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Message from the Director

Over the past nine months as Director, I have had the opportunity to reflect on how the Institute has evolved over the last two and a half decades. In 1985, I entered the M.A. program in the Institute, which was then known as the Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, headed by Larry Black. I graduated in 1987, just as Mikhail Gorbachev's *perestroika* was getting underway. So I have a history with the Institute, a history which predates my appointment as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Political Science in 1993. This past year, I had the great honour of co-teaching, with my colleague Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz, the M.A. core courses in the Russian concentration. The experience brought back fond memories of my own experience attending core courses in Paterson Hall as an Institute student.

Over the past year, I have really come to appreciate that the best things about the Institute have remained relatively unchanged since my student days. The informal exchange of ideas that a small department can offer; the enthusiasm for varied research projects and field work endeavours; and the camaraderie of a dedicated group of students – all of these features are just as evident now as they were twenty-plus years ago. The Institute is still the Institute, whether it covers Eastern Europe or all of Europe, whether it is situated in Paterson Hall or Dunton Tower – because the Institute is a community of people who share an appreciation for diverse cultures.

But of course, the Institute is a very different place than what it was twenty-five years ago. The end of the Cold War altered the initial founding ethos of the place, requiring us to revisit two core assumptions: first, the notion that the territories comprising the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe could be understood as a single cohesive region; second, the idea that Soviet bloc systems, with their tightly controlled societies and centrally planned economies, were so expansive that we were required to study them from the perspective of several disciplines. As the former East bloc collapsed, scholars became increasingly appreciative of the cultural diversity of the countries of the region and were reminded of the complexity of their historical experiences. We also were compelled to recognize that many of these countries were moving towards the West and the European Union, while others were pursuing a more solitary path.

We continue to value interdisciplinarity – in fact, I think that the Institute can truly claim to be an institution that encourages dialogue across disciplines, rather than simply aggregating information from separate disciplines. The Institute has benefited from its traditional strength in the social sciences, particularly in political science, but also in history. We can go further, however, to encourage area studies that are rooted in a broader range of disciplines, particularly the humanities. While we may no longer have a homogenous region, we may nonetheless find a community around a shared interrogation of the questions raised by our complex global society. My sense is that our student body is changing: they have many interests, such as cultural issues, gender politics and the role of religion in society. They are interested in political ideas, as well as political institutions. Often, our students are interested in not just a second language, but a third or fourth. They are curious about other parts of the world as well as Europe. They are well-travelled and well-informed about the world they live in. Our students are intellectuals and global citizens. Our outstanding faculty are well equipped to further inspire our students' curiosity, and to guide them to transform this curiosity into original research.

With best regards,
Andrea Chandler

Faculty and Associate News

Andrea CHANDLER presented a paper entitled "Citizen, Family and State in Russian Social Policy since 2000: Reform or Restoration?" to the 8th Annual Aleksanteri conference, "Welfare, Gender and Agency in Russia and Eastern Europe," held at the University of Helsinki, Finland, December 11, 2008. She also presented a brief entitled "Russian Social Welfare Reform: the Problem of Boundaries" to the conference "Challenges, Dynamics and Implications of Welfare Regime Change in Comparative Perspective: a Dialogue between Post-Soviet and East Asian Scholars," held at the Munk Centre, University of Toronto, February 6, 2009. Her article "Gender, Political Discourse and Social Welfare in Russia: Three Case Studies," is forthcoming in the journal **Canadian Slavonic Papers**, vol. LI, no. 1, March 2009.

Joan DEBARDELEBEN is currently on sabbatical leave from January 1 to June 30, 2009. From March 1 to June 16 she is a guest scholar at the Mannheim Center for European Social Research at the University of Mannheim in Germany. She is conducting research on relations between Russia and the European Union and its member states, especially Germany and Poland. Recent research work: "Democratic Dilemmas in EU Multilevel Governance; Untying the Gordian Knot", (with Achim Hurrelmann), forthcoming, **European Political Science**.

