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EU Emissions Trading Scheme: Problems Presented to Canada

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From January 1, 2012, Canadian civil aircraft have been subject to the European Union's Emissions Trading Scheme (EU ETS). The EU ETS was launched in 2005 in accordance with Directive 2003/87, and international civil aviation has been included within the scheme from January 1, 2012 pursuant to Directive 2008/101. The EU ETS is one of three market-based mechanisms introduced in the Kyoto Protocol, and it works on the cap-and-trade principle under which "there is a 'cap', or limit, on the total amount of certain greenhouse gases that can be emitted" by different types of companies including airline companies (European Commission, 2010). Within this cap, "companies receive emission allowances which they can sell to or buy from one another as needed" (European Commission, 2010). Each company is required to surrender enough allowances to cover all its emissions at the end of each year to avoid paying a fine of 100 euros per tonne of carbon emitted over the limit set by the Directive. If a company reduces its emissions, it can keep the spare allowances to cover its future needs or sell them to another company

that is short of allowance. Failure to comply with the scheme may lead to an operating ban on the respective airline company.

All flights performed by aircraft with a certified maximum take-off mass of more than 5700 kg arriving into, or departing from, an aerodrome situated in the territory of an EU Member State are included within the scheme unless they satisfy any of the exemption criteria. Under the scheme, each airline company is administered by a single Member State for all of its aviation activities.

Canada might try to persuade the EU to cease the application of EU ETS to international civil aviation in favor of a global solution, which the EU claims to favor.

Moreover, emissions allowances are issued free to participating airlines during the first year, while 15 percent of allowances must be obtained through auction in the second year. In the first and subsequent years, emissions must be reduced by 3 percent in relation to the previous year's emissions. Although Directive 2008/101 provides guidelines regarding the use of auction proceeds,

EU Member States are accorded discretion regarding the use of such revenues.

The implementation of the EU ETS poses a variety of difficulties to Canada and its air carriers. First and foremost, the EU ETS has been adopted unilaterally neither in accordance with the Convention on International Civil Aviation (hereafter Chicago Convention) nor with the Kyoto Protocol. Second, the EU ETS is calculated on the basis of emissions occurring beyond the airspace above the territory of EU which is, arguably, incompatible with the Chicago Convention, the "Constitution" of international civil aviation, and customary international law, since extra-territorial application of any domestic regulation is not accepted by other states. Third, by complying with the EU ETS, Canadian airlines may be indirectly sponsoring unidentified national projects of the administering EU Member State. Fourth, as a result of the EU ETS, Canadian airlines must increase air fares to cover the costs associated with scheme compliance while losing profits due to reduced traffic.

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On October 1 and 2, 2012, directors and administrators of all five Canadian EUCes will meet in Ottawa to discuss cooperation. In conjunction with business meetings, the EUCE Network will host a Networking Luncheon that will allow the Canadian Centres to showcase their expertise to diplomats of EU Member States and the Delegation of the European Union, officials from various Canadian government departments whose work relates to Europe or the EU, and representatives of selected NGOs. The Networking Luncheon will feature a panel of experts from EUCes from across Canada. They will comment on current policy challenges facing the EU and Canada. The policy areas covered will include the EU's approaches to global competitiveness and trade, ways of mitigating the euro crisis, European lessons for Canadian health care, and public opinion towards the EU in the face of the financial crisis. Later this fall, the EUCE Network will be producing a publication featuring best practices in EU-related research and outreach across the five Canadian EUCes.

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For a complete list of events hosted by Carleton's Centre for European Studies, please refer to www.carleton.ca/ces/category/events.

