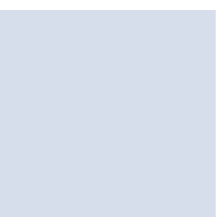
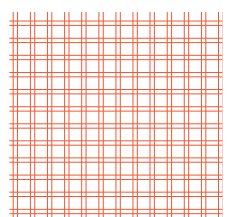
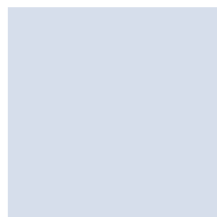
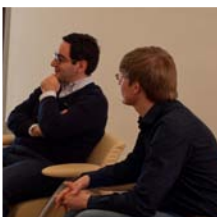
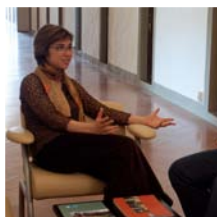
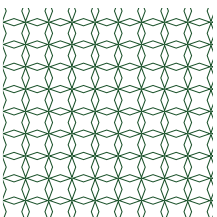
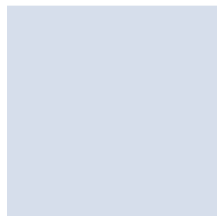
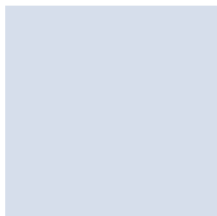
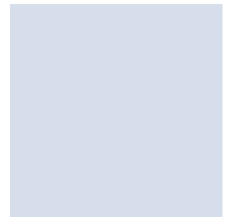
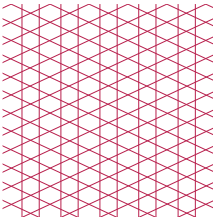
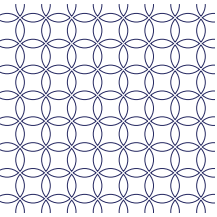
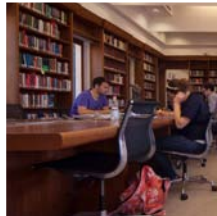
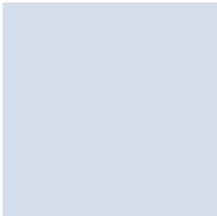
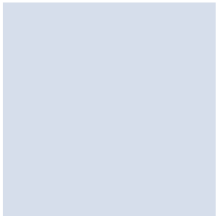
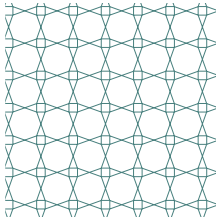
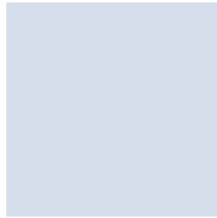
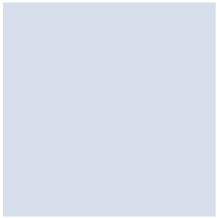
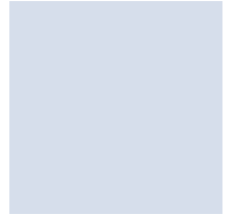
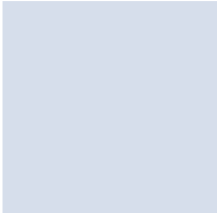




European University Institute



THE PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 2012



The President's Annual
Report 2012

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY
INSTITUTE

Report on calendar year 2012, published in Spring 2013

Published in April 2013 by the European University Institute
© European University Institute, 2013



Lifelong
Learning
Programme

The European Commission supports the EUI through the European Union budget. This publication reflects the views only of the author(s), and the Commission cannot be held responsible for any use which may be made of the information contained therein.

CONTENTS

INTRODUCTION

5

PART 1.

Reports on Academic Units

10

The Graduate Programme

11

Economics

12

History and Civilization

13

Law

14

Political and Social Sciences

16

Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies

17

Max Weber Programme for Postdoctoral Studies

20

Library and Institutional Repository (Cadmus)

22

Historical Archives of the European Union

25

PART 2.

The EUI in Detail

26

Defended Theses

27

Publications

33

Research Projects

35

Academic Events

37

Honours and Achievements

53

People

55

PART 3.

The EUI in Numbers

67

PART 4.

Governance

78

LIST OF FIGURES AND TABLES

Figure 1	Applications for Max Weber and Jean Monnet Fellowship Programmes (2005-2012)	21
Figure 2	Cadmus: Growth in Content 2003-2012	23
Figure 3	Total publications in Cadmus, by type of publication	24
Figure 4	HAEU: Transfers, working sessions and number of files consulted (2003 - 2012)	25
Figure 5	Cadmus Usage Statistics, monthly visits in 2012	33
Figure 6	Publications by EUI members issued in 2012, by type	34
Figure 7	Registered researchers countries of origin, 2012	69
Figure 8	The funding of the Institute - Revenue and Expenditure for the 2012 financial year	72
Figure 9	Breakdown of the usage of appropriations by sector for 2012	73
Figure 10	External resources 2012	74
Figure 11	Breakdown of externally-funded research projects 2012	74
Figure 12	EC and Contracting States Contributions vs. EUI Total Budget, 1975-2012	75
Figure 13	Breakdown of the EUI Budget Evolution, 1975-2012 (2012 Price)	76
Figure 14	EUI Budget Evolution, 1975-2011 (2011 Price)	77
Table 1	Researcher applicants and researchers, last five years	68
Table 2	EUI PH.D. thesis defenses, 2008-2012	69
Table 3	EUI administrative and teaching staff, 2002-2012	70
Table 4	Applications for professorial vacancies in 2012, by nationality	71
Table 5	Applications and appointments for professorial vacancies in 2012, by gender	71



INTRODUCTION



The year 2012 has been an eventful one for the EUI. We have seen the departure of President José Borrell Fontelles, the appointment of Marise Cremona as President *ad interim* in June 2012, and the appointment in December of Joseph HH Weiler as President-elect, who will take up office in September 2013. These comings and goings have brought changes, certainly, but the Institute is used to handling the regular coming and going of members of its community and this is indeed one of its strengths as an institution, giving it vitality and the ability to respond to new challenges. This past year, in addition to the normal arrivals and departures, it has seen a number of developments. Some are positive: the creation of a new Chair, the expansion of the Robert Schuman Centre's Global Governance Programme, the launch of the Migration Policy Centre, an initiative to support the integration of spouses and partners of EUI professors, a new and permanent home for the Historical Archives of the European Union. Some are disappointing: the loss of doctoral grants for researchers from Latin America, the southern Mediterranean and the Balkans, for example.

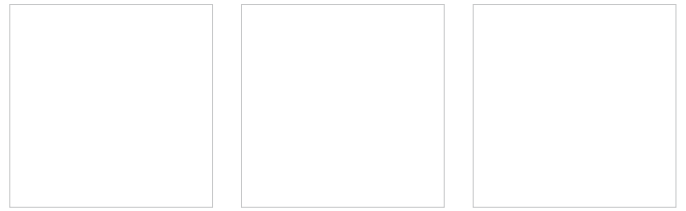
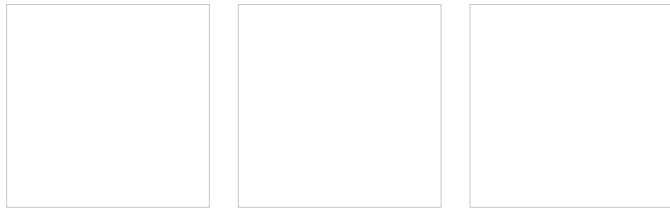
CHAIRS AND ACADEMIC APPOINTMENTS

In September 2012 Rainer Bauböck took office as the new Dean of Graduate Studies, taking over from former Dean Martin Van Gelderen who had stepped in following the tragic death of Peter Mair in August 2011. Professor Bauböck embarked on a review and consolidation – now completed – of the academic rules and regulations, including a revision of the Code of Ethics in Academic Research.

A number of new professors arrived and new Chair appointments were made during 2012. Nehal Bhuta took up his appointment as Professor of Public International Law, coming to the EUI from the New School, New York; Hans-Peter Blossfeld joined the EUI as Professor of Sociology from Bamberg University; Fabio Canova joined us as professor of Econometrics, coming to the EUI from Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Laura Downs joined us from the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales as Professor of Gender History; Diego Gambetta, our new Professor of Social Theory, is on leave from Nuffield College, University of Oxford; Hanspeter Kreis from the University of Zurich took up the Stein Rokkan Chair of Comparative Politics; Lucy Riall, formerly Birkbeck College London, is our new Professor of Comparative History of Europe (19th and 20th Centuries); Ann Thomson joined us as Professor of European Intellectual History from the Université Paris 8 Vincennes- Saint Denis. Within the Global Governance Programme at the Robert Schuman Centre of Advanced Studies, Anna Triandafyllidou became the Director of the Programme on Cultural Diversity in a Globalised World and Bernard Hoekman was appointed as Director of the Programme on Global Economics.

Among the new Chair appointments in 2012 were Stefano Bartolini (currently Director of the Robert Schuman Centre of Advanced Studies) to the Peter Mair Chair in Comparative Politics; Alexander Etkind (University of Cambridge) to the new Mikhail Bakhtin Chair of Russia-Europe Relations; Regina Grafe (Northwestern) as Professor of Early Modern History of Europe; Stefan Grundmann (Humboldt University, Berlin) as Professor of Transnational Private Law; Pieter Judson (Swarthmore College) as Professor of 19th and 20th Century History; David Levine (Washington University, St Louis) as Professor of Microeconomics; Ramon Marimon (currently Director of the Max Weber Programme) as Professor of Macroeconomics; and Stephane Van Damme (Sciences-Po) as Professor of History of Science.

As these appointments show, we continue to be able to attract scholars from a wide range of countries and universities, and of the highest calibre within each of our disciplines. The reputation and success of the Institute stands or falls on the quality of our professors and maintaining this quality is a crucial task. Apart from the specific effort made at the recruitment of each Chair, we have this year addressed two structural issues so as to help us attract the best possible faculty. In the first place the High Council has put



in place the necessary structures to allow the Institute to appoint as Chairs in the Robert Schuman Centre senior academic directors of funded research programmes who will be appointed in the same way as departmental and joint Chairs and who will become full members of our academic community. Second is the development of a more strategic policy towards the integration of partners and spouses of incoming professors. Increasingly this is a question that is raised in the recruitment process, before application, at the interview or after an offer has been made. A partner's position can be a reason for refusing an offer and an unsatisfactory situation here in Florence can be a reason, or part of a reason, for an early termination of contract. So far our efforts have been rather *ad hoc*; starting in 2012 we are developing a policy that includes a more holistic and family friendly approach to the "welcome" service for new professors, a more systematic collection of information about the opportunities (and difficulties) for finding employment within Florence, and facilitating part-time employment in the EUI itself where the skills and qualifications of partners match identifiable needs.

DOCTORAL AND POST-DOCTORAL PROGRAMMES

The number of applications for the doctoral programme has been steadily increasing over the last five years. There was a substantial rise in 2012, up from 1280 to 1667 (a 30% increase). The number of applications in January 2013 did not reach this extraordinary peak, but at 1378 it was still higher than in earlier years and continues the overall upward trend. The Institute is looking at the ways in which it promotes its doctoral programme, as well as its specialised Masters degrees, the well-established research LLM and the Masters in European Economics launched September 2012. Although overall application numbers are high, some countries are relatively under-represented and we see the need for a targeted approach with an emphasis on improving the already high quality of our applicants as much as the quantity.

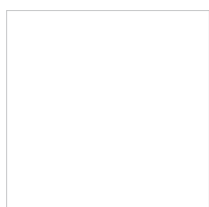
The majority of our doctoral grants are of course for researchers from our member and associated States; however we have always greatly valued the ability to attract some excellent researchers from outside the EU; indeed we would like to increase the number of grants available to non-EU researchers, either targeted at specific countries or awarded on a non-national basis. From that perspective I particularly regret the decision, understandable though it was in the current climate, of the Spanish and Italian governments to cancel the scholarships they had offered to researchers from Latin America, the countries of the southern Mediterranean and the Balkans. I hope this will not be a definitive decision, but rather a temporary suspension and that the programmes will restart when the economic situation improves so that we can maintain and indeed

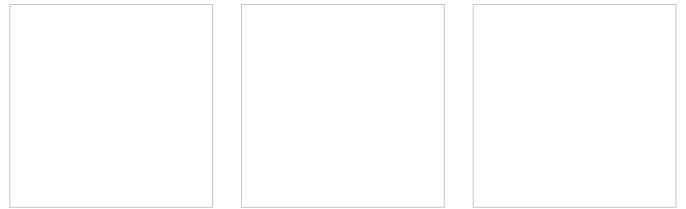
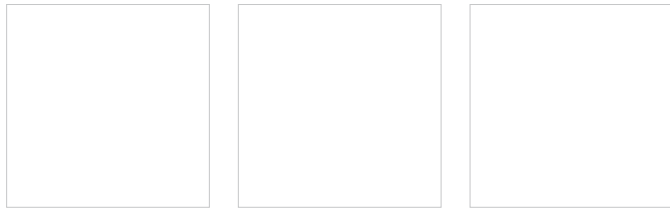
enhance the outward-looking and international perspective of the EUI. On the positive side, we are delighted by the decision of the Swiss government to continue its funding for doctoral grants for Swiss nationals as well as the Chair in Federalism and Democracy, and by the conclusion of an agreement with the Russian government which will fund a Chair in Russia-Europe relations and a number of doctoral grants for Russian researchers. The first researchers supported by the new Russian grants entered the EUI in September 2012 and the first Chair-holder, Professor Alexander Etkind, will be joining us from Cambridge in September 2013.

Our post-doctoral programme, the Max Weber Programme, has always been international in its recruitment of the best post-doctoral researchers from all over the world. The Programme goes from strength to strength, with ever-increasing numbers of applications; the 47 Fellows who entered the Programme in September 2012 come from 23 countries, including Brazil, Canada, India, Israel, Ukraine and the USA. A special focus of the Max Weber Programme has been academic career development, and in autumn 2012 the Institute started planning an initiative to develop and expand our work on this issue, crucial for both doctoral and post-doctoral researchers and increasingly important as the landscape of higher education changes in Europe and globally. We see this not only as a question of career help in the narrower sense of helping our graduates obtain jobs, important though that is, but rather to encompass training in the skills necessary for an academic career in an internationally-oriented university (as the best universities are). This includes teaching skills and curriculum development, presentation and language skills, academic writing and publication strategies, research project development and academic leadership skills. We already do a considerable amount of work on these issues, which would benefit from consolidation and coordination. But we should like to develop this further; the EUI should become a centre for thinking about best practice in training young scholars and university teachers at a European level, bringing together the best practice in universities across Europe. We are training the scholars who will become the new generation of faculty at universities throughout Europe and we can contribute to improving the quality of those faculties in an increasingly competitive and international environment.

RESEARCH ACTIVITIES

The EUI's research activities range from individual research work leading to an impressive number of publications (244 books and 532 journal articles published in 2011-2012, for example), to collective departmental-based projects, participation of faculty in large-scale international research projects, and the establishment within the EUI of longer-term Research Centres and Programmes. No fewer than eight members of the





EUI academic community are currently in receipt of grants from the European Research Council - a remarkable achievement given our relatively small size.

The Migration Policy Centre, founded on a long-standing programme of research on migration at the EUI, was launched in June 2012 in the presence of European Commissioner Cecilia Malmström. The Centre receives €700,000 a year of special funding from the EU budget and almost €3 million in the context of externally-funded research projects. The Centre on Social Movement Studies (based in the SPS Department) and the Centre on Judicial Cooperation (based in the Law Department) have both received EUI Research Council funding in their early stages and are now supporting themselves through external research funds. The Florence School of Regulation, the European Union Democracy Observatory, the Climate Policy Research Unit, the Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom and the Global Governance Programme have all continued and expanded their work during 2012.

A notable achievement with implications for the future is the European Commission's decision to consider the EUI an associate institution of the Jean Monnet Programme in the framework of its next financial perspective 2014-2020, in recognition of the EUI's academic excellence and European identity, as the Director General for Education and Culture communicated to the EUI in January 2012. The EUI, alongside its sister institution the College of Europe in Bruges, is especially privileged to receive such recognition, a corollary of which - opening new prospects for EUI funding deriving from the EU budget - is the EUI's commitment to contribute to the good governance of EU policies through its academic and research activities, giving intellectual support to the implementation of the Europe 2020 Strategy. One aspect of this development will be the project for a European School of Government for public officials, policy-makers and regulators, bringing together and developing a number of advanced post-experience training activities already in place, especially in the Global Governance Programme, the Migration Policy Centre and the Florence School of Regulation.

The Research Council of the EUI offers us valuable advice in our academic self-assessment processes, as well as selecting and monitoring research projects submitted for funding by EUI faculty. During 2012 we welcomed as new members of the Research Council Enriqueta Aragonès from the Institut d'Anàlisi Econòmica, Barcelona; Jonathan Faull from DG Internal Market and Services, European Commission; Diana Mishkova from the Centre for Advanced Study Sofia; Anne Peters from the University of Basel; Frank Smets from the European Central Bank and Ineta Ziemele of the Riga Graduate School of Law and Judge of the European Court of Human Rights. The research projects approved by the Research Council

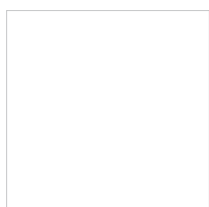
in 2012 included an empirical study aimed at understanding protests and protesters targeting EU institutions; a project on building State legitimacy in transitional contexts - implications for European engagement with State-building and democratization in the Mediterranean; a project on physical violence and transformation of the state in post-cold-war Europe; a project on Euro-Crisis Law which will examine the documents, procedures, and debates that arise as the Member States of the EU transpose and apply the mechanisms for economic governance agreed by the EU; a project on the financial crisis: sources, propagation and policy responses; a project on concepts of Europe in the socialist space; the establishment of a centre for judicial cooperation enabling the exchange of knowledge and experience between judges and academics and structured research into judicial practices so as to contribute to the creation of common judicial standards within the European Union.

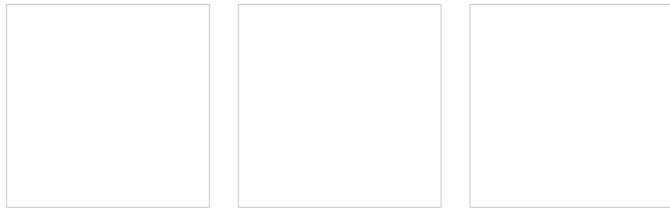
MAJOR EVENTS, CONFERENCES AND LECTURES

The EUI organises and hosts so many conferences, seminars, workshops and lectures each year that it is impossible to do more here than draw attention to some which were connected with the Presidency. A fuller list is found in Part 2 of this Report.

9 May 2012 saw the second edition of the EUI's conference on the State of the Union, a yearly event intended to improve the visibility of the EUI among experts, decision-makers and academics interested in European affairs. The conference, financed by external sponsors, was successful in bringing high-level political personalities from EU institutions and national governments, prominent academics and opinion leaders to the EUI with the aim of discussing the state and the future of Europe. The 2012 edition of the conference, with a focus on economic governance in Europe, on the EU in the world and a second day specifically dedicated to EU energy policy, was a great success with the participation of European Commission President José Manuel Barroso, the Italian Prime Minister Mario Monti and Javier Solana among many other speakers. The event has the potential to become a reference point and a yearly high-level event on the status and outlook of the EU. The State of the Union conference in 2013 will focus on two themes: institutions and democratic governance; and migration and citizenship.

The aim of the Debating Europe series is to debate the process of European integration and the major issues confronting contemporary European society, bringing together academics from within and outside the EUI, decision-makers and opinion leaders to exchange and discuss ideas and experiences. In 2012 there was a rich programme of events: Ulrich Beck from the University of Munich discussed his paper on "Europe at Risk: The Cosmopolitan Turn"; David O'Sullivan, the Chief Operating Officer of the European External Action



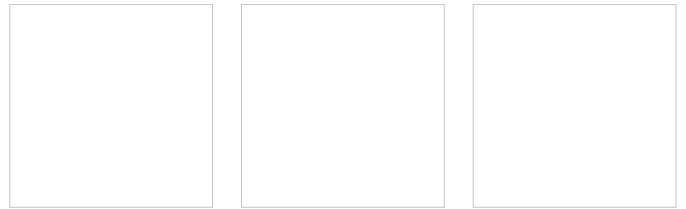


Service discussed “Setting up the European External Action Service (EEAS): Experiences and Perspectives”; Jean-Claude Piris, former Legal Counsel of the European Council and EU Council of Ministers, discussed “The Future of Europe: Towards a Two-Speed EU?”; Jean Quatremer of Libération and Etienne Davignon, former vice-president of the European Commission, discussed “Effets de la crise de la zone euro sur le processus d’integration”; Allan Rosas, Judge at the Court of Justice of the European Communities “The EU Sovereign Debt Crisis: Constitutional Perspectives”; Wolfgang Schäuble, German Minister of Finance, gave a lecture on “Europe - Economic and Institutional Perspectives”; Paul Scheffer from Tilburg University talked on “The Open Society and its Immigrants. Avoidance, Conflict and Accommodation in Europe”; Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga, former President of the Republic of Latvia, talked on “The Scorecard on EU Foreign Policy in a Globalised World”; and Martin Wolf from the Financial Times introduced a debate on “Euro crisis: Symptoms, sources and solutions”.

We were delighted to welcome Estonian President Toomas Ilves to the EUI in October, to give a well-attended and lively lecture, marking the Estonian Presidency of our High Council. We also welcomed visits in the framework of academic events by the Education Minister (Nuno Crato) and Finance Minister (Vitor Gaspar) of Portugal.

ADMINISTRATION

The Activities Report of the Secretary General contains a full report of the administration for 2012; here I will simply mention a few major developments. The first is the merger of the former buildings and logistics services into a new Real Estate and Facilities Service and the appointment of a buildings engineer to assist on the technical side. The administration has also been strengthened by the appointment of a legal adviser, who, in addition to routine work involving contracts and the drafting of administrative decisions, has been tasked with several medium-term objectives. One of these is to assist in the review of the Institute’s Data Protection regime which dates back to 2008, in the light of experience and legal developments, and which will include a review of the governance of Data Protection within the Institute. A further longer-term task is the rationalisation and codification of all the Institute’s legal acts. During 2012 a revision of our promotions and staff assessment procedures was initiated with the cooperation of the Union and Staff Committees, with a view to introducing an amended procedure during 2013. The objective of the new procedure is to more clearly differentiate between the two procedures, and to allow the promotions process to reflect a balance between services and units in the Institute as well as within grades.



INFRASTRUCTURE AND BUILDINGS

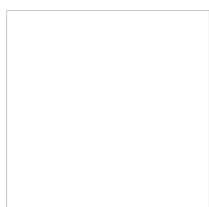
A number of milestones were reached during 2012 in the management of our buildings. The new residencies for researchers were completed, as planned, for the start of the new academic year in September and are almost completely full. The residencies have been built with a mortgage-based loan and necessarily have to pay their way in terms of rents. They are not the cheapest residential option in Florence – especially in the current market – but they offer good value in light of the facilities and costs included in the rent.

A second milestone was the completion of the premises designed for the Historical Archives of the European Union in Villa Salviati, and the move of the Archives to their new premises. The Villa provides a wonderful working environment for those using the Archives and Dieter Schlenker – who took over as Director of the Archives from Jean-Marie Palayret in early 2013 – hopes to increase the visibility of the Archives and the number of external users. Work is progressing on the second stage of the reconstruction of Villa Salviati and we hope it will be completed in spring 2013, giving us approximately 50 badly needed work spaces.

During the summer and autumn of 2012, a strategy was agreed which would enable us to use the enormous potential of Villa Salviati to its best advantage and to rationalize our use of space as a whole. The EUI has grown enormously over recent years and is now spread over thirteen villas. The Robert Schuman Centre alone is currently in five different buildings and the growth of new programmes and externally funded research projects implies the need for more space for the departments as well. The move of the Historical Archives to Villa Salviati has allowed us to use their former home for badly-needed library storage, as well as for a number of administrative services, and this in turn has freed space in the Badia and elsewhere for the expanding needs of the departments and RSCAS. Once the second stage of Villa Salviati work is completed, in the summer of 2013, it will be used to house other administrative services. It is envisaged that the Max Weber Programme will move to the Badia, allowing the RSCAS to move into Villa La Fonte and to consolidate itself in three buildings which are reasonably close to each other.

FINANCIAL POSITION

In real terms, the Member State contribution to be EUI budget has essentially been frozen in recent years, apart from the recapitalisation of the pension fund for administrative staff. However, at the same time funding from the EU and externally funded research programmes have increased considerably and this has been decisive in keeping the budget of the EUI in bal-





ance. It is these funds which have allowed the EUI to expand the range and volume of its activities.

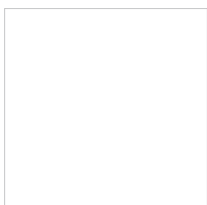
The budget subvention from the EU has grown by almost 40% between 2009 and 2012, from €7.83 million in 2009 to €10.380 million in 2012, which is an increase of €2.897 million, including €1.696 million of additional funding for new programmes and activities such as the Global Governance Programme and the Migration Policy Centre. The funding prospects from the EU remain positive but while some of these funds are direct contributions from the EU towards our work, others (ERC grants, VII Framework Projects, Media Pluralism, Climate Policy) are grants or contracts the EUI has won through competitive tenders and there is no guarantee that they will continue at this level in the future.

Nevertheless, the overall funding for research from external sources has grown considerably in recent years, thanks to the excellence of the programmes created and the vision and commitment of the academics involved. The income from external projects, coming from the EU and other public and private sources, has increased from €7.298 million in 2009 to €11.353

million in 2011 and €13.110 million in 2012, representing an 80% increase over four years and an increase of over 15% in the last year.

With this increase in the external research funding and in our budget subvention from the EU, the Member State contributions now constitute less than 50% of the overall EUI budget. If this trend continues, it will raise important questions in the future. The EUI's core funding should be founded on its Member States' firm commitment to the EUI. The EUI will maintain a focus on the construction of Europe, as stated by its Convention, no matter the source of the funding. But, in practical terms, it should not become a European Union agency, something that neither the European institutions nor the EUI wants. Over the next year, the incoming President will need to develop a strategy for the future of the Institute, and this will require the involvement, commitment and support of the Member States.

-Marise Cremona
President *ad interim*



1.

REPORTS ON ACADEMIC UNITS



THE GRADUATE PROGRAMME

The structured graduate programme is steered and coordinated by the Dean of Graduate Studies. The post is currently held by Professor Rainer Bauböck, who has taken over in October 2012 after the end of the deanship term of Professor Martin Van Gelderen. The Dean coordinates teaching and supervision activities in consultation with the departments and may substitute the Principal, at her or his request, in matters related to the academic functioning of the Institute. The Dean also promotes an academic environment where doctoral and post-doctoral studies complement one another, and where researchers' experience and well-being can be enhanced.

The graduate programmes at the EUI have expanded their range in 2012 with the addition of a Master of European Economics and the establishment of a joint programme with the European University of Saint Petersburg. A number of new cooperation agreements with universities worldwide were signed during the year, for example in Germany with the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, in China with the University of Tsinghua, in the Czech Republic with the Institute of Economic and Social History (Charles University, Prague) and in Spain with the *Universidad Autónoma de Madrid*. Also worthy of mention, are the agreements set up with the Moscow State Institute of International Relations (MGIMO) and with the New Economics School of Moscow.

The EUI's international reputation of academic excellence attracts young scholars from all over Europe, now also from Russia via a new grant programme, to do their postgraduate studies in Florence. More than 1660 candidates competed for around 160 new places available in the doctoral and master's programmes at the EUI in 2012. New researchers have the opportunity to integrate in a rich academic community of over 1,000 scholars from more than 60

countries from Europe and further afield. In October 2012 around 550 doctoral and master students were registered at the EUI across all cohorts.

109 researchers have successfully defended their doctoral thesis in 2012: 34 in the department of Political and Social Sciences, 30 in the Department of History and Civilization, 23 in the Department of Law and 22 in the Department of Economics.

The core value of the EUI graduate programmes is the formation of young scholars into fully-fledged academics with a useful array of transferable skills. Unsurprisingly, 96% of EUI alumni who responded to the 2012 survey were in employment. Of these, 93% held a full time job and 65% pursued an academic career in higher education and research. The remaining 35% found employment in international and national agencies, and in the private sector.

With a view to enhancing the academic environment, during the year the Dean of Graduate Studies worked closely with Academic Service on the initiation and implementation of an institute-wide policy on disability and specific educational needs. The policy aims to ensure that no community member is treated less favourably on the grounds of disability, and whenever needed, to provide reasonable adjustment, including, accommodation, access to academic facilities and services as well as mentoring and academic support.

Furthermore, the academic codes governing the graduate programmes have been completely revised. The revision aimed at the harmonization of the codes into a coherent set of rules, providing clear references and consolidating the different procedures to ensure academic freedom, high standards of integrity in academic research, and a culture of honesty and transparency at the institutional level.

ECONOMICS

The research activities of the Economics Department are concentrated in the three broad areas of microeconomics, macroeconomics and econometrics. Within macroeconomics, the main research themes include: Recursive Contracts; Incomplete Markets; Computational Methods. Monetary Theory and Policy; macroeconomic implications of labor market institutions; models of expectation formation, Political Economy; Economics of Science and Innovation. International Macroeconomics, Fiscal Policy, 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, and other more methodological issues related to the Econometrics of High Frequency Data and Financial Volatility, Methods for Large Datasets; Forecasting; Aggregation Issues; Time Series Models for Mixed Frequency Data and Instrumental Variable Estimation. Finally, in Microeconomics, the main research themes are: Financial Intermediation, Financial Crises and Regulation, Financial Markets, Competition Policy, Corporate Governance, Financial Development, General Equilibrium Theory, Financial Economics, Economics of Information,

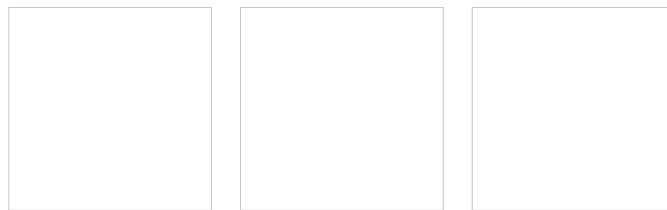
Financial Frictions and Risk-Sharing, Optimal Taxation, Social Networks, Organizations, Homophily and Segregation in Social Networks; Informational, Models of Globalization and Growth, political institutions, electoral rules and political selection.

In 2012, Prof. Russell Cooper left the Institute in August, to take up a Professorship in the Department of Economics of Penn State University.

