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Letter from the Director

This year’s edition of our newsletter is devoted to the diverse activities that define the EURUS student experience. At EURUS, we place great emphasis on the quality of our teaching. Our programs are research oriented, have a professional focus, and provide many international opportunities. Most importantly perhaps, we are proud of the strong sense of community that has defined EURUS for many years.

The time spent in class is at the heart of every student’s university experience. All EURUS courses – from the first-year undergraduate lecture to the MA core seminar – are taught in an interactive fashion. In our course offerings and public events, we seek to address current affairs, such as “Brexit” or the anniversary of the Russian revolution. Our courses use many innovative formats, including simulations and online course delivery.

Our Centre for European Studies and the Kinross Fund for Russian Studies support student research travel to the region. In addition, EURUS faculty members have designed many of their research grants to maximize student opportunities – for instance as collaborators in Martin Geiger’s Government of Ontario Early Researcher Award, or as research interns in the new Jean Monnet Network, headed by Joan DeBardeleben.

We also work very hard to prepare students for their professional careers. We offer an internship and job readiness program, as well as a coop program that provides paid employment, often with the federal government. Finally, the EU Study Tour exposes students first-hand to EU institutions and provides internship positions in Europe.

In the following pages of this newsletter, you can read about these and other activities in more detail. We look forward to a similarly active year in 2018. The year will begin with a change in our office: Cathleen Schmidt, our Outreach and Development Coordinator, will move back full-time to the Centre for European Studies. We are grateful that we will continue to work with Cathleen in that role. In EURUS, she will be replaced by Idris Colakovic, a 2017 EURUS MA graduate. Please join me in thanking Cathleen for her service to the Institute, and in welcoming Idris to his new position.

Achim Hurrelmann, Director

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Faculty and Staff News

New EURUS Post-Doc Fellow to Study Gender in Eastern Europe

EURUS welcomes Dr. Ivan Simić (University College London) who began a residency as post-doctoral fellow in December 2017. He plans to develop further his research on gender in Eastern Europe from a transnational historical perspective, with a particular focus on Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. Prior to joining EURUS, Dr. Simić was a research associate with the Department of Family Medicine at the University of Calgary, where he worked on two projects, “Education for Equity” and “Trickster Warriors”. These projects focused on indigenous patients with type 2 diabetes and on improving mental health outcomes for indigenous youth. In 2017, he published “Gender Policies towards Amateur Sports in Early Yugoslav Socialism” in *The International Journal of the History of Sport* and “Building Socialism in the Countryside: The Impact of Collectivization on Yugoslav Gender Relations” in *Journal of Social History*. Dr. Simić received his PhD from the School of Slavonic and East European Studies at University College London. He completed a research fellowship at Yale University and a teaching position at Goldsmiths, a public research university at University College London, while in the doctoral program. His dissertation explored Soviet influences on Yugoslav gender policies in early Yugoslav socialism and will be published as a book in 2018: *The Yugoslav Gender Experiment: Soviet Influences on Yugoslav Gender Policies* (Palgrave Macmillan, *Genders and Sexualities in History Series*). Dr. Simić accepted the EURUS post-doc fellowship position to work closely with EURUS faculty – particularly his supervisor Jeff Sahadeo – and to continue his interdisciplinary research agenda bridging history, gender studies and cultural studies.



Jean Monnet Network Grant Awarded to Professor DeBardeleben

In the fall, the Centre for European Studies received a €300,000 grant from the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union to support a Jean Monnet Network linking Carleton University with four European partner universities in Germany, Belgium and Latvia over three years (2017-2020). The Network, coordinated by Professor DeBardeleben and involving numerous other Carleton researchers, will include scholars from Technical University Darmstadt, Technical University Munich, University of Antwerp and University of Latvia. These five partners will promote joint research and share critical expertise in three key areas of the Canada-EU relationship: common foreign policy and security challenges; trade, investment and economic relations, with a specific focus on the Canada-Europe Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), and climate change and energy policy. The project provides the public with important information and knowledge through a series of policy workshops hosted in both Canada and Europe, a series of policy papers posted online at the Network website (www.carleton.ca/caneunet), and training for graduate students through internships and study visits in both Canada and Europe. The Network will include scholars from five universities across Canada as part of the Carleton University team. The network will operate within the framework of the

Centre for European Studies and Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue, a larger Canada-EU network funded by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (2008-2017).

Teaching “Negotiating Brexit” Through Simulation



Photo: Emmanuel Macron (Jennifer Diamond) and Guy Verhofstadt (Angelos Bakoulas) during the simulation.

