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## Letter from the Director

EURUS students, faculty, and staff are now studying, working, and talking as they enjoy the scenic views from Carleton's new River Building. Our new home has already seen a number of important events, from the visit of former Kyrgyz President Roza Otunbaeva to our first (hopefully annual) graduate student conference, this year entitled "Russia in the Twenty-First Century." The conference included a reception hosted by the Russian embassy. New student offices provide comfortable—perhaps a bit too comfortable—homes for yet another large and excellent cohort of incoming MA students. We have an entering group of 22 students, this year dominated by BC, Ontario, and Quebec residents. We also have international students from Turkey and Kyrgyzstan. Our co-op program launched this year, and our first three applicants all received federal government positions.

Most importantly, our building hosted a welcome for a new addition to the EURUS family, Dr. Martin Geiger. Martin comes to us as a holder of the prestigious Banting Post-Doctoral Fellowship, which can turn into a tenure-track position that he would share between EURUS and Political Science. Dr. Geiger is an expert on migration in Europe and beyond, and is delighted to work with anyone in the EURUS family.

EURUS continues to expand its reach. Piotr Dutkiewicz, fresh from his annual trip to meet President Putin and other major Russian decision-makers as part of the Valdai discussion group, gave a talk that was part of our growing relationship with the Canada-Eurasia-Russia Business Association (CERBA). The talk also served to promote his new book (see p. 2). This summer, I traveled to Tashkent to sign an agreement with the Uzbek Institute of Strategic and Regional Studies. EURUS is leading an effort to expand summer language course offerings, and students will be able to learn French, German, Russian, and Spanish on campus this summer as part of a pilot project for a Summer Institute of Language and Cultures.



**Director Jeff Sahadeo**

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## Faculty News

### Dr. Martin Geiger Awarded Prestigious Banting Postdoctoral Fellowship

Dr. Martin Geiger has been awarded a Banting Postdoctoral Fellowship to support work on his project “Smart New Border World: Information Technologies and Security Industries in the Management of Human Cross-Border Mobility in North America and Europe.” The Government of Canada awards 70 Banting Postdoctoral Fellowships each year to elite postdoctoral researchers from across Canada and around the world, providing them with the support they need to conduct world-class research.

A leading specialist already at the stage of his career in international migration, Martin joins us from the University of Osnabruck (Germany) and its Institute for Migration Research and Intercultural Studies (IMIS), one of Europe’s leading research centres on migration. His research, teaching, and writings focus on international migration from an interdisciplinary perspective. Martin first joined the EURUS community in Fall, 2011 as a visiting scholar with the Centre for European Studies.

### Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz Publishes Latest Book

*Democracy versus Modernization*, Routledge 2012, 254 pp. Edited by Vladislav Inozemtsev and Piotr Dutkiewicz

EURUS Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz along with Vladislav L. Inozemtsev recently edited *Democracy versus Modernization: A Dilemma for Russia and the World*. This book seeks to “re-think democracy.” Over the past few years, there has been a tendency in the global policy community and, even more widely, in the world’s media to focus on democracy as the “gold standard” by which all things political are measured.

This book re-examines democracy in Russia and in the world more generally as an idea, desired ideal, and practice. A major issue for Russia is whether the modernization of Russia might not be more effective by focusing directly on modernization and not worrying too much about democracy. In this book a wide range of aspects surrounding this question are explored.

This book discusses how the debate is conducted in Russia; outlines how Russians contrast their own experiences, unfavorably, with the experience of China, where reform and modernization have been pursued with great success and with no concern for democracy; and concludes by assessing how the debate in Russia is likely to be resolved.

### EURUS Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz at the IX Annual Summit of the Valdai Discussion Club

By: John Karalis

The IX<sup>th</sup> annual Valdai Club Summit, held from October 21<sup>st</sup> until October 25<sup>th</sup> in St Petersburg and Moscow, was attended by EURUS Professor and Director of the Centre for Governance and Public Management Piotr Dutkiewicz. The theme of this year’s Valdai meeting was the Russian economy and its future. The argument put forth by Russian colleagues, in a report prepared prior to the Valdai meeting, and debated by the leading Russian and foreign experts, was Russia’s future economic development and its dependency on the availability of oil export revenues and institutional development. Out of this report, four scenarios were proposed and debated amongst the experts attending the Valdai meeting; however all scenarios boiled down to two factors: the availability of domestic resources and the rate of reforms, within the Russian institutions and its laws; and decisions made by the political elite.