Profs. Árpád Ábrahám, Elena Carletti, Russell Cooper, Piero Gottardi together with Franklin Allen (University of Pennsylvania) have been awarded €70,000 by the Research Council for the continuation of a research project entitled Financial crisis; Sources, propagation and policy responses.

From the academic year 2012-13 the department offers a one-year MA Degree in European Economics. This programme provides students with formal course-based training in core and applied economics at the level needed for successful careers in government or industry. It addresses candidates who wish to advance their knowledge of Economics within a European context. The programme combines the core material of Economics with applications that include the experiences of Europe.

HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION



The Department of History and Civilization (HEC) stands out among research centres across Europe for its commitment, in teaching and research, to examine the history of Europe from international, comparative, transnational and trans-cultural perspectives. It aims at 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. Accordingly, 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. Given its Europe-wide recruitment, HEC is congenitally intercultural. It is not the only research centre with a commitment to explore the history of Europe from global, comparative, transnational and trans-cultural perspectives, but it is the one best equipped to do so.

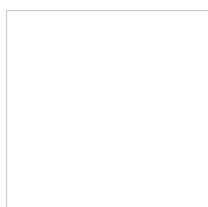
The Department encourages interdisciplinary cooperation with the social sciences, and has increasingly pivoted its research agenda around four main areas: the long-term development of economic, political and social structures that have defined Europe through the early modern and modern period; the connections and entanglements with the imperial, colonial and global processes that have shaped Europe and its internal diversity; the complex structure of intellectual and scientific transformations that made and remade Europe as a diversified cultural space; 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.

This renewed profile and research agenda are bringing concrete results. HEC is receiving an increasing number of applications for its PhD programme as well as for the post-doctoral and senior visiting fellowships. The Summer School on Comparative and Trans-National History has grown into a reference point for history students across Europe.

In 2012 HEC further intensified its effort to upgrade its structures so as to better serve a more ambitious agenda. The faculty turn-over proceeded rapidly with the recruitment of top scholars for the chairs in Gender, Comparative, Early Modern, Intellectual history, and the History of Science. We also initiated a new M. Bakhtin chair in Russia-Europe relations which will enlarge our range of specializations, rebalance a traditional focus on the Western part of Europe, and expand our ability to locate European history in a global framework.

The Europe in the World forum - which fosters discussion and research on the interlinking of Europe with other areas in the world - became fully operational with a rich series of conferences and lectures. It established collaborative ventures with the Global Governance Programme, the Warwick Global History and Culture Centre and launched a series of joint workshops with Princeton, Central European University and Sciences Po.

HEC also inaugurated new exchange agreements with the London School of Economics and the European University at St. Petersburg. Two members of our faculty received grants from the Research Council to prepare large research project applications to the European Research Council.



The Department of Law is committed to the study of law in a comparative and contextual manner, with a special focus on European, transnational and international law. The Department is European and international in character, comparative in its approach and contextual in its methods; its mission is to combine the highest level academic legal research with a vibrant teaching environment for researchers. The Department's 4 year doctoral programme and one year research LLM 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. The Department is committed to maintaining and developing its links with the legal profession, and to encouraging dialogue between the judiciary, practitioners and the academic legal world. Our graduates secure academic positions, posts in the European institutions and international organisations, as well as in private practice.

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

gies, biotechnology and neuroscience; comparative constitutional law; transitional justice; and developments in international criminal law, human rights and counter-terrorism.

The Law Department welcomed Professor Nehal Bhuta in September 2012. Professor Bhuta replaced Francesco Francioni as full-time professor. Professor Francioni remains a member of the department as Emeritus Professor. Nehal Bhuta holds the Chair in Public International Law. He joined the EUI from The New School, New York. His fields of research are International Law; International Human Rights Law, International Humanitarian Law, International Criminal Law, History and Theory of International Law

The Centre for Judicial Cooperation, directed by Professors Loïc Azoulai and Fabrizio Cafaggi and managed by PhD researcher Karolina Podstawa, has taken off following its creation in December 2011. The activities of the Centre are concerned with the process of trans-nationalisation of law which requires new forms of international cooperation, including judges working together with a variety of formal and informal means. The existing and (in some areas) nascent judicial cooperation and dialogue are a phenomenon the Centre wants to investigate and promote. In 2012 the Centre organised three major events: Global Litigation and Judicial Cooperation, 25 – 26 May 2012; Irregular Migration in Europe: Legal and Judicial Problems Raised by the Implementation of the Returns Directive, 19-20 October 2012; and Liability of Judges in National and European Laws, 14-15 December 2012, which gathered judges and academics interested in the issues at stake.

In February 2012, two FP7 Security research projects involving the department (Professor Martin Scheinin) were launched. SurPRISE, coordinated from Vienna, deals with the relationship between privacy and security, including through a large-scale participatory assessment of perceptions among EU citizens. SURVEILLE, coordinated by the EUI and Prof. Scheinin, assesses the technological effectiveness, cost-benefit efficiency, ethical implications and legal permissibility of a wide range of surveillance technologies, primarily in the context of combating serious crime. Both projects will run until 2015. The work done at the EUI on both projects will bring in about 1,5 million euro as the EU contribution.



■ ACADEMY OF EUROPEAN LAW

A number of changes took place in the management of the Academy of European Law in 2012. Nehal Bhuta, Professor of International Law joined as Director, while Marise Cremona took leave from her Academy position upon her appointment as EUI President ad interim and Francesco Francioni agreed to continue as director until her return. Thus the Academy directors at present are Loic Azoulay, Nehal Bhuta and Francesco Francioni.

The Academy focuses on teaching and scholarship in the fields of human rights law, European Union law, and international law, in line with the EUI's mission to advance learning in fields of particular interest for the development of Europe. A central aspect of the work of the Academy is the month-long summer school programme, with courses in Human Rights Law and the Law of the European Law. In addition, there is a substantial publications programme which includes the prestigious European Journal of International Law and the Collected Courses series. Other work conducted in the Academy is the ongoing collaboration with the European Society of International Law, and research projects.

The Academy summer courses serve to enhance the visibility and the reputation of the EUI on many different levels: speakers, selected from both practice and academia, are leading authorities in their fields (see below for a list of lectures) and many applications are received from all over the world. Selected participants often use the time at the EUI to obtain information about research and study at the EUI, some of them later returning as course participants or researchers.

Following the summer courses, the Collected Courses of the Academy of European Law are published by Oxford University Press. One volume of the Collected Courses series was published in 2012: Marise Cremona (ed.), *Compliance and the Enforcement of EU Law*

The *European Journal of International Law* (also published by Oxford University Press) has, since its inception, had its Editorial Office at the Academy. Widely regarded as the lead-

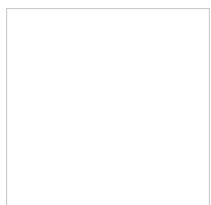
ing journal in the field of international law, the journal is inextricably linked with the Academy, and thus with the EUI. The current Editor-in-Chief of the journal is Joseph Weiler of New York University and Anny Bremner, Coordinator of the Academy, continues in her role as Managing Editor. Four issues are published each year.

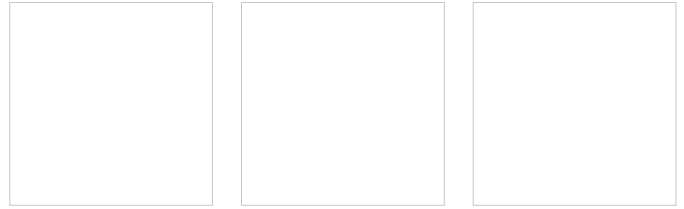
The Secretariat of the European Society of International Law (ESIL), based at the Academy, brings the EUI to the attention of the large number of international law experts who are members of the society. The Secretariat also assists in the organisation of the society's annual events, which further enhances the EUI's reputation both in academic circles and among international lawyers worldwide. Academy Director, Nehal Bhuta, is a member of the Executive Board of the society. In 2012, the major ESIL event was the Biennial Conference held in Valencia, Spain, entitled "Regionalism and International Law".

The Academy is a project partner in an FP7 Project, Transatlantic Relations and the Future of Global Governance (Transworld), which was launched in April 2012. The Academy team, led by Francesco Francioni with the support of Christine Bakker, is leading the project's research on transatlantic relations in the field of environmental governance and climate change and is contributing to the project's research in the fields of human rights and security.

Together with the *European Journal of International Law*, the Academy organised a symposium at the EUI on 5 June 2012 in honour of Prof. Antonio Cassese, co-founder of the Academy, who sadly died in 2011. (see below for list of lectures). The papers were subsequently published in the EJIL.

A conference was held on the occasion of the departure of Prof. Francesco Francioni from the EUI. Entitled "International Law for Common Goods: Normative Perspectives on Human Rights, Culture and Nature", the conference covered the many areas of Prof. Francioni's research interests. An edited volume of the papers will be published by Hart Publishing.





The Department of Political and Social Sciences is a leading centre of the comparative study of European societies, politics and political economies and also of European integration. Having five ERC grant winners, and running several major comparative projects, the department is also among the most successful ones in Europe in mobilizing research funds. 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. In an attempt to adjust to the changing organization of the European research area, the Department has established in 2012 two research centres, the Center on Social Movement Studies (COSMOS) and the Center for Comparative Life Course Research. The department is also closely engaged with the work of the Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, and has helped to establish and run the Europe-wide research projects like NEWGOV, EUDO and PIREDEU. We contribute to the EU's mission also by our dedication to provide doctoral teaching to our students at the highest international level, and by our commitment to provide a flow of crucial research oriented towards European concerns. Two-thirds of our graduates secure academic positions in leading European universities and many of them get posts in the European institutions and international organisations.

The Department currently has thirteen full-time professors and two new professors will arrive in the autumn of 2013 to replace professors whose contracts has come to an end.

Faculty research interests range across the following themes:

The transformation of government and democracy. This field includes new modes of governance and institutional change at state and European levels; European integration; transnationalization of states and markets and democratisa-

tion in Western and East-Central Europe; urban and regional government; federalism; and the comparative study of political institutions, including executives and legislatures.

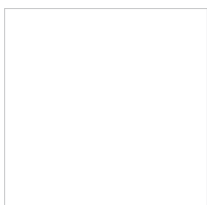
Social change in Europe and its implications for society, politics and public policy is a central area of study. One of the critical challenges is that of demographic change and societal aging, linked to the transformation of the family and life courses; another area is that of social stratification and inequality as well as unemployment. Migration, its causes, patterns and implications has become a key issue for Europe's future and impacts on a number of other policy fields.

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

Political and social structures and behaviour, including research on voting and elections, and in parties and party systems. There is also a strong interest in research on social movements and in the study of new modes of social and political participation as well as in electronic democracy and the use of the internet as a form of political communication.

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

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



ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

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

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

The RSCAS's fields of expertise and close connections to both European and national policy communities allow it to contribute to debate on policy and practice and to bridge the gap between scholarship and practice in a contemporary Europe characterised by processes of change, questioning and debate. In addition, the Centre disseminates and reports the results of its research to a wider audience through the organisation of conferences, workshops and other events; academic publications as well as research reports, working papers and policy papers; the Centre's corporate web site as well as numerous project web sites. The Centre and its projects offer many free research tools as 'public goods', including a 3-D Political Landscape of 30 European Countries produced as the output of the EU Profiler; databases of legal documents, statistics and a wide bibliography on citizenship constructed by the EUDO Observatory on Citizenship; and many databases on migration created by the CARIM, MIREM and RDP projects.

The Centre's academic staff includes joint chair holders who are also professors in the teaching departments of the Institute (Law, Economics, History and Civilization, and Political and Social Sciences); programme directors; part-time professors; research fellows and academic assistants working on the Centre's projects and programmes; senior fellows; and visiting scholars. In addition to its own faculty, the Centre hosts a large post-doctoral fellowship programme including Jean Monnet and Marie Curie fellows as well as other publicly and privately funded fellows, and academic and non-academic visitors. Each

year it hosts over 30 scholars as Fellows-in-Residence, especially young post-docs starting out in their academic careers, enabling them to develop networks of longer-term collaboration.

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

Among the projects effectively started in 2012 are the following:

■ MIGRATION POLICY CENTRE (MPC)

The Migration Policy Centre conducts advanced research on global migration to serve migration governance needs at European level, from developing, implementing and monitoring migration-related policies to assessing their impact on the wider economy and society.

The MPC conducts field as well as archival research, both of which are scientifically robust and policy-relevant at European and global levels, targeting policy-makers as well as politicians. This research provides tools for addressing migration challenges by: 1) producing policy-oriented research on aspects of migration, asylum and mobility in Europe and in countries located along migration routes to Europe; 2) bridging research with action by providing policy-makers and other stakeholders with results required by evidence-based policy-making, as well as necessary methodologies that address migration governance



needs; and 3) pooling scholars, experts, policy makers, and influential thinkers to identify problems, research their causes and consequences, and devise policy solutions.

The MPC's research includes a core programme and several projects, most of them co-financed by the European Union.

■ CLIMATE POLICY RESEARCH UNIT

Established in 2010 but fully operational in 2012,, the Climate Policy Research Unit (CPRU) is a new research area of the Loyola de Palacio Chair. Its activities are integrated with those of the energy and regulatory policy research work of the Florence School of Regulation and the Global Governance Programme. As of 2012, the Climate Policy Research Unit has been funded primarily by the European Commission (DG Climate Action). Its main goal is to provide a reliable source of information, analysis and ex-post evaluation of EU climate policies both for European policy-makers and nations outside Europe.

In particular, the Climate Policy Research Unit evaluates climate policies implemented by the European Union and its Member States; provides a forum for discussion of climate policies in Europe involving governments, academia and industry through ad hoc workshops and an annual Climate Policy Conference in Florence; establishes a Climate Policy Research Network with like-minded researchers at EU Member State universities and research centres; and maintains an outreach programme consisting of the publication of research papers and a website providing access to the research output of the Climate Policy Research Unit and the associated university-based Climate Policy Research Network.

The distinguishing feature of the CPRU's research is its focus on the ex-post evaluation of EU climate policies. Europe has advanced farther than any other country or region in the world in terms of implementing climate policies. These policies have now been in effect long enough for meaningful ex-post evaluations to be conducted. The research is concerned with the implementation of EU climate policies, how they react with one another and with other policy objectives, their effectiveness in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, the implications of the multinational implementation of these policies for global climate governance and, not least, the financial implications. The objectives of this research are two-fold. Firstly, within Europe, it aims to provide European policy-makers and the

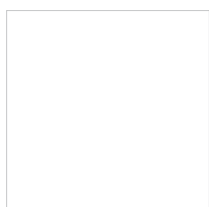
policy community in general with solid data, analyses and assessments of existing policies. Secondly, outside of Europe, it aims to inform the understanding of the strengths and weaknesses of European climate policy experiments to avoid leaving the field open to willful misrepresentation of the European state of affairs by opponents.

■ CENTRE FOR MEDIA PLURALISM AND MEDIA FREEDOM

The Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom (CMPF), co-financed by the European Union, is a further step in the EU's on-going effort to improve protection of media pluralism and media freedom in Europe and to establish what actions need to be taken at European and/or national levels to foster these objectives. The activities and the structure of the Centre are characterized by a European vision and an interdisciplinary approach to the issues of media pluralism and freedom.

The objectives of the CMPF are to enhance awareness of the importance of media pluralism and freedom; to contribute to its protection and promotion; and to develop new ideas among academics, policy makers, regulators, market stakeholders, journalists and other professionals directly involved in the media industry.

The CMPF carries out four main types of activities in the areas of research, debate, training and education, and dissemination. Research activities are developed in three main ways. First is the RSCAS Working Paper series on 'Freedom and Pluralism of the Media, Society and Markets'. Second is through specific policy reports: the 2012 policy report will be centered on the Commission's competences with respect to media pluralism and media freedom. The third approach is through the establishment of an Observatory on Media Pluralism and Freedom, which engages in the drafting of best practices reports and the conceptualization of a Media Profiler along the lines of the EU Profiler. Debate activities at the CMPF are structured through workshops and an annual policy conference which will discuss the 2012 policy report. Training and Education activities are pursued through a series of academic seminars on 'Freedom and Pluralism of the Media in Europe', as well as through a Summer School for journalists and media practitioners. This latter aims at identifying and shaping a common culture and approach to freedom and pluralism of media across Europe, based on theoretical principles and best practices as well as on





the exchange of ideas and points of view. Finally, activities supporting the Dissemination of Results and Outcomes are pursued through the CMPF's website, its newsletter, and through its participation in the main social networks.

■ **ELECTORAL RIGHTS AND PARTICIPATION OF THIRD-COUNTRY NATIONALS IN EU MEMBER STATES AND OF EU CITIZENS IN THIRD COUNTRIES (FRACIT)**

An EUI-led team will prepare a report for the Committee on Constitutional Affairs of the European Parliament. The report will examine electoral rights and the participation of third-country nationals in EU member states and of EU citizens in third countries, including external voting procedures in national and EP elections. The FRACIT project will also discuss problems of the diplomatic protection of EU citizens in countries where their states of origin do not have representations. Research for FRACIT will broaden the thematic coverage of the EUDO CITIZENSHIP observatory from citizenship status to voting rights. EUDO CITIZENSHIP will collaborate in this project with Edinburgh University, University College Dublin, Sussex University and a network of national experts.

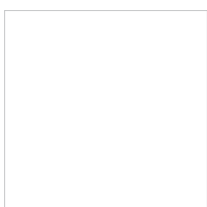
■ **RESEARCHING THIRD COUNTRY NATIONALS' INTEGRATION AS A THREE-WAY PROCESS: IMMIGRANTS, COUNTRIES OF EMIGRATION AND COUNTRIES OF IMMIGRATION AS ACTORS OF INTEGRATION (INTERACT)**

This project, co-financed by the EU, is carried out by the EUI in partnership with the Migration Policy Institute (Brussels), Université de Liège and Universitat Pompeu Fabra (Barcelona).

Policy-making on integration is commonly regarded as primarily a matter of concern for the receiving state, with general disregard for the role of the sending state. However, migrants belong to two places: first, where they come from and second, where they now live. While integration takes place in the latter, migrants maintain a variety of links with the former. New means of communication facilitating contact between migrants and their homes, globalisation bringing greater cultural diversity to host countries, and nation-building in source countries seeing expatriate nationals as a strategic resource have all transformed the way migrants interact with their home country.

Governments and non-governmental institutions in origin countries, including the media, play an important role in making transnational bonds a reality, and have developed a range of tools to do so. Economic tools boost financial transfers and investments. Cultural tools are meant to maintain or revive cultural heritage. Political tools expand constituencies. Finally, legal tools are aimed at supporting rights.

This project covers all 27 EU member states and 59 third countries with each more than 100,000 emigrants in the EU27.



MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES

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

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

Second, in contrast with the more established professors of the EUI, the Max Weber Fellows, post-docs within five years of

having obtained a PhD, are a very valuable asset to the departments and, in particular, to the PhD researchers of the EUI, since they are working at the new frontiers of SSH research, and are highly motivated to pursue a successful research and academic career. Their active participation in research and teaching activities is proof of this.

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

In the past seven years 287 Fellows have taken part in the Max Weber Programme, two visiting professors and many visiting Fellows. As the word has spread and the Max Weber Programme has become established and well-known the pool of applicants has also developed in interesting ways. As a result the Programme now receives an increasing number of applicants from all over the world, and not only from Europe; the United States, Turkey, the Russian Federation, Israel, India, Canada, China, Australia, Mexico and Argentina figure large in this year's application pool. The graph on the following page shows that the number of applicants has rapidly grown and more than doubled in the Programme's first five years of existence; from 555 in 2005, to over 446 in 2006, 784 in 2007, 926 in 2008, 1,042 in 2009, 1,139 in 2010, 1022 in 2011 and 1120 in 2012.

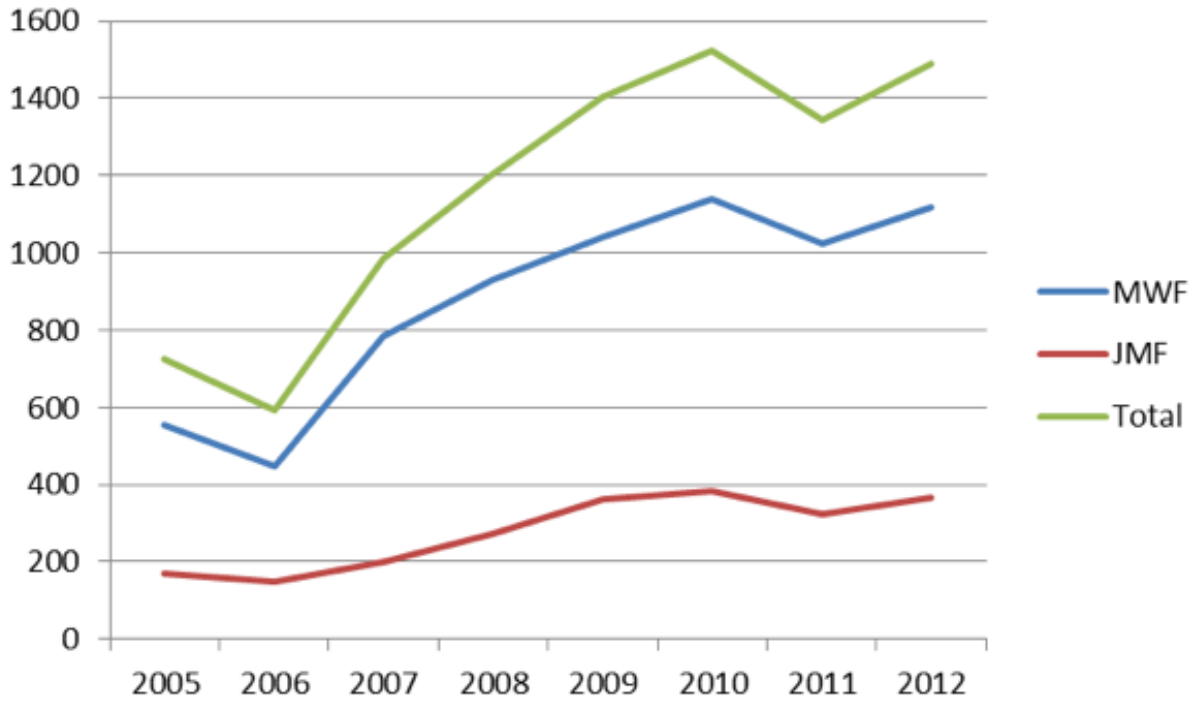
■ THE ACADEMIC CAREERS OBSERVATORY

In addition, the MWP's Academic Careers Observatory provides a framework for reflection on the situation, problems and perspectives of academic careers in the Social Sciences and Humanities in Europe and beyond. The Academic Careers Observatory explores and compares the structures of academe across countries, discusses crucial questions relating to the international mobility of scholars and monitors the development of research and funding opportunities for young scholars. The

Observatory aims to offer a basic understanding of how the different academic systems are structured and provides a thorough description of the formal and informal barriers for career advancement. In addition, the Institute's experience in surveying graduates and post-graduates and the significant volume of data collected over the years enable the EUI to manage longitudinal studies of career development, prospects and outcomes in Europe.

Figure 1

MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCTORAL STUDIES APPLICANTS AND JMF PROGRAMME APPLICANTS, 2005-2012



LIBRARY AND INSTITUTIONAL REPOSITORY - CADMUS

The mission of the EUI Library is to support the research, teaching and training activities of the EUI. The Library aims to provide the best possible collections, services and information tools in the social sciences and humanities, with a particular emphasis on Europe. Account is taken of the academic profile of the EUI, the ever-growing and diverse community as well as of the innovative research and teaching needs. The globalised dimension of research, the linguistic diversity, and the interdisciplinary and comparative aspects of research are important elements in fulfilling this mission.

Research libraries are in a phase of transition, marked by a rather complex shift from a traditional model based on the centralisation of information resources towards a more widely distributed user oriented model. This shift involves numerous changes that deeply affect overall library management and the role of research libraries. It requires libraries to rethink collaboration among staff, workflows, personnel competences and skills, and to take into account user behaviour and expectations.

In 2012, the Library staff continued to study and follow important developments in Library and Information Sciences and in Open Access publishing in social sciences and humanities, to ensure that collections and related services remained at the highest international standards.

Assuring a proper collection development is a core business of the Library. The major shift from paper to electronic collections and resources has continued to be both a challenging and unpredictable one, where publishers are merging, titles are cancelled and/or changed, platforms are upgraded and/or

migrated, the terms of licences are reviewed and new commercial models for libraries and users are emerging. The increasing number of electronic resources available at the EUI Library requires new skills and competences of staff, as well as a shift in staff allocation.

In 2012, the work on the long-term preservation of digital collections continued, both centralised i.e. Portico, and local programmes i.e. LOCKSS and CLOCKSS. The EUI Library systematically negotiated the inclusion of a preservation clause in licence agreements with all publishers. The project on shared preservation of paper collections with Tuscan libraries was successfully established and will continue throughout 2013 with the possible involvement of other libraries.

The Library studied the major developments in the sector of information provision and IT, (i.e. next generation library management software), user expectations and new ways of communications and research modes.

The Library website, a central point for accessing and disseminating information, has been updated continuously so as to facilitate research and user expectations. To respond to these new developments and user expectations, seventy (70) user training courses have been offered during the year on a wide range of subject areas. A Library blog has been launched so as to channel easily information on services, new resources and information of a more general nature to the users.

Library staff participated in several workshops and conferences which, as well as reinforcing their professional networks, allowed them to keep abreast of the rapidly developing e-envi-

Library Statistics 2012

523,253
Paper volumes

435,436
E-books

2,061
Print serials

13,028
Electronic full text resources

70
Training courses given by staff

Library Users 2012

1,229
EUI members
517
External users

Library Opening Hours

8.30–
22.30
Monday to Saturday



ronment and ahead of continuous changes in scholarly publications both from a content and technical point of view.

The Library continued its participation in national and international networks, which resulted in important benefits for the library, staff and the user community. The Library is a member of several associations such as LIBER - the Association of European Research Libraries - , the EUROLIB group consisting of Libraries of the European Institutions and agencies, and

IFLA - the International Federation of Library Associations. The Library will also continue its fruitful collaboration with OCLC, the consortium of Italian Universities for the acquisition of electronic resources, and welcomed in its traineeship programme young librarians from the Czech Republic, Greece, Italy and Spain. Additionally, in 2012 an agreement was concluded with the Royal School of Library and Information Science of Denmark.

■ 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 is twofold: to collect and archive publications by EUI members and based on research carried out while at the EUI, and to disseminate and communicate the Institute's research output to the international academic community.

In line with the Open Access principle Cadmus aims at making the full-text publications freely searchable and accessible to all. Prof. Cremona, President of the EUI, signed on 22 October 2012 the Budapest Open Access Initiative on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary. The previous year the Berlin Declaration on Open Access to Knowledge in the Sciences and Humanities was signed. The software used for Cadmus, DSpace, is an Open Archive Initiative (OAI)-compliant open-source software. Being OAI-compliant is of great importance for the visibility of EUI publications since other OAI portals may harvest and display automatically its bibliographic metadata.

On the occasion of the International Open Access week, in order to increase awareness of the importance of open access among EUI members, Cadmus staff organised for the second time, an Open Access week at the EUI (from 22-28

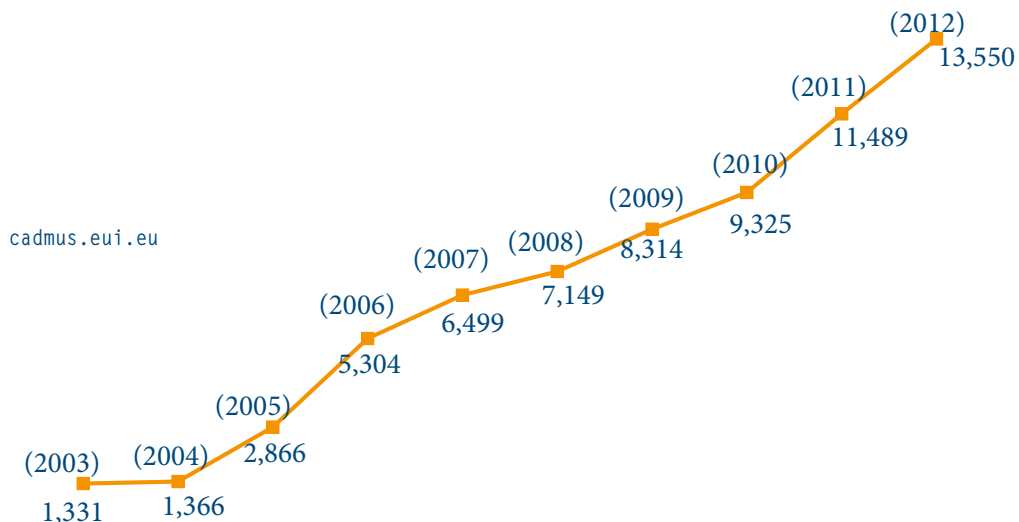
October). The main event was a round table on [Open Access and Scholarly Publishing in the Digital Age: the way ahead?](#) One of the invited speakers was Patrick MacCartan, social sciences journal publisher from Cambridge University Press, who gave a presentation on 'The goal of Open Access and the realities of traditional publishing.'

In line with EUI and EU Open Access policies, work on DSpace upgrade started and especially on Cadmus compliance with Open Aire - the Open Access Infrastructure for research in Europe. In practice this means that all publications resulting from EU funding will be available also on this portal: <https://www.openaire.eu/>

Staff continued its efforts to increase coverage of EUI members' publication in Cadmus and to provide assistance in copyright matters and information on Open Access, thus facilitating and increasing the visibility of the EUI research output.

At the end of 2012, Cadmus contained 13,550 records with 3,250 available in full-text. Nearly 2,250 records were added to Cadmus during 2012. The continuing increase in the number of records can be seen the graph below.

Figure 2





To keep up with new developments in scholarly communication and open access initiatives and solutions Cadmus staff attended the Open Repositories conference in Edinburgh in June.