Students in Professor Hurrelmann’s course EURR 5106/PSCI 5609 (“Selected Topics in European Integration Studies”) conducted a simulation of the Brexit negotiations in November 2017. After extensive preparations, students spent two weeks negotiating the issues of citizens’ rights, the border between Ireland and Northern Ireland, and future cooperation on security and defence policy. Each student in the class was assigned the role of an actor participating in the Brexit process, including the main EU and UK negotiators (Michel Barnier and David Davis), leaders of selected EU member states (Emmanuel Macron, Angela Merkel, Mariano Rajoy, Leo Varadkar, Beata Szydło), British politicians (Theresa May, Boris Johnson, Arlene Foster, etc.), and the media. Structured in stages to include bilateral negotiation sessions, strategy/briefing meetings of the British and EU side, and press conferences, the simulation reflected the multilevel character of the negotiations and the diversity of topics important to the Brexit process. In addition to formally scheduled sessions during class time, students met outside of class for bilateral consultations and actively argued for their positions in mock Twitter messages. The simulation concluded with a compromise agreement on the three selected issues. A report on the simulation was published on the [Faculty of Public Affairs website](#).

EURUS Welcomes Visiting Scholars

EURUS hosted two visiting scholars this year. **Dr. Ilkka Liikanen** (University of Eastern Finland) joined EURUS early in the year (February 2017) to continue his research work as a visiting scholar with EURUS and the Borders in Globalization Project. He offered a research seminar, “Troubled Neighbourhood: Reassessing Key-Concepts of EU Common Foreign and Security Policy,” which provided an assessment of the EU’s international role and its European neighborhood policies. Dr. Liikanen teaches “Border and Russian Studies” at the Karelian Institute and he is a lead researcher for [the GLASE research project](#) (Multilayered Borders of Global Security).





Dr. Ioannis Galiariotis (European University Institute and Athens University of Economics and Business) joined the Institute in the Fall Term 2017. He taught a graduate class, “The EU in International Affairs,” to both EURUS and NPSIA students. In October, he offered a lecture with the Centre for European Studies entitled “The Formation of the EU Negotiating Strategy at the United Nations: The Case of Human Rights,” which was well received by faculty, students and attendees. While at Carleton, he also continued his research on EU external relations, international organizations and international security.

Updates on EURUS Faculty Members



James Casteel was promoted to the rank of Associate Professor. In April, he traveled to Munich with the support of a Carleton University Development Grant from the Office of the Vice President Research and International to conduct research for his project on memory among post-Soviet migrants in Germany. This fall he completed an essay, “Transcultural Memories among Russian German and Russian Jewish Migrants in Germany: Literature, Museums, and Narrations of the Soviet Past,” which is currently in press for the edited volume, [*Jenseits der “Volksgruppe”: Neue Perspektiven auf die Russlanddeutschen zwischen Russland, Deutschland und Amerika*](#) [Beyond the “Ethnic Group”: New Perspectives on the Russian Germans between Russia, Germany, and America], edited by Victor Dönninghaus, Jannis Panagiotidis, and Hans-Christian Petersen, *Schriften des Bundesinstituts für Kultur und Geschichte der Deutschen im östlichen Europa* (Oldenbourg: DeGruyter, 2017), 179-204. Professor Casteel continues to serve as undergraduate supervisor responsible for advising students enrolled in the EURUS BA Honours program and the Bachelor of Global and International Studies specialization “Europe and Russia in the World.” During the fall, he has been teaching a new special-topics graduate seminar, “Religion, Migration, Diaspora”, as well as the MA core course.



Joan DeBardeleben, with colleagues from the Centre for European Studies, was successful in a grant application to the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union to fund a Jean Monnet Network on EU-Canada Relations for the period from September 1, 2017 through August 31, 2020. Along with Carleton, the network includes four European universities (the Technical University Darmstadt, the Technical University Munich, University of Antwerp, and University of Latvia). Valued at 300,000 Euros, the grant will support workshops, student internships, publications, and multimedia outputs related to Canada-EU economic and trade relations, joint learning in the area of energy and climate change policy, and Canada-EU cooperation in the international sphere. Professor DeBardeleben’s recent publications include a new book, *EU-Russia Relations in Crisis: Understanding Diverging Perspectives*, co-edited with Tom Casier (London and New York: Routledge, 2018) which includes her chapter, “Alternative Paradigms for EU-Russian Neighbourhood Relations.” She also published “The Enlargement Template and the EU’s

Relations with Russia,” in *European Enlargement Across Rounds and Beyond Borders*, edited by H. A. Ikonomidou, A. Andrey, and R. Byberg (London and New York: Routledge, 2017) and “Canada and Europe Face 21st Century Policy Challenges: Convergence or Divergence?” editor and co-author, *Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue*, Carleton University, March 2017 (<https://carleton.ca/canadaeurope/2017/report-canada-europe-face-21st-century-policy-challenges-convergence-divergence/>). She gave several guest talks and participated in conferences, including “Five Years of Renewed Gubernatorial Elections in Russia: Did They Make a Difference?” (with Mikhail Zherebtsov), and presented at the annual convention of the American Association for East European and Eurasian Studies, Washington DC, Nov. 17-10, 2017.