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These reforms, in turn, would allow for the effective utilization of domestic resources, particularly Russia's abundant natural resources and the high level of education among the population.

The scenarios presented at the meeting ranged from worst case to best case scenarios. The best case scenario for Russia is oil prices remain high and successful reforms are undertaken, which would allow it to outpace global economic growth. However, a large concern amongst the Valdai participants was the lack of institutions in Russia, which, according to one expert, goes deeper than developing these institutions to include the issues stemming from corruption, political instability and independence of the Russian courts.

Piotr Dutkiewicz, one of three panelists allowed to ask Russian President Vladimir Putin longer questions, formulated his questions around the improvement of the institutional setup in Russia, securing better property rights for small- and medium-sized businesses as well as the issue of management, particularly at the local level. Based on the discussion with various experts, Professor Dutkiewicz drew the conclusion that Russia's version of the future greatly depends on how well the nation's domestic resources are utilized. More specifically, there are three issues that need to be addressed: first, the quality of governance at all levels from the top all the way down to the local level; second, partnerships with the creative class in Russia as well as local businesses; lastly, the provision of stable conditions for domestic and foreign capital investment.

In my discussion with Professor Dutkiewicz, following his return from the Valdai meeting, his sense was that Russian President Putin remained confident about Russia's future. In response to Professor's Dutkiewicz's questions, President Putin stressed any changes to the rules and conditions within Russia would be incremental. According to Putin, strengthening the Russian courts and securing property rights appeared relatively easy when compared to the task of tackling corruption. For this reason, the mantra of Russian officials was that the issue of corruption would be a long-term and difficult issue to overcome. However, as one of the Valdai participants indicated, President Putin's ability to address the issue of institutional development would be secondary to holding together different sections of the Russian population and maintaining social stability. The reason for this, according to Professor Dutkiewicz, was President Putin's nervousness about the growing opposition movement in Russia. Professor Dutkiewicz also indicated that Putin aimed at alleviating some of this pressure by creating new political parties, which would no longer make the opposition anti-systemic. Overall, an underlying concern among the experts attending the Valdai meeting was the potential lack of political will to change the system already in place. As Professor Dutkiewicz stated in our interview, if there is political will to change than the effects will be seen, but the most important thing is getting that political will and momentum to instigate these necessary changes. Only time will tell if the Putin administration has enough political will to undertake many of the reforms debated amongst Valdai scholars during this week-long meeting.

### Faculty and Associate News

**James Casteel** presented a paper "Revolutionary Encounters: Traveling to the Soviet Union in Weimar Germany," to the Cultural Transfers Workshop sponsored by Carleton's Institute for Comparative Studies in Literature, Art and Culture and Centre for Transnational Cultural Analysis in March. In April, he co-convened a panel together with Robert Gould on "Cultural Inclusion and Exclusion: Religion, Language, and Identity" for the conference European Integration and Multilevel Citizenship: Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion in European Politics and Society held at Carleton's Centre for European Studies. In October, he traveled to beautiful Milwaukee, Wisconsin for the German Studies Association where he presented "Colonizing the Wilderness: Siberia in Interwar German Captivity Narratives" for a panel on "Between Germany and Russia: History, Music, Literature, and the Construction of Cultural Myth in the Early Twentieth Century."

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EURUS students and colleagues may have noticed him camped out in his office this fall while he completed a book manuscript *Between Empire and Utopia: Russia in the German National Imaginary, 1905-1941*, which is now under review.

