



*e*uroscope

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Spring 2005

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euroscope

the newsletter of the Sussex European Institute

Spring 2005

Volume 31

Editorial

Europe faces new challenges in 2005. Referenda on the Constitutional Treaty signal trouble for old and new Member States, as the perennial question: ‘what kind of Europe?’ threatens once again to divide the Union. Hopes of avoiding the awkwardness of a referendum faded this autumn in the UK, as the French Socialist Party’s decision to unite in favour of the Constitutional Treaty made the chances of a Gallic ‘Non’ increasingly remote. Going to the voters is back in vogue as a means of legitimising the activities of the Union. The principle of a referendum is admirable; indeed it would be a fine way to commune with the public on Europe’s future ? if referenda were actually contested on European issues. For many, if not all, of the Union’s Member States, the referenda will be fought on the familiar territory of domestic politics and are as much an endorsement or otherwise of the Union, as a vote of confidence in the national administration.

By definition, the effects of a European referendum are not limited to the national political arena. The idea of a British exit from the Union is discussed openly in Berlin and Paris, should the UK’s traditionally Euro-sceptic electorate vote no. A great many other Member States have cause for concern should their electorates fail to find the right answer to the questions put before them in forthcoming referenda. Denmark, Sweden, Estonia, Poland, and, perhaps, Ireland and the Netherlands could find their erstwhile colleagues debating whether they are still truly ‘one of us’ and thus sufficiently suited to club membership.

East of the Union, two large states are still knocking on Europe’s front door: Turkey and Ukraine. Turkey has received a favourable nod from the Commission; for Ukraine, it may be sometime yet before it comes in from the cold. Nonetheless, there is cause for optimism about Ukraine’s European future, as its recent bold and heartening defence of democracy and the rule of law has shown. Ultimately, for both of these countries, their possible membership of the Union will be just as much about the political mood of Europe’s current Member States, as it is about their own reform agenda. It really is time to settle the answer to the question: ‘what kind of Europe?’

This term, as part of the ongoing Wider Europe programme, Sussex European Institute is organising a seminar entitled ENP: Europe and the Ukrainian Presidential Elections of 2004 on January 28 2005. Those interested in attending should register as soon as possible with Nat Copsey. Telephone 8713 or email n.w.copsey@sussex.ac.uk.

The work of the SEI community is never limited to the purely theoretical; nearly all of those who pass through our doors, students and faculty, will have experience of life in another part of the public service. In this issue of Euroscope, two former MACES students describe their first experiences of public service. Katie Higginbottom, a MACES student from 2003-2004, has been working for the United Nations High Commission for Refugees (UNHCR). Chris Taylor, MACES 2002-2003, works for the Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe (OSCE) in Croatia.

Elias Antoniou & Nat Copsey, Co-Editors

Sussex European Institute Co-Directors Report

Jörg Monar

During the autumn term SEI again did its best to live up to its objective of focusing on research and teaching on the “wider Europe“. Not only were we very pleased to welcome onto our Master’s programmes a large number of students from the EU’s near neighbourhood, including a particularly strong group from Croatia, but there were also activities on the research and professional training side which fitted in very well with our “wider Europe“ interests:

With contributions by two staff members to conferences in Istanbul and Sofia, SEI successfully completed its participation as Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence in the international “Europe 2007“ project coordinated by the Bulgarian European Community Studies Association (BECSA). This project, which ran over two years, explored the particular political, economic and legal challenges posed by the likely next round of enlargement. While focusing on accession issues and problems of Bulgaria and Romania this project also analysed from a more general perspective political and economic governance challenges for accession candidates, including other Balkan countries. There was a very strong input in the final phase of the project from our Turkish colleagues, especially at the conference organised at Yeditepe University in Istanbul, which – in the light of the green light given by the European Council in December to the opening of accession negotiations – was both symbolically significant and timely.

