

<p><b>Institution: London School of Economics and Political Science</b></p> <p><b>Unit of Assessment: 27: Area Studies</b></p> <p><b>a. Overview:</b> The European Institute (EI) was established in 1991 to integrate and develop the LSE's multidisciplinary study of the politics, economics and societies of Europe. It has staff drawn from the fields of politics, law, economics, international relations, anthropology, geography, history, philosophy, and social policy. Research and teaching is focused around the three interdisciplinary research themes of Political Economy in Europe, Governance and Democracy in the European Union (EU), European Society, as well as the new research focus area of Europe beyond the EU. Its doctoral community, which is one of the largest in European Studies anywhere, spans all four research areas. During the census period, the EI has recruited three Chairs with external funds, and five new lecturers in these core areas of research. In the current academic year, the LSE has also appointed three new Centennial Professors to the EI to strengthen its research leadership. Further, the EI has established a new research unit, LSEE-Research on South Eastern Europe, to develop the study of South-East Europe and to complement the work of the EI's other regionally-focused research centres: the Hellenic Observatory (HO) and the Contemporary Turkish Studies Programme. Finally, the EI has further developed its strong international research profile through external funding, collaboration with international research networks and institutions, and an extensive series of lectures, seminars and conferences.</p> <p><b>b. Research strategy:</b> The research strategy of the EI is focused on maintaining and strengthening its position as a leading centre for high-quality, multidisciplinary research on Europe. In the RAE 2008, we identified three interdisciplinary themes which we would focus on during this assessment period: European society (ideas and identities), governance and democracy in the EU, and European political economy. These research themes were chosen as they are central to understanding what Europe <i>is</i>, what Europe <i>does</i> and how Europe <i>works</i>, and represent areas where the EI is perfectly positioned to conduct research of international significance, combined with policy impact (see REF3a). To achieve research excellence in these areas, our 2008 RAE submission set out the following medium-term objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Consolidate our international reputation and resources in our priority themes</li> <li>2. Develop new areas of research collaboration (e.g. on South-Eastern and Central Europe)</li> <li>3. Develop our international links</li> </ol> <p>We have sought to achieve these objectives through a variety of means. First, in order to consolidate our international reputation in our priority research themes, we have focused on the academic recruitment of individuals able to contribute to the development of these themes, securing external funding for many of these posts. In European political economy, this includes a lectureship in European Political Economy (Marco Simoni), two externally-endowed Chairs – the John Paulson Chair in European Political Economy (Paul De Grauwe) and the Chair in Contemporary Turkish Studies, focusing on economic history (Sevket Pamuk) – as well as more recently with the appointment of three part-time Centennial Professors: Tito Boeri, Peter Hall and Dani Rodrik. In EU governance, we have established the new externally-endowed Sutherland Chair in European Institutions (Sara Hobolt) and recruited three new lecturers in EU politics and law (Sara Hagemann, Mareike Kleine and Jan Komarek). Key appointments have also been made in the area of European society, including Jonathan White, who focuses on political sociology and political theory applied to Europe, and Rebecca Bryant and Esra Özyürek who are anthropologists working on politics, religion and ethnic conflict with a special focus on Cyprus and Turkey. These new appointments have significantly strengthened the international research profile of the EI in our core research areas and the external endowments have secured important resources for these areas.</p> <p>As a Jean Monnet Centre for Excellence, the EI arranges weekly seminars, workshops and lectures, including a high-profile public lecture series (see REF3a) with participation from EI staff, doctoral students and distinguished national and international scholars. To facilitate research excellence and collaboration both within and across these research clusters, we organize several</p>
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departmental research initiatives. One example is the *EI Lunchtime Seminar Series* (EILS), which promotes the exchange of ideas and discussion between EI staff and doctoral students about their work in an informal setting. These seminars and workshops have resulted in many collaborations across the EI research clusters, including a recent book project on *Democratic Politics in a European Union under Stress* (under review with Oxford University Press) with contributions from Hobolt (editor), Chalmers, Schelkle and White among others. The EI also facilitates collaboration with other LSE departments through the Europe@LSE seminar series, a joint initiative of the EI and the departments of Government and of International Relations, which includes both internal and external speakers. Another example is the LSE *'Europe in Question'* discussion paper series (LEQS), which was launched in 2009 and which to date has published 67 high quality research articles on Europe and the European Union from scholars across LSE and beyond. LEQS also organises annual lectures with distinguished speakers such as Andrew Moravcsik and Colin Crouch.