Piotr Dutkiewicz published a co-edited book with Vladimir Popov, *Mapping a New World Order: The Rest beyond the West* (Edward Elgar Publishing, 2017). The book identifies possible factors responsible for the recent rise of many developing countries. It examines how robust these trends actually are and predicts the implications and consequences that may result from a continuation of these trends. It also suggests possible scenarios of future development. Ultimately, it argues that the rise of ‘the rest’ will not only imply geopolitical

shifts, but could lead to proliferation of new growth models in the Global South and to profound changes in international economic relations. He also co-authored an article with D.B. Kazarinova, “Fear as Politics” in *Polis. Political Studies*, No 4, p 8-21 (2017, in Russian). The article argues that fear is fast becoming – if it has not already become – a central object of analysis for understanding today’s politics. As fear is increasingly saturating our everyday lives, politicians and political strategists of all ideological stripes are rediscovering that fear is a handy tool in influencing voters. Rather than simply seeing the most recent exercise of a “politics of fear”, the article argues that our contemporary moment is distinguished by the emergence of “fear as politics.” Professor Dutkiewicz participated in three international conferences during the year which included the Ligachev Conference in St. Petersburg (May 2017), Dialogue of Civilizations Research Conference in Rhodes, Greece (October 2017) and Russian Political Science Association, hosted at the Peoples’ Friendship University of Russia (RUDN) in Moscow (November 2017). In October, Professor Dutkiewicz moderated a special session for the Valdai Discussion Club Annual Meeting, “The Conflict between Universalism and Self-Identity” with panelists Andrey Kortunov, Wole Soyinka, Wolfgang Schüssel, Ivan Krastev, and Alexander Iskandaryan.



Martin Geiger organized a well-attended international workshop this year on international organizations in migration politics. With the transnational research collective, ‘Mobility & Politics’ (www.mobpoli.info), he also organized several community events and guest talks on and off campus, some of which were video-broadcasted. Professor Geiger received two new research grants: the first, a SSHRC Knowledge Synthesis Grant, will examine how innovation clusters in Canada and their stakeholders navigate existing migration programs

to recruit and retain migrant talent; and the second, the prestigious Ontario Early Researcher Award

(ERA), provides strong funding to new in-coming EURUS MA students and students in other departments, allowing them to pursue field research in Singapore, Taiwan and the Silicon Valley, as well as research in Denmark, the UK, Germany and Switzerland (for more information visit: www.migrationforinnovation.info). Students will co-author academic publications and present findings together with Professor Geiger at various international conferences. During this year, Professor Geiger conducted an analysis of the existing literature on border security and the impact on refugee flows, focusing on the case of Germany. He published several journal articles, book chapters and continued working on two monographs and an edited book. He continues as chief and founding editor of "Mobility & Politics", a peer-reviewed series with Palgrave Macmillan (<https://mobilitypoliticsseries.com/>).



Achim Hurrelmann continues to serve as Director of EURUS and Co-Director (with Joan DeBardeleben) of the Centre for European Studies. In his teaching, Achim experimented with unconventional formats this past year, offering a "blended" (part-online) summer course on Canada-EU Relations (EURR 5108) and a special-topics seminar on Brexit (EURR 5106) that included a two-day simulation of the negotiations. In his research, Achim pursued projects on the politicization of European integration, democracy in the European Union, and comparative regionalism. Publications on all of these issues are in preparation. In 2017, Achim published one peer-reviewed journal article: "Empirical Legitimation Analysis in International Relations: How to Learn from the Insights – and Avoid the Mistakes – of Research in EU Studies", *Contemporary Politics* 23:1, 63-80. With his co-editors, Emmanuel Brunet-Jailly and Amy Verdun (both University of Victoria), he completed the manuscript for the first genuinely "Canadian" textbook on European Union politics, titled *European Union Governance and Policy-Making: A Canadian Perspective* (University of Toronto Press, forthcoming March 2018). Achim presented papers at the European Union Studies Association (EUSA) Conference in Miami (May 2017) and the Canadian Political Science Association (CPSA) Conference in Toronto (June 2017); he gave invited lectures at the University of Trento, Italy (May 2017), York University (September 2017), the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (October 2017), and Université de Montréal (December 2017). He was also a frequent commentator on European affairs in the news media and testified twice as an expert witness before the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Trade. He continues to support research and host events through his Jean Monnet Chair "Democracy in the European Union," a grant awarded by the Erasmus+ Programme.