Just a few days before the historic decision of the European Council, SEI participated in a training project for Turkish senior officials on key issues of the current political development of the EU. This project was organised locally by the Department of International Relations of the Middle Eastern Technical University (METU) in Ankara, and SEI was in charge of identifying speakers for the main issues, the structuring of the programme and one of the contributions. The first day of the event took place in the premises of the General Secretariat for EU Affairs, which were not only impressive because of their state-of-the-art conference facilities but also allowed us to catch up with some of our former DICES students who in the meantime have moved to very responsible positions inside of the General Secretariat which is co-ordinating the Turkish position on EU issues. The co-operation with our partners from METU has once again proved to be very successful, and we are looking forward to another of these joint ventures in February in Istanbul.

The autumn term also saw the confirmation of SEI participation in three major projects under the EU’s Sixth Framework Research Programme: The CONNEX Network of Excellence, dedicated to the analysis of efficient and democratic multilevel governance in Europe, the CONSENT Network of Excellence, which will focus on the mutually reinforcing dynamics of the deepening and widening of the EU, and the NEWGOV Integrated Project, which is aimed at producing a deeper conceptual, empirical and normative understanding of all aspects of governance inside and outside of the European Union and will give special attention to the emergence, evaluation and evolution of new and innovative modes of governance. Each of these projects is of a strongly interdisciplinary nature and will involve a large number of partner institutions inside and outside Europe. While the funding arrangements for participation in

these big EU projects are not particularly attractive to British university institutions – which have to operate on a different cost basis than most of their “continental” partners – the benefits of playing an active role in these major research networks and projects are obvious, and we expect this participation also to have a strong stimulating effect on research within SEI.

I would like to conclude this message with a very good piece of news: We are very happy that the University will award an Honorary Degree to EU Commissioner for Regional Policy Danuta Hübner. Professor Hübner, who had already pursued a highly successful career as an economist at the Warsaw School of Economics at the time she embarked on a brilliant political career in Poland at the beginning of the 1990s, has had a long standing association with SEI and the University: In 1974 she was a student at SEI’s predecessor, the Centre for European Studies, and she has contributed as a speaker to three events organised by SEI here and in Warsaw. Apparently she also convinced her daughter that Sussex was a good place to come to because she spent several months as an Erasmus student here in 2002/3. Professor Hübner will receive her Honorary Degree at the Winter Graduation ceremony on 25 February, and we very much hope that she will agree to give a talk at SEI on this occasion.

Finally, we also say welcome back to Jim Rollo who has been away for a term on research leave at the Australian National University in Canberra: Certainly not a bad idea to take a look from a distance at European affairs and all their complexities!

Jörg Monar

Being An Intern for the UNHCR
Katie Higginbottom

Three days before the Voices for Darfur concert in the Royal Albert Hall an event being organised in about 4 weeks, being an intern at UNHCR (UN High Commission for Refugees) doesn't seem like such a great idea. The office is in a state of frenzy organising press conferences, arranging diplomatic cocktail parties and wondering how to fit it all in with the simultaneous visit by the Deputy High Commissioner and the Head of Mission from Iraq.

“Though the position of intern brings with it an unfortunate combination of no time and no money, the experience is generally rewarding”

That said, though the position of intern brings with it an unfortunate combination of no time and no money, the experience is generally rewarding. On the External Affairs side (as opposed to Legal Protection) two staff work with four interns to cover press monitoring, parliamentary lobbying (though strictly speaking we don't lobby, we rather make available information to interested parties), NGO liaison, and various forms of event organising. For me, amongst other things, this has meant attending the three major party conferences, tea in the Lords and writing briefings giving UNHCR's position on relevant policy areas. There are daily tasks of press clippings and monitoring events in parliament through Hansard online as well as responding to general enquiries. There is very little filing, photocopying and making tea. Fortunately the focus is on allowing interns to use their skills to the maximum and to take any opportunity that might be of use in the future that arises. This could mean involvement in the debriefing of Afghani refugees who are 'voluntarily' returning to Afghanistan (UNHCR keeps a check on the 'voluntariness' of their decisions) or visiting asylum-seeker reception centres as part of the mandate to safeguard dignified treatment of refugees in host countries.

Although it can be frustrating working for a huge, international bureaucracy where it can seem illegal to breathe without Geneva's approval, the insights are invaluable. The inter-relations between NGOs, IGOs and government are particularly interesting to observe. Is it better to work for a less fettered, independent organisation or more effective to manoeuvre diplomatically within the constraints of such as UNHCR? It would seem that a certain amount of horse-trading amongst old hands allows each NGO to push the issues they are most able to promote. UNHCR has, to a modest extent the ear of government, but over zealous/inappropriate lobbying apparently brings with it the threat of withdrawal of funds and closure of the branch office.