Second, to promote new areas of research collaboration within and beyond the EI our focus has been specifically on developing interdisciplinary research on South-East Europe, including the new Balkan states and Turkey. To achieve this, we established a new research unit, the LSEE, in 2009 with the aim of developing our expertise and collaboration on South-East Europe. LSEE's research is linked to the core EI themes through its research programmes ('Crisis, Austerity and Growth' and 'Labour Markets', linked to the Political Economy in Europe theme; and 'Foreign Policy of Counter Secession', linked to the EU governance and Europe beyond the EU themes). LSEE benefits from significant external donations. This new research unit complements the activities of the Hellenic Observatory, which runs fortnightly research seminars on contemporary Greece, hosts the *GreeSE working paper series*, and organises a biennial PhD Symposium. External funding has also been raised to finance several long-term senior research fellows (e.g. Bartlett and Bryant) who – together with permanent EI staff Featherstone (co-chair), Pamuk (co-chair), and Monastiriotis (director) – form the core research team of LSEE.

Besides this focus on South Eastern Europe, the EI has also built new and stronger links with distinguished international academic institutions with a wider focus on Europe. One of our key areas of priority has been the link with Sciences Po in Paris. During the assessment period we have strengthened collaborative research activities in various ways: first, through faculty visits: each year, around five members of EI staff visit Sciences Po; second, with joint research seminars, funded by LSE seed funding; and finally, with our *Franco-British Europe Dialogue* lecture series, sponsored by the French Embassy in London, which has brought a succession of distinguished Sciences Po professors to the LSE. Moreover, to enhance the international reach of our doctoral community and enrich our research culture, we have established an Erasmus exchange programme for PhD students in 2010 with the European University Institute in Florence, the Central European University in Budapest and Max Planck in Cologne. This allows students from these institutions to come to the EI to conduct supervised research and participate in seminars, and enables our research students to visit these institutions. So far four exchanges have taken place. Additionally, since 2009 the EI is part of FEMISE, a Euro-Mediterranean network, which is supported by the European Commission's MEDA regional programme and brings together more than 90 members of economic research institutes, representing the 37 partners of the Barcelona Process.

To consolidate and strengthen our research activities in the next assessment period, the EI established a task force that, in collaboration with the Research Committee, set out the key research topics that will form the core of our research activities during the next five years. Our *Political Economy in Europe* research cluster will investigate the challenges facing European forms of capitalism, not least the financial and economic crisis that has engulfed Europe since late 2008 and the pressures on the European social model. Research leadership in this area is boosted by the appointments of professors Boeri (Bocconi), Hall (Harvard), and Rodrik (Princeton) as LSE Centennial Professors from 2013. They have joined the group of EI researchers (including Barr, Bartlett, Featherstone, De Grauwe, Hancké, Monastiriotis, Schelkle and Simoni) that will be focusing on key themes such as rethinking EMU and economic governance, the economic and social implications of the euro crisis in South East Europe, employment relations, and new sources

of economic growth and welfare reform across Europe. Our research cluster on *Governance and Democracy in the EU* aims to address key questions of the governance and reform of the EU and the relationship between EU and domestic politics, as well as long-standing and unresolved debates on the democratic dimension of European politics and governance. EI staff focusing on this area of research include Chalmers, Featherstone, Hagemann, Hobolt, Kleine, Komarek and White. Our research cluster on *European society* will focus on challenges facing Europe's increasingly diverse societies. Key themes that will be explored include migration and community, ideas of political community within Europe, the place of party systems within Europe, identity-formation in Europe's border regions, religious belief and secularism in Europe, and European cultural identity, which will be explored by EI staff Bryant, Glendinning, Hobolt, Özyürek and White. In addition to these established research areas, we also aim to investigate Europe's impact beyond its current borders. In international terms, one of the key issues is to what extent the 'soft' power associated with Europe remains a vital currency in today's multi-polar world. The new research cluster on *Europe beyond the EU* will focus specifically on shifting relationships between the EU, Turkey and the new Balkan states. EI staff focusing on this area of research include Bartlett, Bryant, Monastiriotis, Özyürek, Pamuk as well as Rodrik.