Jeff Sahadeo traveled to South Ural State University in Chelyabinsk, Russia, where he acted as an international advisor for a migration collective and offered two public lectures at the university. He also participated in a conference on global mobility at Nazarbayev University in Astana, Kazakhstan; the title of his paper was "Our House is/was the Soviet Union: Migration, Internal Borders and Identity in the late USSR". He published a chapter, "History, Memory and the Quest for Conflict Resolution in Southern Kyrgyzstan and the Ferghana Valley," in *Conflict Management after Empire in Eurasia: Beyond the Liberal Peace*, ed.

Catherine Owen, Shairbek Juraev and Nicholas Megoran (Rowman and Littlefield, forthcoming in 2018). He continues as a research partner with the Global Centre for Pluralism, with his work focusing on issues of history, education and memory in Kyrgyzstan. He contributed his thoughts on Russia's direction in 2018 to *Diplomat and International Canada* magazine. Professor Sahadeo is currently working on a partnership with the Free University of Tbilisi. He has been invited to speak on his current research on rivers in Georgia and the Caucasus at the University of Pittsburgh in February 2018.



Crina Viju published two peer-reviewed articles, "Approaches to Set Rules for Trade in the Products of Agricultural Biotechnology. Is Harmonization under Trans-Pacific Partnership Possible?" (with Kerr W.A. and Smyth S.) in *Journal of Agricultural, Food, and Industrial Organization* and "Does the single market extend to acceding states? Evidence from EU agriculture" (with Kerr W.A.) in *Current Politics and Economics of Europe*. Additionally, she published two chapters in edited books: "Agricultural Biotechnology and Food Security: Can the CETA, TPP and TTIP Become Venues to Facilitate Trade in GM Products" with Smyth, S. and Kerr, W.A., in Schmitz, A., Kennedy, P.L., Schmitz, T.G. (eds.), *World Agricultural Resources and Food Security* (Emerald Publishing Limited 2017), and "No Middle Ground? Economic Relations Between the EU, Ukraine and Russia," in Casier, T. and DeBardeleben, J. (eds.), *EU-Russia Relations in Crisis: Understanding Diverging Perceptions* (Routledge 2017). Her research continued on the effects of the new trade agreements (CETA, TPP and TTIP) on the involved countries' economies. She is currently working on two new research papers: "Are the Central and Eastern European countries winners of the European Union shift in trade policy?" and "The Impact of Crown Reform using Farm-Level Microdata" (with Ferguson, S. and Brown, M.). During fall 2017 academic term, Professor Viju is teaching the graduate level course, "European Economic Integration" and the undergraduate course, "Current Issues in European Politics and Society." Additionally, Crina continued to be Coordinator of the Jean Monnet Project "Studying EU in Canadian High Schools" at the Centre for European Studies. During the year, the project supported three major events: the annual Teachers' Workshop, the EU Issues Conference and the first ever Model EU Simulation. The project also supported MA students who offered in-class presentations on Eurozone, migration and climate change and environment at Ottawa area high schools.

Activities of EURUS Adjunct and Research Professors

Dr. Artan Karini was a visiting scholar in the summer at the Center for Canadian Studies at the University of Innsbruck. The Center's mission is to promote interdisciplinary Canadian research and teaching at the university. **Professor Vladimir Popov** began work in 2017 as a Research Director in Economics and Political Studies at the Dialogue of Civilizations (DOC) Research Institute, Berlin. He will begin teaching a course, "Economic History of China, Russia and the West since 1500" at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem in December 2017. In addition, he is a principal researcher (on leave) at the Central Economics and Mathematics Institute of The Russian Academy of Sciences and continues as

Professor emeritus at the New Economic School in Moscow. In October, EURUS post-doc **Guillaume Sauvé** presented his research, “L’angoisse du double-pouvoir : La révolution anticommuniste (1990-1993) et l’héritage des pratiques politiques bolchéviques,” at the international conference, “Trajectories of October 1917: Origins, Reverberations and Models of Revolution”, held at École des hautes études en sciences sociales and Institut national des langues et civilisations orientales, Paris. He presented a second paper, “Drawing Lessons from Failure: Russian Liberals Looking Back on Perestroika”, at the International Workshop “Dimensions and Challenges of Russian Liberalism,” at the University of Turin. Additionally, Professor Sauvé published “Religion et politique en Russie: entre collaboration et contrainte,” in *Diplomatie* (Les grands dossier no 40: Géopolitique de la Russie, August-September 2017, p.16-19) and “Anna Ivanova. Magaziny ‘Berezka’. Paradoksy potreblenya v pozdnem SSSR,” a book review for the *Revue d’études comparatives Est-Ouest* (v48 n1-2, June 2017, p.353-357). **Agnieszka Weinar** published an edited volume, *Diaspora and Emigration Policies in the Age of Mobility* (Springer 2017) and a co-edited volume, *Migrant Integration Between Homeland and Host Society: Where Does the Country of Origin Fit?* (Philippe Fargues and Anne Unterreiner, ed., Springer 2017). She published “From Emigrants to Free Movers: Wither European Emigration Policy?” in the *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, 11:1-9. In addition, she has participated in several conferences in Europe and in the U.S. and is participating as an observer with the Metropolis International Standing Committee. She continued to serve as Research Fellow and Scientific Coordinator at the European University Institute, Florence, Italy (2011-2017).