**Joan DeBardeleben** was elected President of the European Community Studies Association-Canada (ECSA-C) for a two year term beginning in May 2012; she was also conference chair of the Association's Biennial Conference held in Ottawa in April 2012. With her Presidency, ECSA-C will be housed at Carleton University. The European Union Centre of Excellence at Carleton (the Centre for European Studies), of which Prof. DeBardeleben is Director, has received renewed funding for the 2013-16 period from the European Commission under a recent grant competition. Professor DeBardeleben also made research visits, to Latvia, Estonia, Poland, Russia, and Brussels, relating to her SSHRC-funded research project on EU-Russia relations, in February 2012 and October-November 2012. She also participated as faculty consultant in the 2012 EU Study Tour in Brussels in May 2012. She offered a course on "The EU and its Eastern Neighbours" at the Technical University in Darmstadt in May 2012. Among her recent publications, presentations, and guest lectures are:

\*"Applying constructivism to understanding EU-Russian relations," *International Politics*, 49 (2012), 418-433.

\**Economic Crisis in Europe: What it Means for the European Union and Russia*, co-edited with Crina Viju, forthcoming with Palgrave MacMillan, early 2013.

\* "Political Inclusion of Ethnic Minorities in New EU Member States," (with Horia Nedelcu), presented at an international workshop on *Inclusion / Exclusion: The Social and Political Boundaries of Citizenship in Europe*, Centre for European Studies, Carleton University, April 25-26, 2012.

\*"Regional Elections in Russia: Do They Make a Difference?", (with Mikhaill Zherebtsov) presented at the annual meeting of the American Slavic, East European, and Eurasian Studies Association, New Orleans, Nov. 15-18, 2012.

\*Lecture on "Canadian foreign policy and Canada's relations with the European Union," Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, University of Latvia, Riga, February 22, 2012.

\*"Perceptions of the EU in Canada," EUCE World Meeting, Brussels, Oct. 22-24, 2012. Anca Gurzu assisted with research for this paper.

**Piotr Dutkiewicz** continues to teach the graduate level core seminar and supervises a number of MA students' research essays and theses. In addition, he is co-editor of the *Review of European and Russian Affairs*, coordinator of the Magna Fund for Russian Studies, and member of the so called Valdai Club, a group of forty world renowned experts on Russia. This year Piotr published *Democracy versus Modernization* (Routledge, 2012), which he co-edited with Vladislav Inozemtsev (see page 2).

**Martin Geiger** returned to Carleton University this year as a Government of Canada Banting Postdoctoral Fellow. In November he was interviewed by the Federation for Humanities and Social Sciences on his research, entitled "Smart new border world: information technologies and security industries in the management of human cross-border mobility in North America and Europe." Dr. Geiger has been an active presenter during his time thus far at Carleton, delivering presentations at the Balsillie School of International Affairs and International Migration Research Centre; the Policy Workshop on Labour Migration and Integration, Carleton University; and the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual HERMES Workshop for Research on Migration, Culture & Politics, Carleton University. He also co-edited with Antoine Pécoud *The New Politics of International Mobility, Migration Management and its Discontents*, Special Issue IMIS-Beiträge 40, Osnabrück (<http://www.imis.uni-osnabrueck.de/pdf/files/imis40.pdf>) and *The Politics of International Migration Management*, Paperback edition, Basingstoke et al.: Palgrave Macmillan.

**Achim Hurrelmann** continues to work on two major research projects, one on the politicization and legitimation of European integration (SSHRC Standard Research Grant), the other on political discourse about European and North American integration (Humboldt Foundation TransCoop Grant, with Steffen Schneider).

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A first journal article emerging from this research has recently appeared in a pre-publication online version (A. Hurrelmann, A. Gora, and A. Wagner 2012, 'The Legitimation of the European Union in the News Media: Three Treaty Reform Debates', *Journal of European Public Policy*); more are in press or under review. Research results were also presented at a number of conferences, including the *ECSA-C Biennial Conference* in Ottawa in April 2012, the *IPSA World Congress* in Madrid/Spain in June 2012, the *ECPR Standing Group on the European Union* in Tampere/Finland in September 2012, as well as smaller workshops at the University of Syracuse in September 2012 and at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich/Switzerland in November 2012. In the spring of 2012, Achim was involved in organizing two major conferences, serving as co-chair of the program committee for the ECSA-C Biennial Conference in April 2012 in Ottawa (with Patrick Leblond) and as co-chair of the Comparative Politics Section for the CPSA Conference in Edmonton in June 2012. Achim was also active as a media commentator on European and German politics, in outlets such as the Ottawa Citizen, CBC and CTV. Last but not least, he continues to serve as Associate Director of the Centre for European Studies (CES).