With new appointments and initiatives already underway, our strategy for the upcoming assessment period is to reinforce research excellence in these priority areas with reference to the following objectives:

1. Strengthen our collaborative research within and across the research clusters. Specifically, we will seek to establish departmental initiatives that foster exchange and collaboration across these research areas, focusing on the key challenges facing Europe (identified above), as well as through our regional focus on South-East Europe.
2. Encourage individual researchers and research clusters to attract external resources, including peer-reviewed grants and externally funded post-docs, to fund research activities and collaboration. This will be supported by initiatives, such as reduced teaching load for staff members who submit external funding applications, extra resources from the Research Committee for seed funding for individual and collaborative projects, as well as formalised procedures of peer-support to strengthen funding applications.
3. Establish international links to strengthen research excellence and collaboration on European research. We will develop existing links with European universities such as Sciences Po and the European University Institute and establish new links with distinguished centres of European studies inside and outside Europe. The appointment of part-time Centennial Professors from the universities of Harvard (Hall), Princeton (Rodrik) and Bocconi (Boeri) is intended to, *inter alia*, help facilitate stronger research partnerships with their home institutions.

### **c. People, including:**

#### **i. Staffing strategy and staff development**

EI recruitment takes place via a global search, supported by the LSE Human Resources Division, and all EI members of staff are involved in the recruitment process, which is based on reading the selected work of short-listed candidates as well as scholarly presentations by the candidates to the entire EI faculty. Excellence in research is the primary criterion for recruitment.

All members of staff are supported in their pursuit of individual research excellence as well as their integration into the research culture of the EI. Mentoring by a senior member of staff is provided to all non-professorial members of staff. This consists of termly mentoring meetings to provide informal guidance on issues such as publishing strategies, career progression, grant applications, and teaching performance. In addition, a formal Career Development Meeting takes place with the mentor on an annual basis for pre-Major Review staff and biannually for post-Major review staff with the mentor (or the Head of Department for Professors). In all cases, the meetings are intended to support staff in identifying and implementing a strategy that ensures research excellence and suits their individual career goals. The EI has several policies in place to support the research activities and career progression of early-career researchers in particular. Members of staff who are pre-Major Review have only 85 per cent of normal teaching loads, significantly reduced administrative duties and they have opportunities to supervise doctoral students alongside more

senior members of staff.

The LSE uses fair and transparent procedures for career progression and has a strict policy of equal opportunity. Clear and explicit promotion criteria and guidelines are made annually available to all staff. To facilitate equal opportunity in career progression, non-professorial staff are asked to submit CVs to an annual meeting of the Professoriate, which looks at all staff for potential sponsoring of promotion, regardless of individual requests. Staff can also self-sponsor promotion requests to the LSE. During the assessment period, all EI staff put forward to the School for promotion have been successful: three members of staff have passed Major Review, three have been promoted to senior lecturer and two to reader.

The research environment of the EI is also enriched by post-doctoral researchers. During the assessment period, we have been successful in attracting several externally funded post-doctoral fellows, including two British Academy Fellows (Simoni, Marzo), one Marie Curie Intra-European Fellow (Dani), one Leverhulme Fellow (Lenz), and one post-doctoral fellow associated with the John Paulson Chair (Macchiarelli). Drawing on external funding, the HO has additionally funded 26 research fellowships (6-12 months each) since 2008, around half of which were at the post-doctoral level. Fixed-term staff are given an EI mentor and the central LSE Teaching and Learning Centre has a specific programme for early-career researchers with access to a specialised careers adviser.