The critical point in the end is will this lead to paid employment? UNHCR has a policy of not taking on interns until six months after the end of their placement, though I've heard there are ways of making exceptions. As far as I can tell these internships seem well regarded in the sector, and information on current vacancies is regularly circulated. If you can bear to do it, there are numerous opportunities for networking. As I write this I should be preparing to be interviewed for a job in Vladikavkaz!

Katie Higginbottom was a MACES student at SEI in 2003-4.

From MACES to the OSCE in Croatia

Chris Taylor

That's right!, I'm now a fully fledged intern working for the OSCE (Organisation for Security and Cooperation in Europe) Mission to Croatia, 'advising and assisting' in a corner of Croatia surrounded on three sides by Hungary, Serbia-Montenegro and Bosnia-Herzegovina with the mighty capital of Zagreb 4 hours by train to the West. As I look at the leaves falling by the River Drava, the City of Osijek seems a grand place to watch winter creeping up. I remember sitting on Brighton beach towards the end of August 2003 on a glorious summer's day pondering the future after MACES with a fellow British Sussex student. We had grand plans for working in South-East Europe, and joked that we'd both end up in Croatia. Sure enough almost exactly a year after we're having a beer together and laughing at our good fortune in a bar in Zagreb alongside fellow Croatian former DICES and IR course mates!

"I believe that the SEI experience was a most helpful stepping stone for preparing and equipping me.."

Previous to becoming an illustrious 'MACES' I had ambitions of joining the OSCE. I believe that the SEI experience was a most helpful stepping stone for preparing and equipping me to work for such a practically based international organisation. Having studied and socialised with some wonderful people at Sussex, including the so-called MACES Croatian mafia, I was rather happy to be accepted by the OSCE Mission to Croatia as an intern. From initially arriving in the dead of night at Osijek train station I was greeted by the beaming MACES smile of Sandra Cvikic, soon to be followed by more DICES/MACES smiles at the Ministry of

European Integration in Zagreb. Having been in Croatia for almost three months now, a little under half way though my internship, I have a lot to reflect upon. With Osijek Field Office being under the supervision of Vukovar Field Centre, and being a smaller office, I've had the great opportunity to multi-task and work within several of the Mission's activities. I have worked with Return and Integration issues, Rule of Law cases, Public Affairs and the Media, and been most active with Political Affairs and Democratisation. What does all that mean?! 'Or what do you actually do?' is quite hard to explain. I think my Croatian language teacher particularly regrets asking me that question!; but simply put 'field operations mainly focus on monitoring and assisting the return of refugees and displaced persons and addressing related issues such as human and minority rights, the repossession of property and the work of local administration'.

I have become increasingly active within the Civil Society Project Management Unit and assisting NGO development within the region. Recently, I went to a conference organised by AEGEE (Association des Etats Généraux des Etudiants de l'Europe) in Sarajevo concerning the 'EU & Western Balkans'. Subsequently, I designed an education fair project proposal to be held at Osijek University to achieve affiliation with AEGEE amongst the student population, and to promote European educational exchange, international postgraduate study and volunteering on a local, national and international scale. It has been accepted by OSCE Headquarters in Zagreb, and I am now actively involving the University, students, NGOs, international organisations and local businesses. As an aside, it is also a great opportunity to get a lot of my Sussex friends together in Osijek to promote study opportunities and continue our own personal social development!. Who says the MACES ethos can't live on after graduation!.

As with many things in life, what you put into it is what you get out of it. I think the knowledge and skills I gained from MACES has helped me to put a lot into my internship, thus meaning I am getting a lot out of it. Finally, I would like to thank Adrian Treacher for his help since being an orange afro-haired(!) potential MACES to success after Sussex.

Chris Taylor was a MACES student at SEI in 2002-3. If anyone should wish to contact Chris please do so at: chris.taylor@osce.org

Opera magazine, January 2005, vol.56 no.1

Poland, Kraków

“In an age where opera companies are suffering from a lack of funds, joint productions in the newly enlarged EU can promote artistic enlargement.”