**Jeff Sahadeo** published "Soviet Blacks and Place Making in Leningrad and Moscow" in the Summer 2012 issue of *Slavic Review*. He also designed two new courses this year: Politics of the Caucasus and the Caspian Basin and, with James Casteel, a co-taught class on Nazism and Stalinism. Professor Sahadeo traveled twice to Tashkent, for an international education conference and then to sign a cooperation agreement with the Institute of Strategic and Regional Studies. He also conducted research work in Azerbaijan. He presented papers at the Caucasus Research Resource Center in Baku and at the University of Toronto and appeared on CTV Newsnet and Sun TV to discuss the 2012 Russian elections.

**Crina Viju** continues to teach undergraduate and graduate courses in the Institute. She has also managed to publish the following papers/deliver the following presentations this year:

- \* Viju C., Yeung M.T. and Kerr W. 2012. "The Trade Implications of the Post-Moratorium European Union Approval System for Genetically Modified Organisms," *Journal of World Trade*, Vol. 46(5), pp. 1207-1238.
- \* Viju C. and Kerr W. 2012. "Does Expansion of the European Union Mean Extension of the Single Market?" in G. Papanikos (ed.) *Economic Essays*, Athens Institute for Education and Research, pp. 187-201.
- \* Viju C., Yeung M.T. and Kerr W. 2012. "Geographical Indications, Barriers to Market Access and Preferential Trade Agreements", *CATPRN Commissioned Paper and Trade Policy Brief*, <http://www.uoguelph.ca/catprn/PDF-CP/CP-2012-01-viju-yeung-kerr.pdf>, February 2012.
- \* Viju, C. and Kerr, W. A. 2012. "Protectionism during Recession - Why Are Trade Barriers No Longer the Preferred Policy Choice?" at the World Conference on Business, Economics and Management, Belek, Antalya, Turkey, May 4-6, 2012.
- \* Viju, C. and Kerr, W.A. 2012. "EU Trade Policy and the Late 2000s Global Recession" at ECSA-C (European Community Studies Association – Canada) 9th Biennial Conference, Ottawa, ON, April 27-28, 2012.

## Institute News

### EURUS Hosts Graduate Student Conference on Russia

By: Karin Abma

At the beginning of November, EURUS hosted its first graduate student conference thanks to the generosity of the Magna Fund for Russian Studies. The conference was called "Russia in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Historical Legacies, Present Challenges and Future Outlook." On November 2<sup>nd</sup>, graduate students from Carleton University and University of Ottawa, as well as the University of Toronto and McMaster University presented their current research projects. The first panel concentrated on domestic policy and international relations, the second on social and cultural issues, and the third panel on politics and economics. Each panel was very well attended by many students as well as professors, and also business representatives.

Held in the newest building on campus, the River Building, the location was ideal to facilitate discussion and a question and answer period after each panel presented. As a conference for grad students and also run by grad students, the discussants were themselves students at Carleton affiliated with the EURUS program. Several professors stopped in to listen to panels and give their feedback on presentations, and members of the Russian embassy joined Professor Dutkiewicz at the conference for part of the day. After a day full of discussion, participants and attendees alike went to a reception graciously held at the Russian Embassy. After a glass of wine and mingling with diplomats, the conference-goers had the pleasure of being addressed by the Ambassador, His Excellency G.E. Mamedov, himself. A great success, EURUS hopes that this graduate student conference will become an annual event.