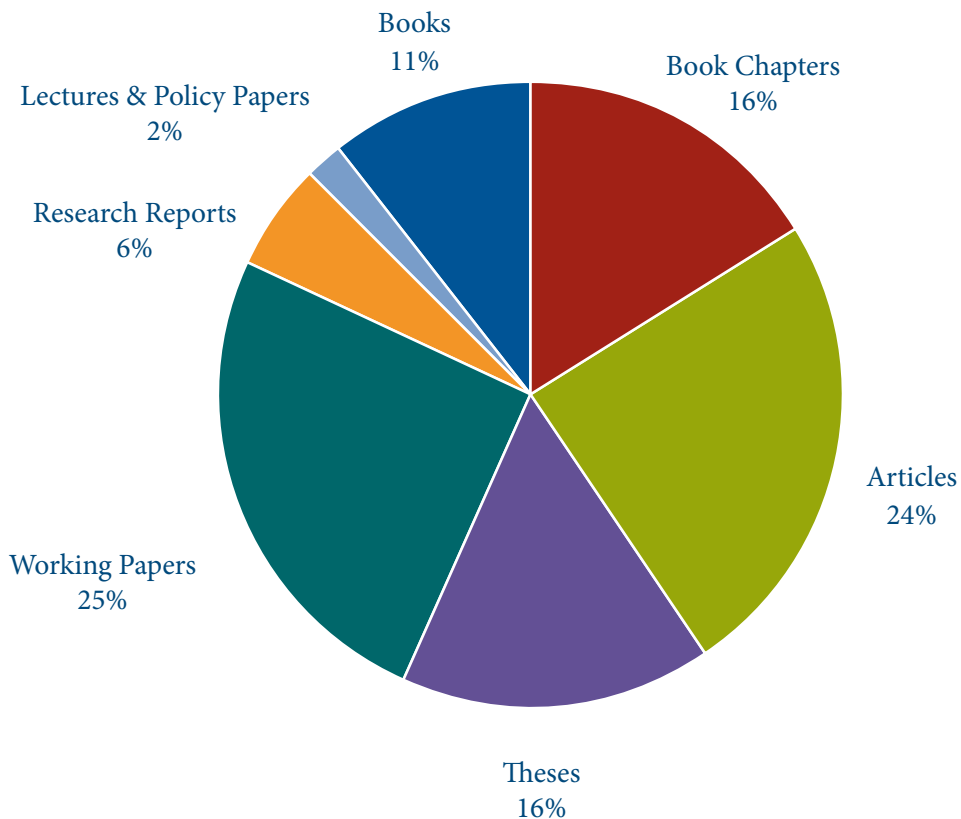
Some of the most significant improvements made during the year were:

- OpenAIRE compliance (work started in 2012)
- Liaise with EUI research project directors (ERC and FP7 Project Grants) for a better coverage, display and communication of EUI research output
- Theses enrichment project: addition of abstracts, examining board members and defence date to the records of all EUI PhD and LLM theses since 1986 to today, and books that

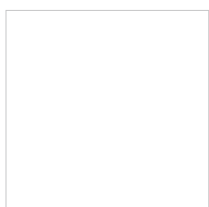
are published versions of EUI PhD theses were individuated and signalled as such

- Theses digitization: a project of scanning older print-only theses where author has authorised the online OA publication initiated
- Recovery of EUI monograph series (books and working papers): now part of Cadmus
- Harmonization of metadata available in Cadmus and the EUI Library Catalogue
- Departmental publications web pages – automatically created from Cadmus data and attractively displayed – facilitating work for EUI staff and increasing visibility of publications

Figure 3
TOTAL PUBLICATIONS IN CADMUS, BY TYPE OF PUBLICATION*



*Figures illustrating EUI's research output in 2012 (with Cadmus as source) is found later in this report in the section on Publications



HISTORICAL ARCHIVES OF THE EUROPEAN UNION

Under the new Framework Partnership Agreement, signed with the European Commission on 8 November 2011, the EUI manages the Historical Archives of the European Union (HAEU) and makes them available to researchers.

In 2012, 200 additional linear metres of accruals were transferred from the Commission, the Council, the Parliament, the Economic and Social Committee, the Court of Auditors and the European Investment Bank of the European Union.

The Framework Partnership Agreement also gives responsibility to the HAEU for acquiring, preserving and making accessible the archives of persons, movements or organisations playing a major role in European integration. In 2012, the HAEU registered important deposits from former EC high officials such as: Robert Toulemon (former Head of Cabinet of Commissioner Robert Marjolin and then Director General for Industrial Affairs, Research and Technology) ; Georges Berthoin (Head of Private Office of Jean Monnet, President of the ECSC, Chief Representative of the Commission Delegation in United Kingdom in the 70's, Trilateral Commission, Euro Chairman and then President of the International European Movement); Piero Malvestiti (Commissioner for the Internal Market and then President of the ECSC); François Lamoureux (Deputy Head of Cabinet of President Jacques Delors, Head of Cabinet of Commissioner Edith Cresson, then Deputy Director General for External Relations and Director General

for Energy and Transports). The Archives also collected private records from federalist pro-European movements: the Council of European Municipalities and Regions (CCRE), and the Socialist and Democratic Group of the European Parliament.

It also processed or digitised important collections from European pressure groups and eminent personalities, including the European Council of Municipalities and Regions, and the Paul-Henri Spaak, François Xavier Ortoli and Altiero Spinelli collections.

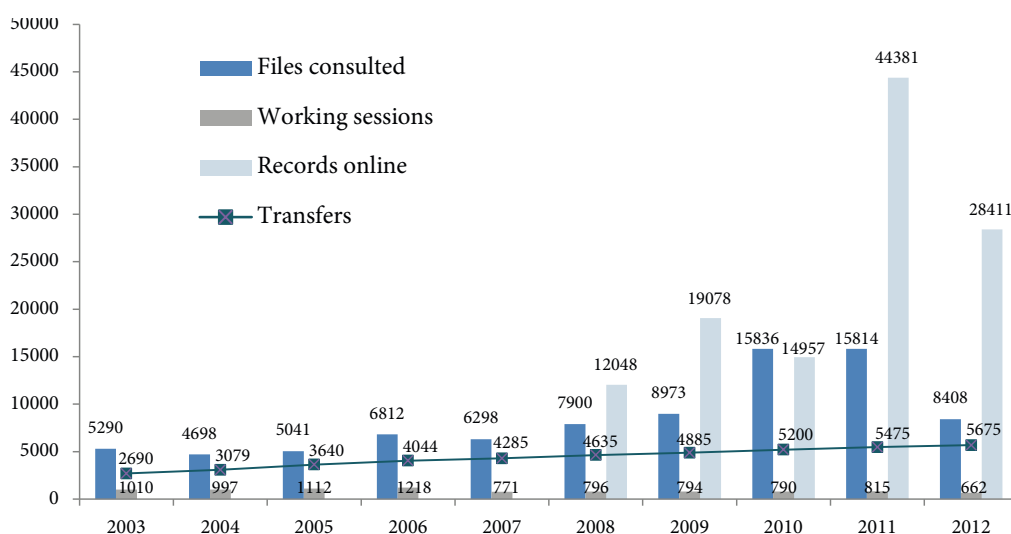
In total, the HAEU processed 5,000 institutional and 2,868 private files, complying with the international standards for archival description ISAD(G) and ISAAR (CPF) and digitised and diffused 1,506 new files of records online.

The Historical Archives constitutes one of the most important centres for historical sources on European Integration. In 2012, over 662 working sessions were registered and 8,408 files were consulted in its reading room. In addition, as a result of the great effort devoted to digitising the collection and improving the Archive's web interface, more than 28,000 files were accessed via the Internet, leading to the publication of some 80 papers, dissertations or theses on European subjects.

It is worthwhile noting that in the autumn 2012, the majority of the HAEU's activities were devoted to the successful relocation of 7,500 linear meters of historical records and more than 20,000 volumes to its new premises, the prestigious Villa Salviati.

Figure 4

TRANSFERS, WORKING SESSIONS AND FILES CONSULTED IN THE HAEU READING ROOM AND ONLINE



2.

THE EUI IN DETAIL



DEFENDED THESES

22

Ph.D.s in
Economics

30

Ph.D.s in
History and
Civilization

23

Ph.D.s in
Law

34

Ph.D.s in
Political
and Social
Sciences

8

LL.M.s in Law

■ PH.D.S IN ECONOMICS

Eugenia Andreasen (Argentina).

Essays on Sovereign Default and the Link with the Domestic Economy. Piero Gottardi.

Oege Dijk (Netherlands).

Keeping up with the Medici! Three Essays on Social Comparison, consumption and risk.

Pascal Courty.

Matthieu Droumaguet (France).

Markov-switching models. Massimiliano Marcellino.

Andreas Fagereng (Norway).

Essays in Household Finance. Luigi Guiso.

Claudia Foroni (Italy).

Econometric Models for Mixed-Frequency Data. Massimiliano Marcellino.

Charles Gottlieb (France).

Macroeconomic Policies and Agent Heterogeneity.

Giancarlo Corsetti.

Aikaterini Gousia (Greece).

Essays in Healthcare Regulation, Long-Term Care Insurance and Retirement. Pascal Courty.

Ida Maria Hjortso (Denmark).

Essays in International Macroeconomics. Giancarlo Corsetti.

David Horan (Eire).

Essays on Innovation, R&D Policy and Industrial Clusters.

Pascal Courty.

Gizem Korkmaz (Turkey).

Collaborative R&D in collusive networks.

Fernando Vega Redondo.

Jan Hannes Lang (Germany).

Uncertainty, Expectations, and the Business Cycle.

Russell Cooper.

Miguel Martinez Sanchez (Spain).

Three Essays in Macroeconomic Theory.

Omar Licandro.

Friederike Niepmann (Germany).

Banking across Borders: Theory, Evidence and Implications.

Giancarlo Corsetti.

Massimiliano Rimarchi (Italy).

Financial Constraints, Financial Shocks, and Business Cycle Accounting. Morten Ravn.

Sara Riscado (Portugal).

Moment Condition Models in Empirical Economics.

Richard Spady.

Maja Rynko (Poland).

On the Measurement of Welfare, Happiness and Inequality.

Richard Spady.

Lluis Sauri Romero (Spain).

Antitrust and Market Regulation. Massimo Motta.

Andrei Sirchenko (Russia).
Does discreteness matter? A real-time econometrician's tale of monetary policy identification. Helmut Lütkepohl.

Konrad Smolinski (Poland).
Single Equation Instrumental Variable Models - identification under discrete variation. Richard Spady.

Arzu Uluc (Turkey).
The Impacts of Housing Derivatives Trading on the Housing Market. Russell Cooper.

■ PH.D.S IN HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

Alessandra Becucci (Italy).
L'arte della politica e la politica dell'arte nello spazio europeo del Seicento. Ottavio Piccolomini: contatti, agenti e acquisizioni di arte nella Guerra dei Trent'anni.
Bartolomé Yun Casalilla.

Teresa Bertilotti (Italy).
Il palcoscenico della nazione, 1909-1918.
Heinz-Gerhard Haupt.

Thomas Cauvin (France).
National museums and mobilization of history in Ireland and Northern Ireland: Commemorative exhibitions of Anglo-Irish conflicts (1921-2006).
Steve Smith.

Cosimo Chiarelli (Italy).
Immagini di un mito tropicale. Rappresentazioni visive del Borneo tra grafica e fotografia. Giulia Calvi.

Andreas Corcoran (Ireland).
'Demons in the Classroom' – Academic Discourses and Practices concerning Witchcraft in the Early Modern Age (very much focused on the debates at the university of Halle).
Martin van Gelderen.

Özge Ertem (Turkey).
Eating the last Seed: Famine, Empire, Survival and Order in Ottoman Anatolia in the Late 19th century.
Anthony Molho.

José Luis Gasch Tomás (Spain).
Material Culture and Consumption of Asian goods in the Atlantic World. The Manila Galleon from New Spain to Castile, 1565-c.1700. Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla.

Pascal Girard (France).
Les complots politiques en France et en Italie de la fin de la Seconde Guerre mondiale à la fin des années 1950. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt.

Patricio Valenzuela Aros (Chile).
Financial instability and corporate credit risk. Elena Carletti.

Tomasz Wozniak (Poland).
Volatility spillover effect in multivariate GARCH models.
Helmut Lütkepohl.

Marita Goubareva (Russian Federation).
Casanova's Histoire de Ma Vie in Twentieth Century Cinema (Adaptation, Interpretation, Reception from Volkoff to Fellini).
Arfon Rees.

Izabela Kazejak (Poland).
Official Policy and Local Responses: Jews in Wroclaw and Lviv: a Comparative Perspective, 1945 to the 1970s. Steve Smith.

José María Lanzarote Guiral (Spain).
Prehistoria Patria. National Identities and Europeanisation in the Construction of Prehistoric Archaeology in Spain (1860-1936). Antonella Romano.

Marion Lemaignan (France).
Une reine de papier pour un territoire européen La publication de Christine de Suède au XVIIe siècle. Giulia Calvi.

Jyrki Johannes Lessig (Finland).
Essays on Stability of Classical Gold Standard: Money Supply, International Capital Mobility and Symmetry of Business Cycles. Giovanni Federico.

Lieselotte Luyckx (Belgium).
Soviet DPs for the Belgian mining industry (1944-1960). The daily struggle against Yalta of a forgotten minority?. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt.

Pablo Martinelli (Spain).
Land Inequality and Agriculture in Interwar Italy. Giovanni Federico.

Bruno Martins Boto Leite (Brazil).
Lire le livre du corps par le livre du monde. Essai sur la vie, philosophie et médecine d'Estêvão Rodrigues de Castro (1559-1638). Antonella Romano.

Sven Mesinovic (Germany).
Die Eroberung der Meere. Die Unterwasserlaboratorien Helgoland (BRD) und Tektite (USA) im Umweltdiskurs 1968-1973. Sebastian Conrad.

Dario Miccoli (Italy).

The Jews in Modern Egypt. Schools, Family, and the Making of an Imagined Bourgeoisie 1880s-1950s. Giulia Calvi.

Lucasz Mikolajewski (Poland).

Disenchanted Europeans. Polish émigré writers from Kultura and the Postwar Reformulations of the West. Philipp Ther.

Aleksandar Miletic (Serbia).

Retreat from Market Economy in East-Central and Southeast Europe, 1918-1928. Giovanni Federico.

Tommaso Munari (Italy).

«*Sprovincializzare l'Italia*». La casa editrice Einaudi in Europa (1943-1957). Giulia Calvi.

Patricia Nedelea (Romania).

Tarocchi as Renaissance Memory Places. Martin van Gelderen.

Alanna O'Malley (Ireland).

A Time for Pride and Prejudice: Anglo-American Relations at the UN during the Congo Crisis, 1960-1965. Kiran Patel.

Jannis Panagiotidis (Germany).

Laws of Return? Co-Ethnic Immigration to West Germany and Israel (1948-1992). Philipp Ther.

Lars Fredrik Stöcker (Sweden).

Bridging the Baltic Sea: Networks of Resistance and Opposition during the Cold War Era. Philipp Ther.

Jaime Ricardo Teixeira Gouveia (Portugal).

A quarta porta do inferno. O clero e a luxúria no espaço luso-americano (1640-1750). Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla.

Huib van der Linden (Netherlands).

The Unexplored Giant: Use Histories of Italian Oratorio around 1700. Antonella Romano.

Bart van der Steen (Netherlands).

Between Street Fight and Stadtguerrilla. The Autonomous Movement in Amsterdam and Hamburg during the 1980s. Heinz-Gerhard Haupt.

Cristiano Zanetti (Italy).

Janello Torriani (Cremona 1500 ca.-Toledo 1585): a Social History of Invention between Renaissance and Scientific Revolution. Antonella Romano.

■ PH.D.S IN LAW

Norberto Nuno Andrade (Portugal).

The right to personal identity in the information age – a reappraisal of a lost right. Giovanni Sartor.

Erja Askola (Finland).

Joint ventures at the intersection of collaboration and consolidation. Giuliano Amato.

Marija Bartl (Croatia).

Legitimacy and European Private Law. Hans-W. Micklitz.

Charlotte Beaucillon (France).

Les mesure restrictives de l'Union européenne, instruments de participation aux mécanismes internationaux de réaction à l'illicite. Marise Cremona.

Nadine El-Enany (UK/Egypt).

Refugee law in the United Kingdom and the European Union: the constitutive and subversive effects of immigration and border control. Bruno de Witte.

Mert Elcin (Turkey).

Lex Mercatoria in international arbitration theory and practice. Fabrizio Cafaggi.

Federico Fabbrini (Italy).

Fundamental rights in Europe: challenges and transformations of a multilateral system in comparative perspective. Miguel Maduro.

Suzan Denise Hütteman (Germany).

Principles and perspectives of European criminal procedure. Neil Walker.

Agniewska Janczuk-Gorywoda (Poland).

Private regulation and European integration: evidence from the payment, professional services and housing sectors. Fabrizio Cafaggi.

Nikolas Kyriakou (Cyprus).

An affront to the conscience of humanity: enforced disappearance in international human rights law. Martin Scheinin.

Christophe Lazaro (Belgium).

La fabrication juridique d'un corps hybride : regard pragmatique sur les rapports entre droit et technologies prothétiques. Giovanni Sartor.

Kamila Makara (Poland).

The development of patients' rights in cross-border health care and its impact on the member states of the EU.
Marie-Ange Moreau.

Aaron Samuel Matta Maya (Spain).

Understanding and assessing the EU-Russia legal approximation process: the case study of competition law.
Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann.

François-Xavier Millet (France).

L'Union européenne et l'identité constitutionnelle des Etats membres. Bruno de Witte.

Eleonora Rosati (Italy).

Judge-made EU copyright harmonisation: the case of originality.
Giovanni Sartor.

Alexandre Saydé (Belgium).

Abuse of Union law and regulation of the internal market.
Bruno de Witte.

Andreas Scordamaglia (Greece/Italy).

EU cartel enforcement: reconciling effective public enforcement with fundamental rights. Heike Schweitzer.

Martina Spornbauer (Austria).

The constitutional architecture of EU peace-building for law enforcement institutions, legality and accountability. Marise Cremona.

Amy Strecker (Ireland).

Landscapes as public space: the role of international and EU law in the protection of landscape in Europe. Francesco Francioni.

João Lúcio Tomé Fêiteira Dias Santos (Portugal).

"United (should) we stand?" On the Interplay between European and National Competition Law after Regulation 1/2003. Heike Schweitzer.

Maria Tzanou (Greece).

The added value of data protection as a fundamental right in the EU legal order in the context of law enforcement.
Martin Scheinin.

Andrea Viski (Hungary).

Nuclear export controls and the fight against nuclear weapons proliferation. Martin Scheinin.

Maria Weimer (Germany).

Democratic legitimacy through European conflicts law: the case of EU administrative governance of GMO. Christian Joerges.

■ LL.M.S IN LAW

Michèle Finck (Luxembourg)

Sub-National Challenges to Europe's Constitutional Structure.
Giorgio Monti.

Emily Hancox (United Kingdom)

An Examination of the Scope of EU Fundamental Rights Protection in Light of EU Citizenship. Loic Azoulai.

Johann Ruben Leiß (Germany)

Constitutionalisation in the Aftermath of Kadi: Finding a Bridge Over Troubled Water. Marise Cremona.

Ewa Marcisz (Poland)

Human Rights Protection Against Private Expropriation - The Case of a Squeeze-Out Rule. Fabrizio Cafaggi.

Maria Grazia Porcedda (Italy)

Data Protection and the Prevention of Cybercrime: a dual role for security policy in the EU? Giovanni Sartor.

Philipp Sahn (Germany)

Paradoxophilia - Imaginary Invalid or Chronic Disease? An Analysis of Paradoxicality in Legal Decisions. Dennis Patterson.

Marcos Octavio Vara Jacobo (Mexico)

Impunity and Justice: Immunities of Jurisdiction In International Law. Francesco Francioni.

Malgorzata Wisniewska (Poland)

The Court of Justice of the European Union and Mixed Agreements - Limits of Jurisdiction. Marise Cremona.

Jean-Thomas Arrighi De Casanova (France).

Those who 'came' and those who 'left'. The Territorial Politics of Migration in Scotland and Catalonia. Rainer Bauböck.

Bahar Baser (Turkey).

Inherited Conflicts: Spaces of Contention Between Second-Generation Turkish and Kurdish Diasporas in Sweden and Germany. Rainer Bauböck.

Laurie Beaudonnet (France).

A Threatening Horizon? Social Concerns, The Welfare State and Public Opinion Towards Europe. Mark Franklin.

Jonathan Murray Bright (United Kingdom).

Identification and the Politics of Information Security. Pascal Vennesson.

Laura Block (Germany).

Regulating Social Membership and Family Ties. Policy Frames on Spousal Migration in Germany. Rainer Bauböck.

Edoardo Bressanelli (Italy).

After the Eastward Enlargement: the Institutionalization of the Europarties and the EU party system. Alexander Trechsel.

Angelos-Stylianos Chrysogelos (Greece).

Political Parties and Party Systems in World Politics: A Comparative Analysis of Party-Based Foreign Policy Contestation and Change. Friedrich V. Kratochwil, Luciano Bardi (External Co-Supervisor).

Eugenio Cusumano (Italy).

Power Under Contract. The Privatization of Military Support in the US and in the UK. Pascal Vennesson.

Amber Davis (Netherlands).

The Impact of Anti-immigration Parties on Mainstream Parties' Immigration Positions in the Netherlands, Flanders and the UK 1987-2010: Divided Electorates, Left-Right Politics and the Pull towards Restrictionism. Rainer Bauböck.

Tineke Destrooper (Belgium).

The Reshaping of Gender Relations in Wartorn Societies. Women's Movements in Guatemala and Nicaragua 1980-2010. Pascal Vennesson.

Tomasz Piotr Drabowicz (Poland).

Digital Inequalities as Class Inequalities. A Comparison of Youth in Advanced Societies. Jaap Dronkers

Costica Dumbrava (Romania).

Nationality, Citizenship and Ethno-Cultural Membership. Preferential Admission Policies of EU Countries. Rainer Bauböck.

Dimitris Efthimiou (Greece).

Taking People as they could be. A Defence of Ideal Political Theory. Peter Wagner.

Nonica Ferrin Pereira (Spain).

What is Democracy to Citizens? Understanding Perceptions and Evaluations of Democratic Systems in Contemporary Europe. Alexander Trechsel.

Raul Gomez Martinez (Spain).

Changing Choices, Changing Elections. A Study of Volatility and Vote-switching in six Western European Countries. Mark Franklin.

Mattia Guidi (Italy).

Explaining and Assessing Independence: National Competition Authorities in the EU Member States. Adrienne Héritier.

Elin Hellquist (Sweden).

Creating 'the Self' by Outlawing 'the Other'? EU Foreign Policy Sanctions and the Quest for Credibility. Friedrich V. Kratochwil.

Anders Herlitz (Sweden).

Choice: An Essay on Pluralisms, Value Conflicts and Decision-Making. Christine Chwaszcza.

Costanza Hermanin (Italy).

Europeanization through Judicial Enforcement? The Case of Race Equality Policy. Adrienne Héritier.

Josef Hien (Germany).

Competing Ideas: The Religious Foundations of the German and Italian Welfare States. Sven Steinmo.

Dennis-Jonathan Mann (Germany).

'We, the People' vs. 'We, the Peoples' - the Debate over the Nature of the Union in the USA and Canada and its Lessons for European Integration. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Olga Markiewicz (Poland).

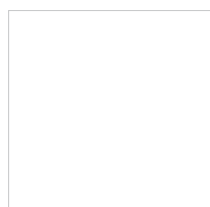
Local Markets, Global Rules. Different Pathways to Capital Market Standardization in Poland and the Czech Republic. Łászló Bruszt.

Julie Hassing Nielsen (Denmark).

Do Deliberative and Participatory Processes Matter? Crafting Trust in Political Institutions. Sven Steinmo.

Nicola Pensiero (Italy).

Revisiting the Debate on Inequality. A Longitudinal Study Using the British Cohort Study 1970. Jaap Dronkers (formerly EUI/Univ. Maastricht).



Emin Poljarevic (Sweden).

Exploring Individual Motivation for Social Change: Mobilization of the Muslim Brotherhood's Youth in pre-revolutionary Egypt. Donatella Della Porta.

Filipa Raimundo (Portugal).

Post-Transitional Justice? Spain, Poland, and Portugal Compared. Michael Keating

Eric Sangar (France/Germany).

Using Historical Experience: The British Army and the Bundeswehr in Afghanistan. Pascal Vennesson.

Jose Antonio Afonso Santana Pereira (Portugal).

Media Systems and Information Environments: A Comparative Approach to the Agenda-Setting Hypothesis. Mark Franklin.

Dejan Stjepanovic (Croatia/Serbia).

Contesting Territories in Southeastern Europe: The Politics of Regionalism in Dalmatia, Istria, Sandžak and Vojvodina. Michael Keating, Florian Bieber (External Co-Supervisor).

Alexander Stummvoll (Austria).

A Living Tradition. The Holy See, Catholic Social Doctrine, and Global Politics, 1965-2000. Friedrich V. Kratochwil.

Simone Tholens (Norway).

International Norms and Local Agents in peacebuilding. Small Arms Control in Post-War Kosovo and Cambodia. Pascal Vennesson.

Carolien Van Ham (Netherlands).

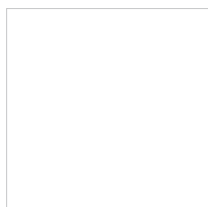
Beyond Electoralism? Electoral fraud in third wave regimes 1974-2009. Mark Franklin.

Guilherme Vasconcelos Vilaca (Portugal).

Law as Ouroboros. Friedrich V. Kratochwil

Kristjan Vassil (Estonia).

Voting Smarter? The Impact of Voting Advice Applications on Political Behavior. Alexander Trechsel.



PUBLICATIONS

SHARING AND COMMUNICATING EUI'S RESEARCH OUTPUT IN 2012

Cadmus, the EUI Research Repository, contains the academic publications of its members, where possible available in full-text. The open access repository cadmus.eui.eu has nearly 200,000 visits a year.

Figure 5 illustrates usage statistics and shows the number of visits per month during 2012.

In line with the Open Access principle, the scope of Cadmus is to make publications freely accessible to all. On 22 October 2012 Prof. Cremona, President of the EUI, signed the Budapest Open Access Initiative on the occasion of its 10th Anniversary, one of the milestones in the OA movement.

The Repository aims at being an efficient instrument and reliable source to measure and provide the figures on EUI research output in the form of publications. Cadmus is also the source for the EUI Academic Publications Directory, covering all EUI members' published work during one year.

In 2012 close to 1,000 academic contributions were published by EUI members (Books, chapters, articles, working papers, research reports and theses, etc.) and registered in Cadmus.

Figure 6 on the following page shows the proportion of the different types of publications that were issued in 2012.

Figure 5

CADMUS USAGE STATISTICS, MONTHLY VISITS IN 2012

cadmus.eui.eu

Source: Google Analytics

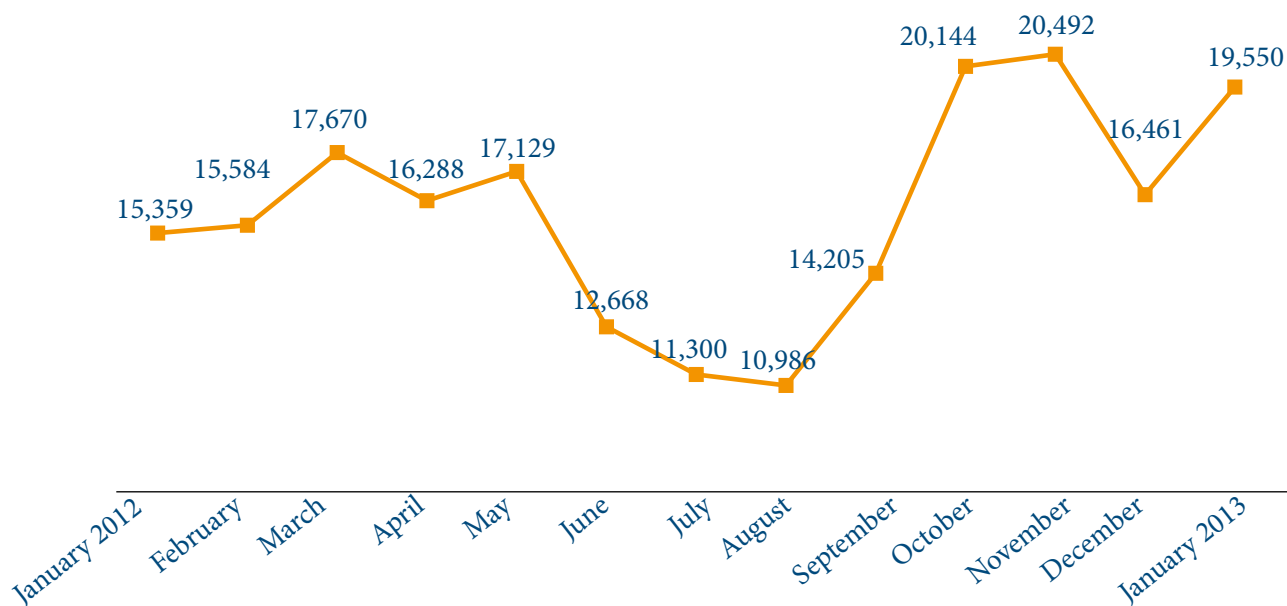
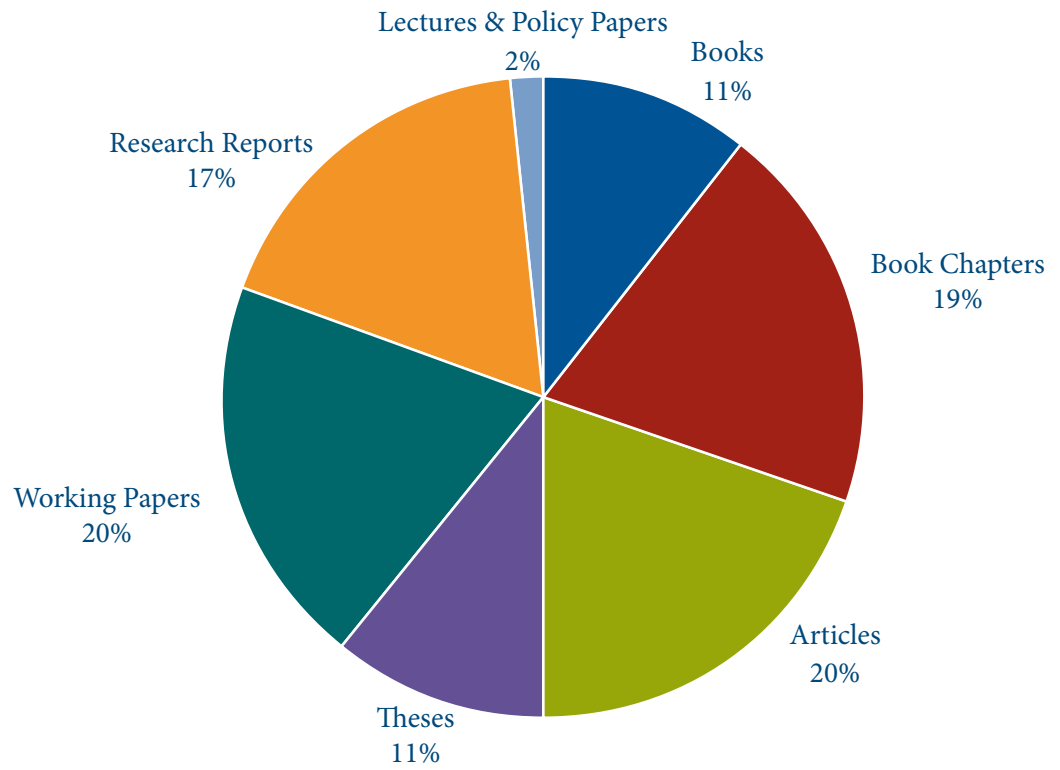


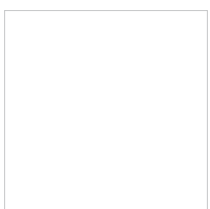


Figure 6

PUBLICATIONS BY EUI MEMBERS ISSUED IN 2012, BY TYPE



Source: Cadmus, 26 March 2013. Statistics may change as additional items are entered in Cadmus.