All members of EI staff are supported in various ways in their pursuit of high-quality research and research collaboration. First, they benefit from an annual research fund of £870 from the LSE and an additional £500 from the EI, which provides funding for conferences, research assistance, purchasing research materials etc. Staff can also apply to the EI Research Committee, which supports innovative and collaborative initiatives, as well as the LSE Seed Fund, which pump-starts initial project work in preparation for large grants. Second, support for individual researchers is provided by the Teaching and Learning Centre, which runs programmes designed to support staff in their research role, and the Research Division which provides extensive support for external grant application and the management of research projects.

Finally, all full-time research staff are entitled to one term's sabbatical after every eight terms worked. The EI is fully supportive of research buy-out of teaching. The LSE also offers accessible flexible working policies to all staff who are returning to work from parental leave or reducing their work for other reasons. Career and mentoring schemes are offered to staff who have had an interruption from academia, including the LSE New Parents and Parents-to-be Network that offers support and mentoring to new parents. The LSE is continuously monitoring to ensure its policies and practices are fully in line with the key principles of the Concordat to Support the Career Development of Researchers, and has been awarded the "HR Excellence in Research" by the European Commission for its efforts in improving the working conditions and career development opportunities of its researchers.

## **ii. Research students**

Doctoral students are at the heart of our research culture. They are integrated into a wide range of EI activities, including seminars, workshops and committees. Research students are actively engaged in our departmental seminar series, EILS and Europe@LSE, and involved in the publishing and editing of our LEQS discussion paper series. We have a research student member of our Research Committee as well as four dedicated research student representatives on the Student and Staff Liaison Committee. The EI also supports conferences and workshops organized for and by doctoral students. Examples include the 5<sup>th</sup> conference of the European Graduate Network, which took place at the LSE in March 2013, bringing together graduate students of social sciences from eight leading European universities, and the biennial PhD Symposia on Contemporary Greece and Cyprus (organised by HO) and on Southeast Europe (organised by LSEE), typically attracting 100+ doctoral participants as well as established academics. Many doctoral researchers also work on research projects as research assistants for EI members of staff and research units.

**Environment template (REF5)**

In 2002, the EI had 18 registered doctoral students, rising to 26 in the last assessment period, and 38 in the current assessment period. The EI has excellent completion rates, with 30 students (that is 26.5 when taking into account shared supervision with other departments) completing their PhD during this assessment period. We currently have 27 registered doctoral students. Students are admitted through a highly selective and thorough recruitment process, which now involves face-to-face or Skype interviews. The EI has ESRC, AHRC and CASE recognition, and during this REF period, six of our students have held ESRC studentships, three have held AHRC studentships, and three have held LSE Research Scholarships. Most of the remaining students have held similar national awards. Supplementary support is available for our students for conferences and fieldwork through the LSE Postgraduate Travel Fund as well as an additional EI research student travel fund which covers expenses not funded by the LSE centrally. In addition to general LSE facilities, the EI houses a dedicated EI doctoral student room with 26 computer terminals.

Academic support for doctoral students takes a number of forms. All students receive supervision by two members of staff. There is a minimum requirement of two meetings with supervisors per term for all students. Research students must take EI courses on research methods during their first two years. All PhD students also participate in a weekly research workshop, which includes the presentation and discussion of thesis chapters and related work with other research students and 2-3 senior members of EI staff. Moreover, the EI organises a series of workshops for its doctoral students on various topics such as 'Publishing articles', 'Publishing your Thesis as a book' and 'Research Grant Opportunities', in collaboration with external publishers and the LSE Research Division. Research training is also provided through a comprehensive development programme for PhD students run by the LSE, and EI students take advantage of the many research methods courses offered by the LSE's Department of Methodology as well as inter-departmental seminars for doctoral students and academic staff. Monitoring of progress is systematically recorded through students minuting each meeting with supervisors and depositing these minutes on a central on-line system. Students are required to undergo a formal upgrade process at the end their first year, which is decided by a Doctoral Programme Committee (DPC) upon the recommendation of readers and an oral examination. The DPC is also responsible for the integration of students within the EI. Its remit covers the monitoring of individual supervision of students and questions of doctoral programme strategy. An innovation in this assessment period is the annual Post-Upgrade Presentation Panel (PUPP), where third-year students present their work to the entire department to allow for feedback and cross-departmental discussion.

