State of the Art in European Studies and Other Multidisciplinary Fields

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SCHOOL OF PUBLIC POLICY
CENTRAL EUROPEAN UNIVERSITY
INTRODUCTION

The project *State of the Art in European Studies and other Multidisciplinary Fields* is a series of seminars that encourages the development of innovative perspectives to promote dialogue between scholars from Tbilisi State University, Abkhaz State University and the Central European University (CEU), and representatives of think tanks from the wider region. The aim of the seminars is to bring together young professionals, researchers, professors and graduate students within the unique academic environment of the CEU’s new School of Public Policy in Budapest. The week-long intensive program will be followed by a three-day study tour to Vienna for a series of meetings with representatives of international organizations, think tanks and research institutions.

Using innovative learning technologies, case studies, simulation models and interactive modes of exchange, the program includes topics such as the history and future of EU integration, state relations within the EU, and the development of relations with EU neighbors. The seminars will also cover aspects of curriculum development, showcasing concepts and methodology in teaching and research in the academic fields relevant to the program.

The study tour to Vienna will investigate how academic concepts and frameworks could apply to and impact international policy making. We will visit the EU Fundamental Rights Agency, the International Center for Migration Policy and Development, the Vienna Diplomatic Academy, tour the United Nations and its UN Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) and meet with senior OSCE representatives. The study tour will allow participants to familiarize themselves with migration and integration issues, human rights and employment policies, and favorable and challenging factors for policy reforms.

We believe that the seminars will inspire scholarly in-depth discussions on the topics of the program of study and explore options for academic collaboration among participants and faculty. The project is supported by COBERM - a joint EU-UNDP initiative.

September 9, 2013
Dr. Bernhard Knoll–Tudor
Director of Executive Education and Outreach
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**Day 1 - MONDAY, September 9**

**16:15 – 17:45 Session 0 - Orientation session for the group**

Ibis Hotel, Meeting Hall

This session will familiarize the participants with the training and study visit agenda in Budapest and Vienna, and share the social program plan:

- Participants Handbook overview.
- CEU sessions and facilities.
- Seminars and study visit agenda overview.
- Social program.

**18:30 Reception, Central Bistro (13 Nádor Street, 1051 Budapest)**

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**Day 2 - TUESDAY, September 10**

Nador 11, room 004 (for all sessions, unless otherwise noted)

**9:30 – 11:15 Session 1 - Higher Education Policies**

Liviu Matei will discuss European higher education policies and new approaches to teaching and curriculums - including Bologna elements:

- Public policy and approaches to teaching: Are curriculums a public policy matter?
- The European policy frameworks for higher education: What place for teaching and curriculum development?
- A policy shift: the end of the disregard for teaching and learning? New approaches to teaching and curriculum development in European higher education policies.

**11:30 – 12:45 Session 2 – European Integration**

Peter Balazs will focus on the special relationship of the European Union with third countries and will provide insight into the functioning of the Union, a unique form of international cooperation among the countries of Europe.
During the first part of the session the system of the European Union’s external relations, and in this context the European Neighborhood Policy (ENP) and the Eastern Partnership, will be discussed. The participants will gain insight into:

- The structure of the EU’s external relations.
- The main political motivations behind the ENP and the factors shaping the policy.
- The importance and relevance of EU conditionality in its external relations and specifically in its neighborhood.

The second part of the session will discuss the multi-level governance structure of the European Union in order to provide an understanding of:

- The functioning of the EU under the Lisbon treaty.
- The challenges facing the EU’s internal governance.

Examples from the field of sectoral policies, like the EMU, agricultural policy etc., will be used to illustrate the main challenges the EU is facing today. The areas the examples are brought from can be adjusted according to the fields of interest of the participants.

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch at Central Bistro

14:30 – 16:00 Session 3 - European Integration

Thomas Fetzer will focus on Approaches to European Union Studies:

- Approaches to European Union studies and the interdisciplinary nature of the field.
- Examples from different disciplines (international relations, political economy, history, comparative regionalism).
- Current trends.

Focus will also be given to the wide-ranging discussion on the European Union - neither a state nor an international organization:

- The main characteristics of EU supranational governance.
- Grand theoretical explanations: intergovernmentalism vs. neo-functionalism.
- Democracy and the EU: Is there a democratic deficit?

16:15 – 17:45 CEU Library Tour

The CEU Library will offer a guided tour to share information regarding library resources, catalogues, where and how to find books, journals, databases, etc. The Seminar participants will be able to access CEU Library resources for the Program duration.

www.library.ceu.hu
9:30 – 11:15 Session 4 – European Integration

Thomas Fetzer will examine the ‘Flagship’ of EU governance – European Monetary Union by focusing on the following points:

• Origins, design and development of the EMU.
• Is the EMU doomed to fail? The recent crisis.