EURUS Activities and Events

EURUS Research Showcase Inspires Students

The first EURUS Research Showcase, hosted on March 20th, brought together EURUS faculty, current EURUS students and a group of recent alumni from the program. The event, held during the Faculty of Public Affairs Research Month, featured short presentations by all EURUS faculty on their recent publications and current research. After the faculty presentations, six alumni participated with a poster presentation of their research; they designed large color posters to illustrate their research topic, methods and results. First year students gained a better understanding about how faculty developed and organized their research, and how the alumni moved through the process of completing their MA research. After listening to the faculty research interests and alumni’s experiences, many first year students were motivated to begin planning and developing their own research topic. The large posters, now located in the EURUS Boardroom, will continue to inspire the next program cohort.

EURUS Conferences, Special Events and Lectures

EURUS hosted more than twenty guest speakers with lectures, research seminars, roundtables and special events during the year. Many of the events were co-sponsored with our research units: Centre for European Studies (CES), Centre for Governance and Public Management (CGPM) or Mobility and Politics (MobPoli) Research Collective. Additional partners included four Ottawa embassies and five university academic departments from across disciplines. Highlights include two conferences:

“The EU and Canada in a Changing World Order: Addressing Structural Changes in a World in Flux” (March 2017), a policy conference organized by Professor Joan DeBardeleben and co-sponsored by the SSHRC funded Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue and the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence; and “Managing Migration in World Society: International Organizations in Migration Politics II” (March 2017), the second international research conference organized by Professor Martin Geiger and graduate students in the MobPoli Research Collective.

Special events during the year included a roundtable, “Pivotal Decisions Ahead: The Dutch, French and German Elections in 2017” (March 2017), organized by Professor Achim Hurrelmann through his Jean Monnet Chair “Democracy in the EU.” A panel of experts provided a perspective on each country’s election and broader political context. The event attracted more than 50 people from the university and general community. At the beginning of the Fall Term, EURUS co-hosted with the School of Journalism and Communication an event titled “Reporting from Russia and Ukraine” with Mark MacKinnon, Senior International Correspondent at the Globe and Mail. Mr. MacKinnon was interviewed by Journalism Professor Allan Thompson. He shared his fascinating experience as a journalist in Russia and Ukraine since the 1990s. Over 100 people attended the event and had the opportunity to ask questions after the interview, and an additional 100 people watched the livestream of the interview online.



Photo: (left to right) Interview with Mark MacKinnon and Professor Allan Thompson.



Photo: Panelists for the Roundtable (left to right) Professor Joan DeBardeleben, Professor Jeff Sahadeo, Professor Carter Elwood, Professor Erica Fraser.

In November, EURUS hosted “The 100th Year Anniversary of the Russian Revolution”, a roundtable organized by Professor Jeff Sahadeo. A panel featuring Professor Joan DeBardeleben, Professor Carter Elwood (History) and Professor Erica Fraser (History) discussed the causes of the Revolution, what it meant for Central Asia, the legacy of the Revolution, and challenges in teaching about the Revolution today. The event was co-sponsored with the Department of History and more than 60 people attended.

More than 125 people attended a keynote lecture, “The Future of Europe” (November 2017), featuring Mr. Herman Van Rompuy, President emeritus of the European Council. The event brought together students, faculty, diplomats and many others to hear Mr. Van Rompuy’s thoughts about the most important issues facing Europe today. A discussion following the presentation allowed the audience to ask questions directly to Mr. Van Rompuy. A detailed report will be available at the EURUS and CES websites. A reception followed the keynote lecture where guests enjoyed the hospitality provided by the co-sponsors of the event, the Embassy of the Kingdom of Belgium and the Office of the President of Carleton University.



Photo: Mr. Herman Van Rompuy speaking at the Keynote Lecture on November 17, 2017.

A full list of EURUS events hosted in 2017 can be accessed through www.carleton.ca/eurus/events. Some of these events include background reading material at the event page.