Long before the EU's eastward expansion, opera companies from Eastern and Western Europe were successfully collaborating together. These artistic partnerships bring together complementary talents

and resources. In an age where opera companies are suffering from a lack of funds, joint productions in the newly enlarged EU can promote artistic enlargement.

Following the recent and colourful Polish-German production of *Orfeo ed Euridice* in Kraków, the autumn saw the return of a Polish-Dutch production of *Norma*, a collaboration between OPERA KRAKOWSKA, Supierz Artist Management and Foundation International Opera Productions from the Netherlands. Supierz specializes in modern interpretations of classical operas, while the Foundation supports opera co-productions between the Netherlands and Belgium and Poland, Hungary, Czech Republic and Slovakia. *Norma* opened in Kraków in October 2003 before touring Holland, and last October's revival was part of the company's 50th anniversary programme.

The challenge of producing *Norma* lies in both the interpretation of the Druids as well as finding good *bel canto* stylists. The producer Matthias Remus wanted the stage design and costumes to reflect the inner feelings of the protagonists and placed the action in no recognizable historical period. Costumes are modern but sombre and earthy, suggesting a 'different' society.

Some Polish reviewers were very critical of the sets and described the costumes as ugly, but on the small stage of the old SLOWACKI THEATRE I found that they helped to create a bleak Druid landscape. Given the difficulty of fitting the sets, singers and choir onto such a small stage, the modern designs (Ekkehard Krön) and effect of Stonehenge-like bleakness worked very well.

Opera Krakowska's orchestra and chorus were excellent under the conductor Lukas Beikircher. Galia Ibragimova (Adalgisa) and Bogdan Kurowski (Oroveso) sang and acted very well; Ibragimova displayed a clear and attractive voice and good dramatic presence; Kurowski's voice and performance were also impressive. Inga Balabanova did not fulfil all the strong dramatic and vocal requirement of the title role.

Maciej Komandera's Pollione was uncharismatic and vocally lightweight with little dramatic intensity—how on earth could the two women have fallen in love with him?

VIGA NICHOLSON

Submissions to *Euroscope*

You are welcomed and encouraged to send in short articles, book reviews, alumni news updates and more substantial articles to SEI and the *Euroscope* Journal. Please send your submission in electronic form to EUROSCOPE@SUSSEX.AC.UK as Word attachments. Pieces of up to 3,000 words will be considered. You can also send alumni news and events of interest to SEI. All submissions will be edited for language and length.

Deadline for submissions by the end of the previous term, so Autumn Term for the Spring Issue, Spring for the Summer issue, and September 1st for the Autumn Term issue.

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UACES: University Association for Contemporary European Studies

UACES is the premier European Studies Association in Europe. Established in 1969 it now has 1,000 members worldwide. It is a highly active network of academics and other professionals who represent a diverse range of disciplines (politics, law, economics, international relations) and organisations (embassies, business, government, media). The UACES journal is *JCMS: Journal of Common Market Studies*, edited by Jim Rollo and William Paterson.

The aim of UACES is to provide a forum for members to exchange ideas and information on European affairs. Full details, including information on student membership, are found on www.uaces.org.

UACES annually offers an extensive range of conferences, workshops and study groups. The key event of the UACES calendar is the Annual and Research Conference. This is noted for its high quality speakers, and global delegates list. The 2005 Annual and Research Conference (5-7 September, Zagreb, Croatia), promises to be a huge success bringing together experts to exchange their ideas on the theme: 'The EU: Past and Future Enlargements'. See www.uaces.org/zagreb.htm for the Call for research papers and panels, deadline of 14 February 2005.

Another highlight of the UACES calendar is the European Studies Research Students' Conference (November 2005, London, UK). This one day conference is aimed at research students in the field of European studies and caters for the needs of students at different stages in their research.

We hope to meet many *Euroscope* readers at our events during this year.

Sue Davis, Executive Director, admin@uaces.org

UACES Student Forum

The UACES Student Forum is the student branch of UACES. It is an active network of research students specialising in all aspects of contemporary European studies. The aim of the Student Forum is to provide a voice for graduate students within UACES and to facilitate dialogue and the exchange of information between students at different institutions and in various countries. It brings together more than 500 postgraduate students specialising in European affairs from universities across Europe.

