of European Integration. This new centre, jointly-directed by the HAEU and the Department of History, is meant to promote innovative research, facilitating the use of primary sources and coordinating networks of historians to stimulate publications on the history of European integration.

The EUI also concluded an agreement in 2015 with the Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze for the creation of the Florence School of Banking and Finance, hosted at the RSCAS. The FSBF will bring together practitioners and academics from the Banking and Finance sector and will be active in the areas of policy events, training, and research.

In 2015, our academic community reported the publication of more than 1000 academic works, ranging from books to peer-reviewed articles to research reports and working papers. These publications, increasingly freely available in open-access, are in the EUI's institutional repository Cadmus, which as of February 2016 listed nearly 17,700 publications by EUI members.

In addition to our contributions to academic and policy discussions, our faculty and academic research staff was cited or sourced in more than 500 media reports (newspaper, TV and radio) at the national and international level.

GOVERNANCE AND ADMINISTRATIVE PRIORITIES

The various services have provided brief reports for this publication, which may be found in part 2. Complete reports on the services and administration may be found in the Secretary-General's Activity Report on 2015. I highlight below the decisions and accomplishments most significant for the EUI community as a whole.

In 2015 we acted on the internal structure of the Institute's governance, the consolidation and rationalization of which had been requested by the External Auditors. In a large collaborative effort involving the President, the Secretary-General and Directors of Services, the missions of the services were restructured and redefined to reflect the current administrative organization of the Institute. President's Decision 36/15 (see Annex 1) laid-out a detailed description of the organisation and responsibilities of the administrative and academic units, and all existing EUI regulatory documents regarding its administrative organisation were consolidated.

A critical development was the implementation of the Institute's plan to separate the Human Resources Service from the Budget and Finance Service. The Administration defined

the profile of the new Human Resources Director, whose mandate is to develop the skills and career advancement of the administrative staff. The new Director of the Human Resources Service, Jens Behrendt, took up duty on 1 September 2015. A new Director of the Library was also appointed, with Josep 'Pep' Torn entering into service on 1 October 2015.

A final issue important to the entire EUI community regards data protection, which has been an administrative priority since 2013. Under the excellent guidance of the Data Protection Officer, we saw a further deepening of the integration of data protection into the Institute's daily administrative operations, as well as the development of a data protection reflex to ensure fair, transparent and lawful processing of the increasing quantities of personal data the Institute receives from its members. In practice, the EUI centralized and rationalized procedures with horizontal impact and coverage; we achieved broader use of privacy statements informing data subjects about the modalities of the processing of their data and their relevant rights; we provided solid guidance in the context of data protection screenings of research projects undergoing ethics review; and we implemented the proper use of cookies on the Institute's website in response to the growing demand for transparency and data protection on the web.

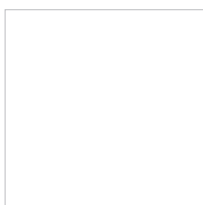
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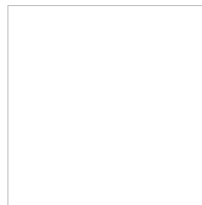
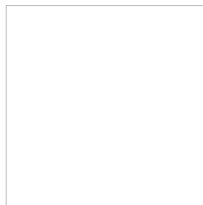
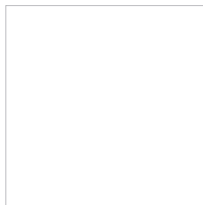
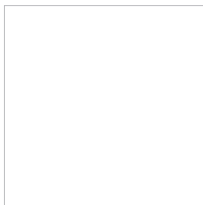
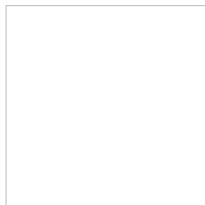
To prepare for the expected completion of works in Villa Salviati in 2016, in 2015 Secretary-General Pasquale Ferrara and myself launched an articulated and inclusive process of consultation and deliberation with departments and services concerning the reallocation of space across the EUI campus.

The need to define the use of Villa Salviati provided an opportunity to rationalize the employment of space at the Institute. The most important move was to bring under one roof the RSCAS which was spread over six or more buildings in a way which would enable the kind of synergies and conversations essential to the cross-disciplinary function of the RSCAS and to facilitate its practical management.

Starting from the Academic Year 2016/2017, the following academic units will be located as follows: the ECO department will be relocated to Villa La Fonte; the LAW and HEC departments will move to the main building and *manica* of Villa Salviati, and the RSCAS will take up the entire area of Villa Schifanoia. The Max Weber Programme will be mainly located in Villa Paola, with the use of some Badia facilities and offices. This distribution of space will allow for the dismissal of Villa San Paolo as an EUI building.

The services which up to now have been hosted in Villa Salviati are expected to be relocated as follows: the Secretary-General's office, the Communications Service, the Real Estate





and Facilities Service, and the Budget Unit of the Budget and Financial Affairs Service will be transferred to the Badia Fiesolana. The Human Resources Service and the Research Administration Unit of the Budget and Financial Affairs Service will relocate to the Convento in San Domenico, along with the Academic Service's Language Centre and the consulting rooms for the visiting physician. The Counselling and Wellbeing Service will be located in the Badia.

The SPS department will remain in the current premises in the Badia and Villa San Felice, and the Historical Archives of the European Union remain in Villa Salviati. The ICT Service, the Internal Audit Office and the Accounting Unit will also remain at their current sites in the Poggiolo.

NEW PLANS FOR THE LIBRARY

In 2015 we revisited our priorities for the Library, long one of the Institute's strengths. In recent years, new technologies and publishers' new business models have had an impact on the development of our unique and distinguished collection, prompting us to provide new formats along with traditional printed ones. A first transition from print to electronic saw the transformation of scientific journals, and the Library is now facing a second transition from printed to multi-format books. Taking into account budgetary and technological conditions as well as users' needs, the Library will design and implement a policy for establishing a sustainable e-book collection, while continuing to assure the development of our printed collection, as it has done since the founding of the EUI.

The appointment of a new EUI Library Director Pep Torn on 1 October 2015 coincides with the need to face new challenges at the Institute. The relocation of the departments requires a serious rethinking of the range of library services, in particular the accessibility of the Library's collection. It also means rethinking the Library as a physical space, opening a dialogue between all interested parties: users, librarians and EUI management. In 2015 we laid the groundwork for a new circulation service that should take effect simultaneously with the new space allocation plan to be implemented in 2016.

INTERNAL COMMUNITY BUILDING

Clear communication between governance and the various communities of EUI members continued to be a priority in 2015, with Town Hall meetings being key events to discuss issues of common interest and concern. Six town meetings were held last year, three aimed specifically at Researchers, one for Research Assistants and Research Fellows, one for Max Weber Fellows, and one for administrative staff.

The entire EUI community continued to enjoy access to a broad range of opportunities to pursue shared interests in

music, art, athletics and other shared activities through the Academic Service's 4B extracurricular activities.

For the second year in a row, administrative staff organized a 'State of the Staff' party, at which more than a hundred EUI staff members and their families enjoyed food, live music and a theatre presentation in the gardens of Villa La Fonte.

Finally, in 2015, we continued to focus on strengthening ties with EUI alumni, involving them in events such as the 2015 State of the Union Conference and the annual Ph.D. campaign. We also hosted them at several Alumni social events, which were held concurrently with the annual General Assembly in Florence.

URBI ET ORBI

The Institute continued its outreach to the local communities of Florence and Fiesole with a number of initiatives, and also pursued stronger and more formal relationships with other institutes of advanced learning and research, and potential contracting states.

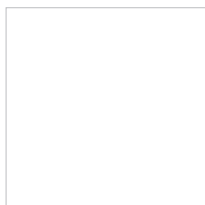
The HAEU welcomed local school children in 2015, continuing its projects 'Under a Good Star' and 'Florentines – Citizens of Europe'. 25 school groups totalling more than 280 pupils visited Villa Salviati over the course of the year. In addition, more than 1,500 visitors from the area attended the Open Day of the Archives at Villa Salviati on 9 May, Europe Day. The HAEU offered tours of the premises, as well as many activities focusing on families and children.

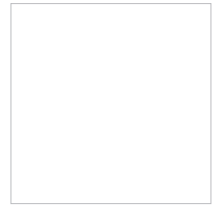
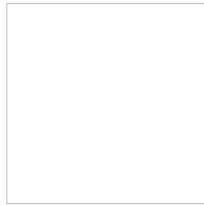
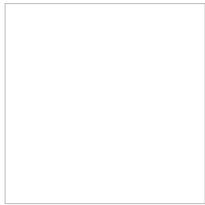
In September the mayor of Fiesole offered the town's annual welcome to new Ph.D. researchers, fellow and faculty, with a reception and guided tours to the archaeological museum for the more than 200 participants.

The Institute also continues to invite members of the local community to participate in major academic events such as the State of the Union Conference in May, and cultural events such as the holiday concert in December.

Looking outward, a number of countries were approached in 2015 with the aim of concluding agreements and attracting non-European scholars to internationalise the EUI's community of scholars. Finally, the internal procedure to accept Bulgaria as a contracting state to the EUI was concluded in 2015, and will be ratified at the High Council meeting in June 2016.

The Institute continued its effort to build on synergies with other 'sister institutions'. The critical framework agreement with the College of Europe was solemnly signed in Brussels in the presence of the President of the European Commission. Additional agreements in 2015 include the European Institute of Public Administration (see Annex 2), Le Centre international de formation européenne (CIFE) (see Annex 3), and





negotiations were concluded with the Academy of European Law (ERA) with signing in January 2016.

The first joint academic committee meeting with the College of Europe, with which the EUI signed a Framework Agreement in 2014, took place in 2015. The two institutions also collaborated on a joint conference at the EUI in December, which addressed 'Studying the EU: Current and Future Challenges.' The conference engaged scholars who teach and research on the EU, from across the disciplines.

In 2015 the Academic Service reviewed existing agreements between the EUI and other universities and institutes on the basis of which policy will be drafted with the aim of streamlining current and future agreements.

VISITS AND EVENTS

EUI intellectual life was enriched as usual by a full calendar of visitors, seminars, lectures, conferences, workshops and training events. While I highlight only a few of these visits and events here, they are listed in greater detail in a later section.

In January distinguished academic Thomas Piketty visited the EUI, delivering the Max Weber Lecture *Capital in the Twenty-first Century*. Other 2015 Max Weber Lecturers included Claus Offe, Lucia Zedner and Martin Weitzman.

The EUI Forum, created in 2014 to promote interdisciplinary research at the EUI on Migration, Citizenship and Democracy, held a January conference on 'Mobility in Crisis: Is Europe becoming more mobile during the economic crisis or is European mobility in crisis?' which involved academics from across the Institute, as well other internationally-recognized experts and scholars.

In May the Institute held the 5th edition of the annual State of the Union Conference, which brought together leading academics, policy-makers, civil society representatives, and business and opinion leaders to discuss issues confronting the future of Europe. While a complete report of the event follows in a separate section, highlights from 2015 include the extremely thoughtful session at the Badia on *A Vision For Europe: A New Schuman Declaration*, which included the participation of distinguished intellectuals and policy makers Giuliano Amato, former Prime Minister of Italy; Élisabeth Guigou, former French Minister of European Affairs, of Justice and of Employment and Solidarity; Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga, former President of Latvia; Danuta Maria Hübner, Chair, Constitutional Affairs Committee, European Parliament; Giorgio Napolitano, former President of the Italian Republic; Kasiviswanathan Shanmugam, Minister of Foreign Affairs of Singapore; Romano Prodi, former Prime Minister of Italy, and Sandro Gozi, Italian State Secretary for European Affairs.

The full-day session at Palazzo Vecchio involved lectures and discussions between EUI faculty and international leaders such as Matteo Renzi, Prime Minister of Italy; Frans Timmermans, First Vice- President of the European Commission; Miguel Poiarés Maduro, then-Minister in the Cabinet of the Prime Minister and for Regional Development of Portugal; Paolo Gentiloni, Minister of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation of Italy; Mohamed ElBaradei, Director General Emeritus, International Atomic Energy Agency; Anthony L. Gardner, US Ambassador to the European Union; Federica Mogherini, High Representative of the European Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy; and Pedro Passos Coelho, Prime Minister of Portugal.

At our June conferring ceremony, the Institute bestowed *Honoris Causa* degrees on two internationally distinguished scholars: legal expert Gertrude Lübbe-Wolff and economist Jean Tirole.

In September the EUI hosted a delegation from the Committee on Culture and Education of the European Parliament, including Chair of the Committee MEP Silvia Costa and nine other MEPs. During the two-day visit, delegates toured the Institute and heard presentations on the EUI's academic activities, the RSCAS, and the HAEU.

On 16 October the EUI welcomed Lord Stern of Brentford, who delivered the lecture *A world economy in profound structural change and the logic, urgency and promise of tackling climate change*.

On 9 December, Koen Lenaerts, President of the European Court of Justice, visited the EUI on the event of the opening of the historical archives of the European Court of Justice, which are held at the HAEU, to the research community and the public.

FINANCIAL POSITION

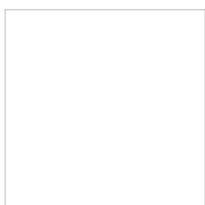
Member State ordinary contributions constituted approximately 45.64% of our overall budget in 2015.

The budget subvention from the EU was around 19.14% of our total budget in 2015

Overall funding for research from external sources continues to be critical to EUI research activities. These, along with other external funds constituted more than 21% of the budget last year.

Finally, the contribution for the Historical Archives of the European Union was equivalent to 3.64%.

J.H.H. Weiler
President, EUI



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1. REPORTS ON ACADEMIC ACTIVITIES

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THE GRADUATE PROGRAMME

The EUI's four-year structured graduate programme is coordinated by the Dean of Graduate Studies. The Dean in office from October 2012 until January 2016 was Professor Rainer Bauböck. The Dean liaises with the four academic departments, in particular with the Director of Graduate Studies of each department, for all that concerns teaching and supervision in the doctoral programme. As Dean, he is Chair of the Doctoral Programme Committee which meets regularly during the academic year to discuss aspects of the programme. At the Principal's request, he may substitute the Principal in matters related to the academic functioning of the Institute. The Dean promotes an academic environment where doctoral and post-doctoral studies complement one another, and where the researcher's overall experience and well-being may be enhanced. To this end, he works closely with the Academic Service to ensure that the tools for implementing the doctoral programme are kept in good order and respected, first and foremost the Academic Rules and Regulations, and then other related codes such as, for example, the policy on disability and specific educational needs that was adopted in 2012.

The doctoral programme concentrates not only on support for researchers producing a good thesis but also on other aspects that will be to their advantage upon leaving the EUI, such as developing teaching skills, writing academic publications, presenting papers at conferences and support for their careers.

Another way in which researchers may enrich their studies is by taking advantage of co-operation agreements that the EUI has with universities worldwide. Many of these, notably those with US and European universities (the latter under the Erasmus programme) are long-standing arrangements going back to the 1990s, but in the last few years agreements have also been set up with universities in Russia and China.

The EUI's international reputation of academic excellence attracts young scholars not only from Europe but also from further afield. In order to promote the diversification of the EUI student body the Institute finances a number of students from around the world through the EUI named-scholarship programme. Besides these, the Italian Ministry of Foreign and International Cooperation continues to

award grants to students from Eastern Europe, Turkey, Central Asia and now also to researchers from North Africa (Algeria, Egypt, Morocco and Tunisia).

In 2015, 1542 candidates applied to the Institute and in September, 111 new researchers registered for the Doctoral and LL.M. Programme (6 additional researchers were registered for the Doctoral Programme after completing the LL.M. Programme). This represents an acceptance rate of about 7.6% compared to 9% for the previous year and to the average of 10% registered for the last decade.

Once enrolled at the EUI, these researchers benefit from a unique intellectual environment made up of over 1,000 international scholars—there are approximately 600 doctoral and Master's students, 59 faculty members, over 100 post-doctoral fellows, besides visiting and exchange students from partner universities, visiting fellows, part-time and visiting professors. More than 60 countries are represented.

110 researchers successfully defended their doctoral thesis in 2015 (18 in the Department of Economics, 34 in the Department of History and Civilization, 34 in the Department of Law, 24 in the Department of Political and Social Sciences) compared with 109 and 106 for the previous two years. 11 researchers successfully completed the LL.M. programme.

Analyses of completion figures confirm the high success rates of Ph.D. researchers over the last decade, the average completion rate (Ph.D.s awarded / researchers admitted) for cohorts 2001 to 2008 reaching almost 84%, compared with an average of just over 60% for the cohorts of the 1990s. In terms of time to completion, the median time-to-submission for cohorts 2001-2008 is 4.1 years and 4.7 years for time-to-degree.

See the table below for the completion rate for recent cohorts. This percentage has been calculated considering the number of doctorates awarded compared to the number of researchers registering in the first year of the doctoral programme (Ph.D.s/intake).

The average completion rate for all researchers belonging to cohort from 2004 to 2008 is 84%.



**Table 1: Completion Rates, Summary of Cohorts
2004 - 2008***

2004	80%
2005	85%
2006	87%
2007	89%
2008*	*81%

The figure for 2008 is provisional since four researchers of this cohort have not yet completed their studies. This number does not include researchers who have already submitted their thesis and who are preparing for defence nor researchers who have been delayed in their studies by illness, parental leaves, or intermissions and who still have to submit their thesis. Preliminary figures for the 2009 cohort have not been included in the table since the number of researchers that can still defend is higher.*

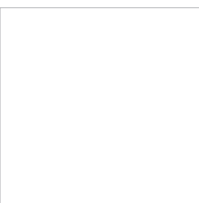
Ultimately, the success of the Institute's doctoral programme is reflected not only by the number of doctorates being completed but also by researchers' work placement at the end of the programme. Recent figures show that 65% went on to pursue an academic career while 35% took up employment in international organisations or national agencies, and in the private sector.

Academic departments have implemented changes to their course offer and to promote academic literacy and intellectual community across the EUI's disciplines.

In addition, Academic Service in cooperation with the Dean and Academic Departments is working on the development of an integrated Programme on Academic Skills and Practices that provides training and skills development for the EUI doctoral and postdoctoral researchers. This programme includes writing and language skills, teaching skills, research skills, and generic skills.



EUI Conferring Ceremony Participants, 2015



PROFILE AND NEWS

The research activities of the Department reflect the interests of the current faculty members and are concentrated in the three broad areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics. Within Macroeconomics, the main research themes include monetary theory and policy; macroeconomic implications of labor market institutions; international macroeconomics; fiscal policy; recursive contracts; incomplete markets; computational methods; models of expectation formation, optimal taxation, human capital and sovereign default. Within Econometrics, the main research themes include labor economics; health economics, economics of education, time series macroeconomic models; financial econometrics; the transmission mechanism of monetary policy in the Euro area; international business cycles; the econometrics of high frequency data and financial volatility, methods for large datasets; forecasting; aggregation; time series models for mixed frequency data and instrumental variable estimation; applied macroeconomics. Finally, in Microeconomics, the main research themes are financial intermediation; financial networks and contagion; economics of science and innovation; general equilibrium theory; financial economics; economics of information; financial frictions and risk-sharing; corporate finance, political economy, political institutions, electoral rules and political selection; intellectual property and endogenous growth in dynamic general equilibrium models, models of self-control, endogenous formation of preferences, institutions and social norms, learning in games, evolutionary game theory, the application of game theory to experimental economics, public economics and the economics of networks.

In 2015 the EUI signed its first Horizon 2020 Research and Innovation Action (RIA) for the project *A Dynamic Economic and Monetary Union* (ADEMU). ADEMU will be funded with an EU Contribution of €2,499,999.00 for 36 months. Professor Ramon Marimon is the scientific coordinator of the project, and EUI faculty participants include Árpád Ábrahám, Fabio Canova, Piero Gottardi, Peter Hansen, David Levine, Ramon Marimon, Andrea Mattozzi, Evi Pappa. The other institutional members of the consortium are the University of Cambridge, University of Bonn, Toulouse School of Economics, University College London,

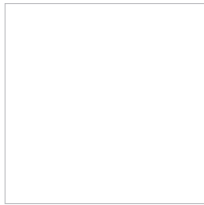
Catholic University of Portugal, Barcelona Graduate School of Economics, and Charles University in Prague.

Many members of the department participated in the completion of the grant *Designing Economic Policies and Institutions after the Great Recession*. This was a research proposal by the Economics Department supported by the EUI Research Council with a grant of €64,500 in 2014. Árpád Ábrahám, Andrea Mattozzi and Evi Pappa coordinated the project, and additional participating faculty are Jérôme Adda, Fabio Canova, Elena Carletti, Juan Dolado, Piero Gottardi, Peter Hansen, and Ramon Marimon.

Also some members of the department participated in successful new grant proposals in 2015. In particular, three teams (Árpád Ábrahám with Piero Gottardi, Juan Dolado with Evi Pappa, and David Levine with Andrea Mattozzi) of economic professors have received significant funding for 2016 from the EUI Research Council.

The department is continuously working to improve and adjust the graduate programme. In 2015, we have changed the timing of one of the obligatory student forums. Now students can choose to participate in this forum either during their third or fourth year. This way, we make sure that the presentation at this Forum is as close to the job market as possible and hence it helps the final preparation for the job search procedure. Our continuous effort pays out in the job market. The researchers of the economics department and the postdoctoral fellows associated with economics performed very well by receiving offers from leading European and North American academic and policy institutions. Among other, we have placed researchers and fellows at the Stockholm School of Economics, Carlos III in Madrid, University of Mannheim, the European Central Bank and the Bank of Canada.

In terms of faculty, Fabio Canova left the Economics Department in August, he remains at the RSCAS as Part-time Professor in the Pierre Werner Chair and the Florence School of Banking and Finance. In September two Assistant Professors (a new category for the Institute) joined the department: Axelle Ferriere and Domink Sachs.



NEW FACULTY

Axelle Ferriere received her Ph.D. from New York University, Stern School of Business. During her Ph.D. she also visited the Federal Reserve Banks of New-York, Saint-Louis and Atlanta.

Her research interests lie in quantitative macroeconomics; in particular, she has worked on fiscal policy with heterogeneous agents, and the effects of uncertainty in macroeconomic models. She has published in the *Journal of Monetary Economics*.

Dominik Sachs obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Konstanz in 2013. He joined the Institute from the University of Cologne, where he was a post-doctoral scholar. He also spent some time at Stanford, Yale and Berkeley as a visiting graduate student and visiting post-doc. His research interests are Public Economics/Finance, Macroeconomics, Education and Labor Economics.



ACADEMIC STAFF

Head of Department
Árpád Ábrahám

Director of Graduate Studies
Peter Hansen

Professors

Árpád Ábrahám, Macroeconomics; Dynamic Contracts; Incomplete Markets; Quantitative Methods

Fabio Canova, (until August) Quantitative Macroeconomics; Monetary Economics; Time Series Econometrics and Forecasting; International Business Cycles; Growth Policies

Juan Dolado, Labor Economics; Applied Macroeconomics; Econometric Theory

Axelle Ferriere, (assistant professor from September), Macroeconomics; Fiscal Policy; Heterogeneity; Uncertainty

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

Peter Hansen, Econometrics (including Forecasting); the Econometrics of High Frequency Data and Financial Volatility;

Multiple Comparisons and Model Selection

Andrea Ichino, Labor Economics; Economics of education; Economics of the family; Law and economics; Gender studies; Group interactions and network effects; Intergenerational social mobility and income inequality; Rigidity and flexibility in European labour markets; Personnel economics; Causality in econometrics

David Levine, Game Theory; General Equilibrium Theory; Microeconomic Theory; Quantitative Methods

Ramon Marimon, Macroeconomics; Monetary Theory; Labour Theory; Contract Theory; Learning Theory; Economics of Innovation; Science and Technology Policy; Political Economy

Andrea Mattozzi, Political Economy; Microeconomics; Public Economics

Evi Pappa, Open Economy Macroeconomics; Monetary Economics; Fiscal Policy; Macroeconomics

Dominik Sachs, (assistant professor from September), Public Economics; Macroeconomics; Education; Labor Economics

Part-time Faculty

Jérôme Adda, Labor Economics; Health Economics and Macroeconomics

Peter Cramton, Auction theory and practice

Antonio Villanacci, (September/ October) Mathematics

FELLOWS AND VISITORS

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Christian Bayer, University of Bonn

Marco Casari, Università di Bologna

Giuseppe Fiori, North Carolina State University

Andrea Galeotti, University of Essex

Fabrizio Germano, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Andrew Harvey, University of Cambridge

Rodolfo Manuelli, Washington University in St. Louis

Werner Ploberger, Washington University in St. Louis

Akos Valentinyi, University of Cardiff

Antonio Villar, Universidad Pablo de Olavide

Marie Curie Fellow

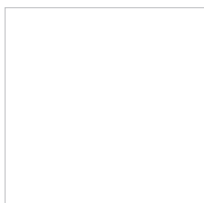
Stelios Bekiros, Athens University of Economics & Business

Visiting Fellows

Christian Brownlees, Universitat Pompeu Fabra

Daniela Iorio, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Robinson Kruse, Leibniz University Hannover





Daniel Quint University of Wisconsin Madison
Alessia Campolmi, University of Glasgow
John Fernald, Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco
Edward Glaeser, Harvard University
Andrés Carvajal, Fundação Getulio Vargas, Rio de Janeiro
Lunan Jiang, Henan University
Lin Zhang, Henan University

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Andreu Arenas (5th-year researcher), received the Wicksell Prize, awarded to the best paper presented by a young researcher, at the annual meeting of the European Public Choice Society. Andreu's paper studied the ban of a political party in the Basque Country and uses its heterogeneous effects on the formation of majority governments to investigate the effect of local government fragmentation on government spending.

Axelle Arquíé (Max Weber Fellow), was awarded the thesis prize "Vouters de la Chancellerie des universités de Paris 2015" for her work *Essays on Financial Regulation*.

Georgiana Denisa Banulescu (Max Weber Fellow), won a dissertation prize for her thesis *Four Essays in Financial Econometrics* from The Fondation de Banque de France, in partnership with the Association Française de Science Economique. The prize is awarded annually for the best thesis on a topic relating to Monetary Economics, Financial Economics or Banking.

Zelda Brutti (5th-year researcher), has won a Luca D'Agliano scholarships. Awarded by the Centro di Studi Luca d'Agliano (Luigi Einaudi Foundation), the prize aims to support research on development economics by young graduates. Zelda's research looks at public education policies, focusing on aspects of economic and social development.

Professor Juan J. Dolado was awarded the Rey Jaime I Prize in Economics. Created in 1991, the prize is awarded every year to the person whose research work in economics has had an impact of great importance.

Gabriel Facchini (4th year researcher), has won the Award for "Best Paper by Young Researchers 2015" issued by the Italian Health Economics Association-AIES during its XX meeting in October. His prize-winning paper is entitled *Congestion in the maternity ward: Keep calm and call the surgeon*.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

EUI Research Council Projects funded in 2015

Designing Economic Policies and Institutions after the Great

Recession. Árpád Ábrahám, Andrea Mattozzi, Evi Pappa
The effects of formal day care at 0 – 3 on children's cognitive and non-cognitive skills, behavioural disorders, health at 8 – 13, and on their parents' fertility and labor supply.
Andrea Ichino

Externally Funded Projects 2015

ADEMU: a dynamic Economic and Monetary Union. Ramon Marimon, EC- REA

COEURE— Cooperation for European Research in Economics. Ramon Marimon, EC DG Research

DEFENDED THESES IN 2015

Silvia Albrizio (Italy)

The Investment Effect of Fiscal Consolidation.
Supervisor: Jérôme Adda

Alastair Ball (UK)

Essays in Applied Economics. Supervisor: Jérôme Adda

Carlos Bowles (France)

Delegation in decision-making: who gets the power?.
Supervisor: Karl Schlag

Gregory Claeys (France)

Three Essays on Liquidity Risk. Supervisor: Elena Carletti

Antoine Camous (France)

Essays on Financial Fragilities. Supervisor: Russell Cooper

Reinhard Ellwanger (Germany)

Essays in Applied Econometrics and Finance.
Supervisor: Peter Hansen

Matteo Fiorini (Italy)

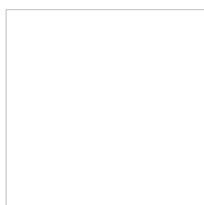
Topics in International Economics.
Supervisor: Fernando Vega-Redondo

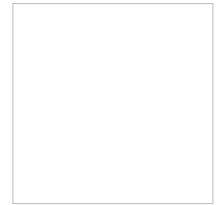
Abian Garcia Rodriguez (Spain)

Essays on Fiscal and Monetary Unions.
Supervisor: Juan Dolado

Andrew Gimber (UK)

The coordinating and discoordinating role of macroeconomic policy. Supervisor: Russell Cooper





Øystein Hernaes (Norway)
Essays in Political Economy. Supervisor: Andrea Mattozzi

Irina Kirysheva (Russia)
Essays in Applied Game Theory.
 Supervisor: Fernando Vega-Redondo

Esther Mirjam Girsberger Seelaus (Switzerland)
Essays on Migration, Education and Work Opportunities.
 Supervisor: Jérôme Adda

Metin Nebiler (Turkey)
Three Essays in Microeconometrics. Supervisor: Jérôme Adda

Romanos Priftis (Greece)
Sovereign Default, Debt Renegotiation and Contagion in a Monetary Union. Supervisor: Evi Pappa

Kirill Shakhnov (Russia)
Three Essays on Macroeconomics.
 Supervisor: Árpád Ábrahám

Vasja Sivec (Slovenia)
Inflation Dynamics, Monetary Policy and the Great Moderation. Supervisor: Massimiliano Marcellino

Jan Witajewski (Poland)
Mobilization of low skilled labor and wage inequality.
 Supervisor: Árpád Ábrahám

Srečko Zimic (Slovenia)
Sources of business cycle fluctuations and financial spillovers.
 Supervisor: Fabio Canova

RESEARCHERS ADMITTED IN 2015

Rafael Barbosa (Portugal)
 Thesis topic: Monetary policy in a context of secular stagnation and high leverage

Alica Ida Bonk (Germany)
 Thesis topic: The impact of monetary policy on income dispersion across countries in the euro area

Alejandro Buesa Olavarrieta (Spain)
 Thesis topic: An Unconventional Road to Economic Research

Agnès Charpin (France)
 Thesis topic: Applied economics

Matteo Escudé (Italy)
 Thesis topic: Economic Theory

Brian Hallissey (Ireland)
 Thesis topic: Labour Market Dynamics over Time: The Effects of Demographics and Sectoral Changes

Essi Kujansuu (Finland)
 Thesis topic: Internal devaluations by wage decreases, effects on wage distribution and fairness

Carolina Lopez-Quiles (Spain)
 Thesis topic: Learning models of inflation expectations: challenging the Rational Expectations Hypothesis

Georgios Manalis (Greece)
 Thesis topic: DGE models with political factors

Giannis Massaros (Greece)
 Thesis topic: Endogenous Growth and (Optimal) Policy

Ana Moreno Maldonado (Spain)
 Thesis topic: Should optimal unemployment benefits vary with regional unemployment rates?

Gergo Motyovszki (Hungary)
 Thesis topic: Monetary policy in liquidity trap conditions and the role of financial stability

Adamos Papadopoulos (Cyprus)
 Thesis topic: Monetary Policy with heterogeneous agents: Household risk preference heterogeneity under incomplete markets

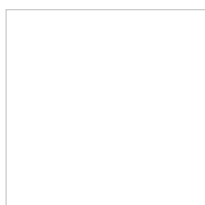
Chiara Santantonio (Italy)
 Thesis topic: Social capital and political accountability

Christoph Scholz (Germany)
 Thesis topic: Global Imbalances and Financial Crises

Chiara Serra (Italy)
 Thesis topic: Cost/worth of Informal Care

Simon Skipka (Germany)
 Thesis topic: Microeconomic Theory and its Application

Oliko Vardishvili (Georgia)
 Thesis topic: The peculiarities of the impulse-responses of monetary and fiscal policy in the presence of zero/ near zero bound nominal interest rates



HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

PROFILE AND NEWS

The Department of History and Civilization (HEC) stands out among research centres across Europe for its commitment to studying the history of Europe from international, comparative, transnational and trans-cultural perspectives. Its primary aim is a rigorous reflection on how to research, write and teach a cross-national history of Europe. It is committed to transcend national perspectives on history by incorporating them into distinctly European outlooks with broader methodological and thematic contexts, and to critically relate historical research to the concerns of contemporary Europeans. Its research agenda emphasizes long-term perspectives on the multiple processes of integration and disintegration that Europe has undergone in the political, economic, cultural, social, legal and scientific spheres. HEC is not the only research centre with a commitment to explore the history of Europe from global, comparative, transnational and trans-cultural perspectives. However, it is one of the best equipped to do so thanks to its Europe-wide recruitment of top quality researchers and faculty.

The Department encourages interdisciplinary cooperation with the social sciences, and has organized its research agenda around four main areas: the long-term development of economic, political and social structures that defined Europe through the early modern and modern period; the connections and entanglements with the imperial, colonial and global processes that shaped Europe and its internal diversity; the complex structure of intellectual and scientific transformations that made and remade Europe as a diversified cultural space; and the interaction between power, ideology and society with a focus on how socio-political arrangements, modes of dominations, and regimes of power rise and decline.

In 2015 Professor Corinna Unger was appointed to the chair in Global and Colonial History previously occupied by Professor Dirk Moses. She joined the HEC faculty officially in January 2016.

On top of high quality Ph.D. candidates, we receive an increasing number of applications for the post-doctoral and senior fellowships by top-ranking scholars. We are expanding and deepening the networks that link us to the world most advanced research outfits. Our Summer School on

Comparative and Trans-National History has grown into a reference point for history students across Europe. The *Europe in the World* forum - which fosters discussion and research on the interlinking of Europe with other areas in the world and runs a rich series of conferences and lectures - is now well established. It runs collaborative ventures with the Global Governance Programme, the Warwick Global History and Culture Centre, and the history departments at Princeton, the Central European University and Sciences Po (Paris). The Department inaugurated exchange agreements with the London School of Economics, the European University at St. Petersburg, Columbia University, Birkbeck College London, University of Manchester, and the University of Leiden.

The EUI Research Council supported the HEC project *Materializing Democracy: Exploring the American Pattern* (Stéphane Van Damme). The Department also continued to host the European Research Council (ERC) project *Bodies across Borders* (BABE) coordinated by Luisa Passerini who is part-time professor. The ERC project *Looking West: The European Socialist Regimes Facing Pan-European Cooperation and the European Community* (PanEur1970s) coordinated by Prof. Federico Romero started in October 2015.

Among a variety of historical and interdisciplinary workshops hosted by the HEC in 2015, several, including the following, were organized primarily by researchers in the Department: *Flexibility and Precarity in Academia. A gendered and grassroots perspective* (25 May 2015), *War Veterans as Historical Actors: From the Nation to the Global* (17 April 2015), *The Future of Critique and Emancipatory Practice. How to Write the History of Everyday Life* (29 October 2015).



ACADEMIC STAFF

Head of Department

Federico Romero (until 30/9/2015)

Pieter Judson (from 1/10/2015)

Director of Graduate Studies

Jorge Flores (until 30/9/2015)

Stéphane Van Damme (from 1/10/2015)

Professors

Youssef Cassis (Joint Chair with RSCAS), Economic history; business history; financial history and European comparative history

Laura Lee Downs, Gender history; modern European social and cultural history with a focus on France and Britain; European gender history; comparative labour history; childhood and the family; history and social theory; comparative history of social protection

Alexander Etkind, Russia-Europe Relations; European intellectual history since the Enlightenment; Russia and the world; European cultural history; memory studies; natural resources and the history of political economy; empires and colonies in Europe

Jorge Flores, Early modern global history; history of the Portuguese empire during the early modern period, particularly the interaction between the Portuguese society and extra-European cultures, as well as the formation of cross-cultural images and representations; European expansion in Asia 1500-1800

Regina Grafe, Early modern history; early modern history of the Hispanic world; global economic and social history; the history of state and empire building; colonial governance; comparative history of private and public commercial institutions and legal norms

Pieter M. Judson, 19th and 20th century history; history of Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries; culture, society, and politics in the Habsburg Monarchy; nineteenth- and twentieth-century Germany; comparative empires; the First World War; European fascism; nationalism, ethnic cleansing, and European borderlands; histories of sexuality and gender

Pavel Kolář, Comparative and transnational history of Europe; Central and East European history since the 18th century; Habsburg monarchy; Bohemian lands; history of

science and universities in Central Europe, history of state socialism in Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe, especially everyday life and cultural history; historiography; remembrance; theory of historical writing; narration

Luca Molà, History of the Renaissance and the Mediterranean; economic and social history of Europe in the early modern period – particularly trading communities and commerce, artisans and industrial production; and the culture of technological change – and in the first age of globalisation

Dirk Moses, Global and colonial history; global, transnational, international, and colonial history; genocide and ethnic cleansing; memory studies; intellectual history; modern Germany

Lucy Riall, Comparative history of Europe; the social, cultural and political history of modern Italy; the history of nationalism; the modern history of the Mediterranean and Mediterranean Empires; the study of memory; comparative history

Federico Romero, Post-War European Cooperation and Integration; 20th century international and transnational history; European integration; Cold War; Trans-Atlantic relations; US history; migrations

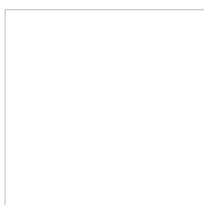
Ann Thomson, Intellectual history; the circulation of ideas and information; book history; translation history; cultural transfers; religion and science; early anthropology and European representations of the other; Europe and the Islamic world; particular interest in the long 18th Century

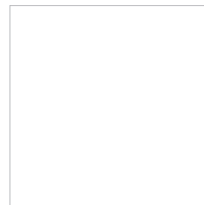
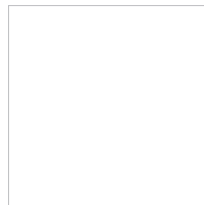
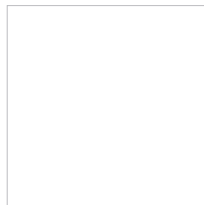
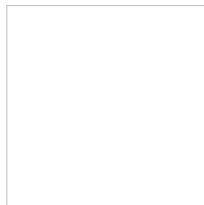
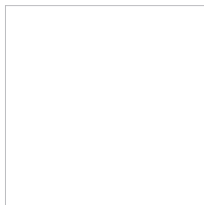
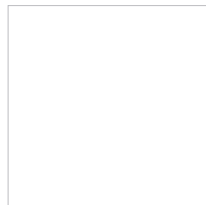
Stéphane Van Damme, History of science; early modern history of European science with a special interest in 'Environmental history'; urban history with a special interest in global cities; cultural history, with a special interest in the history of the book; history of education and enlightenment; historiography

Luisa Passerini, Cultural history, with particular attention to oral and visual memory; history of subjectivity, including forms of European identity; historical relationships between discourses on Europe and the love discourse; diasporic subjectivities; art's contributions to the socio-historical disciplines

Emeritus Professors

Anthony Molho, Commercial networks in the Mediterranean world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century, with particular reference to diasporas and collective identities; History of the state in Early Modern Europe; the Italian Renaissance





FELLOWS AND VISITORS

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Maxine Berg, University of Warwick, English East India Company Factories in India 1650-1780: Production, Information and Trade

Edward Chaney, Southampton Solent University, The Cultural Memory of Egypt in Early Modern Europe

Andrea Colli, Bocconi University, International Business and the European Economy in the 'long' 20th Century

Belinda Davis, Rutgers University, The Inner Life of Politics: The West German Extraparliamentary Movement, 1962-1983

Sarah Hutton, University of York, The European Circle of Sir John Finch. A Study in the Circulation of Ideas in the Early Enlightenment

M'Hamed Oualdi, Princeton University, Transition of Empires. The Disputed Inheritance of a Slave in Late Nineteenth-Century Central Mediterranean

Gabriel Piterberg, University of California, Los Angeles, From the exceptional to the global: Israeli literature and comparative settler colonialism

Naoko Shimazu, Birkbeck, University of London, Diplomacy as Theatre: Asian and African 'Performances' at the Bandung Conference of 1955

Marie Curie Fellows

Emese Balint, Transnational networking, knowledge circulation and technological change in early modern East Central Europe. The case of Hutterite artisans (c.1560-1720)

Senior Research Fellows

Angela Romano, Looking West: the European Socialist regimes facing pan-European cooperation and the European Community" (PanEur1970s)

Pál Germuska, Looking West: the European Socialist regimes facing pan-European cooperation and the European Community" (PanEur1970s)

AEUIFAI Fellow

Vivien Gerrand, University of Melbourne, From Jus Sanguinis to Jus Soli. Representing Somalis' multiple Affiliations in Italy

Visiting Fellows

Franco Amatori, Università Bocconi, The Firm as a Key Component of a European Identity

Kars Aznavour, Graduate Institute of International and

Development Studies, Geneva, State regulation of monopolies of knowledge in 19th century Europe

João Fábio Bertonha, State University of Maringá, Mussolini's "parallel diplomacy". Politics, immigration and culture in an imperial project, 1922-1940

Julie Brumberg Chaumont, CNRS, Paris, Aristotelian Logic as Universal Method in Italy: the Transformation of a Paradigm, 14th -15th Century)

Mario Carretero, Universidad Autónoma Madrid, Historical culture, history education and the construction of national identities

Mayu Fujikawa, University of California, Berkeley, Four Boys and One Samurai: Early European Images of the Japanese Emissaries, 1582-1620

Liviana Gazzetta, E. Fermi High School, Padova, Anti-Jewish and Anti-feminist Positions. Aspects of the Italian and French Catholic Women's Movement

Donatella Germanese, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, Berlin, Cultural Corporate Publishing in Postwar Italy

Mihail Larsen, Roskilde University, European cultural integration and diversity

Luca Lo Basso, Università di Genova, Da Curaçao a Smirne. Il network mercantile genovese tra armamento marittimo, l'asiento degli schiavi e il commercio con il Levante 1662-1682

Paola Molino, Universität Wien, Toward a comparative history of news in 16th century Europe

Rin Odawara, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Southern Question and Nationalization of Post-unification Italy: Racism and Gender in Modern Italy

José Sacchetta Ramos Mendes, Universidade Federal da Bahia, Brazil, Anti-Lusitanism in Bahia, Brazil, during the last years of the slave traffic in the South Atlantic (1833-1850)

Tamara Scheer, University of Vienna, Language and Ethnic Identity in Habsburg Bosnian-Herzegovinian Army Units

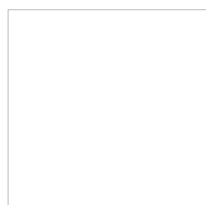
Aline Sierp, Maastricht University, Public Memory of WWII since the 1950s

Giuseppe Telesca, former RSCAS Jean Monnet Fellow, When Greed was not Good. An analysis of British, French and Italian elite bankers' shared beliefs between the 1930s and the 1960s

Simone Testa, Royal Holloway University of London, Italian Academies and their Networks: from Local to Global (1525-1700)

Kirsi Tuohela, University of Turku, Fragile Subjects. Childhood in Finnish Literature and Medicine, 1850s–2000s

Annalisa Urbano, Bayreuth Academy of Advanced African





Studies, Creating Somalia: The United Nations, nationalism, and the end of empire in East Africa

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Alumna Verena Boos, (HEC Ph.D. 2005) was awarded the Grimmelshausen-Förderpreis, the Debütpreis des Buddenbrookhauses and the Mara Cassens literary prizes for her debut novel *Blutorangen*.

Professor Jorge Flores, was awarded the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundation - Portuguese Academy of History Prize for the best book on the History of the Portuguese Presence in the World for his book *Nas margens do Hindustão. O Estado da Índia e a Expansão Mogol, ca. 1570-1640*

Alumna Ilse Lazaroms, (HEC Ph.D. 2010) was awarded the Prins Foundation Postdoctoral and Early Career Fellowship for Emigrating Scholars 2015 – 2016 at the Center for Jewish History in New York City.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

EUI Research Council Projects

Materializing Democracy: Exploring the American Pattern. Stéphane Van Damme

European Court and State Manufactures in a Global Perspective, 1400-1800. Luca Molà

Externally Financed Research Projects

Bodies across borders: oral and visual memory in Europe and beyond- BABE. Luisa Passerini, EC European Research Council ADV

PANEUR1970s: Looking West: the European Socialist regimes facing pan-European cooperation and the European Community. Federico Romero, EC European Research Council ADV

DEFENDED THESES 2015

Ángel Alcalde Fernández (Spain)

War Veterans and Transnational Fascism: From Fascist Italy and Nazi Germany to Francoist Spain and Vichy France (1917-1940). Supervisor: Federico Romero

Laura Miriam Almagor (Netherlands)

Forgotten Alternatives: Jewish Territorialism as a movement of political action and ideology (1905-1965).