- CES is pleased to announce that the former CES Long-term Visiting Scholar, **Dr. Martin Geiger** (Osnabrück), has received the prestigious Banting Postdoctoral Fellowship of the Government of Canada. Under this fellowship, Dr. Geiger will conduct research at Carleton University. His project focuses on the use of new technologies in managing cross-border mobility and is comparing the cases of Europe and North America.
- September 19th, 2012: **The 2012 Canada-Europe Law Lecture** this year was given by Prof. Markus W. Gehring, *ad personam* Jean Monnet Chair in Sustainable Development Law at the University of Ottawa. It was entitled ***The Role of European Union Law in the Global Green Economy***.
- In the summer 2012, the CES hosted Visiting Scholar **Licinia Simão** of the University of Coimbra, Portugal. Her visit was co-sponsored by the Jean Monnet Chair in the EU's Eastern Neighbourhood Relations held by Prof. Joan DeBardeleben. Prof. Simão's expertise ranges from security studies, European foreign policy, and security in the post-Soviet space, specifically the South Caucasus and Central Asia. Prof. Simão gave two lectures while in Ottawa, one on the EU's contribution to regional stability in Post-Soviet Eurasia and the other on the security role played by the EU following the 2008 crisis in Georgia.
- The Centre for European Studies provided five MA students with EU Study Abroad grants for participation in the EU Study Tour and Internship Program (www.capilanou.ca/programs/europe.html), as well as 14 grants to MA and PhD students to conduct research in Europe.



European Union Centre of Excellence, Dalhousie University

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The EUCE at Dalhousie University continues to feature many exciting events. Recently these have included:

- The 6th annual EUCE conference, ***Widening and Deepening of European Integration: Challenges and strategic choices facing the European Union***, which took place at Dalhousie University on April 11-13, 2012. Twenty-five papers were presented by scholars from nearly 20 different countries, including most of the Western Balkan states. Two books are now in preparation based on revised versions of the conference papers. The first book, entitled *The EU and the Eurozone Crisis: Policy Challenges and Strategic Choices*, is on fast-track with Ashgate. The other, entitled *EU Enlargement: Current Challenges and Strategic Choices*, will be published by P.I.E. Peter Lang in Brussels.
- The two books from the 5th annual conference on ***Transatlantic Relations*** are about to be published by P.I.E. Peter Lang.
- Between 2006 and 2013, the total of 11 books is expected to be published by the EU Centre of Excellence at Dalhousie, edited by its Director Prof. Finn Laursen.



European Union Centre of Excellence, Université de Montréal-McGill University

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For a complete list of events, please refer to: www.centreurope-montreal.ca/en/events-news/past-events.

- September 21, 2012: ***L'Union européenne et le nouvel équilibre des puissances***. International colloquium co-organized with the Centre for International Peace and Security Studies (CIPSS) and the *Politique européenne* journal.
- September 7, 2012: ***Coming to a City near you? Economic Crisis and Social Unrest in Greece and Europe***. Prof. Stathis Kalyvas, Yale University, presented on the factors that have led to high-level protests and riots in Greece and juxtaposed the economic and institutional explanations.
- September 4, 2012: ***59th Québec@Europe edition*** (<http://www.monnet.umontreal.ca/bulletin/>). This free monthly e-bulletin offers up-to-date information about relations between Quebec and the European Union, including recent events in Europe and European integration, examples of Quebec-EU partnerships and an updated list of European grants and programmes available to Canadians.



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- In August 2012, the EUCE-Montreal welcomed two new postdoctoral fellows for the next academic year. **Catherine Hoeffler** (Doctorate, Institut d'études politiques of Paris) will work on the change of economic nationalism in American and European defence and automobile sectors. **Laurie Beaudonnet** (PhD, European University Institute) will investigate the boundaries of solidarity in Europe by asking how European integration challenges national definitions of solidarity and redistribution process, and what consequences this has for the definition of collective identity and political project.
- July 2-7, 2012: **EUCE Montreal Summer School: Europe in crises**. This summer school discussed and put into perspective the unrest in the European Union over the past 18 months in order to analyze its medium- and long-term political and economic consequences.

European Union Centre of Excellence, University of Toronto-University of Victoria

www.utoronto.ca/europe/ <http://web.uvic.ca/europe/>

The University of Toronto/University of Victoria EUCE hosted a number of visiting scholars over the past months:



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University of Toronto

- **Daniela Piana** was a visiting scholar with the University of Toronto in March and again in August. She is Associate Professor at the University of Bologna where she teaches political science and politics and institutions of the European Union. She conducted research on judicial policies and judicial systems in post-communist countries, as well as on court management and court administration in several EU Member States.
- **Francisco Beltrán** is a visiting scholar with the University of Toronto this fall. He teaches political science at the Universitat Oberta de Catalunya (UOC), Spain. He is currently working on a comparison of the politics and economics of multiculturalism in Canada.
- **Adam Hosein** is a visiting scholar with the University of Toronto this fall. He teaches in the Department of Philosophy at the University of Colorado in Boulder. While at the University of Toronto he will be working on the communitarization of immigration, the new role of the EU parliament, and how questions of democratic legitimacy and theories of representation apply in these areas.