A discussion will then be held on the topic of the European Union and European Identity:

• European and other collective identities.
• Toward a supranational identity?
• Europeanization of national identities?

11:30 – 12:45 Session 5 - Political Science

Carsten Schneider will familiarize the participants with the new trends in Comparative Political Research by examining:

• Approaches to Teaching Comparative Political Research: In this session, the participants will discuss the different options instructors have when designing a class on comparative political research.

13:00 – 14:30 Lunch at Central Bistro

14:30 – 16:00 Session 6 - Political Science

Carsten Schneider will familiarize the participants with the new tendencies in Comparative Political Research by scrutinizing:

• History and Topics in Comparative Political Research: The history of comparative political research is tightly linked to the entire discipline of political science. In this session, we explore the roots of political science as a discipline and the different “fashions” that have shaped its development over the past century. In so doing, we also explore the different topics that have been, and are, commonly studied in comparative political research and the meta-theories used in the disciplines.
16:15 – 17:45 **Session 7 - Political Science**

Carsten Schneider will familiarize the participants with the new trends in Comparative Political Research by looking at:

- Methods in Comparative Political Research: Comparative political scientists use a wide range of methods. In this session, we provide an overview of these methods and their strengths and weaknesses.

18:00 – 20:30 – *A Boat Trip on the Danube* will offer a 60 minute sightseeing tour followed by a dinner on Vem Hajo (Vigado ter, Dock 2. 1051, Budapest).

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**Day 4 – THURSDAY, September 12**

9:30 – 11:15 **Session 8 – International Relations**

Matteo Fumagalli will discuss the Study of World Politics by focusing on:

- Understanding, explaining and changing the world.
- Anarchy and hierarchy in global and regional politics.
- The state and the rest: The rise of non-state actors.
- Regional institutions and regionalism.

11:30 – 12:45 **Session 9 – International Relations**

Matteo Fumagalli - Case Study:

- Case study: Unpacking Sovereignty.

13:00 – 14:30 **Lunch at Central Bistro**

14:30 – 16:00 **Session 10 - International Relations**

Matteo Fumagalli will focus on the constituents and tools of Understanding Conflict by offering discussion on:

- What is an ethnic conflict?
- The causes of ethnic conflict.
- International Dimension: Third Parties.
The discussion will focus on the topic of Conflict Management and Resolution:

- Conflict Management: Consociationalism, centripetalism and power-division.
- Conflict Resolution: Peace-making, reconstruction and peace-building.

16:15 – 17:45 OSA Archive Tour

Participants will get a presentation of OSA’s most important holdings and activities, concluded with an informal discussion, followed by a guided tour in the Goldberger building.

18:30 Visit to the Fine Arts Museum - The museum’s collection is made up of Hungarian and international art including all periods of European art, and comprises more than 100,000 pieces. The collection is made up of various older additions such as those from Buda Castle, the Esterházy and Zichy estates, as well as donations from individual collectors. The Museum’s collection is distributed among six departments: Egyptian, Antique, Old sculpture gallery, Old painter gallery, Modern collection, and Graphics collection. The institution celebrated its centenary in 2006. www.szepmuveszeti.hu

Day 5 - FRIDAY, September 13

9:30 – 11:15 Session 11 – International Relations

Daniel Large will discuss Global Governance: towards a post-Western world? This session will problematize the nature, problems and challenges of global governance today with particular reference to the theme of ‘rising powers’ led by China. It will thus combine a general condensed consideration of the main trends and debates in recent scholarship on global governance with particular analysis of China’s positions towards and participation in global governance.

The first half of the session will be dedicated to exploring definitions of, and key issues in, global governance today. It will survey key scholarly trends, and combine conceptual concerns with identification of some of the more concrete policy gaps and challenges in global governance today. The second half will consider global governance in light of ‘rising powers’ and arguments about the return of a ‘sovereignty first’ world order in which China has or will have a preponderant role. It will situate current and potential future dynamics of global governance in the context of ongoing processes of change in world order, and ground analysis using case-studies.
11:30 – 12:45 **Session 12 - Peace and Conflict Studies**

Matteo Fumagali – Case Study

- Case study: Reconciliation.

13:00 – 14:30 **Lunch at Central Bistro**

14:30 – 17:45 **CEU Library - Resource Training**

Facilitating learning, teaching, and research, new resources, including research tools, open source and subscribed resources.

Optional:

- Meeting with CEU Professors, doctoral students, post docs, OSF Programmers.
- Library time.