The UACES Student Forum facilitates dialogue between students through its website (www.uacesstudentforum.org) and its mailing list, the Euroresearch List. The UACES Student Forum also arranges conferences, supports Specialist Study Groups, and manages a research database of its members. Membership of the Student Forum is open to any research student interested in European Studies.

One of the most recent initiatives of the Student Forum and UACES is the launch of a new journal, the *Journal of Contemporary European Research*. This journal aims to encourage insightful debate and cutting-edge research on contemporary European affairs by publishing articles, comments and reviews on all aspects of the European integration process. The first edition will be published in May 2005, and submissions from PhD students and young scholars are especially welcomed.

Further details on the *Journal of Contemporary European Research* are available on the JCER website: www.jcer.net and for more details on the UACES Student Forum, visit our website www.uacesstudentforum.org.

Liz Monaghan, Chair of the UACES Student Forum

Sussex European Institute Wider Europe Seminar 2004

Sussex European Institute's Wider Europe Seminar, organised jointly by Professor Alan Mayhew, Jean Monnet Chair of European Studies, and Nathaniel Copsey, over 4-5 June 2004 was the first in a series of three events that bring together academics, diplomats, civil servants, and other stakeholders to discuss the European Union's New Neighbourhood Policy. The first seminar was generously co-sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the European Commission, and East Sussex County Council, and concentrated on relations with the Union's new eastern neighbours: Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova.

The seminar was opened by Professor Jim Rollo, Co-Director of SEI, and Councillor Daphne Bagshaw, Chairman of East Sussex County Council. They were followed by European Commissioner and former Polish Minister for European Integration, Danuta Hübner, speaking together with Kim Darroch, the British Prime Minister's Special Advisor on Europe. Kim Darroch argued for a long term approach to the Action Plans for Europe's New Neighbours, adding together with Commissioner Hübner, that membership of the European Union should not be ruled out in the distant future for Ukraine, Moldova, and Belarus.

Also included in the seminar's impressive selection of speakers were: Professor Judy Batt, from the EU Institute for Strategic Studies, together with Pawel Swieboda from the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Nathaniel Copsey from Sussex European Institute, whose wide-ranging exposés covered the whole breadth of the relations between the EU's new member states and its new neighbours; Helen Campbell, from the Wider Europe Task Force at the European Commission, who spoke with Christophe Hillion from UCL on the implementation of the Action Plans for Ukraine and Moldova; Professor Alan Mayhew, who chaired the Round Table debate; Professor Jörg Monar, Co-Director of SEI, who spoke with Iwona Piórko, also from Sussex European Institute, on the Justice and Home Affairs aspects of the New Neighbourhood Policy; and, Ihor Prokopchuk, deputy Head of Mission at the Ukrainian Embassy in London, together with Dr Andrew Wilson, from SSEES, who spoke on the Ukrainian political and economic situation.

For abstracts of the conference papers and conference programmes for 2004 and 2005, please contact Nathaniel Copsey (details below), or keep a look out for our forthcoming collection of essays: *Just Good Friends? Ukraine, Belarus, Moldova and European Neighbourhood Policy*, Sussex European Institute, autumn 2004.

Next year's two-day seminar is forecast to take place at the College of Europe in Warsaw in spring 2005, and will be followed by the final seminar, expected to take place in Kyiv in 2006.

Planning for next year's conference has already begun. Any students who would like to get involved in the organization of the 2005 or 2006 Wider Europe seminars, should contact Nathaniel Copsey in EDB 110, n.w.copsey@sussex.ac.uk or by telephone on + 44 1273 67 8713.