RESEARCH PROJECTS

External
funding
for
projects
in 2012

More than
€13,109,000

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

ACIT - Access to citizenship and its impact on immigrant integration. **Rainer Bauböck**, DG JLS, (RSCAS)

ALIAS - Addressing Liability Impact of Automated Systems. **Giovanni Sartor**, EUROCONTROL (LAW)

Academy of European Law, Various funding sources (LAW)

Anticorruption Policies Revisited. **Global Trends and European Responses to the Challenge of Corruption** - ANTICORRP, Donatella della Porta, EC DG Research (SPS)

BORDERLANDS - Borderlands: Expanding Boundaries, Governance, and Power in the European Union's Relations with North Africa and the Middle East. **Raffaella del Sarto**, EC - European Research Council STG (RSCAS)

CARIM EAST - Creating an observatory of migration East of Europe. **Philippe Fargues**, EC - EuropeAid Cooperation Office (RSCAS)

Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom. **Pier Luigi Parcu**, DG Information Society and Media (RSCAS)

Assessment of EU Climate Policy. **Denny Ellerman**, DG Climate Action (RSCAS)

Coordinating Studies on "Displacement and Rights of Displaced Persons in Haiti" and "Facilitation of Intra-Regional Labour Migration in the ECOWAS Region". **Philippe Fargues/Thibaut Jaulin**, International Organization for Migration (RSCAS)

CRIS - Cross-Regional Information System of the Reintegration of Migrants in their Countries of Origin: Impact and Implications. **Jean Pierre Cassarino**, Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (RSCAS)

Design and Implementation of the Globalisation Database. **Miguel Maduro**, Fundacao Francisco Manuel dos Santos, Lisbon (RSCAS)

Developing a knowledge base for policymaking on India-EU migration. **Philippe Fargues**, EC - EuropeAid Cooperation Office (RSCAS)

E-commerce Legislation in China and Consumer protection in India. **Hans Micklitz**, GTZ (LAW)

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

ELECDDEM – Training Network in Electoral Democracy. **Stefano Bartolini**. EC REA, FP7 (RSCAS)

ENTRANCE 2012: European Networking and Training for National Competition Enforcers. **Pier Luigi Parcu**, EC DG COMP (RSCAS)

ERPL - European Regulatory Private Law. **Hans W. Micklitz**, EC European Research Council ADV (LAW)

European Society of International Law, Various funding sources (LAW)

Festival Europa 2012, Various funding sources

- Florence School of Regulation: Communication and Media. **Pier Luigi Parcu**, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- Florence School of Regulation: Energy. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- Florence School of Regulation: Transport. **Matthias Finger**, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- Franchise and electoral participation of third country citizens residing in the European Union and of EU citizens residing in third countries, Rainer Baubock. **European Parliament** (RSCAS)
- INMARWEL - Market Integration and the Welfare of Europeans. **Giovanni Federico**, EC European Research Council ADV (HEC)
- INTERACT - Researching third country nationals' integration as a three-way process, Philippe Fargues, DG HOME, (RSCAS)
- International Confederation of Energy Regulators. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- International Energy Regulation Network. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, CEER (RSCAS)
- EUDO Dissemination Conference 2012. **Alexander Trechsel**, EC LLP (RSCAS)
- KNOWRESET - Building Knowledge for a Concerted and Sustainable Approach of Resettlement in the EU and its Member States. **Philippe Fargues/Delphine Perrin**, DG JLS (RSCAS)
- Loyola de Palacio Chair in EU Energy Policy. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- MEDIADEM - European Media Policies Revisited: Valuing and Reclaiming Free and Independent Media in Contemporary Democratic Systems. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**, EC REA, (LAW)
- MEDIVA - Media for Diversity and Migrant Integration: Consolidating Knowledge and Assessing Media Practices across the EU. **Anna Triandafyllidou**, DG HOME (RSCAS)
- Mobilizing4Democracy - Mobilizing for democracy: Democratization processes and the mobilization of civil society. **Donatella della Porta**, EC European Research Council ADV, (SPS)
- OPTIMATE - An Open Platform to Test Integration in New Market Designs. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, EC REA, (RSCAS)
- Participation in EU Decision making, Portugal in Comparative Perspective. **Alexander Trechsel**, Fundacao Francisco Manuel dos Santos, Lisbon (RSCAS)
- PEGGED - Politics, Economics and Global Governance. **Elena Carletti**, EC REA, (ECO)
- Pierre Werner Chair Programme on Monetary Union. **Massimiliano Marcellino**, Luxembourg Government (RSCAS)
- Private Transnational Regulation. **Fabrizio Cafaggi**, HiiL (LAW)
- Puzzled by Policy. **Alexander Trechsel**, EC REA, (RSCAS)
- RELIGIOWEST - The (re)construction and formatting of religions in the West through courts, social practices, public discourse and trans-national institutions. **Olivier Roy**, EC European Research Council ADV (RSCAS)
- Russian Federation Chair, Federico Romero, Russian Federation Government
- Swiss Chair in Federal Studies. **Alexander Trechsel**, Swiss Government (SPS)
- Stein Rokkan Chair. **Hans Peter Kriesi**, Research Council of Norway (SPS)
- Surveillance: Ethical Issues, Legal Limitations, and Efficiency: SURVEILLE. **Martin Scheinin**, EC DG Enterprise (LAW)
- 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 (LAW)
- THINK - Think Tank Hosting an Interdisciplinary Network to provide Knowledge support to EU Energy Policy Making. **Jean-Michel Glachant**, EC DG Energy, (RSCAS)
- Tommaso Padoa Schioppa Chair, Various funding sources (RSCAS)
- Transatlantic Programme. **Kiran Patel**, Irish Government (RSCAS)
- TRANSWORLD - Redefining the transatlantic relationship and its role in shaping global governance, Francesco Francioni, EC REA (LAW)
- Treatment of Third Country Nationals at the EU's External Borders, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (RSCAS)
- Vasco da Gama Chair. **Jorge Flores**, Portuguese Government, (HEC)
- Workshop on Competition. **Mel Marquis**, Various funding sources (LAW)
- Willing to pay: testing institutionalist theory with experiments, Sven Steinmo, EC European Research Council ADV, (SPS)

ACADEMIC EVENTS

LECTURES

January

What determines firm growth? The role of demand and TFP shocks. Fabiano Schivardi, University of Cagliari. 10 January. (ECO)

Varieties of Capitalism: Trajectories of Liberalization and the New Politics of Social Solidarity. Kathleen Thelen, MIT. 18 January. (MWP)

Subgame-perfect implementation under information perturbation and the hold-up problem . Olivier Tercieux, Paris School of Economics. 17 January. (ECO)

ReligioWest Project Lecture Series - A Political Theology for a Civil Religion. Paul Kahn, Yale University. 18 January. (SPS)

Asymmetric Phase Shifts in the U.S. Industrial Production Cycles. Yongsung Chang, University of Rochester. 20 January. (ECO)

Optimal Certification Design. Sergei Kovbasyuk, Einaudi Institute for Economics and Finance. 24 January. (ECO)

Why European migration policies are converging. Andrew Geddes, Rainer Baubock, Alexander Street. 26 January. (SPS)

Exogeneity tests, weak identification and IV estimation: Is the cure worse than the illness?. Jean-Marie Dufour, McGill University. 27 January. (ECO)

Structural Unemployment. Thijs van Rens, CREI. 27 January. (ECO)

Democracy, Dictatorship and the Cultural Transmission of Political Values. David Ticchi, IMT Lucca. 31 January. (ECO)

The Role of Economists in WTO Dispute Settlement. Michele Ruta, World Trade Organisation. 31 January. (LAW)

February

ReligioWest Project Lecture Series - Religious Freedom-American Style-At Home and Abroad-Two Decades After Smith. Winnifred Sullivan, University of Buffalo. 1 February. (SPS)

Max Weber Revisited: The Autonomy of European Cities in Comparison. Wim P. Blockmans, National Institute of Advanced Studies. 1 February. (HEC)

Fiscal Policy, Default Risk and Euro Area Sovereign Spreads. Jean-Paul Renne, Bank of France. 3 February. (ECO)

The Social Justice Impact of U.S. Law Clinics, and the Struggle for Racial Justice. David Oppenheimer, UC Berkeley-School of Law. 6 February. (LAW)

Objective Lotteries as Ambiguous Objects: Allais, Ellsberg, and Hedging. Pietro Ortoleva, Caltech. 7 February. (ECO)

Pre-commercial Procurement: Driving Innovation to Ensure High Quality Public Services in Europe. Nicola Dmitri, University of Siena. 9 February. (LAW)

Identification of cointegrating relations in I(2) Vector Autoregressive models. Paolo Paruolo, University of Insubria. 10 February. (ECO)

Perils of quantitative easing. Herakles Polemarchakis, University of Warwick. 10 February. (ECO)

Queues and Experiments. Martin Cripps, University College London. 14 February. (ECO)

The Future of European Human Rights Architecture. Morten Kjaerum, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights. 14 February. (LAW)

Conflicts of rights in EU Law. Samantha Besson, Faculté de droit, Université de Fribourg. 14 February 2012. (LAW)

'Revisiting the Comparative Political Economy of Punishment.' Nicola Lacey, Oxford University. 15 February. (MWP)

Fixed Adjustment Costs and Aggregate Fluctuations. Mike Elsby, University of Edinburgh. 17 February. (ECO)

The EU Charter of Fundamental Rights : legal status and judicial application. Judge Allan Rosas, European Court of Justice. 21 February. (LAW)

Debating Europe Lecture: The EU sovereign debt crisis: constitutional perspectives. Allan Rosas, Judge at the Court of Justice of the European Union. 22 February. (SG, PRES, COMM)

Informal structures and institutional change: Forms and consequences of flexible employment in Germany. Birgit Apitzsch, Mihai Varga, Martin Kohli. 23 February. (SPS)

Optimal Income Taxation: Mirrlees Meets Ramsey. Jonathan Heathcote, Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis. 24 February. (ECO)

EU Regulations on Trade in Seals Products / EU and WTO Challenges. Tamara Perisin, University of Zagreb. 27 February. (LAW)

Reputational Contagion and Optimal Regulatory Forbearance. Alan Morrison, Saïd Business School- University of Oxford. 28 February. (ECO)

March

A theory of asset prices based on heterogeneous information. Christian Hellwig, Toulouse School of Economics. 2 March. (ECO)

On Being Alien in the Early Modern World. Sanjay Subrahmanyam, UCLA- Department of History. 6 March. (HEC)

Rituals or Good Works: Social Signalling in Religious Organizations. Ronny Razin, LSE. 6 March. (ECO)

Debating Europe Lecture: Europa - ökonomische und institutionelle Perspektiven. Wolfgang Schäuble, German Federal Minister of Finance. 7 March. (SG, PRES, COMM)

A Protestant or Catholic Atlantic World? Confessional Divisions and the Writing of Natural History. Nicholas Canny, National University of Ireland. 7 March. (HEC)

INFOSOC- The Cloud as Enclosure 3.0. David Lametti, McGill University. 7 March. (LAW)

Equilibrium Selection in Experimental Games on Networks. Francesco Feri, University of Innsbruck. 13 March. (ECO)

Human Rights and Climate Change. Henry Shue, University of Oxford. 13 March. (SPS)

The WTO Appellate Body Case: a view from the Bench (1995-2011). Claus-Dieter Ehlermann, Wilmer Hale. 13 March. (LAW)

Populist Regimes: A New Phenomenon in Contemporary Liberal Politics. Takis Pappas. 15 March. (SPS)

Emancipation Through Education. Michelle Rendall, University of Zurich. 16 March. (ECO)

Discussion on 'The Age of "New Rights"'. Marta Cartabia, Italian Constitutional Court. 16 March. (LAW)

Macprudential Policy, Countercyclical Bank Capital Buffers and Credit Supply: Evidence from the Spanish Dynamic Provisioning Experiment. Jose Luis Peydro, Universitat Pompeu Fabra and Barcelona GSE. 19 March. (ECO)

Signaling Theory - Introduction and Applications. Diego Gambetta, Wojtek Przepiorka. 19-23 March. (SPS)

When the baby cries at night. Uninformed and hurried buyers in non-competitive markets. Andrea Ichino, University of Bologna. 20 March. (ECO)

'Ships of State: Germany, Europe and Beyond. Images of Political Unity for Troubled Times'. Stephan Leibfried, University of Bremen. 21 March 2012. (MWP)

Large Open Economies and Fixed Costs of Capital Adjustment. Christian Bayer, University of Bonn. 22 March. (ECO)

Discussion on "Communicative Content and Legal Content". Laurence Solum, Georgetown University Law Center. 22 March. (LAW)

Fiscal Policy and the Great Recession in the Euro Area. Gunter Coenen, European Central Bank. 23 March. (ECO)

Rawlsian Policy. Martin Ellison, Oxford University. 23 March. (ECO)

Developing Countries, Economic Development and WTO Dispute Settlement. Bernard Hoekman, World Bank. 27 March.

Debating Europe Lecture: The open society and its immigrants – avoidance, conflict and accommodation in Europe. Paul Scheffer, Tilburg University. 28 March. (SG, PRES, COMM)

April

Search Costs, Demand-Side Economies and the Incentives to Merge under Bertrand Competition. Jose Luis Moraga, UV University of Amsterdam. 3 April. (ECO)

Debating Europe Lecture: The future of Europe: towards a two-speed EU?. Jean Claude Piris, legal counsel of the European Council and EU Council of Ministers (1988 to 2010). 11 April. (SG, PRES, COMM)

Rating Politics. Zsofia Barta, Lucia Quaglia, LSE. 12 April. (SPS)

The role of schools in the production of achievement. Maria Canon, Federal Reserve Bank- St. Louis. 13 April. (ECO)

Systemic banking crises and business cycles. Frederic Boissay, ECB. 13 April. (ECO)

Empirical Methods in Law: Scientific Study v. Trial and Error. Jennifer Robbennolt, University of Illinois. 18 April. (LAW)

Examining the Legal and Institutional Relationships between Hybrid Criminal Courts and Local Legal Systems. Agnieszka Klonowiecka Milart, Extraordinary Criminal Chambers of Cambodia (ECCC). 19 April. (LAW)

Why Doesn't Technology Flow from Rich to Poor Countries?. Juan M. Sanchez, Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. 20 April. (ECO)

A flying start? Maternity leave and long-term outcomes for mother and child. Kjell G. Salvanes, Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration. 23 April. (ECO)

A Geometric Approach to Mechanism Design. Jacob Goeree, University of Zurich. 24 April. (ECO)

'Liberties and Empires: Writing Constitutions in the Atlantic World, 1776-1848'. Linda Colley. 25 April. (MWP)

Employee Referral, social proximity and worker discipline. Amrita Dhillon, University of Warwick. 26 April. (ECO)

Fiscal Policy, Welfare and the Zero Lower Bound. Tommaso Monacelli, Bocconi University. 27 April. (ECO)

May

Debate: The Effectiveness of the WTO Dispute Settlement System. André Sapir, Université Libre de Bruxelles-ECARES. 2 May. (LAW)

Limited Liability Multilateralism: The American Military, Armed Intervention, and International Organizations. Stefano Recchia, Chris Reus-Smit, Pascal Vennesson. 3 May. (SPS)

Moral hazard in health insurance: How important is forward looking behavior?. Liran Einav, Stanford University. 4 May. (ECO)

Debating Europe session with Jean Quatremer, Brussels correspondent of Libération, and Etienne Davignon, former vice-president of the European Commission. 15 May. (SG, PRES, COMM)

Winning Hearts and Minds through Development: Evidence from a Field Experiment in Afghanistan. Ruben Enikolopov, New Economic School in Moscow. 16 May. (ECO)

'The Future of Democratic Sovereignty and Transnational Law: Democratic Iterations, Transjudicial Conversations and Epistemic Communities'. Seyla Benhabib. 16 May. (MWP)

The Impact of Incentives and Communication Costs on Information Production: Evidence from Bank Lending. Jun Qian, Boston College. 17 May. (ECO)

Information Acquisition in Multinational Banks. Gyongyi Loranth, Vienna Graduate School of Finance. 17 May. (ECO)

Large Time-Varying Parameter VARs. Gary Koop, University of Strathclyde. 18 May. (ECO)

Trade Liberalization and Heterogeneous Firm Models: An Evaluation Using the Canada - US Free Trade Agreement. Alejandro Cunat, University of Vienna. 18 May. (ECO)

***Non-Citizen* Leaders: How Do Elected and Appointed Policy Makers Act When in Office.** Allan Drazen, University of Maryland. 22 May. (ECO)

Law's Relations: A Relational Theory of Self, Autonomy, and Law. Jennifer Nedelsky, University of Toronto. 22 May 2012. (LAW)

An Experiment on Ambiguity Aversion. Ken Binmore, University College London. 23 May. (ECO)

Collective Abdications. On the Renunciation of Democracy. Ivan Ermakoff, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 24 May. (SPS)

Network Analysis Lecture Series. László Bruszt. 24 – 25 May. (SPS)

Lifetime Labor Supply and Human Capital Investment. Rodolfo Manuelli, Washington University in St. Louis. 25 May. (ECO)

A Theory of Rumor, Communication and Revolution. Yang Lu, Hong Kong University of Science and Technology. 28 May. (ECO)

Competitive contagion in network. Sanjeev Goyal, University of Cambridge. 29 May. (ECO)

The Transfer of the Foreign Direct Investment Competence to the EU: Mind the Gap!. Nikos Lavranos, Hague Yearbook of International Law. 30 May. (LAW)

Political Holes in the Economy: Business Camps and Partisanship. Laszlo Bruszt, Pepper Culpepper, Balázs Vedres, Central European University. 31 May. (SPS)

Bilateral trading in networks. Andrea Galeotti, University of Essex. 31 May. (ECO)

June

Energy Sector Innovation and Growth: An Optimal Energy Crisis. Ted Temzelides, Rice University. 1 June. (ECO)

Persuasion and Stubbornness in a Dynamic Trading Game. Peter Eso, University of Oxford. 4 June. (ECO)

Grassroots Environmentalism. Susanne Staggenborg, University of Pittsburgh. 5 June. (SPS)

Collective Self-Control. Leeat Yariv, Caltech. 5 June. (ECO)

Review: "Realizing Utopia: The Future of International Law". Marko Milanovic, University of Nottingham. 5 June. (AEL)

Enhancing the Rhetoric of jus cogens. Hélène Ruiz Fabri, Université Paris 1, Panthéon Sorbonne. 5 June. (AEL)

The Utopia of 'Moderate Monism' and the Reality of State Immunity. Francesco Francioni. 5 June. (AEL)

In Praise of the Old Lady: Some Thoughts on Nino's Proposals to Rejuvenate the ICJ. Bruno Simma, University of Munich and University of Michigan. 5 June. (AEL)

The International Human Rights Monitoring Regime and the Challenge of Dispersed Information. Philip Alston, New York University. 5 June. (AEL)

Lotus, International Terrorism and Beyond: The Role of International Law in Domestic Criminal Matters. Paola Gaeta, University of Geneva. 5 June. (AEL)

Reviewing Nino's Views on Recourse to Force outside UN Chapter VII. Pierre-Marie Dupuy, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies. 5 June. (AEL)

Utopia and the Method of International Law Scholarship. Isabel Feichtner, University of Frankfurt. 5 June. (AEL)

And Yet He Is Still Looking at the Stars: Between 'Realizing Utopia' and 'Realistic Utopias'. Orna Ben-Naftali, The College of Management - Academic Studies. 5 June. (AEL)

Hours and Employment in the Cross-Section and Over the

Cycle: Implications for Preferences. Sun-Bin Kim, Yonsei University. 8 June. (ECO)

Lecture in the Global Governance Programme by Indicators: Law, Development, and Human Rights. Benedict Kingsbury, New York University. 11 June. (LAW)

Experience Matters: Human Capital and Development Accounting. Benjamin Moll, Princeton University. 12 June. (ECO)

The Non-Cultural Ties that Bind: Beyond Monist Solidarity. George Vasilev, University of Melbourne. 14 June. (SPS)

The Controversies of Scope of Applications Charter of Fundamental Rights of the EU. Marek Safjan, European Court of Justice. 14 June. (LAW)

Political Constitutionalism and the European Union. Michael Wilkinson, London School of Economics. 15 June. (LAW)

New Forms of International Regulation and Adjudication. Christopher Michaelson, University of New South Wales. 18 June. (LAW)

Human Rights between Individualism and Community Interests. Francesco Francioni. 18 -22 June. (AEL)

Human Rights and the Environment – Where Next?. Alan Boyle, University of Edinburgh. 18 -20 June. (AEL)

Incumbency Advantages in Non-Democracies. Georgy Egorov, Kellogg School of Management-Northwestern University. 19 June. (ECO)

Accounting for the Private Sector in the Promotion of Environmental Rights. Natasha Affolder, University of British Columbia. 19 – 21 June. (AEL)

'Three stages in the Evolution of Cost-Benefit Analysis as a Tool to Evaluate Regulation'. Richard Revesz. 20 June. (MWP)

Debating Europe Lecture: The scorecard on EU foreign policy in a globalised world. Vaira Vīķe-Freiberga, Former President of the Republic of Latvia. 21 June. (SG, PRES, COMM)

The Individual Right of Access to Environmental Justice in EU Law. Ludwig Kramer, University College London. 22 – 25 June. (AEL)

The Impact of Climate Change on Human Rights. Ben Boer, University of Sydney. 25 – 27 June. (AEL)

Distinguished Lecture. Abdulqawi A. Yusuf, Judge at the International Court of Justice. 26 June. (AEL)

Environmental Rights in the Jurisprudence of Regional Human Rights Courts and Bodies: A Comparative Analysis.

Riccardo Pavoni, University of Siena. 26 – 28 June. (AEL)

The Environmental Accountability of Multinational Corporations. Elisa Morgera, University of Edinburgh. 26 – 28 June. (AEL)

Keynote Speech: Globalising Critical Discourse on Law. Duncan Kennedy, Harvard Law School. 28 June. (LAW)

July

Distinguished Lecture. Gráinne de Búrca, New York University. 2 July. (AEL)

Independence, the European Central Bank and the New Financial Structures. Chiara Zilioli, DG-HR, Budget and Organization- European Central Bank. 2 - 3 July. (AEL)

Conflict as Order: Structures of Authority in the United States and Europe. Daniel Halberstam, Eric Stein Collegiate, University of Michigan. 3 -6 July. (AEL)

The European Commission: Status Quo or Declining Status?. Jean Paul Jacqué, Honorary Director General, Council of the European Union. 4 - 5 July. (AEL)

Independence and Legitimacy: National Competition Authorities, the EU Commission, and the European Competition Network. Giorgio Monti. 5 – 9 July. (AEL)

Independence and Legitimacy in the EU Institutional System. Renaud Dehousse, Sciences Po. 9 - 11 July. (AEL)

Independence, Legitimacy and European Agencies. Ellen Vos, Maastricht University. 9 - 11 July. (AEL)

The Independence and Legitimacy of the European Court of Justice. Dominique Ritleng, European Court of Justice. 9 - 11 July. (AEL)

September

The ICC at 10: Progress and Problems. Richard Dicker, Human Rights Watch. 3 September. (LAW)

Global - Transnational - Comparative History. Jan De Vries, University of California Berkeley. 10 September. (HEC)

Dynamic Maturity Transformation. Javier Suarez, CEMFI. 19 September. (ECO)

Peers in the Workplace. Christian Dustmann, University College London. 21 September. (ECO)

A New VAR-Based Approach to Identifying News Shocks. Nadav Ben Zeev. 21 September. (ECO)

Debating Europe Lecture: Euro crisis: symptoms, sources and solutions. Martin Wolf, chief economics commentator of the Financial Times. 24 September. (SG, PRES, COMM)

The Challenges and Benefits of a Strongly Interconnected World. Paul Gailey, Holophi. 24 September. (ECO)

“Measuring Social Preferences and Predicting Cooperation”. Ryan Murphy, Eidgenössische Technische Hochschule Zürich. 25 September. (SPS)

Dynamic Linear Economies with Social Interactions. Onur Özgür, Université de Montréal. 25 September. (ECO)

The Money Value of a Man. Mark Huggett, Georgetown University. 28 September. (ECO)

Inaugural Lecture: Intimations of Global Law. Neil Walker, University of Edinburgh. 28 September. (LAW)

October

Looking for Europe: Questions and Uncertainties. Jacques Revel, EHESS. 1 October. (HEC)

What Works in Climate? Looking Back; Thinking Ahead. Thomas C Heller, Executive Director, Climate Policy Initiative. 2 October. (RSCAS)

Opinion Dynamics under Conformity. Tim Hellman, University of Bielefeld. 2 October. (ECO)

Fiscal Consolidation in a Currency Union: Spending Cuts vs. Tax Hikes. Jesper L. Lindé, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Sveriges Riksbank. 3 October. (ECO)

Lords of the Ocean: The Intellectual Origins of Portuguese Seaborne Empire. Giuseppe Marcocci, Università degli Studi della Tuscia. 4 October. (HEC)

Pollution and Worker Productivity. Matthew Neidell, Columbia University. 5 October. (ECO)

Procrastination, Self-Imposed Deadlines and Other Commitment Devices: Theory and Experiment. Alberto Bisin, New York University. 9 October. (ECO)

Crises and European Integration. Fritz Scharpf, Max-Planck Institute. 11 October. (SPS)

Dynamic Information Management in Repeated Games with Frequent Actions. David Rahman, University of Minnesota. 11 October. (ECO)

What if Climate Policy is about Leadership?. Gunnar Eskeland, Norwegian School of Economics. 12 October. (RSCAS)

- Bootstrap Joint Prediction Region.** Michael Wolf, University of Zurich. 12 October. (ECO)
- Expectations and Fluctuations: The Role of Monetary Policy.** Michael Rousakis. 12 October. (ECO)
- The ECJ Case Law on Communication to the Public Right: Towards a new interpretation of the copyright.** Luis Anguita, Universidad Complutense de Madrid. 12 October. (LAW)
- Managerial Entrenchment and the Market for CEOs.** Fabio Feriozzi, Tilburg University. 16 October. (ECO)
- The Return from Narrative: Post-Cultural History and the Social Sciences.** Jan deVries, University of California Berkeley. 17 October. (MWP)
- Competition in Financial Innovation.** Marek Weretka, University of Wisconsin-Madison. 18 October. (ECO)
- Fiscal Multipliers in Recessions.** Fabrice Collard, University of Bern. 19 October. (ECO)
- Giulio Itzcovich on Case of Lautsi and Others v. Italy.** Giulio Itzcovich, Kings College – Center of European law. 21 October. (LAW)
- Analyzing the Effects of Insuring Health Risks.** Harold L. Cole, University of Pennsylvania. 23 October. (ECO)
- Applying Negishi's Method to Stochastic Models with Overlapping Generations and Borrowing Constraints.** Felix Kubler, University of Zurich and Swiss Finance Institute. 25 October. (ECO)
- The Law of Integration.** Giulio Itzcovich, Kings College – Center of European law. 25 October. (LAW)
- Representative Democracy in the 21st Century.** Rainer Bauböck. 25 – 26 October. (SPS)
- The Minimum Wage and Inequality - The Effects of Education and Technology.** Zsafia Barany, Sciences Po. 26 October. (ECO)
- Credit and the business cycle...Dissecting the past or inferring the future.** Gabriel Perez Quiros, Banco de España. 28 September. (ECO)
- Democratic Deficit? The Internet Generation and Electoral Participation.** Henry Milner, University of Montreal. 29 October. (SPS)
- Good Administration, Rule of Law and Ethics: Critical Aspects of the Quality of Democracy.** Nikiforos Diamandouros, European Ombudsman. 29 October. (SPS)
- Metropolitan Land Values and Housing Productivity.** David Albouy, University of Michigan. 29 October. (ECO)
- Once and Future Issues in the External Relations Law of the EU.** Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge. 30 October. (LAW)
- Social Preferences, Risk Preferences and the Hexagon Condition.** Giovanni Ponti, University of Alicante. 30 October. (ECO)
- Practising EU External Relations Law.** Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge. 31 October. (LAW)
- Debating Europe lecture: Europe at Risk: The Cosmopolitan Turn.** Ulrich Beck, Munich University and London School of Economics. 31 October. (SG, PRES, COMM)
- November**
- Discussing Financial Services.** Valentina Calderai, University of Pisa. 6 November 2012. (LAW)
- Crises and Opportunities: Have financial crises led to a reshaping of the financial landscape? Youssef Cassis.** 7 November. (HEC)
- The Baby Boom and World War II: A Macroeconomic Analysis.** Matthias Doepke, Northwestern University. 8 November. (ECO)
- Bayesian Updating, Response Times, and Neurophysiological Correlates.** Carlos Alós-Ferrer, University of Cologne. 8 November. (ECO)
- Testable Implications of Affine Term Structure Models.** James D. Hamilton, University of California. 12 November. (ECO)
- Implicit Recourse in Loan Securitization.** Olena Senyuta, Max Weber Fellow. 13 November. (ECO)
- Translated Modernity: Perspectives on Citizenship in China.** Zhonghua Guo, Sun Yat-Sen University. 15 November. (SPS)
- Trade and the Value of Information Under Unawareness.** Spyros Galani, University of Southampton. 20 November. (ECO)
- Gender, Migration and Social Reproduction.** Eleonore Kofman and Mirjana Morokvasic-Müller, Middlesex University and Paris X University. 21 November. (LAW)
- Citizenship as a Space of Law.** Jo Shaw, University of Edinburgh. 21 November. (MWP)
- Incommensurability, Proportionality and Defeasibility.** Bruce Chapman, University of Toronto. 21 November. (LAW)

Pescatore's conception of 'Rights'. Robert Schuetze, Durham Law School. 22 November 2012. (LAW)

Black Networks after Emancipation: Evidence from Reconstruction and the Great Migration. Kenneth Chay, Brown University. 23 November. (ECO)

Reverse Kalman Filtering U.S. Inflation with Sticky Professional Forecasts . James Nason, Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. 23 November. (ECO)

Transnational Legal Theory. Kaarlo Tuori, University of Helsinki. 26 November. (LAW)

Rights as Weapons in Political Conflicts. Donatella Della Porta, EUI. 26 November. (SPS)

A multi-dimensional perspective on democracies. A dataset on democracy in 75 countries. Hanspeter Kriesi, Simon Watmough. 26 November. (SPS)

Choosing the Form of Government: Theory and Evidence From Brazil. Marcos Yamada Nakaguma. 27 November. (ECO)

Overlaps and Gaps between International Trade and Investment Law. Mark Koulen, World Trade Organisation. 27 November. (LAW)

Antidumping. Andrea Mastromatteo, WTO. 27 November. (LAW)

Debating Europe lecture: Setting up the European External Action Service (EEAS): experiences and perspectives. David O'Sullivan, chief operating officer of the European External Action Service. 28 November. (SG, PRES, COMM)

The Emergence of a European Social Movement Research Field. Mario Dani, University of Trento. 28 November. (SPS)

The Many Constitutions for Europe. Kaarlo Tuori, University of Helsinki. 28 November. (LAW)

The Appeal of Information Transactions. Antonio Cabrales, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid. 29 November. (ECO)

The Urgency of the Long Run: European politics during the crisis. Vitor Gaspar, Portuguese Minister of Finance. 30 November. (RSCAS)

Optimal Life Cycle Unemployment Insurance. Claudio Michelacci, CEMFI. 30 November. (ECO)

December

Efficiency-equity trade-offs for dynamic Mirrleesian tax problems. Charles Brendon. 4 December. (ECO)

Women's social action and the reconfiguration of politics on

the right in France, 1934-1947: The strange case of the Croix de feu. Laura Lee Downs. 5 December. (HEC)

Alan Dashwood on Case C-34/09 Zambrano, C-254/11 Dereci and C-40/11 Yoshikazu Iida. Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge. 5 December. (LAW)

Western Policies towards Sovereign Wealth Fund Inward Investment. Mark Thatcher, LSE. 5 December. (LAW)

Cross-checking the media. Jesper Rudiger. 6 December. (ECO)

Asymmetric Warfare and the Laws of War. Benvenisti Eyal, Tel Aviv University. 6 December. (LAW)

Constitutionality of the ESM Treaty: Case C-370/12 Pringle. Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge. 6 December. (LAW)

Capitalist diversity on Europe's Periphery (Book presentation). Béla Greskovits, Dorothee Bohle, Central European University. 7 December. (SPS)

The Continuing Bipolarity of EU External Action. Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge. 7 December. (LAW)

Efficiency and Stability in a Process of Teams Formation. Paolo Pin, Università di Siena. 11 December. (ECO)

Trade in Services. Juan Marchetti, World Trade Organisation. 11 December. (LAW)

International Trade and Investment: Investment and Establishment. Frank Benyon, European Commission. 11 December. (LAW)

Spouse Selection Process among the Indian Middle Class. Parul Bhandari, University of Cambridge. 13 December. (LAW)

Who Compensates and Who Reinforces? Parental Investment Responses to Child Endowment Shocks. Brandon Restrepo. 14 December. (ECO)

Prudential Policy for Peggars. Martin Uribe, Columbia University. 14 December. (ECO)

Collateral Constraints and Macroeconomic Asymmetries. Matteo Iacoviello, Federal Reserve Board. 17 December. (ECO)

Reflections on Governance and International Law. Jan Klabbers, University of Helsinki. 17 December. (LAW)

Cohort Size and The Marriage Market: Explaining Nearly a Century of Changes in U.S. Marriage Rates. Maurizio Mazzocco, UCLA. 18 December. (ECO)

The Integrity and Independence of Policymakers. Lawrence Lessig, Harvard Law School. 19 December. (MWP)

WORKSHOPS AND CONFERENCES

January

ACIT Kick-off Conference.