### Applied Policy Skills 2012

**Geoff Dubrow**, MA, MPA, facilitated the 2012 Applied Policy Skills course, a job-readiness course for EURUS MA and 4th year BA students. Approximately 20 students attended the course and the focus was on preparing for the transition from university to career. In class, students focused on identifying potential career paths for themselves; their functional skills and areas of expertise; crafting their CVs; and learning interview skills. Guest speakers from different backgrounds spoke with students about their experiences and offered guidance from their unique perspective. Students also completed internships with organizations in Ottawa to acquire practical working knowledge of potential career paths and develop contacts within their desired field. The following organizations, among others, accommodated students for the internship program: The Northgate Group, The Embassy of Ireland, The Embassy of Spain, the Global Organization of Parliamentarians against Corruption, the Parliamentary Centre, and the Ottawa Coalition to End Human Trafficking. Geoff is looking forward to once again facilitating the course for winter 2013.

### Uzbek Delegation to Canada visits EURUS

By: John Karalis

On November 22<sup>nd</sup> 2012, the Institute of European, Russian and Eurasian Studies hosted an Uzbek delegation to Canada. The Uzbek delegation was in Ottawa for its annual bilateral meetings with the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade (DFAIT) as well as other business associations in Ottawa, including the Canadian Eurasia Russia Business Association (CERBA). EURUS Director Jeff Sahadeo had the opportunity to sit down with the Uzbek delegation to discuss some of the items on the diplomatic agenda for the visit.



On the delegation's agenda were a wide range of issues, including political, trade and economic, investment and cultural issues. One of the strategic points stressed throughout the visit was trade and, in particular, the Uzbek mining and the oil and natural gas sectors of the economy.

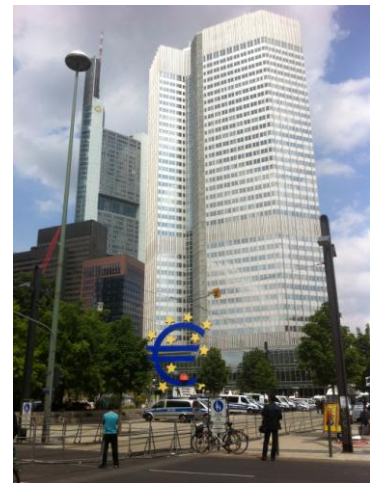
However, one the largest and most pressing issues highlighted by the delegation was regional water management. Securing a consistent water supply has become a growing concern for the Uzbekistan government, especially with ongoing water disputes with neighbours Tajikistan and Kyrgyzstan. These issues and many others, such as minority rights and Uzbekistan's economic development were touched upon during a presentation to a public forum at Carleton University by Dilyor Khakimov, Director of the Americas Department of the Uzbek Foreign Ministry. Students attending the public forum asked Director Khakimov several challenging questions, such as the potential effects to the cotton economy caused by the inability to secure a consistent water supply and Uzbekistan's relations with other foreign powers, in particular Russia and the United States. Overall, the public forum was one of the highlights of Director Khakimov's visit to Canada, who was impressed with the knowledge of EURUS students in Central Asian politics.

Finally, a priority issue between the Canadian and Uzbek governments was increasing inter-parliamentary contacts, which received an important boost in October 2012 with the establishment of an Uzbek-Canada Friendship Group in the House of Commons. According to the Uzbek press and government website, the Uzbek government looked favourably upon this Friendship Group's establishment, as it demonstrated Canadian legislators' interest in deepening bilateral ties with Uzbekistan. The Uzbek delegation's visit to Ottawa was short, however the public forum held at EURUS, where students and Carleton faculty were provided a unique opportunity to listen and ask questions to a representative of one of Central Asia's major political regimes, was a memorable opportunity for those in attendance.

## EURUS MA Students

### Victor Sauntry: 2012 European Union Study Tour

This past summer I spent three months in Europe on the European Union Study Tour and then as an intern at the Directorate General for Education Culture at the European Commission for two months. It was an incredible experience that increased my knowledge of the EU tenfold. The study tour was an opportunity to visit EU and international institutions in Brussels, The Hague, Luxembourg, Frankfurt, and Strasbourg. We met people from the European External Action Service, the Canadian Mission to the EU, the Court of Justice of the EU, and many more. The people we met at these places presented on many interesting subjects, spent time answering our questions, and even helped some of us with our research.