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**Day 6 - SATURDAY, September 14**

**Free time**

**Day 7 - SUNDAY, September 15**

**Travel day**

**11:00 Check out from the Hotel Ibis, Budapest**

**16:00 Check in the Hotel Ibis, Vienna**
10:00 Study Visit 1

The European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA)
Schwarzenbergplatz 11 (arrival 9.30)

The European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) is one of the EU's specialized agencies. FRA was established in 2007 as an EU Agency with the specific task of providing independent, evidence-based advice on fundamental rights. It helps to ensure that the fundamental rights of people living in the EU are protected.

Through the collection and analysis of data in the EU, the FRA assists EU institutions and EU Member States in understanding and tackling challenges to safeguard the fundamental rights of everyone in the EU. Working in partnership with the EU institutions, its Member States and other organizations at the international, European and national levels, the FRA plays an important role in helping to make fundamental rights a reality for everyone living in the EU. http://fra.europa.eu/en

- Waltraud Heller (head of communication/outreach): mandate and general work.
- Martina Huber (Program Manager Research/Social Science; Freedoms and Justice Department): briefing on Asylum and Migration.
- Q&A, discussion.

13:30 Study Visit 2

The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC)
Vienna International Centre, Wagramer Straße 5

UNODC is a global leader in the fight against illicit drugs and international crime. Established in 1997 through a merger between the United Nations Drug Control Program and the Centre for International Crime Prevention, UNODC operates in all regions of the world through an extensive network of field offices. UNODC relies on voluntary contributions, mainly from governments, for 90 per cent of its budget. UNODC is mandated to assist Member States in their struggle against illicit drugs, crime and terrorism. In the Millennium Declaration, Member States also resolved to intensify efforts to fight transnational crime in all its dimensions, to redouble the efforts to implement the commitment to counter the world drug problem and to take concerted action against international terrorism. www.unodc.org

- History and work of the UN in general and the IOs located in Vienna.
- Anti-terrorism and trafficking of human beings.
16:30pm Study Visit 3

Ludwig Boltzmann Institute for Human Rights
Freyung 6, 1. Hof, Stiege II

The Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights (German: Ludwig Boltzmann Institut für Menschenrechte, BIM) is a Vienna-based research institute that specializes in the area of human rights. Based on its work since 1993 and in light of upcoming developments within the international human rights discourse the BIM focuses its expertise on the following areas:

• Human Dignity and Public Security.
• Human Rights in Development Co-operation and Business / Digital Rights.
• European Neighbourhood and Integration Policy.
• Anti-discrimination, Diversity and Asylum.
• Women’s Rights, Child Rights.
• Anti-Trafficking.
• Human Rights Education / Education for Democratic Citizenship.

The focus will be on current human rights questions at international, European and national level on institute’s research agenda of events and publications.

• Sabine Mandl, Andrea Schüchner, Susanne Fraczek: BIM activities, and in particular in Georgia (EU Instrument for Stability).

20:00 Dinner

Ribs of Vienna, Weinburggasse 22
9:30 Study Visit 4

The International Centre for Migration Policy Development
Gonzagagasse 1, 5th floor

The International Centre for Migration Policy Development (ICMPD) was founded in 1993 on the initiative of Austria and Switzerland. The organization was created to serve as a support mechanism for informal consultations, and to provide expertise and efficient services in the newly emerging landscape of multilateral cooperation on migration and asylum issues. ICMPD is an international organization with 15 Member States (Austria, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Hungary, The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Sweden and Switzerland), about 150 staff members, a mission in Brussels and regional offices and representatives throughout Europe, Northern Africa, the Middle East and South America. ICMPD holds UN observer status. The purpose of ICMPD is to promote innovative, comprehensive and sustainable migration policies and to function as a service exchange mechanism for governments and organizations. [www.icmpd.org](http://www.icmpd.org)

- General briefing.
- Head of research: research methodology.
- Q&A, discussion.

11:30 – 12:30 Lunch (individually or as a group)

TBD Study Visit 5

Vienna Diplomatic Academy
Favoritenstraße 15A

The Diplomatic Academy is a postgraduate professional school, dedicated to preparing talented university and college graduates for international careers and positions of leadership in international organizations, the EU, in public service and in international business. The main training areas encompass international relations, political science, international and EU law, economics, history and languages.

- Program will be finalized on September 9th.