Supervisor: Dirk Moses

Elena Borghi (Italy)

Feminism in modern India: The Experience of the Nehru Women (c 1900-1930). Supervisor: Dirk Moses

Oliver Buxton-Dunn (United Kingdom)

A State of Corruption: Fraud and the Birth of British Customs Taxation, (c 1551-1590). Supervisor: Jorge Flores

Dominique Pierre Connan (France)

Race For Distinction: A Social History of Private Members' Clubs in Colonial Kenya. Supervisor: Stephen Smith

Robrecht Declercq (Belgium)

The Leipzig Fur Industry as an Industrial District: Collective Action, Lead Firms and World Market Transformation (1870-1939). Supervisor: Heinz-Gerhard Haupt

Maria Dorofeyuk (Russian Federation)

Dynamics and structure of strikes: on the way to the First Russian Revolution. Supervisor: Giovanni Federico

Ana Belem Fernández Castro (Spain)

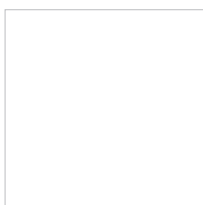
Juzgar las Indias: La práctica de la jurisdicción de los oidores de la audiencia de la Casa de la Contratación de Sevilla (1583-1598). Supervisor: Luca Molà

David Freis (Germany)

Political Pathologies: Psychiatrists as Psycho-Political Experts in the Interwar Period: Germany, Austria, and Switzerland, 1918-1938. Supervisor: Dirk Moses

Tommaso Giordani (Italy)

The Uncertainties of Action: Agency, Capitalism, and Class in the Thought of Georges Sorel. Supervisor: Martin van Gelderen

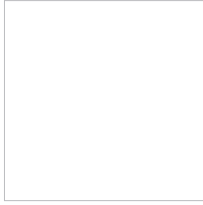




Marcia Gonçalves (Portugal)

Beyond the “Imperial Mystique”: Empire and National Identity in the Portuguese Estado Novo (c 1930-1951).

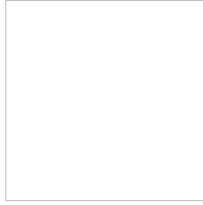
Supervisor: Sebastian Conrad



Kaarlo Johannes Havu (Finland)

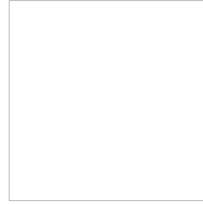
Between Concord and Discord, Juan Luis Vives (1492/1493 – 1540) on Language, Rhetoric, and Politics.

Supervisor: Martin van Gelderen



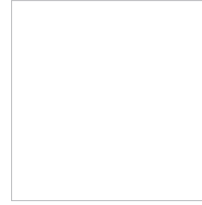
Alexander Hugh Jordan (United Kingdom)

‘Noble Just Industrialism’: Saint-Simonism in the Political Thought of Thomas Carlyle. Supervisor: Martin van Gelderen



Valentina Marcella (Italy)

Laughing Matters: Mainstream Political Cartoons under the Military Regime of the Early 1980s in Turkey. Supervisor: Heinz-Gerhard Haupt



Diana Maria Natermann (Germany)

Pursuing Whiteness in the Colonies Private Memories from the Congo Free State and German East Africa (1884-1914).

Supervisor: Dirk Moses



Constantin Claudiu Oancea (Romania)

Mass Culture Forged on the Party’s Assembly Line: Political Festivals in Socialist Romania, 1948-1989. Supervisor: Philipp Ther

Maria Kavvadia (Greece)

Making Medicine in Post-Tridentine Rome. Girolamo Mercuriale’s de Arte Gymnastica: A Different Reading of the Book. Supervisor: Antonella Romano

Carolina Obradors (Spain)

Immigration and Integration in a Mediterranean City: The Making of the Citizen in Fifteenth-Century Barcelona. Supervisor: Luca Molà

Aoife Keogh (Ireland)

Managing Membership: Ireland and the European Economic Community 1973-1979. Supervisor: Kiran Patel

Pol Dalmau Palet (Spain)

Clientelism, Politics and the Press in Modern Spain: The case of the Godó family and the founding of La Vanguardia. Supervisor: Bartolomé Yun Casalilla

Ievgen Alexandrovitch Khvalkov (Ukraine)

The Colonies of Genoa in the Black Sea Region: Evolution and Transformation. Supervisor: Luca Molà

Ismo Pentti Kalervo Puhakka (Finland)

Images of Providence: Sebastian Muenster’s Cosmography and the Study on Nature within the Reformation.

Supervisor: Martin van Gelderen

Daniel Knecht (Netherlands)

A New Order for France and Europe? Bertrand de Jouvenel and Alfred Fabre-Luce between Liberalism, Fascism and Europeanism (1930-1954). Supervisor: Dirk Moses

Magnus Qvistgaard (Denmark)

Pioneering Ibsen’s Dramas: Agents, Markets and Reception 1852-1893. Supervisor: Pavel Kolář

Mariana Labarca Pinto (Chile)

Itineraries and Languages of Madness: Family Experience, Legal Practice and Medical Knowledge in Eighteenth Century Tuscany. Supervisor: Giulia Calvi

Davide Romano (Italy)

Church Reform without the Church: Reginald Pole’s Experience in Italy (1521-1553). Supervisor: Antonella Romano

Daphne Lappa (Greece)

Variation on a Religious Theme: Jews and Muslims from the Eastern Mediterranean Converting to Christianity, 17th & 18th Centuries. Supervisor: Anthony Molho

Pablo Abascal Sherwell Raul (Mexico)

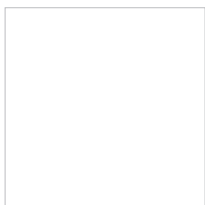
Tepotztlán: La institucionalización de un colegio jesuita en la frontera chichimeca de la Nueva España (1580-1618). Supervisor: Antonella Romano

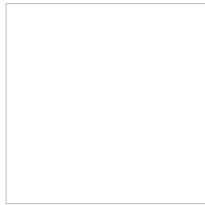
Jakob Lehne (Austria)

The Glittery Fog of Civilization: Great Britain, Germany, and International Politics, 1854-1902. Supervisor: Dirk Moses

Per Tiedtke (Germany)

Co-operation or Rivalries at Times of Crisis? Germany, Italy and the International Economy 1929-1936. Supervisor: Youssef Cassis

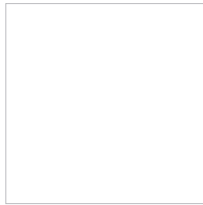




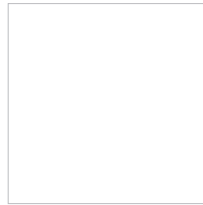
Moritz Von Brescius (Germany)
Empires of Opportunity: German Scholars between Asia and Europe in the 1850s. Supervisor: Antonella Romano



Jens Wegener (Germany)
Creating an 'International Mind'? The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Europe, 1911-1940.
 Supervisor: Kiran Patel



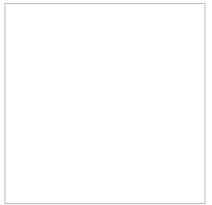
Aksana Yarashynskaya (Belarus)
The Performance of Agriculture in Transition Economies: Evidence from Poland and Belarus, 1990-2004.
 Supervisor: Giovanni Federico



Catherine Gibson (United Kingdom)
 Thesis topic: Ethno-linguistic Cartography in the Baltic and Northwest Provinces of the Russian Empire and the Successor States of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Belarus, 1845-1924



Juha Oskari Haavisto (Finland)
 Thesis topic: Between England and the Netherlands – William Temple and the Development of the Idea of Commercial society, 1660-1668



Mari Torsdotter Hauge (Norway)
 Thesis topic: Scandinavian left-wing intellectuals and the Soviet Union: A comparative study of European fellow-travelers in the post-war era

Minu Haschemi Yekani (Germany)
Die (Un-)Erwünschten Rassismus, Arbeit und koloniale Ordnung an der Küste Tansanias, 1885-1914.
 Supervisor: Sebastian Conrad

Pedro José Herades Ruiz (Spain)
 Thesis topic: Citées de guerre; Citées de pouvoir: La fortification urbaine à la Méditerranée occidentale. 1400-1800

NEWLY ADMITTED PH.D. RESEARCHERS 2015

Norman Aselmeyer (Germany)
 Thesis topic: Mobile Perils: Biosecurity and Public Health on Ships and in Port Cities in the Age of Steam, c. 1850–1914

Jennie Sejr Junghans (Denmark)
 Thesis topic: Between heredity and environment - the evolution, consolidation and practices of child psychiatry in Northern Europe, 1900-2000

Maryna Batsman (Ukraine)
 Thesis topic: The Soviet Jew in the Ukrainian Village: The Practices of Acculturation and Adaptation on the Example of the Soviet Yiddish Schools in the Ukrainian Province

Andreas Kalokairinos (Greece)
 Thesis topic: Self-identification, nation-building and memory politics at the crossroads between multiethnic empire and nation state; the paradigm of Crete

Jan Antoni Burek (Poland)
 Thesis topic: Le Creusot, France, Zyrardów, Russian Poland. Power and Resistance in Two European Company Towns (1870-1914)

Kirsten Maria Kamphuis (Netherlands)
 Thesis topic: Colonial Girlhoods. Native Girls' Education in the Netherlands Indies and French Indochina (ca. 1880-1940)

Maarten Draper (Netherlands)
 Thesis topic: Dutch-Italian trade in the seventeenth century

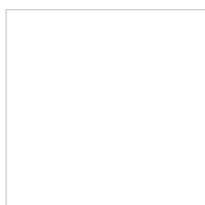
Anna Maria Catarina Knutsson (Sweden)
 Thesis topic: The Emperor's New Clothes. Shaping a ruling identity through bodily adornment in Early Modern Europe

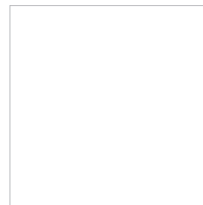
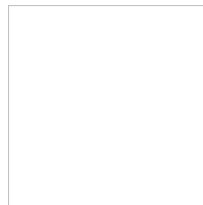
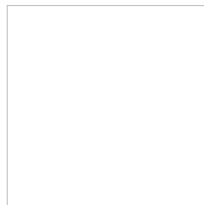
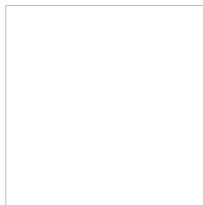
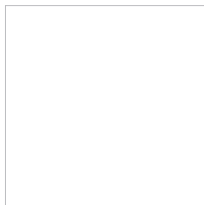
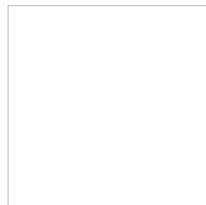
Jonathan Fink-Jensen (Netherlands)
 Thesis topic: Mutual efforts, collective benefits? Mutual sickness insurances in Belgium, Denmark, England, and the Netherlands in the nineteenth and twentieth century

Elzbieta Kwiecinska (Poland)
 Thesis topic: Polish colonial discourse towards Jews and Ukrainians from the second half of XIX century to the beginning of XX century in the European context

Emilie Fiorucci (France)
 Thesis topic: The mercers: a social and economic history of the "middling sort" merchants in a European capital of luxury (Venice, 15th-17th Centuries)

Mari Olafson Lundemo (Norway)
 Thesis topic: The political economy of Einsatz Finnland: Organisation Todt in Finland 1941-1944





Alba Martin Luque (Spain)

Thesis topic: From Lisbon to Maputo: The “Geração da utopia” and the transnational shaping of an imaginary of resistance in the National Liberation Movement of Mozambique (1945-1975)

Ismay Milford (United Kingdom)

Thesis topic: Beyond nations, between friends: Transnational anticolonialism and African nationalism in 1950s London and Paris

Heloisa Rojas Gomez (Italy)

Thesis topic: Traces. Remembering the Untold Tragedy of the Italians in Crimea

Jan Rybak (Austria)

Thesis topic: Zionism as transnational nationalism in the context of European revolution and state formation

Alberto Sanchez Camacho (Spain)

Thesis topic: Genoese financial networks operating in the sixteenth century Spanish Monarchy: formation, interaction and development

Andi Shehu (Italy)

Thesis topic: Europe and the Seven-Powers summits: Decision-Making in International Economic Relations, 1975-1982

Nazli Songülen (Turkey)

Thesis topic: Towards a dynamic and context-specific approach in the urban history writing: Comparing the spatial development between East and West The Case of Istanbul and Rome in the 18th century

Samuel Alexey Sorokin (Germany)

Thesis topic: Russian national identity discourse in a Global Context: Transcending traditional Europe-Asia-dichotomy towards an epistemic challenge of Modernity

Mikko Samuli Toivanen (Finland)

Thesis topic: Colonial tours: the influence of early European tourist culture on colonial travel writing in the Indian Ocean area, 1840-1860

Paul-Arthur Tortosa (France)

Thesis topic: Italy as laboratory of a European medical revolution? Actors and institutions of military medicine between Republic and Restauration (1796-1830)

Giorgio Tosco (Italy)

Thesis topic: Tuscan and Genoese 17th century attempts to penetrate world trade

Martin Vailly (France)

Thesis topic: Texts, Images and Geographical Layout on the Surface of Early-Modern Terrestrial Globes - Construction of Geographical Knowledges in Europe, XVIe - XVIIe century

Sasa Vejzagic (Croatia)

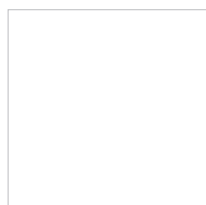
Thesis topic: The Rise of a Socialist Business Class: The Role of Economic Managerial Elites in Socialist Yugoslavia, 1965-1991

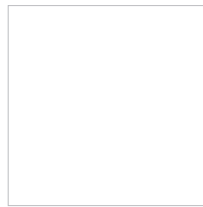
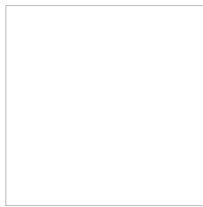
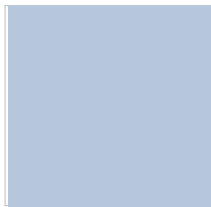
Georgios Vlachos (Greece)

Thesis topic: Where the Nation Dwells: Nationalizing the Frontiers in Greece, 1881-1923

Arturo Zoffmann Rodriguez (Spain)

Thesis topic: Spanish Anarchism and the Russian Revolution, 1917-1927





PROFILE AND DEPARTMENT NEWS

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. 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 the interaction of 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 research and teaching programmes. Our completion rate remains strong, with 33 Doctorates and 10 LL.M.s awarded in 2015. Our graduates secure positions in academia, European institutions, international organisations, and in private practice.

The Department's research in European Law centres on the constitutional order of the EU, its external relations, and on specific fields of EU law; in particular labour law, economic law (including consumer and competition law), private law, and administrative law. In international law the Department's research is in the fields of international trade and investment, international criminal law, human rights and counter-terrorism, as well as the history of international law. Members of the Department also work in the fields of gender studies, neuro-science, and legal theory. The department's professors disseminate their research through the publication of books and articles, active participation in training courses offered via the Robert Schuman Centre, and by engaging with stakeholders and other international organisations. Ph.D. researchers participate actively in the research projects supported by the Department and also initiate their own debates via well-attended working groups set up to facilitate discussion among researchers.

Members of the Law Department are also involved in four major funded research projects: Euro-Crisis Law, ADEMU, ALIAS II, and ACTIONES.

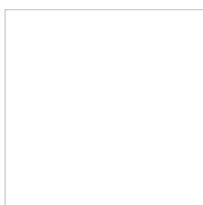
Euro-Crisis Law is a project funded by the EU's Research Council from 2013-2015 and directed by Professors De Witte, Kilpatrick, Monti, and Micklitz. It is a study of the impact of Euro Crisis Law (by which we mean the legal instruments adopted at European or international level in reaction to the Eurozone crisis) on the national legal and constitutional structures of the 28

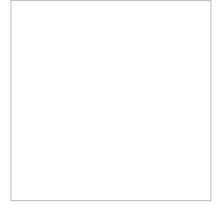
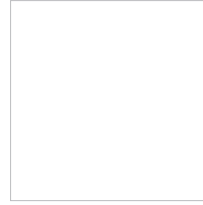
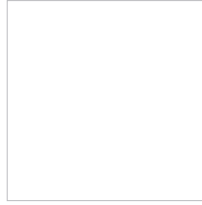
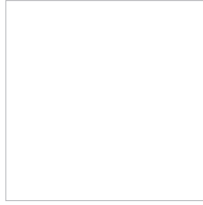
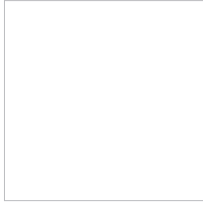
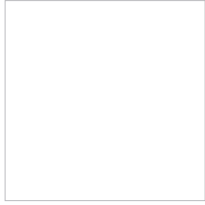
Member States of the European Union. The study, the first comprehensive project of its kind, has led to an open-access research tool, on the legal status and implementation of Euro Crisis Law at national level. This continues to be updated regularly and is live at www.eurocrisislaw.eu.eu.

Building on this project Professors Kilpatrick and Monti, along with some researchers, are involved in ADEMU (A Dynamic Economic and Monetary Union). This project is led by Professor Marimon (Economics Department) and is funded by the European Commission under the Horizon 2020 programme. The role of the Law Department in the project is to evaluate the legal regime for fiscal policy as currently practised in the EU, and to consider proposals to improve the long-run sustainability of economic and monetary union. The first interdisciplinary workshop was held in December 2015 and a set of working papers are being prepared to disseminate the findings.

ALIAS II - (Addressing Liability Impact of Automated Systems) is funded by Eurocontrol (the EU organisation for the safety of air traffic management) and directed by Professor Giovanni Sartor. The project addresses liability and automation in ATM, and more generally in complex socio-technical systems. The expected output includes the following: (a) a methodological tool to support the introduction of automation in ATM; and (b) a "Network of Legal Research in ATM", a multidisciplinary community of experts.

The Centre for Judicial Cooperation (directed by Professor Cafaggi) has just begun a new project: ACTIONES - Active Charter Training through Interaction of National ExperienceS, co-financed by the Fundamental Rights and Citizenship Programme 2014 of the EU. This is a two year project, aimed at enhancing the use of judicial dialogue techniques as a tool to improve the effective implementation of the Charter of Fundamental Rights, and to ensure adequate remedies in case of violation.





NEW FACULTY

Deirdre Curtin joined LAW and the RSCAS on a part-time basis in September. For the academic year 2014-2015 she was a Fellow of the Institute of Advanced Study (Wissenschaftskolleg) in Berlin. She has been Professor of European Law of the University of Amsterdam since

2008. From 2003- 2013, she held (part-time) the Chair in European and International Governance at the Utrecht School of Governance of the University of Utrecht. She was previously Professor of the Law of International Organizations in the Faculty of Law of the University of Utrecht (1992 -2002). Deirdre Curtin was the founding director of the Amsterdam Centre for European Law and Governance (ACELG), a centre of excellence of the Faculty of Law at the University of Amsterdam. As research leader she co-directed ACELG's research programme on 'Compound Constitution(s) in Europe'. She co-directs The Architecture of Postnational Rulemaking. Views from International Public Law, European Public Law and European Private Law'. She is a member of the Steering Committee of the Research Network on EU Administrative Law (ReNEUAL). In 2003 she was elected a member of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). In 2007 she was awarded the top-level Spinoza prize by the Dutch Scientific Organization (NWO) for her research in the field of European law and governance, the only time it has been awarded to a lawyer. In 2008 she was conferred with an Honorary Doctorate in law by University College Dublin. In 2013 she was elected an Honorary Benchers by the King's Inn, Dublin.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Head of Department

Giorgio Monti

Director of Graduate Studies

Nehal Bhuta

Professors

Nehal Bhuta, Public International Law; History and Theory of International Law; History of Political Thought; Political and social theory; International human rights Law; International humanitarian Law; International criminal Law; State making, state building and state theory; Indicators in Global Governance; Autonomous Weapons Systems

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; European Internal Market; Institutional and constitutional law of the EU

Deirdre Curtin, European Law and Institutions; EU Constitutional and Administrative Law; Protection of Fundamental Rights in Europe; Accountability of European Governance; Privacy and Security in a Global Context; Transparency and Secrecy in Law and Practice

Bruno de Witte, Constitutional reform and Treaty revision in the European Union; Relations between international, European and national law; Protection of fundamental rights in Europe; Rights of minorities, language law and cultural diversity in Europe; Internal market law; Decision-making and legal instruments of EU law

Stefan Grundmann, European Contract, Banking and Company Law; Comparative Contract and Company Law; Private Law and Social Theory; Transnational Law and Governance

Claire Kilpatrick, Social dimension of EU; Economic and Monetary Union: legal and social aspects; Labour and social rights as human and fundamental rights; Public interest lawyering in Europe; Equality and anti-discrimination law

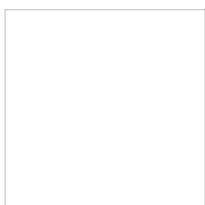
Petros Mavroidis, World Trade Organization (WTO)

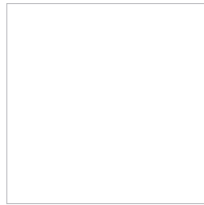
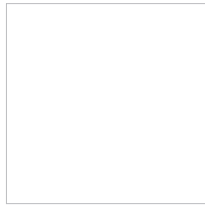
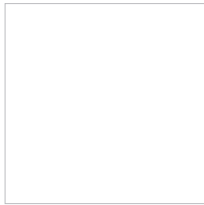
Hans-W. Micklitz, European Economic Law (European economic constitution, market freedoms, fundamental and human rights, competition law, public procurement, unfair commercial practices, product safety and product liability, enforcement); European Private Law (traditional private law (contract and tort), Common European Sales Law, regulatory private law (telecommunications, energy, transport, financial services, individual and collective law enforcement; National and European Consumer Law (consumer-citizen, contract, tort, services, e-commerce, consumer credit, investment, liability, ADR, ODR); German Private, Commercial and Economic Law; Legal Theory, Theories of Private Law, Social Justice (theories on corrective and distribute justice), Theories on Transnational Law

Giorgio Monti, Economic law, specifically competition law and utilities regulation

Dennis Patterson, General jurisprudence; Wittgenstein; Philosophy of Language; Transnational Legal Theory; Law and Neuroscience

Ruth Rubio Marín, (Comparative) Constitutional Law (especially fundamental rights and freedoms related aspects); Feminist Legal Theory; Antidiscrimination Law and Theory; Citizenship and Nationality Law and Theory; Human Rights





Law; Migration and Immigration Law; Minority Rights (especially language rights); Multiculturalism and Political Theory; Transitional Justice (especially reparations)

Giovanni Sartor, Legal informatics, especially artificial intelligence & law, computable models of legal reasoning and knowledge, digital agents and societies, models of trust; Legal theory, especially legal reasoning, legal logic, legal arguments and dialogues, theories of rights and normative positions, collective agency, game-theory and the law, legislative drafting, legal evolution and complex systems; Computer law, especially data protection, intellectual property, digital-rights management, open-source and creative commons, e-government and e-commerce; Law and automation in socio-technical systems, in particular liability issues in air traffic management

Martin Scheinin, Public International Law; Human Rights Law; Comparative Constitutional Law; The Law of Countering Terrorism; Privacy and Surveillance; General doctrines and methodologies of human rights law

Emeritus Professors

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

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

Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann, International law; European law; constitutional law and human rights

Part-time professors

Fabrizio Cafaggi, (Centre for Judicial Cooperation), Comparative private law; law and economics; European private law; Private regulation and European integration; interim collaboration and contractual networks

Mel Marquis, (EU Competition Law and Policy Project), European Union Law, European and Comparative Competition Law, International Economic Law, European Integration Studies

Tuomas Ojanen, (SURVEILLE project), Privacy and data protection within international law, human rights law, comparative constitutional law and European Union law

Thomas Roethe, (European Regulatory Private Law project), Sociology of Law

Yane Svetiev, (European Regulatory Private Law Research Project), EU intervention in network sectors; competition, regulation; sectoral regimes and national private law

Fellows and Visitors

Fernand Braudel Fellows

Diego Acosta Arcarazo, University of Bristol

Ebrahim Afsah, University of Copenhagen

Iris Canor, Haim Striks School of Law

Luciano Floridi, University of Oxford

Helen Irving, University of Sydney, Gender and Constitutional Identity

George Pavlakos, University of Glasgow, Philosophy of International Law

Marie Curie Fellows

Dorota Leczykiewicz, University of Oxford, The role of distributive justice claims in the official discourse of EU private law

Other Fellows

Oddný Mjöll Arnardóttir, University of Iceland

Frank Benyon, former Principal Legal Advisor to the European Commission

Thomas Beukers, Uppsala University

Laure Clément-Wilz, Université Versailles Saint-Quentin

Gaëtan Cliquennois, French National Centre for Scientific Research and University of Strasbourg

John C. Coffee, Columbia Law School

Merritt B. Fox, Columbia Law School

Miguel Hernandez Galilea, University of Oviedo

Fleur Johns, University of New South Wales

Emilia Korkea-Aho, Academy of Finland

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Anne Thies, University of Reading

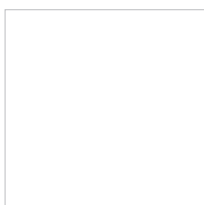
Eva Maria Tscherner, University of Graz

Anne C. Witt, School of Law, University of Leicester

Annika Wolf, former MWF

Paivi Leino – Sandberg, University of Finland

Cristina Fasone, LUISS, Rome





PRIZES AND AWARDS

Marina Aksenova (Law Ph.D. 2014) was awarded the Cappelletti Prize for her Ph.D. thesis *Complicity in international criminal law*.

Federico Della Negra received the prize for the best presentation at the King's College at the *9th Annual International Graduate Research Conference*. The title of presentation was 'The constitutional boundaries of the ESMA's product intervention powers'.

Esther Drabkin-Reiter, Christopher Johnson and Elias Deutscher, coached by **Jotte Mulder and Barend Van Leeuwen** as the EU's European Law Moot Court (ELMC) team, reached the regional semi-finals at Columbia University in New York in February.

Elias Deutscher represented the EUI Florence team in April at the All European Final in front of the judges at the European Court of Justice in Luxemburg. He received the individual prize for the best European Commission representative at the European Final.

Rebecca Mignot-Mahdavi received the IRSEM prize (Institut de Recherche Stratégique de l'École Militaire), attached to the French Ministry of Defense.

Elisa Novic (Law Ph.D. 2014) was awarded Cassese Prize for her Ph.D. thesis *The concept of cultural genocide: an international law perspective*.

Kinanya Pijl was awarded the Utrecht University's Best Master's Thesis 2014-2015. Kinanya's thesis is entitled *ICANN and human rights – A quest for safeguards to guarantee an Internet based on international human rights*.

Theodosia Stavroulaki received a scholarship from the antitrust section of the American Bar Association to conduct research in the US; and a prize from the Greek Association of Law and economics for the best paper in law and economics.

RESEARCH PROJECTS

EUI Research Council Projects

Building a world philosophy, law & neuroscience network through cross-disciplinary research on fundamental questions: the frontiers of interdisciplinary legal-scientific expertise *Frontiers* (2015), Dennis Patterson

Women and norm creation: Towards parity governance, Ruth Rubio-Marin

Euro-Crisis Law, Loïc Azoulai, Marise Cremona, Bruno De Witte, Claire Kilpatrick, Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz, Giorgio Monti

Externally Funded Research Projects

ACTIONES: Active Charter Training through Interaction of National Experiences. Fabrizio Cafaggi, EC DG Justice, (LAW)

ALIAS II— Addressing Liability issues of Automated Systems. Giovanni Sartor, EUROCONTROL

CHARTERCLICK: Don't knock on the wrong door, Loïc Azoulai/Deidre Curtin, EC DG Justice, (LAW/RSCAS)

ERPL— European Regulatory Private Law. Hans W. Micklitz, EC European Research Council ADV

European Society of International Law, Various funding sources

Gender Quotas in Europe. Ruth Rubio, EC DG EAC

Private Transnational Regulation. Fabrizio Cafaggi, HiiL

Study on damages due to infringements of EU competition law. Hans Micklitz, CDC Consulting

Surveillance, Privacy and Security: A large scale participatory assessment of criteria and factors determining acceptability and acceptance of security technologies in Europe— **SURPRISE**. Martin Scheinin, EC DG Research

Surveillance: Ethical Issues, Legal Limitations, and Efficiency: **SURVEILLE**. Martin Scheinin, EC DG Enterprise

TRANSWORLD— Redefining the transatlantic relationship and its role in shaping global governance. Francesco Francioni, EC DG Research

Workshop on Competition Law. Mel Marquis, Various funding sources

DEFENDED PH.D. THESES IN 2015

Chiara Altafin (Italy)

Economic, Social and Cultural Rights of Civilians in Contexts of Armed Conflict and Occupation: an International Law Perspective. Supervisor: Francesco Francioni

Danai Angeli (Greece)

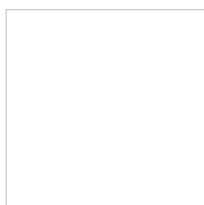
Positive Obligations in Human Rights Law: the 'disabilities' paradigm shift. Supervisor: Ruth Rubio Marín

Konstantina Bania (Greece)

The Role of Media Pluralism in the Enforcement of EU Competition Law. Supervisor: Giorgio Monti

Fabrizio Barzanti (Italy)

Media Pluralism and the European Audiovisual Space: The Role and Cooperation of Independent Regulatory Authorities. Supervisor: Bruno de Witte

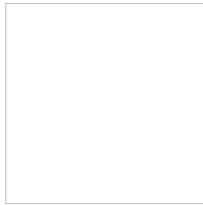




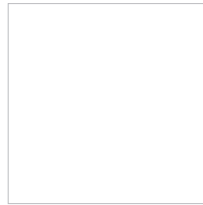
Maria Chiara Campisi (Italy)
Remembering Past Atrocities: The Duty of Memory in International Law. Supervisor: Ruth Rubio Marín



Carlo Maria Cantore (Italy)
Carve-outs for Prudential Measures and Trade in Financial Services: The GATS and Preferential Trade Agreements. Supervisor: Petros Constantinos Mavroidis



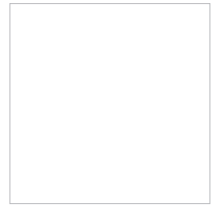
Jonathan Chevry (France)
Convergence of International Trade and Investment Law in Practice: How Should Investor-State Arbitral Tribunals Engage With Trade Norms? Supervisor: Petros Constantinos Mavroidis



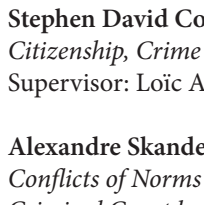
Ricardo García Antón (Spain)
La cuestión prejudicial y la fiscalidad directa. Supervisor: Loïc Azoulai



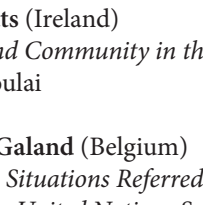
Lyubomira Gramcheva (Bulgaria)
The Regulatory Function of Contract Law: A Comparative Law and Economics Approach. Supervisor: Giorgio Mont.



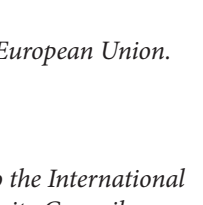
Anna Kocharov (Finland)
Republican Europe or Constitutional Choices of EU Migration Law. Supervisor: Marise Cremona



Stephen David Coutts (Ireland)
Citizenship, Crime and Community in the European Union. Supervisor: Loïc Azoulai



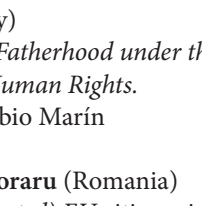
Alexandre Skander Galand (Belgium)
Conflicts of Norms in Situations Referred to the International Criminal Court by the United Nations Security Council. Supervisor: Martin Scheinin



Maria Luísa Ribeiro Lourenço (Portugal)
'A Matter of Principle', The Interaction of General Principles of EU law with other Legal Sources in the Case-Law of the CJEU. Supervisor: Loïc Azoulai



Alice Margaria (Italy)
The Construction of Fatherhood under the Jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights. Supervisor: Ruth Rubio Marín



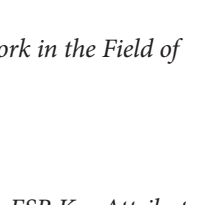
Madalina Bianca Moraru (Romania)
Protecting (unrepresented) EU citizens in third countries – The intertwining roles of the EU and its Member States. Supervisor: Marise Cremona



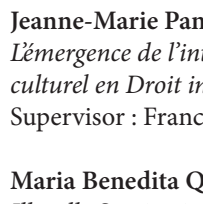
Cristina Blasi Casagran (Spain)
Towards a Global Data Protection Framework in the Field of Law Enforcement: An EU Perspective. Supervisor: Marise Cremona



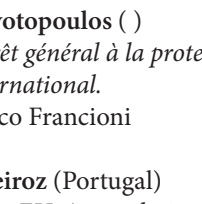
Chantal Bratschi (Switzerland)
Transnational Law Beyond Bi-Polarity: The FSB Key Attributes of Effective Resolution Regimes for Financial Institutions in national, European and transnational Law. Supervisor: Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz



Marja-Liisa Öberg (Estonia)
Expanding the EU Internal Market Without Enlarging the Union: Constitutional Limitations. Supervisor: Marise Cremona



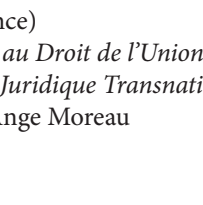
Jeanne-Marie Panayotopoulos ()
L'émergence de l'intérêt général à la protection du patrimoine culturel en Droit international. Supervisor : Francesco Francioni



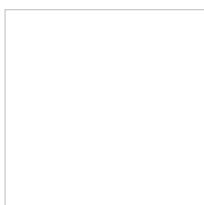
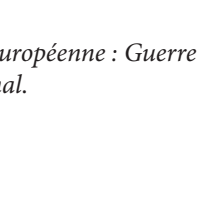
Maria Benedita Queiroz (Portugal)
Illegally Staying in the EU, An analysis of illegality in EU Migration Law. Supervisor: Loïc Azoulai.



Antoine Duval (France)
La Lex Sportiva Face au Droit de l'Union Européenne : Guerre et Paix dans l'Espace Juridique Transnational. Supervisor : Marie-Ange Moreau



Angela Daly (United Kingdom)
MIND THE GAPP: Private Power, Online Information Flows and EU Law. Supervisor: Giorgio Monti





Marco Rizzi (Italy)

The Complex Case for Another Hard Look. Transnational Pharmaceutical Regulation and the Pedagogical Role of Courts. Supervisor: Hans-W. Micklitz

Alba Ruibal (Argentina)

Social Movements And Legal Change: Legal Mobilization And Counter-Mobilization In The Field Of Abortion Law In Latin America. Supervisor: Ruth Rubio Marín

Rebecca Schmidt (Germany)

Public-Private Cooperation in Transnational Regulation. Supervisor: Nehal Bhuta

Boško Tripković (Serbia)

The Metaethics of Constitutional Adjudication. Supervisor: Dennis Patterson

Jacobien Elisabeth Van Dorp (Netherlands)

On the Nature of Legal Understanding and the Quality of Transnational Communication in Law. Supervisor: Dennis Patterson

Barend Joppe Van Leeuwen (Netherlands)

Paradoxes of Convergence: European Standardisation of Services and Its Impact on Private Law. Supervisor: Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz

Margaretha Johanna Wewerinke (Netherlands)

State Responsibility, Climate Change and Human Rights under International Law. Supervisor: Martin Scheinin

Cornelius Wiesener (Germany)

The Application and Interplay of Humanitarian Law and Human Rights Law in Peace Operations, with a Particular Focus on the Use of Force. Supervisor: Martin Scheinin

Benedict Semple Wray (United Kingdom)

Translating Torts - A Justice Framework for Transnational Corporate Harm. Supervisor: Martin Scheinin

LL.M.S AWARDED IN LAW

Zoe Louise Adams (United Kingdom)

Analysing Conceptions of Social Justice in the European Union. Supervisor: Claire Kilpatrick

Iftach Cohen (Israel)

Israeli judges in a Jewish State and the decline of refugee protection. Supervisor: Philippe De Bruycke

Esther Nancy Katharina Drabkin-Reiter (United Kingdom)

The Europeanisation of the law on legitimate expectations: Recent case law of the English and European Union courts on the protection of legitimate expectations in administrative law. Supervisor: Loïc Azoulai

Christopher James Johnson (United Kingdom)

Has the European Commission had a policy of taking stability into consideration when making horizontal merger decisions in the commercial banking sector? Supervisor: Giorgio Monti

Aleksei Kuzmin (Russia)

Europeanization of Soviet legal culture in construction industry: a comparative study of Russia, Bulgaria and Romania. Supervisor: Stefan Grundmann

Wendelin August Mayer (Germany)

The referral system of Art. 9 I Regulation (EC) No 2157/2001 – a model for the further development of European Private Law? Supervisor: Stefan Grundmann

Aoife Nannery (Ireland)

The ‘Conscience of Europe’ in the European Sovereign Debt Crisis : An analysis of the judgments of the European Court of Human Rights and the European Committee of Social Rights on austerity measures. Supervisor: Claire Kilpatrick

Alessandro Petti (Italy)

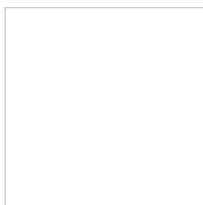
EMU inter-se agreements : A Laboratory for Thinking about Associative Institutionalism. Supervisor: Marise Cremona

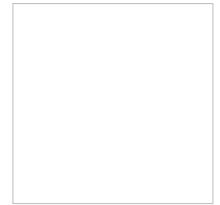
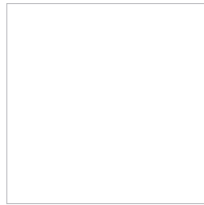
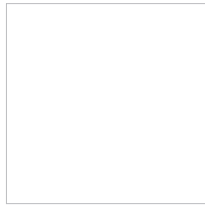
Mihail Vatsov (United Kingdom)

Changes in the migration routes of shared fish stocks and the case of the Mackerel War: confronting the cooperation maze? Supervisor: Marise Cremona

Giulia Vicini (Italy)

The Court of Justice of the EU: An Emerging Global Actor of Refugee Law? Supervisor: Nehal Bhuta





NEWLY ADMITTED PH.D. RESEARCHERS 2015

Maria Fanou (Greece)

Thesis topic: Challenges and strategies in shaping a common EU investment policy: the interplay between the European legal order and international investment arbitration

Urszula Furgal (Poland)

Thesis topic: Publishers vs News Aggregators - Should there be a Common Google Tax?

Tarik Gherbaoui (Netherlands)

Thesis topic: Europe's foreign fighter conundrum: the European legal response to foreign fighters and its impact on fundamental rights and the rule of law

Galyna Kostiukevych (Ukraine)

Thesis topic: Insertion of competition law provisions into the WTO agreement: is it feasible and useful?

Michal Krajewski (Poland)

Thesis topic: Operationalisation of the Right to an Effective Remedy and to a Fair Trial Within the Procedures Before the European Union Courts

Ruta Liepina (Latvia)

Thesis topic: Legal argumentation based on the hybrid formal theory of evidential reasoning: development, practical applications and implications to the current law practices

Katrine Lillerud (Norway)

Thesis topic: The effect of the implementation of the State Aid Modernisation in the European Economic Area

Margherita Melillo (Italy)

Thesis topic: Challenges in WTO Adjudication: How to Review Behavioural Law?

Rebecca Shiva Mignot-Mahdavi (France)

Thesis topic: A legal framework for the use of unmanned aerial vehicles (Drones)

Vasiliki Nikita (Greece)

Thesis topic: EU-crisis, judicial review and institutional transformations

Irene Otero Fernández (Spain)

Thesis topic: Privacy and data protection implications of civil drones in the EU

George Papaconstantinou (Greece)

Thesis topic: MiFID II: Does the new regime effectively safeguard investors from prospective conflicts of interest?

Luigi Pedreschi (United Kingdom)

Thesis topic: A comparative study of the EU's internal and external frameworks for public services

Christy Ann Petit (France)

Thesis topic: Single Supervisory Mechanism : a federal model for the regulatory scheme and supervisory mechanism

Kinanya Pijl (Netherlands)

Thesis topic: Business and human rights – a critical assessment of sector-specific guidance by the European Union

Alexandre Vicent Ruiz Feases (Spain)

Thesis topic: A Comparative Study of the Treatment of Agreements of Minor Importance in the European Union

Thea Sveen (Norway)

Thesis topic: Solidarity and the common interest in the European Union

Rodrigo Vallejo (Chile)

Thesis topic: The publicness of privatizations: Towards a private administrative law

Mikaella Yiatrou (Cyprus)

Thesis topic: Deposits in the European Banking Union: with bail-ins at the epicentre a new model for ring-fencing deposits is needed

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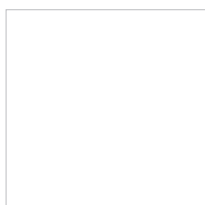
Thesis topic: Collective alternative dispute resolution (ADR) for the private enforcement of EU competition law

Sabrina D'Andrea (France)

Thesis topic: European efforts for achieving gender equality through work family policies – the transposition of the European directive 2010/18/EU in Member States

Viola Elam (Italy)

Thesis topic: Setting data protection standards: EU law and the impact on non-EU entities





Oliver Garner (United Kingdom)

Thesis topic: Understanding the legitimacy of European Union Law: Why the Court of Justice of the European Union decided that accession to the European Convention of Human Rights would not be compatible with EU law

Iulian Petre Jianu (Germany)

Thesis topic: The Implications of Private Enforcement of Competition beyond Corrective Justice – Analysing the possible impact on the Discretion of the Commission in choosing areas of intervention and the wider implications for socio-economic justice in the EU

Nicholas Lee (United Kingdom)

Thesis topic: To what extent is the changing role of the European Central Bank consistent with its mandate, interpreted in the light of developments in the Economic and Monetary Union's economic constitution due to the sovereign debt crisis?

Jeffrey Miller (United States)

Thesis topic: Disability discrimination law in the EU: Is the Employment Equality Directive making a difference?

Maria Patrin (Italy)

Thesis topic: The evolution of collegiality: constitutional substance and operational principle

Dimitri Persoz (Switzerland)

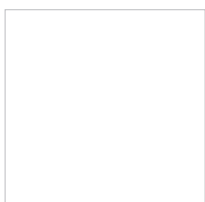
Thesis topic: Article 6.8 and Annex II of WTO Agreement on Antidumping

Orlando Scarcello (Italy)

Thesis topic: Is it Possible, a Dynamic theory of Legal Pluralism?

Elena Sedano Varo (Spain)

Thesis topic: Does the new Banking Union's legal framework effectively break the vicious circle between banks and sovereigns?



The Academy of European Law was established in 1990 to promote teaching and scholarship in the fields of human rights law, European Union law, and international law. Its mission, closely aligned with that of the EUI as a whole, to foster learning in fields of particular interest for the development of Europe, is fulfilled in four central ways: the Academy's month-long summer school programme, a publications programme, the secretariat of the European Society of International Law, and a number of projects, conferences and events.

The Academy summer courses, renowned throughout Europe and beyond, offer a challenging and stimulating learning experience for advanced students, researchers and practitioners of law. The Academy offers two courses – on Human Rights Law and the Law of the European Union – that are much sought after for their focus on topical, cutting-edge issues and the distinguished faculty invited each year, selected from both academia and practice.

Each Academy course includes a Distinguished Lecture, a General Course, and a series of Specialized Courses. In 2015 the Human Rights Law course presented two Distinguished Lectures. Professor Juan Méndez, UN Special Rapporteur on Torture, spoke on the future of human rights activism, and Dr Cecile Aptel, Senior Legal Policy Adviser for the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights, addressed questions relating to the relevance of international humanitarian law today. For the Law of the European Law course, David Anderson Q.C. spoke on the increasingly thorny issue of United Europe and the United Kingdom. The General Course and the Specialized Courses for the Human Rights Law course focused on the future of human rights, whilst the courses for the Law of the European Union centred on issues relating to harmonization.

The course participants, selected through a competitive process, are an important component in the overall success of the Academy courses. With their rich and varied backgrounds, together with the highly interactive nature of the classes, the participants form strong intellectual and personal bonds which in many cases continue long after the courses. As well as raising the profile of the EUI within the wider legal community, the course also leads to a number of course participants eventually returning to the EUI as LL.M. or Ph.D. researchers.

The *Collected Courses of the Academy of European Law* volumes, produced after each summer course, are published by Oxford University Press. Whilst each year's courses eventually give rise to four volumes, publication timing depends on many factors. In 2015 one volume in the Collected Courses series was published: Ben Boer (ed.), *Environmental Law Dimensions of Human Rights*.

The *European Journal of International Law* (also published by Oxford University Press) has its Editorial Office at the Academy, with Anny Bremner, Coordinator of the Academy, acting as the Managing Editor. Under the leadership of the Journal's Editor-in-Chief, Professor Joseph Weiler, EUI President, a number of *EJIL* projects were launched during 2015, most particularly an *EJIL* app, which enables readers to access the journal at any time on their mobile devices.

The European Society of International Law (ESIL), with its Secretariat based at the Academy, continues to grow both in size and reputation. In only a few short years it has become an important association for international lawyers, thereby bringing the EUI to the attention of an increasing number of international law academics, practitioners and students. In 2015, the Society had 1,117 members, the highest-ever total, based in 67 different countries. Academy Director, Professor Nehal Bhuta, is a member of the ESIL Board and the Secretariat now consists of two part-time administrators: Joyce Davies (Administrative Director) and Valentina Spiga (Research Associate). They assist the Board with all aspects of the Society's activities, including the organization of the Society's events. The number of events is steadily increasing.