Rainer Bauböck. 12 January. (RSCAS)

Collective Identity, Garbage and Laughter.

Bernhard Giesen, Univ. Konstanz. 16, 19, 20 and 23 January. (SPS)

Political Parties and Institutions in Contemporary Democracies.

Stephanie Bailier, Alexander Trechsel. ETH Zurich. 18 January. (SPS)

Doctoral Workshop.

Francesco Francioni. 18 January. (LAW)

Political Parties and Institutions in Contemporary Democracies.

Caterina Froio and Tomasz Siczek, Alexander Trechsel. 18 January, 1 and 22 February, 14 and 28 March, 9, 16 and 23 May, 6 June. (SPS)

Comparative Constitutional Cultures. The Case of Constitutional Self-Government.

Hugo Cyr and Paul W. Kahn. 19-20 January. (RSCAS)

COMPARING CASE STUDY RESULTS - in the framework of the project Constitutional Foundations and Governance Design - Workshop.

Fabrizio Cafaggi. 20 January. (LAW)

Conference - The European Union as a Federal Order of Competences.

Loïc Azoulay. 20-21 January. (LAW, AEL)

Centre for Media Pluralism and Media Freedom Kick-Off Meeting.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 24-25 January. (RSCAS)

Models of Categorical Variables.

Jonathan Nagler. 25 and 27 January, 8 and 10 February. (SPS)

TPA and Unbundling Exemptions: What role should they play in promoting an integrated energy market?.

Jean-Michel Glachant. 27 January. (RSCAS)

February

2nd European Workshop. Media Diversity in Theory and Practice. Location: Dublin, Ireland.

Anna Triandafyllidou. 2 February. (RSCAS)

Regulators' Role in Developing Energy Infrastructure, Investments and Operational Rules for Networks: EU and Russian Experience and Plans.

Jean-Michel Glachant. 7 February. (RSCAS)

Reconstituting Fundamental Social Rights in the EU - Workshop.

Claire Kilpatrick, Bruno de Witte and Eleanor Spaventa. 10 February. (LAW)

Catholic Communities and Books during the Early Modern Period (circulation, uses, business, consumption).

Natalia Maillard Alvarez. 16-17 February. (HEC)

Consumer Protection in Europe.

Jean-Michel Glachant. 16 February. (RSCAS)

Global Administrative Law (GAL) An Italian Perspective.

Elisa D'Alterio. 24 February. (RSCAS)

Conference - FP7-SEC-2011-1 SURVEILLE.

Martin Scheinin. 29 Feb – 1 March. (LAW)

March

Roundtable: Debating the Hungarian Constitution.

Laszlo Bruszt. 2 March. (SPS)

Linguistic Justice.

Rainer Bauböck, Philippe van Parijs. Université catholique de Louvain. 2 March. (SPS)

New Perspectives on Empire in Russia and the Soviet Union.

Steve Smith. 2 March. (HEC)

Joint DSSG-EUI Annual Seminar – Translating Cultures. Interpretations, Adaptations, Contaminations, Reactions in History of Modern and Contemporary Europe (XVI-XIX centuries).

Antonella Romano and Lucia Felici. Università di Firenze. 8 March. (HEC)

Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: Responding to the Challenges of the 21st Century in Europe. Location: Budapest, Hungary.

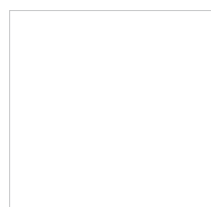
Anna Triandafyllidou. 7-9 March. (RSCAS)

The Portuguese Empire and the Early Modern World: Emerging Work and Recent Trends in Historiography.

Jorge Flores. 9 March. (HEC)

Nations and Nationalism Revisited.

Pavel Kolař, Emanuela Grama-Neamtu and Fedja Buric. 12 March. (HEC)



The Fabric of International Jurisprudence Techniques and Know-How.

Cristina Dallara and Antoine Vauchez. 15-16 March. (RSCAS)

Closed Workshop with Tunisian activists on the Arab Spring. Location: Tunis, Tunisia.

Olivier Roy. 18-19 March. (RSCAS)

Historical Reconciliation and Transitional Justice in Israel/Palestine.

Tomer Broude and Carlos Closa Montero. 20-22- March. (RSCAS)

Mediterranean Research Meeting.

Olivier Roy. 21-24 March. (RSCAS)

Writing the History of Europe and Europe in the World in the 21st century.

Jorge Flores, Dirk Moses and Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla. 21 March. (HEC)

The Constitutional Architecture of the Economic Governance in the EU.

Bruno de Witte and Giuseppe Martinico. 23 March. (RSCAS)

Media Pluralism and Diversity and Combating 'hate speech' in Europe.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 26-27 March. (RSCAS)

Terrorism and Society: An International Comparative Approach.

Heinz-Gerhard Haupt and Marc Lazar, Science Po, Paris. 29-30 March. (HEC)

Media for Diversity and Migrant Integration: Assessing the Greek Media and Diversity Relationship. Location: Athens, Greece.

Eda Gemi and Anna Triandafyllidou. 29 March. (RSCAS)

Energy Efficiency and the Internal Energy Market.

Jean-Michel Glachant and Alberto Pototschnig. 30 March. (RSCAS)

April

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop - Rights, Regulation and Governance: the Path to Development?.

Andrea Wechsler and Daniela Comandé. 4 April. (LAW)

DigiTAL Technologies and Liabilities (workshop).

Giovanni Sartor and Hans-W. Micklitz. 10 April. (LAW)

Workshop: 'The External Dimension of EU Private Law'.

Marise Cremona & Hans-W. Micklitz. 13 April. (LAW)

Conference - Legitimacy of Private Transnational Governance by Contract.

Fabrizio Cafaggi and Claire Cutler. 16-17 April. (LAW)

The Court of Justice and the European Union's External Relations.

Pascal Vennesson, Marise Cremona, Anne Thies. 19 - 20 April. (SPS, LAW, RSCAS)

Conference - The European Court of Justice and External Relations Law: constitutional challenges.

Marise Cremona. 19-20 April. (LAW, AEL)

Researchers' presentations on Comparative Institutional Analysis.

Miguel Maduro and Neil Komesar. 23 April. (LAW)

European Internal Security Conference, funded by the European Commission Jean Monnet Programme/Lifelong Learning Programme.

Adrienne Héritier, Christian Kaunert, Sarah Leonard, Marat Markert, Helena Carrapico, Tina Freyburg. Sciences Po, University of Salford, James Madison University, University of Coimbra. 23-25 April. (SPS)

Governance for the Eurozone: Integration or Disintegration?.

Elena Carletti, Franklin Allen, Saverio Simonelli. 26 April. (ECO)

Impact of Labour Migration on the Country Origin. Location: Kiev, Ukraine. Agnieszka Weiner. 26-27 April. (RSCAS)

EUI-nomics 2012: Debating the economic conditions in the euro area and beyond.

Massimiliano Marcellino. 27 April. (RSCAS)

A Definition of Pluralism in the Media Sector. Comparing the results of the European projects with an interdisciplinary approach.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 27-28 April. (RSCAS)

EUI-nomics: Debating the Economic Conditions in the Euro Area and Beyond. Massimiliano Marcellino. 27 April. (ECO)

Harm in World Politics.

Christian Reus-Smit, Andrew Linklater, University Aberystwyth. 23 - 24 April. (SPS)

Workshop - Human Rights of Persons with Disabilities in International and EU Law. Human Rights Working Group. 27 April. (LAW, AEL)

Families, Associations and Urban Communities, 1350-1600: Towards a Comparative Perspective.

Arie van Steensel. 27-28 April. (HEC)

Consortium on Social Movement Studies (COSMOS) - Inaugural Speech and Repertoires of Contention: Structure vs. Agency - Workshop.

Lorenzo Bosi, Donatella della Porta, Stefan Malthaner, Daniel Ritter. 30 April and 3 May. (SPS)

May

The Embeddedness of Markets today: Returning to Polanyi to rethink Development, Markets and Financial Crisis . 6th Classics Revisited MWP Conference. 2 May. (MWP)

Conference: 6th Max Weber Programme 'Classics Revisited' Conference. The Embeddedness of Markets Today: Returning to Polanyi to Rethink Development, Markets and the Financial Crisis.

Inés Valdez, Eva Manuela Garcia-Moran, Nancy Fraser, Diogo Coutinho, Gareth Dale, Felicity Heal, Dorothy Bohle. The New School for Social Research, Universidade de São Paulo, Brunel University, University of Oxford, Central European University. 2 May. (SPS)

16th World Economic History Congress on Financial Crises and the Transformation of the Financial System since 1945. **Youssef Cassis.** 2-4 May. (RSCAS)

A Comparative Institutional Framework for Global Governance Analysis. **Neil Komesar and Miguel Maduro.** 3 May. (RSCAS)

Financial Crises and the Transformation of the Financial System since 1945. **Youssef Cassis.** 3-4 May. (HEC)

Changes and Challenges in Parliamentary Democracies. **Caterina Froio, Nina Elisabet Liljeqvist, Wolfgang Müller, Kaare Strom, Tapio Raunio, Emiliano Grossman.** University of Vienna, University of California, University of Tampere, SciencesPo. 3 – 4 May. (SPS)

Social Movements in Times of Financial Crises. **Fabrizio Bernardi, Donatella Della Porta.** 4 – 7 May. (SPS)

Workshop 'A Self-Sufficient European Private Law – A Viable Concept?'. **Hans-W. Micklitz.** 4-5 May. (LAW)

From Tax Havens to International Tax Coordination: A Focus on Non-OECD Countries & Development. **Ana Paula Dourado and Pasquale Pistone.** 5 May. (RSCAS)

History on Trial: Bringing Former Nazis to Court in the Twenty-First Century. **Daniel Lee and Marina Aksenova.** 7 May. (HEC, LAW)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop – History on Trial: Bringing Former Nazis to Court in the Twenty First Century. 7 May. (LAW, HEC, MWP)

State of the Union Conference. Palazzo Vecchio, Florence,

9-10 May. (SG, PRES, COMM, RSCAS)

Colonial Careers: Transnational Scholarship Overseas in the 19th and 20th Centuries.

Antonella Romano and Moritz von Brescius. 10-11 May. (HEC)

9th International Conference on the European Energy Market (EEM12).

Jean-Michel Glachant and Haikel Khalfallah. 10-12 May. (RSCAS)

Strategies of Economic Aid and Development in the Arab World, from the Cold War to the Present.

Federico Romero, Dirk Moses and Elisabetta Bini. 14 May. (HEC)

Global Europe – The New Generation of EU Preferential Trade Agreements.

Marise Cremona and Petros Mavroidis. 14-15 May. (LAW, RSCAS)

Conference – Global Europe? The New Generation of EU Preferential Trade Agreements. RELEX Working Group. 14-15 May. (LAW, AEL)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop: Changing Industrial Relations - Societal Responses to Market Expansion at Multiple Levels?.

Birgit Apitzsch, Daniela Comandè, Philippe C. Schmitter, Giuglielmo Meardi, Evelyne Léonard. Warwick Business School, Université catholique de Louvain. 16 May. (SPS)

Tracing Knowledge, Making Science: A Global Approach. **Antonella Romano and Sabina Brevaglieri.** Mainz Universität. 17-19 May. (HEC)

Has the Economic Crisis Changed Political Economy? Should It? A Workshop on an Emerging Research Frontier.

Lucio Baccaro, Jens Beckert, Dorothee Bohle, Laszlo Bruszt, Pepper D. Culpepper, Béla Greskovits, Philippe Schmitter, David Soskice, David Stark, Sven Steinmo, Wolfgang Streeck. University of Geneva, Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Central European University, Duke and Oxford Universities, Columbia University. 17 – 18 May. (SPS)

Descriptive Multivariate Methods in Social Sciences: Simple and Multiple Correspondence Analysis. Martyn Egan, Stefano Palestini. 17 – 18 May. (SPS)

The Dominance of Climate Change in Environmental Law: Taking Stock for Rio+20.

Denny Ellerman. 18 May. (RSCAS)

Communications and Media Markets: Emerging Trends and Policy Issues.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 18-19 May. (RSCAS)

The Ethics of Immigration.

Rainer Bauböck, Joseph Carens. University of Toronto. 21 – 22 May. (SPS)

1st Annual Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructure Industries.

Jean-Michel Glachant. 21 May. (RSCAS)

Re-Imagining Nations: Communities, Nation-State, the Maghreb, the Middle East and the Mediterranean.

Jessica Northey, Olivier Roy, Patrick Crowley, Anouar Benmalek, Catherine Cornet. Government of Ireland Senior Research Fellow, Univ. Paris-Sud, Univ. Rome II (Tor Vergata) and Ehess, Paris. 22 – 23 May. (SPS)

Masterclass on Time Series Analysis.

Nina Liljeqvist and Pedro Riera. 22 – 25 May. (SPS)

EU Energy Law and Policy. Location: Brussels.

Adrien De Hauteclocque and Leigh Hancher. 23 May. (RSCAS)

Antitrust, Unfair Competition, Trademarks: exploring the boundaries.

Giorgio Monti. 24-25 May. (RSCAS)

Focus on Italy.

Sven Steinmo, David Natali. University of Bologna-Forlì. 24 May. (SPS)

Cosmopolitismes de la première modernité: Le cas de l'Asie du Sud (XVIe-XVIIIe siècles) Sources, itinéraires, langues (Paris).

Jorge Flores, Corinne Lefèvre and Ines G. Zupanov. CNRS, CEIA, CNRS-EHEES. 24-25 May. (HEC)

Beyond the “Espace Juridique”. The Reach of Jurisdiction under International Human Rights Law and the Rome Statute of the ICC (workshop) Human Rights Working Group, International Criminal Law Working Group.

Martin Scheinin. 24-25 May. (LAW, AEL)

Conference - Global Litigation and Judicial Cooperation.

Fabrizio Cafaggi. 25-26 May. (LAW)

Judicial Cooperation and Global Litigation.

Fabrizio Cafaggi. 25-26 May. (RSCAS)

Governance for the Eurozone: Integration or Disintegration?.

Elena Carletti, Franklin Allen, Saverio Simonelli. 26 April. (ECO)

EUI-nomics: Debating the Economic Conditions in the Euro Area and Beyond.

Massimiliano Marcellino. 27 April. (ECO)

Mapping the Global Regulatory Space for Risk Governance.

Alessandra Arcuri, Fabrizio Cafaggi and Marta Simoncini. 28-29 May. (RSCAS)

Assessing the Role of the Italian Media in Reflecting Diversity and Promoting Migrant Integration.

Anna Triandafyllidou and Iryna Ulasiuk. 28 May. (RSCAS)

HiiL Workshop “Mapping the Global Regulatory Space for Risk Governance”.

Fabrizio Cafaggi, Alessandra Arcuri. 28-29 May. (LAW)

Workshop on Multilevel Modeling.

Anne-Christine Holtmann, Héctor Cebolla Boado. UNED Madrid. 28 – 29 May. (SPS)

Causal Inference.

Fabrizio Bernardi, Elias Dinas. Oxford University. 29 and 31 May, 1 June. (SPS)

Legislative Behavior in the EU Parliament”.

Yane Svetiev, Justin Valasek, Agustin Casas, Tomás Rodríguez Barraquer, Gerard Roland. 30 May. (SPS)

Repertoires of Contention: Structure vs. Agency.

Lorenzo Bosi, Donatella della Porta, Stefan Malthaner and Daniel Ritter, with the participation of Sidney Tarrow: Cornell University. 30 May. (SPS)

4th Smart Grids Florence Workshop: Smart Grids R&D Evolution.

Jean-Michel Glachant. 31 May. (RSCAS)

June

Who owns Religion? Religion between Populism and Faith-Communities.

Olivier Roy. 31 May – 1 June. (RSCAS)

FSR Annual conference: Network investment in Europe: Pricing and Financing.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 1 June. (RSCAS)

The American Law Institute – World Trade Conference: Review of Case Law 2011.

Petros Mavroidis. 4 June. (RSCAS)

World Trade Conference: Review of Case Law 2011.

Petros Mavroidis, Chad P. Bown, World Bank. 4 June. (LAW)

Computer Programming for the Social Sciences.

Jonathan Bright. 4 – 5 June. (SPS)

Realizing Utopia: Symposium in Honour of Antonio Cassese.

Francesco Francioni. 5 June. (LAW)

5th MWP –JMU Graduate Symposium: European Policies after the Lisbon Treaty. 6 June. (MWP)

Advances in Labor, Migration and Public Economics.

Jérôme Adda and Christian Dustmann. 6-7 June. (ECO)

European Identity in Times of Crisis.
Martin Kohli, Jeroen Moes, Gemma Scalise, Theresa Kuhn, Hans-Jorg Trezn, em Lutz Niethammer, Ruby Gropas.
University of Florence, University of Oxford, University of Oslo, University of Jena, Hellenic Foundation for European and Foreign Policy. 11 – 12 June. (SPS)

6th Max Weber Programme June Fellows Conference Social Issues for Social Sciences. 13-14 June. (MWP)
Farewell Workshop in Honour of Martin Kohli.
Jonas Radl, Jeroen Moes, Theresa Kuhn, Bram Lancee. 14 June. (SPS)

Globalisation and Transnational Human Rights Obligations (GLOTHRO) Research Network.
Martin Scheinin. 14 June. (LAW)

ALIAS Project Conference.
Giovanni Sartor. 14-15 June. (LAW)

1st Annual Conference on the Regulation of Infrastructure Industries.
Matthias Finger, Jean-Michel Glachant and Pier Luigi Parcu. 15 June. (RSCAS)

MEDIVA Final European Workshop. Location: Brussels, Belgium.
Adam Mickiewicz, Anna Triandafyllidou and Iryna Ulasiuk. 15 June. (RSCAS)

Gender, Migration and Human Rights.
Ruth Rubio-Marin, Siobhan Mullally, BFB. 18-19 June. (LAW)

Epistemic Exchange in a Global Perspective: Early Modern Western and Non-Western Literati in Dialogue.
Antonella Romano. 18-19 June. (HEC)

The Discovery of Writing. A History of European Attitudes towards Written Cultures Encountered in America, Africa and Asia (16th-18th c.).
Antonella Romano. 21-22 June. (HEC)

Inequality and Educational Returns.
Fabrizio Bernardi. 21 – 22 June. (SPS)

Trade Liberalisation and Harmonisation - Legal Successes of "Low Politics" in EU Foreign Policy.
Marise Cremona. 21-22 June. (LAW, AEL)

Comparing Citizenship across Europe: Laws, Implementation and Impact.
Rainer Bauböck. 21-22 June. (RSCAS)

International Law for Common Goods: Normative Perspectives on Human Rights, Culture and Nature.
Francesco Francioni. 25 June. (LAW, AEL)

Launching Event of the Migration Policy Centre
Philippe Fargues. 25-26 June. (RSCAS)

Judicial Cooperation and Global Litigation.
Fabrizio Cafaggi. 25-26 June. (RSCAS)

ELECDEM Final Conference. Advancing Electoral Research.
28-30 June. (RSCAS)

Global Governance: Critical Legal Perspectives (Liber Amicorum David Trubek).
Claire Kilpatrick. 28-30 June. (LAW, AEL)

July

MACC modelling for the EU ETS.
Denny Ellerman. 6 July. (RSCAS)

Human Capital, Economic Development and Migration Trends in EU and its Eastern Neighbourhood.
Alessandra Venturini and Agnieszka Weinar. 6 July. (RSCAS)

Competition Law and Policy Workshop.
Mel Marquis. 13-14 July. (LAW)

September

Workshop on Methodologies in Legal Research – Private Law in an Institutional Context.
Hans-W. Micklitz. 13-14 September. (LAW)

Conference in Honour of Peter Mair 'Responsive or Responsible? Parties, Democracy and Global Markets'.
Luciano Bardi, Stefano Bartolini and Alexander Trechsel. 26-28 September. (RSCAS, SPS)

Tolerance, Pluralism and Social Cohesion: Responding to the Challenges of the 21st Century in Europe. Location: Nicosia, Cyprus.
Anna Triandafyllidou. 27-28 September. (RSCAS)

Futures: The History of Political Thought and Political Theory.
Martin van Gelderen and Petri Koikkalainen. 27-28 September. (HEC)

October

EUI Annual Climate Policy Conference.
Denny Ellerman. 1-2 October. (RSCAS)

CITL Data Workshop.
Denny Ellerman. 3 October. (RSCAS)

The Management of the External Borders of the EU and its Impact on the Human Rights of Migrants: The Italian Experience.
Philippe Fargues. 3 October. (RSCAS)

Approaches and Methodologies in the Social Sciences.
Donatella della Porta. 10 October. (SPS)

Multidisciplinary Research Workshop “Frontiers in Intellectual Property Law”
Andrea Wechsler, Luana Swensson, Sofia Moratti. 10 October. (LAW)

OPTIMATE Final Workshop.
Jean-Michel Glachant. 11 October. (RSCAS)

A Future-Proof Energy Market.
Jean-Michel Glachant. 12 October. (RSCAS)

Grand Theories of Private Law – A Book Proposal (conference).
Hans-W. Micklitz. 19-20 October. (LAW)

Irregular Migration in Europe. Legal and Judicial Problems Raised by the Implementation of the Return Directive (workshop).
Fabrizio Cafaggi and Loic Azoulay. 19-20 October. (LAW)

L'Artista di Corte nell'Italia del Seicento.
Luca Molà with Centro studi “Europa delle Corti”, Centro Studi della Reggia di Venaria, Kent State University, Università di Teramo. 24 October. (HEC)

Summitry at the Dawn of the Global Era: Historical Enquiries into the Rise of the G-7 and the European Council.
Federico Romero and Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol, University of Glasgow. 25-27 October. (HEC)

Summitry at the Dawn of the Global Era: Historical Enquiries into the Rise of the G7 and the European Council.
Emmanuel Mourlon-Druol and Federico Romero. 25-27 October. (RSCAS, HEC)

Conservatism in Movement. Laura Lee Downs, EUI. 26 October. (HEC)
Reflections on the Constitutionalisation of International Economic Law, in honour of Prof. E.U. Petersmann.
Marise Cremona. 26 October. (LAW)

EU Competences in Respect of Media Pluralism and Media Freedom.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 29 October. (RSCAS)

November

MPC Conference on the Syrian Refugee Crisis.
Philippe Fargues. 5-6 November. (RSCAS)

History of Italian Technology.
Luca Molà. 8-9 November. (HEC)

New Perspectives on the History of Modern Political Thought. East Central Europe in a Global Context.

Pavel Kolář and Balazs Trencsenyi (CEU); jointly with the Project 'Negotiating Modernity', Center for Advanced Studies at Sofia. 9-10 November. (HEC)

EDP Jamboree.
Peter Hansen. 9-10 November. (ECO)

FP 7 International Workshop, EU-US Relations in the field of Environmental Governance and Human Rights.
Francesco Francioni. 9-10 November. (LAW)

Conference: Social Inequalities Related to Adult Learning in Different Countries.
Hans Peter Blossfeld. 9 – 10 November. (SPS)

FSR Annual Conference & Energy Transparency Award Ceremony 2012. Location: Brussels, Belgium.
Jean-Michel Glachant. 13 November. (RSCAS)

Willing to pay? Experiments, Tax Compliance, Institutions and History.
Sven Steinmo, Jens Blom Hansen, Hector Solaz, Monica Noll, Julie Hassing Nielsen: Nuffield College, University of Oxford, University of Colorado, University of Copenhagen. 15 – 16 November. (SPS)

Cross-sectoral comparison among case studies (conference).
Fabrizio Cafaggi. 15-17 November. (LAW)

The EuroCrisis as a Constitutional Crisis.
Mattias Kumm. 16 November. (LAW)

Fiscal Policy and Sovereign Debt.
Árpád Ábrahám and Evi Pappa. 16-17 November. (ECO)

Protecting the Right to Freedom of Religion or Belief. Which one?.
Olivier Roy. 17 November. (RSCAS)

ESF Exploratory Workshop: Circular Migrant Workers in European Societies. New Insights into an Old Phenomenon.
Sabrina Marchetti and Anna Triandafyllidou. 22-23 November. (RSCAS)

EUDO Dissemination Conference.
Bruno de Witte, Adrienne Héritier and Alexander Trechsel. 22-23 November. (RSCAS, SPS)

REMIT: a New Market Surveillance Framework for the EU Energy Market.
Alberto Pototschnig. 23 November. (RSCAS)

State of the Industry: Telecommunications and Content.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 23 November. (RSCAS)

History of Integration - History of Europe: Paradigms, Practices and Trends.

Federico Romero. 23-24 November. (HEC)

7th MWP-ACO Conference: "Academic Careers in the Social Sciences: Entry, Competition and Advancement" Academic Careers Observatory. 28 November. (MWP)

National Courts vis-à-vis EU Law: New Issues, Theories and Methods.

Bruno de Witte. 29-30 November. (RSCAS)

Uncertainty at the EU's Southern Borders: Actors, policies and legal frameworks.

Raffaella Del Sarto. 29-30 November. (RSCAS)

Integration and Reintegration of Migrants in the Countries of Origin and Destination. Location: Tbilisi, Georgia.

Agnieszka Weinar. 29-30 November. (RSCAS)

December

Workshop for second year researchers.

Lorenzo Bosi, Stefan Malthaner. 5 December. (SPS)

The Birth of Global Cities.

Jorge Flores and Luca Molà jointly with the Global History and Culture Centre, University of Warwick. 6-7 December. (HEC)

Studying Europe's Populisms by Regional Country Clusters.

■ SUMMER SCHOOLS

GGP Summer School: Young Scholars Lab.

Miguel Maduro and Joseph H.H. Weiler. 5-8 June. (RSCAS)

Summer School for Journalists and Media Practitioners. Freedom and Pluralism of Traditional and New Media.

Pier Luigi Parcu. 11-15 June. (RSCAS)

FSR Summer School: Energy Policy & EU Law.

Ernesto Bonafé and Jean-Michel Glachant. 18-22 June. (RSCAS)

Academy of European Law Summer Course on Human Rights Law. 18 – 29 June. (AEL)

FSR Summer School on Regulation of Energy Utilities.

Ernesto Bonafé. 25-29 June. (RSCAS)

VIII Migration Summer School. Social Movements, Systemic Change and Migration.

Philippe Fargues. 25 June – 6 July. (RSCAS)

Matthias Finger. 7 December. (RSCAS)

Transformative Occupations in the Twentieth Century Middle East.

Dirk Moses. 7 December. (HEC)

Private Law and the Telecommunications Sector: National Perspectives on EU Regulation.

Hans-W. Micklitz. 7-8 December. (LAW)

Understanding Migration, Integration and Cultural Policy in Europe.

Philippe Fargues. 10 December. (RSCAS)

Human Rights Day Workshop. Human Rights Working Group. 10 December. (LAW)

Scales and Cases.

Antonella Romano and Jacques Revel. 10-11 December. (HEC)

MEDIADEM Workshop.

Fabrizio Cafaggi. 13 December. (LAW)

Policing the Internet.