18:00 Social event

Young wine tasting at Weinbau Zawodsky Reinischgasse 3, 1190 Wien.
Day 10 - WEDNESDAY, September 18

Travel in the morning

8:30 Check out from the Hotel Ibis, Vienna

09:48 – 12:49 Trains from Wien Westbahnhof

13:00 Check in the Hotel Ibis, Budapest

14:00 – 16:00 Brown Bag Lunch served during the session

14:00 – 15:30 Open Space Session with OSF, Think Tank Fund Program (Nador 11, room 004)

Think Tank Fund of Open Society Foundations

Goran Buldioski and Vladyslav Galushko have worked in the South Caucasus since 2007. In the presentation the participants will discuss:

- The general environment for policy relevant research in the Region, briefly introduce some of the most successful policy group TTF has supported thus far.
- Share his insights on how local think tanks and researchers can contribute to enhancing the role of evidence-informed policies in decision-making processes.
- Elaborate on the recent project TTF has undertaken in Georgia that looked at polling standards in the country.
10:00 Check out from the Hotel Ibis, Budapest and arrive at CEU, Monument Building, Nador utca 9.

- Participants need to bring the luggage to the CEU. The shuttle bus for the Airport will leave from Nador 9, Monument Building.

11:00–12:30 Session 13 – Peace and Conflict Studies (Nador 9, Monument building, Senate Room)

Istvan Gyarmati will discuss Approaches to Conflict Resolution – case study: Transnistria

Selected reading for the Session 11:

- Sophie Harman and David Williams eds., Governing the World? Cases in Global Governance (Routledge, 2013)
The Seminar will take place at the Central European University, Nador 11, Nador 9 and Nador 13 buildings.

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SESSIONS AND SOCIAL EVENTS

BUDAPEST

The Seminar organizers will hold an orientation session at the Ibis Hotel on 9 September, Monday, starting at 16.15 in order to familiarize the participants with the agenda and the social program for the 10 days, including the Budapest and Vienna programs.

- CEU Guest cards, weekly transport passes will be provided during the orientation session. The weekly passes can be used for public transportation in Budapest.
- The CEU Guest cards will allow participants to access CEU premises and library facilities during the seminar term.

The Seminar will be launched in Budapest with a reception for the Seminar participants on September 9 at the Central European University, Nador Street 13.

The Budapest sessions begin at 9:30 am every morning. The Seminar Staff will provide the participants with weekly public transportation passes and direct the group to the session venue on their first visit to CEU on Monday, September 9th.

Internet access-Wireless connection is available in all buildings of the CEU campus. Please choose the “LAPTOP_AREA” connection to connect to the internet with your laptop (no password is needed). During the Training session on Friday, September 13th or whenever you want to use a CEU computer in one of the computer labs, you can log on with the following username: exedguest and password: spp2013

Breakfast will be provided by the Ibis Hotel each morning.

Lunches during the session week in Budapest will be provided in Central Café and Bar, Nador Street 13.
- Coffee breaks will be served in the session area.
- Brown Bag Lunch will be provided for the Open Space Session on September 18th during the Think Tank Session.

The boat trip on the Danube with sightseeing and dinner will take place on September 11. The group will leave from CEU to reach the Vigado Ter docks. The Seminar Staff will help the participants to reach the destination.

The Hungarian Fine Arts Museum in Budapest will host the Seminar participants on September 12th offering a nice atmosphere of classical music of Thursday Special Program in addition to outstanding exhibitions. The Seminar Staff will help the participants to reach the destination.

Emergency Numbers: Any kind of emergency: 112
Police: 107
Ambulance: 104
Fire-fighters: 105
Taking a taxi in Budapest should be approached with caution. Do not get into a taxi that does not have a yellow license plate, the logo of a reputable taxi firm on the side doors and a table of fares posted on the dashboard inside. Taxis with no name can charge you much more than the normal fare, especially when they realize that you are a foreigner. Do not stop a taxi on the street, call or ask the hotel/CEU reception to call a taxi for you. The fare is more expensive if you stop the car on the street.

Taxi companies you can call:  
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Vienna Study Visit Program scheduled five institutional visits/meetings. The Seminar Staff from Budapest will stay in Vienna with the group and will guide participants to the meeting venues throughout the Program term. The Seminars Participants must carry their Passports or ID documents when visiting the International organizations.

Breakfasts will be provided by the Hotel.

The lunches will not be catered for the Seminar participants in Vienna.

Young wine tasting fair in the outskirts of Vienna will be another social event hosted for the Seminars participants. The Seminar Staff will help the participants to reach the destination.

The Welcome Dinner in Vienna will host the participants of the seminars and OSCE Representatives at Ribs of Vienna restaurant, (Weihburggasse 22, Vienna 1010, Austria). Seminar Staff will help the participants to reach the destination.

The Vienna weekly passes can be used for any type of public transportation in the city as well as to cover the round-trip Budapest-Vienna-Budapest.
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