University of Victoria (See: <http://web.uvic.ca/europe/news/pastevents.php> for more information on past events)

- In the summer 2012, the University of Victoria hosted EUCE-sponsored Visiting Scholar **Iain Hardie** (University of Edinburgh). He taught a course and gave a presentation.
- **Adriaan Schout** is a visiting scholar with the University of Victoria this fall. He is Deputy Director, Research on Europe, the Clingendael Institute, the Netherlands Institute on International Relations (www.clingendael.nl). Dr Schout has combined research and consultancy on European governance for national and European institutions for many years. He won the UACES price for Best Book in European Studies 2007 for *The Coordination of the European Union: Exploring the capacities of networked governance* (Oxford University Press).

European Union Centre of Excellence, York University

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EUCE York continues to buzz with activity. Following the many events in the previous newsletter, recent highlights included:



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- September 13 -14, 2012: **Sixty Years of European Governance** conference organized by EUCE Director Willem Maas and featuring contributions from Ulrich Best, Alex Caviedes, Meng-Hsuan Chou, Michelle Cini, Roberto Dominguez, Carolyn Dudek, Sandra Eckert, Jessica Guth, Martijn Groenleer, Willem Maas, Neill Nugent, Sharon Pardo, Paul Stephenson, Ingeborg Tömmel, and Maurits van der Veen.
- September 20-21, 2012: **Comparative Gender Policy and the EU** workshop organized by EUCE faculty members Heather MacRae and Leah Vosko.
- **Lecture series on the EU** organized in conjunction with the Jean Monnet Chair (Willem Maas):
September 10, 2012: The Future of the European Union: Challenges and opportunities, Neill Nugent (Manchester Metropolitan University)
September 17, 2012: Germany in the EU: Benign hegemon or self-interested actor? Ingeborg Tömmel (University of Osnabrück)
September 24, 2012: Britain and the European Union: Euroskeptic or europeanized? Michelle Cini (University of Bristol)

SPOTLIGHT ON: GRADUATE RESEARCH

**Cherine Mekkaoui, MA
Carleton University**

Political and Economic Reforms on the Path to Euro Adoption: The case of Spain, Greece, Slovenia and Slovakia. The on-going chaotic situation in Europe, and in much of the rest of the world, provides a unique opportunity for policy reflection and development. Member States of the Eurozone are undergoing a turbulent period both domestically and internationally. On the national front, many countries, including Greece and Spain, have been led to early elections or the collapse of their government as a result of the serious financial and economic crisis. Others, like Italy and France, have seen dramatic changes in the power structure. Reforms have been hailed as the panacea to the affected Member State's woes. These reforms have mainly addressed the need to reduce costs, often via labour market reforms. Cherine's current research seeks to investigate the wider implications and effectiveness of the reforms being undertaken across the EU and seeks to draw useful lessons for Member States which are still devising their eventual reforms. The functioning of the labour market is of particular interest to Cherine, however aspects such as corruption and political will also play decisive roles and cannot be overlooked.



Rafal Domisiewicz obtained his BA from the University of British Columbia in 1994, MA (*Summa cum laude*) from Simon Fraser University 2000, and PhD from Carleton University in 2012. In his dissertation, Rafal interrogated the influence of the EU – primarily through the Common Security and Defence Policy – on the security and defence policy of Poland from 1999 to 2009. He applied the concept of Europeanization to seek out changes, if any, within case studies of armed forces reform, defence-industrial policy, and civilian crisis management. Against the grain of Europeanization scholarship, Rafal assumed that NATO (which together with the CSDP forms the Euro-Atlantic security network) may have causal and Europeanizing properties. Therefore, he sought to methodologically and empirically

**Rafal Domisiewicz, PhD
Carleton University**

distinguish EU-ization from NATO-ization. Poland's responsiveness to either one or the other stimulus has depended on the balance of costs and rewards, thickness of rules, as well as access to decision-making in each organization. European cognitive constructions have been the more likely to take root the more they resonated with national security identity. State capacity has also mediated diffusion. Europeanization of Polish security policy has been uneven and differentiated. While the reform of the armed forces, facilitated by both NATO and the EU, has undergone transformation, defence-industrial policy continues to adapt. However, civilian crisis management lags behind.