The internship was also an educational experience. To be able to work inside the Commission and see how this part of the EU functions. Since my internship was in the international relations section of Education and Culture I got to see how the Commission interacts with other countries, such as Canada, Chile, and China, in the realm of education. Overall, being in Brussels at the heart of the EU, during a time of crisis, was an experience that I will never forget.

### **Ottilie Grisdale: First Impressions of EURUS**

From the first week in, studying at EURUS felt like a homecoming of sorts. Following a visit earlier in the year, I chose this program because the core of EURUS is its strong sense of community, which has the best of both worlds: hard work and a healthy respect for play. Studying here is not divisive, nor is sticking to an insular grad school mentality encouraged. Your colleagues are your team, your greatest source of knowledge, and laughter. Each week there are more social events than you could ever go to, some are formal lectures, others student clubs such as the Russian film night. All of which keep you learning about global affairs outside the classroom. Speaking of class, the instruction and care of the EURUS faculty is peerless. While the MA course load naturally takes some getting used to, the readings and class discussions are challenging, humbling, and make the endless purchasing of highlighters worthwhile!

### **Elena Nicolinco: Conducting Field Research in Moldova**

As part of my M.A. I am working on a research project on “Fighting Corruption in the Republic of Moldova: A Case Study of the European Union's Policy of Good-Governance.” The purpose of this research essay is to understand the barriers that limit the progress of EU anti-corruption initiatives in Moldova. The research assesses the impact of EU anti-corruption initiatives in Moldova, as well as if the EU takes into account Moldova’s particularities when customizing its anti-corruption strategy. Thanks to the Magna Bursary for Russian Studies, from Aug 28 to Sept 24, 2012, I was able to conduct semi-structured interviews with intellectuals and academics in Chisinau, Moldova's capital.

One of the most interesting occurrences happened during one of my last interviews, the one with a Moldovan lawyer. First of all, the lawyer was more comfortable speaking Russian than Romanian, and had a British accent in English. So, the interview notes ended up being a mixture of Russian and English phrases. Second, during previous interviews with other experts, all of them mentioned the EU strategy to Reform the Judiciary System in Moldova. The majority of respondents had high expectations for these reforms, and declared ameliorations in the system. Nonetheless, the lawyer crushed all these “hopes and dreams” by declaring that the anti-corruption movement in Moldova is just “dust in your eyes” (пыль в глаза). We continued discussing, in a sarcastic manner and applying “constructive criticisms” to the Judicial Reforms in Moldova. Third, the opportunity to conduct another interview with the lawyer, after I gather secondary information and the opinion of others, will prove to be crucial for my thesis conclusion and recommendations.

### **Giovanna Roma: Prospective Research Project**

The persistence of regional conflict in Italy has created a system of resentment, inefficiency, and furthered government corruption (Agnew, 1995). This corruption has stunted economic growth and has destabilized the country. Since successful European integration depends very much on successful domestic politics (Keating, 1999), the future of the European Union depends very much on the ability of Member States—Italy in particular—to resolve its internal regional problems. Giovanna’s research proposes to address this contemporary issue via historical analysis of the origins of Italian regional conflict, with a focus on Northern Italy. She will examine the establishment of the Lega Nord and the evolution of its policy, and study how the Italian central government has further frustrated regional conflict by denying Northern needs. She will then examine the public discourse and official statements of both the Lega Nord and government officials.

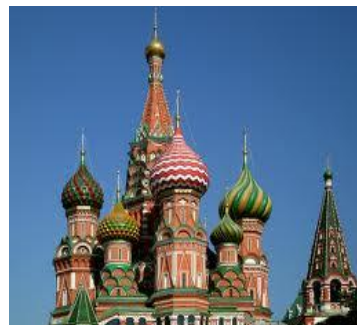


# Funding and Travel Opportunities

## Magna Bursary for Russian Studies

Magna Bursaries for Russian Studies are awarded annually to ten or more outstanding graduate and/or advanced undergraduate students in the Institute of European, Russian and Eurasian Studies (EURUS) and various other departments who are studying Russia and/or Russian relations with the outside world. This bursary is generously supported by the Magna Fund for Russian Studies based in the Faculty of Public Affairs.