PROVISIONAL PROGRAMME
RESEARCH IN PROGRESS SEMINARS

SPRING TERM 2005
Tuesdays 14.15 - 15.50
Arts A5

<i>DATE</i>	<i>SPEAKER</i>	<i>TITLE</i>
18.01.05	György Schöpflin Hungarian MEP	<i>Is There No End to Europe?</i>
25.01.05	Jim Rollo & Jörg Monar Sussex European Institute	<i>EU External Trade Competence and the Current WTO Round.</i>
01.02.05	Stephen Collins Bank of England	<i>The Ins and Outs of EMU: A Central Bank's Perspective</i>
08.02.05	Adamantia Xyggi Sussex European Institute	<i>European Capital Markets Integration: What have been the obstacles and what are the remaining barriers to the achievement of a European Single Capital market?</i>
15.02.05	DCS Keith Weston Head of Police International Counter-Terrorism Unit	<i>TBC</i>
22.02.05	Chris Cviic European Bank for Reconstruction & Development (EBRD)	<i>TBC</i>
01.03.05	<i>TBC</i>	
08.03.05	Aurore Wanlin Centre for European Reform	<i>The Referenda for the European Constitution</i>
15.03.05	No Seminar	

If you would like to be included in our mailing list for seminars, please contact Jo Amos, tel: 01273 678578, email: jma22@sussex.ac.uk

Working Papers in Contemporary European Studies

1. Vesna Bojicic and David Dyker
Sanctions on Serbia: Sledgehammer or Scalpel June 1993
2. Gunther Burghardt
The Future for a European Foreign and Security Policy August 1993
3. Xiudian Dai, Alan Cawson, Peter Holmes
Competition, Collaboration & Public Policy: A Case Study of the European HDTV Strategy February 1994
4. Colin Crouch
The Future of Unemployment in Western Europe? Reconciling Demands for Flexibility, Quality and Security February 1994
5. John Edmonds
Industrial Relations - Will the European Community Change Everything? February 1994
6. Olli Rehn
The European Community and the Challenge of a Wider Europe July 1994
7. Ulrich Sedelmeier
The EU's Association Policy towards Central Eastern Europe: Political and Economic Rationales in Conflict October 1994
8. Mary Kaldor
Rethinking British Defence Policy and Its Economic Implications February 1995
9. Alasdair Young
Ideas, Interests and Institutions: The Politics of Liberalisation in the EC's Road Haulage Industry December 1994
10. Keith Richardson
Competitiveness in Europe: Cooperation or Conflict? December 1994
11. Mike Hobday
The Technological Competence of European Semiconductor Producers June 1995
12. Graham Avery
The Commission's Perspective on the Enlargement Negotiations July 1995
13. Gerda Falkner
The Maastricht Protocol on Social Policy: Theory and Practice September 1995
14. Vesna Bojicic, Mary Kaldor, Ivan Vejvoda
Post-War Reconstruction in the Balkans November 1995
15. Alasdair Smith, Peter Holmes, Ulrich Sedelmeier, Edward Smith, Helen Wallace, Alasdair Young
The European Union and Central and Eastern Europe: Pre-Accession Strategies March 1996

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16. Helen Wallace
From an Island off the North-West Coast of Europe March 1996
17. Indira Konjhodzic
*Democratic Consolidation of the Political System in Finland, 1945-1970:
Potential Model for the New States of Central and Eastern Europe?* June 1996
18. Antje Wiener and Vince Della Sala
*Constitution Making and Citizenship Practice - Bridging the Democracy Gap
in the EU?* December 1996
19. Helen Wallace and Alasdair Young
Balancing Public and Private Interests Under Duress December 1996
20. S. Ran Kim
*Evolution of Governance & the Growth Dynamics of the Korean Semiconductor
Industry* April 1997
21. Tibor Navracsics
A Missing Debate?: Hungary and the European Union June 1997
22. Peter Holmes with Jeremy Kempton
Study on the Economic and Industrial Aspects of Anti-Dumping Policy September 1997
23. Helen Wallace
Coming to Terms with a Larger Europe: Options for Economic Integration January 1998
24. Mike Hobday, Alan Cawson and S Ran Kim
*The Pacific Asian Electronics Industries: Technology Governance
and Implications for Europe* January 1998
25. Iain Begg
Structural Fund Reform in the Light of Enlargement
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 1 August 1998
26. Mick Dunford and Adrian Smith
*Trajectories of Change in Europe's Regions: Cohesion,
Divergence and Regional Performance*
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 2 August 1998
27. Ray Hudson
*What Makes Economically Successful Regions in Europe Successful?
Implications for Transferring Success from West to East*
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 3 August 1998
28. Adam Swain
Institutions and Regional Development: Evidence from Hungary and Ukraine
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 4 August 1998
29. Alasdair Young
*Interpretation and 'Soft Integration' in the Adaptation of the European
Community's Foreign Economic Policy*
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 5 October 1998
30. Rilka Dragneva
Corporate Governance Through Privatisation: Does Design Matter? March 1999