**David James Meadows, PhD
Dalhousie University**

David James Meadows successfully defended his PhD in Political Science at Dalhousie University in August 2012. David's dissertation research examined the divergent patterns of political-economic transformation of post-Soviet states since 1991, with specific focus on Latvia and Belarus. In his dissertation, David utilized political and cultural theoretical arguments to explain the divergent patterns of political-economic development between the two countries. Specifically, David's dissertation highlighted that the predominant political-cultural worldviews in Latvia and Belarus were shaped by the historic religious-cultural environment in which these states were situated. By pointing to the primary influence of religious-cultural worldviews that shape political-economic behaviour at the domestic and international levels, David's dissertation attempts to address many gaps left by previous theoretical explanations on post-Soviet transformation and post-1991 EU enlargement. In terms of policy implications, the findings are expected to have wider applicability in helping to understand the types of political-economic development policies that are chosen by other states in post-communist, post-authoritarian, and post-colonial contexts, which are experiencing extensive transformation and integration into the global economy.



SPOTLIGHT ON: GRADUATE RESEARCH

Poorneema Devi Bujun, MA
**Université de Montréal-
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Poorneema Devi Bujun is an MA student at Université de Montréal. ***Strong Support to Strong Skepticism: US reactions to the EDC and the ESDP in comparative perspective***, asks why America supported the European Defense Community (EDC) but not its successor, the European Security and Defense Policy (ESDP). As a point of departure, Poorneema notes that the EDC and the ESDP took root in different structural contexts. Coincidentally, they have also aroused markedly different reactions from the United States. The study examines the impact of systemic forces on US policy towards the EDC and the ESDP, and the extent to which structural shifts in the international system from bipolarity to unipolarity can elucidate the discrepancy between American reactions to the EDC and the ESDP. It is argued that bipolarity, and more specifically the imperative to balance the Soviet Union, incentivized US support for the EDC whereas unipolarity and the strategy of primacy disincentivized support for the ESDP. To illustrate this, the research looks at how the US stood to benefit from the EDC but not the ESDP.



PhD Adam Chalmers: ***Interests, Information and Influence: A Comparative Analysis of Interest Group Influence in the European Union.***

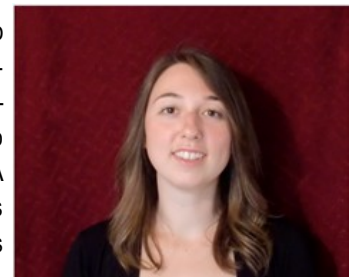


Adam Chalmers, PhD
**Université de Montréal-
McGill University**

Faulty assumptions about the nature of interest group activity have misled scholars' assessments of interest group influence in the European Union (EU). The influence literature portrays interest groups as commonly using undue pressure and purchase tactics in order to change the minds of decision-makers. However, this work on influence has yet to take seriously insights from the rest of the interest group literature, which has long established that interest groups are much more likely to lobby decision-makers who already share their views (friends) rather than to attempt to change the minds of those who do not (foes). Moreover, in lobbying friends, interest groups are best understood as informational service bureaus, providing policy-relevant information to decision-makers in exchange for legitimate access to the policy-making process. This dissertation brings these insights to bear on interest group influence in the EU by conceiving of interest group influence as a function of an interest group's ability to efficiently and reliably provide policy-relevant information to EU decision-makers.

Anaïs Lenoir, MA
University of Victoria

Anaïs Lenoir is a first year MA student at University of Victoria. Previous to that, she completed two Bachelor of Arts degrees (one in European Studies and one in Anglo-saxon literature and civilization) at the French university Sorbonne-Nouvelle. With trade and international relations being among her main interests, she decided to conduct research on the currently negotiated Canada-EU free trade agreement also referred to as CETA (Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement). Through CETA, Canada is for the first time involving its provinces and territories in the negotiating process as a way of broadening the scope of the agreement. Anaïs decided to investigate the potential transfers of knowledge that could take place between the EU and the province of British Columbia concerning environmental protection. With very little literature available on this agreement, she had to take on the adventure of gathering primary source data through the use of interviews. With the help of her supervisor, Dr. Amy Verdun, she hopes to present her findings in December 2012.