Conference presentations:

"The Impact of EU-Enlargement on the EU-Russian Relationship," presented at a conference on "South East and Eastern European Countries: EU Accession Quandary," January 16-17, 2009, University of Victoria;

"Establishing a National Patronage System in Russia: Insights from Three Russian Regions" (with Mikhail Zhrebetsov), presented to the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Philadelphia, November 20-23, 2008

Piotr DUTKIEWICZ published "Post-Globalization perestroika of the global markets" (in Russian) in: **Civil Service**, September-October 2008 No.55 pp.108-121. He was invited to present papers for two conferences on different aspects of political development in Russia in the context of the global economic crises: Vienna, (December 2008) and Paris (January 2009).

Professor Dutkiewicz testified as an expert witness for the Duma (Russian Parliament) on 23-24 March, 2009 on a draft law on culture; he was working with the Duma Legal Committee on the applicability of the Canadian multiculturalism for Russia and institutional and legal applicability of the Canadian experience within PAR Program (Public Administration Reform project run by Canada School of Public Service and Russian Presidential Administration and funded by CIDA). This work was based on the previous research that was conducted in 2007-2008 by a group of Canadian – Russian researchers on the legal aspects of multicultural education in Russia and Canada.

Robert M. CUTLER is author of the chapter, "Recent Developments in the Structuration of the Central Asian Hydrocarbon Energy Complex," in *Asian Energy and Security Challenges*, ed. by C. Len and A. Chew (Stockholm: Institute for Security and Development Policy, in press). His article, "Bakunin and the Psychobiographers," was scheduled for publication (in Russian) in the December 2008 issue of *Klio* (St. Petersburg). His article "Current Problems of Global Energy Security in Light of Caspian Sea Region's Recent Experience," has been reprinted in **Global Energy Security**, ed. by S.K. Multani (Bangalore: ICFAI Press, 2009). He presented two papers at the Annual Convention (February 2009, New York) of the International Studies Association, "Russia's Emerging Place in the Eurasian Hydrocarbon Energy Complex" and "Existential Threat in Soviet Foreign Policy Problem Representation towards Western Europe," and also was Commentator on the panel "Agent-Based Modeling and the Microfoundations of International Relations." He just finished his term on the Executive Committee of the Canada Section of the

International Studies Association and still serves on the Conference Committee of the Central Eurasian Studies Society. He continues to contribute a steady stream of news analyses and commentaries to the website publications of the Central Asia-Caucasus Analyst (cacianalyst.org), ISN Security Watch (isn.ethz.ch), and Asia Times Online (atimes.com).

Vladimir POPOV in December 2008 took part in the Economic Education and Research Consortium (EERC) workshop in Kiev. He attended the Global Development Network (GDN) Annual conference and board meeting in Kuwait in February 2009 and presented a paper "Instability of Democracy as Resource Curse". In March 2009 he participated in the Annual meeting of the Committee for development Policy of ECOSOC of the UN. In April 2009 he attended a conference in Warsaw and presented the new version of his paper "China's Rise, Russia's Rise? Medium term and long term perspective". His article in the *New Left Review* (March - April 2007) that previously appeared in English, Spanish and Chinese was also published in 2009 in the Italian and Turkish edition of the New Left Review. His new publications and working papers include: Instability of Democracy as Resource Curse. - NES Working Paper # WP/2009/. Co-authored with V. Polterovich and A. Tonis.

Review of "The Universal Shape of Economic Recession and Recovery after a Shock" by Damien Challet, Sorin Solomon, Gur Yaari.- *Economics. The Open-Access, Open-Assessment E-Journal*, February 23, 2009.

Воспоминания о будущем: второе издание драмы "Кризис 1998 года». - *Журнал Новой экономической ассоциации*, №1, 2009.

Memories about the Future: The Second Edition of the 1998 Crisis. - *Russian Analytical Digest*, No. 54, February 3, 2009.