Student News

Reports from EURUS Students in Internship and Co-op Programs



Cezar Capalnean has worked as a Policy Analyst with Transport Canada's Ports and Seaway Policy Group during the year. The Group's main focus currently relates to the development and implementation of the Prime Minister's "Transportation 2030" vision, a policy directive to improve and promote Canada's competitive trade advantage by upgrading and optimizing the country's transportation infrastructure. More specifically, the Group develops and recommends policy changes related to operations with the Canadian Port Authorities and St. Lawrence Seaway. His role at work has been diverse within the Group: from drafting

Scenario Notes for the Assistant Deputy Minister and reviewing Memoranda to Cabinet, to compiling dashboards illustrating container capacity in the Port of Vancouver. He is certain that this co-op position has unlocked a whole new world for him and he has networked with numerous high-ranking officials within Transport Canada. The experience has taught him about writing, research and analysis, time management in government and so much more. Cezar writes: “It has been a wonderful and challenging experience, a sort of trial by fire, but it has undoubtedly helped launch my career within the Public Service.” Cezar was offered a part-time position within the Group once his co-op term is completed and after his graduation, he will be hired for full time employment.

Jarred Cohen accepted a co-op position with Transport Canada and began work as a Junior Analyst this fall (September-December). This was a good match since his thesis focuses on Canada-Europe Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA) as a case study in the ratification of free trade agreements at the EU and member state levels. At Transport Canada, Jarred was assigned to a project focused on maritime policy with the directorate where he learned about domestic shipping and international shipping as related to CETA issues. The project work provided him with a better understanding of stakeholder management



and analysis, report writing, the work of government in Canada and the decision making process, and being a team member. Jarred plans to continue with a second co-op at VIA Rail beginning in January 2018 and he is looking forward to learning about government relations with the Crown Corporation. He offered a bit of wisdom about finding a co-op from his own experience: Get started as early as possible in the co-op process because delays might happen (his was a security clearance) and keep persevering with applications and interviews to find a co-op position which will be worthwhile.



Kyle Kostashuk, a second year EURUS MA student, started the year by completing an internship at the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada where he worked on a special research project related to former Soviet republics. The internship provided Kyle with experience in compiling an important collection information about citizenship laws in post-Soviet countries from government, media, NGO, and academic sources to be used as a resource by the Research Officer when receiving questions about citizenship laws in these countries. Next, he completed a co-op placement at Library and Archives Canada in the Strategic Research

and Policy Division in the summer of 2017. He gained experience by completing reports on indigenous language preservation and rights statements, and contributed to the division's annual environmental scan. As the year progressed, Kyle traveled to Russia in the fall 2017 to enroll in Russian language courses at the People's Friendship University in Moscow. He has attended an international research conference on migration at the National Research University Higher School of Economics, in Moscow. He will have a second co-op experience during the Winter 2018 term and is looking forward to returning to a placement at the Immigration and Refugee Board of Canada.



Patrick S. Mayangi, a second year MA student, secured an internship position with the United Nation Association of Canada (UNAC). Working through March 2017, he gained knowledge working with projects in international development, diplomacy and Canada Green Corps. He said he was inspired to intern at UNAC by the ideas and power of youth to transform the world. In the summer, he traveled to the EU to conduct research for his Master's Research Essay, "The European Citizens' Initiative (ECI): Fostering More Transnational Communication," which explores the impact of the ECI on the creation of a European public sphere. He received a travel-research grant from the Centre for

European Studies which supported his travel to Brussels, Madrid and Berlin. In Brussels, he conducted interviews with policy officers at the European Commission. Additionally, the interviews completed in Madrid and Berlin allowed him to meet with representatives of non-governmental organizations that supported ECIs.

International Experience

Christina Caouette, a first year EURUS MA student, was selected by the Canadian Bureau of International Education to represent Canada at the 2017 Global Youth Trends Forum in Taipei, Taiwan. In October 2017, she traveled to Taiwan for a weeklong forum which brought together young leaders from 15 countries to discuss youth initiatives in sustainable development. As part of the delegation, Christina provided a presentation on the key actions to combat climate change and its impacts in Canada, sharing how youth have become involved and the policies implemented by the federal government.

Joanne Ostrajanskiy, a second year student, has spent much of her time in 2017 writing her Master's Research Essay after traveling the year before to Kazakhstan to complete research on the oil and gas sectors from a political and economic perspective. She went to Nazabayev University to meet with academic scholars and interviewed a Trade Commissioner at the Canadian Embassy in Astana. Travel in Kazakhstan, Ukraine and Russia was difficult and required her to negotiate in more than three languages in order to navigate through the cities to meetings and interviews. Her experience with traveling independently strengthened her resolve to complete her goals, even in the face of adversity. She plans to finish writing her MRP very soon and next summer, she will travel to a small village, Kulan, to teach English to children.