A Hole in the Heart of EMU: Assessing the impact of the missing supranational economic body on European crisis management. The



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current context of crisis has brought into question the effectiveness of, and necessity for, European economic integration, with the survival of Economic and Monetary Union (EMU) as the primary issue. However, while many observers argue that EMU has failed, very little attention has been given to ascertaining the reasons why. Rudkin's research project attempts to demonstrate that EMU's incomplete institutional structures, as well as the political decisions made regarding exit strategies, both contributed to the origins and augmented the repercussions of the sovereign debt crisis. Rudkin argues that rather than beginning anew, Europe should correct the institutional and political shortcomings of EMU by instituting a supranational economic body, which could provide a counterweight to the ECB and offer adequate crisis management and recovery measures in the years to come.

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Compliance with the EU ETS involves considerable administrative costs on the part of the airlines, in addition to the need to purchase emissions allowances at the auction or from other companies. Fifth, application of the EU ETS may well not comply with the Canada-EU Air Services Agreement (hereafter Agreement), signed in December 2009 and provisionally in force since that date.

According to article 18, paragraph 2, the Agreement authorizes both parties to take and apply environmental measures within their own sovereign jurisdiction so long as they do not prejudice the rights and obligations of the parties under international law and the Chicago Convention. Arguably, the extraterritorial dimension of the EU ETS infringes this provision. Article 13, paragraph 2 of the Agreement authorizes both parties, *inter alia*, to unilaterally limit the volume of traffic, frequency or regularity of service, or the aircraft type(s) operated by the airlines of the other party to the agreement on two environmental grounds, namely noise and local air quality. The EU ETS is neither a noise regulation nor, arguably, a local air quality regulation and has the potential to unilaterally limit the volume of traffic of Canada. It can thus be argued that Directive 2008/101 violates the Agreement.

Article 18, paragraph 5 of the Agreement provides that any environmental measures adopted by either party must comply with the international standards adopted by the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) in Annexes to the Chicago Convention unless differences have been filed. The EU ETS complies with this provision. As a preemptive approach, the EU Member States have placed reservations on ICAO Resolution A36-22, which requests the Contracting States to the Chicago Convention not to implement any unilateral market-based mechanism, and on paragraph 14 of ICAO Resolution A37-19, which urges States, *inter alia*, to engage in constructive bilateral and/or multilateral consultations and negotiations with other states to reach an agreement. Furthermore, the EU Member states have entered reservations on paragraphs 6, 14, 15, and 17 of Resolution A37-19 that urge States, *inter alia*, to respect the guiding principles listed in the Annex to the Resolution when designing and reviewing existing and planned market-based measures for international aviation.

Canada has not initiated any specific response to the EU ETS. To date, some environmental actions have been initiated at the federal government level to reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Although ICAO now plans to have an emissions proposal by the end of 2012, it may not be prudent for Canada to remain inactive and wait for a global solution while Canadian air carriers are being compelled to pay for their carbon emissions by the EU.

Canada might try to persuade the EU to cease the application of EU ETS to international civil aviation in favor of a global solution, which the EU claims to favor. Canada may also consider the dispute resolution mechanisms available under both the Chicago Convention and the Canada-EU Air Services Agreement, or the Joint Committee instrument available under the Agreement. Moreover, Canada might introduce an emissions trading scheme applicable only to Canadian aircraft. Such a scheme should qualify for an exemption under the EU Directive and should be based on the guidelines for market-based mechanisms set out in Annex to the ICAO Resolution A37-19.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

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Framing Inequalities in Germany, the US and the EU: Race, class, gender dynamics. Speaker: Myra Marx Fereee, Alice H. Cook Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison and Director of the European Union Center of Excellence. Date: 2 Oct 2012, 1:00pm. Location: Room 2017, Dunton Tower, Carleton University.

European Union and Canadian Environmental Policy: Moving in tandem or moving apart? Speaker: Dr. Inger Weibust. The talk will explore where European Union environmental policy is headed and will offer a comparison to policy trends in Canada. Date: 17 Oct 2012, 11:30am. Location: Room 608, Robertson Hall, Carleton University.

Environmental Roundtable. Keynote speaker: Ralph Buehler, Metropolitan Institute, Virginia Tech. Date: 18 Oct 2012. Location: The Pit, Architectural Building, Carleton University.