Закат плановой экономики. - *Эксперт*, № 1 (640), 29 декабря 2008г.

His new publications and working papers can be found at his site: www.carleton.ca/~vpopov.

Achim HURRELMANN was awarded a Standard Research Grant by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) in the 2008 competition, whose results were announced in April 2009. His project is titled 'Multilevel Legitimacy in the European Union'. It will examine political discourses about the legitimacy of the EU, mapping how legitimating and delegitimizing assessments of the EU are formed in various member states. The project hopes to shed light on the conditions under which the legitimacy of the EU becomes an issue in political discourse, on the specific EU institutions assessed and evaluation criteria employed, as well as on the positive or negative nature of the assessments. It pays particular attention to constructions of 'multilevel legitimacy', which are defined as assessments that establish explicit linkages between the legitimacy of the EU and of its member states.

In addressing these issues, Hurrelmann and his research team will explore whether the Europeanization of policy making and the emergence of a system of multilevel governance in the EU have also resulted in a Europeanization of legitimacy conceptions held in the EU population: Have the EU and its institutions become the object of explicit legitimacy evaluations, indicating that the Union has moved beyond the 'permissive consensus' state? If it has, can we discern a convergence of EU-related legitimacy assessments across the various member states? How important are constructions of multilevel legitimacy, and what do they tell us about the interplay of national and supranational legitimation? These questions are of crucial importance for the future of democratic governance in the EU; they help us ascertain whether the societal conditions for a politicization and democratization of the European integration project are met.

To answer these questions, the project will apply a new approach to empirical legitimation research that examines the construction of legitimating and delegitimizing assessments in political communication. Concentrating on four member states – Germany, Austria, the UK, and Ireland – it will analyze legitimation discourses in two fora: (a) news media reporting and commentary, and (b) focus groups of citizens. Compared to public opinion studies, the dominant method of empirical legitimacy research, this approach has the advantage of mapping explicit legitimacy evaluations originating in relatively 'natural' contexts, rather than responses to artificial stimuli. The sample of countries selected for this study makes it possible to probe the impact that a member state's size (large or small), institutional structure (simple or compound), and dominant attitudes towards European integration (Euro-sceptic or Euro-friendly) have on EU-related legitimacy discourses.

Maria LOS participated in two films - "Bez święta" (No holiday) and "Bogaćcie się" (Let's get rich) – which analyzed the past 20 years in Poland. They are part of a series of five documentary films jointly entitled SYSTEM 09 and made recently for the Polish Television – TV2. They have been shown in March-April 2009 by the public television TV2 and TV POLONIA. She was also interviewed by *Nasz Dziennik* (Warsaw) – 4 March 2009, page 13.

She is a member of the board of the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences in Canada (Ottawa Branch), which has organized a number of very well attended public events, including a November 2008 lecture by Rev. Dr. Michael Heller (Winner of the 2008 Templeton Prize) *Did It Start With a Bang?* and a March 2009 lecture by Dr. Mark Stolarik (Professor of History and holder of the Chair in Slovak History and Culture, the University of Ottawa) *The Prague Spring and the Warsaw Pact Invasion of Czechoslovakia in 1968: New Discoveries*. Her forthcoming publication: "A Trans-systemic Surveillance: Communist Surveillance Legacy in the Digital Age" in Kevin Haggerty and Minas Samatas (Eds) ***Surveillance and Democracy***. London: Routledge (in print).

David CARMENT presented to EURUS on the situation in Crimea - March 27 2009 (with Martin Fischer and Milana Nikolko). He is going to present to CIDA - Ukraine desk on the situation in Crimea – April 30, 2009 (with Milana Nikolko). Together with M. Nikolko he will present "Human Capital Formation in Crimea" at the Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Nationalities (New York, NY, April 23 2009).