Eric Brousseau, David Levine Alexander Trechsel, Giovanni Sartor and Ben Wagner. 14-15 December. (RSCAS, LAW)

Centre for Judicial Cooperation: "Liability of Judges" (conference).

Fabrizio Cafaggi. 14-15 December. (LAW)

Academy of European Law Summer Course on European Law. 2 – 13 July. (AEL)

Law and Logic Summer School.

Giovanni Sartor. 16-20 July. (LAW)

Summer School on Comparative and Transnational History: Theories, Methodology and Case Studies.

Luca Molà, Steve Smith and Pavel Kolář. 10-13 September. (HEC)

European Summer School on Cold War History at the University of Trento. Federico Romero (EUI), Università di Trento, LSE IDEAS-Cold War Studies Programme. 5-8 September. (HEC)

■ OTHER EVENTS

Book Discussion. Changing Rules of Delegation: a Contest for Power in Comitology.
Adrienne Héritier. 20 January. (RSCAS)

Executive Seminar: European Incentive Regulation for TSOs: Review and Challenges.
Jean-Michel Glachant. 20 January. (RSCAS)

Training Course: Block III: Internet Economy and Audiovisual Content Delivery.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 9-11 February. (RSCAS)

The EU and Its Juridic Monsters: A Debate on the Fiscal Compact Treaty. European Constitutional Law Working Group. 16 February. (LAW)

Forum: 1st European Postal Regulation Forum: Revisiting the European Universal Service.
Matthias Finger and Pier Luigi Parcu. 17 February. (RSCAS)

Interview: “Two Passports, Good or Bad Thing”, in WEST, Welfare Society Territory.
Rainer Baubock. 28 February. (SPS)

High Level Policy Seminar. Trade Roundtable.
Petros Mavroidis. 12 March. (RSCAS)

Live Streaming of First ICC Decision - The Prosecutor v. Thomas Lubanga Dyilo (DRC). International Criminal Law Working Group. 14 March. (LAW)

Seminar discussion: the ICJ Judgement in Germany v Italy.
Francesco Francioni. 14 March. (LAW)

Preparatory Meeting: The democratic governance of the Euro.
Bruno De Witte, Mattias Kumm and Miguel Maduro. 15 March. (RSCAS)

Discussion: “The Age of “New Rights””.
Marta Cartabia (European Constitutional Law Working Group). 16 March. (LAW)

High Level Policy Seminar. Courts, Social Change and Judicial Independence.
Adriana Dreyzin de Klor Miguel Maduro and Antoine Vauchez. 16 – 17 March. (RSCAS)

Forum: 4th European Rail Transport Regulation Forum (ERailTRF) 20 years of rail liberalisation in Europe: key lessons and future prospects.
Matthias Finger and Andrea Rosa. 19-20 March. (RSCAS)

Training Course: FSR Advanced Training on Regulation of Gas Markets.
Sergio Ascari. 26-30 March. (RSCAS)

Europe and the World Conference (in Princeton).
Bartolomé Yunn Casalilla (EUI) and Harold James (Princeton). 13-14 April. (HEC)

FSR Annual Training on Communications & Media Block IV: Competition Policy in Electronic Communications.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 19-21 April. (RSCAS)

Charles Taylor Judgement (SCSL): Live Steaming. International Criminal Law Working Group. 26 April. (LAW)

Discussion Group – The Effectiveness of the WTO Dispute Settlement System. 2 May. (LAW/RSCAS)

Executive Training Seminar. From Tax Havens to International Tax Coordination: a focus on developing countries.
Ana Paula Dourado and Pasquale Pistone. 2 – 5 May. (RSCAS)

High Level Policy Seminar. The Democratic Governance of the Euro.
Miguel Maduro. 10 May. (RSCAS)

Training School: Modelling and Forecasting Inflation.
Massimiliano Marcellino. 16-18 May. (RSCAS)

2nd European Urban Transport Regulation Forum. Tendering Urban Public Transport: past experiences, future challenges.
Matthias Finger and Andrea Rosa. 21 May. (RSCAS)

Training Course. Challenges Faced by Judges in Enforcing Competition Law: EU and National Perspectives.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 25-26 May. (RSCAS)

Executive Training Seminar. Climate Governance: Issues and Institutions.
Denny Ellerman. 30 May – 1 June. (RSCAS)

FSR Training Course Block III. Regulation of Energy Utilities.
Ernesto Bonafé and Jean-Michel Glachant. 4-8 June. (RSCAS)

Progress in Research / Research in Progress – June presentations by HEC researchers.
Marius Buning (HEC Rep). 11-12 June. (HEC)

Presentation of book entitled “Multinational Enterprises and Human Rights: Obligations Under EU Law and International Law”.
Alexandra Gatto and Cornelius Wiesener, Human Rights Working Group. 13 June. (LAW)

Transnational Law Working Group Colloquium.
Transnational Law Working Group. 18 June. (LAW)

- Executive Training Seminar. Political Participation in a Globalised World.
Miguel Maduro. 20 – 22 June. (RSCAS)
- High Level Policy Seminar: Assessing the Prospect of the Euratom Treaty Approach in the Middle East.
Grégoire Mallard. 26-27 June. (RSCAS)
- Forum. FSR & BNetzA. Legal and Regulatory Issues on Energy Regulation.
Adrien de Hauteclocque and Leigh Hancher. 2 July. (RSCAS)
- Roundtable: Social Cohesion, Racism and Public Speech. Location: Thessaloniki, Greece.
Anna Triandafyllidou. 13-14 September. (RSCAS)
- Training course: Training for ANP (Brazilian Regulatory Authority).
Jean-Michel Glachant, Michelle Hallack and Miguel Vazquez. 17-20 September. (RSCAS)
- Climate Governance Seminar: Managing the Cap in the EU ETS: A way forward?
Denny Ellerman. 20 September. (RSCAS)
- Follow Up Meeting of the Pan-European Forum on Media Pluralism and New Media.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 25 September. (RSCAS)
- Executive Training Seminar: Regional Integration Beyond the European Experience: Latin America and Asia.
Carlos Closa Montero. 3-5 October. (RSCAS)
- Forum: 5th European Rail Transport Regulation Forum (ERailTRF): Further Steps in Railway Liberalization: Market Opening and Tendering.
Matthias Finger. 5 October. (RSCAS)
- Executive Training Seminar. The Anatomy of EU Foreign Policy.
Nuno Severiano Teixeira. 10-13 October. (RSCAS)
- “The Politics of Precaution: Regulating Health, Safety, and Environmental Risks in Europe and the United States”.
David Vogel (Haas School of Business). 11 October. (SPS)
- Roundtable. Redesigning Gas and Electricity Markets to Work Together?
Jean-Michel Glachant. 13 October. (RSCAS)
- Training Course: Block 1: Principles of Electronic Communications Technology, Economics and Law.
Pier Luigi Parcu. 15-19 October. (RSCAS)
- FSR & BNetzA EU Energy Law and Policy Forum.
Adrien de Hauteclocque and Leigh Hancher. 18-19 October. (RSCAS)
- Executive Training Seminar. WTO Dispute Settlement System.
Petros Mavroidis. 5- 7 November. (RSCAS)
- Training Course. ENTRANCE.
Marco Botta and Pier Luigi Parcu. 8-10 November. (RSCAS)
- Forum: 1st European Maritime Transport Regulation Forum: Ports: How to Regulate Logistics Interfaces?
Matthias Finger. 9 November. (RSCAS)
- Roundtable: US Elections 2012: Reflections and results analysis .
Pepper Culpepper, Hanspeter Kriesi, Trajche Panov. 12 November. (SPS)
- High Level Policy Seminar: Global Higher Education – The Future of Ideas.
Miguel Maduro. 19-20 November. (RSCAS)
- Executive Training Seminar. Issues in Development Policies: Development Finance and the Governance of Aid.
Giorgia Giovannetti. 21 – 24 November. (RSCAS)
- Roundtable: ADDRESS.
Jean-Michel Glachant. 22 November. (RSCAS)
- Training course: Fostering the Social and Professional Reintegration of Return Labour Migrants.
Jean-Pierre Cassarino. 26-29 November. (RSCAS)
- Special Session on the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women Gender, Race and Sexuality Working Group with Valeria Ribeiro Corossacz (University of Modena), Franca Bimbi (University of Padua), Francesca Alice Vianello (University of Padua), Francesca Nicodemi (ASGI Anti-trafficking group), Nicoletta Bacci (Artemisia womens shelter). 26 November. (LAW)
- Book Presentation by Regis Bimsuth.
Petros Mavroidis. 11 December. (LAW)
- Executive Training Seminar. The Governance of the Information Society and the Regulation of the Internet.
Eric Brousseau. 11 – 13 December. (RSCAS)

HONOURS AND ACHIEVEMENTS

Loïc Azoulai, Marise Cremona, Claire Kilpatrick, Miguel Maduro, Hans Micklitz and Giorgio Monti (LAW) were awarded by the EUI Research Council for the project “Euro-Crisis Law: Constitutional Implications for EU Member States”. The project will be launched in January 2013 and will involve several professors of the Law Department and a large number of EUI researchers.

Loïc Azoulai (LAW) and **Fabrizio Cafaggi (LAW)** received a EUI research council grant and an External funding by European Commission for the project “Centre for Judicial Cooperation (CJC)”, which aims at developing a transnational network of cooperation and information-exchange between the members of the national, regional and international judiciaries, practitioners and academics from various continents.

Pepper Culpepper (SPS) was awarded the XVIIth Stein Rokkan Prize by International Social Science Council for the project “Quiet Politics and Business Power - Corporate Control in Europe and Japan”. The award will be presented at the next World Social Science Forum in Montréal in October 2013.

Donatella Della Porta (SPS) was appointed member of Academia Europaea, a non-governmental association whose members are scientists and scholars aiming to promote learning, education and research.

Giovanni Federico (HEC) was nominated President Elect of the European Historical Economics Society for 2013-2015.

Francesco Francioni (LAW) was awarded the Seventh Framework Programme (FP7) funding for the project entitled: “Transworld: Transatlantic Relations in the Context of Global Governance. Environmental Governance”.

Andrew Gimber (Research, ECO) won the SUERF (European Money and Finance Forum) Marjolin Prize for his paper “Bank Resolution, Bailouts and the Time Consistency Problem”.

Katarzyna Gracz (Researcher, LAW) was awarded the third prize in the essay competition organised by the International Association for the Advancement of Teaching and Research in Intellectual Property.

Achilleas Hadjikyriacou (HEC Alumnus) was awarded the James 2012 Kaye Memorial Prize for the best thesis in History and Visuality.

Pablo Ibáñez Colomo (EUI alumnus, LAW) was awarded the LSE Law Department Teaching Prize.

Pavel Kolář (HEC) received RC ‘seed money’ for a project on Physical Violence and Transformation of the State in Post-Cold-War Europe.

Theresa Kuhn (Researcher, SPS) won the ‘Linz-Rokkan Prize’ in Political Sociology and the ‘Theseus Prize for Promising Research on European Integration’ for her Ph.D. thesis “Individual Transnationalism and EU Support. An Empirical Test of Deutsch's Transactionalist Theory”.

Mariana Labarca Pinto (HEC researcher) was awarded the 2012 prize for best postgraduate paper at the Social History Society (SHS) Annual Conference in Brighton on 3-5 April 2012.

Mel Marquis (LAW) and **Ekaterina Rousseva (LAW alumna)** were nominated in 2012 for the Best Antitrust Writing Award 2013. Their article, “Hell Freezes Over: A Climate Change for Assessing Exclusionary Conduct under Article 102 TFEU”, was published in Journal of European Competition Law and Practice 32. The winner of the worldwide competition will be announced in April 2013 in Washington, D.C.

Hans Micklitz (LAW) received a European Research Council (ERC) Advanced Grant for his project “European Regulatory Private Law: the Transformation of European Private Law from Autonomy to Functionalism in Competition and Regulation”. This project was launched in 2011, and will run until 2016.

Luca Molà (HEC) was nominated member of the scientific committee of the “Istituto Internazionale di Storia Economica F. Datini”.

Friedericke Niepmann (Researcher, ECO) was awarded the CESifo prize for her paper “Banking across Borders”. The Committee for the CESifo Prize grants a Distinguished CESifo

Affiliate award to a young economist for scientific originality, policy relevance and quality of exposition of a paper presented at the conference.

Aleksei Netsunayev (ECO) received the yearly scientific Urmas Sepp Award of the Estonian central bank for his paper "Reaction to Technology Shocks in Markov-switching Structural VARs: Identification via Heteroskedasticity".

Dennis Patterson (LAW) was awarded the EU Research Council grant for the project entitled: "The Guilty Mind: Neuroscience and the Insanity Defence".

Sonia Pires (Researcher, SPS) received the "Best Ph.D. Dissertation Prize" in Political Science by the Portuguese Political Science Association.

Yvette Peters (Researcher, SPS) was awarded the François Mény Prize for the Best Comparative Studies on European Institutions.

Christian-Reus-Smit (SPS) was appointed Editor of the Journal 'International Theory'.

Rengenier Rittersma (HEC Alumnus) received the 2012 Geisteswissenschaften International award for his thesis "Da Capo. Das Nachleben des Grafen Lamoraal von Egmont (1522-1568) in es europaischen Kulturgeschichte bis zur Weimarer Klassik: eine mythogenetische Studie".

Federico Romero (HEC) received grants from the Forum for Contemporary History (Oslo) and the Energy and Petroleum Resources Services GmbH to co-finance the project "Pivotal Year: the 1973 Oil shock and its Global Significance". He also received RC 'seed money' for a project on Concepts of Europe in the Socialist Space.

Ruth Rubio Marin (LAW) and **Nehal Bhuta** (LAW) were awarded by the EUI Research Council for the project entitled: "Building State Legitimacy in Transitional Contexts".

Giovanni Sartor (LAW) is involved in the on-going project ALIAS - (Addressing Liability Impact of Automated Systems) which is co-financed by EUROCONTROL, acting on behalf of the SESAR Joint Undertaking, with funds from the EUROPEAN UNION as part of Work Package E.

Martin Scheinin (LAW) is involved in two projects which have been awarded Seventh Framework Programme (FP7) funding: SURPRISE, a project on the relationship between privacy and security and SURVEILLE, a project with nine partners on the legal limitations to the use of selected surveillance technologies. Both projects were launched in 2012, and will run until 2015.

Andrei Sirchenko (ECO) received the Zvi Griliches Excellence Award (\$2000) from the Economics Education and Research Consortium (EERC) for his paper "A Model for Ordinal Responses with an Application to Policy Interest Rate", evaluated as 'an interesting and important contribution to modeling monetary policy and to the econometrics of estimating ordered choice models'.

Sven Steinmo (SPS) was offered a Senior Research Fellowship at Nuffield College, Oxford University, starting from 1 October 2012 for a two-year period.

Helle Strandgaard Jensen (HEC researcher) received the 'Best Paper Award' at the Child and Teen Consumption conference 2012 for her paper entitled: "Consuming the Classic: The making of childhood history through consumption politics". The award was sponsored by the Young Consumers Journal.

Christian Thauer (Research Associate, SPS) received the IPE Best Dissertation Award for his paper "Corporate Social Responsibility In The Regulatory Void? Does The Promise Hold? Self-Regulation By Business in South Africa and China".

Alexander Trechsel (SPS) was appointed faculty fellow at Harvard University's Berkman Center for Internet and Society.

PEOPLE

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS

Head of Department
Piero Gottardi

Director of Graduate Studies
Jérôme Adda

Faculty

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

Jérôme Adda, Labor Economics; Health Economics and Macro.

Fabio Canova, Quantitative Macroeconomics; Monetary Economics, Time Series Econometrics and Forecasting, International Business Cycles; Growth Policies; Mediterranean issues.

Elena Carletti, Banking, Financial Stability; Corporate Governance; Industrial Organization and Competition Policy.

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

Piero Gottardi, General Equilibrium Theory, Financial Economics, Economics of Information, Financial Frictions and Risk-Sharing, Optimal Taxation.

Peter Hansen, Econometrics, including Forecasting, the Econometrics of High Frequency Data and Financial Volatility, Multiple Comparisons and Model Selection.

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

Ramon Marimon, Macroeconomics; Monetary Theory; Labor Theory; Political Economy; Contract Theory; Learning Theory; Economics of Science and Innovation.

Andrea Mattozzi, Political Economy, Microeconomics, Public Economics

Evi Pappa, International Macroeconomics, Monetary and Fiscal Policy.

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

Antonio Villanacci (part-time professor), Mathematics.

Tito Pietra (part-time professor), Microeconomics.

ECO Fellows and Visitors

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Yongsung Chang, University of Rochester

Francesco Feri, Università di Trieste

Andrea Galeotti, University of Essex

Hubert Kempf, Ecole Normale Supérieure de Cachan

Kajal Lahiri, University at Albany, SUNY

Matthew Neidell, Columbia University

Onur Ozgur, University of Montreal

Paolo Pin, Università di Siena

Arnold Polanski, Universidad de Alicante

David Rahman, University of Minnesota

Marzena Rostek, University of Wisconsin-Madison

Marek Weretka, University of Wisconsin-Madison

ECO Visiting Fellows

David Levine, Washington Univ. in St. Louis,

Gérard Roland, University of California, Berkeley

Antonio Miralles, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

Faustino Prieto, University of Cantabria
Hyejin Ku, Florida State University
Noritaka Kudoh, Hokkaido University

Bruno Maria Parigi, University of Padova
Arnold Polanski, University of East Anglia
Kei Nanamiya, Hitotsubashi University

DEPARTMENT OF HISTORY AND CIVILIZATION

Head of Department

Federico Romero

Director of Graduate Studies

Jorge Flores

Faculty

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

Youssef Cassis (joint chair RSCAS), Economic History; Business History; Financial History; European Comparative History.

Laura Downs, Modern Europe, with an emphasis on France and Great Britain; Comparative labor history; History and social theory; Gender history; Comparative history of childhood; Comparative history of social protection.

Giovanni Federico (Senior Research Fellow, Director of ERC project), Economic History; Agricultural History; Business History.

Jorge Flores (Vasco da Gama chair), History of the Portuguese Empire during the early modern period, particularly the interaction between the Portuguese society and extra-European cultures, as well as in the formation of cross-cultural images and representations. European Expansion in Asia 1500-1800 (especially South Asia), and he often works with Portuguese and other Western materials of the period to approach the history of the region.

Marc Gamsa (part-time professor), European-Asian contact; Russian and Chinese history and literature in comparative perspective; Russian-Chinese relations; Cultural history of translation

Heinz-Gerhard Haupt (part-time profesor), Social History and Political History of Modern Europe; Methodology of Comparative History.

Pavel Kolář, Modern History (Germany, Central, South Eastern, Eastern Europe); State Socialism, Comparative History of Dictatorships; History of Physical Violence; Historiography, Remembrance, Narration; Nation-Building, Nationalism; Science and Universities in Modern Central Europe.

Luca Molà, Italian Renaissance; Economic and Social History of Europe in the Early Modern Period, particularly Trading Communities and Commerce, Artisans and Industrial Production; Culture of Technological Change and the First Age of Globalisation.

Anthony Molho (emeritus professor), Commercial networks in the Mediterranean world from the sixteenth to the late eighteenth century; Diasporas and collective identities; History of the state in Early Modern Europe; the Italian Renaissance.

Dirk Moses, Global, Transnational, International, and Colonial History; Genocide and Ethnic Cleansing; Memory Studies; Intellectual History; Modern Germany.

Lucy Riall, Modern European History, especially Italy; the Mediterranean and Mediterranean Empires; Nationalism; Religion and politics; History and Memory.

Antonella Romano, Early modern history of european science with a special interest in “science and religion” and “science and empire”; Social history of early modern culture, with a special interest in history of education and universities; Historiography and historiography of science.

Federico Romero, 20th Century International and Transnational History; European Integration; Cold War; Trans-Atlantic relations; US History; Migrations.

Steve Smith (until 30/9/2012), History of Modern Russia and China; Comparative History of Communist Societies; Supernatural and Popular Culture; Comparative Labour History; Comparative Revolutions; Social Identities; Social theory and History.

Martin van Gelderen (until 30/9/2012), Intellectual History; History of Political Thought, in particular Natural Law Theories and Republican Traditions in Europe; History of Religion, in particular of Toleration in Reformation Europe; Historiography.

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

HEC Fellows and Visitors

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Rosamund Bartlett, King's College, London
Renato Camurri, University of Verona
Sandra Cavallo, University of London
Sean Connolly, Queen's University, Belfast
Regina Grafe, Northwestern University
Jacques Revel, Ehess and NYU
Giorgio Riello, University of Warwick
Jan De Vries, University of California at Berkeley

Marie Curie Fellows

Natalia Maillard Alvarez, Universidad de Sevilla
Francisco Apellaniz, Université de Provence – Aix-Marseille I
Emese Balint, Hungarian Scholarship Board
Arturo Marzano, Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa
Arie Van Steensel, Utrecht University

Vasco da Gama Fellow

Irene Fattaciu, EUI

Canon Foundation Fellow

Yoshimi Osawa, University of Kent

Academy of Finland Fellow

Petri Koikkalainen, University of Lapland

Visiting Fellows

Mónica Bolufer Peruga, Universitat de València
Barbara Curli, Università degli Studi della Calabria
Sinem A. Casale, University of Minnesota
Mary E. Daly, University College Dublin
Ilaria Favretto, Kingston University, London
Sara Lorenzini, University of Trento
Alicia Marchant Rivera, Universidad de Málaga
Kirsten McKenzie, University of Sydney
Silvio Pons, Università di Roma, Tor Vergata
Rafael Serrano Garcia, University of Valladolid
Nicolas Vafeas, University of Crete
Lorenzo Veracini, Institute for Social Research, Swinburne University
Dean Vuletic, former Max Weber Fellow, EUI

DEPARTMENT OF LAW

Head of Department

Hans-W. Micklitz

Director of Graduate Studies

Giorgio Monti

Faculty

Adelina Adinolfi (part-time professor), Institutional Law of the European Union, EU Migration Law, Internal Market, EU External Relations.

Loïc Azoulay, EU Law, Europeanization of national law, fundamental legal conceptions and transnational law, legal theory.

Nehal Bhuta, International Law, International Human Rights Law, International Humanitarian Law, International Criminal Law, History and Theory of International Law.

Fabrizio Cafaggi, Comparative private law; law and economics; European private law; Private regulation and European integration; interim collaboration and contractual networks.

Marise Cremona, Constitutional dimension of EU foreign policy; European Neighbourhood Policy; EU external policy and the area of freedom, security and justice; export and import of values and norms by the EU; fair trade and solidarity in EU external policy.

Francesco Francioni (Emeritus professor from September 2012), International law; international human rights; international and European environmental law; international cultural heritage law.

Claire Kilpatrick, International and European Labour and Social Law.

Mattias Kumm (part-time professor), Cosmopolitan Constitutionalism, Constitutional Pluralism, Comparative Constitutional Law, European Union law, International Law, Human rights Law, Legal Philosophy, Constitutional Theory.

Petros C. Mavroidis, Global and Regional Economic Law.

Hans-W. Micklitz, European Integration, European economic law; European private law; regulatory private law, consumer law.

Giorgio Monti, Competition law, state aid law, utilities regulation, law and economics.

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

Luis Miguel Poiars Maduro, EU Constitutional and Economic law, including subjects such as institutions, separation of powers, free movement, social rights, competition law and state action; constitutional theory, in particular issues of constitutional pluralism; some areas of International Economic Law and, in particular, the constitutional law dimension of globalisation; comparative

Institutional Analysis: a legal methodology focusing on legal issues as institutional choices.

Ruth Rubio Marin, Comparative Constitutional Law; Human Rights; Law and Gender; Transitional Justice; Minority Rights; Citizenship; Political Theory.

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

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

Giuliano Amato (Emeritus professor), EU competition and US antitrust law; comparative constitutional law; law of the European Union.

Ernst-Ulrich Petersmann (Emeritus professor), International law; European law; constitutional law and human rights

Mads Andenas (part-time professor –European Regulatory Private Law project), Financial market regulation, European private law, including company law, the relationship between national law and European and international law, comparative constitutional and human rights law, and constitutional aspects of the EU and the WTO.

Gert Bruggemeier (part-time professor – European Regulatory Private Law project), Private Law, European Economic Law and Comparative Law.

Mel Marquis (part-time professor – EU Competition Law and Policy Workshop), European Union Law, European and Comparative Competition Law, International Economic Law, European Integration Studies.

Anna Masutti (part-time professor – ALIAS project), Air Law, Aerospace Law, Commercial Law.

Tuomas Ojanen (part-time professor –SURVEILLE project), Privacy and data protection within international law, human rights law, comparative constitutional law and European Union law.

Thomas Roethe (part-time professor – project European Regulatory Private Law), Sociology of Law.

LAW Fellows and Visitors

Visiting Faculty

Pinar Akman, University of East Anglia

Luis Anguita, Universidad Complutense de Madrid

Eyal Benvenisti, Tel Aviv University Law Faculty

Samantha Besson, Faculté de droit, Université de Fribourg

Parul Bhandari, University of Cambridge

Scott Brewer, Harvard University

Valentina Calderai, University of Pisa

Marta Cartabia, Italian Constitutional Court

Bruce Chapman, University of Toronto

Alan Dashwood, University of Cambridge

Simon Deakin, Cambridge University, UK

Richard Dicker, Human Rights Watch

Lilian Edwards, University of Strathclyde

Claus-Dieter Ehlermann, Wilmer Hale

Bernard Hoekman, World Bank, Washington DC

Giulio Itzcovich, Kings College – Center of European law

Christian Joerges, Bremen University

Joerg Kammerhofer, University of Freiburg

Duncan Kennedy, Harvard Law School

Benedict Kingsbury, New York University

Morten Kjaerum, European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights

Jan Klabbers, University of Helsinki

Agniewska Klonowiecka Milart, Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia

Eleonore Kofman, Middlesex University and Paris X University

Mirjana Morokvasic-Müller, Middlesex University and Paris X University

Mark Koulen, World Trade Organisation

David Lametti, McGill University

Nikolaos Lavranos, Ministry of Economic Affairs, Netherlands

Philip Lowe, European Commission

Juan Marchetti, World Trade Organisation

Andrea Mastromatteo, World Trade Organisation

Christopher Michaelson, University of New South Wales

Jennifer Nedelsky, University of Toronto

David Oppenheimer, UC Berkeley, School of Law

Tamara Perisin, University of Zagreb

Giorgio Pino, University of Naples

Henry Prakken, Gröningen University

Jennifer Robbennolt, University of Illinois

Allan Rosas, European Court of Justice

Antonino Rotolo, University of Bologna

Michele Ruta, World Trade Organisation

Marek Safjan, European Court of Justice

André Sapir, Université Libre de Bruxelles

Robert Schuetze, Durham Law School

Lawrence B. Solum, Georgetown University Law School, Washington DC

Mark Thatcher, London School of Economics

Rob van Gestel, University of Tilburg

Neil Walker, Edinburgh Law School

Michael Wilkinson, London School of Economics

Jacques Ziller, University of Pavia

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Eleonora Spaventa, Durham University

Nicola Dimitri, University of Siena

Neil Komesar, University of Wisconsin Law School
Siobhán Mullally, University College Cork
Daniel Thuerer, University of Zurich
Margot Salomon, London School of Economics
Veronica Rodriguez-Blanco, University of Birmingham
Judy Fudge, University of Victoria, BC, Canada
Giorgio Sacerdoti, Università Bocconi, Milano
Pieter Jan Slot, University of Leiden
Kaarlo Tuori, University of Helsinki

Marie Curie Fellows

Dia Anagnostou, University of Thessaloniki
Renaud Colson, University of Nantes

Senior Fellow

Frank Benyon, Formerly European Commission

Academy of Finland Fellows

Sakari Melander, University of Helsinki
Sabine Frerichs

Visiting Fellows

Lee Bygrave, University of Oslo
William Comanor, University of California
Bernard Duhaime, University of Quebec
Elaine Mak, Erasmus University Rotterdam
Claire Cutler, University of Victoria
Luca Rubini, University of Birmingham
Juliet Rogers, University of Melbourne
Neil Boister, University of Canterbury, NZ

DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL AND SOCIAL SCIENCES

Head of Department

László Bruszt

Director of Graduate Studies

Fabrizio Bernardi

Faculty

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, Longlife Learning, Inequality.

László Bruszt, Economic sociology; politics of market making; social and political transformations in the Central and Eastern European countries.

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

Donatella Della Porta, Social movements, political violence, terrorism, corruption, police and policies of public order. On these issues she has conducted investigations in Italy, France, Germany and Spain.

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

Adrienne Héritier, European policy-making, comparative public policy, European decision making processes, theories of institutional change and deregulation and re-regulation and

new modes of governance.

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

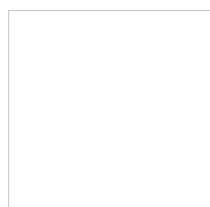
Ulrich Krotz, International Relations in Europe; International Relations theory; International security and security studies; Comparative foreign policy and foreign policy analysis (especially EU, France, Germany, U.S.); Global and regional governance; Shifts and continuities in twenty-first century 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.

Ferdinand Mueller-Rommel (part-time professor), Political Parties, Party Government in the New Europe, New European Democracies.

Christian Reus-Smit, International relations theory, international history, the politics of international law, the theory and development of international institutions, culture and international relations, international ethics, theories of power and legitimacy, the United States in World Politics, human rights in the development of the international system, and the application of social and political theory to the study of world politics.