For information about eligibility criteria, how to apply, and application deadlines, please visit <http://www6.carleton.ca/eurus/current-students/travel-research-opportunities/magna-bursary-for-russian-studies/> or contact Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz at [piotr\\_dutkiewicz@carleton.ca](mailto:piotr_dutkiewicz@carleton.ca)



Testimonials:

“...The Magna Fund for Russian Studies was crucial for my Russian language studies in Kyrgyzstan. Without the generous funding of the Magna Fund, I would have been financially incapable of spending 2 months abroad learning the Russian language and immersing myself in the Russian and Kyrgyz cultures. I am very thankful for the funding and the lasting language and cultural knowledge, as well as excellent memories, that the money was able to provide me with.”

“[...] The experiences and growth of my Russian language skills will be invaluable to me. For that I am eternally grateful, so thank you for giving me this opportunity.”

## Graduate Travel-Research Grants on the European Union, European Integration, or EU-Canada Relations

Based on funding from the European Commission and from the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, Carleton's Centre for European Studies (EU Centre of Excellence) offers graduate travel research grants to support PhD and MA student research in member state countries of the European Union on topics related to the European Union or EU-Canada Relations.

For information about eligibility criteria, how to apply, and application deadlines, please visit <http://www1.carleton.ca/ces/ccms/wp-content/ccms-files/2012-Grant-Notice-GraduateTravel1.pdf> or contact Professor Joan DeBardeleben at [joan\\_debardeleben@carleton.ca](mailto:joan_debardeleben@carleton.ca)



Testimonials:

“Thanks to the Centre for European Studies, I was able to travel to Berlin, Germany at the end of August to conduct archival research for my major research paper. Since I am interested mainly in history, I chose for my research paper a historical topic examining how women navigated consumerism in the former East Germany...I am thankful that the CES was able to provide funding in order to conduct my research, and would not have been able to do it without their support.”

## EU Study Tour

The European Union (EU) Study Tour is a joint initiative of the European Studies Network (Canada) and involves consultations at a wide range of European Institutions in Brussels, Strasbourg, Luxembourg, and Frankfurt. Carleton University is an active member of this network and has sent a group of students since 2006. Participants in the Tour may apply to participate in a two to three month internship (unpaid) at a European institution following the EU Study Tour. The 2013 EU Study Tour will take place May 5-23, 2013.



**Eligibility:** Graduate students from any Carleton program are invited to apply, as well as undergraduate students who will have fourth year status by summer. All applicants should have some background in EU or contemporary European studies. Preference will be given to students enrolled in the EURUS MA program or the EURUS Diploma in European Integration Studies.

**Application deadline:** Applications should be submitted to EURUS (Attn: Joan DeBardeleben) by **January 28, 2013**. For application procedures and details for Carleton students, see the EURUS website ([www.carleton.ca/eurus](http://www.carleton.ca/eurus))

**Course registration:** (0.5 credit) . Registration in summer course EURL 5302 /4302 is required in association with the Tour (pending budgetary approval)

**Cost:** See the EURUS website for information about the cost of the program ([www.carleton.ca/eurus](http://www.carleton.ca/eurus))  
**For more information** contact Professor Joan DeBardeleben at [joan\\_debardeleben@carleton.ca](mailto:joan_debardeleben@carleton.ca), or by phone (613) 520-2886

## CES Update



### Centre for European Studies-EU Centre of Excellence

Director: **Prof. Joan DeBardeleben**

Associate Director: **Prof. Achim Hurrelmann**

CES Manager and EUCE Network Coordinator: **Natasha Joukovskaia**

EU Programs Coordinator: **Brigid Bedard-Hinz**

The Centre for European Studies (CES) is currently expecting the European Union to confirm the renewal of its funding as an EU Centre of Excellence (EUCE) for the next three-year period (2013-2016). The Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue (CETD), supported by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, is now in its fifth year and will run until at least March 2015.

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Both projects will have staff changes in the new year. **Professor Robert Gould**, who has been serving as CES Associate Director (Outreach), will be retiring from his duties. The CES team would like to express immense gratitude for Professor Gould's contribution to the Centre's outreach program and the Centre's overall success. Over the past few years, Professor Gould has been instrumental in cultivating CES relationships with European embassies and with other non-academic constituencies. Robert, we will miss you and would like to wish you an enjoyable retirement!