In 2015, the Society moved from biennial to annual conferences. The PluriCourts Centre for the Study of the Legitimate Roles of the Judiciary in the Global Order hosted the 11th ESIL Annual Conference at the University of Oslo on 10–12 September. The conference entitled 'The Judicialization of International Law – A Mixed Blessing?' was attended by more than 400 participants. Following the opening ceremony, the conference started with a keynote discussion between Judge James Crawford (International Court of Justice) and Martti Koskeniemi (University of Helsinki). During the conference, *agorae* and *fora* were presented addressing the international law aspects of increased judicialization. The conference also proposed career building and networking events which were



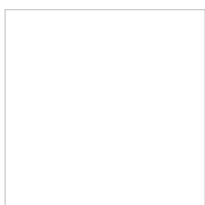
very successful. Philippe Sands (University College London) concluded the event with his views on whether we can expect to see an end to judicialization.

Now that there are annual conferences, the ESIL Research Forum has been re-launched as a scholarly conference which promotes engagement with research in progress by early-career ESIL members, especially advanced Ph.D. students and post-doctoral researchers. The first new-style ESIL Research Forum was held on 14-15 May 2015 at the EUI, coordinated by Professor Nehal Bhuta. The Research Forum will be held each year, either at the EUI or at other venues.

Other ESIL events in 2015 included a one-day conference on 'The European Convention on Human Rights and General International Law' held at the European Court of Human Rights, Strasbourg, on 5 June. An ESIL – EctHR joint conference will be arranged each year.

The Academy has responded to the increased interest in historical perspectives on EU and public law, with two major conferences during the year: Setting an Agenda for Historical Research in European Law: Actors, Institutions, Policies and Member States and a Workshop on the History of International Law. The Academy also organized or sponsored a number of other conferences and public lectures during the year.

The three Directors of the Academy, all of whom are professors in the Law Department, are appointed by the EUI President. During 2015 the Academy thanked Loïc Azoulay, who left the EUI to take up a position at Sciences Po in Paris, and welcomed Claire Kilpatrick, Professor of International and European Labour and Social Law, as Academy Director. Thus, the Directors of the Academy are now Nehal Bhuta, Marise Cremona and Claire Kilpatrick.



POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

The Department of Political and Social Sciences (SPS) is one of the leading centres for the comparative study of European societies, politics and political economies as well as of European integration and international relations. With currently fourteen full-time faculty, of which four have received an ERC advanced grant, and running several major comparative projects, the SPS Department is also among the most successful ones in Europe in mobilizing resources for research in the social sciences. In the broad-ranging research programme of the Department 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 hosts a research centre, the Centre for Comparative Life Course Research (CLIC). The Department is also strongly connected to the activities of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and has helped to establish and run the Europe-wide research projects and platforms like NEWGOV, EUDO, COSMOS and PIREDEU. Our faculty and staff contribute to the EU's mission through our dedication to provide doctoral teaching and supervision to our researchers at the highest international level. Furthermore, we are committed to advance high quality fundamental research on Europe that is relevant to the scientific community and beyond, including policy makers, the media, civil society and the wider public. Two-thirds of our graduates secure academic positions in leading universities around the world. Numerous alumni also hold positions in international organisations in general, and in the European institutions more in particular. Our faculty's research interests range across the below themes:

The Transformation of Government and Democracy

This 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.

Social Change in Europe and Implications for Society, Politics & Public Policy

Critical challenges include demographic change and societal aging, linked to the transformation of the family and life courses; labour market; social stratification, inequality and unemployment; tax evasion; the causes, patterns and implications of migration, which have become key issues for Europe's future and impact on a number of other policy fields.

The Comparative Study of Public Policy

This is examined at the European, national and sub-national and regional levels and covers social policy and welfare states, education policy, fiscal policy, immigration policy, and defence and security.

Political and Social Structures and Behaviour

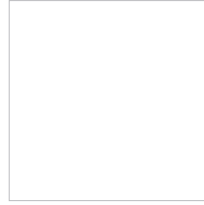
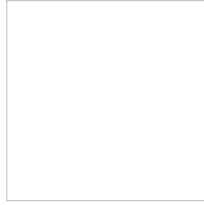
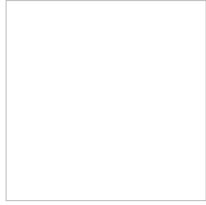
This theme includes research on political conflict in Europe, voting and elections, parties and party systems. It also focuses on social movements and the study of new modes of social and political participation, as well as on electronic democracy and the use of the internet as a form of political communication.

International Relations and Security

This theme encompasses theoretical and empirical issues in the study of international relations and world politics. It includes world order and world disorder; internal and external security and the study of security institutions; ethical issues in international relations, particularly related to war and the use of force; the study of international norms; comparative foreign policy and foreign policy analysis; and the emergence of Europe as an international actor.

Social and Political Theory

This theme runs through many of the Department's research interests. There is an emphasis on applied theory. Of particular importance are theories of citizenship and political boundaries, theories of action and practical rationality, signalling theory and applications, transaction cost theory, democratic theory and practice, violence and nationalism. The Department also has an interest in theories of new institutionalism and institutional change.



NEW FACULTY

Klarita Gërxhani took up a Chair in Sociology in the Department of Political and Social Sciences on 1 September. She received her M.A. in Economics in 1996 at the Faculty of Economics, University of Tirana, Albania. Shortly after, she worked as a researcher and research coordinator at the

Albanian Center for Economic Research, and then as a Marketing Specialist at the Albanian Social Marketing Association in Tirana. In 2002 she obtained her Ph.D. in Economics and Business at the Tinbergen Institute and the Faculty of Economics and Business at the University of Amsterdam. She was subsequently affiliated with the Amsterdam Institute for Advanced Labour Studies and the Amsterdam Institute for Social Science Research (AISSR) as a post-doc, before becoming visiting researcher at the Faculty of Economics and Business at the University of Amsterdam, and research fellow at the Tinbergen Institute and AISSR (2004-2010). From 2005 until 2011 she was Assistant Professor in the Faculty of Social and Behavioural Sciences, Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Amsterdam. She then became Associate Professor and Director of the Programme Group 'Institutions, Inequalities and Life Courses' at AISSR. Her research interests include New Institutionalism, Economic Sociology, Labor Markets, Informal Economies, and Social Capital *inter alia*.

ACADEMIC STAFF

Head of Department

Alexander Trechsel

Director of Graduate Studies

Jennifer Welsh

Professors

Stefano Bartolini, relationships between the process of European integration and the key features of the European nation-state experience; Western European political development; comparative methodology; political institutions and European integration.

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

Fabrizio Bernardi, Inequality in Educational Opportunities, Social Mobility, Educational Returns, Family and Labour Market Dynamics and Inequality, Research Design and Methodology (quantitative).

Hans-Peter Blossfeld, Life Course Research, Globalization Research, Educational Sociology, Labor Market Sociology, Family Sociology, Demography, Gender Issues, Social Inequality, Longitudinal Methodology, Statistical Methods.

László Bruszt, Economic Sociology; Politics of Market Making; Social and Political Transformations in the Central and Eastern European Countries; regional governance structures in light of EU development programmes; transnational integration regimes.

Pepper Culpepper, Comparative Politics, Comparative Political Economy, European Politics, Business and Government.

Diego Gambetta, Analytical Sociology, Mafias, Signalling Theory and Applications, Trust and Mimicry, Violent Extremists, Experimental Methods.

Philipp Genschel, International Political Economy, European Integration, International Organizations and global governance, Institutional Theory, the state, taxation, welfare, defence.

Klarita Gërxhani, New Institutionalism, Economic Sociology, Labor Markets, Informal Economies, Social Capital (*inter alia*).

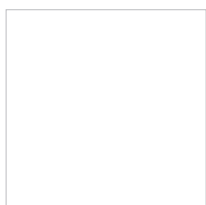
Hanspeter Kriesi, Comparative politics, political sociology, political behaviour, electoral behaviour, political communication, political participation, social movements.

Ulrich Krotz, International Relations in Europe; International Relations theory; International security and security studies; Comparative foreign policy and foreign policy analysis (especially EU, France, Germany, U.S.); Global and regional governance; Shifts and continuities in twenty-first century world politics; European foreign, security and defense policy; European integration (internal and external aspects); "Europe in the world"; Transatlantic relations; Politics in the European multilevel system (including "France and Germany in Europe"); the Comparative politics of Europe, France, and Germany; Franco-German relations; Research design and qualitative methods.

Olivier Roy, Afghanistan, Iran, Middle-East, Central Asia, Christianity, Conversions, Islam, Islamism, Religious Fundamentalism, Civil Society, Religion.

Alexander Trechsel, Comparative politics, political theory, federalism, democracy, European integration, political participation, Internet & politics, internet governance, IT law, constitutional law, political behavior, political communication.

Jennifer Welsh, Humanitarian Intervention and the 'Responsibility to Protect'; the Prevention of Mass Atrocity Crimes; United Nations Security Council; History of Ideas on Intervention; Evolution of Sovereignty.





Fellows and Visitors

Fernand Braudel Fellows

David Coen, UCL London. European Public Policy, Interest Groups, Regulatory reform and Governance.

Francisco Herreros, Spanish National Research Council CSIC Madrid, Research themes: Comparative politics, trust and social capital, political violence (terrorism, civil wars and state repression).

Alan Jacobs, University of British Columbia, Vancouver Canada. Public opinion toward intertemporal policy tradeoffs, Economic and political inequality, Mixed-method research design.

Ulman Lindenberger, Center for Lifespan Psychology at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development, Berlin. Behavioral and neural plasticity across the lifespan, brain-behavior relations across the lifespan, multivariate developmental methodology, and formal models of behavioural change..

Claus Offe, Hertie School of Governance. Political Sociology, Political Economy.

James Sperling, University of Akron. Security governance/ European-American relations/NATO-EU relations.

Jan Teorell, Lund University. Political methodology and comparative politics, particularly political participation, corruption and comparative democratization

Cameron Thies, Arizona State University, Tempe. IR theory, state socialization, state building in the contemporary developing world.

Marie Curie Fellows

Willem Maas, Research themes: European Citizenship in Comparative Perspective

Other Fellows

Giulia Andrighetto, Associated Project: Willing to Pay? Testing Institutional Theory with Experiments.

Diederik Boertien, Associated Project: Families Societies.

Rasmus Hoffmann, Associated Project: Socioeconomic Status and Health: Disentangling causal pathways in a life course perspective (SESandHEALTH).

Emanuela-Chiara Gillard, Associated Project: The Individualisation of War: Reconfiguring the Ethics, Law and Politics of Armed Conflict.

Sven Hutter, Associated Project: Political Conflict in Europe in the Shadow of the Great Recession.

Hannes Kröger, Associated Project: Socioeconomic Status and Health: Disentangling causal pathways in a life course perspective (SESandHEALTH).

Nevena Kulic, Associated Project: eduLIFE: Education as a Lifelong Process – Comparing Educational Trajectories in Modern Societies.

Jasmine Lorenzini, Associated Project: POLCON – Political Conflict in Europe in the Shadow of the Great Recession.

Alessandra Minello, Associated Project: Changes in Gender-Specific Educational Trajectories and Their Consequences for Job Entry and Careers of Men and Women in Germany.

Carl Nordlund, Associated Project: MAXCAP

Emily Paddon, Associated Project: The Individualisation of War: Reconfiguring the Ethics, Law and Politics of Armed Conflict.

Eduwin Pakpahan, Associated Project: Socioeconomic Status and Health: Disentangling causal pathways in a life course perspective (SESandHEALTH).

Ruben Reike, Associated Project: The Individualisation of War: Reconfiguring the Ethics, Law and Politics of Armed Conflict.

Jan Skopek, Associated Project: eduLIFE: Education as a Lifelong Process – Comparing Educational Trajectories in Modern Societies

Maja Spanu, Associated Project: The Individualisation of War: Reconfiguring the Ethics, Law and Politics of Armed Conflict.

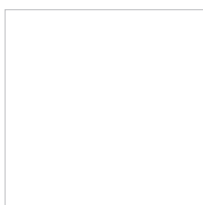
Moris Triventi, Associated Project : eduLIFE: Education as a Lifelong Process – Comparing Educational Trajectories in Modern Societies.

Visnja Vukov, Associated Project: MAXCAP.

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Florian Stoeckel (SPS MWF 2014-2016) and **Theresa Kuhn** (SPS Ph.D. 2011) won the Best Paper Prize 2015 from the *Journal of European Public Policy (JEPP)*. The article “When European Integration becomes costly: the euro crisis and public support for European economic governance”, was published in 2014 issue 21(4): 624–41.

Nisida Gjoksi has been awarded the Political Science Association 2015 Prize *Best Paper for Early Researchers* of the Specialist Group in Executive Politics and Governance for her paper “Leviathan on paper and party patronage in practice: contested civil service reforms in Albania and Macedonia 2000-2010”. She also was awarded a six month Fulbright Schuman Fellowship from September 2015 onwards, as a





Visiting Scholar in the Department of Political Science at Columbia University.

Raphael Reinke (Ph.D. 2014) was awarded the EUI's Linz-Rokkan-Prize in Political Sociology for his dissertation *The Politics of Bank Bailouts*. The award took place at the occasion of the Annual Conferring Ceremony at the EUI on 12 June.

Andrea Gilli has been awarded the 2015 EDA-Egmont Ph.D. prize for his thesis *Unipolarity, Technological Change and Arms Manufacturing: Industrial Alliances in the European Defense Industry*.

A. Alexander Stummvoll received a Vatican foundation Centesimus Annus Prize for his thesis *A Living Tradition: The Holy See, Catholic Social Doctrine, and Global Politics, 1965-2000* (SPS thesis defended in 2012).

Nele Leosk has been awarded a seven months Fulbright Schuman Fellowship which she took up in January 2015.

Tomasz Wozniakowski has been awarded a five months Fulbright Schuman Fellowship. He also has been awarded the "College of Europe - Arenberg European Prize".

RESEARCH PROJECTS

EUI Research Council Projects

Issue Salience, Policy Responsiveness, and Business Power: A comparative study of the United Kingdom and the United States. Pepper D. Culpepper

Sharing compromising secrets: How crime begets trust among criminals. Diego Gambetta

Externally Funded Research Projects

Changes in gender-specific educational trajectories and their consequences for job entry and careers of men and women in Germany. (Gender and Education in Germany) Hans Peter Blossfeld, Deutsche Forschungsgemeinschaft
Changing families and sustainable societies: Policy contexts and diversity over the life course and across generations. Fabrizio Bernardi, EC DG Research

eduLIFE - Education as a Lifelong Process – Comparing Educational Trajectories in Modern Societies, Hans Peter Blossfeld - EC European Research Council ADV (SPS)

IOW: The Individualization of War: Reconfiguring the Ethics, Law, and Politics of Armed Conflict. Jennifer Welsh, EC European Research Council ADV, (SPS)

MAXCAP: Maximizing the integration capacity of the Eu-

ropean Union: Lessons and prospects for enlargement and beyond. Laszlo Bruszt, DG Research, (SPS)

POLCON— Political Conflict in Europe in the Shadow of the Great Recession. Hans Peter Kriesi, EC European Research Council ADV (SPS)

SESandHEALTH: Socioeconomic Status and Health: Disentangling causal pathways in a life course perspective. Rasmus Hoffmann, EC European Research Council STG (SPS)

DEFENDED PH.D. THESES IN 2015

Anna Auf Dem Brinke (Germany)

The Political Economy of Financial Risk & Preferences. Supervisor: Pepper Culpepper

Maria Birnbaum (Sweden)

Becoming Recognizable. Postcolonial Independence and the Reification of Religion. Supervisor: Christian Reus-Smit

Donagh Davis (Ireland)

Infiltrating History: Structure and Agency in the Irish Independence Struggle, 1916-1921. Supervisor: Donatella della Porta

Caterina Froio (Italy)

The Politics of Constraints: Electoral Promises, Pending Commitments, Public Concerns and Policy Agendas in Denmark, France, Spain and the United Kingdom (1980-2008). Supervisor: Pepper Culpepper

Payam Ghalehdar (Germany)

The Origins of Overthrow: Hegemonic Expectations, Emotional Frustration, and the Impulse to Regime Change. Supervisor: Christian Reus-Smit

Michael Grätz (Germany)

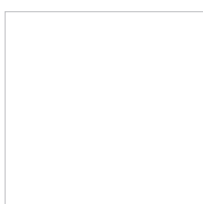
Compensating Disadvantageous Life Events: Social Origin Differences in the Effects of Family and Sibling Characteristics on Educational Outcomes. Supervisor: Fabrizio Bernardi

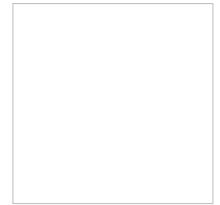
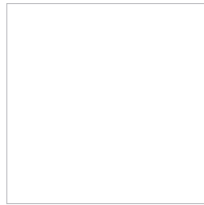
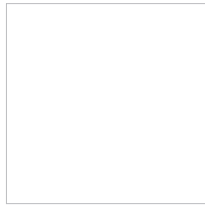
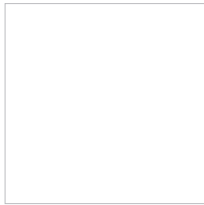
Patrick Herron (United Kingdom)

State Freedom and International Relations. Supervisor: Christian Reus-Smit

Helge Hiram Jensen (Norway)

State Transformation in the High North: Cases of environmental justice struggles. Supervisor: Donatella della Porta





David Karas (Hungary)

Diverging Developmental Pathways on the Margins of the EU: The Case of the Hungarian and Polish Dairy Sectors.
Supervisor: László Bruszt

Weronika Kloc-Nowak (Poland)

Childbearing and Parental Decisions of Intra-EU Migrants: A Biographical Analysis of Polish Post-Accession Migrants to the UK and Italy. Supervisor: Martin Kohli

Vasyl V. Kucherenko (Ukraine)

Perceiving Manipulated Information in the Internet Age: A Comparative Analysis - The Cases of Austria, Italy and The Netherlands. Supervisor: Alexander H. Trechsel

Joseph Lacey (Ireland)

Centripetal Democracy: Democratic Legitimacy and Regional Integration in Belgium, Switzerland and the European Union.
Supervisor: Rainer Bauböck

Juana Lamote De Grignon Perez (Spain)

Time Use, Income and Social Class: Shedding Light on the Social Foundations of Subjective Wellbeing.
Supervisor: Fabrizio Bernardi

Asli Okyay (Turkey)

Diaspora-making as a state-led project: Turkey's expansive diaspora strategy and its implications for emigrant and kin populations. Supervisor: Rainer Bauböck

Stefano Palestini (Chile)

Organising the South American Space: Regionalism in Times of Transnationalisation. Supervisor: László Bruszt

Silvia Rossetti (Italy)

Institutional Affinities and Extending Working Life: The Effectiveness of Activation Policies in The Netherlands, Germany and Italy. Supervisor: Martin Kohli

Maja Spanu (Italy)

The Idea of Self-Determination: Hierarchy and Order after Empire. Supervisor: Christian Reus-Smit

Furio Stamati (Italy)

The Politics of a Broken Promise: Risk shifting Reforms in Bismarckian Pension Policies. Supervisor: Sven Steinmo

Maria Concetta Tedesco (Italy)

Faith and Citizenship Among the Nur Community in Turkey: A Study in Islamic Socio-Political Imagination.
Supervisor: Olivier Roy

Davide Vampa (Italy)

The Regional Politics of Welfare in Italy, Spain, and Great Britain: Assessing the Impact of Territorial and Left-Wing Mobilisations on the Development of 'Sub-State' Social Systems. Supervisor: Stefano Bartolini

Markos Vogiatzoglou (Greece)

Precarious Workers' Unions in Greece and Italy: a Comparative Study of their organizational characteristics and their movement repertoire. Supervisor: Donatella della Porta

Jana Warkotsch (Germany)

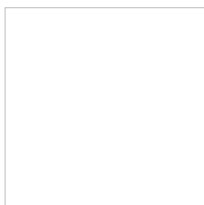
Bread, Freedom, Human Dignity: The Political Economy of Protest Mobilization in Egypt and Tunisia.
Supervisor: Donatella Della Porta

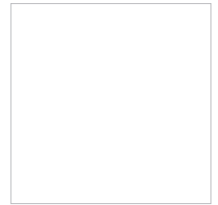
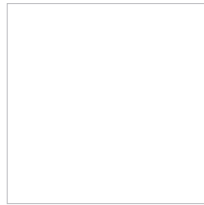
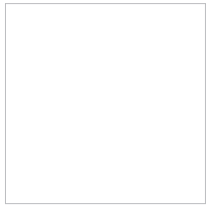
Lorenzo Zamponi (Italy)

Mediatized Public Memory and the Symbolic Construction of Conflict in Student Movements'.
Supervisor: Donatella della Porta

Carolina Zuccotti (Argentina)

Shaping Ethnic Inequalities: The Production and Reproduction of Social and Spatial Inequalities among Ethnic Minorities in England and Wales. Supervisor: Fabrizio Bernardi





NEWLY ADMITTED PH.D. RESEARCHERS 2015

Farida Belkacem (France)

Thesis Topic: Family Norms and Bioethics: How do European Muslims React to “subversive” Society Debates?

Matteo Caruso (Italy)

Thesis Topic: Advanced Quantitative Analysis and Optimization of Contemporary Political Systems: Distribution Function of Party Shares, Life of Cabinet and Electoral Systems

Adrian Del Río Rodríguez (Spain)

Thesis Topic: The Phantom of the Authoritarian Past? Explaining how the Autocrats’ Inherited Capacity to Mobilize Political Support Shape the Parliamentary Political Elite in New Democracies (1946-2014)

Wiebke Drews (Germany)

Thesis Topic: Post-Communist Civil Society Revisited: Online Political Participation and its Effects on Collective Civil Action.

Jonas Driedger (Germany)

Thesis Topic: David and Goliath: Peace and War among Small and Great Powers

Feike Fliervoet (Netherlands)

Thesis Topic: Bonding or Breaking: The Impact of Institutions on Separatist Movement Cohesion

Diana Roxana Galos (Romania)

Thesis Topic: Why Do Social Origins Matter for Employment?

Joseph Ganderson (United Kingdom)

Thesis Topic: The Limits of Democratic Determination: Financial Services, the Public and the State in the Aftermath of the Global Financial Crisis in the United Kingdom

Theresa Gessler (Germany/USA)

Thesis Topic: A Sense of Crisis: Can Discourses Explain Differences in Citizens’ Responses to the Crisis?

Giuliana Giuliani (Italy)

Thesis Topic: Fertility Patterns of Southern Italians who Migrated to the North: A Longitudinal Study

Lola Guyot (France)

Thesis Topic: The Sri Lankan Tamil Diaspora: From Supporting the Armed Struggle to Non-Violent Political Mobilisation

Tore Refslund Hamming (Denmark)

Thesis Topic: Leading Global Jihad: The Struggle for Authority Within Sunni Militancy

Nodira Kholmatova, (Tajikistan)

Thesis Topic: Changing the Face of Labor Migration? Feminization of Labor Migration from Tajikistan to Russia

Krzysztof Krakowski (Poland)

Thesis Topic: Signalling Neutrality amid Civil Conflict

Grzegorz Adam Krzyzanowski (Poland)

Thesis Topic: Complex Interdependence: Shaping the Common Foreign and Security Policy to ensure Europe’s Energy Security

Leendert Krol (Netherlands)

Thesis Topic: Political Parties in Dictatorships - Channels for Influence? A Comparative Study of Russia, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan and Azerbaijan

Shpend Kursani (Kosovo)

Thesis Topic: Comparative Foreign Policy Analysis: Examining Cases of UN non-member States (Contested States)

Julian Limberg (Germany)

Thesis Topic: Electoral Rules, Parties and Taxation: Explaining the Inverse Relation of Welfare State Size and Tax System Progressivity

Giorgio Malet (Italy)

Thesis Topic: European Integration and National Electoral Politics: A Comparative Study of Change in the Dimensional Structure of Western European Party Systems

Katy Morris (United Kingdom)

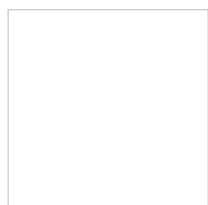
Thesis Topic: Caught in a Trap? Understanding how Local Market Conditions Affect Youth Labour Market Transitions

Ileana Dana Nicolau (Belgium/Romania)

Thesis Topic: Public Policies on Internally Displaced Persons and World Politics: Strengthening or Weakening the State?

Ion Pagoaga Ibiricu (Spain)

Thesis Topic: A Secession Wave in Europe? Sub-state Nationalist Party Positions after the Scottish Referendum





Josip Peic (Republic of Serbia)

With great sadness we report that Josip died suddenly and unexpectedly in Florence, on 24 November 2015.

Svetlana Poleschuk (Belarus)

Thesis Topic: Academics on the Margins: New Intellectuals And the Official Academia in the Post-Soviet Belarus

Andres Reiljan (Estonia)

Thesis Topic: Political Polarization in the Context of Transformed Party Competition. Measurement and Explanation

Samuel D Schmid (Switzerland)

Thesis Topic: Do inclusive societies need closed borders? Analyzing the relationship between the admission to territory and citizenship in immigrant-receiving democracies

Julia Schulte-Cloos (Germany)

Thesis Topic: The First-Order Effect of Second-Order Elections: Explaining the Rise of Radical Right Parties across Europe

Lev Shilov (Russia)

Thesis Topic: Participatory Budgeting in Russian Regions: Administration, Civil Society and Public Debate

Oscar Smalldenbroek (Netherlands)

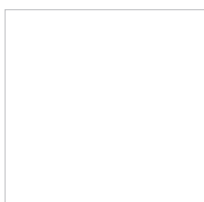
Thesis Topic: Re-Examining the Education Effect in Social Mobility: Individual and Institutional Mechanisms

Adérito Vicente (Portugal)

Thesis Topic: Understanding European Union Nuclear Disarmament Policy: Framing the Work of European External Action Service on Iran's Nuclear

Paula Zuluaga (Colombia)

Thesis Topic: Property Tax in Rural Colombia: Understanding State Capacity at the Subnational Level



ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

PROFILE AND NEWS

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The Robert Schuman Centre has identified three major themes that guide its research:

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Through its research and policy outreach, the Robert Schuman Centre fosters links between the EUI and public institutions at European and member state levels. It offers a platform within the EUI for multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary applied and basic research. It offers fellowships to post-doctoral, early career and senior scholars and through its high level policy dialogues and executive training, it acts as a bridge between academia and the world of practice. In addition to its well-established Jean Monnet Fellowship Programme, the Centre welcomed Max Weber Fellows for the first time in 2015.

The Centre disseminates and reports the results of its basic and policy related research to a wide 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. Through these web sites, the Centre and its projects also offer many research tools as 'public goods'.

The Centre's academic faculty includes joint chair holders who are also professors in the teaching departments of the

EUI. In this capacity, Professor Deirdre Curtin, Joint Professor at the RSCAS and in LAW, joined us in 2015 on a part-time basis, and will become full-time in 2016. The faculty also includes programme directors who are Schuman Professors; part-time professors; research fellows and academic assistants working in 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, EU fellows, other publicly and privately funded fellows, and academic and non-academic visitors. In February 2016, the Centre was home to approximately 200 people.

The Robert Schuman Centre houses six large programmes notably the Florence School of Regulation, the Migration Policy Centre, the Global Governance Programme, the European Union Democracy Observatory, the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom, and the Florence School of Banking and Finance. The Florence School of Banking and Finance is the newest programme at the Schuman Centre. It was launched in September 2015 and benefits from the generous support of the Ente Cassa di Risparmio di Firenze. Other important current research nodes include the Pierre Werner Chair Programme on European monetary union, the Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair, and the Loyola de Palacio Chair. The Robert Schuman Centre is in the process of re-invigorating its Mediterranean Programme which is being transformed into a programme on Middle East Directions (MED).

The RSCAS currently hosts three ERC advanced grant projects and two ERC starting grant projects. A complete list of active research projects, by thematic area, follows.

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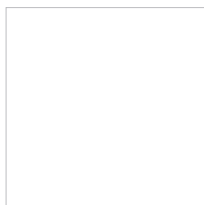
Brigid Laffan

Full-time Faculty

Fabio Canova, Joint Chair (with Economics Department) in Econometrics and Pierre Werner Chair

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Donatella Della Porta, Professor, Director of COSMOS



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Petros Mavroidis, Joint Chair (with Law Department) in Global and Regional Economic Law

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Olivier Roy, Joint Chair (with SPS Department) in Mediterranean Studies

Sven Steinmo, Professor, Director of 'Willing to Pay' Project

Anna Triandafyllidou, Robert Schuman Chair, Director of the GGP research area 'Cultural Diversity'

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Fabrizio Cafaggi, HiiL

Carlo Cambini, Florence School of Regulation, Communications & Media Area

Fabio Canova, Florence School of Banking and Finance

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Carlos Closa, Global Governance Programme, research area 'European Transnational & Global Governance'

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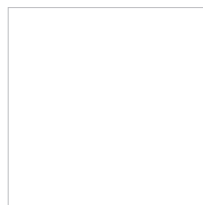
Bruno De Witte, EUDO

Raffaella Del Sarto, BORDERLANDS project

Matthias Finger, Florence School of Regulation, Transport area

Vanessa Grotti, EU BorderCare project

Leigh Hancher, Florence School of Regulation, Energy Law and Policy



Adrienne Héritier, EUDO, European Parliament project

Xavier Labandeira, Florence School of Regulation, Climate

Massimiliano Marcellino, RSCAS/Pierre Werner Chair

Ivan Martin, Migration Policy Centre

Leonardo Meeus, Florence School of Regulation, Energy

Pier Luigi Parcu, Centre for Media Pluralism & Media Freedom, Florence School of Regulation, Communications & Media Area

Jose Perez Arriaga, Florence School of Regulation, Energy

Richard Portes, Tommaso Padoa Schioppa Chair

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Daniele Vignoli, Migration Policy Centre

Maarten Vink, EUDO

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Paolo Ponzano

Jean Monnet Fellows Academic Year 2014/15

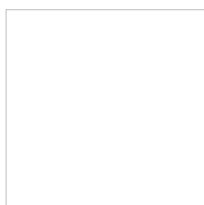
Pedro Brinca, Stockholm University, Financial Frictions and Business Cycle Fluctuations

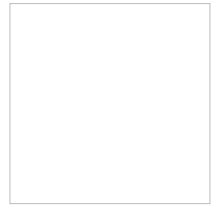
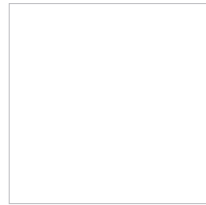
Fabrizio Coticchia, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, European Military Transformation in Comparative Perspective

Sandra Destradi, German Institute of Global and Area Studies, Reluctant Hegemons: Explaining India's and Germany's Approaches to Regional Governance

Masha Hedberg, EUI, State Authority or Self-Reliance: Explaining New Modes of Governance in Post-Communist Countries

Marion Le Texier, University Paris Diderot, Modelling the Spatiotemporal Circulation of International Coins: An





Attempt to Map Territorial Integration in Europe through Ages

Zoe Lefkofridi, EUI, European Democracy in Times of Crisis: Citizens' Engagement in EU-level Initiatives and Elections

Sophie Lemièrre, IRASEC-CNRS, Politics in a Grey zone: Connivance Militancy in Malaysia and Tunisia

Sabrina Marchetti, EUI, The New Global Governance of Paid Domestic Work

Ronan McCrea, University College London, The Curiously Secularizing Effect of the Return of Religion to European Public Life

Hamza Meddeb, EUI, Perceptions of Borders and Borderlands: North African Transitions at the European Periphery

Timea Pal, EUI, Global Governance of Labor and Environment: Understanding Public – Private Regulatory Complementarities

Stéphanie Pouessel, Institut de Recherche sur le Maghreb Contemporain, The Tunisian Diaspora and the Political Transition

Federica Romei, LUISS Guido Carli, Public Debt Deleveraging

Philip Schleifer, LSE, Many Actors Many Goals: The Effectiveness of Transnational Rule-Making Organizations

Elyamine Settoul, EUI, Comparative Analysis of Enlistment among Ethnic Minorities in the French and British Armies

Eugenia Vella, EUI, Fiscal Consolidation and the Underground Economy: The Case of the Southern European

Geraldo Vidigal, Università Bocconi, Reparation versus Retaliation: Remedies and Compliance in Global Economic Governance

Christopher Williams, Maastricht University, Mapping Democracy: A Comparative Study of Political Representation in the European Union

Bin Ye, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, EU – China FTA: A New and Stable Basis to Manage and Improve EU – China Trade Relations?

Jean Monnet Fellows Academic Year 2015/16

Ian Cooper, University of Cambridge. The Union of Parliaments: National Parliaments and the New Architecture of Democratic Politics in the EU

Heather Grabbe, Open Society European Policy Institute. Inside the Black Box: Policy-Making and Politicisation of Free Movement of Persons in the EU

James Reilly, University of Sydney. Chinese Carrots and Sticks. Beijing's Economic Statecraft in Europe

Lora Viola, Freie Universität Berlin. 'Groupification' and the Transformation of Governance Institutions

Konstantin Vössing, Humboldt University Berlin. The Formation of Public Opinion about European Integration

-Marie Curie Fellows (Name, home institution, Project name)

Jelena Dzankic, EUI, The Unbearable Lightness of Europeanization: Extradition Policies and the Erosion of Sovereignty in Former Yugoslavia

Neil Howard, University of Oxford, The Anti-Politics of Anti-trafficking: A Comparative Study of Anti-trafficking Policy and Practice in Benin and Italy

Michele Nori, TRA_MED patterns of pastoral migrations in the Mediterranean region

Francesca Scrinzi, Migration, Religion and Work in Comparative Perspective: Evangelical 'ethnic churches' in Southern Europe

Agnieszka Weinar, EUI, ÉMIGRÉ – European emigration governance – emigration and diaspora policies and discourses in the post-crisis era

EU Fellows

Alfredo De Feo, European Parliament. The History of Budgetary Powers and Politics in the EU

Luigi Narbone, (European External Action Service), The Gulf Region in Times of Upheaval

Minna Ollikainen, (European Parliament (joint with LAW department), Stakeholder Preferences and Influence on Regulatory Choices: The Case of Air Passenger Rights in the EU

Günter Wilms, European Commission. Cracks in the Foundations: How Can the EU Establish that its Basic Values Are at Risk?

Robert Schuman Fellows

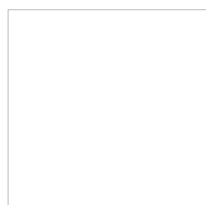
Keith Banting, Queen's University Ontario, Political Sources of Solidarity in Diverse Societies

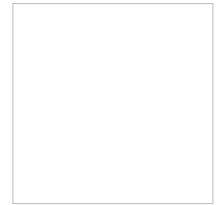
Robert Hahn, University of Oxford, An Analysis of Arguments for Using the Social Cost of Carbon in the Design of Climate Policy

Orit Kamir, Elaboration of Human Dignity and Respect as Common Grounds for Multi-Cultural Societies

Will Kymlicka, Queen's University Ontario, Multiculturalism and Social Democracy: Rethinking Solidarity in Diverse Societies

Tariq Modood, University of Bristol, Accommodating





Muslims and Political Secularism

José Antonio Sahanhuja Perales, Complutense University of Madrid. Regionalism and Regional Integration in Latin America

Visiting Fellows

Peter Bosch, European Commission, Migration, Citizenship and Demography in Europe

Lorenzo Bosi, COSMOS project

Galina Cornelisse, VU University Amsterdam, REDIAL project

Helen Drake, Loughborough University, Contemporary French politics, and on Franco-British migration

Tomas Dumbrowsky, Yale Law School. The European Republic

Lamis El Muhtaseb, University of Siena

Arolda Elbasani, EUI; ReligioWest project

Valeria Falce, European University of Rome, Collecting Management of Copyrights and the New Media: Looking for a Consistent Model in the Digital Era.

Giorgia Giovannetti, University of Florence, Global Governance Programme

Masha Hedberg, EUI, Political & Economic logic of Russia's countersanctions against the EU

Christopher Hill, London School of Economics, Rivals in decline: British and French foreign policies since 1991

Takako Imai, Seikei University, Political Parties, Trust Building, and the Politics of Institutional Change

Markus Jachtenfuchs, Hertie School of Governance, The dynamics of the integration of core state powers

Liudmila Kirpitchenko, Deakin University, Australia, High skill migration and intercultural communication

José Manuel Leceta, European Institute of Innovation and Technology, Energy policy and climate policy

Peggy Levitt, Wellesley College, Building blocks of global citizenship creation

Francesco Maiani, University of Lausanne. The Area of Freedom, Security and Justice and the European Convention of Human Rights: Unavoidably Drifting Apart?

Ronan McCrea, University College London. Religion, State and Law in Contemporary Europe

Zim Nwokora, University of Melbourne, The Determinants of Party System Change: A Model of Demand and Supply

Richard Rose, University of Aberdeen. European Union Democracy Observatory

Weiqing Song, University of Macau, EU-China relations; China and Europe in global governance; regionalism(s)

Bahri Yilmaz, Sabanci University, Istanbul, The Role of Turkey in the European Energy Market

PRIZES AND AWARDS

Youssef Cassis was awarded a grant from the EUI Research Council for the project "The Memory of Financial Crisis".

Emmanuel Comte received the Ph.D. Dissertation Prize from the French Ministry of Social Affairs, through its Committee of History of Social Security, in Paris, on 21 October 2015.

Ian Cooper was awarded the PADEMIA Award for Outstanding Research on Parliamentary Democracy in Europe for his article 'A yellow card for the striker: national parliaments and the defeat of EU legislation on the right to strike', published in the *Journal of European Public Policy*.

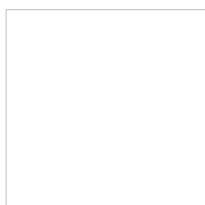
Donatella Della Porta received two *honoris causa* degrees: one from the University of Bucharest and a second from the University of Gothenburg.

Diego Garzia and co-authors were awarded the Giacomo Sani prize for the best article on political and electoral communication for 'Tra Facebook e i Tg. Esposizione mediale e percezione dei leader nella campagna elettorale italiana del 2013', *Comunicazione Politica*, 2014, 1

Ulrich Krotz, **Federico Romero** and **Kiran Patel** (Maastricht University) were awarded a grant from the EUI Research Council for a joint project that will lead to a book tentatively to be titled *The History of EC Foreign Relations, 1957-1992*.

Brigid Laffan received recognition for her book *The Finances of the European Union* (Palgrave, 1997) from the European Parliament on their list of the '100 Books on Europe to Remember'.

Katharina Lenner received the 'Dissertation of the Year (2014)' prize by the German Middle East Studies Association (DAVO) in September 2015. Her thesis, entitled *Policy-Shaping and Its Limits: The Politics of Poverty Alleviation and Local Development in Jordan* was submitted at Freie Universität Berlin in December 2014 and defended in May 2015 with *summa cum laude*.





NEWLY LAUNCHED PROJECTS IN 2015

A conceptual framework for the evolution of the operation and regulation of electricity transmission systems towards a decarbonised and increasingly integrated electricity system in the EU. The project aims at preparing the relevant stakeholders to take a leading role in guiding the way the power systems are managed and operated to reach the decarbonisation targets. It provides a set of recommendations about appropriate regulatory paths and incentives that are conducive to different decarbonisation scenarios.

Advising4Development The GGP has an active programme of advisory activities and applied research that is centred on issues that are relevant for developing countries. These activities comprise tailor-made training, both on the EUI premises and in other locations that are more appropriate for the client, and advisory work for international organisations and development agencies. These activities build directly on the research carried out by the Global Economics: Trade, Development and Investment research team.

Cultural Base The Cultural Base research project responds to the need of putting culture governance centre-stage when studying Europe's future. Cultural Base brings together a diverse range of stakeholders (intellectuals, researchers, local and regional authorities, civil society, artists and culture practitioners) to discuss the main challenges and issues that need to be addressed by research and policy initiatives in the cultural domain. The project critically reviews the state of knowledge in the field, the existing policy programmes, and through stakeholder consultation contributes to the production of new research agendas in the field of cultural heritage and European identity. The Universitat de Barcelona (UB) coordinates this project funded by Horizon 2020.

Electoral rules and electoral participation in the European elections: the ballot format and structure In 2015 EUDO has continued its collaboration with the European Parliament. The study "Electoral Rules and Electoral Participation in the European Elections: The Ballot Format and Structure" was published in November 2015. The research was commissioned at the request of the EP's Committee on Constitutional Affairs (AFCD). The work aimed at assessing the feasibility of a harmonisation and "Europeanisation" of the ballots used in the 28 Member States for the election of the European Parliament. This was done by comparing the actual structure of ballots used in all Member States according to some key variables, by analysing which information can be currently provided on the ballots, by describing the provisions that regulate at the national level all aspects related to the ballots' format and appearance, and by investigating the

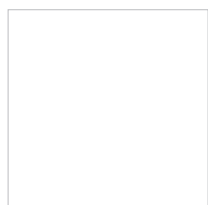
legal and political constraints that impact on amending such legislation. Finally it assessed if the presence of Euro-specific information such as the name of the affiliated European party, its logo, and a reference to the lead candidate for the EC could enhance the European and transnational character of the European elections.

EUBorderCare: 'Intimate Encounters in EU Borderlands: Migrant Maternity, Sovereignty and the Politics of Care on Europe's Periphery' (ERC Starting Grant project) EU BORDER CARE is the acronym for a 5-year research project funded by an ERC Starting Grant (2015-2020). EU Border Care is a comparative study of the politics of maternity care among undocumented migrants on the EU's peripheries. Empirical analysis of personal and institutional relations of care and control in the context of pregnancy and childbirth will support an innovative critique of the moral rationale underpinning healthcare delivery and migration governance in some of Europe's most densely crossed borderlands in France, Greece, Italy and Spain.

Exploring new avenues for labour/economic migration The Migration Policy Centre has been asked by the European Parliament to produce a research paper to review the social and economic context of EU international labour migration policy, the status of relevant EU legislation and the available policy options from a comprehensive labour market perspective, as well as their feasibility. The research paper has been published by the European Parliament in September 2015 and it will be presented by the MPC scholars in 2016 at the European Parliament.

Mapping labour market integration support measures for asylum-seekers and refugees (REFMISMES) is a short 4-month project, in cooperation with the Bertelsmann Foundation, which aims to produce nine country case studies and a comparative study on labour market integration support measures for recent asylum-seekers and refugees. As part of the research process, a Methodological Workshop was held in December 2015 with the whole team of researchers, as well as a discussion workshop will be held in February 2016 open to some practitioners and policy-makers to discuss the findings of the project. The report will be presented in Brussels together with the Bertelsmann Stiftung in April 2016

MIGRANTCHRISTIANITY: Migration, religion and work in comparative perspective. Evangelical 'ethnic churches' in Southern Europe (Marie Curie Fellowship Project) How do Evangelical migrants use religion and church-related networks to seek employment, pursue social mobility, construct respectability and resist racism? How do Evangelical churches become 'brokers' of socio-economic integration of





their members thus stakeholders in immigration countries? These are the main questions that this project seeks to answer. MIGRANTCHRISTIANITY investigates how migrant men and women from Sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America make use of a minority religion in negotiating their social and economic integration in Europe.

On the Political Economy of Measuring State Capacity and Governance: Mapping Transnational Approaches and their Production This GGP research project continues the research focus on Global Governance by Indicators. It maps the political economy of governance and state capacity measures by systematically analysing who rates state capacity and governance where, how, what for, and funded by whom. It moreover assesses the differences between, and the performance of, the various measures. This analysis is a particularly innovative contribution to the research on state effectiveness and governance, in which space so far matters little. Based on this research, quantitative and qualitative analysis on systematic differences in measures and their production processes, as well as on key definitions of governance and state capacity, complement data collection. The project is funded by and carried out in cooperation with ESID/University of Manchester.

Regimes for granting rights to use hydropower in Europe FSR studies how European Member States regulate the access to hydropower to generate electricity; and compares the different existing regimes. What kind of licensing agreement? Delivered by whom? What kind of environmental protection? What kind of competitive process (if any). The research also studies how European Commission reacts vis-à-vis the diversity of Member States regimes; and shows that Commission has no coherent position taken across its various DGs.

Report on Freedom of Expression The CMPF has been asked to process the 47 country reports produced by the Council of Europe (CoE) on freedom of expression online. The objective of the project is to produce two reports on freedom of expression online: the first one to be used to update the chapter on freedom of expression on the Internet, included in the CoE Secretary General's Report on 'State of Democracy Human Rights and Rule of Law in Europe'; the second one as a detailed analysis on blocking/filtering/removal of Internet content.

Restoring Multilateral Trade Co-operation This World Bank-funded project, coordinated by the South African Institute for International Affairs, brings together a number of policy research institutes and think tanks in emerging economies, to search for new ideas that can assist in revitalising multilateral trade cooperation. Results of the project with recommendations were presented at the Trade and

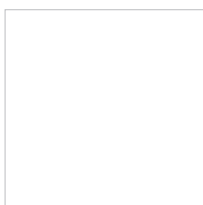
Development Symposium held at the 2015 WTO Ministerial Conference, Nairobi.

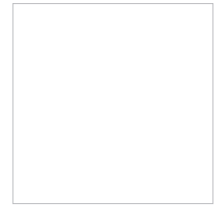
Rethinking Political Agency in the Middle East: Engaging Political Anthropology The Wenner-Gren Foundation has founded this project with the aim to support a workshop that will bring ethnographic research in the Middle East into conversation with anthropological debate on political agency.

Seminar for National Judges Specialised in Electronic Communications Law The project's focus is the organization of two Seminars for National Judges specialised in Electronic Communications Law, for the years 2015 & 2016. These seminars are aimed at making the national judiciaries aware of the latest trends and technological developments in their specific field of competence. Moreover, the Seminars aim at making judges familiar with the best practices and the potential pitfalls and provide them with a comprehensive update of the recent case-law developments in the sector, both at national and at European level.