Our programme has led to significant successes. EI doctoral students have gone on to a number of full-time tenure-track university academic appointments, including recent appointments at the following universities: UCL (McCrea), Oregon State University (Johnston), Sussex (Kornelakis), York (Vasilopoulou), King's College London (Kardasheva, Mournoutzis), Loughborough (Zartaloudis), SUNY Albany (Barta), Hebrew University of Jerusalem (Herman), Sydney (Boucher), University of Reading (Vlandas), and the LSE (Simoni). Several EI dissertations have received external recognition: McCrea and Johnston won the University Association of Contemporary European Studies (UACES) Best Thesis award in 2010 and 2012 respectively; Simoni won the Juan J. Linz Prize for the best thesis in Political Science completed in the European Union in 2008; Milio won Committee of the Region's (EU) Theses Competition in 2009; and Kornelakis was a runner up for Best PhD Dissertation Prize, Labor History Journal in 2012. Our students are also very successful in publishing their research in peer-reviewed journals, such as the *Columbia Journal of European Law*, *European Journal of Social Security*, *Journal of European Public Policy*, *Journal of Higher Education Policy and Management*, *Journal of Common Market Studies* (including Kardasheva winning the best article prize in 2009) and *Yearbook of European Law*, and university presses, including the monograph by McCrea: *Religion and the Public Order of the European Union*, Oxford University Press (2010), which was the winner of the Research Endowment Trust Fund Prize for Best Social Science Research.

**d. Income, infrastructure and facilities:** As set out in REF4b, the EI brought in over £1.9 million from private sources during this assessment period. Moreover, £2.1 million in research funding from the European Commission and other public bodies were awarded to the EI, often in collaborative bids with other universities, nationally and internationally. This also included funding

for one Leverhulme Fellowship, two post-doctoral British Academy Fellowships, and one Marie Curie Fellowship. Furthermore, the EI secured private funding for two chairs during this period: the John Paulson Chair in European Political Economy and the Sutherland Chair in European Institutions, totalling an endowment of £3.15 million, which does not appear in the REF4b. These funding successes have not only strengthened our core research priorities but also allowed us to develop new areas of research expertise and excellence.

In terms of infrastructure, the LSE has extensive library and IT facilities. The LSE Library provides outstanding facilities to support research with over 4 million printed volumes and 13,000 e-journals. It has been a European Documentation Centre since 1964 and has a specialist in IGO materials who offers research assistance and training, as required, for EI researchers. The Library provides specific facilities and support for doctoral students including study room space, training in research skills and one-to-one consultations. Moreover, it manages LSE Research Online, the LSE's institutional repository which collects references and full-text of all research produced by LSE staff and makes it available online to the public. The EI is supported by a dedicated Academic Support Librarian as well as a Data Librarian. The LSE IT Services provides a state-of-the art IT facilities and IT support for all research staff and students.

The EI's strategic plan is to make effective use of its resources to facilitate research excellence within its specialised units, its wider research clusters, and for individual staff projects. Internally the EI benefits from the research infrastructure of its research units and associated centres, which include LSEE Research on Southeast Europe, the Forum for European Philosophy, the Cañada Blanch Centre for Contemporary Spanish Studies, and the Hellenic Observatory. During the assessment period, significant and targeted investment of over £2 million was acquired specifically to develop the research units of LSEE and the Hellenic Observatory from both public and private sources. These units now include three dedicated administrative staff, partly funded through external income, to support research and public dissemination. They also provide research support and funding to their academic staff and visitors.

The EI's resources have been set aside to strengthen the collaboration between its research clusters more generally, including through funding of the LEQS working paper series and the EILS and Europe@LSE seminar series as well as seed-funding for collaborative and innovative research initiatives, managed by the EI Research Committee. Such activities are also partly supported by external funding including £64,000 from the European Commission's Jean Monnet Programme. As a Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, the European Commission has praised and circulated to other Jean Monnet Centres the EI's project *The Idea of Europe: Concepts and Emerging Practices* as "an example of best practice" on the basis of its research and dissemination activities on European integration, and the EI has been "encouraged by Agency representatives to submit bids for funding under future calls in order to consolidate and enhance its current Jean Monnet activities" (letter from Head of Union, Monika Holik, December 2011).