EURUS Student Attends Fulbright's *Youth Institute on Canada in the World*



Photo: Aaron Taylor (back row, second from left) with group; photo source from [Fulbright Canada](#).

Aaron Taylor, a second-year MA student, participated in the *Youth Institute on Canada in the World*, a Canada 150 initiative supported by Global Affairs Canada, the Canadian Foreign Service Institute, and the U.S. Department of State. The Institute, hosted by Fulbright Canada, brought 20 Canadian and American undergraduate and graduate students to Ottawa and Québec City for a week of debate, discussion, policy formulation, and cultural activities. Canadian diplomats, senior government officials, Fulbright Canada alumni, academics, and the media were invited to engage

students in conversations about the political, social, and economic issues that will shape Canada's future and its role in the world.

Congratulations to the Class of 2017

We want to congratulate our students who completed their EURUS degrees in 2017. Twenty EURUS graduate students received their MA degree and two undergraduate students received a BA degree this year. Congratulations and best wishes to all graduate and undergraduate students!

MA Graduates:



Photo: EURUS MA graduates at Fall Convocation: (clockwise from foreground) M. Bahman, B. Forbes-Murray, N. Makhambetova, B. Globerman, I. Colakovic

- Yana Akoulenko
- Mohammad Bahman
- Thomas Bloom
- Idris Colakovic
- Matthew Ferguson
- Brent Forbes-Murray
- Milena Gligorovic
- Benjamin Globerman
- Padraic Hebert
- Morgan Lenihan
- Ian Litschko
- Nurgul Makhambetova
- Kristina Pandek
- Oleg Schindler
- Varvara Shmygalova
- Daniel Stefanik
- Jacilyn Stettner
- Alice Valsecchi
- Nicole Welsh
- Eduard Zavertyaev

BA Graduates:

- Tanya Dupuis
- Kara Haemel

Intensive Language Training for EURUS Students

In 2017, the Magna Fund supported an intensive Russian language course at Carleton University taught by Professor Marina Sabanadze, from Carleton's School of Linguistics and Language Studies. Among the group of students, three EURUS MA students completed the course as part of their preparations to travel abroad to conduct research in Russian speaking countries. During May, students met in the EURUS seminar room five full days each week over three weeks to receive language instruction. This was the first time an intensive Russian language course offered by EURUS and students gave enthusiastic feedback about the benefits for their language development.

Funding and Travel Opportunities

Kinross Gold Fund for Russian Studies

The Institute of European, Russian and Eurasian Studies (EURUS) is pleased to announce a donation of \$100,000 from Kinross Gold to support research and scholarship. The Kinross Gold Fund in Russian Studies will support Russian language training for students, promote research on the political economy of contemporary Russia, and support exchanges between Canada and Russia for students and faculty. This gift has already been put to good work, supporting a conference on Canada-Russia Dialogue and Cooperation in the Arctic, which was held at Carleton in November 2016.

The Kinross Gold Fund, supervised by Professor Piotr Dutkiewicz, is a successor fund to the Magna Fund for Russian Studies, which supported EURUS students and faculty members for the past five years.

Centre for European Studies Travel Research Grant

The *Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence* (JMCE) in the Centre for European Studies awards travel-research grants to graduate students who plan research in the EU about a topic related to European integration. In 2017, five EURUS MA students were supported. During the summer, students traveled to Belgium, Bulgaria, Germany and Slovenia to complete research interviews and archival research work. Reports on their research are available at the CES website (<https://carleton.ca/ces/grants-and-opportunities/reports-on-graduate-travel-research-grants-2/>). New grants will be advertised in 2018.

Carleton Graduate Student Travel/Research Bursary

The Faculty of Graduate and Postdoctoral Affairs provides the Graduate Student Travel/Research Bursary to students who require financial assistance in travel for research, travel to present on their

research, and travel to conferences. This bursary has supported students attending conferences in Toronto and Victoria, seeking linguistic training in Kyrgyzstan and conducting field work in Azerbaijan.

The Graduate Student Travel/Research Bursary is awarded to students on a case-by-case basis who require modest financial assistance to complete field research or to facilitate travel for presenting at academic conferences. It can also help with publishing questionnaires, long-distance charges, translation fees, and photocopying. For more information on this bursary, please visit [this link](#).

EU Study Tour and Internship Program

Applications are now being accepted for the 2018 EU Study Tour and Internship program. Details are available at the EURUS [website](#). The Tour this year will run from May 13-June 2, and typically includes sessions in Brussels and a variety of locations that may include Antwerp (Belgium), Luxembourg, Strasbourg (France), and Frankfurt (Germany). This tour is organized by a cross-Canada consortium and administered at University of British Columbia. Students attend consultations at a wide range of institutions including the European Parliament, the European Commission, the Canadian Mission to the EU in Brussels, the European Central Bank, the Court of Justice of the EU, the Council of Europe and the European Court of Human Rights. Each year about 40 students from across Canada travel to Europe with this program to gain invaluable insights and experience. Students may apply to an optional (unpaid) internship program following the Tour. Students from Carleton University who participated in the EU Study Tour and Internship Program in 2017 were supported by grants from the Carleton's Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence.