Robert GOULD has published 'Identity Discourses in the German Headscarf Debate', Working Paper Series, Nr. 15, Canadian Centre for German and European Studies, York University, Toronto, 2008.

Victor TAKI published two articles in February 2009. "In Search of a True Monarchy: Montesquieu, Karamzin, Speranskii and the Politics of Reform in Early Nineteenth Century Russia," ***European Review of History – Revue européenne d'histoire***, Vol. 16, no. 1, February 2009. The second one "Between Polizeistaat and Cordone Sanitaire: Epidemics and Police Reform during Russian Occupation of Moldavia and Wallachia, 1828-1834," ***Ab Imperio***, no. 4, 2008.

Carter ELWOOD's article "Lenin on Holiday", which appeared in the December 2008 issue of ***Revolutionary Russia*** (vol. XXI, no. 2, pp. 115-34), was named one of the two "best stories from academic journals" by the BBC History Magazine.

Bela EGYED since December 2008 has taught a course on Plato in Bratislava (Bisla) and just finished editing the Spinoza issue of ***Kritika & Kontext*** also published in Bratislava.

Students Forum

Joanna **Olender** presented a paper entitled "Contrasting Views on Russia's Democratic Transition" at the Conference 'World(s) in Transition: Perceptions & Interpretations' held in March 5-6, 2009 in Ottawa.

Dinah **Jansen** presented a paper entitled "The Conflict between Self-Determination and Territorial Integrity: The South Ossetian Paradigm," at the 2009 Graduate Symposium, "Geopolitics vs. Global Governance: Reinterpreting International Security," at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, 5-6 March 2009.

We would like to draw readers' attention to a new electronic journal relevant for all students in EURUS: Atslēgvārdi / Keywords. This is a new interdisciplinary, peer-reviewed online journal for historians and social scientists interested in the Baltic States. It is to be found at http://www.satori.lv/img/ad/keywords_1st_issue.pdf. The first issue (as also the second) has the theme "Multiple Pasts, Uncertain Futures".

EURUS STUDENTS WHO HAVE RECENTLY GRADUATED

Congratulations to the following **EURUS MA Graduates**

Winter Term

Svetlana Cocieru (Piotr Dutkiewicz)
Maria Shalatska (Pauline Rankin)
Margaret Watts (Joan DeBardeleben)



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The Winter was a busy time at the Centre for European Studies (CES) as the new *Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue* (CETD) project (SSHRC funded) was getting off the ground and the *EU Centre of Excellence* (EU funded) was completing its third year activities.

CES Director, **Prof. Joan DeBardeleben**, is on sabbatical leave from January to June 2009. From March 1 - June 15, 2009, **Prof. Robert Gould** is serving as CES Acting Director.

CES would like to most warmly congratulate **Anca Gurzu**, who has been named a winner of the 2009 EU-Canada Young Journalist Award. The announcement can be accessed at www.eucanyja.ca/en Her submission was on the topic *Tightening Borders in Western Europe*. Anca is a student in the School of Journalism and Communication and has a double major in Journalism and Political Science. She has generously served a volunteer for the CES newsroom (www.carleton.ca/ces/newsroom) this year. Thank you, Anca!

In the winter term, CES hosted a journalism intern **Beatrice Fantoni**. The interns assist the Centre with its media relations, working on a voluntary basis. We are grateful to Carleton's School of Journalism and Communications for the tremendously useful service they provide and to Beatrice for her great work.