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Who should have Priority in Access to Health Care? European and Canadian perspectives.

Panelists: Dr. Paula Adam; Information, Assessment and Quality; CAHIAQ/Catalan Agency of Health and Technology Assessment and Quality, CAHTA, Spain and Mr. Chris Skedgel, Research Health Economist, Atlantic Clinical Cancer Research Unit, Capital Health, Centre for Clinical Research. This event is part of the EUCE Economic Speaker Series. Date: October 19, 2012. Location: More info to be available at www.euce.dal.ca

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Les avantages économiques liés à l'accord commercial global entre l'UE et le Canada Québec. Date: October 19, 2012, 9:00 am-12 noon. Speaker: Martial Foucault, EUCE Director. Private seminar for Quebec's Chambers of commerce. By invitation only.

International colloquium. Neutralité de l'État en matière religieuse : histoires, représentations et pratiques. Une comparaison Améri- que du Nord – UE. Date: October 26-27, 2012. Location: Sherbrooke University at Longueuil Campus. Event organized by V. Amiraux (UdeM), D. Koussens and David Gilles (Sherbrooke U.)

Carrefour Europe 2012. Date: November 20, 2012, 8:00 am-2:00 pm. Location: Hyatt Regency Montreal. The half-day event offers a plenary session on **Europe – A Business Destination par Excellence**, best practices and examples of successful Canadian business in Europe, round tables on opportunities and business strategies in various European countries and key sectors (Aeronautics, Health Care and Life Sciences, and Green Technologies & Construction), and a luncheon conference on CETA (guest speaker to be announced).

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Q-unanimity and Decision-making in the EU after Lisbon. Speaker: George Tsebelis (Anatol Rapoport Professor of Political Science, University of Michigan). Prof. Tsebelis will be presenting his research on the decision-making process in light of Treaty provisions dealing with qualified majorities in voting.

Date: October 5, 2012. Location: Vivian and David Campbell Conference Facility, Munk School of Global Affairs, 1 Devonshire Place.

The Transnationalization of Everyday Worlds - A Social Support Perspective. Lecture presented by Wolfgang Schroer, Professor of Social Pedagogy, University of Hildesheim, and Cornelia Schweppe Professor in the Department of Social Work, Johannes Gutenberg-University of Mainz. Date: October 10, 2012. Location: Room 108, North House, Munk School of Global Affairs, 1 Devonshire Place.

International conference **Europe's crisis: background, dimensions, solutions** presenting research on the structural-institutional, economic, and social challenges facing the European Union. Participants include Eric Bleich, Mark Blyth, Virginie Guiraudon, Peter Hall, James Hampshire, Christian Joppke, Yves Meny, Oliver Schmidtke, Paul Schure, and Amy Verdun. Date: October 11-12, 2012, Toronto

MA students affiliated with the University of Toronto EUCE are organizing a conference on March 7-8, 2013, entitled **Europe's Outsiders: The Persecution, Isolation and Integration of the Roma (1945-the Present)**. Graduate students are encouraged to submit papers. Please inquire at romaconference@utoronto.ca

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The Future of EU Citizenship, conference organized by EUCE Director Willem Maas, featuring contributions from Diego Acosta, Kiran Banerjee, Rainer Bauböck, Nathan Cambien, John Francis, L. Scott Greer, Avril Keating, Dimitry Kochenov, Dora Kostakopoulou, Janet Laible, Willem Maas, Jacopo Martire, Pete Mohanty, Stefanie Pukallus, Matthew Spears, Alex Street, Monica Threlfall, and Peter Wagner. Date: October 18 and 19, 2012, Toronto.

Lecture series on the EU organized in conjunction with the Jean Monnet Chair (Willem Maas, www.yorku.ca/maas):

October 1, 2012: **Europe's Split Personality: What Can Pro-Democracy Activists in Arab Countries Expect from the EU?** Sharon Pardo, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev

October 15, 2012: **The Cyprus EU Council Presidency**, Iacovos Giragosian, Consul General of Cyprus

October 22, 2012: Presentation by **Dimitry Kochenov**, University of Groningen. November 12, 2012: Presentation by **Tobias Lock**, University of Surrey. Details to be announced.

Equality Rights in Europe: Replacing National with European Equality? Workshop co-organized by Heather MacRae and Willem Maas. Date: November 16, 2012.



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