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

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



SPS Fellows and Visitors

Fernand Braudel Senior Fellows

Emanuel Adler, University of Toronto
András Bozoki, Central European University, Budapest
Peter Frank Drahos, Australian National University, Canberra
Andrew Geddes, University of Sheffield
Elisabeth Brooke Harrington, Copenhagen Business School
Jonathan Nagler, New York University
David Stark, Columbia University, New York
Balazs Vedres, Central European University, Budapest

Marie Curie Fellows

Didier Chabanet, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon, France
Xabier Itcaina, CNRS, Bordeaux
Stefan Malthaner
Duncan McDonnell
Takis Pappas, University of Macedonia, Thessaloniki, Greece
Nadia Steiber

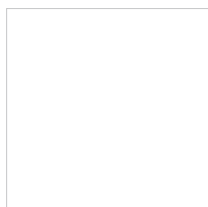
Visiting Fellows

Leonardo Avritzer, Federal University of Minas Gerais (UFMG), Belo Horizonte, Brazil
Julie Ayling, School of Justice, Regulation and Diplomacy, ANU
Richard Devetak, Univ. Queensland, Australia
Jens Ehrhardt, Research Assistant, EUI Pol. Sci Department

Vincent Gayon, University Paris Dauphine
Jacinta O'Hagan, ANU, Canberra
Eugenio Pizzimenti, University of Pisa
Lucia Quaglia, University of Sussex
Heather Rae, ANU, Canberra
George Vasilev, University of Melbourne
Olav Velthuis, University of Amsterdam
Kent Weaver, Georgetown University
Leanen Weber, Monash University
Nida Alahmad
Margarita Baranano Cid, Complutense University of Madrid
Federica Bicchi, LSE London
Anne Lise Ellingsaeter, University of Oslo
Marta Fraile Maldonado, Institute of Public Goods and Policies CSIC Madrid
Masha Hedberg, Harvard University
Ulrike Liebert, University of Bremen
Maria Belen Martin Castro, University of Granada
Valeria Pizzini-Gambetta, University of Oxford

Visiting Researchers

Lorenzo Bosi, University of Aarhus
Daniel Ritter, University of Texas
Federico Rossi, EUI
Giulia Andrighetto, EUI
Massimiliano Andretta, University of Pisa
Louisa Parks, EUI
Herbert Reiter, EUI
Salvatore Sberna, EUI
Alberto Vannucci, University of Pisa



■ ROBERT SCHUMAN CENTRE FOR ADVANCED STUDIES

Director

Stefano Bartolini

Joint Chairs

Elena Carletti, Joint Chair in Economics

Youssef Cassis, Joint Chair in Economic History

Adrienne Héritier, Joint Chair in Comparative and European Public Policy

Ulrich Krotz, Joint Chair in International Relations (from 1/9/2012)

Miguel L.P. Maduro, Joint Chair in European Law

Massimiliano Marcellino, Joint Chair in Economics (Pierre Werner Chair on Monetary Union)

Petros Mavroidis, Joint Chair in Global and Regional Economic Law (from 1/9/2012)

Giorgio Monti, Joint Chair in Competition Law (until 31/8/2012)

Olivier Roy, Joint Chair in Mediterranean Studies

Pascal Vennesson, Joint Chair in Security in Europe (until 31/8/2012)

Programme Directors

Philippe Fargues, Director of the Migration Policy Centre

Jean-Michel Glachant, Director of the Florence School of Regulation (FSR) and the Loyola de Palacio Energy Policy Programme

Anna Triandafyllidou, Director of the GGP research strand 'Cultural Diversity' (from 1/10/2012)

Part-Time Professors

Luciano Bardi, EUDO Observatory on Political Parties and Representation

Eric Brousseau, Loyola de Palacio Programme

Carlo Cambini, FSR Communications and Media Area

Jean-Pierre Cassarino, CRIS project

Philippe De Bruycker, Migration Policy Centre

Bruno De Witte, EUDO

Raffaella Del Sarto, Borderlands

Denny Ellerman, Director Climate Change Policy Unit (Loyola de Palacio Programme)

Matthias Finger, Director Transport Area FSR

Lionel Fontagné, Pierre Werner Chair Programme

Sergio Garribba, Florence School of Regulation

Giorgia Giovannetti, GGP

Neil Komesar, GGP

Marco Maffezzoli, European Forecasting Network

Pier Luigi Parcu, Director Communications and Media Area FSR

Pippo Ranci, Florence School of Regulation

Richard Rose, EUDO (Portugal and EU Decision Making)

Anna Triandafyllidou, Scientific Director ACCEPT and MEDIVA

Alessandra Venturini, Migration Policy Centre

Professorial and Senior Fellows

Paolo Ponzano

RCSAS Fellows

Jean Monnet Fellows 2011-2012

Alessandra Arcuri, Erasmus University, 'The Public Dimensions of Private Regulatory Regimes in the Area of Social Regulation' (Global Governance Programme)

Philip Bajon, EUI, 'Talking Europe'. The Transformative Power of Ideas and Discourse in the Erosion of the European Veto-Culture 1966-86

Rosa Julieta Castro, Banca Intesa SanPaolo, 'Governing Global Health: Access to Biomedical Patents and Materials' (Global Governance Programme)

Cristina Dallara, University of Bologna, 'Transnational Judicial Networks (TransJudNets): New Actors for a Global Governance of Justice? A focus on the Venice Commission' (Global Governance Programme)

Szabolcs Deak, Bocconi University, 'Asymmetric Effects of Fiscal Policy Shocks: The European Experience' (Pierre Werner Chair)

Marc Devore, University of St. Gallen, 'Arms Production in a Global World: Multinational Corporations, International Organizations and the New Face of Security Governance' (Global Governance Programme)

Jelena Dzankic, University of Edinburgh, 'The Unbearable Lightness of Europeanisation: Extradition Policies and the Erosion of Sovereignty in the Successor States of the Former Yugoslavia'

Luc Fransen, University of Amsterdam, 'Coordination Programs in Transnational Private Governance Fields: a Solution to Private Regulatory Competition?' (Global Governance Programme)

Carine Germond, Maastricht University, 'Farmers in Brussels: Agricultural Interests and the Non-Reform of the Common Agricultural Policy, 1967-1992'

Angelica Gianfreda, University of Verona, 'Empirical Analysis of Market Power in Electricity Markets: the Case of Italy' (FSR)

Michelle Hallack, University of Paris Sud XI, 'How can an Evolving Gas Supply Portfolio Influence the Efficiency of Gas Network Regulation?' (FSR)

Oleg Korneev, CERI/Sciences Po, 'Pushing the Burden to the East and Even Further? Co-opting Russia for the EU Migration Management Strategy and Its Consequences for Central Asia'

Gregoire Mallard, Northwestern University, 'Observing Treaty Negotiations in Practice: The Creation of a Regional Nuclear Fuel Cycle in the Middle East' (Global Governance Programme)

Nadia Marzouki, EUI, 'Conversions, Religious Change and Public Policy in the Mediterranean World'

Duncan McDonnell, University of Turin and University of Birmingham, 'Euro-sceptic Populist Parties and Supranational Representation: The Front National, Lega Nord and Sinn Féin in Comparative Perspective'

Andrea Renda, CEPS, 'The Interface between Private Regulation and Ex Ante Policy Appraisal' (Global Governance Programme)

Torben Stühmeier, University of Düsseldorf, 'Regulation of Public Service Broadcasting: Effects on Competition and Welfare' (FSR)

Giuseppe Telesca, "'Foreign Business" versus "Foreign Policy": the Entangled Dilemma of Three European Large Banks at the Sunset of the "first" Globalisation'

Willem Bastiaan Van Bockel, EUI, 'The Value of Competition Law in the EU'

Silvester Van Koten, EUI, 'Issues in the Regulation of the EU Energy Markets and the ETS for Emission Permits' (Loyola de Palacio Programme)

Miguel Vazquez, Universidad Pontificia Comillas, 'Investment in Power Generation: Interaction between Markets and Regulation' (FSR)

Tong Wang, Toulouse School of Economics, 'Net Neutrality Regulation on a Multi-tier Network' (FSR)

[Jean Monnet Fellows 2012-2013](#)

Julie Bailleux, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, Law Beyond States: Transnational Jurist Networks in the Making of a Global Rule of Law (GGP)

Karolina Boronska-Hryniewiecka, University of Wrocław, Multilevel Governance and EU Policy Control: The Role of Institutional Actors in the Early Warning System

Lisa Clarke, University of Pretoria, Public-Private Partnerships in the International Legal Order (GGP)

Patrycja Karolina Dabrowska-Klosinska, University of Warsaw, Global Safety Governance and Human Rights: An Analysis of EU, US and International Law/Measures Aimed at Preventing Bio-terrorism (GGP)

Szabolcs Deak, EUI, Monetary Policy and Progressive Taxation in a Monetary Union (Pierre Werner Chair Programme)

Marc Devore, University of St. Gallen, Arms Production in a Global World (GGP)

Roberto Dominguez, Suffolk University, Regional Security Governance in Latin America (GGP)

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

Arolda Elbasani, Columbia University, Balkan Islamic Exceptionalism: Explaining the Rise of Pro-Democratic and Pro-EU Islamic Movements

Laarni Escresa Guillermo, University of Hamburg, Reputation as Mechanism for Compliance in International Law (GGP)

Diego Garzia, University of Siena, Voting Advice Applications: Patterns of Usage and Impact Assessment

Antara Haldar, Columbia University, Rethinking Law and Development (GGP)

Michelle Hallack, University of Paris Sud XI, How Can an Evolving Gas Supply Portfolio Influence the Efficiency of Gas Network Regulation? (Loyola de Palacio Programme)

Pablo Iglesias Rodriguez, Maastricht University, The Role of the European Union in Global Financial Networks: Towards a Single Voice and Unified Representation? (GGP)

Oleg Korneev, EUI, The EU, Russia and Shifting Patterns of Migration Management in the Eurasian Migration System (MPC)

Caroline Mall Dibiasi, Durham University, Palestinian Migrant Workers in the Israeli Labour Market: Traversing Separation? (MPC)

Veljko Milutinovic, Megatrend University, Drawing the Line between Antitrust and Regulation: The Factor of Time and the Lex Specialis Principle (CMPF)

Maria Nieswand, German Institute for Economic Research/Potsdam University, Efficiency Analysis and Regulation of Network Industries (FSR)

Nikolas Rajkovic, University of Kent, Global Law as Legalpolitik: An Inquiry into International Rule ‘through’ Law (GGP)

Michela Rancan, European Central Bank, Financial Sector and Global Crisis: A Network Approach (Pierre Werner Chair Programme)

Andrea Renda, Erasmus University of Rotterdam, The Interface between Private Regulation and Ex Ante Policy Appraisal (GGP)

Antonio Russo, Toulouse School of Economics, Informal Agreements in Firms and Optimal Organizational Response (FSR)

Francesco Sobbrío, Institute for Advanced Studies Lucca, News Media: Evidence and Policy Implications (FSR)

Giuseppe Telesca, EUI, From the ‘Financial Aristocracy’ to the ‘Bankers of Bretton Woods’: An Analysis of the European Banking Elite 1929-1968

Chinmay Tumbe, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore, Student Migration to the EU: Causes and Consequences (MPC)

Miguel Vazquez, EUI, Investment in Power Generation: Interaction between Markets and Regulation (FSR)

Aleksandar Zaklan, German Institute for Economic Research, Firm Behaviour under the Climate Constraint: Evidence from the EU’s Emissions Trading System (GGP)

Lyubow Zhyznomirska, University of Alberta, Irregular Migrants and Removal Practices in Europe: Creating Conditions for Successful Return and Reintegration

Marie Curie Fellows 2012

Danilo Di Mauro, University of Siena, ‘Initial Training Network in Electoral Democracy’ (ELECDEM). Mentor: Mark Franklin

Irina Isaakyan, Ryazan State Radio-Engineering University, Female Migrants from Developed Countries in Southern Europe: A Study of Integration, Mentor: Anna Triandafyllidou

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

Sabrina Marchetti, Utrecht University, ‘Circular Migration

and Home Care? The Case of Romanian and Ukrainian Home Care Workers in Northern Italy’, Mentor: Anna Triandafyllidou

EU Fellows 2012

Katrin Huber, European Parliament, The European Parliament as a Negotiator in Co-decision

Visiting Fellows 2012

Eirik S. Amundsen, University of Bergen and University of Copenhagen, Energy Economics, Energy Policy and Energy Regulation

Alberto Asquer, University of Cagliari, Competition and Regulation of Maritime Transport

Federica Bicchi, LSE, The Impact of the European External Action Service on Current Practices of Foreign Policy Decision Making

Irene Briones Martinez, University Complutense, Madrid, Visiting Fellow at the Religiowest project

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

Eleonore Lépinard, University of Montreal, ‘EU Law and the Constitutional Politics of Minorities in France’

Giorgio Natalicchi, University of Florence, ‘Internal and External Frontiers of EU’s Regulatory Authority’

Matteo Pretelli, University of Trieste, Immigration Control: ‘Fence? Building across the US and EU Southern Borders

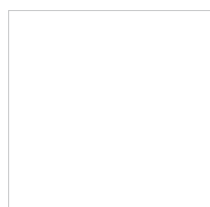
Maria Alessandra Rossi, University of Siena, ‘Impact of Public Policies on Broadband Penetration’

Pascal Sciarini, University of Genève, L’impact de l’Européanisation sur la Politique Suisse

Kristina Stoeckl, University of Rome Tor Vergata, Visiting Fellow to the Religiowest project

José A. Tavares, New University of Lisbon, ‘The Relationship between Capitalism and Democracy in Post-Industrial Societies’

Anne Thies, University of Reading, ‘International Trade Disputes and EU Liability’



■ MAX WEBER PROGRAMME FOR POSTDOCATORAL STUDIES

Director

Ramon Marimon

MAX WEBER FELLOWS

Tara Alberts (UK) University of Cambridge, HEC, early modern history

Philip Balsiger (Switzerland) University of Lausanne/Sciences Po Paris SPS, political sociology

Janine Balter (Germany) Saarland University, ECO, applied statistics

Birgit Apitzsch (Germany) University of Duisburg, SPS, institutional theory, sociology of labor markets policy

Jean Beaman (USA) Northwestern University Chicago, SPS, cultural sociology

Nadav Ben Zeev (Israel) Hebrew University Jerusalem, ECO, macroeconomics

Gregorio Bettiza (Italy) LSE London, SPS, international relations

Thomas Beukers (Netherlands) University of Amsterdam, LAW, European constitutional law

Elisabetta Bini (Italy) New York University, HEC, history of transatlantic relations, Cold War history

Adam Bower (Canada) University of British Columbia, SPS, international relations

Charles Brendon (UK) University of Oxford, ECO, macroeconomics

Fedja Buric (Bosnia) University of Illinois, HEC, Eastern European history

Emilie Caldeira (France) Auvergne University, ECO, development economics

Agustin Casas (Argentina) Northwestern University, ECO, applied microeconomics, game theory and political economy

Ananya Chakravarti (India) University of Chicago, HEC, Latin American and South Asian History

Gabrielle Clark (USA) NYU, LAW, Labour Law

Virginie Collombier (France) University of Grenoble, SPS,

use and adaptation of institutions by political actors

Chris Colvin (UK) LSE, HEC, firm organisation and market structure

Daniela Comandè (Italy) University of Catania, LAW, European Labour Law

Julia Cordero Coma (Spain) Complutense University Madrid, SPS, demography of health, social norms

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

Ignacio de la Rasilla del Moral (Spain) Graduate Institute of International and development Studies Geneva, international law, global governance, legal theory

Karin de Vries (Netherlands) Free University of Amsterdam, LAW, European migration law, human rights law

Adrien Delmas (France) University of Cape Town, HEC, early modern history, history of European expansion

Tomas Dumbrowsky (Czech Republic) Charles University Prague, LAW, European Constitutional Law

Elena-Ivona Dumitrescu (Romania) Maastricht University/ University of Orleans, ECO, econometrics

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

Yarine Fawaz (France) EHESS and Science-Po Paris, ECO, labor economics and behavioural economics

Tina Freyburg (Germany) ETH Zurich, SPS, EU studies and international relations

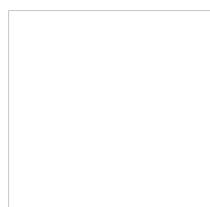
Eva Garcia-Moran (Spain) Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, ECO, quantitative macroeconomics, family economics

Leonardo Gianni (Italy) University of Siena, LAW, inter-firm networks, law and economics

Emanuela Grama-Neamtu (Romania) University of Michigan, HEC, history of Central and Eastern Europe from the middle of the 19th century till the present

Isabelle Guinaudeau (France) Science Po Bordeaux, SPS, party competition, comparative public policy

Daniel Hershenzon (Israel) University of Michigan, HEC, Early modern Spain and the Mediterranean



Jennifer Hillman (UK) University of York, HEC, Social and Cultural History of the Catholic Reformation

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

Matthew Hoye (Canada) New School for Social Research NY, HEC, political theory and sociology

Swen Hutter (Switzerland) University of Munich, SPS, comparative politics, politicization of European integration

Simon Jackson (UK) NYU, HEC, French Colonial history

Jonathan James (UK) University of Essex, ECO, education, health, natural and field experiments

Lei Ji (China) North Carolina State University, ECO, economic growth, international trade

Luana Joppert Swensson (Brazil) University of Rome 'La Sapienza', LAW, comparative commercial law

Kalle Kananoja (Finland) Abo Akademi University, HEC, Precolonial and Colonial Africa

Anita Kurimay (Hungary) Rutgers University, HEC, history of sexuality, gender history

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

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

Fabien Le Bot (France) University Pantheon-Assas Paris, LAW, European institutional and substantive law

Daniel Lee (UK) University of Oxford, HEC, Modern Jewish History, Holocaust Studies

Thomas Leopold (Germany) University of Bamberg, SPS, family sociology, social network analysis

Inés Levin (Uruguay) California Institute of Technology, SPS, political behaviour, political economy

Stefan Link (Germany) Harvard University, HEC, history of economic planning, political economy of the 20th century

Liu Hin_Yan (Canada) King's College London, LAW, human rights, international humanitarian law

Richard Maher (USA) Brown University, SPS, European foreign and security policy

Henry Mak (China) Boston University, ECO, industrial organization, health economics

Stefan Malthaner (Germany) Augsburg University, SPS, political violence, terrorism

Nathan Marcus (Germany) New York University, HEC, financial history of the 20th century, history of sports and finance

Sofia Moratti (Italy) University of Groningen, LAW, Law and neuroscience, neuroethics

Annaig Morin (France) Bocconi University Milan, ECO, labour economics and macroeconomics

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

Sheila Neder Cerezetti (Brazil) University of Sao Paulo, LAW, bankruptcy law, corporate law

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

Adam Perry (Canada) University of Oxford, LAW, general jurisprudence, political theory, constitutional law

David Pretel (Spain) Universidad Autonoma Madrid, HEC, Spanish history, economic history and historiography

Stefano Recchia (Italy) Columbia University, SPS, international relations theory, international institutions

Aidan Regan (Ireland) University College Dublin, SPS, social policy, comparative politics

Philipp Rehm (Germany) Duke University, SPS, comparative politics, political behaviour

Brandon Restrepo (USA) Ohio State University, ECO, health economics, labour economics, economics of education

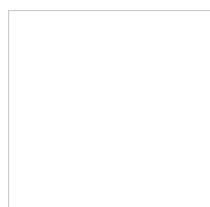
Tomas Rodriguez Barraquer (Colombia) Oxford University, ECO, applied microeconomic theory, game theory, social networks

Michael Rousakis (Greece) University of Warwick, ECO, macroeconomics, microeconomics

Jesper Rudiger (Denmark) Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, ECO, econometrics, microeconomics

Josef Schroth (Germany) UCLA, ECO, macroeconomics, monetary policy, corporate finance

Olena Senyuta (Ukraine) Charles University Prague, ECO, microeconomics



Jenny Simon (Germany) Humboldt University Berlin, ECO, macroeconomics, public finance

Marta Simoncini (Italy) University of Pisa, LAW, administrative law, regulation

Dalibor Stevanovic (Canada) University of Montreal, ECO, empirical macroeconomics

Alexander Street (UK) Berkeley, SPS, comparative politics, political behaviour and public opinion, immigration

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

Yane Svetiev (Macedonia) Columbia University, LAW, economic regulation, competition law, contracts and intellectual property

Lauri Matti Tähtinen (Finland) University of Cambridge, HEC, political thought on empire, global intellectual history

Temel Taskin (Turkey) University of Rochester, ECO, macroeconomics and labour economics

Jean Thomas (Canada) NYU, LAW, human rights and ethical issues

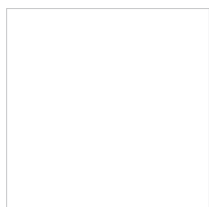
Michio Umeda (Japan) University of Michigan, SPS, comparative politics, Japanese politics

Justin Valasek (Sweden) Duke University, ECO, economic theory, political economy

Ines Valdez (Argentina) Chapel Hill, SPS, political theory, immigration politics

Leen Vandecasteele (Belgium) Catholic University Louvain, SPS, social stratification, comparative European welfare state analysis

Mihai Varga (Romania) University of Amsterdam, SPS, political economy, social movement theory

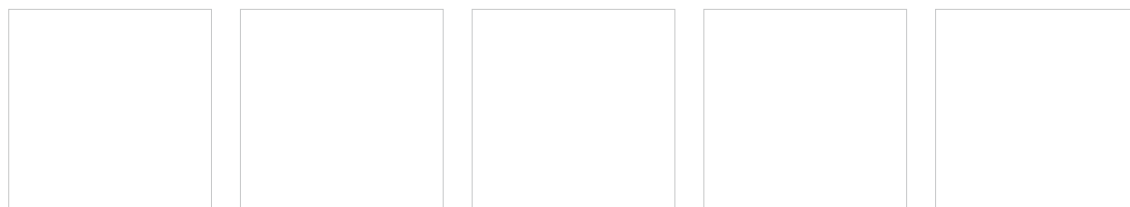


3.

THE EUI IN NUMBERS



Table 1



Researcher Applicants and Researchers, last five years

Selected Statistics on Applicants for Researcher Positions

	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
Researcher Applications					
Economics	317	243	288	311	244
History & Civilization	295	219	181	190	139
Law	387	285	297	314	294
SPS	668	533	489	444	486
Total	1667	1280	1255	1259	1163

Applications by Gender (%)

% Female	45	47	51	47	46
% Male	55	53	49	53	54

Selected Statistics on Registered Researchers

	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008
New Registration					
Economics	23	24	26	37	28
History & Civilization	34	33	32	32	37
Law	27	42	40	46	44
SPS	42	35	32	37	41
Total	126	134	130	152	150

New Registration by Gender (%)

% Female	44	43	44	49	45
% Male	56	57	56	51	55

Total Registered Researchers

Economics	108	108	117	123	110
History & Civilization	162	159	164	173	182
Law	164	170	183	183	175
SPS	173	164	160	170	175
Total	607	601	624	649	642

Registered Researchers by Gender (%)

% Female	45	44	45	45	45
% Male	55	56	55	55	55

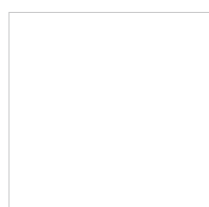
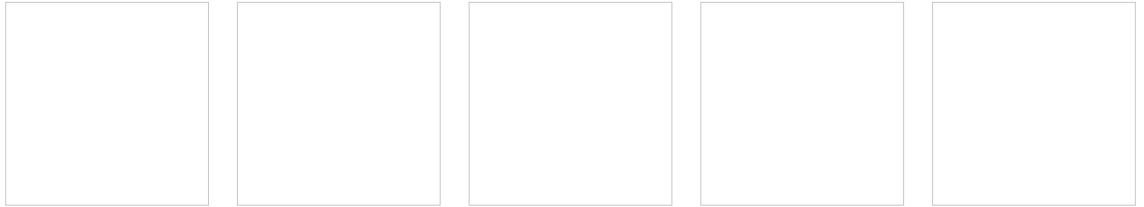


Table 2



EUI Ph.D. Thesis Defenses, 2008-2012

	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
ECO	16	17	20	23	22
HEC	33	39	40	25	30
LAW	19	35	30	30	23
SPS	27	35	47	27	34
TOTAL	95	126	137	105	109

Figure 7

REGISTERED RESEARCHERS'
COUNTRIES OF ORIGIN, 2012

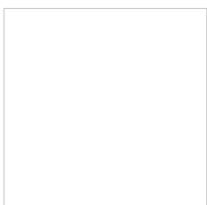
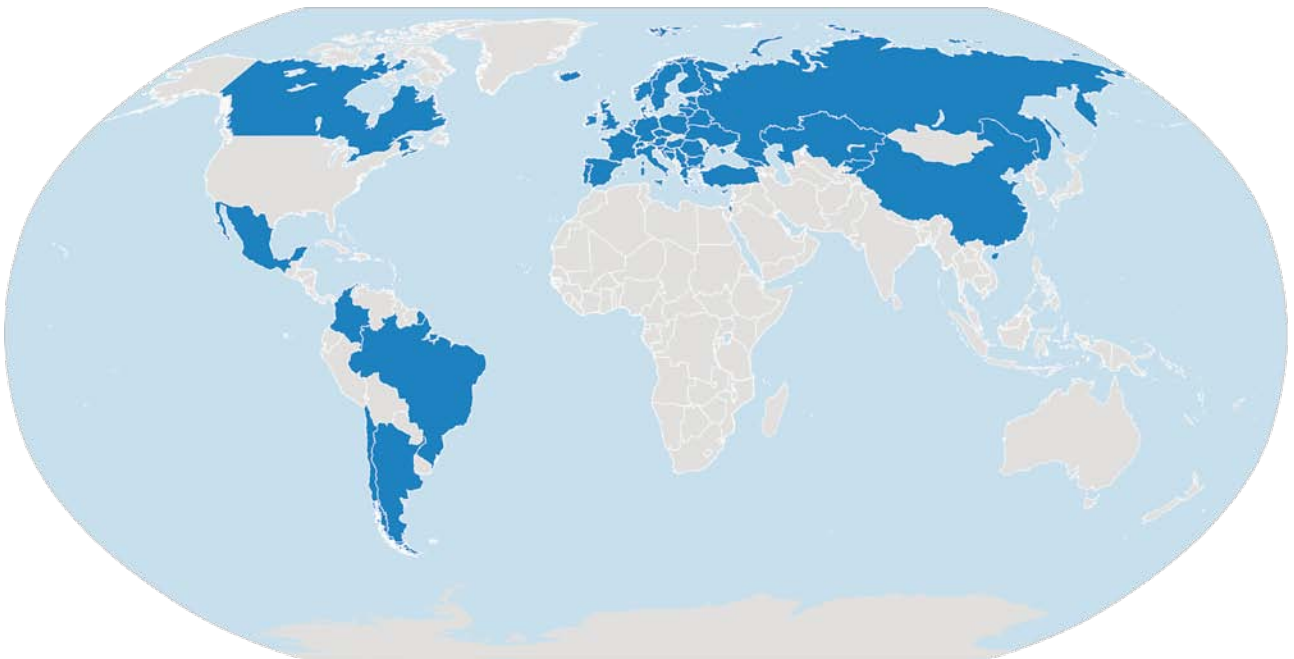


Table 3

EUI ADMINISTRATIVE AND
TEACHING STAFF,
2002 - 2012

Administrative Staff											
	2002	2003	2004	2005	2006	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Permanent Staff	97	97	97	93	91	94	92	90	86	82	78
Temporary Staff	40	42	45	42	36	34	33	39	43	50	57
Temporary Staff-Language Assistance	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Contract Staff	-	-	-	-	17	19	21	26	28	35	35
Contract Staff for Auxiliary Tasks	-	-	-	-	4	6	8	3	3	6	17
Local Staff	4	4	4	4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Auxiliary Staff	9	9	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Special Advisors							1	2	2	1	1
Total Administrative Staff	154	156	153	143	152	158	160	164	165	178	191
Teaching Staff											
President and Secretary General	2	2	2	2	1	2	2	2	2	2	2
Professors-full time	39	46	48	50	52	50	50	52	54	52	50
Professors-part-time	9	7	5	6	9	6	8	12	13	19	28
Research Staff (including Marie Curie Research Staff)	37	32	34	52	57	63	51	66	99	110	146
Marie Curie Research Staff	-	-	1	11	15	14	10	11	17	9	11
Total Teaching Staff	87	87	89	110	119	121	111	132	168	183	226
Other											
Staff in Early Retirement			1	4	6	5	4	2	2	1	-
Retired Staff	25	27	29	35	36	38	42	47	51	60	69
TOTAL EUI STAFF	266	270	272	292	313	322	317	345	386	422	486

Table 4

APPLICATIONS FOR PROFESSORIAL VACANCIES IN 2012, BY NATIONALITY

Austria	10	2.5%
Belgium	5	1.2%
Bulgaria	1	0.2%
Denmark	6	1.5%
Finland	6	1.5%
France	25	6.2%
Germany	78	19.4%
Greece	13	3.2%
Hungary	3	0.7%
Ireland	5	1.2%
Italy	68	16.9%
Latvia	2	0.5%
Lithuania	1	0.2%
The Netherlands	16	4.0%
Poland	10	2.5%
Portugal	4	1.0%
Romania	5	1.2%
Slovenia	1	0.2%
Spain	11	2.7%
Sweden	9	2.2%
UK	40	10.0%
Norway	1	0.2%
Switzerland	3	0.7%
Armenia	1	0.2%
Australia	1	0.2%
Canada	9	2.2%
Chile	1	0.2%
Cote d'Ivoire	1	0.2%
Croatia	2	0.5%
Georgia	1	0.2%
India	4	1.0%
Israel	5	1.2%
Japan	1	0.2%
Macedonia	1	0.2%
Russia	13	3.2%
South Korea	2	0.5%
Tunisia	1	0.2%
Turkey	5	1.2%
Ukraine	3	0.7%
USA	27	6.7%
Venezuela	1	0.2%
	402	

Table 5

APPLICATIONS AND APPOINTMENTS FOR PROFESSORIAL VACANCIES IN 2012, BY GENDER

Total Vacancies (14)	Male	Female
Applications	330	72
Selected	9	5

ECO (2)	Male	Female
Applications	40	4
Selected	2	0

HEC (6)	Male	Female
Applications	189	46
Selected	3	3

LAW (1)	Male	Female
Applications	22	4
Selected	1	0

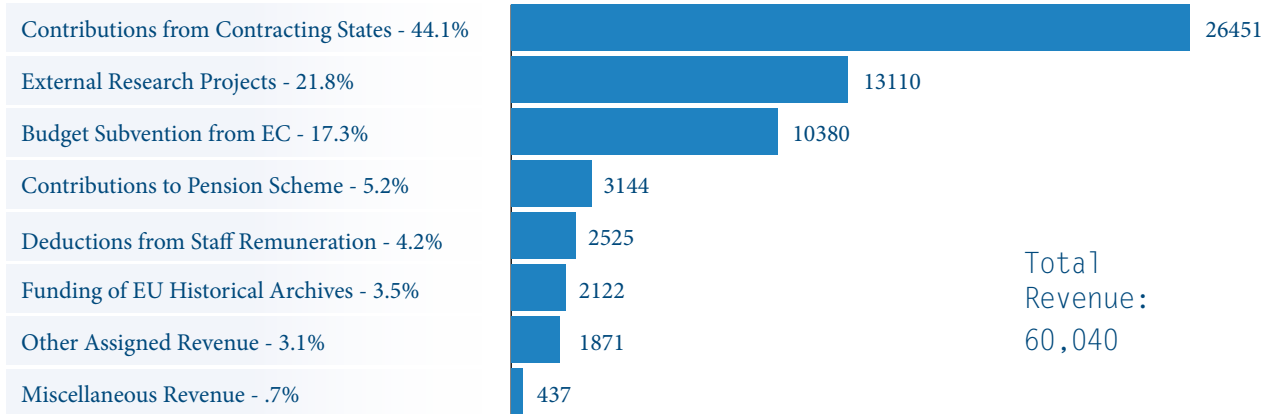
SPS (2)	Male	Female
Applications	34	7
Selected	1	1

RSCAS (3)	Male	Female
Applications	45	11
Selected	2	1

Figure 8

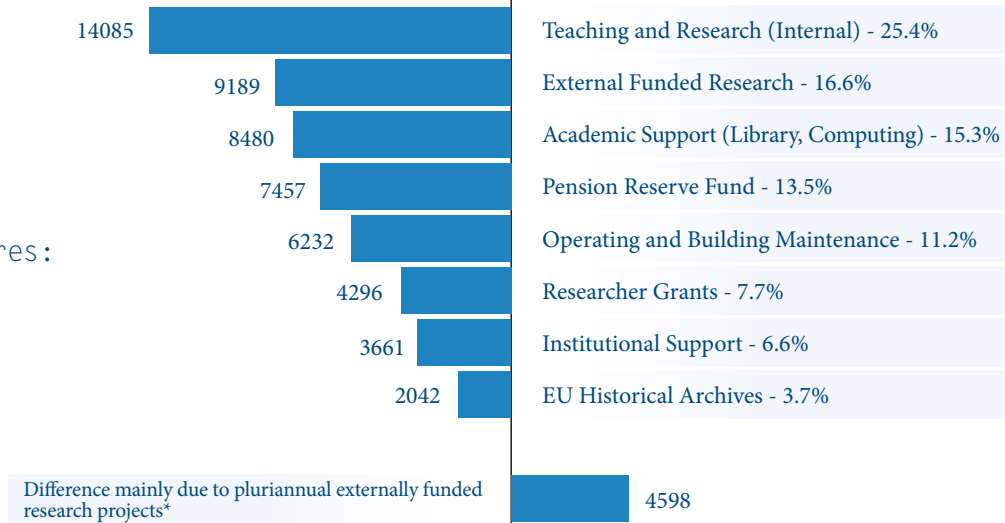
THE FUNDING OF THE INSTITUTE:
REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE FOR THE 2012 FINANCIAL YEAR
(IN THOUSANDS OF EUROS)

Where the money comes from...