During the assessment period, the EI has established an internal procedure of peer-review, where all potential research proposals are given constructive feedback by another member of EI staff to strengthen all aspects of the research design. Operationally, the research activities are supported through an expanded EI administrative team. In addition, the LSE has a Research Division dedicated to offering advice on all areas of funded research activity and helping with the application process and day-to-day management of the grants, with two grant application managers specifically assisting EI staff, and specializing in European funding opportunities.

**e. Collaboration and contribution to the discipline or research base:** The EI has expanded its extensive international links and collaborative projects during the assessment period. As stated in the research strategy section, we have prioritized key strategic international links, including our close collaboration with Sciences Po and the Erasmus exchange programmes with the European University Institute (EUI), the Central European University (CEU) and the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies, Cologne. Moreover, we have developed strong international links by hosting leading researchers as visiting fellows and professors, including Christian Lequesne and Marie Mendras (Sciences Po), Joseph Weiler (NYU), and Miguel Poiars Maduro (EUI).

International and national collaborative links have also been established by individual EI researchers and research units. Significant examples of such collaborations include:

- Chalmers' organisation of the Dahrendorf Symposium with the Hertie School of Governance on 'Europe: Changing the Terms of the Debate' with researchers presenting papers coming from Oxford, SWP, Max Planck Institute, University of Bremen, CEU, Calcutta Research Group and New University of Lisbon.
- Hobolt's central role in the European Election Studies Association (EES-A), an EU-wide collaborative project, which organises the study of voters, parties, candidates and the media in European Parliamentary elections. This involves universities and partner institutions from all EU member states. Hobolt was deputy chair of the 2009 European Election Studies (EES), funded by the European Commission under the 7<sup>th</sup> Framework, and is vice-chair of executive board raising funds and planning the 2014 EES, which brings together scholars from 14 European universities.
- De Grauwe's role as director of the 'Macro, Money and International Finance' Research Network of CESifo at the University of Munich, which organises regular conferences and workshops on issues such as the euro crisis.
- Schelkle's involvement, as co-investigator, in 'The dynamics of the Euro area crisis', which organises a series of inter-disciplinary conferences with participants from Berkeley, Washington, Birkbeck, Hertie School, Denver, SAIS, and George Washington Universities, as well as Bruegel and the IMF, and which will result in a book.
- The LSEE research unit has developed several external links and collaboration through a number of joint research projects. Examples include an international research network (on Social Cohesion in SEE) with the participation of over 30 researchers from over 8 countries from the region and beyond; the joint IFRI (Institut Francais des relations internationales)-LSEE Research Programme on South Eastern Europe, funded by the John S. Latsis Public Benefit Foundation; and the multidisciplinary research consortium (with over 15 participating research units from Europe and the Eastern Partnership and MENA regions) under the EU-funded FP7 project SEARCH. LSEE has also collaborated with a number of universities and international research institutions in the organisation of numerous conferences, PhD symposia and summer schools, as well as various seminars and policy round-tables, most of which have resulted in collective publications in the form of journal special issues and edited volumes with international publishers.
- The Hellenic Observatory has fostered international research collaboration via (a) the appointment of senior and post-doctoral fellows on the basis of agreed research projects; (b) its 'GreeSE' working paper series, comprising 80 issues so far, written by in-house fellows and external collaborators; (c) joint conferences with partners in Greece, including the Bank of Greece and the National Bank of Greece; and (d) by a series of 'research calls' providing funding to external collaborators to undertake research on projects it has announced. Seven external research projects have been instigated to date, with the Principal Investigators presenting their work at the LSE and publishing in the 'GreeSE' working paper series, with follow-up exchanges with LSE staff. Featherstone also initiated a symposium at the British School in Athens in January 2011 entitled 'Changing Conceptions of "Europe" in Modern Greece: Identities, Meanings, and Legitimation'. This international collaborative project led to an edited volume by Featherstone (2013) with Hurst/Columbia UP.