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31. Christopher Preston and Arkadiusz Michonski March 1999
Negotiating Regulatory Alignment in Central Europe: The Case of the Poland EU European Conformity Assessment Agreement
32. Jeremy Kempton, Peter Holmes, Cliff Stevenson September 1999
Globalisation of Anti-Dumping and the EU
Centre on European Political Economy Working Paper No. 6
33. Alan Mayhew March 2000
Financial and Budgetary Implications of the Accession of Central and East European Countries to the European Union.
34. Aleks Szczerbiak May 2000
Public Opinion and Eastward Enlargement - Explaining Declining Support for EU Membership in Poland
35. Keith Richardson September 2000
Big Business and the European Agenda
36. Aleks Szczerbiak and Paul Taggart October 2000
Opposing Europe: Party Systems and Opposition to the Union, the Euro and Europeanisation
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 1
37. Alasdair Young, Peter Holmes and Jim Rollo November 2000
The European Trade Agenda After Seattle
38. Sławomir Tokarski and Alan Mayhew December 2000
Impact Assessment and European Integration Policy
39. Alan Mayhew December 2000
Enlargement of the European Union: an Analysis of the Negotiations with the Central and Eastern European Candidate Countries
40. Pierre Jacquet and Jean Pisani-Ferry January 2001
Economic Policy Co-ordination in the Eurozone: What has been achieved? What should be done?
41. Joseph F. Francois and Machiel Rombout February 2001
Trade Effects From The Integration Of The Central And East European Countries Into The European Union
42. Peter Holmes and Alasdair Young February 2001
Emerging Regulatory Challenges to the EU's External Economic Relations
43. Michael Johnson March 2001
EU Enlargement and Commercial Policy: Enlargement and the Making of Commercial Policy
44. Witold Orłowski and Alan Mayhew May 2001
The Impact of EU Accession on Enterprise, Adaptation and Institutional Development in the Countries of Central and Eastern Europe
45. Adam Lazowski May 2001
Adaptation of the Polish legal system to European Union law: Selected aspects

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46. Paul Taggart and Aleks Szczerbiak May 2001
Parties, Positions and Europe: Euroscepticism in the EU Candidate States of Central and Eastern Europe
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 2
47. Paul Webb and Justin Fisher May 2001
Professionalizing the Millbank Tendency: the Political Sociology of New Labour's Employees
48. Aleks Szczerbiak June 2001
Europe as a Re-aligning Issue in Polish Politics?: Evidence from the October 2000 Presidential Election
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 3
49. Agnes Batory September 2001
Hungarian Party Identities and the Question of European Integration
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 4
50. Karen Henderson September 2001
Euroscepticism or Europhobia: Opposition attitudes to the EU in the Slovak Republic
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 5.
51. Paul Taggart and Aleks Szczerbiak April 2002
The Party Politics of Euroscepticism in EU Member and Candidate States
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 6.
52. Alan Mayhew April 2002
The Negotiating Position of the European Union on Agriculture, the Structural Funds and the EU Budget.
53. Aleks Szczerbiak May 2002
After the Election, Nearing The Endgame: The Polish Euro-Debate in the Run Up To The 2003 EU Accession Referendum
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 7.
54. Charlie Lees June 2002
'Dark Matter': institutional constraints and the failure of party-based Euroscepticism in Germany.
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 8.
55. Pinar Tanlak October 2002
Turkey EU Relations in the Post Helsinki phase and the EU harmonisation laws adopted by the Turkish Grand National Assembly in August 2002
56. Nick Sitter October 2002
Opposing Europe: Euro-Scepticism, Opposition and Party Competition
'Opposing Europe Research Network' Working Paper No. 9.
57. Hans G Nilsson November 2002
Decision Making in EU Justice and Home Affairs: Current Shortcomings and Reform Possibilities
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