Services, Firm Performance and Exports in sub-Saharan Africa Recent research has shown that there is a link between local productivity in key services sectors and exports of goods. The project examined the issue in the context of the East African Community (EAC; Burundi, Kenya, Rwanda, Tanzania, and Uganda) and showed that services policies and sectoral competitiveness are indeed important determinants of downstream productivity and exports in goods sectors. Crosscountry differences are related to differences in firm-level input use, which in turn may be related to applied services sector policies, including trade policies. These findings reinforce the importance of backbone services sectors in the development context, and bring out the potential for reforms to boost goods exports in addition to increasing economic efficiency. This GGP project was funded by the LSE's International Growth Centre.

The E15 Initiative: Task Force on Regulatory Systems Coherence The Task Force aims to examine the problems posed by differences in regulation and regulatory regimes across markets and consider alternative approaches that could be taken by governments and the business community to reduce the regulatory barriers to trade. Research and deliberations aim to assess how countries are pursuing regulatory cooperation in the context of bilateral, regional or multilateral initiatives, the state of play in the WTO, and more generally options for multilateral cooperation on regulation to enhance global welfare. The Task Force proposed short, medium and long-term policy options, brought to the attention of a representative group of policy makers, business and civil society leaders at the 2016 World Economic Forum's Annual Meeting in Davos. The E15 Initiative is coordinated by the





International Centre for Trade and Sustainable Development (ICTSD) and the WEF.

The protection of democracy in integration organisations in Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean This GGP project assessed the comparative performance of integrative organisations in implementing their democratic conditionality clauses: What are the existing institutional designs and what effects can each of these have? Findings show that the rule of law and democracy have occasionally been threatened within different circumstances. Democratic Protection Mechanisms have resulted as useful guaranteeing that affected states re-establish both the rule of law and democracy. However, in both Latin America and the Caribbean as well as in Europe, the outcome of cases has been inconsistent and hence not always satisfactory. Their pronounced intergovernmental institutional design makes these mechanisms very amenable to government discretion. The project was commissioned by the EU-LAC Foundation.

TRAFFICKO Trafficking for Labour Exploitation: Assessing AntiTrafficking Interventions in Italy This GGP research project, funded by the Open Society Foundations, aims to critically assess current responses to trafficking for labour exploitation in Italy, and propose alternative frameworks to develop more effective strategies with regard to prevention, and protection of victims. It will provide tools and suggestions to improve the implementation of existing legislation, and advocate for more effective measures. The project focuses on trafficking of adults (men and women) for labour exploitation in the agriculture sector in Sicily, and in the domestic work sector in Tuscany.

World is changing, does transport follow? The role of regulation in preparing transport for the future This study is part of a three-papers project commissioned by the TRAN Committee of the European Parliament to answer the initial question “World is changing, does transport follow?” The (more and more urban) European population is growing and ageing. Mobile information and communication technologies are developing rapidly. Global competition and the fight against climate change are pressing. These developments all have an impact on transport as a whole. As this paper shows, mobility needs and patterns evolve; new transport services/systems emerge; transportation technologies aim to become more ‘environmentally-efficient’. This transformation challenges the existing transport sector’s structure and governance and calls for major changes in the regulatory framework.

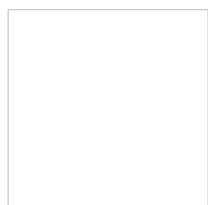
RSCAS RESEARCH PROJECTS BY THEMATIC AREA

Integration, Governance and Democracy

- ANTICORRP: Global Trends and European Responses to the Challenge of Corruption
- CMPF: Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom
- COMPCITXU: In the Frame of Party Competition: citizenship, voting rights and nation-building in the post-Yugoslav Space (Marie Curie Fellowship Project)
- Cultural Base
- ECMPF: Strengthening Journalism in Europe: Tools, Networking, Training
- Electoral rules and electoral participation in the European elections: the ballot format and structure
- EUDO: European Union Democracy Observatory
- ILEC: Involuntary Loss of European Citizenship: Exchanging Knowledge and Identifying Guidelines for Europe
- LIVEWHAT: Living with Hard Times: How European Citizens Deal with Economic Crises and Their Social and Political Consequences
- Media Pluralism Monitor 2 (MPM 2)
- MOBDEM: Mobilizing for Democracy (ERC Advanced Grant project)
- On the Political Economy of Measuring State Capacity and Governance: Mapping Transnational Approaches and their Production
- POLCON: Political Conflict in Europe in the Shadow of the Great Recession (ERC Advanced Grant project)
- RELIGIOWEST (ERC Advanced Grant project)
- Report on Freedom of Expression
- Study on the European Parliament as a driving force of European Constitutionalization
- Towards a Pluralistic Society in Italian Cities
- Willing To Pay? (ERC Advanced Grant project)

Regulating Markets and Governing Money

- A conceptual framework for the evolution of the operation and regulation of electricity transmission systems towards a decarbonised and increasingly integrated electricity system in the EU
- Assessment of EU Climate Policies
- EFN: European Forecasting Network
- ENTRANCE: Training of National Judges in EC Competition Law
- EU and National Policies for Renewable Energy
- European Infrastructure Package for Electricity and Gas
- Florence School of Banking and Finance



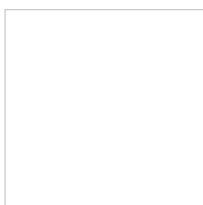


- Florence School of Regulation: Climate
- Florence School of Regulation: Communication and Media
- Florence School of Regulation: Energy
- Florence School of Regulation: Transport
- Florence School of Regulation: Water
- Loyola de Palacio Chair on EU Energy Policy
- Ownership Links and Enhanced European Transaction Log (EUTL) Dataset Project
- Pierre Werner Chair Programme
- Regimes for granting rights to use hydropower in Europe
- Restoring Multilateral Trade Co-operation
- Seminar for National Judges: The Place of the National Judiciary in the Single Market for Telecoms
- Seminar for National Judges Specialised in Electronic Communications Law
- The E15 Initiative: Task Force on Regulatory Systems Coherence
- Tommaso Padoa-Schioppa Chair
- Towards2030-dialogue: Dialogue on a RES Policy Framework for 2030
- World is changing, does transport follow? The role of regulation in preparing transport for the future

21st Century World Politics and Europe

- Advising4Development
- AP-AT: The Anti-Politics of Anti-Trafficking – A Comparative Study of Anti-Trafficking Policy and Practice in Benin and Italy (Marie Curie Fellowship project)
- BORDERLANDS (ERC Starting Grant project)
- CARIM: Consortium for Applied Research on International Migration
- CONTENTION: Control of Detention
- CRIS: The Cross-Regional Information system on the Reintegration of Migrants in their Countries of Origin
- DemandAT – Addressing Demand in Anti-Trafficking Efforts and Policies
- DEMO: India-EU MaP: Developing Evidence based Management and Operations in India-EU Migration and Partnership
- DIRECTIONS: Studying the social dimensions and dynamics of change in post-2011 North Africa
- Divided We Stand
- ETEM V: External Thematic Expertise on Migration
- EUBorderCare: ‘Intimate Encounters in EU Borderlands: Migrant Maternity, Sovereignty and the Politics of Care on Europe’s Periphery’ (ERC Starting Grant project)
- European Emigration Governance: emigration and diaspora policies and discourses in the post-crisis era (Marie Curie Fellowship Project)

- European Security/Security Working Group
- Exploring new avenues for labour/economic migration
- FEMIDE: Female Migrants from Developed Countries in Southern Europa: a Study of Integration (Marie Curie Fellowship Project)
- GLMM: Gulf Labour Markets and Migration
- Global Governance Programme
- Globalisation Database
- INTERACT: Researching Third Country Nationals’ Integration as a Three-Way Process: Immigrants, Countries of Emigration and Countries of Immigration as Actors of Integration
- ITHACA: Integration, Transnational Mobility and Human, Social and Economic Capital Transfers
- Mapping labour market integration support measures for asylum-seekers and refugees
- MED: Middle East Directions
- Mediterranean 2030
- Mediterranean Programme
- MIGRANTCHRISTIANITY: Migration, religion and work in comparative perspective. Evangelical ‘ethnic churches’ in Southern Europe (Marie Curie Fellowship Project)
- Migration Policy Centre
- Migration Working Group
- MISMES: Provision of expertise for an inventory of migrant support measures from skills and employment perspective
- MOOC: Europe in the World: Law and Policy Aspects of the EU and Global Governance
- REDIAL: Return directive dialogue
- Rethinking Political Agency in the Middle East: Engaging Political Anthropology
- Services, Firm Performance and Exports in sub-Saharan Africa
- Summer School on Mediterranean Migration and Development
- Syrian Refugees: a snapshot of the crisis in the Middle East and Europe
- The protection of democracy in integration organisations in Europe and Latin America and the Caribbean
- TRAFFICKO Trafficking for Labour Exploitation: Assessing AntiTrafficking Interventions in Italy
- TRA_MED–Patterns of Pastoral Migrations in the Mediterranean Region (Marie Curie Fellowship project)
- Transatlantic Programme



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES

PROFILE

The Max Weber Programme (MWP) for post-doctoral studies is the largest of its kind in Europe, bringing together around 60 Fellows from across the world working in the social and historical sciences. It offers Fellows not only the resources to research and publish but also helps them develop the skills needed to become full members of the global academic community through multidisciplinary thematic research groups and disciplinary academic practice groups. 80% of fellows come for a single intensive year, with the remaining 20% benefitting from a second year. It is highly competitive, admitting around 3% of applicants; diverse and global, recruiting from around the world and in roughly equal numbers of men and women; and highly successful, with approximately 99% of Fellows securing a temporary or permanent position before leaving the programme.

Located in the Badia Fiesolana, the MWP offers excellent research facilities, including a shared office space. Fellows are organized into thematic research groups and provided with mentors, and present and comment on each other's work. They have the chance to participate in Master Classes with distinguished Max Weber guest lecturers, and to organize multidisciplinary workshops and mini conferences on topics related to their research. In addition, they can benefit from a range of taught courses and dedicated language services designed to improve their communication skills in writing and presenting their research in English, applying for range of suitable grants and teaching native and non-native English speakers. Through the Academic Careers Observatory (ACO), the MWP assists Fellows on the job market, helping them identify suitable positions to apply for and all aspects of the application process, from preparing their CV to their job talk and interview techniques. The ACO also provides information on the structure of academic careers across the whole of the EU and in many other parts of the world, notably North America. Finally, Fellows can take advantage of a range of teacher-training opportunities within the EUI, at the University of Florence and various American universities with programmes in Florence, and by undertaking tailor-made teaching practices at the LSE, the Humboldt University and Pompeu Fabre. All these elements make the Max Weber Fellowship a unique and unfor-

gettable intellectual experience, that both prepares the Fellows for an outstanding academic career, and creates a global network of young academics that is shaping how academia functions worldwide.

Three features stand out with regard to the programme. First and foremost, the MWP has pioneered the idea of a taught post-doctoral programme in the social and historical sciences. Such programmes have long been the norm in natural sciences but the MWP stands alone in developing a distinct model of post-doctoral education for the social sciences and humanities that combines support for research in the widest sense with teaching, academic communication and other career development skills – features that make Max Weber Fellows highly attractive to future employers.

Second, the MWP has been a positive force within the EUI as a whole. Max Weber Fellows, who cannot be more than 5 years out of their Ph.D., have been a motor for fostering research collaboration across departments and between established and early career researchers within the EUI. Although all Fellows are attached to a department and have a mentor within them, the Programme itself is multidisciplinary. They also provide a bridge between the Professors and the Ph.D. researchers. The programme's events, such as the distinguished series of Max Weber Lectures and the multidisciplinary thematic groups and workshops, raise the profile and research output of the EUI as a whole, while bringing the EUI academic community together.

Third, the MWP has helped internationalise the EUI through its global reach, and to continually rejuvenate and revitalize it through bringing a significant new group of highly talented and innovative young researchers to Florence on an annual basis. Over the past nine years, 400 Fellows have taken part in the MWP. The applicant pool has increasingly been global in scope, with applications for the 2015/16 academic year coming from 93 different countries. 27 nationalities were represented among the Fellowship recipients.

Complete figures on the Max Weber Programme are found in Part 3 of this report.



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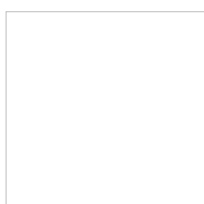
Anna Elizabeth Chadwick, (United Kingdom) London School of Economics and Political Sciences, LAW, Public International Law; International Human Rights Law; International Economic Law; Critical Legal Theory

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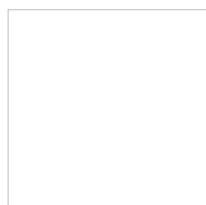
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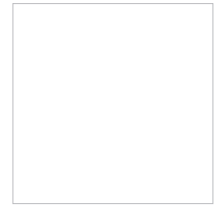
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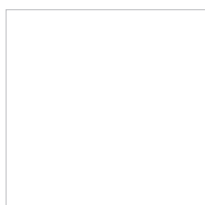
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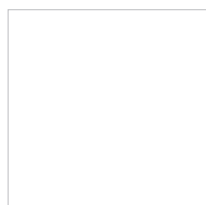
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PRIZES AND AWARDS

Axelle Arquié (ECO Fellow 2014-2016) won the “Thesis Prize Vouters de la Chancellerie des Universités de Paris 2015” for her Ph.D. dissertation titled “Essays on Financial Regulation”.

Anna Beckers (LAW Fellow 2015-2016) won the second prize of the Deutscher Studienpreis by the Körber Foundation in the humanities category for her Ph.D. dissertation “Taking Corporate Codes Seriously: Towards Private Law Enforcement of Voluntary Corporate Social Responsibility Codes”.

William Carruthers (HEC Fellow 2014-2015) was awarded a Gerda Henkel Stiftung research scholarship, based in London.

Emmanuel Comte (HEC-RSCAS Fello 2014-2016) won the Prize of the Committee for the History of Social Security by the French ministry of Social Affairs for his Ph.D. dissertation on “The Formation of the European Migration Regime, 1947-1992”.

Karin De Vries (LAW Fellow 2011-2012) was awarded a grant by the Dutch Research Council (NWO) ‘Veni’ Programme, for her research project “Equality for Non-Nationals? Nationality Discrimination as a New Challenge for Non-Discrimination Law”.

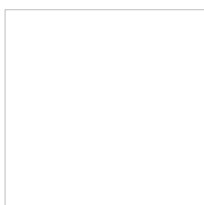
Aitana Guia (RSCAS Fellow 2015-2016) was awarded first under the title “Cities and Religions. Past and Present for a Peaceful Coexistence”, by the Istituto Sangalli, Comune di Firenze, Banco di Brescia for the project “Cities and the Peaceful Coexistence of the Faiths: Best Practices, Past and Present”.

Lukas Haffert (SPS Fellow 2013-2014) won the Otto Hahn Medal for his thesis on “Growing Capacity or Shrinking Ambition? The Political Economy of Budget Surpluses”. He also won the second prize of the Deutscher Studienpreis by the Körber Foundation in the social sciences category for his Ph.D. dissertation.

Katharina Lenner (RSCAS Fellow 2015-2016) received the award for the best dissertation in 2014 from the German Middle East Studies Association (DAVO). The dissertation is titled “Policy-Shaping and its Limits: The Politics of Poverty Alleviation and Local Development in Jordan”.

Robert Lepenies (LAW Fellow 2013-2015) won the Young Scholar Award for Pluralism in Economics, a prize sponsored by the Witten Institute for Institutional Change (WIWA). He was also the recipient of the Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin A.SK Social Science Postdoctoral Award at the WZB for a project on “The Ethics of Behavioral Applications in Public Policy”. In addition, he was awarded a 6 month German DAAD fellowship to support the ‘reintegration of excellent scientists from abroad’.

Florian Stoeckel (SPS Fellow 2014-2016) won (with his co-author Teresa Kunn) the Best Paper Prize 2015 by the Journal of European Public Policy (JEPP). The article is titled “When European Integration Becomes Costly: The Euro Crisis and Public Support for European Economic Governance”.



HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

The publication of Council Regulation (EU) 2015/496 of the 17 March 2015 constitutes a landmark in the legal and financial foundations of the Historical Archives of the European Union and implies important changes in the financial management, and in the strategic objectives through the obligation for EU Institutions, Bodies and Agencies to deposit their historical archives in Florence.

Highlights of EU institutional cooperation in the year 2015 were the publication of the complete EU Institutional archives inventories in the Archives Portal Europe and the adoption of common guidelines on the standardized denomination of persons, places, dates, organization names and acronyms and historical subject matters in archival inventories.

PROCESSING OF EU INSTITUTIONAL AND PRIVATE ARCHIVES

In 2015, the HAEU received 280 linear meters of archival materials from EU institutions. Based on the deposit agreement signed between the Court of Justice of the European Union and the European University Institute on 10 July 2014 the judicial archives of the Court were transferred to Florence in 2014 and opened to the research community and the broad public on 9 December 2015 in presence of Koen Lenaerts, President of the Court of Justice of the European Union.

The HAEU continued its coordination in harmonizing the archival description within the Inter-institutional Archives Group. Adding to the previous guidelines on ISAD/EAD and ISAAR/EAC, two guidelines were prepared in 2015 referring to the standardized construction of personal and corporate names in archival description.

The following private archives have been deposited at the HAEU in 2015: the Jacques Delors private papers in digital copy and the historical archives of the European Free Trade Association (EFTA).

A total number of 15,449 EU-institutional and private archival files were processed in 2015 and inserted published in the HAEU online database.

DIGITAL ACCESS TO ARCHIVAL HOLDINGS

During 2015, 2,623 archival files were digitized. Progress was also made in the digitization and inventorying of more

than 1,000 historical photos and other audio-visual material present in the various archival holdings.

Following the export of archival descriptions of EU Institutional archives at fonds and series levels into the Archives Portal Europe in 2014, 120,000 file level descriptions were uploaded and published in the Portal in 2015 in close collaboration with the Inter-Institutional Archives Group.

The website of the Archives received a total of 278,484 visits. The great majority of 192,141 visitors to the Archives website consulted the archival inventories and the oral history resources online. Digitized documents and inventories in PDF format were downloaded 8,803 times and the oral history collections received 6,023 downloads.

ARCHIVAL AND ACADEMIC COOPERATION

The highlight of 2015 was certainly the inauguration of the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre on the History of European integration on 6 May 2015. The Centre aims at promoting innovative research by facilitating the use of primary sources, coordinating networks of historians and assisting with the publication of papers and historical narratives on the history of European integration.

Another highlight was the Open Day of the Archives at Villa Salviati on 9 May on the occasion of 2015 Europe Day, which attracted more than 1,500 visitors with a range of activities focusing on families and children. Other visitors to the Archives throughout the year included Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands and Vice-President of the European Commission Kristalina Georgieva.

In the framework of the European Movement's celebrations of the 60th anniversary of the Messina Conference of 1955, the Archives prepared an exhibition: "Sicilia in Europe, Europe in Sicilia", which was displayed in Messina, Rome and Brussels.

During the year, the Archives provided training opportunities for young scholars and archival students in a variety of workshops dedicated to the history and archival sources on European integration.

Finally, the educational programme of the Archives "Under a Good Star" for primary and "Florentines – Citizens of Europe" for secondary schools in Florence, saw further development in 2015 and a total of 25 school classes with 280 pupils visited Villa Salviati in the course of the year.

The Library of the EUI provides the principal resource and service supporting the research and the academic activities of the Institute. The mission of the Library is to provide excellent collections and information tools, through high quality services in the disciplines of Social Science and Humanities, with a particular emphasis on Europe as its natural focus, and as a background for a wider international approach. The multicultural community that characterises the EUI is reflected in its unique Library where linguistic diversity distinguishes an excellent collection representing different approaches to all fields of the Institute's main disciplines: economics, law, history, political and social sciences, opening a wide range of possibilities for a transformation from multicultural to intercultural research.

The EUI Library, like all the academic and research libraries of the world, faces a period of transformation as a result of different forces that affect not only educational institutions, but society as a whole.

The first and most important one is the still incomplete transition from print-only collections to a mixed collection where multiple electronic formats coexist with the traditional paper support formats. The EUI Library was challenged by an initial shift from *paper to bytes* at the very beginning of the millennium, when, in particular, collections of journals and serials were transformed from substantial printed collections to electronic issues with different possibilities of access to their final articles. A decade and a half later, the academic book continues to resist any definitive transition.

This resistance affects the Library on two levels; on one hand the acquisition of book collections is confronted with the duality of paper/electronic formats, a situation that forces the users not only to manage multiple ways of accessing the resources they need, but it also generates a complexity in the library back-office services for processing and making the items accessible. During this transformation from traditional to electronic formats, publishers and librarians have started various procedures for converting backlists, with varying levels of success. On the other hand, the transformation of the book-publishing still means basically a transformation of *newly published books*, but where older titles are subject to widely varying regimes. In the case of the EUI Library, currently rethinking this model for the future, this means continuing to

manage a collection of almost 600,000 printed titles whilst having to rethink procedures to manage increasing numbers of digital acquisitions.

The unique printed collection of the EUI Library was the trigger for extensive works in the Library in 2015. To preserve and ensure future access of the collection, the Institute carried out a widespread installation of stringent fire detection-and-prevention systems. A unique library collection, built up over forty years, necessitated the installation of unique safety measures to protect and preserve access to this collection for future generations. The second cause of transformation is the shift from a model based on the centralisation of information resources towards a widely distributed user-oriented model. This new model challenges EUI library staff to adapt their role to new groups of users or individual user's needs and new uses of the Library's resources and services. The book was once the protagonist of the library; with this decentralization of the resources, the role of the Library pivots more on users than on documents.

The adaptation to this new role continued in 2015. The EUI Library has long foreseen the need to adapt its services, resources and professional roles, and library services are provided through two different infrastructures, the traditional and the digital, both of which are essential for research purposes.

Preservation, for instance, is handled in two different ways: offsite storage for traditional lesser-used collections, and long-term preservation of digital collections with third-party solutions such as Portico, LOCKSS and CLOCKSS. Since 2014, the Library has included a preservation clause in licence agreements with all publishers for such solutions.

During 2015, the Library's commitment to Open Access initiatives continued, and the EUI's Open Access repository, Cadmus, was once again ranked first in Italy and placed among the world's top 100 repositories (see below for more detailed information).

As part of this commitment, in October the Library launched the International Survey on Scholarly Communication Tools, a survey measuring Scholarly Tools and Open Access views among the EUI academics. The first phase results were distributed to the EUI community in December. The survey is part of an international survey organised by Utrecht University Library and the final results – both the complete international



overview and those for the EUI only - will be disseminated this Spring. (<https://101innovations.wordpress.com/>). At the end of the year, planning began for the launch of the regular Library User Satisfaction survey which will take place in 2016.

The EUI Library also maintains a sizeable Data Portal that provides access to major socio-economic data resources supporting the research objectives of the EUI community.

In 2015 the integrated library system used by the Library for many years faced the challenge of ever increasing demands by users who are used to integrated technology solutions at almost every step of their academic and personal activity. The Library therefore began its search to substitute the current technology for new systems that will allow it to respond to the new demands of scholarly communication. The call for tenders was launched in 2015. Much of the analysis was carried out during the final months of the year, and the Library will start 2016 by choosing its new technology, with implementation to follow in the months after that.

Even if most of our users are very well trained in the combination of technology and scholarly information management, the Library continues to ensure that the whole community can take advantage of the tools and resources we offer for every single aspect of academic activity. To respond to these needs, in 2015 the Library offered forty-nine training courses. These training courses are the key to ensuring our researchers, fellows and professors make the most of our collections, resulting in high average downloads of scholarly documents per user 195 per annum.

Apart from providing first class user services, to encouraging open access and supporting the Institute itself, the Library is committed to an international approach and the *pan-European* vision is also a commitment that is present in the Library in different ways.

In 2015 the Library continued its traineeship programme in collaboration with university library schools in different countries of the EU; with young colleagues coming from the Czech Republic, Greece, Spain, Sweden Italy and Denmark.

The same international commitment is the motivation behind the Library being a member of several networks of academic libraries, such as LIBER (Association of European Research Libraries), EUROLIB (The European Community and Associated Institutions Library Co-operation Group), IFLA (The International Federation of Library Associations and Institutions), UKSG (United Kingdom Serials Group), among others.

The period of interim management of the Library saw the main challenges and objectives of the Library achieved. Together with his team, the new Director Josep 'Pep' Torn plans to implement a new strategy for the Library, how it serves its users and its role in the European context.

CADMUS: COLLECTING AND DISSEMINATING THE EUI'S RESEARCH OUTPUT

The Library is responsible for the management and monitoring of Cadmus, the EUI Research Repository. The mission of Cadmus (cadmus.eui.eu) is twofold: to collect and archive publications by EUI members based on research carried out while at the EUI, and to disseminate and communicate the Institute's research output to the international academic community. The Cadmus website received more than 300,000 visits in 2015, and monthly visits are illustrated in Figure 1.

In line with the principle of Open Access, Cadmus aims at making the full-text publications freely searchable and accessible to all. The EUI signed the Budapest Open Access Initiative on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary in 2012 and in the previous year the Berlin Declaration on Open Access to Knowledge in the Sciences and Humanities. The software used for Cadmus, DSpace, is an Open Archive Initiative (OAI)-compliant open-source software. OAI adds to the visibility of EUI publications since other OAI portals may harvest and display automatically its bibliographic metadata. Cadmus is also compliant with OpenAIRE - the Open Access Infrastructure for Research in Europe. In practice this means that all publications resulting from EU funding (FP7/ERC/Horizon2020) are also made available on the OpenAIRE portal <https://www.openaire.eu/>

During International Open Access week (19-25 October), in order to raise awareness of the importance of open access at the EUI, Cadmus staff organised the annual Open Access week. This year's roundtable entitled "Open Access: the Revolution in Publishing" took place on 22 October at the Badia Fiesolana. The roundtable, chaired by EUI Library Deputy Director Peter Kennealy, included a speech by Prof. Rupert Gatti on *Open access books*, presentations on *Cadmus and OA at the EUI* by EUI Repository Manager Lotta Svantesson; Argyri Panezi, EUI Law Researcher on *The relationship between open access and copyright*, and at the end of the roundtable, Thomas Bourke, EUI Library Economics Information specialist, gave a presentation on *EUI research data management and open data*.

In line with EUI and EU Open Access policies, a major upgrade of the open source DSpace software was made, from 1.8.2 to 5.2. In addition DSpace usage statistics were improved.

Staff continued its efforts to increase coverage of EUI members' publications in Cadmus as well as providing assistance on copyright matters and information on Open Access.

At the end of 2015, Cadmus contained 17,688 records with over 5,000 available in full-text. More than 1,300 records were added to Cadmus during 2015 (some of which were for publications prior to 2014). The continuing increase in the number of records can be seen in the below graph.

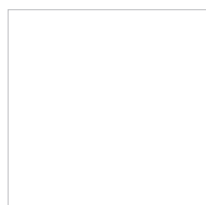
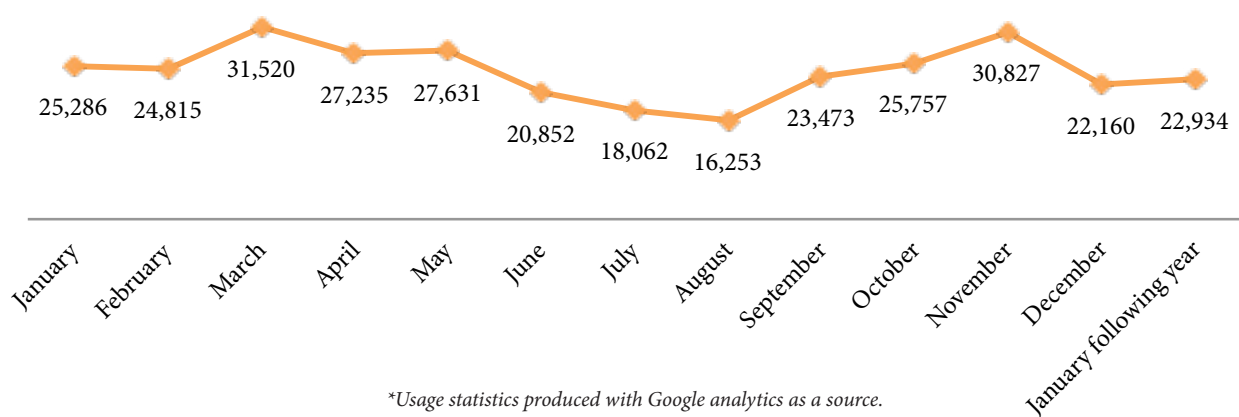




FIGURE 1: CADMUS USAGE STATISTICS - VISITS JANUARY 2015 TO JANUARY 2016



In 2015 there were a total of 405 EUI theses available in OA, and nearly 600 theses were OCR scanned for digital archiving.

To keep up with new developments in scholarly communication and open access initiatives and solutions, Cadmus staff attended the conferences ‘OA19 CERN 2015’ which took place in Geneva from 17-19 June, and the Electronic Publishing Conference in Malta from 1 to 2 September.

Some of the most significant improvements and achievements during the year were our international rankings. In January we were ranked first in Italy, fortieth in Europe and sixty-eighth worldwide. For the latter six months of last year, we were ranked first in Italy, sixty-third in Europe and 108th worldwide.

Cadmus achieved the highest number ever of visits per month in 2015, with over 30,000 visits both in March and November. There were 300,000 total visits to the repository.

The nearly 18,000 publications records in Cadmus are divided into the seven categories as seen in the below chart.

FIGURE 2: CADMUS GROWTH IN CONTENT (TOTAL NUMBER OF RECORDS)

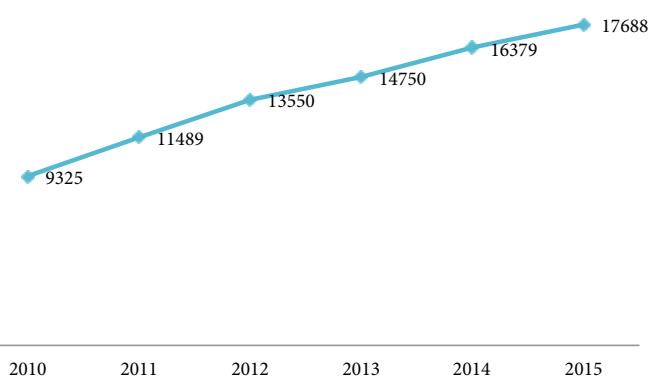
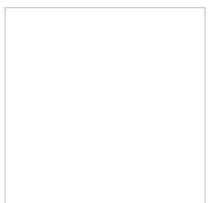
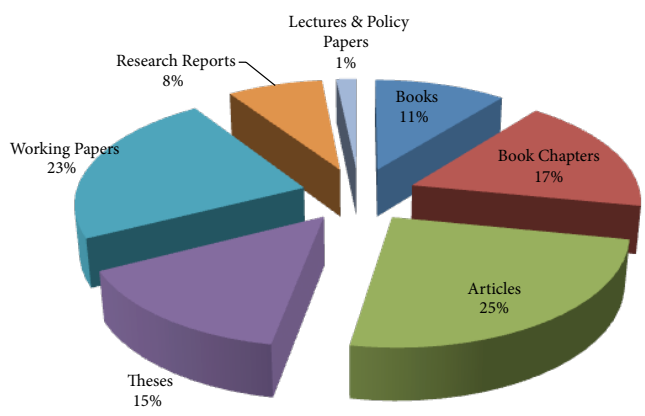


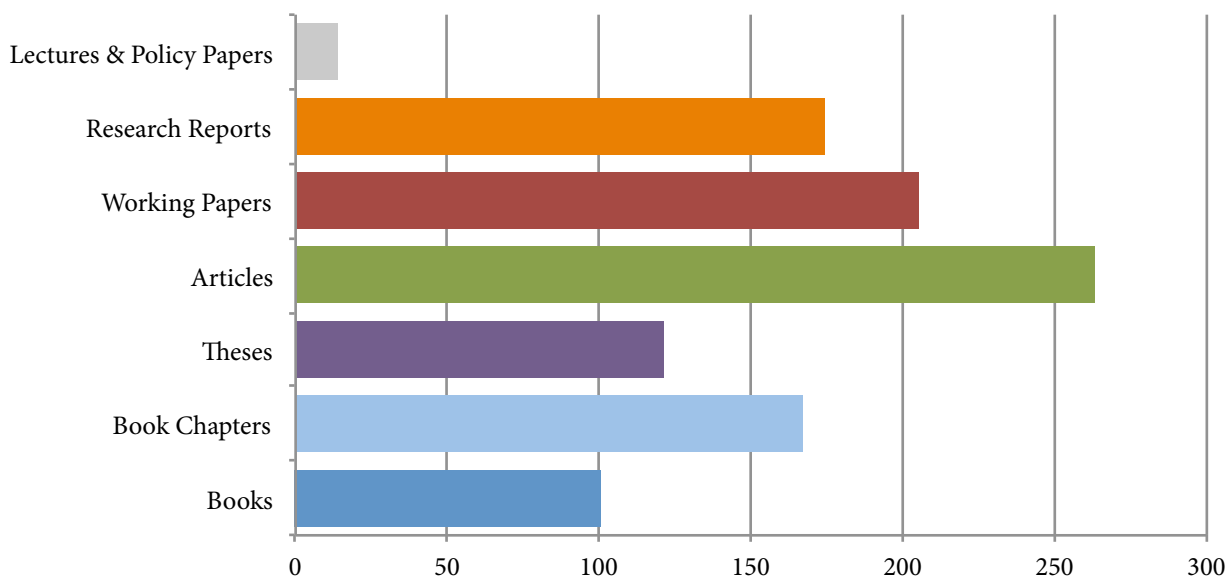
FIGURE 3: TOTAL PUBLICATIONS IN CADMUS DIVIDED BY TYPE



PUBLICATIONS

In 2015 more than 1000 academic publications were produced by EUI members and registered in Cadmus. The graph below shows the proportion of the different types of publications produced by our academic community in 2015.

FIGURE 4: 2015 PUBLICATIONS RECORDED IN THE EUI INSTITUTIONAL REPOSITORY



*Figures based on works published in 2015 and recorded in Cadmus as of 12 April 2016.

A complete listing of titles reported for 2015 may be found in the Annual Directory of Academic Publications 2015 (published April 2016), extracted from Cadmus in spring 2016.



ACADEMIC EVENTS

SPECIAL REPORT ON STATE OF THE UNION 2015



The State of the Union (SOU) conference is an annual event for high-level reflection on the European Union and is a reference point in the EU agenda for policy-makers, civil society representatives, business and opinion leaders, and academics. The conference's fifth edition took place in Florence over four days, with events at the Historical Archives of the European Union, the Badia Fiesolana, and in Florence's historic city hall, Palazzo Vecchio. The theme was *Confronting the future of Europe*, and events were organised around the specific themes of The Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre; A New Schuman Declaration; The Interface of Europe with the World; and Surveillance and Freedom in Europe. On 9 May the anniversary of the Schuman Declaration was celebrated with an Open Day at Villa Salviati and the Badia Fiesolana.

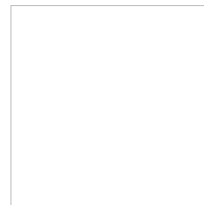
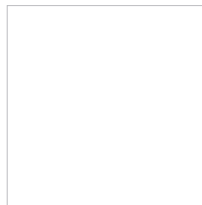
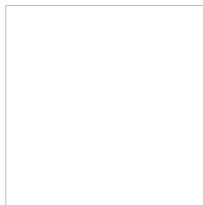
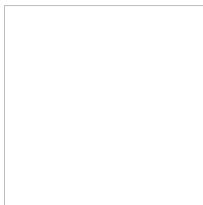
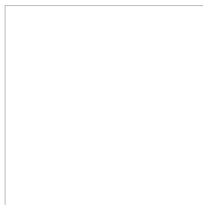
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Ahmed Aboutaleb, Mayor of Rotterdam
Giuliano Amato, former Prime Minister of Italy
Giovanni Amendola, Head of Relations with International Authorities, Telecom Italia
David Anderson, UK independent reviewer of terrorism legislation
Tony Barber, Europe Editor, Financial Times
Mats Berdal, Professor of Security & Development, King's College London
Guy Berger, Director for Freedom of Expression and Media Development, UNESCO
Mogens Blicher Bjerregård, President of the European Federation of Journalists
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Michelle Cayford, Researcher, TU Delft
Simon Chesterman, Professor, National University of Singapore
Wassim Chourbaji, Vice President of Government Affairs, Qualcomm
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Claudia Diaz, Professor at the Faculty of Engineering Science, KU Leuven

Mohamed El Baradei, Director General Emeritus, International Atomic Energy Agency

Andrea Enria, Chairman, European Banking Authority

Ramon Espadaler Parcerisas, Minister of Home Affairs, Government of Catalonia

Jonathan Faull, Director General, DG Financial Stability, Financial Services and Capital Markets Union, European Commission

Eilís Ferran, Professor of Company & Securities Law, University of Cambridge

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Klaus-Dieter Frankenberger, Foreign Editor, FAZ

Anthony L. Gardner, U.S. Ambassador to the European Union

Nancy Gertner, former United States federal court judge

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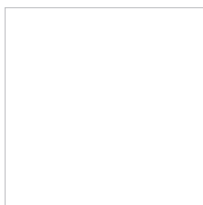
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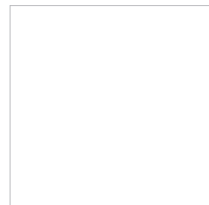
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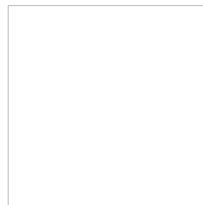
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PARTICIPATION

Around 1700 people participated in the first three days of The State of the Union conference, including registered participants, delegates, members of the press and staff. The Open Day at the EUI Campus on 9 May saw the participation of about 1,600 participants, including many families from the area.

Leading international and national media organisations sent reporters to the event, including The Financial Times, FAZ, Le Monde, Bloomberg, The Asahi Shimbun, Il Sole 24 Ore, SKYTG24, ANSA, La Nazione, RAI, and Corriere della Sera. The media coverage produced more than 230 articles in various media, including leading international newspapers (Financial Times, Le Figaro, Le Monde, Euractiv, Noticia ao Minuto, The Irish Times, El Moudjahid and others) as well as local and national press (ANSA, RAI, La Nazione, Corriere Fiorentino) in both their paper and online editions.

In addition, 15 video reportages were broadcasted on international, national and local televisions, such as RAI and RAI Toscana, Italia 7, RTV38, Toscana TV, Tele Iride and Telecinco.

PATRONAGE, PARTNERSHIPS AND FUNDRAISING

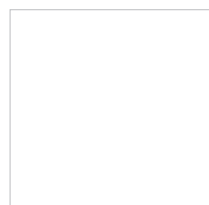
The conference was organized under the high patronage of the President of the Italian Republic, the patronage of the Italian Presidency of the Council of Ministers, the patronage of the Department of European Affairs at the Italian Presidency of the Council of Ministers, the patronage of the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs and International Cooperation and the patronage of the Representation in Italy of the European Commission.

The EUI signed Knowledge Partnership agreements with the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung and the Financial Times. In addition, the SURVEILLE research team, supported by the EU's Seventh Framework Programme, was also a Knowledge Partner. Media Partnership agreements were signed with ANSA, the main Italian news agency, and Le Monde.