Networking meeting of EU Centres of Excellence

On January 30, 2009, CES hosted a meeting of Directors and Administrators of the four Canadian EU Centres of Excellence. The program of the meeting included a networking luncheon for representatives of the Centres, European diplomatic missions and relevant government departments dealing with Europe held at the Sheraton hotel in downtown Ottawa. Attendees were treated to four presentations by professors from each of the EU Centres in Canada:

- *Responsibilities and Reactions: Europe in the Global Financial Meltdown* - **Dr. Mark Brawley**, McGill University
- *Making Immigration Work: How Europe can cope with the coming demographic crisis* - **Dr. Randall Hansen**, University of Toronto
- *Canadian Arctic Offshore Oil, Natural Gas, and EU Diversification: Towards a new perspective?* - **Dr. Jerome Davis**, Dalhousie University
- *Is the EU a Help or Hindrance in Canada's Relations with Europe?* - **Dr. David Long**, Carleton University

Luncheon presentations, interviews with speakers in a podcast format and speakers' biographies can be found on the Network website: www.euce-network.carleton.ca/publications.php

Public Lectures:

As always, CES offered an intensive program of public lectures that are listed on the CES website at <http://www.carleton.ca/ces/events/events.htm>. Recent CES events include:

- **2009 CANADA-EUROPE LAW LECTURE**
National Constitutions, EU Law and Sovereignty
Anneli Albi, University of Kent, United Kingdom
Friday, March 27, 2009
- **Job Creation, Renewable Energy, and Sustainability Seminar**
(With the Sprott School of Business/Sprott School Seminar Series)
Irene Henriques, York University
Holgar Kolley, Head of Economics and Science Section, German Embassy, Ottawa
Friday, March 27, 2009
- **Cultural Diversity, European Identity, and the Legitimacy of Europe**
Hans-Dietrich Klingemann, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin/Freie Universität Berlin
Tuesday, March 24, 2009
- **Civic Turn or Renationalization?**
Recent trends in German citizenship and immigration policies
(with Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Carleton University)
Elke Winter, University of Ottawa
Friday, March 13, 2009
- **2009 CANADA-EUROPE BUSINESS LECTURE**
The Financial and Housing Sector Crises in Canada and Europe: why so different?
What does this mean for recovery?
(with the Sprott School of Business)
Millan Mulraine, Economics Strategist for TD Securities' Economics Strategy Group
Monday, March 9, 2009
- **Integration of Immigrants in Sweden: Employment, Housing and Voting**
Pieter Bevelander, Malmö University/Malmö Institute of Migration
Tuesday, February 24, 2009
- **Old Europe, New Poland, Changing Times: What do these mean for Canada and Poland?**
David Preston, Ambassador of Canada to Poland
Thursday, February 19, 2009
- **The Treaty of Lisbon: A step towards restoring leadership in the EU?**
Ingeborg Tömmel, University of Osnabrück, Germany
Thursday, February 12th, 2009
- **Mobility in a Global Society: The EU perspective**
Odile Quintin, Director General for Education and Culture, European Commission
Tuesday, January 27, 2009

Annual Conference:

The planning for next year's annual conference is currently in progress. Carleton scholars associated with European Research Node 3 ("Innovation in Environmental Policy in Europe and Canada") are taking the lead in organising this event. The preliminary title of the conference is ***"Solving environmental problems under multilevel governance: Lessons for/from the EU. Whose job is this anyway?"*** **27-28 August 2009** have been chosen as the tentative dates for the conference. The conference will address the following issues: How is environmental problem-solving taking place in the context of multilevel governance? How do different structures of multilevel governance affect policy outcomes? How are societal actors reconfiguring institutional patterns to address particular environmental challenges? In short, how are governance of the environment and the environment of governance coevolving?

Graduate Student Conference:

As the Coordinator of the Canadian EUCE Network, CES is organizing a Graduate Student Conference to be held at Carleton University on **25-26 August, 2009**. On behalf of the EUCE Network, CES invites paper proposals from doctoral and advanced MA students who are studying at universities housing a Canadian EU Centre of Excellence or that are part of an EUCE-based consortium (Carleton University, Dalhousie University, McGill University, University of Montreal, University of Toronto, University of Ottawa). Papers should be research-based, and should address Contemporary Issues in the European Union (20 pages including bibliography). Topics may include but are not limited to the following themes: social policy; labour markets; EU foreign, defense, and security policies; Canada-EU relations; conflict management; environmental issues; citizenship, immigration and mobility; constitutional reform; ethnicity and multiculturalism; economic, trade, and monetary issues; multilevel governance; EU enlargement; European Neighbourhood Policy; gender issues; EU law; Common Agricultural Policy; regional policy; identity; democratic deficits and public participation; social movements and political parties.