...and how it is used.

Total Expenditures:
55,442



* The difference between total revenue and total expenditures is mainly related to pluriannual externally funded research projects (earmarked budget appropriations to be carried over to the following financial year)

Figure 9

BREAKDOWN OF THE USAGE OF APPROPRIATIONS BY SECTOR FOR THE CURRENT FINANCIAL YEAR (2012) AND THOSE CARRIED OVER FROM THE PREVIOUS YEAR

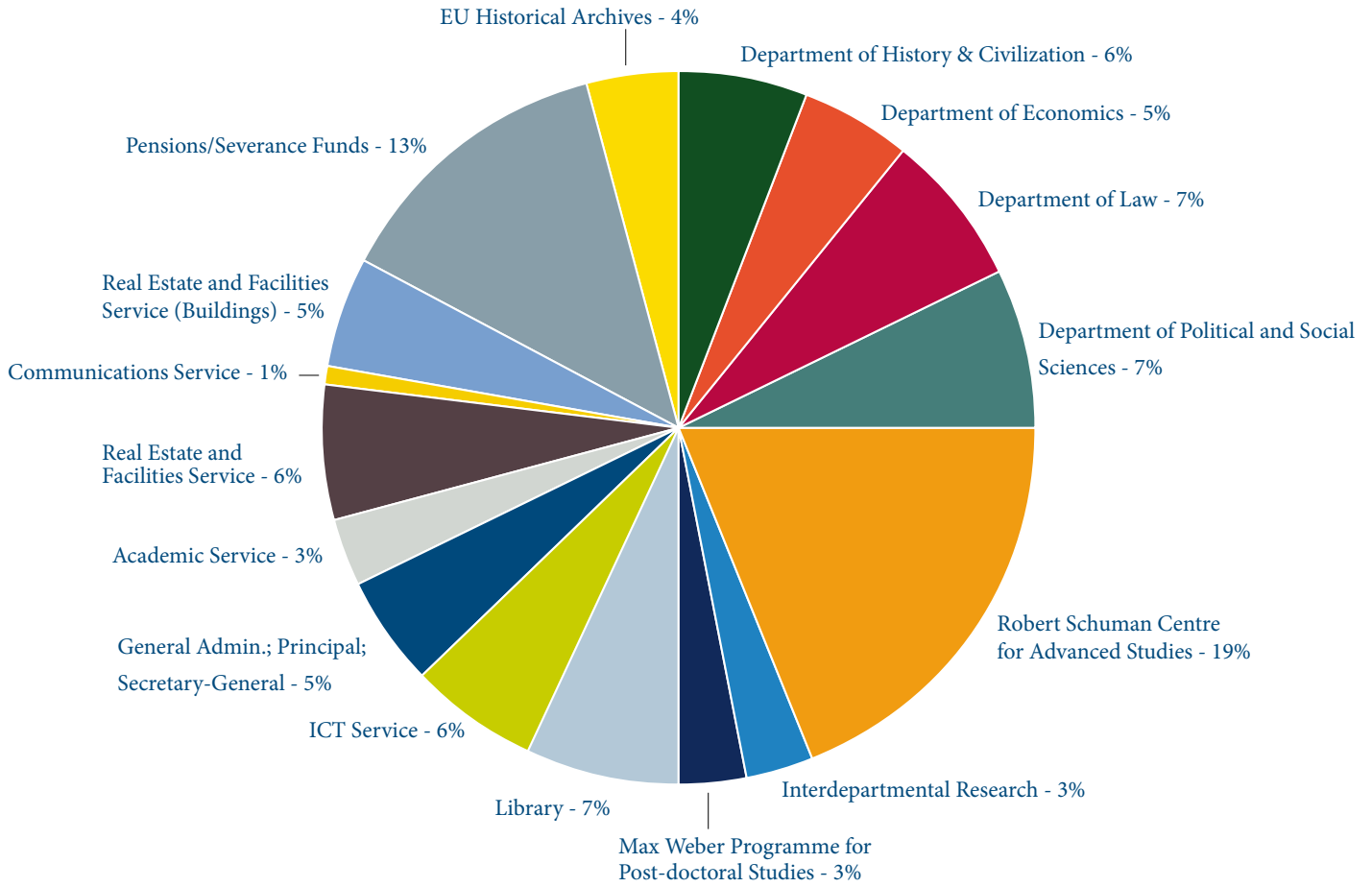
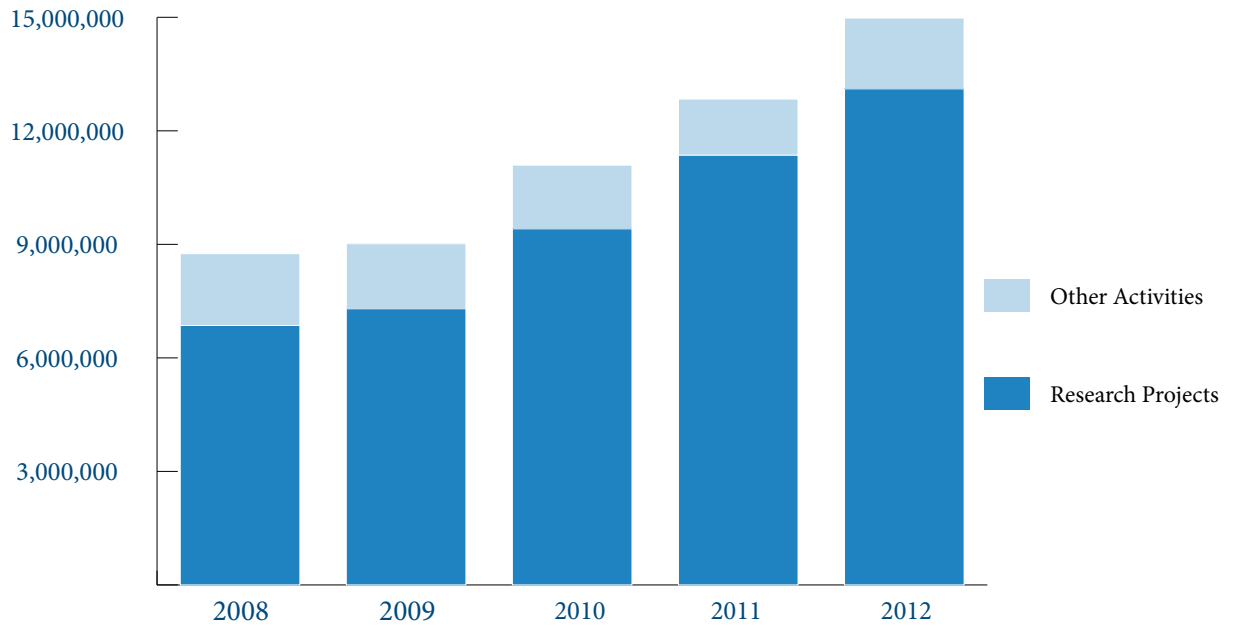


Figure 10

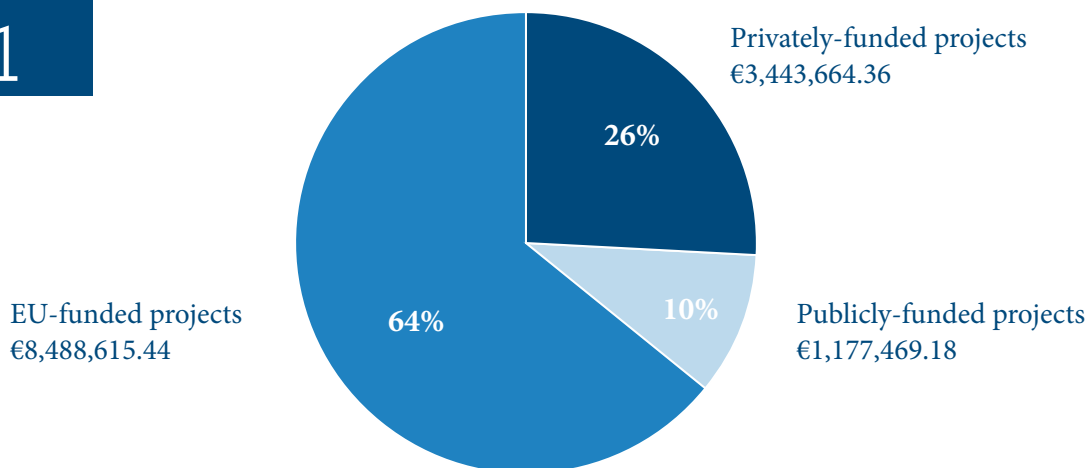
EXTERNAL RESOURCES 2012



Externally-funded research projects 2012: €13,109,748
 Resources from other activities 2012: €1,871,568
 Total External Resources in 2012: €14,981,317

Figure 11

BREAKDOWN OF EXTERNALLY-FUNDED RESEARCH PROJECTS 2012



Total externally-funded projects in 2012: €13,109,748

Figure 12

EC AND CONTRACTING STATES CONTRIBUTION VS EUI TOTAL BUDGET 1975-2012

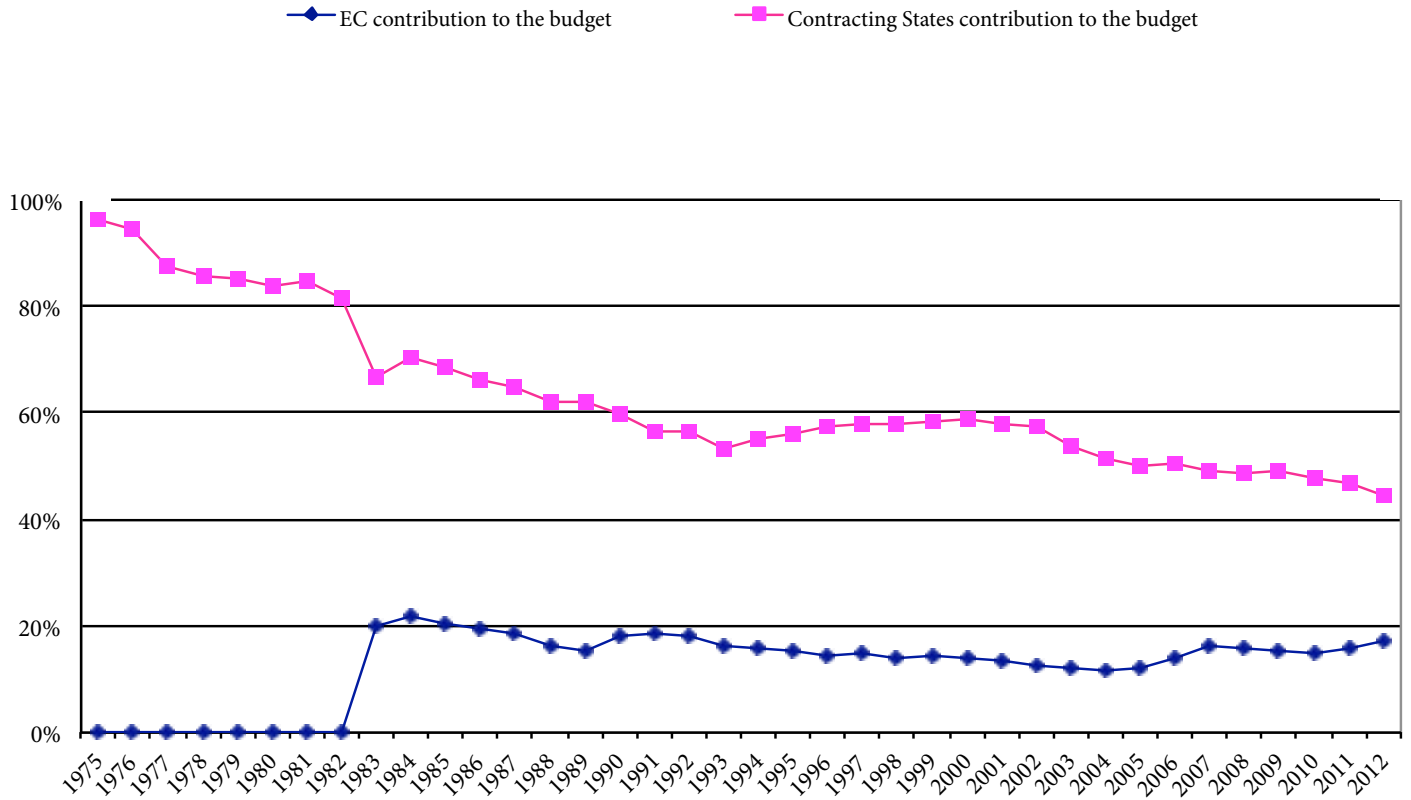


Figure
13

BREAKDOWN OF THE EUI BUDGET EVOLUTION 1975-2012
(2012 PRICE)

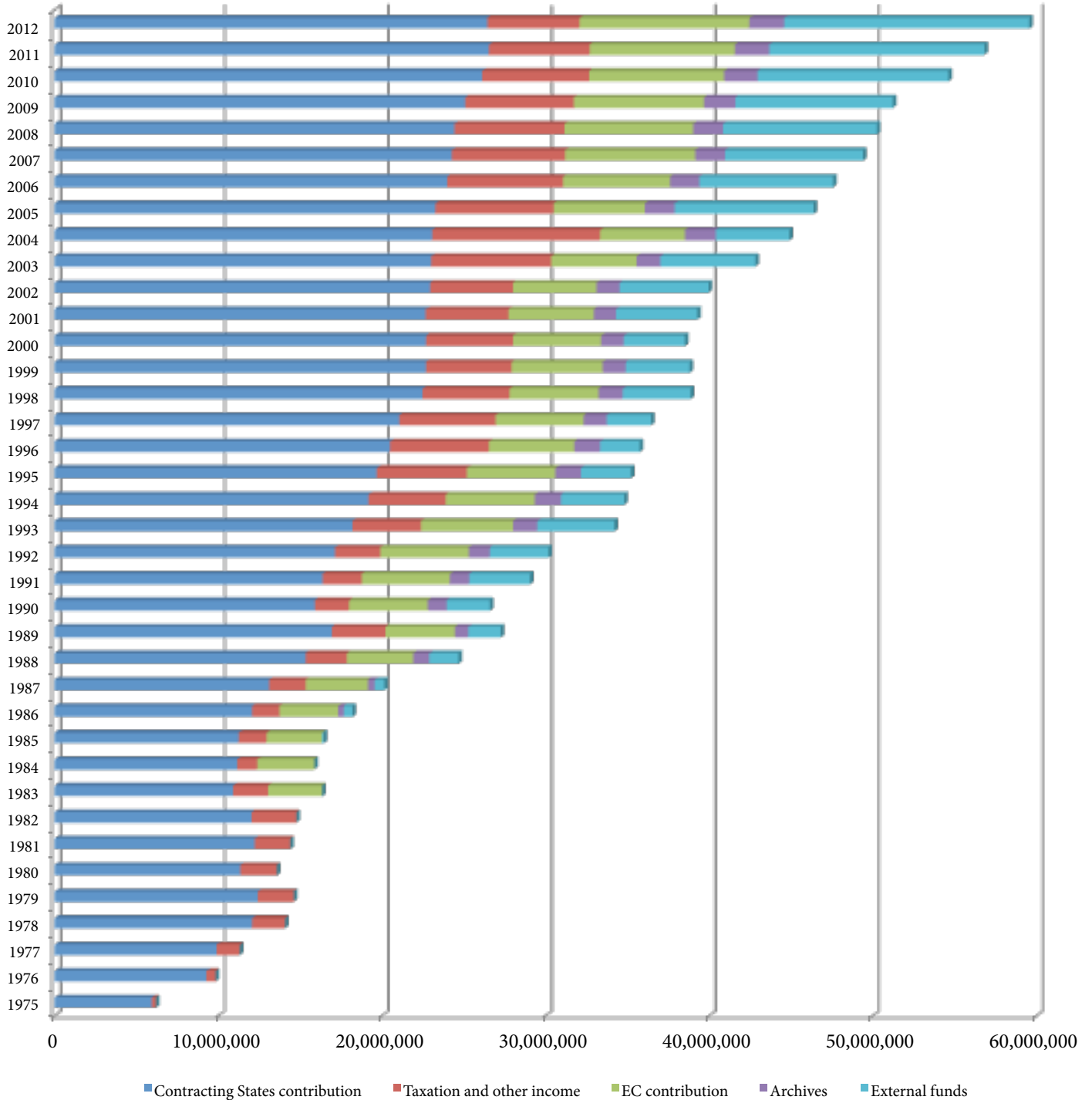
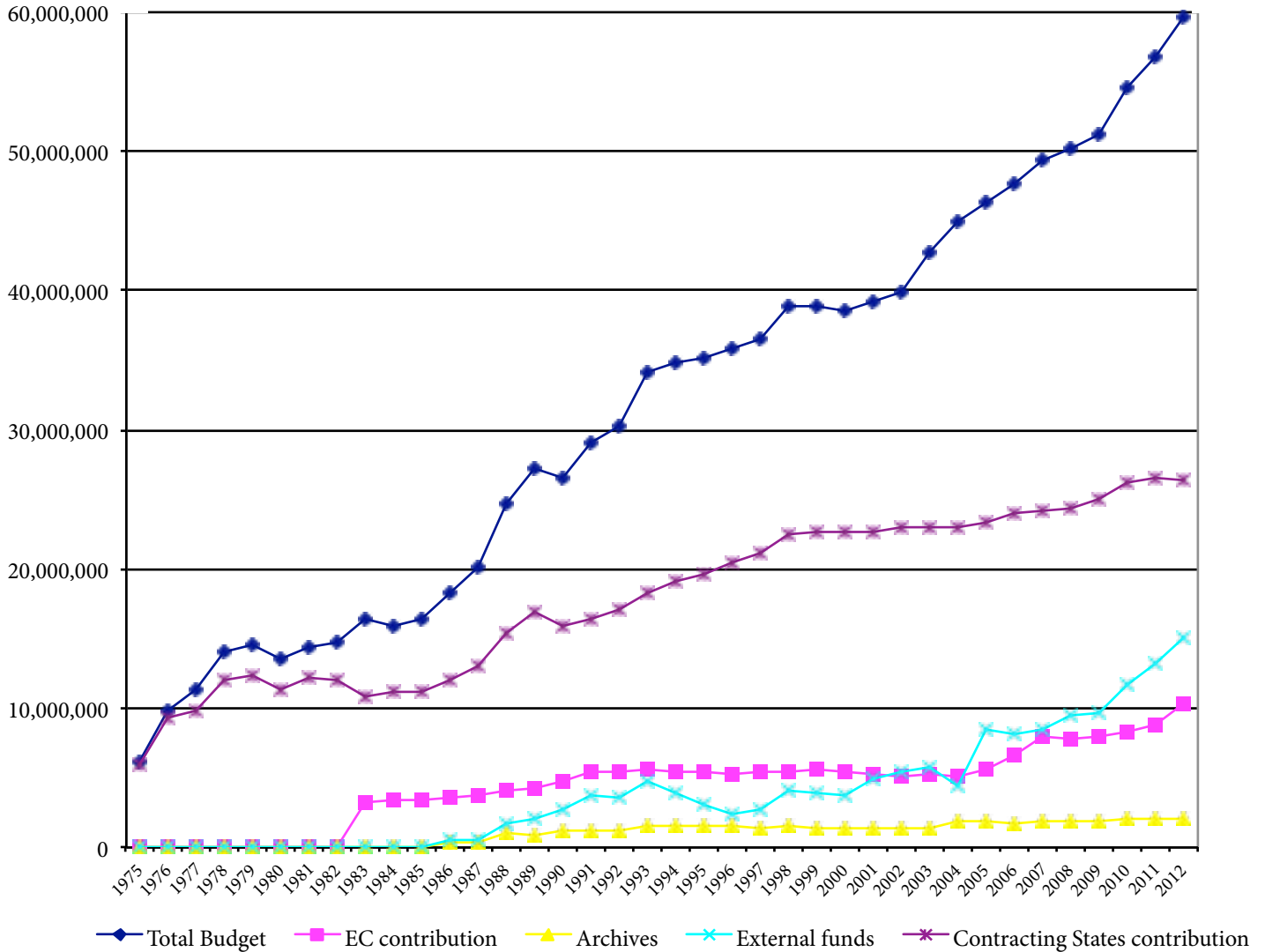


Figure 14

EUI BUDGET EVOLUTION 1975-2012 (2012 PRICE)



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

Overall, the 2012 budget amounted to €59.6 million. Of this amount, the contracting member states contributed €26.5 million, €10.4 million came from the European Commission and € 13.1million were raised via external research funding. Regarding its evolution, the budget has grown on average (in real values) by 6.8% annually since 1975. In 2012 values, the contribution of the contracting states (CS) has increased from €5.9 million (9 CS) to €26.5 million (19 CS (20 CS from June 2012))* and the Institute has attracted more income than ever through external research funding.

*Latvia became the twentieth Contracting State in June 2012.

4.

EUI Governance



The High Council is the EUI's governing board, consisting of representatives from the Contracting States to the Institute's Convention, who meet twice a year.

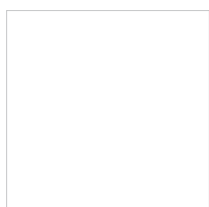
The meetings in 2012, chaired by Vello Andres Pettai (Estonia) were held on 8 June and 7 December 2012.

■ REPRESENTATIVES ATTENDING IN 2012

Belgium	Vincent Rémy	Service Public Fédéral Affaires Étrangères
Denmark	Anders Bjørneboe Birgit Kjølby Marlene Wind	Ministry of Science, Technology, and Innovation Ministry of Science, Innovation & Higher Education University of Copenhagen
Germany	Heike Mark Walter Mönig	Bundesrat, Saarbrücken Bundesministerium für Bildung und Forschung, Berlin
Estonia	Kalmar Kurs Vello Andres Pettai	Ministry of Education and Research University of Tartu
Ireland	Maurice Bric Mary Doyle Brian Power	University College Dublin Department of Education and Skills Department of Education and Skills, Co. Offaly
Greece	George Pagoulatos	University of Athens
Spain	Luis Delgado Martinez Jorge Sainz Gonzalez	Ministerio de Educación Ministry of Education, Culture and Sport
France	Anne Marijnen Josy Reiffers Françoise Sellier	Ambassade de France, Rome Ministère de l'Enseignement supérieur et Institut Bergonie, Bordeaux Ministère des Affaires étrangères et européennes, Paris



Italy	Maria Romana Destro Bisol Carlo Curti Gialdino Serena Lippi Maurizio Melani	Ministero degli Affari Esteri Università degli Studi di Roma “La Sapienza” Ministero degli Affari Esteri Ministero degli Affari Esteri
Cyprus	Despina Martidou Forcier	Ministry of Education and Culture
Lativa	Gunta Arāja	Ministry of Education and Science
Luxembourg	Germain Dondelinger Jean-Louis Wolzfeld	Ministère de l’Enseignement supérieur et de la recherche Embassy of Luxemburg, Rome
Netherlands	Ronald C.G. Van der Meer	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science
Austria	Ulrike Leopold-Wildburger	Karl Franzens Universität Graz
Poland	Pawel Samecki Dariusz Wiśniewski	National Bank of Poland, Warsaw Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Portugal	Fausto De Quadros	Ministério dos Negócios Estrangeiros
Slovenia	Rajko Knez	University of Maribor
Finland	Annu Jylhä-Pyykönen Krister Talvinen	Ministry of Education and Culture Academy of Finland
Sweden	Susanna Bylin Arne Jarrick	Swedish Research Council Swedish Research Council
United Kingdom	Ivor Crewe Pamela Wilkinson	University College, Oxford Department for Business, Innovation and Skills, London
European Commission	Odile Quintin	Delegate on behalf of the Commission
Council of the EU	Giorgio Maganza	Legal Service



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 2012, the Research Council met on 11 May and was chaired by the EUI's Principal, Josep Borrell.

■ 2012 RESEARCH COUNCIL MEMBERS

José Alavarez Junco	Universidad Complutense, Somosaguas, Madrid
Joanna Bourke	Birkbeck College
Isabel Horta Correia	Universidade Católica Portuguesa
Morten Egeberg	University of Oslo
Gerda Falkner	Institute for European Integration Research, Vienna
Jonathan Faull	European Commission, Brussels
Anne Peters	University of Basel
Wolfgang Streeck	Max-Planck-Institut für Gesellschaftsforschung, Cologne
Piotr Sztompka	Jagiellonian University, Cracow
Jacques Thisse	Université catholique de Louvain
Maria Antonietta Visceglia	Università Roma 1 La Sapienza, Roma
António Vitorino	Gonçalves Pereira, Castelo Branco & Associados, Lisbon
Philippe Weil	Observatoire français des conjonctures économiques, Paris

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, who meet twice a year.

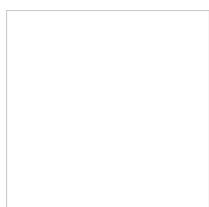
Both meetings in 2012 were chaired by Mr Kalmar Kurs (Estonian Ministry of Education and Research), on 3 May and on 8 November.

■ REPRESENTATIVES ATTENDING IN 2012

Belgium	Vincent Rémy	Service public fédéral affaires étrangères – DG Coordination et affaires européennes (DGE)
Denmark	Anders Bjørneboe Gunvor Faber-Madsen	Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation Ministry of Science, Technology and Innovation
Germany	Bernadette Denzinger Dieter Lenzen	Bundesministerium f. Bildung und Forschung Bundesministerium f. Bildung und Forschung
Estonia	Kalmar Kurs	Ministry of Education and Research
Ireland	Maurice Bric Brian Power	University College Dublin Department of Education and Skills
Greek Republic	—	
Spain	Luis Delgado Martinez	Ministry of Education and Culture
France	Guy Durand	Ministère de l'enseignement supérieur et de la recherche



Italy	Roberta Ferrazza Giulia Temperini	Ministry of Foreign Affairs Ministry of Economy and Finance
Cyprus	—	
Latvia	Maija Zvirbule	Ministry of Education and Science - Department of Policy Initiatives and Development
Luxembourg	Germain Dondelinger	Ministere de l'Enseignement Superieur et de la Richerche
Netherlands	Melissa Keizer	Ministry of Education, Culture and Science
Austria	Siegfried Stangl	Bundesministerium für Wissenschaft und Forschung
Poland	Dariusz Wiśniewski	Office of the Committee for European Integration
Portugal	Rita Lourenco	Embassy of Portugal in Rome
Slovenia	Zdenka Bokal	Ministry of Higher Education, Science and Technology
Finland	Sinnikka Välikangas	Academy of Finland
Sweden	Susanna Bylin Anneli Fröjd	Swedish Research Council Swedish Research Council
United Kingdom	Pamela Wilkinson	Department for Business, Innovation and Skills
External Auditors	Reinhard Schwarz Joachim Vollmuth Danièle Lamarque (Nov)	



Josep Borrell Fontelles, President (to 8 June 2012)
Marise Cremona, President *ad interim* (from 9 June 2012)
Pasquale Ferrara, Secretary General

■ ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

Academic Service: Andreas Frijdal (Director)
Accounting Service: Fernanda Bagnaresi (Chief Accountant)
Budget and Financial Affairs Service: Roberto Nocentini (Director)
Patrimonial Service: Sandra Brière (Director, through September 2012)*
Communications Service: Stephan Albrechtskirchinger (Director)
Historical Archives of the European Union: Jean-Marie Palayret (Director)
Information and Communication Technology Service: Marco Rulent (Director)
Internal Audit Service: Silvia Salvadori (Internal Auditor)
Library: Veerle Deckmyn (Director)
Logistics Service: Kathinka España (Director)*
Personnel Service: Roberto Nocentini (Director)

*The Patrimonial Service and the Logistics Service were merged into the Real Estate and Facilities Service on 1 October 2012, directed by Kathinka España.

■ EUI ACADEMIC DEPARTMENTS

Department of Economics: Piero Gottardi (Head of Department)
Department of History and Civilization: Bartolomé Yun-Casalilla (Head of Department, until 1 October 2012)
Federico Romero (Head of Department, from 1 October 2012)
Department of Law: Marise Cremona (Head of Department, to 8 June 2012)
Hans-W. Micklitz (Head of Department, from 9 June 2012)
Department of Political and Social Sciences: László Bruszt (Head of Department)
Max Weber Programme: Ramon Marimon (Director)
Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies: Stefano Bartolini (Director)

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY INSTITUTE
Via dei Roccettini, 9
50014 San Domenico di Fiesole
Italy

www.eui.eu

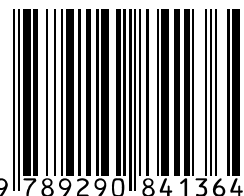
QM-AA-13-001-EN-N



Publications Office

ISSN 1977-4508

ISBN 978-92-9084-136-4



9 789290 841364

doi: 10.2870/72682