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STATE OF THE UNION ONLINE

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ACADEMIC EVENTS

LECTURES

The Developing Countries in the International Intellectual Property System. Edward Kwakwa (Legal Counsel, World Intellectual Property Organization, Geneva) (LAW)

Max Weber Lecture 'Capital in the Twenty-First Century'. Thomas Piketty (Paris School of Economics) 21 January MWP

Unjust Conduct in the Internal Market: On the role of European private law in the division of moral responsibility between the EU, its Member States and their citizens. Martijn W. Hesselink (University of Amsterdam) 26 January (LAW)

Anti-Imperial Metropolis: Interwar Paris and the Seeds of Third-World Nationalism. Michael Goebel (Freie Universität Berlin) 26 January (HEC)

Rural Development in India, 1880s to 1960s: Colonial Legacies and Postcolonial Revisions. Corinna Unger (Jacobs University Bremen) 27 January (HEC)

The Normativity of Ethics and the Normativity of Holiness in Christianity, Judaism and Islam – Their Relevance for Religious Public Discourse. J. H. H. Weiler (EUI) 26 January (SPS)

Reconfiguration of Arab Politics. General Director Azmi Bishara (Arab Centre for Research & Policy Studies) 27 January (RSCAS)

The Enterprise as an Element of European Identity. Franco Amatori (Università Bocconi) 28 January (HEC)

Mapping Curiosity. Robert Batchelor (Georgia Southern University) Sean Roberts (Villa I Tatti) 3 February (HEC)

Rethinking Membership and Participation in an Inclusive Democracy: Cognitive Disability, Children, Animals. Will Kymlicka (Queen's University) Legal and Political Theory Working Group, 4 February (SPS)

Economic Crisis and the Rise of Welfare Nationalism Across the EU. Dr. Kyriaki Nanou (University of Nottingham) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group and POLCON, 5 February (SPS)

The Razzia in Early Colonial Algeria. William Gallois (University of Exeter) 9 February (HEC)

Serbia's Transition. Why has Serbia not been a Frontrunner?. Milica Uvalic (University of Perugia) Eastern European Working Group, 10 February (SPS)

Diplomacy as Stylistic Performance: The Bandung Conference of 1955 as Symbolic Post-Colonial Diplomacy. Naoko Shimazu (Birkbeck, University of London) 10 February (HEC)

Max Weber Lecture 'Doubts on Growth: The Discourse on Secular Stagnation in the Social Sciences'. Claus Offe (Hertie School of Government, Berlin) 18 February MWP

Sing Me a Song With Social Significance: The (mis)use of significance testing in European Sociological Research. Fabrizio Bernardi, 19 February (SPS)

'Class Action Lawsuits in the United States: Lessons for Other Nations'. Robert Klonoff (Lewis & Clark Law School, U.S) 23 February (LAW)

The Warm Sand of the Coast of Tantura: History and Memory in Israel after 1948. Alon Confino (University of Virginia) 25 February (HEC)

The Basis and Value of Distributive Equality. Ian Carter (University of Pavia) Legal and Political Theory Working Group, 25 February

Towards a constitutional theory of the firm: Companies as subjects of EU fundamental rights. Thomas Ackermann (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München) 26 February (LAW)

How Private was the Political? Memories of Powerful Emotion and Self-Transformation among West German Political Activists. Belinda Davis (Rutgers University, Fernand Braudel Fellow) 4 March (HEC)

Do the Media Set the Parliamentary Agenda or Vice Versa? Evidence from Comparative Research. Rens Vliegenthart (University of Amsterdam) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group and POLCON, 5 March (SPS)

Christianity, Ideology, and Open Society. Maciej Zieba, OP (Pontifical University of John Paul II) Religion and Politics Working Group, 10 March (SPS)

Closing the Effectiveness Gap: How Private Governance May Contribute to Global Constitutionalism. Jan Wouters (K. U. Leuven) 10 March (RSCAS)

Waving Goodbye? From Increasing Autonomy to Secessionist Voting Across Western European Regions. Martín Portos García (SPS) Brais Alvarez Pereira (ECO) John Vourdas (ECO) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 12 March

Four Models of Public Discourse and Their Implications for Religion, Politics and Society. Brett Scharffs (Brigham Young University) 12 March (SPS)

Regional Integration and Supranational Citizenship in the Americas. Willem Maas 12 March (SPS)

Experiment after Experiment: Return of Capitalism to Soviet Ukraine. Mikhail Minakov (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) 16 March (HEC)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Enemies of the State’: Curtailing citizenship rights as counterterrorism. Lucia Zedner (University of Oxford) 18 March MWP

Expert Religion, Lived Religion, Governed Religion: Rethinking the New Global Politics of Religion. Elizabeth Shakman Hurd (Northwestern University, Chicago) 19 March (SPS)

The New Stock Market: Sense and Nonsense. Merritt B. Fox (Columbia Law School) 23 March (LAW)

The Gay Marriage Referendum in Ireland. Edmund Lynch, 25 March (HEC)

The Flexibility of Austerity in the Euro Area Sovereign Debt Crisis. Patrick Leblond (University of Ottawa) Comparative Political Economy Working Group, 25 March (SPS)

The End of a Dream? From Science to Technoscience. Jean-Marc Lévy-Leblond (University of Nice) 26 March (HEC)

The Evolution of U.S. Securities Class Actions and the Supreme Court’s Decision in Halliburton II. Guest Lecture by Merritt B. Fox, 30 March (LAW)

Women in the Red Army, 1941–45. Oleg Budnitskii, National Research University Higher School of Economics. 1 April (HEC)

Freedom of contracts: The choice theory of contractual obligation. Hanoch Dagan (Tel Aviv University) Michael Heller (Columbia Law School) 9 April (LAW)

Culling the Masses: The Democratic Origins of Racist Immigration Policy in the Americas. David Scott FitzGerald (UCSD) 15 April (SPS)

Dependency and Development in Central and Eastern Europe’s New Capitalist Systems. Silvana Tarlea (MWP) Eastern European Working Group, 16 April (SPS)

Conceptualizing Successful Ex-Combatant Reintegration. Jaremy McMullin (University of St. Andrews) 16 April 2015 (HEC & SPS)

Compensating or Reinforcing? Variation in Parental Involvement Responses to Early Child Abilities by Social Origin. Michael Grätz, Inequality Working Group, 21 April (SPS)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Reframing International Human Rights Regimes’. Grainne De Burca (New York University) 22 April (MWP)

Miller’s Minarets: Religion, Culture, Domination. Cécile Laborde (University College London) Legal and Political Theory Working Group, 23 April (SPS)

An Institutional Common Score of National Constitutions. Scott Abramson, Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 23 April (SPS)

Achieving sustainability, competitiveness and security - Europe’s Energy Union. Andris Piebalgs (Adviser to the President of Latvia, former EU Commissioner for Energy) 27 April (RSCAS)

The Experimental Working Group. Peter van der Windt (New York University, Abu Dhabi) and Antonino Vaccaro (IESE Business School, University of Navarra) 29 April (SPS & ECO)

Lobbying the European Parliament. David Coen (University College London) Comparative Political Economy Working Group, 29 April (SPS)

The Individualization of War: From War to Policing in the Regulation of Armed Conflicts. Gabriella Blum (Harvard Law School) 4 May (SPS)

At Europe's Frontier: Mobilizing Borders in the Mediterranean. Luiza Bialasiewicz (University of Amsterdam) 5 May (RSCAS)

Special Lectures on Advanced Econometrics. Werner Ploberger (Fernand Braudel Fellow, Washington University in St. Louis) Andrew Harvey (Fernand Braudel Fellow, University of Cambridge) Christian Brownlees (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), (ECO)

Party System Change in Times of Crisis. Fernando Casal Bertoa (University of Nottingham) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group and POLCON, 5 May (SPS)

Culture imprimé, cultures équestres dans l'Europe moderne. Daniel Roche (Collège de France) 5 May (HEC)

Comparing Discourses about Past and Future EU Enlargements: Core Arguments and Cleavages. Antoaneta Dimitrova (University of Leiden) Eastern European Working Group, 7 May (SPS)

The Political Economy of the Crisis: Ideology, Partisanship and Party System Change. Elias Dinas (Brasenose College) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 8 May (SPS)

Entrepreneurial Litigation: Its Rise, Fall, And Future: Can the Class Action be Transplanted in Europe? Should it? John C. Coffee (Columbia Law School) 13 May (LAW)

Migrants and Missing Persons: Family History as Public History. Alison Light, 15 May (HEC)

Comparative Law: What it is, and What it Can Teach Social Science. J. H. H. Weiler (EUI) Comparative Politics Workshop, Working Group, 18 May (SPS)

Strategies of Religious Warfare: Historical Reflections on Contemporary Religious Violence. Brian Sandberg (Institut d'Études Avancées de Paris) 18 May (RSCAS)

Citizen Habermas, Distinguished Emeritus of Philosophy. Dick Howard (Stony Brook University) 19 May (RSCAS)

Ethnic Inequality in the Labour Market: The Transferability of Skills and Degrees. Bram Lancee (WZB) Inequality Working Group, 19 May (SPS)

The Great and Little Divergence: Where lies the True Onset of Modern Economic Growth?. Jack A. Goldstone (George Mason University) 19 May (HEC)

Horizons of History, Space, Time and the Future of the Past. David Armitage (Harvard University) 20 May (HEC)

Max Weber Lecture 'Thomas Hobbes and the Person of the State'. Quentin Skinner (Queen Mary University London) 20 May MWP

The Right to Vote as a Human Right: Historical and Contemporary Challenges and the Jurisprudence of the Strasbourg Court. Ruvi Ziegler (University of Reading – School of Law) 21 May (SPS)

Jesus vs Jesus: Slavery, Patronage Networks, and the Transfer of Wealth in a Nineteenth-Century African-Bahian Family. Sueann Caulfield (University of Michigan) 25 May (HEC)

A Genealogy of Early Modern Corporations (1407-1720): The Casa di San Giorgio of Genoa. Carlo Taviani (Deutsches Historisches Institut in Rom and University of Cape Town) 26 May (HEC)

The Gender Gap in Knowledge Revisited. Marta Fraile Maldonado (Department of Political and Social Sciences) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 26 May (SPS)

Some reflections about the methodology and dilemmas of constitutionalization in European private law. Marek Safjan (European Court of Justice) 26 May (LAW)

Korea's Highly Standardized Educational System and Its Consequences for Student Academic Performance: A Cross-National Comparative Perspective. Hyunjoon Park (University of Pennsylvania) 1 June (SPS)

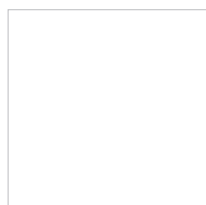
Inequality and Electoral Accountability: Class-Biased Economic Voting in Comparative Perspective. Alan Jacobs (University of British Columbia) Comparative Political Economy Working Group and The Political Behaviour Working Group, 2 June (SPS)

Odyssey of a Eurozone country: adjudication of postnational law in national (constitutional) courts. Samo Bardutzky (University of Kent) 3 June (LAW)

Backs to Europe? - European Integration and the Growth of Economic Nationalism in the Eastern New Member States. László Bruszt 4 June (SPS)

Performance during secondary education in German States: effects of different parental background, ability, admission procedures and school types. Jaap Dronkers (Maastricht University) 8 June (SPS)

Europe and the World (EuWorld) Lecture: Japan, the Global Empire-State, 1868-1945. Martin Dusinberre (University of Zurich) 10 June (HEC)



Demoralising our Moral Reasoning: Cultural values versus the cognitive influence of education and socio-economic status. Jeroen Rijnders (University of Oslo) 12 June (HEC)

From Bottom of the Barrel to Cream of the Crop: Sequential Screening with Positive Selection. Jean Tirole (Toulouse School of Economics) 11 June (ECO)

Solidarity in the economic and monetary Union – Some reflections on its foundations and limits. Robert Rebhahn (University of Vienna) 11 June (LAW)

The (new) Swiss Rules of International Arbitration. Christoph Müller (Université de Neuchâtel) 16 June (LAW)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Institutions, integration and divergence: lessons from Europe’. Wendy Carlin (University College London) 17 June MWP

Yves Mény Annual Lecture: Europe’s Financial Capitals Since the Early Twentieth Century. Youssef Cassis, 23 September (RSCAS)

Determinants of Mental Well-being Among Latin American Adolescents in Spain. Héctor Cebolla Boado (UNED Madrid) Inequality Working Group, 23 September (SPS)

Une histoire de l’histoire culturelle. Giovanni Levi (Università Ca’ Foscari, Venezia) 28 September (HEC)

Our Empire: New Perspectives on Habsburg Central Europe. Pieter Judson, 7 October (HEC)

Parental Separation and Offspring’s Wealth in the US. Fabrizio Bernardi, Diederik Boertien and Koen Geven, Inequality Working Group, 13 October (SPS)

Authorizing Humanitarian Intervention: A Five-Point Defence of Existing Multilateral Procedures. Stefano Recchia, 5 October (SPS)

Comparative Political Economy Working Group. Diana Mutz, University of Pennsylvania. 14 October (SPS)

Presentation. Marc de Vries, CEO of Caselex, 16 October (LAW)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Why is the Economics of Climate Change so Difficult and Controversial?’. Martin Weitzman (Harvard University) 21 October MWP

The Hollowing and Backsliding of Democracy in East Central Europe. Béla Greskovits (Central European University) Eastern European Working Group, 26 October (SPS)

Pre-empting Revolution: The Paris Peace Conference of 1919 and the Founding of the International Labor Organization. Leonard V. Smith (Oberlin College) 20 October (HEC)

The Emergence of Competitive Multinational Enterprises in Spain and Italy. Fabio Bulfone (EUI - Department of Political and Social Sciences) 22 October (HEC)

Exclusive Solidarity: Radical Right’s Parties Support for the Welfare State. Elie Michel, Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 27 October (SPS)

A Silken Diplomacy: Venetian Luxury Gifts for the Ottoman Empire in the Late Renaissance. Luca Molà, 28 October (HEC)

Imagining European Unity since 1000 AD. Patrick Pasture (KU Leuven) Book Presentation, EU Studies Working Group, 30 October (SPS & Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre)

Oriental Despots on Ornamental Desks: On Dutch Geography, the ‘Decorative’ Arts, and the Production of the Exotic World. Benjamin Schmidt (University of Washington) 4 November (HEC)

Ursula Hirschmann Lecture: The Political Economy of Patriarchal Systems. Nancy Folbre (University of Massachusetts) 5 November (RSCAS & HEC)

Job Status and Sickness Absence - Using Bayesian Inference to Investigate Reciprocal Association and the Moderating Role of Gender and Occupational Gender Composition. Hannes Kröger Inequality Working Group, 10 November (SPS)

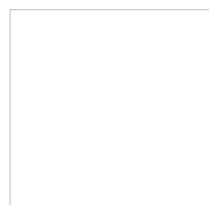
Catalyst or Crown: Does Naturalization Promote the Long-Term Integration of Immigrants?. Dominik Hangartner (LSE) Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 13 November (SPS)

The Economics of Curiosity. Marina Bianchi (Università di Cassino) and Niel de Marchi (Duke University) 11 November (HEC)

Out of Ashes: A New History of Europe in the Twentieth Century. Konrad H. Jarausch (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill) 16 November (HEC)

Borderlands Lecture: Israel’s Elastic Borders: The Case of 1967. Avi Raz (University of Oxford) 17 November (RSCAS)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Brown Babies’ in Postwar Europe: The Italian Case (1945-1960). Silvana Patriarca (Fordham University) 18 November MWP



Party, policy – or both? Partisan biased processing of policy arguments in direct democracy. Hanspeter Kriesi and Céline Colombo, Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 20-novembre-15, (SPS)

Is it Effective to Ban a Political Party?. Andreu Arenas Jal (ECO) Inequality Working Group and Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 24 November (SPS)

The Consequence of Disaggregating Religion: The Need for An Over-Inclusive Ban on Religious Reasons in Law-Making. Ronan Mccrea, Religion and Politics Working Group, 25 November

Women and Intellectual History. Sarah Hutton (Fernand Braudel Fellow) 25 November (HEC)

Bringing discrimination back into context: the potential of anti-stereotyping in the hands of judges. Alexandra Timmer (Utrecht University) 30 November (LAW)

‘Il Nemico’. Roberto Bianchi (SAGAS - Università degli Studi di Firenze) 30 November (HEC)

How Should We Define Social Groups of Slaves? An Example in the 18th and 19th Century Mediterranean. M’hamed Oualdi (Fernand Braudel Fellow) 2 December (HEC)

Legacies of Communism. Jan C. Behrends (Centre for Contemporary History, Potsdam) 8 December (HEC)

The Catholic Social Doctrine: 50th anniversary of the end of the Second Vatican Council. George Weigel (EPCC Washington) Religion and Politics Working Group, 8 December (SPS)

Dis-embedded Openness: Inequalities in European Economic Integration at the Sectoral Level. Balazs Vedres (Central European University) Eastern European Working Group, 9 December (SPS)

Max Weber Lecture ‘Anglo-American Civilization and the Dynamics of Globalization’. Peter Katzenstein (Cornell University) 9 December MWP

Children’s time use and parents’ work schedules: the Spanish case. Pablo Garcia, Inequality Working Group, 10 December (SPS)

The Corrosive Effect of Corruption on Trust in Politicians: Evidence from a Natural Experiment. Macarena Ares Abalde and Enrique Hernández Pérez, Political Behaviour Colloquium Working Group, 11 December (SPS)

Inequality and Efficiency in the Education and Labour

Markets. Fabrizio Bernardi and Andrea Ichino, 17 December (SPS & ECO)

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

January

Econometrics Research Workshop: An Exact Method for Establishing Significance in Time Series Analysis with Finite Samples and Bounded Errors. 8 January (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Intimidation: Linking Negotiation and Conflict. 13 January (ECO)

MWP Occasional Talk with Paul Ginsborg (University of Florence) ‘Recent Italian Politics in Historical Perspective’. 14 January (MWP)

Workshop on Contract and Regulation. Roger Brownsword (King’s College London) Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) Rob Van Gestel (Tilburg University) 15 January (LAW)

Kick-off: A Conceptual Framework for the Evolution of Regulation of Electricity Transmission System Operation Towards a Decarbonised and Increasingly Integrated Electricity System in the EU. 16 January (RSCAS)

Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Religious Pluralism. 19 January (RSCAS)

Master Class with Thomas Piketty. 21 January (MWP)

Where is law going if it is not going behavioral?. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) Tschermer Eva (University of Graz, EUI) 22 January (LAW)

History of the Laws of War. Dirk Moses (HEC) Nehal Bhuta (EUI - Department of Law) Jennifer Welsh (EUI - Department of Political and Social Sciences) 22-23 January 2015

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Broad Terms and Organizational Codes. 27 January (ECO)

(RSCAS) Seminar Series: Subsidiarity in Global Governance. Markus Jachtenfuchs, Hertie School of Governance, 28 January (RSCAS)

Strengthening Journalism in Europe: Tools, Networking, Training: Final Conference. Pier Luigi Parcu, 29 January (RSCAS)

Mobility in Crisis: Is Europe Becoming more Mobile during the Economic Crisis or is European Mobility in Crisis?. Anna Triandafyllidou, Rainer Bauböck, 29 January (RSCAS)

FSR Policy workshop, The Completion of the Internal Energy Market. 30 January (RSCAS)

Restarting Economic Growth: Prospects and Dilemmas of the Italian Economy at the Beginning of a New ‘European Semester’. 30 January (RSCAS)

February

RSCAS Seminar Series: Science Diplomacy: What is it, and why it matters? Angela Liberatore, European Commission, 2 February (RSCAS)

Private Law Forum of Doctoral Researchers. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) Stefan Grundmann (EUI) Yane Svetiev (EUI) Pia Letto-Vanamo (University of Helsinki) Jan Smits (University of Maastricht) 5 February (LAW)

7th FSR & BNetzA Forum on Legal Issues of Energy Regulation. 6 February (RSCAS)

Smart Cities, Smart regulations?. 6 February (RSCAS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: ‘European Security: A Talk by Baroness Pauline Neville Jones’. Organizers: Garvan Walshe (EUI - Max Weber Postdoctoral Programme) Thomas Raineau (EUI - Max Weber Postdoctoral Programme) Damien Gerard (EUI - Max Weber Postdoctoral Programme) 10 February (MWP)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: ‘Diversities and Inequalities. Multiculturalism vs Interculturalism Debate’. 11 February (MWP)

Public History and the Media. Luca Molà (HEC) Serge Noiret (EUI – Library) Lucy Riall (HEC) 11-12-13 February (HEC)

Regional Organizations and Democratic Conditionality. 11 February (RSCAS)

Topics in World Politics Today. 11 February (RSCAS)

Negotiating the Non Negotiable. 13 February (RSCAS)

Women and Legal Pluralism: Extending Parity Governance? Will Kymlicka (Queen’s University) Ruth Rubio Marin (EUI) 13 February (LAW)

Transforming Innovation Policy for Europe: Towards New Theory. 17 February (RSCAS)

Ideal Normative Theory and Real World Data Master Class. Claus Offe, Hertie School of Governance, 19 February (MWP)

The Quest for Democracy: Voluntary Associations and the State in the Organization of Social Protection (France/ Great Britain/Italy, 1880s-1980s). Laura Lee Downs, 19-20 February (HEC)

FSR Energy: Out-of-Court Dispute Settlement in the Energy Sector. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz and Jean-Michel Glachant, 20 February (LAW & RSCAS)

Data Protection in Europe: Current Challenges to Information Law and Fundamental Rights. Martin Scheinin, INFOSOC Working Group, LOSS project, 25 February (LAW)

‘A Jew-Free Europe’: Antisemitic Imaginings and Jewish Perceptions Before, During, and After the Holocaust. Dirk Moses & Laura Miriam Almagor, 26 February (HEC)

INTERACT Final Conference – Migrant integration and transnational links: competing or complementary?. Philippe Fargues, 27 February (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop. 27 February (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop. 27 February (ECO)

March

7th Graduate Network Conference. 4-6 March (SPS)

Splendid Encounters III: Diplomats and Diplomacy in the Early Modern World. Laura Jenny Antoon Mesotten, 5-6 March (HEC)

European Integration & the Media since 1950s. Federico Romero, 5 March 2015 (HEC & HAEU)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Sovereign Debt, Renegotiation, and Austerity Programs. 6 March (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: An Extrapolative Model of House Price Dynamics. Charles G. Nathanson, 9 March (ECO)

3rd Florence Intermodal Forum Mobility as a Service: From the Helsinki Experiment to an European Model?. 9 March (RSCAS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Dynamic Allocation of Objects to Queuing Agents: The Discrete Model. David Cantala. 10 March (ECO)

Religion, Politics and Power in Changing Contexts. 11 March (RSCAS)

A Global History. Paola Molino, Jorge Flores and Stéphane Van Damme 12 March (HEC)

FSR Communications & Media Conference on ‘Internet and Content: Options for the Future’. 12 March (RSCAS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Law and War. 12 March (MWP)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Resurrecting the Role of the Product Market Wedge in Recessions. Pete Klenow and Benjamin Malin. 13 March (ECO)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop on Mapping Mutual Trust - Understanding and Informing the Role of Mutual Trust in EU Law. 13 March (MWP)

The Rhetoric and Reality of Class Politics in Machiavelli’s ‘Istorie Fiorentine’. MWP Occasional Talk with John McCormick (University of Chicago), 16 March (MWP)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Naivete-Based Discrimination. (joint with Paul Heidhues) 18 March (ECO)

‘Migration and Citizenship from a Criminal Law Perspective’. Master Class with Lucia Zedner (University of Oxford) 19 March (MWP)

The Banking Union and the Creation of Duties, Stefan Grundmann (EUI) Jens-Hinrich Binder (University of Tübingen) 19 March (LAW & RSCAS)

Energy Union: Content or Packaging ? An open debate in Brussels...and at the Florence School. 20 March (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Equal treatment, worker replacement and wage rigidity: a theoretical and empirical analysis. 20 March (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Metrics: Illuminating the Path from Cause to Effect. 23 March (ECO)

Historical Case Studies in IR Research. Jennifer Welsh, 23 March (SPS)

Visualising Networks: Geography, Mapping and Spatial Analysis in History. Alexandra Kattrin Ortolja-Baird and Mikkel Munthe Jensen, 24 March (HEC)

Microeconomics Research Workshop. 24 March (ECO)

‘Experimental Working Group Workshop. Diego Gambetta and Moti Michaeli, 25 March (SPS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: ‘Parliaments and Parliamentary Elections in Europe’. 24 March (MWP)

Migration Working Group: Migration and Social Inequality. Anna Triandafyllidou, 24 March (RSCAS)

RSCAS Seminar Series: The Politics of Constrained Discretion in the Age of Austerity: Analysing the Capacities, Preferences and Responsiveness of Political Parties. Takako Imai (Seikei University Tokyo) 25 March (RSCAS)

Translating Cultures. Lucy Riall (HEC) Ann Thomson (HEC) 26 March (HEC)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Malaria Risk and Civil Violence: A Disaggregated Analysis for Africa. 27 March (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop. 27 March (ECO)

2015 Annual Scientific Seminar on the Economics, Law and Policy of Communications and Media: Policy Challenges in Digital Markets. 27-28 March (RSCAS)

The Right to be Forgotten. 30 March (RSCAS & LAW)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Optimal Mechanisms for Budget Constraint Buyers. 31 March (ECO)

April

Social Movements in the Crisis: Experiences from the World. 4-5 April (RSCAS)

RSCAS Seminar Series: Drawing Bridges: Comparative analysis across boundaries and disciplines. 8 April (RSCAS)

Sex(uality) and Reproduction: Evolutions in Fundamental Rights law? Ruth Rubio Marin (EUI) 9 April (LAW)

Electricity Markets and RES Integration. 9-10 April (RSCAS)

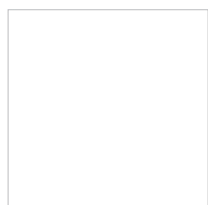
Project for the Update and the Pilot Test Implementation of the Media Pluralism Monitor. 10 April (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: The effect of labor migration on the diffusion of democracy: evidence from a former Soviet Republic. 10 April (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: TFP, News, and ‘Sentiments.’ The International Transmission of Business Cycles. 10 April (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Political Favoritism in Procurement: Evidence from Hungary. 14 April (ECO)

Europe in the World: Problems and Prospects in an Unsettled World. Ulrich Krotz 15-17 April (RSCAS & SPS)



Reappraising the Anne Frank Diaries: Contexts and Receptions. Martin van Gelderen and Dirk Moses 15-16 April (HEC)

8th MWP - JMU Graduate Symposium: 'Moving beyond the Crisis: Internal and External Policy Challenges of the European Union. 16 April (MWP)

War Veterans as Historical Actors: From the Nation to the Global. 16-17 April (HEC & SPS)

Time Varying Coefficient Models for the Study of Monetary Policy, Fabio Canova (EUI - Department of Economics/ (RSCAS)) 17 April (RSCAS)

FSR Policy Event, 17 April (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: The Role of Human Capital in Shaping Immigrant Earnings. 17 April (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Disability Insurance and the Dynamics of the Incentive-Insurance Tradeoff. Hamish Low, 20 April (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Large Firm Dynamics and the Business Cycle. Basile Grassi, 24 April (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Competing with Asking Prices. Ludo Visschers and Ronald Wolthoff, 28 April (ECO)

On Correspondence. Ann Thomson. 29 April (HEC)

Conference on the Gulf region: Domestic Dynamics and Global-Regional Perspectives-Implications for the EU. 20 April (RSCAS)

Structural Equation Modeling: Introductory and Intermediate Topics. Hans-Peter Blossfeld (EUI and Tenko Raykov (Michigan State University) 20-21 April (SPS)

The Gulf Region: Domestic Dynamics and Global-Regional Perspectives: Implications for the EU. Ulrich Krotz, Martin Lestra, Luigi Narbone and Olivier Roy, 20-21 April (RSCAS & SPS)

The EU and Human Rights: Master Class. Grainne De Burca (NYU) 22 April (MWP)

Is Liberalism Secular? MWP Occasional Talk. Cecile Laborde (University College London) 23 April (MWP)

The New Financial Architecture in the Eurozone. 23 April (RSCAS)

Own Resources of the European Union. Brigid Laffan (RSCAS & GGP) and Alfredo De Feo (European Parliament Fellow) 24 April (RSCAS)

Re-reading Scharpf. Philippe Genschel, 24 April (RSCAS)

Urban Politics, Diversity and Migration. 24 April (MWP)

EUI-nomics Workshop 2015. Massimiliano Marcellino (Bocconi University) 24 April (RSCAS)

Doing Agent-based Modeling in the Social Sciences: An Introduction with NetLogo. 27-28 April (SPS)

Migration Working Group Special Session: Re-imagining citizenship: An encounter between researchers, writers and politicians. Anna Triandafyllidou and Vivian Gerrand, 28 April (RSCAS)

Willing to Pay? - Testing Institutional Theory with Experiments. Sven Holger Steinmo, 28-29 April (RSCAS)

May

International Politics, Diplomacy and Religion. Olivier Roy, 4-5 May (RSCAS)

Social-scientific Network Analysis. László Bruszt (EUI) and Carl Nordlund (Central European University) 4-5 May (SPS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Optimal Adaptive Testing. Colin Stewart. 5 May (ECO)

Jews between Assimilation and Nationalism in Historical Perspective. Dirk Moses and Laura Miriam Almagor 4 May (HEC)

Causal Inference. Fabrizio Bernardi (EUI) and Elias Dinas (University of Oxford) 7 May (SPS)

EU Energy & Law Workshop. 8 May (RSCAS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: 'Constitutions: how they change and evolve through institutional practice'. 8 May (MWP)

Max Weber Philosophy and Economics Group Workshop: 'Preparatory Workshop to the Universal Basic Income Conference'. 8 May (MWP)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Structural Estimation of a Model of School Choices: the Boston Mechanism vs Its Alternatives. Chao Fu and Maia Güell, 12 May (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: The Role of Memory in Lemons Markets. 13 May (ECO)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: The Politics of Law and Behavioural Sciences-Historical Contexts and Conceptual Sources. 13 May (MWP)

EP-EUI Policy Roundtable: Economic Governance in the EU. 11 May

Lobbying and law-making in the EU – Myths and truths?. Emilia Korkea-aho, EUI and University of Helsinki and Minna Ollikainen, EUI and European Parliament, Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) 12 May (LAW)

RSCAS Seminar Series: The European Commission: Facing the Future. Hussein Kassim, University of East Anglia, Sara Connolly, University of East Anglia, 12 May (RSCAS)

Global Governance Programme: WTO Case Law. Petros C. Mavroidis and Bernard Hoekman, 13-14 May (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Welfare cost of business cycles in economies with individual consumption risk and a preference for robustness. Thomas J. Sargent, 15 May (ECO)

Introduction to Bayesian Inference in the Social Sciences. Fabrizio Bernardi 15, 18, 19 May (SPS)

Beyond the Democratic Deficit: Political Representation & Differential Policy Responsiveness in the Union. Brigid Laffan, Zoe Lefkofridi, Christopher Williams, 14 May (RSCAS)

The Postsecular Turn: Enlightenment, Tradition, Revolution - MWP Occasional Talk. Agata Bielik-Robson (University of Nottingham) 14 May (MWP) (jointly organized with ReligioWest)

Global Governance Programme: The WTO Appellate Body @ 20: Taking Stock and Looking Forward. Petros C. Mavroidis, Bernard Hoekman 15 May (RSCAS)

FSR Regulatory Policy Workshop Series 2014-2015: A Target Model for Electricity Capacity Remuneration Schemes. 18 May (RSCAS)

Roundtable: Life Writing, Historical Imagination and Writing Relationships in History. Laura Lee Downs (HEC) Pieter M. Judson (HEC) with Seth Koven (Rutgers University) Alison Light (writer and independent scholar) Ivan Jablonka (Univeristé de Paris XIII) 18 May (HEC)

10th Florence Rail Forum: Rail Freight in Europe: How to

Improve Capacity and Usage of the Network?. 18 May (RSCAS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Budget-constrained Procurement. 19 May (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: On Financing Retirement with an Aging Population. Edward C. Prescott, 19 May (ECO)

Introduction to Panel Data Analysis. Fabrizio Bernardi (EUI) and Martin Ehlert (WZB), 20 May

Childcare arrangements and social inequalities: A cross-country comparison. (eduLIFE Workshop) Hans-Peter Blossfeld, 21 May (SPS)

Looking back at Ten Years of the EU ETS - Lessons learnt and Future Perspectives. 20-21 May (RSCAS)

‘Shut Up?!’ Disputes, Quarrels, Controversies and Creation in the Early Modern Period. Stephane Van Damme, 21-22 May (HEC)

MWP Occasional Talk. David Armitage (Harvard University), 21 May (MWP)

Worlds of Civil War: Globalizing Civil War in the Late Twentieth Century. Master Class with Quentin Skinner (Queen Mary University) 21 May (MWP)

European Banking Union: Democracy, Technocracy and the State of Integration. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) Pepper Culpepper (EUI) Stefan Grundmann (EUI) Adrienne Heritier (EUI) 22 May (LAW)

Enlargement: Interdisciplinary Perspectives for New Approaches. Aurélie Andry (HEC) Haakon Andreas Ikononou (HEC) 22 May (HEC)

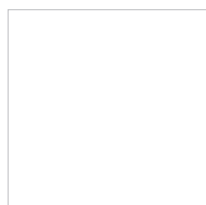
Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Moving House. Kevin Sheedy, 22 May (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Insolvency after the 2005 Bankruptcy Reform. 22 May (ECO)

European Banking Union: Democracy, Technocracy and the State of Integration. 22-23 May (RSCAS & LAW)

Flexibility and Precarity in Academia: A Gendered and Grassroots Perspective. Waltraud Schuetz, 25 May 2015 (RSCAS & HEC)

ReligioWest Final Conference. Olivier Roy, 25-26 May (RSCAS)



Memories and Movements: Protesting for Justice and Democracy in Southern Europe. 26 May (RSCAS)

Migration Working Group: Migrants as Objects and Subjects of Democratic Politics. Anna Triandafyllidou, 26 May (RSCAS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Market Selection and the Information Content of Prices. Mehmet Ekmekci, 26 May (ECO)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: Data Scraping with Python. 26 May (MWP)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Asset Markets with Heterogeneous Information. 27 May (ECO)

Storie in Corso: Seminario nazionale dottorandi SISSCO. Federico Romero, 27-28-29 May (HEC)

The European Court of Justice Inside Out. Loïc Azoulai, Laure Clement-Wilz (VIP, University Versailles Saint-Quentin) Imola Streho (MAE, SciencesPo) 26 May (LAW)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: Aesthetics of Academic Practice. 27 May (MWP)

Permanence and Change in the Middle East and North Africa. Olivier Roy, Hugo Leal, Nagwan Abdelmaboud Mohamed Soliman, 27-28 May (SPS)

Framing and Opinion Formation - 2nd edition. Hanspeter Kriesi, Céline, Agnieszka Sztajdel, 28 May (SPS)

FSR Communications & Media Advisory Council. 28 May (RSCAS)

European Integration and Pathways away from the Periphery in Europe. László Bruszt and Visnja Vukov, 28-29 May (RSCAS)

FSR Communications & Media Annual Conference on Network, Device, Service and Content: the Online Ecosystem. Pier Luigi Parcu, 29 May (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Multitasking and Subjective Performance Evaluations - Evidence from a Field Experiment. Kathrin Manthei, 29 May (ECO)

June

New Directions in Settler Colonial Studies. Dirk Moses, 1 June (HEC)

The Presidential Republic. Jean Blondel, 3 June (RSCAS)

Financial product governance in post-financial crisis Europe. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz (EUI) Federico Della Negra (EUI) Heikki Lauri Antton Marjosola (University of Helsinki), 4 June (LAW)

Inventing and Managing Difference in the Middle East from the Ottomans to the Islamic State. Anna Triandafyllidou and Dr. Nida Alahmad (HEC) 4 June (RSCAS)

Disassembling Archaeology, Reassembling the Modern World: Questions and Possibilities. Stephane Van Damme and William Edward Carruthers, 4 June (HEC)

Practices Across Borders: Visuality, Aesthetics, Memory. Luisa Passerini, 5 June (HEC)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Family, Community and Long-Term Earnings Inequality. 5 June (ECO)

COEURE workshop on Fiscal and Monetary Policies after the Crises. Giancarlo Corsetti (University of Cambridge), 5 June (ECO)

COEURE Workshop on Financial Markets - Policy Challenges and the Research Agenda. 6 June (ECO)

20th Annual EU Competition Law and Policy. Mel Marquis, Giorgio Monti, Philip Lowe (Competition and Markets Authority), 5 June (LAW)

Philosophy, law and neuroscience: Paradigms of mens rea: the voluntariness criterion in the criminal law. Dennis Patterson, Sofia Moratti, 8 June (LAW)

COEURE Workshop on EU Dual Labour Markets: Consequences and Potential Reforms. Ramon Marimon, Juan Jose Dolado, 8 June (ECO)

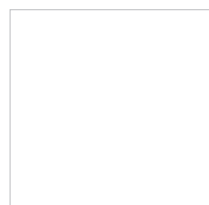
Citizenship Between Empire and Nation: Remaking France and French Africa, 1956-1960. MWP Occasional Talk with Fred Cooper (Yale University) 9 June (MWP)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Efficiency with(out) Intermediation in Repeated Bilateral Trade. 9 June (ECO)

Roundtable: Citizenship between Empire and Nation; Remaking France and French Africa, 1945-1960. Fred Cooper (NYU) Laura Lee Downs (HEC) 9 June (HEC)

When the Gulf also Means Politics: Regional turmoil and new political strategies in the Middle East. Luigi Narbone, European External Action Service, 10 June (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Money, Credit and Central Banks: Heretic Thoughts. 10 June (ECO)



The Governance of Religious Diversity: More or less Secularism?. Anna Triandafyllidou, 10 June (RSCAS)

Roundtable: New Approaches to Empire. Pieter M. Judson (HEC) Lucy Riall (HEC) Naoko Shimazu (Birkbeck, University of London) 10 June (HEC)

Social Issues for Social Sciences 9th Max Weber Fellows' June Conference. 10-12 June (MWP)

EU integration and the developmental pathways of automotive industry in European peripheries. László Bruszt, 11 June (SPS)

4th Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructures: Regulating Network Industries in Emerging Countries. 12 June (RSCAS)

Executive Symposium on the Future of European Aviation. 13 June (RSCAS)

European Regulatory Private Law: The Transformation of Private Law. 4th Meeting of the Project Advisory Board, Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz, Yane Svetiev, Guido Comparato, 18 June (LAW)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Sovereign Defaults and Banking Crises. 18 June (ECO)

Secular Stagnation, Growth and Real Interest Rates. Antonio Ciccone (University of Mannheim) Richard Portes (RSCAS) Pierre-Olivier Gourinchas (University of California at Berkeley) Pau Rabanal (International Monetary Fund), 18-19 June (RSCAS)

Party competition and voter alignments in times of welfare state transformation. Bruno Palier (CEE/LIEPP) Hanspeter Kriesi (EUI) Philip Manow (University of Bremen) Hanna Schwander (University of Bremen), 18-19 June (SPS)

Fourth Annual Europe and the World International Graduate Conference. Youssef Cassis (HEC) Federico Romero (HEC) Jorge Flores (HEC) Ann Thomson (HEC) Pieter M. Judson (HEC) Regina Grafe (HEC) Diana Natermann, 18-19-20 June (HEC)

Workshop: EU Politics of Memory. Carlos Clossa, 19 June (RSCAS)

Borderlands Conference: Boundaries, Governance and Power in the European Union. 20-21 June (RSCAS)

Confidential Information and Trade Secrecy: Looking for Harmonization in the Innovation Union. Valeria Falce, European University of Rome, 24 June (RSCAS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: 'The Future of Basic Income Research'. 26-27 June (MWP)

ENTraNCE for Executives Launch Workshop: Antitrust Compliance in Europe - Status Quo and Challenges Ahead. 26-27 June (RSCAS)

July

Annual Conference of the Migration Policy Centre. 1-2 July (RSCAS)

Governing Irregular Migration: States, Actors and Intermediaries. Anna Triandafyllidou, 8-9 July (RSCAS)

FSR Executive Seminar: European low carbon policy: what main questions does it raise for the TSOs?. 10 July (RSCAS)

Trade Policy Research Network Conference and East Asia-EU Trade Roundtable. Bernard Hoekman 30-31 July (RSCAS)

September

The Parini Legion: A Transnational Experience of Italian Emigrants in the Building of the Italian Empire, 1935-1936. Joao Fabio Bertonha, 7 September (HEC)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Liquidity in Decentralized Markets with Almost Public Information. 15 September (ECO)

Joint Macro/Micro Research Workshop: Screening and adverse selection in frictional markets. (Joint work with Benjamin Lester, Ali Shourideh, Ariel Zetlin-Jones) 17 September (ECO)

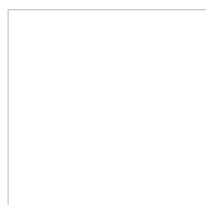
The Administration of European Democracy. Thomas Christiansen, 17-18 September (RSCAS)

European Environmental Evaluators Network - 2015 Forum. 17 September (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Testing for Identification in SVAR-GARCH Models. George Milunovich, 18 September (ECO)

7th Florence Air Forum: Regulating Drones. 18 September (RSCAS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: JOBS and SOX: Evolving with New Paths to Capital Formation. M. Rostek and G. Sublet, 22 September (ECO)



FSR Market Design Exclusive Discussion Club. 22 September (RSCAS)

The Building of a European Civil Society in the Context of Equality between Women and Men: The Legacy of Fausta Deshormes La Valle. 25 September (RSCAS & HAEU)

Re-thinking European Integration in the Shadow of Crisis: Politics, institutions and Governance. Brigid Laffan, 24 September (RSCAS)

Transnational Due Process and Freedom of Expression. Pier Luigi Parcu, 25 September (RSCAS)

Migration Working Group: Racism, Islamophobia and Antisemitism: Interdisciplinary Perspectives. Anna Triandafyllidou, 29 September (RSCAS)

Book Launch Seminar: Capacity Mechanisms in the EU Energy Market. 29 September (RSCAS)

October

Efficiency and Effectiveness of the EU Budget. Alfredo De Feo (European Parliament Fellow) 1 October (RSCAS)

Book Forum: ‘Which European Union? Europe after the Euro Crisis’. Sergio Fabbrini, 1 October (RSCAS)

External Energy Security and Policy: Power and Gas Aspects. 5 October, (RSCAS)

The Italian Contribution to the Debate on the Future of the Governance of the Euro. Marco Piantini, 5 October (RSCAS)

The Arab Spring Seeds of Justice. Sophie Lemiére, 2 October (RSCAS)

Thematic meeting of the REDIAL project. 2 October (RSCAS)

Liabilities and Automation in Aviation: The case of RPAS and Collision Avoidance Systems. Giovanni Sartor, 5 October (LAW)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: A Theory of Crowdfunding - a mechanism design approach with demand uncertainty and moral hazard. 6 October (ECO)

Innovation, Energy Efficiency and System Flexibility. 7-8 October (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Correlating Social Mobility and Economic Outcomes. Maia Güell, Michele Pellizzari, and José V. Rodríguez Mora, 9 October (ECO)

Lebensraum and Volksgemeinschaft. Dirk Moses, 9 October (HEC)

Willing to Pay? The Historical and Institutional Roots of Tax Compliance in Europe and America. 8 -10 October (RSCAS)

Evolution of EU Electricity Transmission in a Deeply Decarbonised and Integrated System. 13 October (RSCAS)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Endogenous Specialization and Dealer Networks. Batchimeg Sambalaibat, 13 October (ECO)

Informal Governance and Unequal Institutions: Coping with Actor Heterogeneity within International Institutions, with Some Examples from the G2. Lora Anne Viola, 14 October (RSCAS)

Gender and Constitution-Making: Towards a Feminist Constitutionalism? Ruth Rubio Marin, 15 October (LAW)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Consumer Search Costs and Preferences on the Internet. Grégory Jolivet, 16 October (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Doves for the Rich, Hawks for the Poor? Distributional Consequences of Monetary Policy. Nils Gornemann and Makoto Nakajima, 16 October (ECO)

FSR Regulatory Policy Workshop Series 2015-16: Promoting Flexibility in the European Electricity System. 19 October (RSCAS)

ITHACA Project Final Conference – Migrant Integration and Transnational Mobility: Drivers and Obstacles. Anna Triandafyllidou, Roubini Fropas, 21 October (RSCAS)

FSR Climate Annual Conference 2015. 22 October (RSCAS)

Legal and Institutional Dimensions of EMU (Intensive Course). Giorgio Monti, Claire Kilpatrick, 22 October (LAW)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Optimal hedging and optimal Sharpe ratio in the cointegrated vector autoregressive model. Lukasz Gatarek, 23 October (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Monetary Policy and the Redistribution Channel. 23 October (ECO)

Empires, Trade and Migrations across the Eurasian Continent 10th-20th Century. Youssef Cassis, François Gipouloux (Centre national de la Recherche scientifique (CNRS)), 23-24 October (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Real exchange rate persistence and the excess return puzzle: the case of Switzerland versus USA. Katrin Assenmacher, 26 October (ECO)

Migration Working Group- Asylum Policy and Practice. Anna Triandafyllidou, 27 October (RSCAS)

The Target Strikes Back: Explaining Russia's Countersanctions Strategy Towards Europe. Masha Hedberg, 28 October (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Endogenous Sector-Biased Technological Change and Industrial Policy. Berthold Herrendorf, 29 October (ECO)

The Future of Critique and Emancipatory Practice. Thuc Linh Nguyen Vu, John-Erik Hansson, 29-30 October (HEC)

November

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Revisiting the relationship between mortgage debt and household income in the boom. Christopher Foote and Kristopher Gerardi, 3 November (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Life-cycle Evolution of Skill Portfolios. Audra Bawlus and Hiroaki Mori, 4 November (ECO)

Seminar on Market Risk. 4-5 November (RSCAS)

FSR Policy Advisory Council. 5-6 November (RSCAS)

Pilot Implementation of the Media Pluralism Monitor (MPM2015): Conclusions and Recommendations for Future Implementation. Pier Luigi Parcu, 5-6 November (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Domestic and Cross-Border Auction Cycle Effects of Sovereign Bond Issuance in the Euro Area. Massimo Giuliodori, Jesper Hanson and Frank de Jong, 6 November (ECO)

EU Competition Law Enforcement. Petros Constantinos Mavroidis, Giorgio Monti, 9 November (LAW & RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Gender Inequality in New Media: Evidence from Wikipedia. 9 November (ECO)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: Kick-off Meeting: Quantitative Methods Working Group. 9 November (MWP)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Competition for Status Creates Superstars: An Experiment on Public Good Provision and Network Formation. Boris van Leeuwen and

Theo Offerman, 10 November (ECO)

How to Write History of Everyday Life?. Pavel Kolář and Kornelia Konczal, 11-12-13 November (HEC)

Economic Implication of Climate Policies. FSR Climate current research, 11 November (RSCAS)

DemandAT and Trafficko Workshop - Trafficking for Labour Exploitation in Domestic Work. Anna Triandafyllidou, Alexandra Ricard-Guay, Letizia Palumbo, 11-13 November (RSCAS)

8th eduLIFE workshop: Childcare arrangements and social inequality-A cross country comparison. Hans Peter Blossfeld, 12 November (SPS)

Presentation of the book: EU Climate Policy EXPLAINED. 12 November (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: 'State capacity and pro-cyclical fiscal policy'. Yanos Zylberberg, 13 November (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: How do regulated and unregulated labor markets respond to shocks? Evidence from the Great Recession. Biagio Speciale and Michele Tuccio, 16 November (ECO)

Active Charter Training through interaction of national Experiences - ACTIONES KICK-OFF MEETING. Fabrizio Cafaggi 16 November (LAW)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: How Modern Dictators Survive: an Informational Theory of the New Authoritarianism. Daniel Treisman, 17 November (ECO)

Discourses of Internal Difference and the Renationalization of Contemporary Italy. Master Class with Silvana Patriarca (Fordham University) 18 November (MWP)

Community of Debt? The Transnationalisation of Debt and Solidarity in Europe. Hans-Wolfgang Micklitz and Sabine Frerichs (University of Helsinki), 19 November (LAW)

Workshop on Economic Policy and Financial Frictions. 20 November (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: Intergenerational mobility in the very long run: Florence 1427-2011. Guglielmo Barone, 23 November (ECO)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Does greater inequality lead to more household borrowing? New evidence from household data. Olivier Coibion, Yuriy Gorodnichenko, and John Mondragon, 23 November (ECO)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Auctions with Bidder Solicitation. Asher Wolinsky, 24 November (ECO)

Migration Working Group: How Do You ‘Read’ a Film on Migration?. Anna Triandafyllidou, 24 November (RSCAS)

How was Election Fraud Abolished Historically? Sweden and the US in Comparative Perspective. Jan Teorell, 25 November (RSCAS)

Humanitarianism in Historical Perspective. Dirk Moses, 25 November (HEC)

2015 EUDO Dissemination Conference-Spreading Citizenship: Regional Dynamics of Norm Diffusion in Europe and the Americas. Rainer Bauböck, 26-27 November (RSCAS)

11th Florence Rail Forum Digital Single European Railway Area: how do we get there?. Matthias Finger, Nadia Bert, 27 November (RSCAS)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: The Price of Growth: Consumption Insurance in China 1989-2009. Raul Santaella-Llopis, 27 November (ECO)

Econometrics Research Workshop: The cognitive cost of daycare 0-2 for girls. (Margherita Fort and Giulio Zanella, 30 November (ECO)

December

EUI-EP Policy Roundtable: Higher Education in the EU: stocktaking and challenges. Alfredo De Feo (European Parliament Fellow) 1 December (RSCAS)

Understanding the Arab World through the Lens of Demography. Philippe Fargues, 2 December (RSCAS)

MWP-ACO Conference ‘Exploring National and European Research Funding Opportunities for Young Academics’. 2 December (MWP)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Illiquidity in Sovereign Debt Markets. Yu Xu, 3 December (ECO)

Studying the EU - Current and Future Challenges, 3 December (LAW)

FSR Policy Workshop ‘Market Coupling for the Internal Gas Market?’ 4 December (RSCAS)

ENTraNCE for Executives: Antitrust Enforcement in Traditional vs Online Platforms. 4-5 December (RSCAS)

Issue Linkage and TTIP: Domestic Regulation and

Transatlantic Integration. Hans-W. Micklitz, Petros C. Mavroidis, Bernard Hoekman, Kai Purnhagen (University of Wageningen), 7 December (RSCAS)

Ideas and Cultures in Contact. Ann Thomson, Simon Macdonald and Sarah Hutton, 7 December (HEC)

Microeconomics Research Workshop: Corporate Investment and Financing Dynamics. 8 December (ECO)

Protean and Control Power in World Politics. Master Class with Peter Katzenstein (Cornell University) 9 December (MWP)

Research Seminar. Thomas J. Leeper (LSE) 11 December (MWP)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Directed Search with Phantom Vacancies. 11 December (ECO)

Annual Human Rights Day Event: Human Rights Defenders under Counter-Terrorism Measures - Consequences on Freedoms of Expression, Peaceful Assembly and Association. Martin Scheinin, 10 December (LAW)

Quantitative Methods Working Group ‘Running Online Surveys and Experiments’. 10 December (MWP)

International Economic Governance and Market Regulation. 10-12 December (RSCAS)