For more information and to obtain an application form, please contact Katharina Hoegl at katharinahoegl@cunet.carleton.ca For more information about the Network of EU Centres of Excellence in Canada visit our website: www.euce-network.carleton.ca

Internships with the *Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue (CETD)* Project:

The CETD project is currently recruiting graduate students for several internship positions. Internship notices and application instructions are posted on the project website at www.carleton.ca/europecluster/opportunities.html

Research Support:

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. Normally the mentors are Canadian scholars associated with the CETD network. For more information on this program, please visit the CETD website at www.carleton.ca/europecluster/opportunities.html

Logo Competition:

The CETD project is seeking original and innovative design concepts for our new *Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue* logo. Successful concepts should creatively reflect the idea of a connection between Canada and the European Union and the exchange of ideas that this project is attempting to foster. For more information on the project, please refer to the website www.carleton.ca/europecluster

Successful candidates will be asked to submit a visual representation of their logo idea in any form they choose (a rough sketch, an image file, etc.) At this stage we are looking for a concept

only and therefore do not require the image to be graphically perfect. It is our intention to later hire a graphic designer who will put the concept in a graphically attractive format. The prize for the best logo is **\$300**. The deadline for submissions is **April 27, 2009**. Entries are invited from all interested individuals. No art training is required. Please address your submissions and questions to:

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CES Publications:

The **CES Newsroom** website provides regular updates on most current and pressing issues in Europe and Canada-Europe relations. The Newsroom can be accessed at **www.carleton.ca/ces/newsroom**. We invite students to adopt their course papers on EU related topics for the briefing section of the Newsroom **www.carleton.ca/ces/newsroom/briefing.html**. It's a great way for you to have your work published online and for us to enhance the Newsroom with interesting content! Please contact EU Programs Coordinator: **Olga Arnaudova** (**olga_arnaudova@carleton.ca**), if you are interested in contributing.

Since Fall 2008, the CETD project has been publishing a series of commentaries and policy briefs to keep you abreast of the latest developments in Canada-EU relations. These publications are accessible on the CETD website: **www.carleton.ca/europecluster/publications.html**

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To join our mailing list and receive notices of up-coming events, please send an e-mail to **ces@carleton.ca**

We are grateful to the European Commission, Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and to Carleton University for their continuing support of these and other activities of the Centre.

Prepared by Natasha Joukovskaia, CES Project Manager

Message to Alumni, Friends and Faculty

In 1997, the Institute conducted a successful campaign to establish an Institute endowment to fund student bursaries (taking advantage of an offer by the Ontario Government to provide matching funds). Many of you contributed, and your contributions have really paid off! Since then, the endowment has grown considerably and is now well established. Annual income from it is used to provide needed financial assistance to Ontario students at EURUS. In 2008-09, we will be able to support many students in financial need.

To support and encourage more students, by developing a source of bursary funds open to those from outside the province of Ontario, we established a second endowment several years ago. All EURUS students, Canadian and foreigners, are eligible for bursaries from this endowment. While the funds available from this source have grown, the need is great and we are very anxious to build up the endowment further. **DO PLEASE CONSIDER A DONATION!** Your gift can have a significant and life-changing impact on a worthy student in financial need.

Cheques should be sent care of Elisabeth DiSabato to Development and Alumni Services, 510 Robertson Hall, Carleton University, 1125 Colonel By Drive, ON K1S 5B6. Be sure to indicate that your gift is to go to the "Central/East European and Russian Area Studies Bursary" (a receipt for tax purposes will be sent to you).

Professor Carl McMillan, EURUS Bursary Curator

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