Starting in January, a recent graduate of Carleton's Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, **Marcel Sangsari**, will be assuming position of interim CETD Liaison and Publications Officer. Marcel started his work at CES as an intern last year. As part of his internship, he was helping with the logistical aspects of the EU Study Tour in the summer. In his position with CES, Marcel will be developing CETD's relations with partner organizations and helping with a number of important liaison, communication, and publication tasks. We would like to officially welcome Marcel to the team!

### **Events:**

On 8 February 2013, CETD will be holding a full-day policy workshop on "Public Attitudes and Environmental Policy in Canada and Europe." The workshop program and registration form are available at **[canada-europe-dialogue.ca/events/upcoming](http://canada-europe-dialogue.ca/events/upcoming)**. The workshop will be preceded by a keynote lecture by Professor Miranda Schreurs, Director of Environmental Policy Research Center at Free University Berlin, to take place in the evening of February 7. The lecture is entitled "Canada and Europe: The Environmental Context and the Policy Environment." The workshop will include analysis of cross-national survey research data on environmental attitudes based on the International Social Survey Programme; the Canadian survey is run by Carleton's Survey Centre. The conference will place attitudes in Canada in a comparative context, particularly in relation to European attitudes. The speakers will also explore mechanisms through which public attitudes may (or may not) have an impact on government policy; these include vehicles such as elections and political party activity.

### **Research Support:**

Through its various programs, CES is providing support to both M.A. and Ph.D. students for research related to Europe. Please check the Opportunities section of our website in January-February 2013 for grant competition announcements (**[www.carleton.ca/ces/grants-and-opportunities](http://www.carleton.ca/ces/grants-and-opportunities)**).

Under the ***PhD Mentorship Program***, the CETD project supports visits of Canadian PhD students to institutions in Canada other than their home university to work with a faculty member who has expertise in the field of EU/contemporary European studies or on Canada-EU relations. For more information on this program, please visit the CETD website at **[canada-europe-dialogue.ca/youth-opportunities](http://canada-europe-dialogue.ca/youth-opportunities)**.

### **CES Publications:**

In its capacity as Coordinator of the Canadian EUCE Network and to mark the end of the recently completed three-year programming cycle as an EU Centre of Excellence, CES produced a publication featuring innovative best practices of the five EU Centres of Excellence funded by the European Union between 2009 and 2012. The electronic copy of the publication can be accessed at **[euce-network.carleton.ca/publications.php](http://euce-network.carleton.ca/publications.php)**. CES is currently finalizing two volumes of the ***Review of European and Russian Affairs*** that resulted from the 9th Biennial Conference of the European Community Studies Association-Canada (ECSA-C) hosted by CES in April 2012.

The published papers can be accessed at [www.carleton.ca/rera/current-issue](http://www.carleton.ca/rera/current-issue). A number of Carleton University graduate students are among the published authors. We would like to thank everyone who has submitted their papers to the journal. The journal welcomes submissions of original essays, research articles, editorials, notes, and book reviews from advanced MA and PhD students as well as early career academics. For submission guidelines refer to [www.carleton.ca/rera/information-for-contributors](http://www.carleton.ca/rera/information-for-contributors).

CES invites EURUS faculty and students to visit Publications section of the CETD website where several new policy briefs and papers have been recently published ([canada-europe-dialogue.ca/publications](http://canada-europe-dialogue.ca/publications)). Topics include the EU's Nobel Peace Prize, the role of municipalities as integration "policy innovators" in immigration and multi-level governance in Canada and Europe, and wage-setting and the Social Partnership in the EU.

### **EU Study Tour and Internship Program**

Subject to final confirmation of funding, CES will again this year be offering grants to support participation in the EU Study, a three week program of consultations in a range of European institutions during the month of May 2013; participants may apply for an (unpaid) internship (minimum two months) in a European institution following the Tour. For further information about the EU Study Tour, and how to apply, see the link at [carleton.ca/eurus](http://carleton.ca/eurus) (right hand quick link).

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