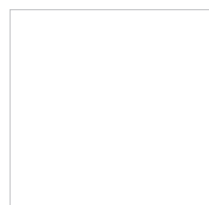
Legal and Institutional Dimensions of EMU: Economists and Legal Scholars in Discussion. Giorgio Monti, Claire Kilpatrick, 11 December (LAW)

How to Talk about Migration in Europe: Understanding Public Attitudes and Changing Frames. 14 December (RSCAS)

Econometrics Research Workshop: An Equilibrium Search and Matching Model with Public-Sector Employment. Monica Robayo-April and Susan Vroma, 14 December (ECO)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop Alan Steele Milward: Historian, Economist, and Political Theorist. Emmanuel Comte, Ricardo Estrada Martinez and Luc-André Brunet, 16 December (MWP and the Alcide De Gasperi Research Centre)

Macroeconomics Research Workshop: Information Frictions, Match Quality and Lifetime Unemployment. 18 December (ECO)



■ EXECUTIVE TRAINING

FSR Communications and Media Training for CNMC. Barcelona, 12-15 January (RSCAS)

Annual Training 2014-2015 on Communications & Media Regulation. Block 3: Internet Law & Economics and Audiovisual Content Delivery, 12-14 February (RSCAS)

FSR Training Course on Regulation of Energy Markets and Infrastructure. 23-27 February (RSCAS)

Global Governance Programme Executive Training Seminar: European Aviation Safety: What can we do better? 23 February (RSCAS)

Introduction to Fundamentals of Energy Regulation. 13-17 April (RSCAS)

Annual Training 2014-2015 on Communications & Media Regulation - Block 4: Competition Policy in Electronic Communications and Media Markets. 16-18 April (RSCAS)

Global Governance Programme Executive Training Seminar: Executive Training on Negotiating and Drafting Rules of Origin. 20-24 April (RSCAS)

FSR Annual Training on Regulation of Energy Utilities. 1-5 June (RSCAS)

Euro Area Business Cycle Network Training School: Term Structure Modeling and the Lower Bound Problem. 7-9 September (RSCAS)

FSR Energy Law Training on EU State Aid. 11 September (RSCAS)

FSR Vlerick Future Power Grid Managers Programme. 23-26-September, (RSCAS)

ENTraNCE Judges 2016 – 3 Days Residential Training. 1-3 October, (RSCAS)

Annual Training 2015-2016 on Communications & Media Regulation – Block 1: Competition and Regulation in the Telecom Sector. 26-30 October (RSCAS)

Global Governance Programme Executive Training Seminar: Regional Courts in Regional Integration Organisations. 18-20 November (RSCAS)

FSR Communications & Media Annual Training - Block 2 on Internet Technology, Law and Economics Part I: Search, Advertising and E-Commerce. (RSCAS)

■ ACADEMIC TRAINING

Academic Practice Workshop: Preparation for Micro-Teaching & Teaching Exchanges: Seminar Teaching. Neil McLean, LSE, 14 January (MWP)

Academic Practice Activities: Filmed Micro-Teaching Sessions. Angela O'Neil (College of Europe) 27-29 January (MWP)

ECO Writers' Group Meetings. multiple sessions (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Developing Reflective Practice: Approaches to Classroom Observation. Laurie Jane Anderson, 11 February (MWP)

Book proposal Workshop. Ian Malcolm, Harvard University Press, 18 March (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop. Mireia Trenchs, UPF, 14 April (MWP)

Supervision Workshop. Lynn McAlpine, University of Oxford, 29 May (MWP)

LAW Curriculum and Course Assessment. Nehal Bhuta, 25 May (MWP)

ECO Curriculum and Course Assessment. Evi Pappa, 25 May (MWP)

HEC Curriculum and Course Assessment. Dirk Moses, 26 May (MWP)

HEC Book Proposal Session. Dirk Moses, 26 May (MWP)

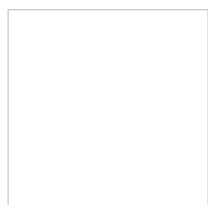
SPS Curriculum and Course Assessment. Philippe Schmitter, 8 June (MWP)

Academic Practice Activity: Early Bird Job Market Input Session for Fellows with Early Deadlines. Laurie Jane Anderson, 16 September (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Presenting and Public Speaking Module. Laurie Jane Anderson, multiple sessions (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Time Management and Hammering Out Your Article. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (EUI-Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson 14 October (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Style and Voice in Academic writing and publishing. Laurie Jane Anderson and Nicola Owtram (Language Centre), 7 October (MWP)



SPS Academic Practice Group. 19 October (MWP)

Max Weber Programme Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Advancing your Argument. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 21 October (MWP)

HEC Writers' Group Meetings. multiple sessions (MWP)

MWP Writing Boot Camp. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson multiple sessions (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Creating your essential Academic Website. Jens Hoffmeister (MWP web collaborator), 27-28-29 October (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: An Inside View of the Journal Review Process: A Round Table with Journal Editors. Richard Bellamy, Laurie Jane Anderson, Carlos Closa, Dirk Moses, Nehal Bhuta, 28 October (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Strategic Literature Reviews: Positioning Yourself in the Conversation. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 9 November (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Course Design and Teaching. Lynn McAlpine, University of Oxford, 10-13 November (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Preparatory Meeting for the Micro-Teaching Sessions. Lynn McAlpine, 13 November (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Writing a Successful Book Proposal. Richard Bellamy, Laurie Jane Anderson, 18 November (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Tailoring Your Article to the Journal of Your Choice. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (EUI-Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 4 November (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Strengthening your Structure and Presenting your Evidence. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 25 November (MWP)

Post ACO Conference Workshop: Top Tips for Grant-Writing for Postdocs. Henriette Bruun and Jacob Leveridge, UCL, 3 December (MWP)

Post ACO Conference Workshop: Question and Answer Session with Angela Liberatore, European Research Council. 4 December (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to Submission Module: Effective Openings and Closings. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 9 December (MWP)

Academic Practice Workshop: Draft to submission Module: Polishing your Article for Submission. Nicola Owtram, Nicola Hargreaves (EUI - Language Centre) Laurie Jane Anderson, 16 December (MWP)

■ SUMMER SCHOOLS

Summer School for Journalists and Media Practitioners on Freedom and Pluralism of Traditional and New Media. Pier Luigi Parcu 25-29 May (RSCAS)

FSR Summer School on EU Energy Law & Policy: Renewables and Energy Efficiency. 28 May-2 June (RSCAS)

Summer School on Human Rights Law - Academy of European Law. 15-26 June (AEL)

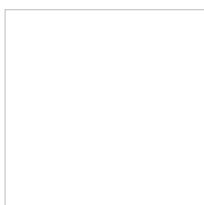
FSR Summer School on Regulation of Energy Utilities. 22-26 June (RSCAS)

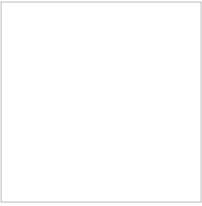
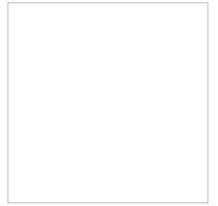
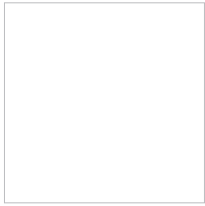
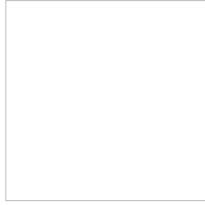
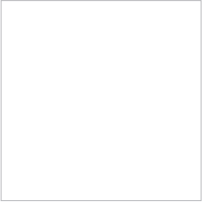
Summer School on the Law of the European Union-Academy of European Law. 29 June-10 July (AEL)

XI Migration Summer School: Multiple Approaches to Migration: Challenges at Origin and Destination. Philippe Fargues, Migration Policy Centre, 22 June-3 July (RSCAS)

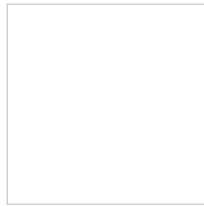
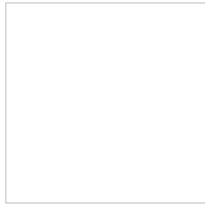
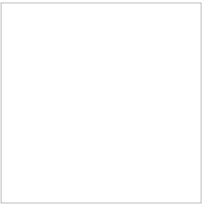
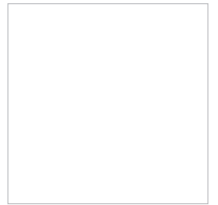
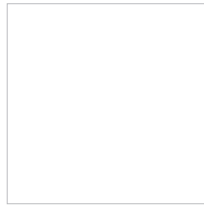
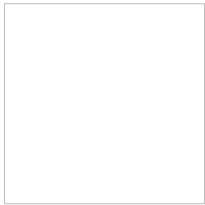
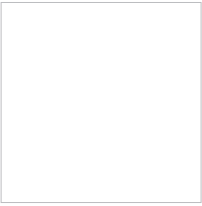
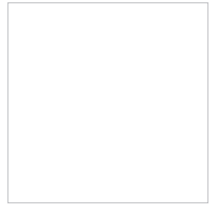
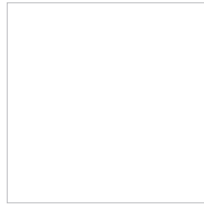
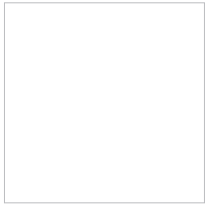
Summer School on Law and Logic. EUI and Harvard Law School, 13-18 July (LAW)

Summer School in Comparative and Transnational History: Theories, Methodology and Case Studies. Laura Lee Downs Regina Grafe, Ann Thomson 14-17 September (HEC)





2. SERVICES



REPORTS ON SERVICES

NEW APPOINTMENTS TO HEADS OF SERVICES

New Director of the Library



Josep "Pep" Torn was appointed director of the European University Institute Library in October 2015. Previously he held different managerial positions at the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya, starting in 2008 as Library Director and occupying positions of Academic Services Director and Knowledge Resources and

Library Director from 2011 to 2015. He started his library professional career in 1999 at the Universitat Politècnica de Catalunya – Barcelona Tech with projects most times connected with technologies. He holds a bachelor's degree in Library and Information Science from the Universitat de Barcelona and a Master's degree in Documentation and Information Science from the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya.

New Director of Human Resources



Jens Behrendt took over the EUI's Human Resources Service on 1 September 2015. He started his career in 1992 at the Friedrich Ebert Foundation in Ghana before transferring to the UN Development Programme, where he worked in Geneva, Bonn, and Jakarta. In 2003 he moved on to join the Center for International

Peace Operations of the German Foreign Office as its Head of Human Resources and Deputy Director. In 2012 he became Deputy HR Director/Head of Talent Management with the OSCE in Vienna. Behrendt studied political science and development management in Berlin, London and Pakistan.

He has taught HR management and international relations at Free University Berlin, Hertie School of Governance, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna Pisa, UN Staff College, and George C. Marshall European Center for Security Studies.

ACADEMIC SERVICE

2015 saw the implementation of a number of changes/innovations proposed in 2014.

Significant progress was made in the implementation and further development of the researchers' management database—a crucial tool for the Academic Service and the EUI. This project will continue in 2016.

Changes proposed to the doctoral programme by the Dean of Graduate Studies and the Academic Service (i.e. assessment and submission of a Ph.D. thesis) were evaluated positively and have been implemented.

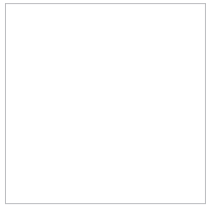
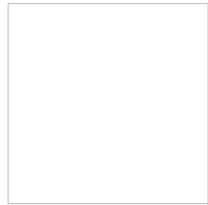
The Academic Service, together with the Communications Service, continued to develop strategies for promoting and increasing the visibility of the doctoral and postdoctoral programmes. Initiatives were increased on various social media, by revisiting the website and publishing testimonials by professors and researchers, by working with EUI alumni and by giving presentations on the EUI across Europe.

A number of countries were approached in 2015 with the aim of concluding agreements and attracting non-European scholars to internationalise the EUI's community of scholars. Progress was made and this effort will continue into 2016. Existing agreements between the EUI and other universities and institutes were reviewed and a policy drafted with the aim of streamlining current and future agreements.

The catalogue of academic teaching, academic skills and professional skills was expanded in some areas and reinforced in others (i.e. internalising teaching skills week) which resulted in high attendance with positive feedback.

Efforts have been made, considering the importance of counselling and wellbeing in an international community, to increase the visibility of the various aspects of the service. This resulted in a larger number of EUI members seeking timely advice when struggling with issues of various natures.

In 2015 the Academic Service made some adjustments with regard to human resources. Some tasks and responsibilities were reallocated in the service upon the retirement of a senior member of staff. This resulted in a revised profile for some staff members and in recruiting an additional member of staff to work on areas related to student administration. A coordinator / psychologist was recruited for the Counselling and Wellbeing service.



Some of the extracurricular activities increased i.e. sports, music events and cultural activities, and ties with the Florentine community were strengthened. These activities are very much appreciated since they allow for a good balance between work and private life and greatly facilitate the integration of EUI members and their families. Special coverage of these activities is found at the end of this section.

ACCOUNTING SERVICE

The Accounting Service's main tasks include the management of the treasury and the registration of all the documents related to revenue and expenditure. It is also responsible for the proper implementation of payments sent by the different services and the collection of revenue, and for this purpose it is responsible for the correct management of the master data of vendors and customers.

All the transactions are registered during the calendar year using the double entry method. The accounts are closed at the end of the financial year in order to prepare the Final Accounts, which must contain the financial statements and the report on the implementation of the budget of the Institute.

Above and beyond these main tasks, in 2015 the Accounting Officer had to produce the Final Accounts based on the new accrual-based accounting system that was implemented in January 2014. This was particularly complex due to the totally new financial statements that had to be produced. For the first time an economic outturn was determined, the liabilities on the pension and severance funds were registered in the financial accounts, and through a cut-off system it was possible to guarantee the accrual basis of the revenue and expenditure of the financial year. During the last quarter, the Material Management project was launched. This new project concerns the preparation for the implementation of an addition module of SAP. A specific collaboration contract was signed with PWC, the external consulting company ensuring the annual maintenance of SAP and managed in strict collaboration with the European Council. Two series of workshops were organised on-site and constant contacts were necessary in order to have the new module ready for January 2015.

It is important to remember that since January 2014 the Institute has been using the SAP accounting software, which is also used by the Council, the Court of Justice and the Court of Auditors of the E.U. This membership allows the EUI to be no longer isolated and to sustain acceptable costs for its maintenance, i.e. only around 4% of the total maintenance costs for such a very expensive software as SAP.

In 2015 the Accountant Officer, in collaboration with a former Head of Unit of the European Commission, drafted the Rules of Application of the Financial Rules and participated

actively to the preparation of the draft of the decision of the High Council amending the EUI's Financial Rules.

In addition, the Service collaborated actively in the production of a new actuarial study as foreseen by the rules and requested by the Supervisory Board of the Pension Reserve Funds. Regular contacts were necessary with the company E&Y, which had the mandate to update of the previous actuarial study. A supplementary meeting of the Supervisory Board had to be convened in Spring 2015 for a first examination of the draft, while its formal opinion was finalised during the annual meeting of the Board that took place this time at the end of August. The Accountant Officer was also nominated member of the Working Group on EUI pensions charged with proposing recommendations to the High Council for its deliberations.

BUDGET AND FINANCIAL AFFAIRS SERVICE

The main mission of the Service is to assist the Principal and Secretary General in organising and rationalising the EUI's administrative financial operations, actively supporting the academic section in achieving its institutional goals as provided for in the Convention in terms of teaching and research.

Realization of Objectives

Support the EUI Financial Authorities

- *Pension Working Group*

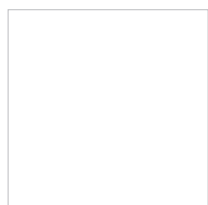
In compliance with the relevant High Council decision a new actuary study was produced in 2015 updating the previous study of 2008. A dedicated working group support by the BFA service analysed the results and elaborated a proposal for the Budget Committee and High Council, which was approved unanimously by the High Council in its December meeting.

- *Budget key allocation working group*

At the request of Belgium, France, the Netherlands and the United Kingdom a High Council working group was composed to examine the Budget key allocation. The service is actively involved in support the WG with technical data. The works of the WG are on-going and results should be presented in 2016.

Support to fund-raising activities:

The area which has developed most in the last years is the one dedicated to supporting the top management and academic staff in their fundraising activities. This applies both to the initial phase of negotiating the financing and to the relative financial administration.





Accrual Implications on the 2015 budget

During 2015 the Service was involved in all the activities for the implementation of the second phase of the project.

This second year allowed the Institute's financial officers to gain knowledge of the system and improve the quality of the service provided to the different publics involved.

Implementation of the Management Team decision concerning the new "organisation of the financial services"

Given the experience acquired in the first year of use of the SAP accrual system, the workflow was fine-tuned integrating the software in all EUI processes. Competencies and responsibilities of the financial management were clarified, creating a real 'four hands' (or 'four eyes' control within the service), activating effective backup systems, providing qualified expertise while respecting the full autonomy of the services and more in general harmonising the procedures followed.

New Financial rules - implementing rules

After the reform in 2014 of the EUI Public Procurement Regulatory framework, 2015 saw the adjustment of the Financial Rules rectifying some discrepancies in the old version with regards the responsibilities of the accounting officer and introducing the calculation of interest rate in case of late payments of the contribution of Contracting States.

Furthermore, for the same purpose of streamlining and consolidating the EUI's regulatory documents, a set of Rules of Application of its Financial Rules was presented and adopted, consolidating in a single document previously enacted thematic implementing rules and new provisions.

Staff turnover

On the basis of the 2014 exercise the Management of the service defined in 2015 specific tasks for each officer taking into consideration the need to define a high level of internal control and back-up. In order to guarantee service continuity, back-up and efficiency the staff will be further trained and consolidated.

2015 fund-raising reflection

The reflection about the role and responsibilities of the Research Administration Unit (RA), the Research management workflow and, more in general, the structure of the Research Management at the Institute continued, together with the identification of new targets and strategies aimed at strengthening the fund-raising opportunities.

The specific issues related to the need to harmonise the EUI set of rules with the EU Financial rules (i.e. non-eligibility of indirect costs for Organisations receiving an operating grant from the EC, etc) were investigated and specific strategies agreed with the EUI top management.

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2015 EC contribution to the budget (new activities: multiannual financial framework)

In the framework EU support of the EUI the EUI strengthened its ties with the Education, Audiovisual and Culture Executive Agency and participated in an ad hoc meeting of all the Institutions receiving funds in the framework of the ERASMUS+ to further discuss the form templates necessary for the financial allocations. The BFA service actively participated in the definition of the template and in harmonising the EACEA needs with the peculiarities/specificities of the EUI budget structure.

Internal/External Audits

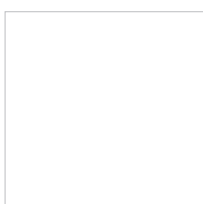
The BFA staff's support was lent to the various Audit activities: formal EUI Auditors appointed by the High Council, Internal Audit Service, external Audit activities on specific projects, external activities on the EU running costs, external Audit of EU Court of Auditors.

The final results of the different audits were that practically all expenses claimed by the EUI were considered as eligible project costs and therefore no adjustment was requested. This outcome can be considered positive there was a significant investment in terms of administrative resources and the workload it generated created serious issues.

Support to BC/HC delegates.

The BFA Service was actively involved in the different analysis made by the Troika in order to reevaluate the BC/HC on-going procedures. The Service assists the Troika meetings (secretariat).

In addition to the changes recently introduced (i.e. an introduction to the agenda and an explanatory note on the historical background of the EUI pension scheme) it was decided to add on a permanent basis an information day to be held on the eve of the Spring Budget Committee formal session.





COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE

The Communications Service (CS) is responsible for implementing the EUI Communication Strategy. The Service works closely with the Office of the Secretary General and the Office of the President, and interacts with the EUI Departments, Centres and Services in order to advise, support or directly implement communication plans. Through both daily support and special initiatives, we seek to streamline internal and external communication and create a common corporate identity and voice for the Institute.

The CS has been organised into three main areas of expertise and action, all of which have steadily grown in reach since its founding in 2011. These three areas of activities include (1) centralised web services; (2) editing and publications, identity and design; and (3) media and public relations, alumni relations, visits and events.

The Service is directed as an integrated team, with strong collaboration required across the three areas, and with other Services, for major initiatives such as the State of the Union Conference and the Ph.D. campaign.

In line with the EUI strategic objectives 2015, the service has successfully applied a fully integrated and responsive model on all the EUI centralized web sites and services. This process was part of a digital transformation plan focused on (1) accessibility, (2) digital independence for EUI Academics and (3) digital maturity for EUI administration. All web communication tools are now fully accessible with standard methods (API's) and are continuously up-dated, with high security standards. The service developed and maintained over 80 websites and blogs, a social community of over 60K people, and offered continuous training and 24/7 support for the Web Working Group, comprising more than 100 individuals. With the main focus on EUI academic activities, the service launched innovative tools to improve accessibility to and visibility of EUI academic content, such as EUI personal websites and the EUI faculty search. Important measures were taken to guarantee security and data protection on the EUI centralized web services, as part of a larger project started in 2013 and completed in 2015. This project provided the EUI with a fully integrated and fully accessible set of web services for the departments, centres and services, significantly increasing the amount of EUI research-relevant content available online. The current set of centralised web services is designed in a fully responsive way, and not only serves the current needs of our department and services, but is also able to adapt quickly to the emerging needs of our users and increased standards of quality and security, which are part of the 2016 development plan.

In 2015 the CS produced and supported publications engaging members and the broader public through the electronic

magazine EUI Times; the electronic newsletter EUI Life; news items and interviews on the homepage; the President's Annual Report; the Academic Publications directory; the Welcome booklet; and brochures, reports and other promotional items, including print and web content for the Ph.D. campaign. It offered similar services to the RSCAS, the MWP, the departments, services and numerous projects across the Institute, facilitating academic publications and producing materials to promote academic events. It produced new multi-media content including several podcasts and video interviews.

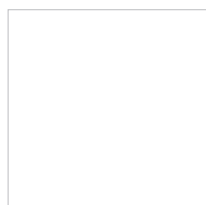
The CS designed and oversaw or advised on the production of all branded materials which ranged from conference and fair materials to signage and auto fleet branding; from advertisements to logos; from publication covers, flyers, posters, to web graphic designs. It fine-tuned where necessary all the constituent assets of the EUI identity and added the new Alcide de Gasperi institutional logo. The CS supported and steered the RSCAS and HAEU graphic staffs and offered continued support to users on the EUI identity rules and guidelines, templates, stationeries, layout of programmes, documents, publications and the like.

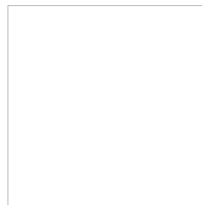
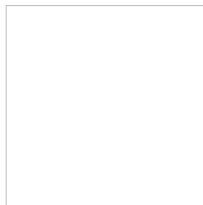
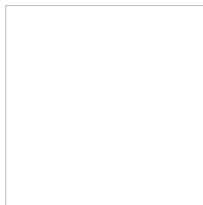
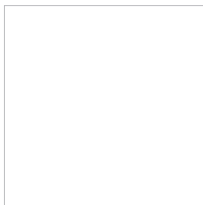
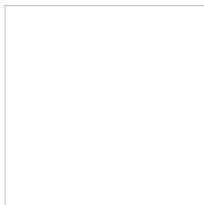
In 2015 the CS further consolidated significant, long-term relationships with top-ranking international and national media, including the Financial Times, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, Le Monde, ANSA, The Economist, RAI, Les Echos, Agence France Presse, The Guardian, The New York Times and Bloomberg News. Several media partnerships were signed with top international and national media to secure free advertisement for the EUI and special events such as The State of the Union conference.

The Service coordinated and/or supported about 50 high-level, multi-stakeholder visits and events. In 2015 it coordinated the fifth edition of The State of the Union annual conference, which helped to increase the EUI's visibility worldwide, developing awareness of the EUI, its reputation and mission. The 2015 conference featured 80 speakers and attracted over the course of three days (6-7-8 May) 1,700 people as well as 1,600 participants on the Open Day on 9 May. It was attended by over 190 journalists and operators, generating the publication of more than 230 articles and 15 video reportages. The event received high online visibility. Before and during the conference, its official website attracted a total of 85,100 page views and the live streaming of the event was seen 20,600 times.

The CS manages the EUI database's contact lists, and last year ran several targeted mass mailing campaigns to publicise EUI institutional and academic initiatives.

In 2015 we worked closely with the Academic Service, the Dean of Studies and the departments to increase the visibility of the Ph.D. campaign. This involved the production





of new web pages with new content; revised promotional materials, the production of eight videos, and the coordination of 24 presentations in 16 countries (Austria, Belgium, Egypt, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom). These presentations involved 20 speakers (Faculty members, Alumni and the Director of the Academic Service), 74 alumni who had an active role during the events and attracted 607 participants from 60 different nationalities.

In 2015, the CS engaged EUI Alumni on various fronts. The 'Return to your alma mater' series was continued, and the research of some VIP Alumni was put at the forefront. The pool of EUI Ambassadors was very active during the Doctoral Programme presentations (September 2015-January 2016). An Alumni session on "Banking Supervision – Global Challenges and Opportunities for the EU after the Banking Union" was organised by the EUI Alumni Association within the framework of the SOU conference and was widely attended.

INFORMATION AND COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGY SERVICE

The mission of the ICT Service is to support the European University Institute's (EUI) goal of academic excellence by providing the Information Communication Technology (ICT) infrastructure, services and solutions necessary for learning, research and administration.

In partnership with administrative services such as Academic Services, Real Estate and Facilities Services, the Library, and Human Resources, etc., the ICT Service has a role in fostering excellence in quality organisational data through the development of efficient business processes and quality management information reporting

Main activities 2015

Despite reducing resources, progress was made in increasing the quality of some ICT service offerings, significant numbers of outdated mobile devices such as Laptops and tablets were replaced, six major ICT tender processes were completed, and 100% availability of systems, networks and services was achieved for the first time. The ICT Service made progress in the key strategic areas of integration of data, the provision of more extensive wireless network connectivity, and in the management and mitigation of some known technical risks.

Database Integration

In the primary administrative services of Academic, Financial and Human Resources significant progress was made in the automation of business processes and in data integration.

- *Academic Services*

ICT provided technical support to the Academic Service OSIRIS Academic Administration System enabling the use of new functionalities including the management of the admissions process.

- *Finance and Accounting*

The ICT Service successfully developed an integrated the electronics payment system and worked on the implementation of phase two of the SAP project which included Inventory management.

- *Human Resources*

The ICT Service completed development of the Human Resources Administration System which provides the additional functionality and reporting necessary to support the challenging and changing requirements facing the Institute regarding such issues as resources turnover, personnel replacement and the amendments due to recent changes in the staff regulations.

ICT Security

As the confidentiality, integrity and availability of information, in all its forms, is critical to the on-going functioning and good governance of EUI, a review of ICT security policy, procedure and process was performed to address any immediate system weakness

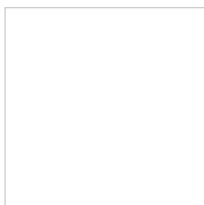
Preliminary findings suggested that the level of data protection would be significantly increased by an Institution wide approach involving all data owners and their services. The study outcome reinforced the conviction that future progress will actively involve the organization at all level and functions.

Network Connectivity

Very significant progress was made in the provision of additional wireless network connectivity. The total coverage area and the number of simultaneous connections were effectively doubled. New wireless base stations were installed on all major campuses and the institute has gained additional coverage both internally and externally.

INTERNAL AUDIT OFFICE

In December 2014 the High Council approved a revision of the EUI's Financial Rules, in order to reform the Institute's Public Procurement Regulatory Framework. The new procurement procedures, while acknowledging the full responsibility of the Authorising officer, assign to IAO the task of providing independent advisory opinions on matters of procedural compliance. Therefore, during 2015 the procurement





responsible officers have requested the Internal Auditor to express her advice on the conformity of the procedures performed. Given the total of eighteen IAO such engagements towards the end of 2015, an overview along with the respective results were reported in compliance with the relevant provisions of the EUI Public Procurement Regulation.

Furthermore, in 2015 IAO has continued monitoring the implementation of accrual accounting system ABAC through the platform SAP. Upon the completion of the 2014 ABAC review last year, IAO obtained commitment from the respective process owners to address the issues in due time, and in 2015 has followed up on the implementation of the committed actions by the Services. IAO was also involved in the review of project plan/deliverables for ABAC Phase II.

Concerning the Internal Control System annual examination, IAO determined that the EUI's Services have to further develop clear and measurable Performance Indicators. Additionally, a step by step IAO Guidance for Risk Management was proposed to strengthen the risk management framework.

Following IAO previous intermediary report about exceptions reporting, issued in May 2014 at the request of Top Management, IAO submitted to the Secretary General in December 2015 a Report on the Analysis of Requests for Special Authorisations; most of the recommendations contained in the Report have been validated by the Top Management and actions for implementing them have been committed.

Among the activities carried out in 2015 by IAO was the preparation of six independent reports on factual findings for research projects funded by the European Commission and the European Research Council. The total value of certified expenses during 2015 was €3,428,044.81.

During 2015, IAO also continued to assist the External Auditors with the preparation of their annual report. In addition, IAO assisted the audit firm responsible for preparing a yearly report of Factual Findings demonstrating if funds provided under the European Commission's Grant Agreement are spent in accordance with the agreed upon terms and conditions.

IAO also focused its efforts on verifying the status of previous findings related to ex-post verifications carried out within performed audits in the past by fully updating the Issues Tracking System Database.

Among the activities included within IAO's scope, during the year an IAO staff member participated in the work coordination of the Data Protection Committee, and the Internal Auditor continued to provide assistance to the Organ of First Instance and to the Appeals Board.

Details for all key activities performed by IAO in 2015 can be found in the Internal Audit Report of the Service, as defined

in art. 60 point 3 of the Financial Rules and art. 29 point 2 of its Rules of Application.

HUMAN RESOURCES SERVICE

In 2015, the Personnel Service was renamed as the Human Resources Service to reflect the broad set of responsibilities in recruiting, administering, training, and advising EUI active and former staff in no less than 13 different contractual categories, all with their own statutory specificities. In addition, the continuous increase of new EU-funded programmes and externally funded projects have been posing another challenge to the HR Service.

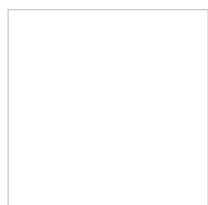
Essentially, the HR Service assists the President and Secretary General in organizing and managing the EUI's administrative operations in the field of human resources and supports the academic branch of the EUI in fulfilling its institutional goals as provided for in the Convention in terms of teaching and research. This involves developing and revising policies and procedures, assisting in performance management and promotions, maintaining productive staff relations, and helping create an enabling and professional working environment in order to attract and retain highly qualified professionals.

Realization of yearly objectives

The EUI has been traditionally applying *mutatis mutandis* the Staff Regulations of the officials and others servants of the European Union (EU) by transposing them into its own regulatory framework after adapting them to its nature, administrative structure and budgetary specificities. In 2014, following the EU Staff Reform, the EUI Staff Rules were revised. The main changes included: a reviewed career structure with a stronger link between grades, responsibilities and the type of post occupied; the retirement age has been defined in line with the EU Staff Regulations; the 'expatriation' and 'foreign residence' allowances have been readjusted; increase of the number of working hours (from 37.5 hours to 40 hour per week), and the rationalisation of the annual travelling time and annual travel payment. The HR Service generated the requisite workflow, procedures and templates to implement the new provisions, and briefed staff members on the changes via different communication channels (intranet, individual emails, and presentations).

Working Conditions of Research Assistants

Another major piece of legislation was prepared during 2015 and endorsed by the High Council on 5 December 2015: the amendment of Article 64 of the Conditions of Employment for Teaching Staff, regulating the benefits of Research Assistants.





In order to close a gap in their regulatory framework, Research Assistants now have a clear statutory reference to their normal hours of work, overtime and annual leave. In addition, they enjoy the entitlement to allowances supporting families.

Staff Turnover and Succession Management

The HR Service managed the turnover and recruitment of staff, including at managerial and specialist level. Two new Directors were hired, for the Library and the Human Resources Service. In addition, a new Chief Accountant and a new Executive Co-ordinator for the Robert Schumann Centre of Advanced Studies were appointed. The target was to attract and retain the right calibre of staff to meet EUI's evolving needs. However, the diversity and quality of the candidate pool have been quite varied. More efforts will be required to attract professionals with comparative international experience or specific knowledge and skills from their own national context to join the EUI. In 2015, the format of the EUI vacancy notices has already been reviewed and up-dated, with the contribution of the Legal Advisor. Further revision will be done in 2016 to have an equal-ly reader-friendly, appealing and legally compliant document.

Launching Management Training for Directors of Service

The first two modules of the new management development initiative for Directors were conducted in December (Positive Managerial Behaviour; Strategic Thinking). The next two modules follow in January (Conflict Management; Performance Management). The training was conducted in collaboration with the widely accomplished U.K. based consulting firm.

Reinforcing the administrative links with the European Institutions

In 2015 the HR Service continued to liaise with the EU Institutions on numerous aspects of HR management, such as salaries, pensions, allowances, sickness insurance, and recruitment.

Academic/Administrative Associates (CETS Chapter 14)

The HR Service is in the process of drafting implementing rules/guidelines for the partner employment programme. They will be finalized in 2016. At the end of 2015, two full-time spouses were employed using overheads as stipulated by the High Council.

Strategic Outlook 2016 - 2018

Regular consultations with EUI managers, staff and their representatives, designated committees, ad-hoc working groups and of course member states will feed into the development of a dynamic mid-term HR strategy, thus strengthening the overall HR governance of the Institute. A number of areas for discussion and strategic action have been identified: recruitment and selection procedures; design of vacancy notices; EUI employer branding and diversification of the candidate pool; rules for mobility, re-classification, and certification; EUI traineeships; mapping of jobs and job families in relation to duties and grades; corporate approach to promotions; EUI training strategy for performance-in-post and professional growth.

REAL ESTATE AND FACILITIES SERVICE

The Real Estate and Facilities Service (REFS) is responsible for the maintenance of buildings, grounds and technical infrastructure; security and safety; environmental services; the purchase office; EUI canteens; the housing services; the welcome service; organization of events; management and distribution of furniture and official materials; document reproduction and printing*(*moved to ICT in 2016); translations, mail service, central filing and protocol office; the EUI *crèche* and the out-sourced Travel Agency* (*moved to BFAs in 2016).

Beyond providing the usual day-to-day services mentioned above, in 2015 the REFS concentrated on the below initiatives:

Buildings and Space Management

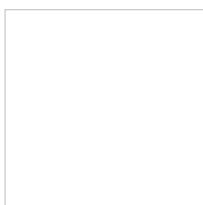
The Service manages 16 buildings, for a total area of 31,000 square meters. In 2015 the Service concentrated on the fine tuning of the 2016 Allocation Plan resulting from the delivery of Villa Salviati, which will be the main action plan item for 2016. In the framework of the overall reorganization of the Campus aiming at both academic and logistic rationalisation of the use of space at the EUI, 409 users from 9 different services/units will be moved during the 2016 summer closure.

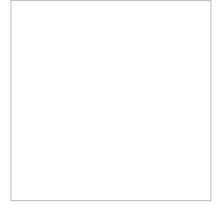
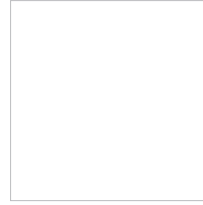
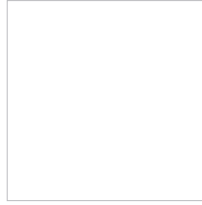
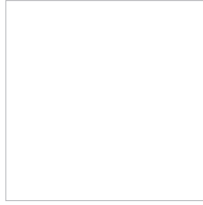
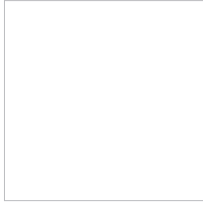
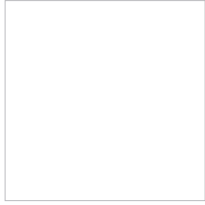
Many resources were also dedicated to the further implementation and customization of the Building Management Software Realgar, enhancing its efficiency and responsiveness.

User support

The Service manages day-to-day life troubleshooting for 1100 EUI users.

After consolidating the tool, the REFS started an in-depth analysis for the purchase, customization and implementation of a new helpdesk software to integrate the current functionality of the platform, aiming at guaranteeing a higher level of professionalism in the management of general maintenance





in terms of reliability, traceability and planning. This project, carried out in cooperation with the ICT Service, will be completed in 2016.

The REFS web pages were further improved to facilitate access to logistics and practical information, enhancing in particular the news section.

Dedicated web pages to update the EUI Community about ongoing works were also implemented, in order to guarantee a higher level of transparency.

GREEN Action Plan

In the context of the raising awareness campaign, in May 2015 the REFS published the EUI Heating and Cooling Policy, meant to regulate the usage of heating and cooling systems within the Campus and to give some generic rules for a correct environmental behaviour leading to reduce carbon emissions and on-going energy costs.

The massive awareness campaign to encourage water and energy conservation was streamlined and followed by various technical measures to reduce consumption, among which the implementation of the building automation system to control heating and cooling units all over the Campus (to be completed by 2016). The REFS achieved an average overall 5% decrease in consumption of water and energy compared to the 2 year period 2013-2014..

Aiming at the replacement of all official EUI vehicles with new energy-efficient and anti-pollution vehicles, in 2015 two new electric Twizy cars for internal use of REFS and ICT services were purchased.

In terms of environmental sustainability the use of electric cars will reduce by 2702 Kg on annual basis CO2 emissions resulting from fuel combustion.

Consolidation of main rationalisation processes

In 2015 the REFs was able to launch all scheduled tenders, except for the on-site real estate agency (management of the private housing database) and for the travel agency, since it was moved under the competency of the Budget and Financial Affairs service.

Considering the wider accessibility to the electricity and gas market and following the advice provided by the Institute's external consultant for energy matters, the Real Estate and Facilities service also launched and awarded a call for tender for the supply of electricity and gas for the period 2016/2017. In an area which absorbs a consistent amount of the REFs budget, this rationalisation is meant to bring considerable savings in the next years.

REPORT ON DATA PROTECTION BY EUI DATA PROTECTION OFFICER

Privacy and Data Protection continued to play an increasingly important role in the activities of the Institute last year, following the development and implementation of more robust policies, rules and procedures in the field of data protection.

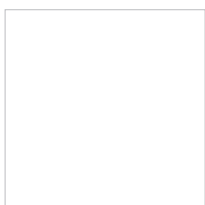
In 2015 we further oriented the Institute towards a culture favourable to the integration of Data Protection into daily administrative operations as well as in different aspects of academic output. The aim is to gradually and steadily develop a daily data protection reflex to assure fair, transparent and lawful processing of the increasing quantities of personal data.

In response to rapid regulatory changes and challenges at EU level as well as to technologies which are developed and rendering the world (academic, administrative and not only) increasingly interconnected, the Institute and its Data Controllers with the help and guidance of the Data Protection Officer have become in 2015 even more aware that they must comply with the principle of accountability and they must be able to demonstrate this compliance.

The Institute's video-surveillance policy was redesigned in 2015, resulting in a clear and more balanced regulatory act that is a powerful tool for tackling security issues while also not intruding into privacy and negatively impacting other fundamental rights.

More progress was accomplished through increasing the number of the notified data processing operations in the DPO's Registry—an exercise which invites reflection on institutional practises and potential redesign. We have also achieved greater centralisation and rationalisation of procedures with horizontal impact and coverage and broader use of privacy statements informing data subjects about the modalities of the processing of their data and their relevant rights; provision of solid guidance in the context of data protection screenings of research projects undergoing ethics review; cooperation in international fora and more specifically with the EU Institutions and Bodies; and proper use of cookies on the Institute's website answering to the growing demand for transparency and data protection on the web.

Building on the momentum and increasing the efforts in 2016 will bring the Institute closer to becoming a beacon of respect for data protection and privacy.



SPECIAL REPORT FROM ACADEMIC SERVICES: SUPPORTING EUI COMMUNITY THROUGH 4B

Considering the size of the Institute, the number of sporting and cultural activities which take place in any one academic year, is quite impressive. 2015 was no exception, with some 26 clubs, particularly active.

Commonly, and indeed affectionately, referred to as the 4B (Body and Brain Boosting Board), these researcher driven activities form an integral part of EUI life. They are open to the EUI Community at large, including partners and their families. The aim is to offer as wide a choice of activities as possible so there is something for everyone. But not only, wherever possible, the aim is increasingly to provide a link to the Florentine community.

It's impossible to list all the events that occurred during this year, but what follows are a few of the happenings and highlights which indicate the scope and versatility of these groups.

Football has ever been a popular sport at the EUI and both the Squadra Fantastica (male) and the Mad Cows (female calcetto) participated in local leagues.

However the football gem of the year remains the Coppa Pavone, the annual intramural calcetto tournament which was played on a fully renovated pitch at Villa Schifanoia. Nineteen teams competed, involving more than 200 players, including researchers, fellows, faculty, staff and their families. For the third year in a row, the traditional co-ed tournament was flanked by the Coppa Pavone femminile.

The Rowing Club continued to flourish and in addition to the now established De Gasperi-Schuman Cup regatta (a regatta in early Spring, along the Arno, under the arches of Ponte Vecchio,

in the company of the Società Canottieri Firenze and Aviron ESCP Europe; races include men's eights, women's eights, mixed eights and male coxless fours) and participation in the Vogalonga, an historic 32 km race in Venice, the club was invited and sent a team to participate in the competitive and prestigious Régates en Seine in Paris.

But the other EUI clubs must not be forgotten. Members of the Running Club continued to train for a variety of marathons at home and abroad, one of the most popular being the Florence Marathon held every November. In the Autumn, the Hiking Club combined hikes with culture whereas the Climbing Club continued rock climbing and bouldering in Tuscany.

The Tennis Club has become firmly established and renewed its contract with a nearby Florentine club and subsequently organized group tennis lessons. Idem the Swimming Club.

There were some new activities too this year. The cyclists who enjoy organizing informal group rides, decided to push the boundaries further and set up the first Monte Pratone Mountain Bike Cup race; deemed a success, it is hoped that the event will be repeated next year.

Martial Arts began to figure in the activities too, with classes in Kung Fu and Tai Chi regularly taking place.

On another front it was good to see that last year's Orto Sociale continued to grow its vegetables and hopefully, in a not too distant future, the newly planted trees will bear their fruit.

On the arts side, the programme was just as interesting and creative. The theatre groups (one in English, the other in

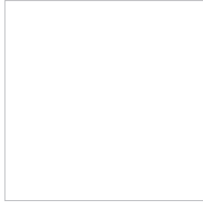
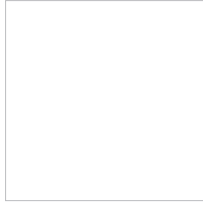
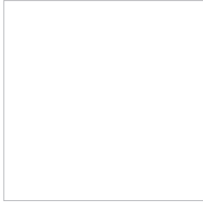
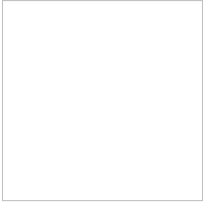
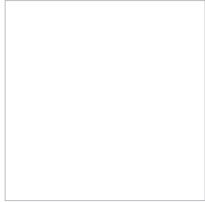
French) performed throughout the year. They continue to be complementary, their productions widely varying. On the one hand, Shakespeare's comedy Twelfth Night and Dicken's festive A Christmas Carol on the other the powerful and heart-wrenching play La femme fantome (Kay Adshead) and the socially challenging Inconnu a cette adresse (Kathrine K Taylor). And more...

We have become used to the musicians and vocalists excelling themselves. The Choir, the smaller Women's Ensemble and the EUI Music Society were present at EUI events throughout the year. Although they performed mainly classical music, folk often appeared in the repertoire. And although not strictly 4B, the Rock Bands whom perform each year at the June Ball and the participants of the jam sessions in Fiasco bore witness to how music at the EUI is ever more eclectic.

Mention should also be made of the Pro Arts Group! which has grown out of the annual Festival of Arts. The group aims at fostering the organization of cultural events inside or outside the campus be it music, dance, poetry, painting, videos, photography, whatever. Besides organizing the annual Festival, the group took part in an ever more colourful Christmas Party.

As per norm, some of the clubs also collaborated in the academic life of the Institute. The Cineclub was such an example, joining forces with the International Law Working Group.

A totally new activity with a new focus was also organized in the Spring - Art Activity for Kids. Aimed at children between 4 and 10 years old, this weekly

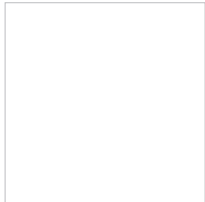
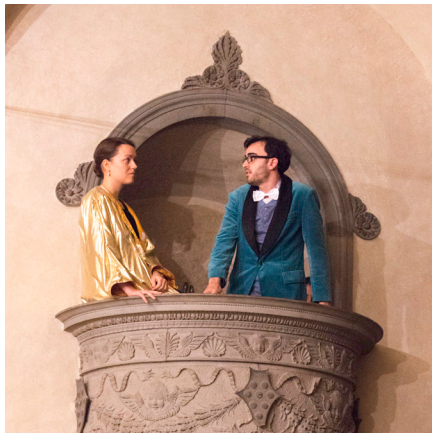


art session proved an enormous success with the youngsters.