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New EU Funding for Jean Monnet Network

As reported on earlier in this Newsletter, the Centre for European Studies (CES) received a new grant under the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union to establish the *Jean Monnet Network on Canada-EU Relations*, coordinated by Professor Joan DeBardeleben. The Network expands upon an established network of the Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue, which was funded by a grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (2008-2017).

Policy Briefs Published in 2017

The Centre for European Studies Jean Monnet EU Centre of Excellence and the Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue hosted a policy workshop, *The EU and Canada in a Changing World Order: Addressing Structural Changes in a World in Flux*, in March 2017, which featured scholars and speakers from Canada, Europe, and the United States. As part of the workshop's output, policy briefs were written by conference presenters to provide further insight into specific areas of change. These topics included: "[The EU's "Energy Union": A Challenge of Continued Expectation Management](#)" by Severin Fischer, Center for Security Studies ETH Zürich; "[NATO in the Post-Crimea Era](#)" by Elinor Sloan, Carleton University; "[International Cyber Policy and Transatlantic Relations](#)" by Annegret Bendiek and Ben Wagner, Stiftung Wissenschaft und Politik (SWP) Berlin; and "[The Russia Factor in European Security: Back to the Future?](#)" by Marie Raquel Freire, University of Coimbra, Portugal. A fifth policy brief, "Sanctions as a Bone of Contention in the EU-Germany-US-Russia Quadrilateral," by Hannes Adomeit will be available in December. In addition, the Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue, funded by Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) from 2009-2017, also published the policy brief, "[Comprendre le processus de ratification de l'accord économique et commercial global \(AECG\) dans l'union européenne.](#)" by Armand de Mestral and Lukas Vanhonnaeker.

Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue (CETD)

The *Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue* (CETD), funded by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council from 2008-2017, continued to co-host policy workshops at Carleton and published policy briefs. The CETD website address changed its look and URL earlier this year and information is now available at the new website address, <http://carleton.ca/canadaeurope/>. The project's capstone publication, "Canada and Europe Face 21st Century Policy Challenges: Convergence or Divergence?" is available online (<https://carleton.ca/canadaeurope/2017/report-canada-europe-face-21st-century-policy-challenges-convergence-divergence/>) and provides an overview of key conclusions from research carried out by scholars since the start of the project in 2008. CETD supported research assistantships for two EURUS students, as well as one NPSIA student, during this academic year.

Upcoming CES Events for 2018

For CES events, please consult the Centre's website, www.carleton.ca/ces. The following workshops are planned for the Winter 2018 academic term:

- January 18, 2018: "The European Union and Russia: Where Now?" A half-day workshop featuring European, Russian, and Canadian experts discussing the current state and future direction of relations between the European Union and Russia in the face of the ongoing Ukraine crisis and

sanctions regimes. The event will also highlight the launch of a newly published book, edited by Tom Casier and Joan DeBardeleben, *EU-Russia Relations in Crisis: Understanding Diverging Perceptions* (Routledge, 2018). (Sponsored by the Jean Monnet Chair in EU Relations with Russia and the Eastern Neighborhood, with support from the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union)

- February 9, 2018: “Clean Energy and Climate Policy: Canada and Europe Shared Learning.” A one-day international policy workshop with Canadian and European experts who will examine how achieving a sustainable transition from high to low carbon production in the energy sector has been carried out in the EU and in Canada. (Sponsored by the Jean Monnet Canada-EU Network, with support from the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union)
- March 9, 2018: “European Union Trade Policy in the 21st Century.” A one-day international research conference with scholars from Europe and North America who will assess and discuss recent developments in the EU’s trade policy as well as challenges for the future. (Sponsored by the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence, with support from the Erasmus+ Programme of the European Union)

Stay in Touch through Social Media and Email

We invite you to connect with us through social media to be part of a lively discussion on issues related to Europe and EU-Canada relations and receive timely event and publication notices. The Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence relaunched the Facebook page and the Canada Europe Transatlantic Dialogue moved to a new website.

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YouTube: Canada-Europe Transatlantic Dialogue/EUCAnet expert database
www.youtube.com/user/EUCAnet

For website information: www.carleton.ca/ces and carleton.ca/canadaeurope

Join our mailing list and receive notices of upcoming events by sending an email to: ces@carleton.ca

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