All EI staff regularly organise and participate in a large number of international **conferences, workshops and seminars**. Significant examples of conferences organized by EI staff include 'The Idea of Europe in Philosophy, Art and Literature' at the LSE in 2009, the LSEE Conference on 'Decentralisation and Regional Development', Zagreb in 2010, the Dahrendorf Symposium, Berlin, in 2010, and the Annual Conferences of the British-Irish Section of the Regional Science Association. EI members of all levels of seniority gave keynote or invited lectures at 41 academic institutions across the world during this period.

We also make a significant contribution to the field through our **editorial work**: Chalmers as editor of *European Law Review* (until 2009); Costa-Font as co-editor of *Applied Economic Perspectives*

*and Policy*; Monastiriotes as co-editor of *Spatial Economic Analysis*; Pamuk as co-editor of *European Review of Economic History*; and Wallace as co-editor of the *New EU Politics* series for Oxford University Press and *New Europe* series for Palgrave Macmillan. Moreover, EI staff have edited Special Issues of the following journals: *Electoral Studies*, *European Law Journal*, *Government and Opposition*, *Global Public Policy Journal*, *Journal of International Trade and Economic Development*, *Oxford Review of Economic Policy*, *Social Policy & Administration*, and serve on the following editorial and international advisory boards: *British Journal of Industrial Relations*, *British Journal of Political Science*, *Economic Annals*, *Economic History of Developing Regions*, *Electoral Studies*, *Empirica*, *European Constitutional Law Review*, *European Journal of Comparative Economic System*, *European Research Studies Journal*, *European Union Politics*, *Financial Theory and Practice*, *International Finance*, *International Journal of Finance and Economic*, *Journal of Common Market Studies*, *Journal of Economic History*, *Journal of Refugee Studies*, *Journal of World Economics*, *Panoeconomicus: Journal of the Economics*, *Parliamentary Affairs*, *Open Economies Review*, *Political Science and Research Methods*, *Review of European Administrative Law*, *Social Policy and Administration*, *The World Economy*, and *West European Politics*. In addition, EI staff regularly review for international journals and presses. They also hold memberships of fourteen **peer review bodies** across twelve jurisdictions including the British Academy, ESRC, European Research Council, EU's 7<sup>th</sup> Framework Programme, Research Committee of the Czech National Bank and the Danish, Dutch, Greek, Flemish, French, Irish, Latvian, Norwegian and Turkish Research Councils.

Over half of the EI faculty have held **visiting positions** and fellowships at 19 academic institutions: Arizona State University, Australian National University, City University, Hanse-Wissenschaftskolleg Delmenhorst, Harvard University, Humboldt University, Institute for Advanced Studies Trieste (SISSA), Institute for Advanced Studies Vienna, LUISS Guido Carli, National University of Singapore, New York University, Princeton University, Sciences Po Paris, University of Athens, University of Belgrade, University of Groningen, University Paris I, Wissenschaftszentrum Berlin and Zagreb University.

Several **prizes and honours** have been awarded to EI staff during this period: Costa-Font was given the Bayer Health Economics Award in 2011; De Grauwe received an honorary doctorate from the University of Valencia in 2012; Featherstone was elected to the Academy of the Social Sciences in 2012 and was awarded the 'Order of the Phoenix' by the Greek government in 2013; Fraser was appointed Chevalier de la Légion d'honneur in 2008 for his 'services to intellectual and academic ties between Britain and France'; Hobolt won the 2012 Nils Klim Prize, awarded to a young Nordic researcher who has made an outstanding contribution in fields of the arts or social sciences; Kleine was awarded APSA Ernst B. Haas Award for best dissertation on Europe and the TEPSA/Theseus emerging scholar award in 2010; Monastiriotes was awarded the Moss Madden Memorial Medal for the 'best paper in regional science' in 2008; Pamuk was elected President of the Asian Historical Economics Society in 2012; and Wallace was awarded a Doctor of Letters, Aston University in 2010; the THESEUS Award for Outstanding Research on European Integration; made Dame of the British Empire in 2011 for her contribution to social science; awarded the Docteur honoris causa, Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris in 2011, and elected as Vice-President of the British Academy in 2011.