And so the tale remains the same; 4B is and continues to be the living testimony of the enormous talent and diversity within the EUI Community.



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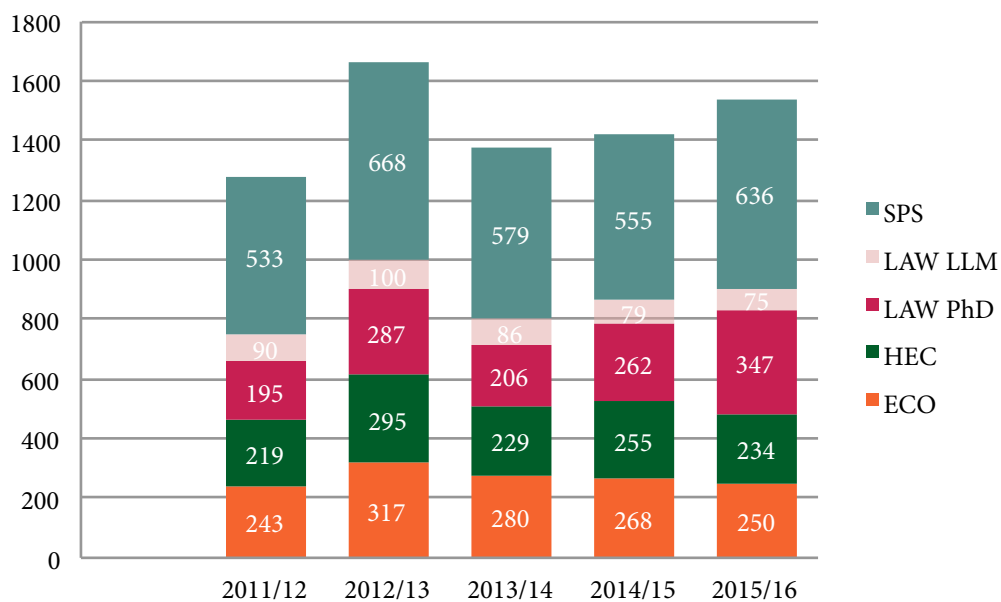
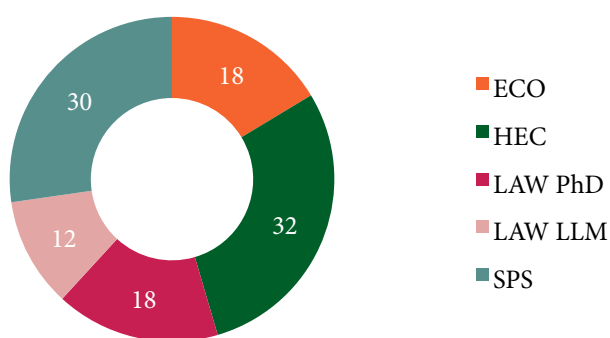


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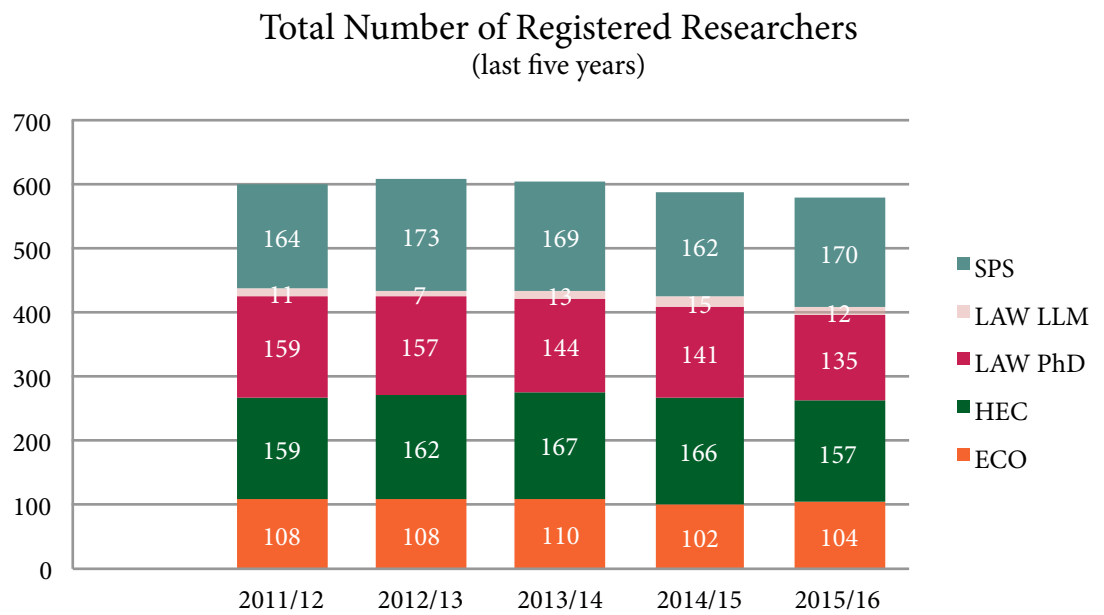


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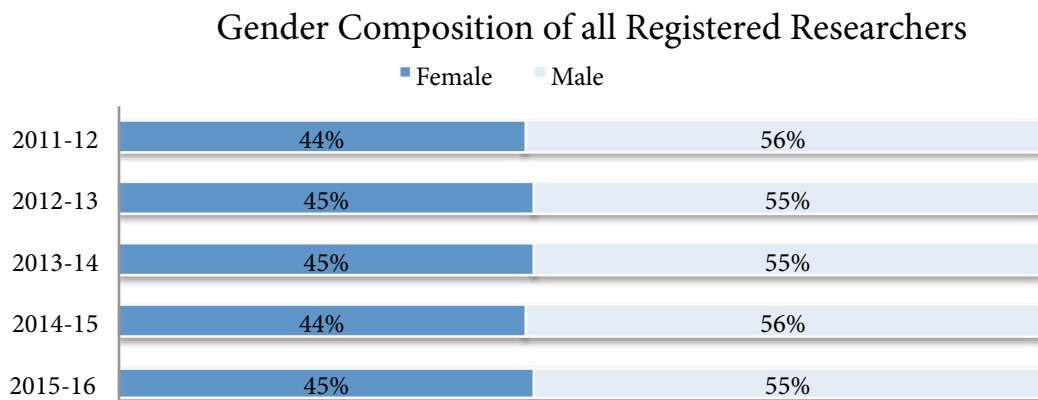


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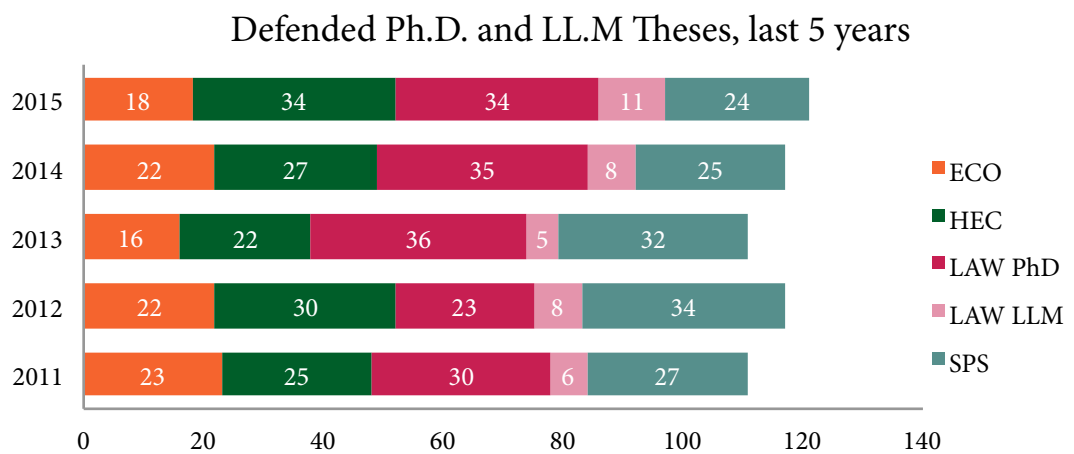
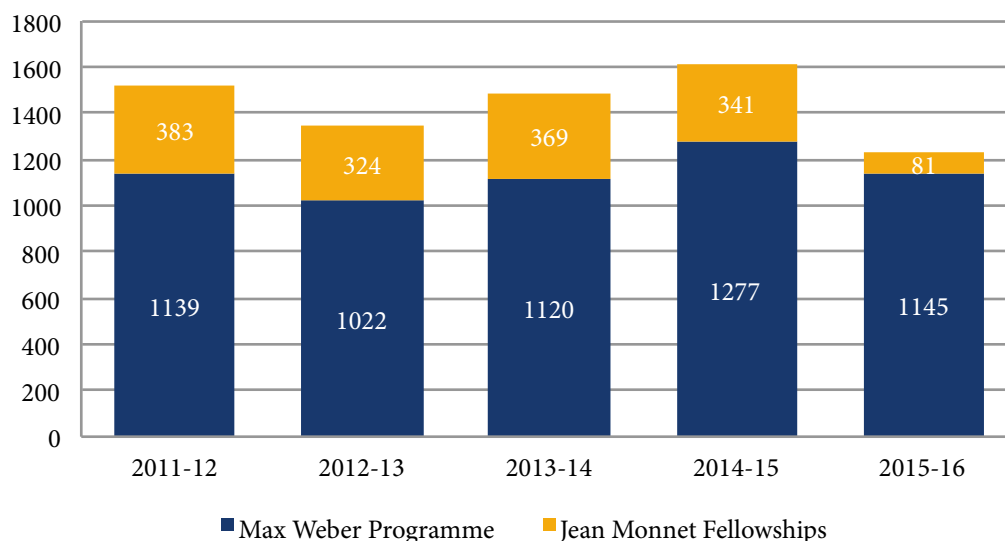


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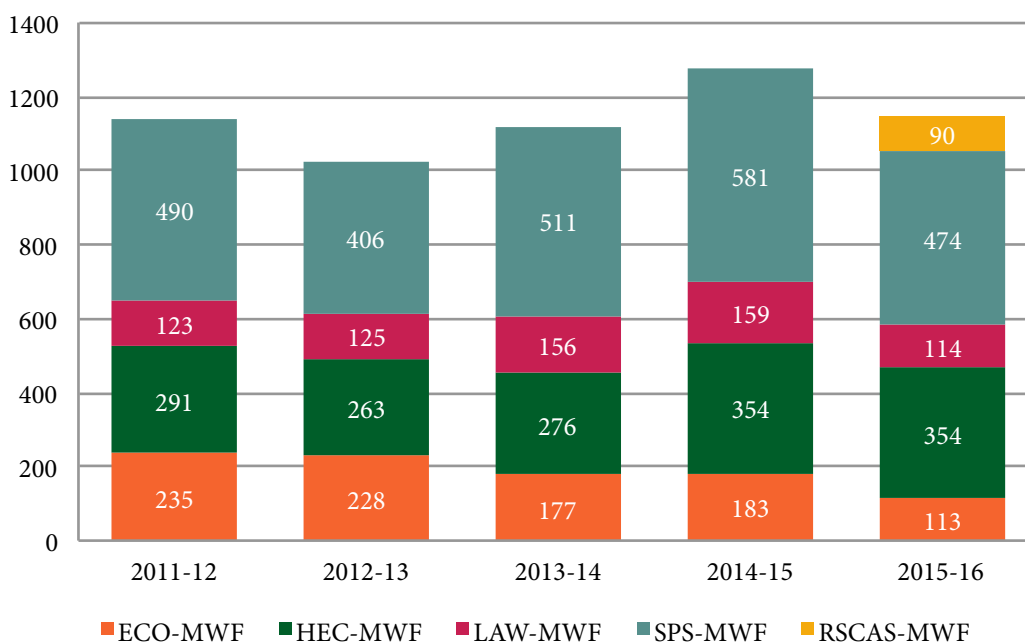
Applicants for EUI Post-doctoral Fellowships



Note: The decline in applications for the JMF in 2015 is due to new eligibility requirements whereby junior academics (5 years or less from Ph.D. award) must apply for the MWP.

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Breakdown of Max Weber Fellowship Applications



Note: From 2015, the MWF applicants may select the RSCAS for their academic affiliation.

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Numbers and Department Affiliation of
Selected Max Weber Fellows and Jean Monnet Fellows

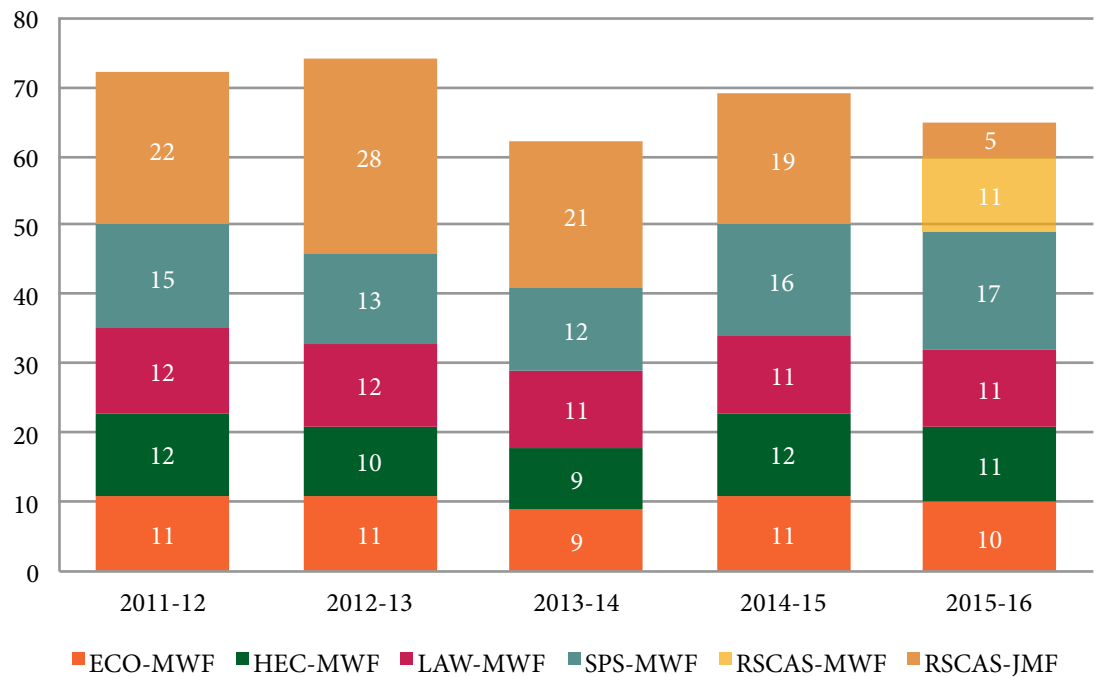


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Gender Composition of Successful Post-doctoral
Applicants (MWFs and JMFs)

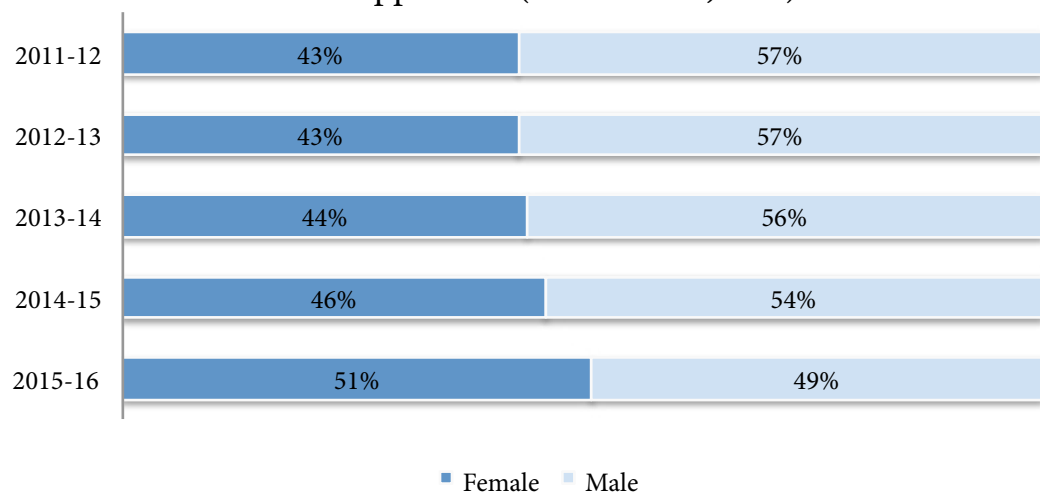




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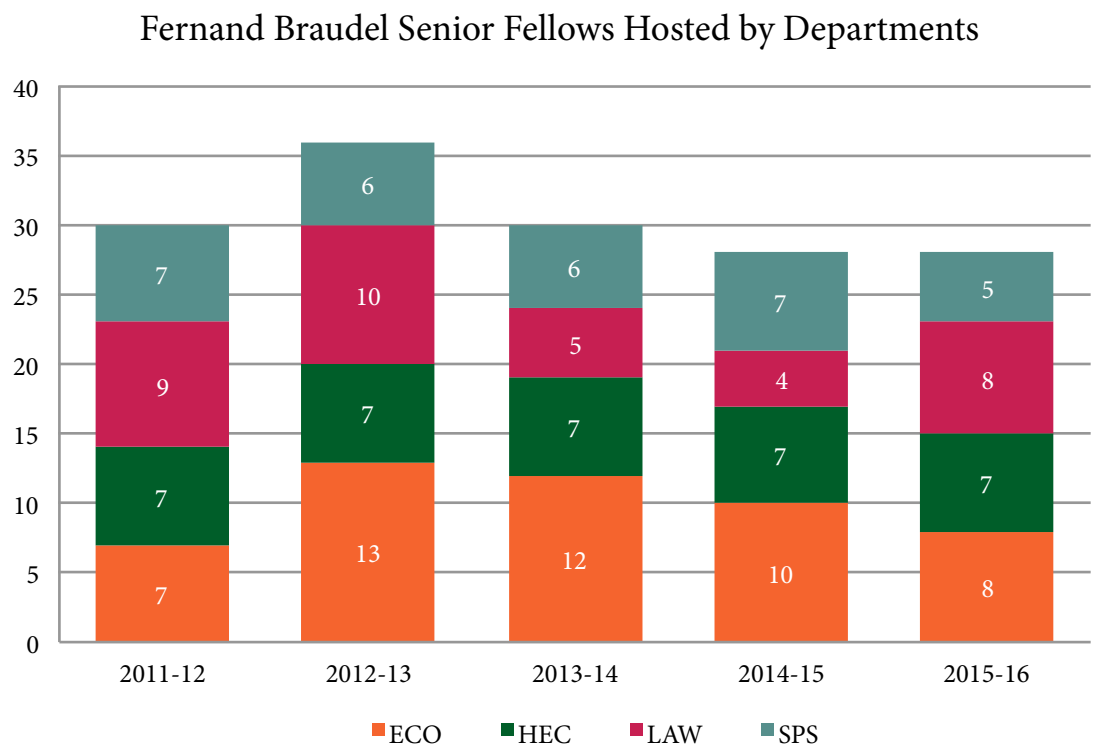


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Countries of Origin, Registered Researchers and Fellows in 2015

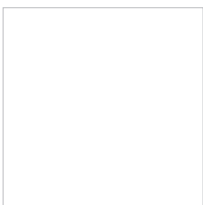
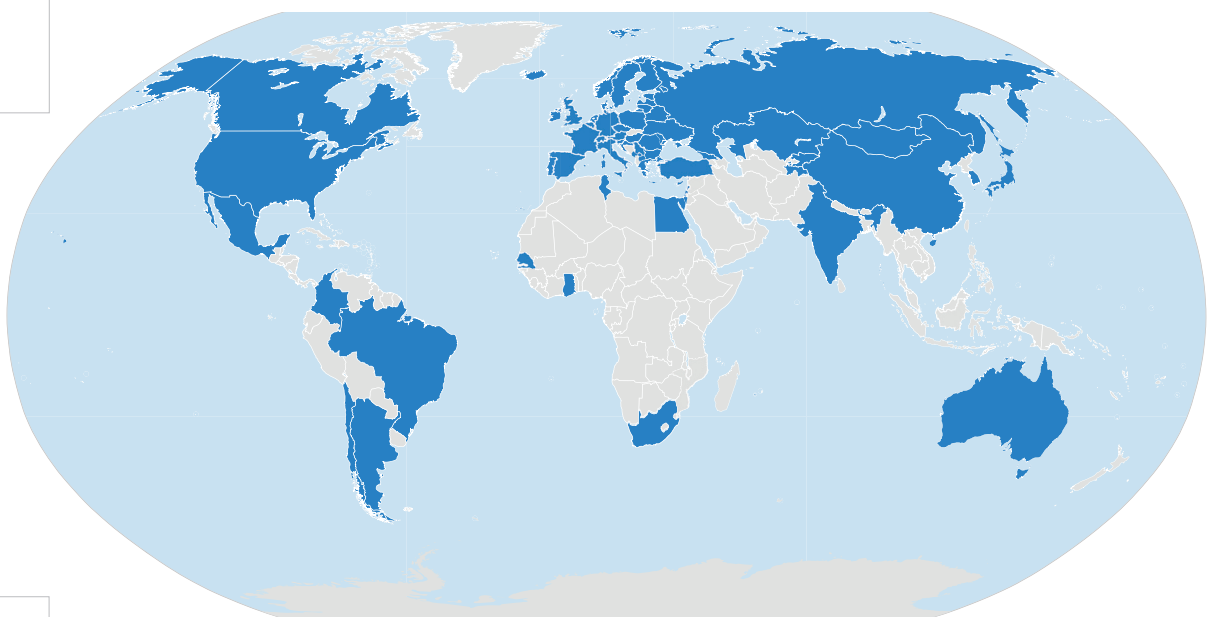
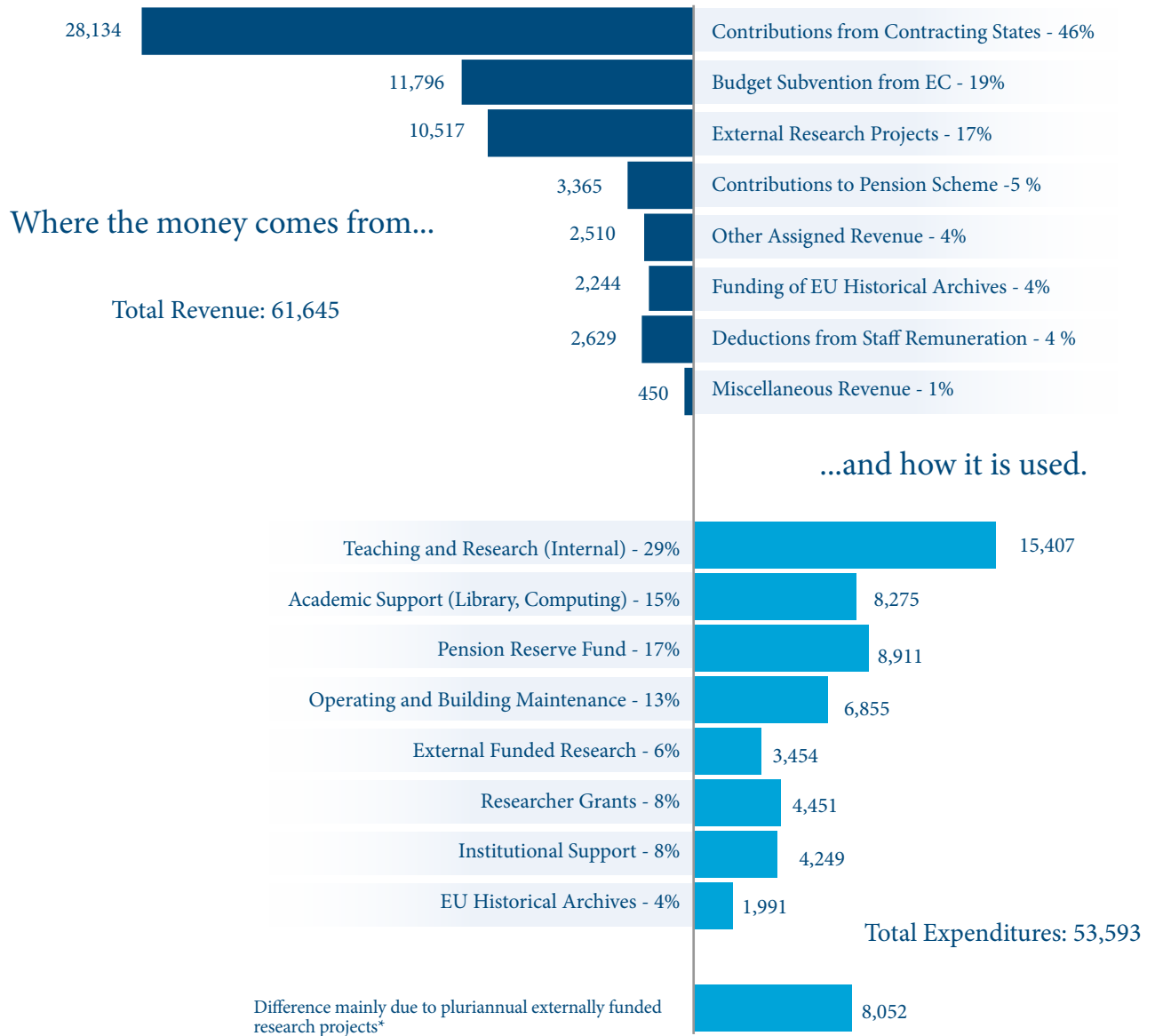


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EUI Administrative and Teaching Staff, 2005-2015											
Administrative Staff											
	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015
Permanent Staff	93	91	94	92	90	86	82	78	82	83	83
Temporary Staff	42	36	34	33	39	43	50	57	62	61	64
Temporary Staff-Language Assistance	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Contract Staff	-	17	19	21	26	28	35	35	39	30	45
Contract Staff for Auxiliary Tasks	-	4	6	8	3	3	6	17	21	22	18
Local Staff	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Auxiliary Staff	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Advisors			1	2	2	1	1	-	-	-	-
Total Administrative Staff	143	152	158	160	164	165	178	191	208	200	214
Teaching Staff											
President and Secretary General	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Professors-full time	50	52	50	50	52	54	52	50	54	57	55
Professors-part-time	6	9	6	8	12	13	19	28	29	39	36
Research Staff (including Marie Curie Research Staff)	52	57	63	51	66	99	110	146	140	166	138
Marie Curie Research Staff	11	15	14	10	11	17	9	11	9	6	7
Total Teaching Staff	110	119	121	111	132	168	183	226	225	264	231
Other											
Staff in Early Retirement	4	6	5	4	2	2	1	-	-	-	-
Retired Staff	35	36	38	42	47	51	60	69	72	80	83
TOTAL EUI STAFF	292	313	322	317	345	386	422	486	505	544	528

FIGURE
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The Funding of the Insitute Revenue and expenditure for the 2015 financial year (in thousands of Euros)



* 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)

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Breakdown of the usage of appropriations by sector for the current financial year and those carried over from the previous year

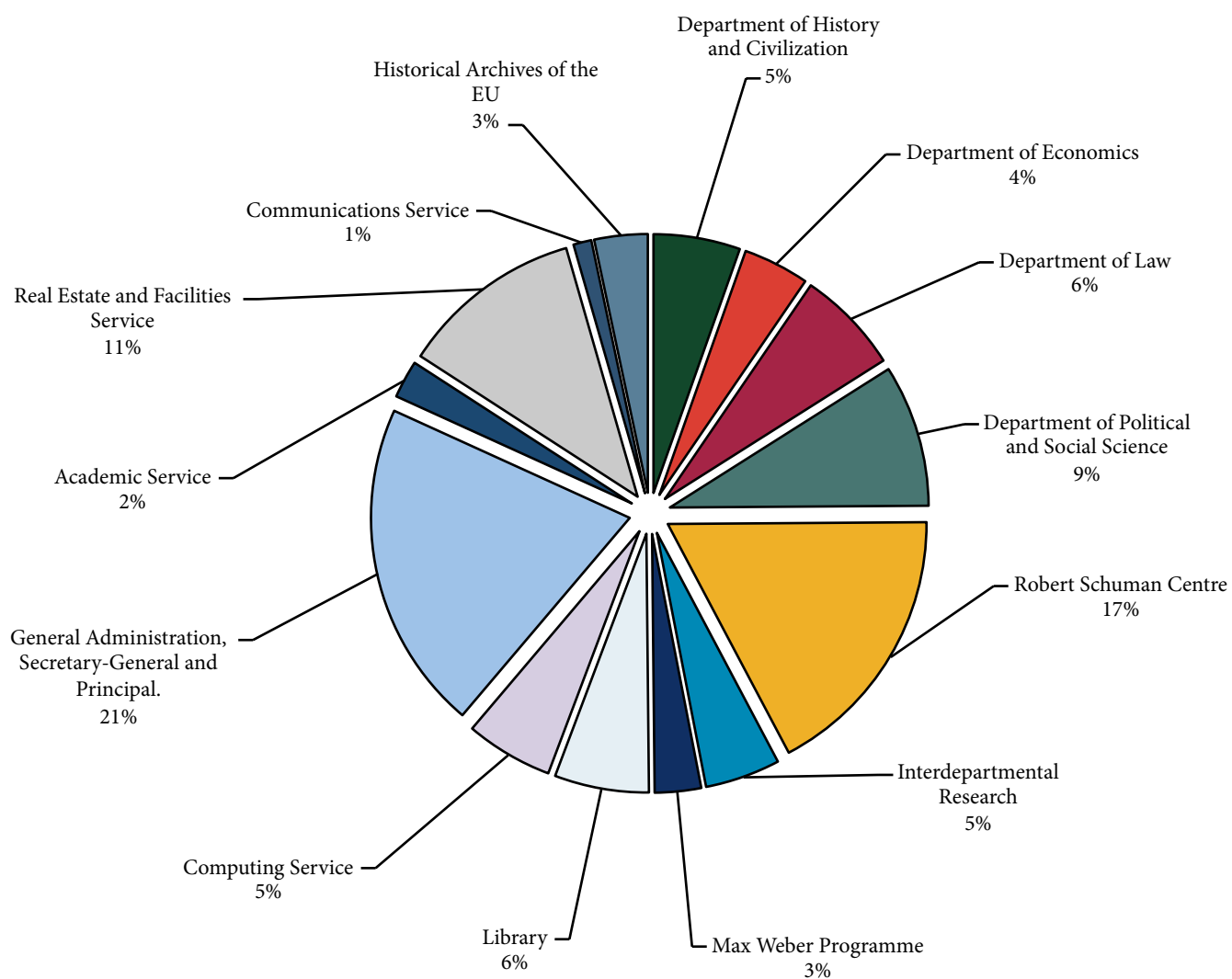
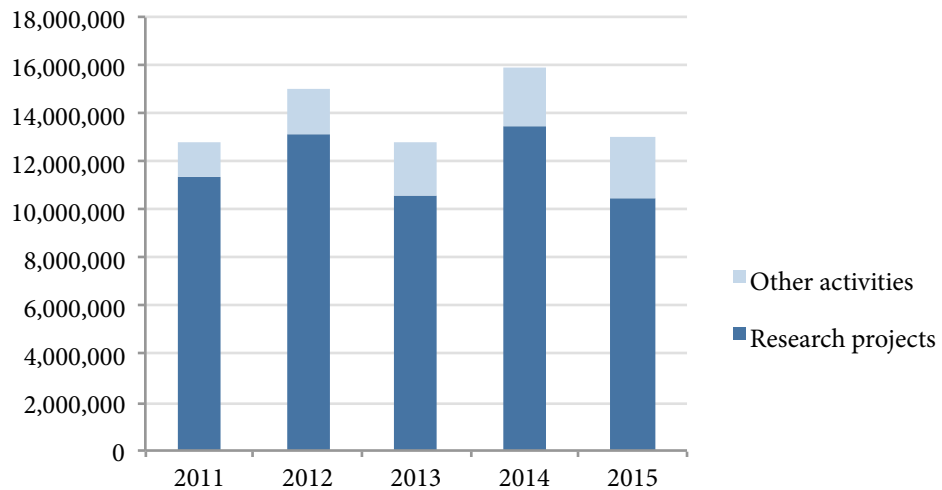


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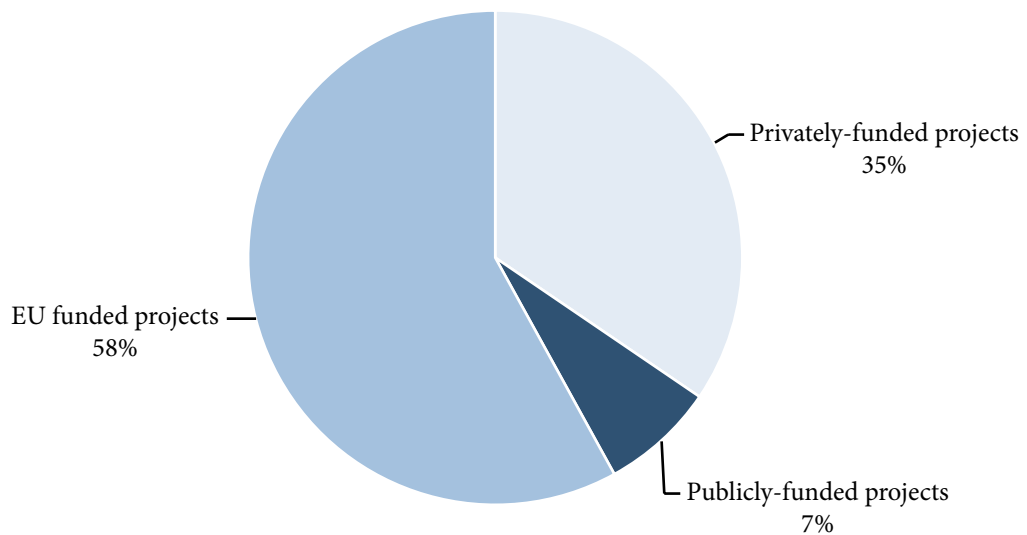
External Resources 2011-2015



Externally-funded research projects 2015: €10,517,492
 Resources from other activities 2015: €2,509,493
 Total External Resources in 2015: € 13,026,985

Breakdown of Externally-funded Research Projects 2015

FIGURE
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EU-funded projects: €6,100,824
 Publicly-funded projects: €786,980
 Privately-funded projects: €3,629,688
 Total externally-funded projects in 2015: €10,517,492

FIGURE
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EUI Budget Evolution 1975-2015 (2015 prices)

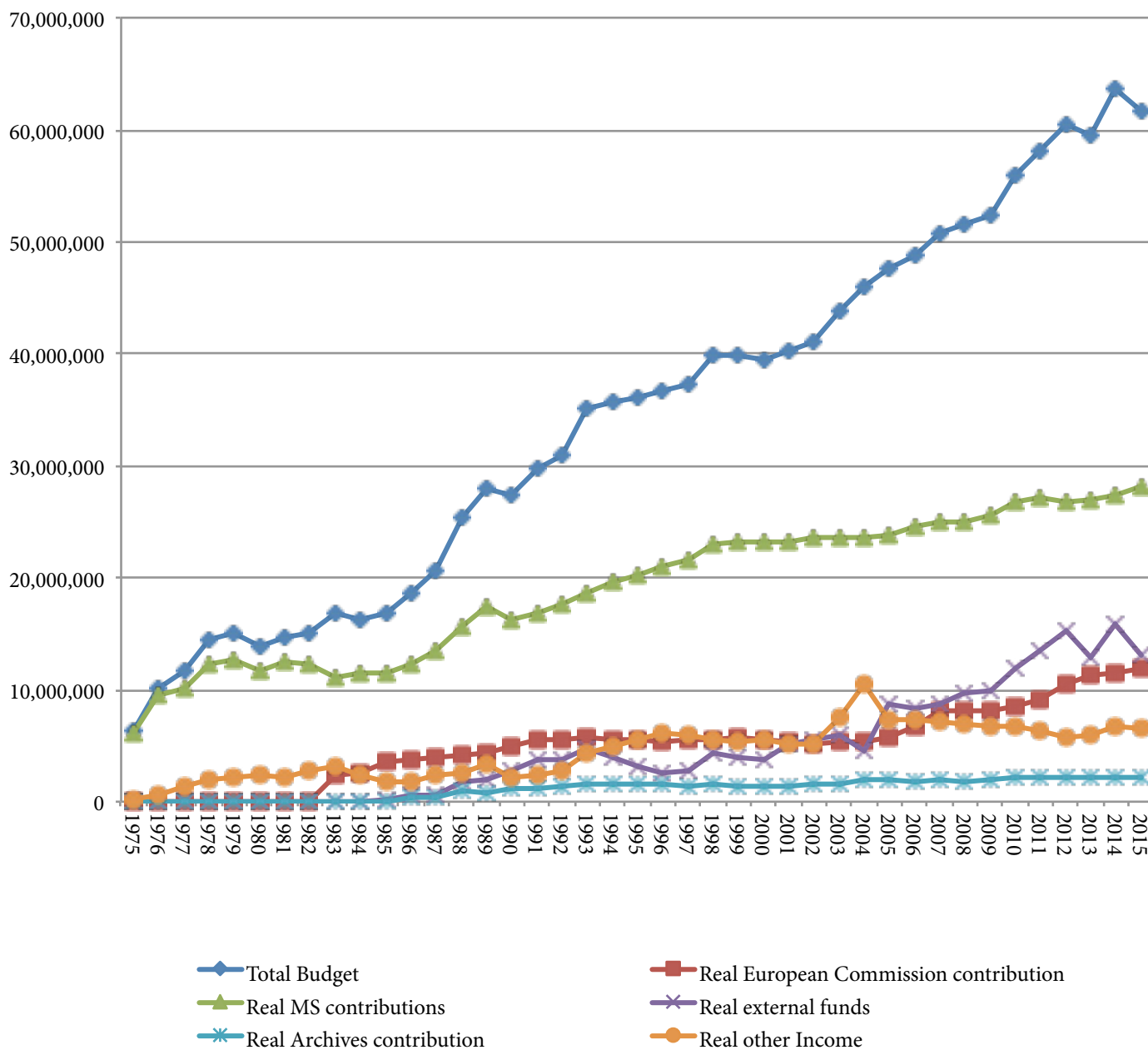


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Evolution of EU/Member State Contribution to the Budget

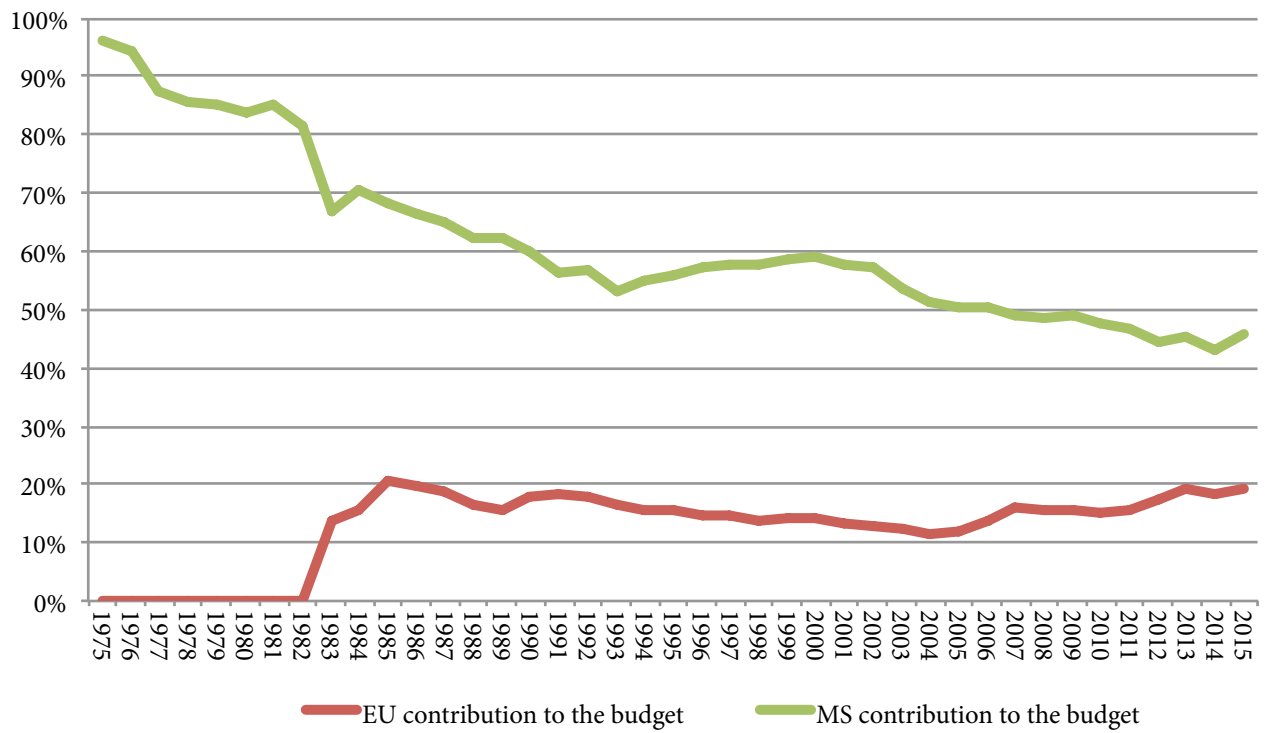


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Evolution of Member State Contribution to the Budget

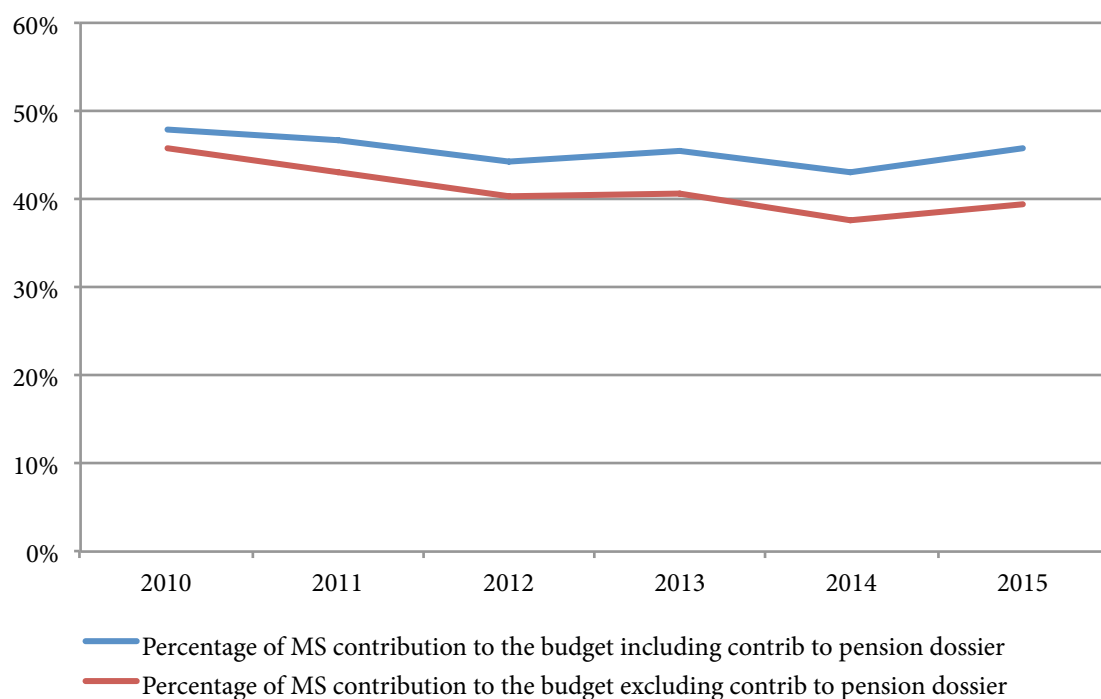


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Member State Contributions to Budget, real values*

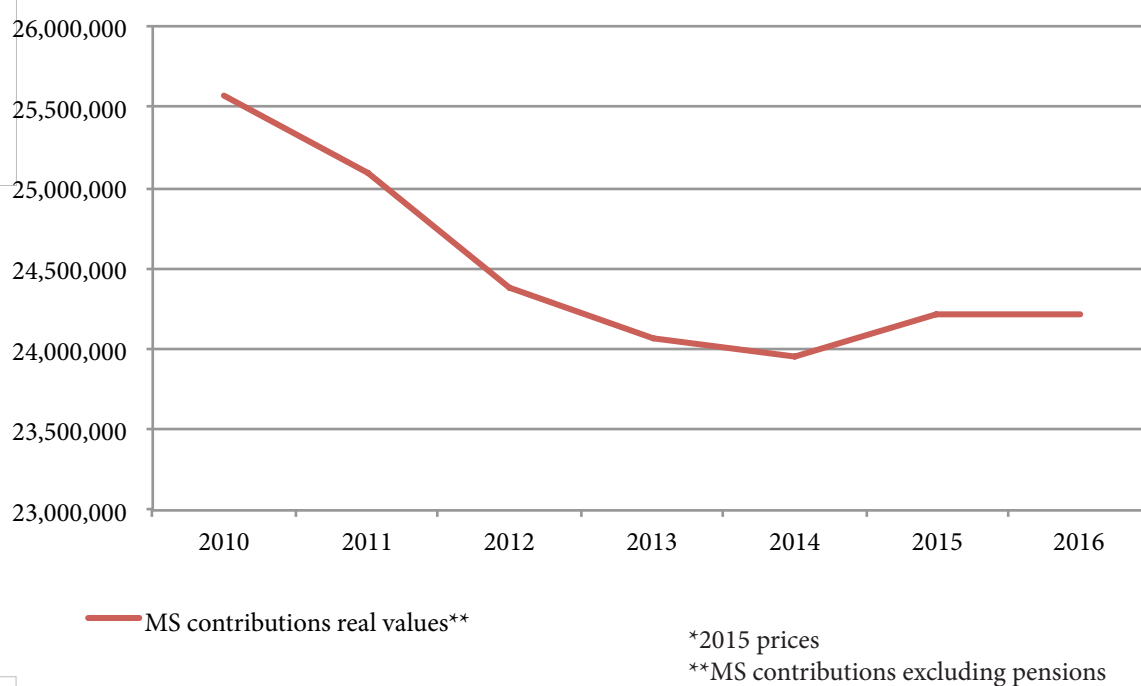
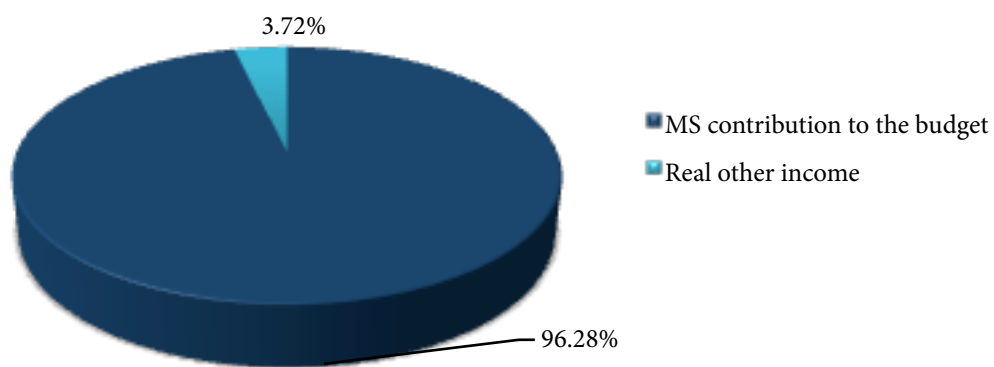




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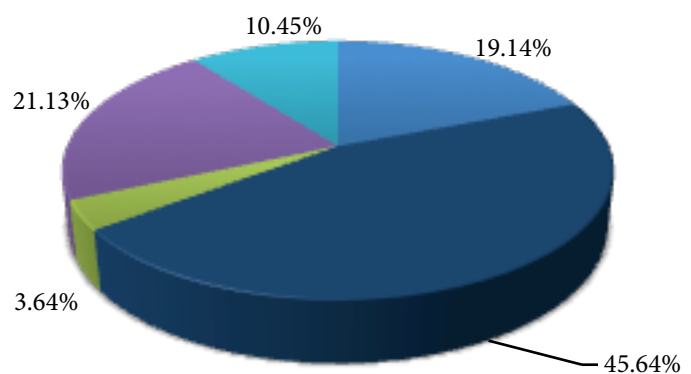
EUI Sources of Funding Development 1976-2015

1976



- EU contribution to the budget
- MS contribution to the budget
- Archives contribution to the budget
- External Funds
- Real other income

2015



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4. EUI GOVERNANCE

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THE HIGH COUNCIL

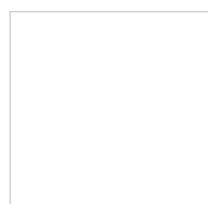
The High Council is the EU's governing board, consisting of representatives from the Contracting States to the Institute's Convention, who meet twice a year.

The meetings in 2015 chaired by Luis Delgado Martinez and Jorge Sainz Gonzalez were held on 12 June and 4 December 2015.

Austria	Helmut Konrad Florian Pecenka	Institut fuer Geschichte der Universitaet Graz Attaché der Staendigne Vertreter Oesterreichs
Belgium	Vincent Rémy François Roux	Service Public Fédéral Affaires Étrangères Service Public Fédéral Affaires Etrangères, Commerce extérieur et Coopération au développement
Cyprus	Androulla Vassiliou	Cyprus Ministry of Education and Culture
Denmark	Marlene Wind Pernille Ulrich Anders Bjørneboe	University of Copenhagen Ministry of Science, Innovation & Higher Education Ministry of Science, Innovation & Higher Education
Estonia	Kalmar Kurs Vello Andres Pettai	Ministry of Education and Research University of Tartu
Finland	Liisa Savunen Riitta Maijala	The Academy of Finland Ministry of Education and Culture
France	Jean Emile Gombert	Ministère de l'Enseignement et de la Recherche
Germany	Susanne Burger Heike Mark Stefan Konetzko	Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung Staatskanzlei-Abteilung Wissenschaft, Saarbrücken Bundesministerium fuer Bildung und Forschung
Greece	Michalis Spourdalakis Andreas Gofas	University of Athens Panteion University, Athens



Ireland	Mary Doyle Siobhán Mullally Tony Gaynor Brian Power	Department of Education and Skills University College, Cork Department of Education and Skills, Dublin Department of Education and Skills
Italy	Carlo Curti Gialdino Andrea Meloni	Università degli Studi di Roma 'La Sapienza' Ministero degli Affari Esteri
Latvia	Luma Sika Alina Kučinska Inese Sture	Ministry of Education and Science Ministry of Education and Science Ministry of Education and Science
Luxembourg	Robert Kerger S.E. Janine Finck	Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et de la recherche Luxembourg Ambassador to Italy
Netherlands	Ronald C.G. Van der Meer Frans van Vught	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science University of Twente
Poland	Magdalena Bem-Anzejewska	Ministry of Science and Higher Education
Portugal	Fausto De Quadros Nuno Severiano Teixeira	Ministério dos Negócios Estrangeiros Universidade Nova de Lisboa
Romania	Bogdan Lucian Aurescu Vasile Puscas	Minister of Foreign Affairs of Romania Bolyai University
Slovenia	Anej Kotnik Marija Skerlj	Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Culture and Sport Ministry of Higher Education, Science, Culture and Sport
Spain	Luis Delgado Martinez Jorge Sainz Gonzalez Juan Maria Vazquez Rojas	Ministerio de Educación, Cultura y Deporte Ministerio de Educación, Cultura y Deporte Ministerio de Educación, Cultura y Deporte
Sweden	Arne Jarrick Sofia Magnusson Svensson	Stockholm University Ministry of Education and Research
United Kingdom	Ivor Crewe Pamela Wilkinson	University College, Oxford UK Department for Business, Innovation and Skills
European Commission	Vito Borrelli	DG Education
Council of the EU	Giorgio Maganza	Legal Service, European Council
European Parliament	Alexandre Stutzmann Alfredo De Feo	Foreign Affairs Committee European Parliament Fellow, EUI



THE BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE

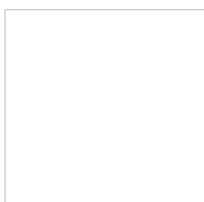
The Budget and Finance Committee advises the High Council on all matters with financial implications which are submitted to the High Council. The committee is made up of representatives from the Contracting States to the Institute's Convention.

In 2015 the Budget Committee met on 30 April and 5 November. The Budget Committee meetings were chaired by Jorge Sainz González (Spain).

Austria	Siegfried Stangl	Bundesministerium für Wissenschaft und Forschung
Belgium	Vincent Rémy	Service Public Federal Affaires Etrangères – DG Coordination et Affaires Europeennes (DGE)
Cyprus	Despina Martidou-Forcier	Ministry of Education and Culture
Denmark	Anders Bjørneboe Gunvor Faber-Madsen	Ministry of Higher Education and Science Ministry of Higher Education and Science
Estonia	Kalmar Kurs	Ministry of Education and Research
Finland	Sinnikka Välikangas	Academy of Finland
France	Guy Durand	Ministère de l'Enseignement Supérieur et de la Recherche
Germany	Matthias Hack Christian Maiwald	Bundesministerium f. Bildung und Forschung Bundesministerium für Innern
Greece	Panayiotis Karayannis	Ministry of Education and Religious Affairs, Culture and Sports
Ireland	Tony Gaynor	Department of Education and Skills



Luxembourg	Guy Cognioul	Inspection générale des finances
Italy	Tommaso Giarrizzo	Ministry of Foreign Affairs
	Giulia Temperini	Ministry of Economy and Finance
Latvia	Alina Kucinska	Ministry of Education and Science
	Anita Vahere-Abrazune	Ministry of Education and Science
Netherlands	Rene Groeneveld	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science
Poland	Magdalena Bem-Andrzejewska	Ministry of Science and Higher Education
Portugal	Ana Paula Castro	Fundação para a Ciencia e a Tecnologia – Ministerio da Ciencia e Educação
	Mafalda Groba Gomes	Ministerios Negocios Estrangeiros
	Pedro Monteiro	Ministerios Negocios Estrangeiros
Romania	Iordan Barbulescu	National School of Political Science and Public Administration
Slovenia	Maja Keržan	Ministry of Education, Science, Culture and Sport
Spain	Luis Delgado Martinez	Ministerio Educacion, Cultura y Deporte
	Jorge Sainz González	Ministerio Educacion, Cultura y Deporte
Sweden	Anneli Frojd	Swedish Research Council
	Susanna Bylin	Swedish Research Council
United Kingdom	Christopher Reilly	UK Department for Business, Innovation, and Skills



The Research Council's principal mission is to advise the Institute's governing bodies (the Principal, the High Council and the Academic Council, etc.) on decisions relating to research. It meets annually and evaluates proposals for major research projects and approves the allocation of funding. In 2015, the Research Council met on 5 May and was chaired by Enriqueta Aragones.

MEMBERS

Enriqueta Aragones	Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona
Jonathan Faull	European Commission, Brussels
Colin Hay	Sciences Po, Centre d'études européennes, Paris
Pierre-Cyrille Hautcoeur	EHESS, Paris
Oddbjørn Knutsen	University of Oslo
Mària Kovács	Central European University
Diana Mishkova	Centre for Advanced Study, Sofia
Jörg Monar	College of Europe, Bruges
Anne Peters	Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law
Frank Smets	European Central Bank
Wolfgang Streeck	Max-Planck-Institut für Gesellschaftsforschung, Cologne
Philippe Weil	OFCE, Paris
Ineta Ziemele	Riga Graduate School of Law



ADMINISTRATION AND

DEPARTMENTS



Joseph H.H. Weiler, President

Pasquale Ferrara, Secretary-General

■ ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Academic Service: Veerle Deckmyn (Director)

Accounting Unit: Fernanda Bagnaresi (Chief Accountant)

Budget and Financial Affairs Service: Roberto Nocentini (Director)

Communications Service: Stephan Albrechtskirchinger (Director)

Historical Archives of the European Union: Dieter Schlenker (Director)

Human Resources Service: Jens Behrendt (Director from 1 September 2015) Previously

Personnel Service: Roberto Nocentini (through 31/8/2015)

Information and Communication Technology Service: David Scott (Director)

Internal Audit Office: Silvia Salvadori (Internal Auditor)

Library: Dieter Schlenker (*ad interim* Director 1 November 2014 -30 September 2015)

Josep Torn (Director from 1 October 2015)

Real Estate and Facilities Service: Kathinka España (Director)

■ EUI ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Department of Economics: Árpád Ábrahám (Head of Department)

Department of History and Civilization: Federico Romero (Head of Department until 30/9/2015)

Pieter Judson (Head of Department from 1/10/2015)

Department of Law: Giorgio Monti (Head of Department)

Department of Political and Social Sciences: Alexander H. Trechsel (Head of Department)

Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies: Brigid Laffan (Director)

Max Weber Programme: Richard Bellamy (Director)

5. ANNEXES

ANNEX 1: PRESIDENT'S DECISION NO. 36/15



PRESIDENT'S DECISION N° 36/15 OF 04/11/2015

AMENDING PRESIDENT'S DECISION 15/2004 OF 29 JUNE 2004 INTRODUCING A REGULATION REGARDING THE ADMINISTRATIVE ORGANIZATION OF THE EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE

THE PRESIDENT,

- Having regard to the Convention setting up a European University Institute (EUI), in particular Article 7, paragraphs (1) and (2);
- Having regard to the High Council Decision No. 2/2013 of 7 June 2013 revising the EUI's Financial Rules, as subsequently amended by High Council Decision No. 5/2014 of 5 December 2014;
- Having regard to President's Decision No. 10/07 of 20 March 2007 on the implementing provisions of Article 34 point 5 of the Financial Rules (Annual Report of the Authorising Officer);
- Having regard to President's Decision No. 21/2011 of 26 September 2011 creating a Communications Service;
- Having regard to President's Decision No. 32/2011 of 8 November 2011 defining the Functions and Responsibilities of the Secretary General;
- Having regard to President's Decision no. 28/2012 of 20 July 2012 regarding the creation of a Real Estate and Facilities Service following the merge to the pre-existing *Logistics Service* and *Buildings Service* which was supplemented by President's Decision No. 12/2012 of 15 February 2012;
- Having regard to President's Decision No. 40/2013 of 27 August 2013 regarding Data Protection (Data Protection Policy) and in particular Articles 16, 17, 19 and 20;
- Having regard to President's Decision No. 11/2014 of 13 February 2014 adopting implementing rules concerning the Data Protection Officer on the basis of the President's Decision No.40/2013.

Whereas,

- President's decision No. 15/04 introducing an administrative organization regulation for the EUI needs to be amended in order to introduce an updated structure which reflects the current administrative organization of the Institute;
- There is a need to consolidate all existing EUI regulatory documents regarding its administrative organisation and produce a comprehensive version covering all relevant facets.

HAS DECIDED AS FOLLOWS:



Article 1. Administrative, academic and documentary units¹

The administrative and academic organisational units to which Institute's staff members and contract holders are assigned are the following:

Governance Units

- President's Office
- General Secretariat

Academic support and administration Services

- Library
- Academic Service
- Budget and Financial Affairs Service
- Information and Communication Technology Service
- Real Estate and Facilities Service
- Human Resources Service
- Communications Service

Academic Units

- Department of History and Civilization
- Department of Economics
- Department of Law
- Department of Political and Social Sciences
- Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies
- Max Weber Programme for postdoctoral studies

Archives and Records Management Resources

- Historical Archives of the European Union

Control, Advisory and Compliance

- Accounting Unit
- Internal Audit Office
- Data Protection Officer
- Legal Advisor
- Data Security Officer

Article 2. The President²

A. Direction of the Institute

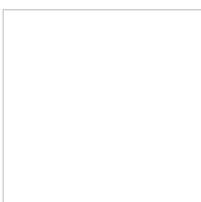
- The President directs the Institute;
- He/she carries out or supervises the carrying out of acts and decisions pursuant to the Convention setting up the EUI and takes any administrative decisions which do not fall within the terms of reference of any of the other authorities of the Institute;
- He/she is responsible for the administration of the Institute with the assistance of the Secretary General.

B. Legal Representation

- He/she represents the Institute in law, unless otherwise decided through specific delegation to the Secretary General or other highly-ranked officials of the EUI.

¹ Units are classified here under general descriptive categories, therefore this is not an organisational chart. Each function can be located into broader administrative units for organizational purposes without prejudice of the autonomy and specific remits and responsibilities of the different units.

² Main functions and responsibilities deriving from the Convention setting up a European University Institute.



C. Budgetary responsibilities

- He/she prepares the draft annual budget and the draft triennial financial forecasts and submits them to the High Council after consulting the Academic Council;
- Based on the discharge by the High Council, the President implements the budget in accordance with the financial rules and within the limits of the appropriations granted;
- He/she reports on his/her management to the High Council;
- The President shall perform the duties of main authorising officer. He/she shall lay down in the internal administrative rules the staff of an appropriate level to whom he/she delegates the duties of authorising officer.

D. Appointing Authority

- He/she appoints the Heads of Department, the interdisciplinary centre directors and the other members of the teaching staff nominated in accordance with the respective EUI's procedures;
- He/she appoints members of the administrative staff of the Institute.

Article 3. The Secretary General

A. Governance

- The Secretary assists the President of the Institute in the performance of his/her organizational and administrative duties;
- He/she is the first collaborator of the President and undertakes all tasks delegated to him/her on directing the EUI administration;
- He/she acts as the highest EUI officer for the organizational and administrative aspects of the EUI;
- He/she leads a Management Team composed by the Directors of Service and coordinates the work of the administration;
- He/she is assisted by a Coordinator for Administrative Affairs, chosen among the Service Directors and appointed by the President. The Coordinator assists the Secretary General in horizontal matters related to the internal management of the Institute. In particular, the Coordinator may be in charge of ad hoc projects, may chair working groups and may perform other duties on request of the SG. He/she ensures administrative continuity and could take the function of Acting Secretary General during transitional periods.

B. Internal Coordination

- The Secretary General ensures the implementation of the priorities and decisions of the President and the High Council;
- He/she ensures the supervision and the coordination of the work of the administrative Services and the flow of internal information within the Institute;
- He/she prepares plans for and implements the strategic development of the administration and its contribution to the EUI's future evolution, including its financial, human resources and infrastructural framework.

C. Horizontal issues

- The Secretary General is responsible for the safety and security policy of the EUI.
- He/she acts as chief risks officer, and coordinates the overall risk management strategy at the EUI;
- He/she has overall responsibility for the general implementation of the Data Protection Policy under the President's guidance. In that capacity he/she appoints the Data Controllers. Without prejudice to the provisions of the EUI's Data Protection Policy concerning his/her independence, the Secretary General acts as the reporting manager of the Data Protection Officer;
- He/she defines the work programme and coordinates the Legal Advisor's institutional tasks and priorities.

D. Institutional external relations

- The Secretary General is responsible for:
- The preparation of meetings of the High Council;



- The relations with the Italian government, the regional and local authorities on all matters relating to the Headquarters Agreement and, in particular, the EUI infrastructures;
- As appropriate, the institutional and operational relations with the EUI Convention Contracting States;
- As appropriate, the institutional and operational aspects of the cooperation with the EU institutions and other international organisations with whom the EUI retains or envisages to establish close links;
- The contacts with those EU Member States who are not yet members of the EUI, in order to foster their accession;
- The relations with the Associates countries and other potential partners of the EUI;
- He/she participates in the fundraising programme to support the Institute's activities.

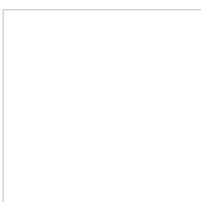
E. Delegated officer

The Secretary General will also act as:

- Delegated authorising officer for those budgetary lines decided by the President;
- Delegated appointing authority for all decisions concerning posts and officials at grades decided by the President;
- Designated coordinating officer to ensure the follow-up of reports from the Internal Audit Office, of reports and recommendations of External Auditors, and of external reports on the administrative function of the EUI;
- According to the specific delegation of the President, the Secretary General can act as legal representative of the EUI.

Article 3.1 Internal Audit Office

- A. The mission of the IAO is to issue independent audit opinions on the quality of management and internal control systems at the EUI and to provide recommendations in order to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the operations helping the EUI to achieve its objectives. Chapter 7 of the EUI Financial Rules and its Rules of application define powers, duties independence and liability of the Internal Auditor.
- B. The IAO comes under the authority of the President and is independent of the Institute's other services.
- C. The Internal Auditor reports directly to the President, or the Secretary General on his behalf, and submits the working programme, audit reports and annual internal audit report to him.
- D. The Internal Auditor and IAO staffs have no operational responsibility or authority over any of the Institute's activities, and they are not responsible for developing, implementing or running systems, including implementing and managing the internal control systems.
- E. Internal Audit could be asked to participate in management committees or working groups and assist with the formulation and evaluation of internal policies, as well as the assessment of project plans intended to optimise operation and the analysis of controls built into development of new systems or procedures.
- F. In particular, the Internal Auditor performs the following functions:
- Reports its findings and recommendations to the President, Secretary General and the respective Directors of Service. The Directors of Service, then, are required to respond to each audit report, stating their proposed action plans and a timetable for implementing the agreed upon recommendations. A follow-up review is performed in due time, possibly within 6 to 12 months post implementation. The External Auditors are also notified of the findings throughout the year;
 - Provides consulting services that are advisory in nature and are generally performed upon a specific request. When performing consulting services, the IA maintains its objectivity and does not assume management responsibility.
- G. Beyond the functions above described, IA is also responsible for:
- Performing reviews and analysis of specific operations/procedures;



- Preparing the certificates on factual findings for projects financed by the European Commission and the European Research Council under the respective frameworks for financing research according to the terms of reference set by these bodies;
- Maintaining contacts with the External Auditors throughout the year, assisting them during their visits to the Institute and coordinate the replies from the various Services to the External Auditors questionnaires and reports;
- Assisting the EUI judicial bodies acting as Secretary for the Organ of First Instance and of the Appeals Board: In the discharge of his/her duties the Internal Auditor shall be responsible only to these bodies;
- Coordinating the work of the Data Protection Committee. The Internal Auditor is also a permanent member of this Committee;
- Providing advice on the application of the EUI's Public Procurement Regulation. In particular, the Internal Auditor shall be consulted by the responsible officer before the launching of the call for tender in case of open and restricted procedure.

Article 3.2. Data Protection Officer

- A. The DPO contributes to creating a culture of protection of personal data within the EUI by raising general awareness of data protection issues while maintaining the right balance between the principles of protection of personal data and transparency. He/she shall also ensure that the provisions of the EUI's Data Protection Policy are applied and that Data Controllers and data subjects are informed of their rights and obligations pursuant to this Policy and any other relevant regulatory acts.
- B. More specifically, the DPO also performs the following tasks and accomplishes the following duties³:
 - Give advice to the President and the Secretary General of the EUI and the Controllers on matters concerning the application of data protection provisions in the EUI, either on request, or on his/her own initiative;
 - Be consulted by the President or the Secretary General of the EUI, any of the Controllers concerned, the Staff Committee or any individual on any matter concerning the interpretation or application of data protection policy and regulations;
 - Investigate - either on his/her own initiative or on the request of the President or the Secretary General of the EUI, a Controller or any individual concerned - matters and occurrences directly related to DPO tasks and duties and report back to the person who commissioned the investigation, in accordance with the established procedure;
 - Maintain an inventory ("Data Protection Registry") of all processing operations on personal data of the EUI into which the Controllers introduce their respective processing operations;
 - Help the Controllers to assess the risks of the processing operations under their responsibility;
 - Prior-check with the Data Protection Committee (DPC) if any processing operation is likely to present any specific risks to the rights and freedoms of data subjects by virtue of their nature, their scope or their purposes;
 - Respond to the requests of the DPC and work together with the DPC on the subject of data protection either on his/her own initiative or on the request of the DPC;
 - Submit each year a "Data Protection Status Report" for the EUI to the President and the Secretary General. The report shall be made available to the EUI's administrative and teaching staff as well as to the EUI's researchers through the internal website of the Institute;
 - Cooperate with the DPOs of other institutions and bodies of the European Union or other international organisations in particular by exchanging experience and sharing know-how and participating in the dedicated networks of DPOs;

³ More detailed description of the DPO's status, tasks and duties, powers and modalities of co-operation with institutional actors (Data Controllers, DPC etc.) is included in President's Decision No. 11/2014 of 13.02.2014 adopting the implementing rules concerning the DPO.

- Represent the EUI when any data protection issue arises, upon request by the Secretary General or the President, and without prejudice to the independence of the DPO.

Article 3.3 Legal Advisor

- A. In accordance with a work programme defined by the Secretary General, the Legal Advisor:
 - Provides legal counsel and advice to the EUI's management and/or operational services and academic departments within the EUI and warns the in advance of potential problems;
 - He/ she also represents and/ or defends the position of the Institute during meetings and judicial or extrajudicial proceedings;
 - He/she is overall in charge of improving the quality and consistency of the Institute from a legal point of view.
- B. In particular, the Legal Advisor is in charge of advising the EUI's management and the administration on legal and regulatory as well as interlinked policy issues arising in the context of the different dimensions of the operation of the EUI (both administrative and academic), in the following areas:
 - Administrative, labour and tax law of international organisations and of the European Union (EU);
 - Implementation and interpretation of the EUI's Staff Regulations (e.g. individual rights and obligations and applicable procedures initiated by either the staff members or the Administration);
 - Contract law;
 - Public procurement;
 - Administrative complaints (by the administrative and teaching staff), litigation and alternative dispute settlement;
 - Copyright and intellectual property law;
 - Legal procedures and financial rules of European Commission's funding programmes and legal aspects of implementation of FP7/H2020/ERC Research Projects;
 - International public law regarding the application of the EUI's Convention and Protocol on Privileges and Immunities as well as in relation with other international organisations;
 - Italian administrative and tax law.

Article 4. Library

- A. The Library supports the academic activities of Institute researchers, post-doctoral fellows and professors by selecting and making available all information sources covering all sectors of teaching and research at the Institute.
- B. The Librarian shall lay down rules on access to the Library.
- C. The Library shall in particular be responsible for:
 - Defining and implementing the collection development policy on all sources of information;
 - Enabling users to consult all relevant sources of information available on paper and/or in electronic form;
 - Providing a set of specialized and customised services to facilitate utilization of information resources;
 - Maintaining a Library catalogue (inventory) containing a description of all Library information resources, including hyperlinks to external sources where appropriate;
 - Ensuring long term access to library resources (preserving print and electronic format)
 - Designing and maintaining the Library website;
 - Developing and maintaining Cadmus, the EUI institutional Repository, pursuing the goal of Open Access;

- Maintaining the infrastructure to a high technological level appropriate for a research library (in collaboration with the ICT service);
- Ensuring the management and continued training of Library staff;
- Cooperating with other research libraries (library consortia for e-resources, international projects, etc), particularly within the EU;
- Managing the budget appropriations allotted to these activities;
- Assuring the maintenance and suitability of the Library premises (in collaboration with the Real Estate and Facilities Service);
- Monitoring library users satisfaction through regular surveys;
- Maintaining internationally-recognised library performance indicators.

Article 5. Academic Service

- A. The Academic Service is responsible for the following services:
- Recruitment support: researchers, postdocs and professors
 - Dissemination and administration of the annual call for applications for Ph.D. and LL.M researchers, and post-doctoral fellows;
 - Administration of selection procedure for professors⁴;
 - Liaison with national granting authorities of the EUI Member States, and non EUI Member States;
 - Organisation of pre-selection meetings, interviews and communication with selected candidates.
 - Student and Academic administration ⁵
 - Compliance with the Academic Rules and Regulations governing the Ph.D. and LL.M programmes;
 - Administration of the progress of researchers through the Ph.D. and LL.M programmes, including recording data in Osiris;
 - Administration of various committees related to the academic life, i.e. Entrance Board; Ethics Committee; Harassment Committee; Language Committee; Appeals Committee; Disciplinary Committee, Disciplinary Appeals Committee, Doctoral Programme Committee, Extracurricular Activities Committee;
 - Preparation of surveys and pedagogical assessments;
 - Payment of national grants to the beneficiaries where appropriate
 - Payment of 4th year EUI grants;
 - Administration of health insurance for researchers;
 - Organisation of the Conferring Degree Ceremony.
 - Academic Skills training
 - Launching, preparing and organising workshops related to learning and teaching skills (i.e. presentation skills, teaching skills, academic writing, mock interviews; career opportunities);
 - Teaching training;
 - Teaching placements.
 - International relations office
 - Management of exchange programmes;
 - Registration of visiting researchers;
 - Development of cooperation with non EU partners.
 - Extracurricular activities
 - Organisation and support of social, cultural and leisure activities in collaboration with researchers.
 - Language centre

⁴ See Article 12.4

⁵ The Academic Service collaborates in all activities which are related to the Ph.D. programme with the Dean of Graduate Studies.

- Training courses to improve professional and general language skills of academics working in a multilingual research environment.
- vii) Counselling and wellbeing service
 - Providing courses on well-being.
 - Offering psychological advice and assistance.
- B. The Director of the Academic Service assists the President and the Secretary General in preparing meetings of EUI Governing Bodies:
 - Academic Council
 - Executive Committee
 - Grants Committee section of the Budget Committee
 - Research Council

Article 6. Budget and Financial Affairs Service

This Service is responsible for:

- A. Assisting the President and Secretary General in organising and rationalising the EUI's administrative financial operations, actively supporting the academic section in achieving its institutional goals as provided for in the Convention in terms of teaching and research;
- B. Preparing meetings of the Budget and Finance Committee, and related follow-up;
- C. Drawing up the Institute's annual budget (and any supplementary and rectifying budgets) and the medium-term financial estimates;
- D. Ensuring the management and control of the annual budget;
- E. Negotiating and managing the EU running cost contribution to the budget;
- F. Support to fund raising activities and to the preparation of applications for external funds, negotiation of the Grant agreements/contracts with donors, financial reporting, payment requests, possible audits.
- G. Financial management:
 - The service action, respecting the full autonomy of the competent units, will provide qualified financial and technical support in the analysis of the financial files;
 - Financial management of all the Administrative units' budget (with the exclusion of the Library which utilises an ad-hoc software);
 - Financial management of all Academic units/centres;
 - Financial management of internally and externally funded research allocations.
- H. The Service is also responsible for:
 - Preparing decisions to transfer appropriations, in coordination with and at the request of the units concerned;
 - Calculating and paying the salaries and related rights (overtime, etc.) of all categories of statutory staff;
 - Calculating and paying pensions;
 - Concluding contracts for occasional services, possibly drawn up by other services and units, and verifying the relevant rules (including the "150 hours" contract related to EUI PhD students);
 - Preparing decisions for delegation and sub-delegation of signing power;
 - Coordination and preparation, in collaboration with the services concerned, of administrative aspects of procurement procedures;
 - handling procedures of payment of the "ritenuta d'acconto" to the Italian State (foglio 770 and monthly settlement);
 - managing the travel agency operations.

Article 6.1 Accounting Unit

- A. The Accountant, while maintaining his/her autonomy and responsibility in carrying out the tasks described under the specific sections of the EUI Financial Rules (F.R.) related to

“Accounting officer”, “Presentation of the accounts” and “Accounting”, will administratively reports to the Director of the Budget and Financial Affairs service.

B. This unit is responsible for:

- Proper implementation of payments, collection of revenue and recovery of amounts established as being receivable;
- Preparing and presenting the accounts in accordance with Title VIII of the Financial Rules (F.R.); their certification in accordance with art. 35, par. 3 of the F.R.;
- Keeping the accounts in accordance with Title VIII of the F.R.;
- Laying down, in accordance with Title VIII of the F.R., the accounting rules and methods and the chart of accounts;
- Managing cash and cash equivalents, and their safekeeping;
- Investing any funds that exceed the Institute’s immediate requirements in short-term deposit accounts;
- Ensuring the investments of the capital of the Pension Reserve Fund to be done in accordance to the Guidelines adopted by the High Council for the management of the Fund;
- Preparing meetings of the Supervisory Board of the Pension Reserve Fund;
- Communicating with the Members States regarding their contributions to the EUI annual budget.

Article 7. Information and Communication Technology Service

The ICT Service is committed to delivering quality customer service and technical solutions to the Academic and Administrative communities, and endeavours to help all EUI users to access relevant information through internally and externally interconnected and integrated systems. It provides all central ICT applications, support and infrastructure for staff and researchers throughout the Institute. The scope of the services include desktop and mobile technologies, academic and administrative systems, research ICT, administrative and corporate applications, wireless and network infrastructure. ICT Service offerings include:

- A. IS Service Desk/IT Services Status
 - IT Incident and request management
 - Password Resets for institute domain, Email, etc.
 - Password Resets for Business Applications
 - Provision of Support Documentation
 - Software library
- B. Desktop Computing Service
 - Printing
 - Installation and Maintenance of IT network printers
 - Installation and maintenance of PC hardware and peripherals
 - Software installation
 - Data backup and recovery
 - Provision of network storage
 - Desktop security (patching, encryption, anti-virus)
 - Computer Hardware disposal
 - Procurement requests and approvals
- C. Accounts & Passwords/Account management
 - Account management request
 - Account management for Business applications
 - Account management for email
 - Access permissions
 - Guest account management
- D. E-mail & Calendar
 - Outlook (Email & Calendar)
 - Configuration of e-mail clients

- Email account management
- Support for mobile e-mail
- SPAM and virus blocking
- Mailing list administration
- E. Telephony
 - General assistance
 - On-line Staff directory
 - Voicemail administration
 - Privilege-level administration
 - Mobile phone administration
 - Call logging reports (usage)
 - Handset supply & installation
- F. Network and Wireless infrastructure/Network Access (LAN)
 - Network Access (Wireless)
 - Provision of external link to Internet
 - Network and Information security
 - Virtual Private Network / Remote Access
 - Federated access (Eduroam)
 - Data Centre services (Physical Hosting)
 - Hosting Service
- G. High Performance Computing
 - HPC Service
- H. Business applications support and development
 - Business application support
 - Support and maintenance of business processes and applications
 - Financial and Payroll system
 - Human Resources Application Suite
 - Student Record system
 - Business report generation
 - User training
- I. General Services
 - ICT Inventory
 - ICT Procurement
 - ICT Purchasing
 - ICT Security

Article 7.1 Data Security Officer

- A. Within the ICT Service a Data Security Officer is appointed with the mandate of ensuring levels of security appropriate to the risks presented.
- B. In particular, he/she performs the following functions:
 - Safeguarding the security of information system at the EUI;
 - Setting set EUI's security policies and controls and to take appropriate technical and organisational measures for its implementation.

Article 8. Real Estate and Facilities Service

The Real Estate and Facilities Service is responsible for:

- A. General Operations
 - Managing all budget appropriations allocated to REFS;
 - Planning and managing the REFS call for tenders and other purchasing activities according to the EUI public procurement regulation;
 - Handling custom operations associated with entry to and termination of service of EUI members including issue of the badges.
- B. Building and facilities

- Planning and supervising of works and ordinary maintenance of EUI buildings both with funding provided by the Italian government and internal budget;
- Organization of the portage service;
- Surveillance and security of buildings including management of the Control Room 24/7;
- Cleaning service;
- Waste Management;
- Internal Removals.
- C. Users support
 - Managing of canteen, bar and catering services;
 - Handling all operations linked to accommodation for researchers provided by the Institute (EUI flats);
 - Centralization of private offers of accommodation for Institute researchers and professors (Private Housing data base);
 - Welcome Unit;
 - HELPDESK (in collaboration with ICT);
 - Managing of the Room booking database and any logistic support for events/activity held at the Institute (logistics, catering orders, interpretation and transport services);
 - Translating of official documents;
 - Managing the EUI Print Shop;
 - The protocol and mail service: registration and distribution of mail, short- and medium term central filing, including documents produced by the Institute, in collaboration with the competent units of departments and services;
 - Inventory of assets according to the financial rules (except for computing equipment and books);
 - The Institute crèche.

Article 9. Human Resources Service

This Service is responsible for:

- A. Assisting the President and Secretary General in organising and rationalising the EUI's administrative operation in the HR area;
- B. Developing and implementing a dynamic and forward-looking human resources strategy;
- C. Helping ensure attracting, retaining and supporting staff through competitions, promotions, mobility and certification of administrative staff;
- D. Managing recruitment procedures for non-academic staff of the Institute and their career development:
 - i) Preparation of vacancy notices and competitions (internal competition, open competition and "via EPSO cast" competition);
 - ii) Organizing and running competitions.
- E. Preparing contracts for staff coming under the Staff Rules (administrative staff and teaching staff);
- F. Organizing reports, transfers and promotions;
- G. Fixing individual entitlements (salary, family/educational allowances, promotions and advancement in step, miscellaneous allowances, removal costs, termination-of-service payments, invalidity and retirement or survival pensions);
- H. Providing the Budget and Financial Affairs Service the data for the execution of the monthly salaries/pensions;
- I. Updating personal files of administrative and teaching staff;
- J. Preparing preliminary draft amendments to the statutory texts in strict collaboration with the EUI Legal Advisor;
- K. Preparing staff declarations related to the EUI specific fiscal peculiarities;
- L. Informing staff on the statutory regulations, including those on social security (directly or through the ISPRA EU Office);
- M. Managing clocking on and off and absences and leaves;
- N. Planning and conducting staff development activities, including in-house training;
- O. Organizing training courses of general interest on prevention and security;

- P. Preparing contract and finalising agreements related to the EUI traineeship programme;
- Q. Collaborating with the EU institutions on areas linked to the Staff Regulations and implementing rules.

Article 10. Communications Service

The Communications Service is responsible for the following services:

A. Web

- i) CMS (Content Management Systems), Contensis and Wordpress
 - Manage the CMS as a standard and controlled environment, ensuring compliance of the Web Structure to the EUI needs;
 - Coordinate secure environment for the EUI corporate websites and blogs based on Wordpress and Contensis.
- ii) Social Media, Marketing and Web Analytics
 - Manage visibility and marketing of EUI presence on new social media;
 - Coordinate marketing strategy for PhD campaigns in collaboration with the Academic Service;
 - Consolidate current analytic service.

A) Corporate Publications

- i) Editing and publishing
 - Promote the EUI's programmes and research and communicate information on behalf of academic units, services, projects and other groups;
 - Ensure planning and production of corporate publications under the EUI logo.
- ii) Corporate identity and graphic design
 - Support awareness of the EUI, its corporate reputation and appeal to strengthen corporate culture and stimulate corporate actors in EUI community.

B) Public Relations

- i) External Relations
 - Expand the Institute's external relations with its stakeholders and the external public;
 - Disseminate information to promote EUI institutional and academic initiatives;
 - Control coherence and quality of on internal communications.
- ii) Media Relations
 - Consolidate media relations with leading newspapers and agencies;
 - Establish media partnerships to secure visibility for the EUI and special events such as the State of the Union.
- iii) Visits and events
 - Organise and support high-level, multi-stakeholder visits and events, including both EUI events and events co-organised with EUI partners;
 - Organise and coordinate the State of the Union to foster the EUI visibility and impact;
 - Organise promotional events for the EUI Ph.D. Programme.
- iv) Alumni relations
 - In coordination with the Academic Service, develop sustainable relations between EUI alumni and the Institute (i.e. communication channels; contributions; status, networking etc.);
 - Promote networking between alumni, the EUI community and the external public;
 - Widen membership of the Alumni Association (friends of the AA; associated members etc.).

Article 11. Historical Archives of the European Union

- A. The Historical Archives of the European Union has been established at the European University Institute in accordance with an agreement concluded with the Commission of the European Union in 1984. Its management and financing is ruled by EU Regulation 2015/496, which provides for deposits with the Institute of the historical documents of European Union Institutions.
- B. The Historical Archives of the European Union is responsible in particular for:
- Preserving the historical archives deposited by EU Institutions, Bodies and Agencies;
 - Reception, control, arrangement and description of yearly archival transfers from the EU Institutions;
 - Making available inventories and other finding aids to the public;
 - Giving access to the archives to the public according to access rules in force;
 - Managing a website and dedicated online database systems;
 - Maintaining a dedicated reading room for on-site research;
 - Collecting, receiving, arranging, describing and providing long-term preservation for archival deposits by individuals and non-EU organisations;
 - Providing records and archives management services for the European University Institute;
 - Handling the financial management of the subvention received from the EU Institutions to the Institute;
 - Maintaining premises of the Archives;
 - Ensuring management and continuous training of Archives staff.

Article 12. Transitional Provisions and Revisions

1. The current “Accounting Service” will be administratively placed under the Budget and Financial Affairs Service starting from the academic year 2016/2017 and will take the denomination of Accounting Unit.
2. The printing sector (multifunction network printers, desktop printers) will remain under the responsibility of REFS until 31.12.2015.
3. The travel agency operation will be under the responsibility of the REFS until 31.12.2015.
4. The responsibility for the administration of the selection procedures of professors (see article 5.A.i)) will be transferred in due time, and when the conditions allow, to the Human Resources Service via a President’s decision.

Article 13. Final Provisions

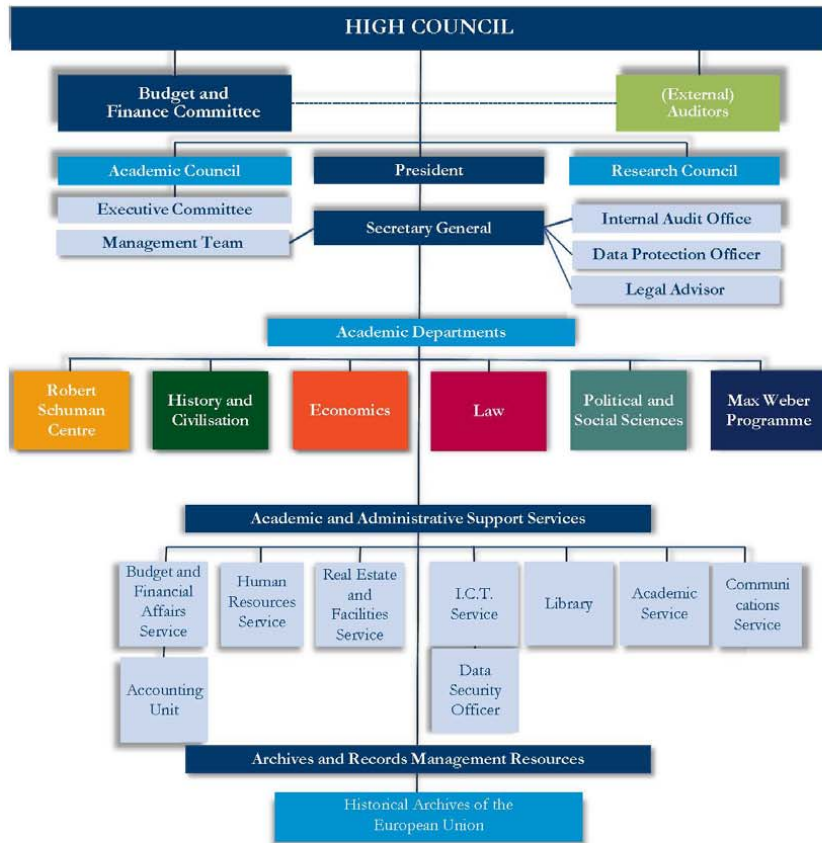
1. This decision shall enter into force on the date of its adoption.
2. It shall repeal and replace President’s Decision 15/2004. It shall also consolidate the subsequently enacted President’s Decisions concerning the administrative organisation of the Institute and indicatively the President’s Decision No. 21/2011 of 26 September 2011 creating a Communications Service, the President’s Decision No. 32/2011 of 8 November 2011 defining the Functions and Responsibilities of the Secretary General, the President’s Decision no. 28/2012 of 20 July 2012 regarding the creation of a Real Estate and Facilities Service following the merge to the pre-existing *Logistics Service* and *Buildings Service* which was supplemented by President’s Decision No. 12/2012 of 15 February 2012.

Florence, 03/11/2015

*For the European University Institute
The President*

J.H.H. WEILER
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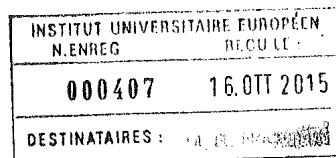
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ANNEX 2: FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT WITH THE EUROPEAN INSTITUTE OF PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION



FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Between the

European Institute of Public Administration (EIPA)

and the

European University Institute (EUI)

Premise

This agreement envisages cooperation between the two institutions in both academic and administrative areas, and aims at the exchange of experiences and best practices.

Academic activities

- Where appropriate, organising joint summer programmes, conferences, and workshops
- Where appropriate, cooperating as consortium partners in research-related tenders as well as in joint research proposals
- Where appropriate, offering teaching opportunities for scientific staff and postdoctoral fellows at EUI during EIPA conferences and workshops

Administrative activities

- Sharing knowledge, expertise, and best practices in the fields of teaching and presentation skills
- Exchanging information on activities of EUI and EIPA
- Incorporating links to each other's websites

EIPA and EUI will in all cases assure appropriate reimbursement for travel and for daily allowances, if staff members are required to travel.

EIPA and EUI will meet on a regular basis to discuss the abovementioned issues and in order to keep one another informed of new developments.



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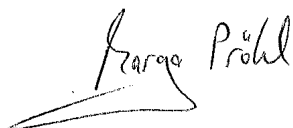
EIPA: Edward Best, Head of Unit I, European Decision-Making

EUI: Veerle Deckmyn, Director of Academic Service

Duration of the agreement

This agreement will enter into force on the date of signature with duration for 3 years. It can be tacitly renewed.

For the EIPA



Marga Pröhl
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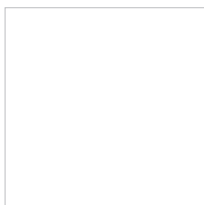
For the EUI



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Date: 9 October 2015

Date: 8 October 2015



ANNEX 3: FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT WITH LE CENTRE INTERNATIONAL DE FORMATION EUROPÉENNE (CIFE)



FRAMEWORK AGREEMENT

Between

Le Centre international de formation européenne (CIFE)

and

The European University Institute (EUI)

Premise

This agreement envisages collaboration between the two Institutions in both the academic and administrative area, and aims at exchanging experiences and best practices.

Academic activities

- CIFE academic staff visiting the EUI (including RSCAS and the HAEU)
- Attending free training courses at CIFE / EUI (for docs and postdocs)
- Teaching opportunities for senior doctoral students and postdoctoral fellows in the Master Programmes of CIFE
- Organising common training programmes
- Organising common policy workshops

Administrative activities

- Exchanging administrative staff
- Sharing knowledge, expertise and best practices in the field of teaching, training and presentation skills
- Exchanging of information on activities of the EUI and the CIFE
- Inserting links to each other's website

CIFE and the EUI will in all cases assure appropriate compensation for travel and for daily allowances.

CIFE and the EUI will meet on a regular basis to discuss abovementioned issues and in order to keep one another informed of new developments.



Contact persons

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Duration of the agreement

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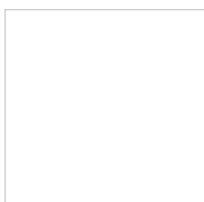
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