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# 1. Introduction

## 1. Introduction

This is the first annual report of the *EU Institute in Japan – Tokyo Consortium* covering the 2<sup>nd</sup> Operating Year (October 2004 to September 2005).

# 1. Introduction

Having finished the 1st Operating Year, the EUIJ Tokyo Consortium entered into the 2nd Operating Year. The EUIJ Tokyo-Consortium was endeavouring to develop its own activities

and was also preparing for the 3rd Operating Year, the final year. During the 2nd Year, Dr Gerhard Schuck was replaced by Dr Ryo Ikeda as the Research Fellow.



## 2. Academic Activities

### **2. Academic Activities**

#### **2.1. Joint Research**

#### **2.2. International Conference**

#### **2.3. Workshop/Lecture**

## 2.1. Joint Research

During the First Operating Year the following Joint Research Groups was set up:

- EU Law and Politics
- EU Economy
- EU External Relations
- EU and Regions
- EU and Culture

These Research Groups have brought together researchers from within and without the Consortium in order to develop EU related research activities in Japan and to enhance academic exchange and

cooperation between the Consortium and European institutes. The results of these joint research works are planned to be published in form of books toward the end of the project (September 2007). Besides the general goal of contributing to the EU related research in Japan these books are intended to be used as teaching materials in EU courses within and without the EUJ.

Activities of the Joint Research Groups included founding and conceptual meetings, lectures by research group members and guest speakers from Japan and Europe, and an International Workshop.

### Joint Research Group "EU Law and Politics"

This Joint Research Group, which is organized by Prof. Yasutomo Sugiura and Prof. Susumu Yamauchi (both Hitotsubashi University), is divided in two research teams: "EU Law" (Prof. Sugiura) and "EU Politics (History)" (Prof. Yamauchi). On its founding meeting on March 11, 2005, this research group decided on the following research program:

"The overall theme of study is titled "Europe as a Frontier." The Frontier has two distinctive meanings mentioned below. One meaning is to be leading edge, which mainly means the spirit of advancement of EU Laws in the field of the law. In other words, it shows the advanced achievement in variety of fields, such as public law, private law, environmental law, labor law, and international law. The other meaning is to be a frontier and/or border both from within Europe and the rest of the world. We aim to approach the historical and political importance of EU in depth by analyzing EU from the viewpoint of a frontier and/or border in and out of Europe."

#### Research team "Law"

**Meetings:** lectures and regular meetings held every two months

**Members:**

- Yumiko Nakanishi (Senshu University, School of Law)
- Thomas J. Schoenbaum (ICU, College of Liberal Arts)
- Yuko Minami (Tsuda College, Department of International and Cultural Studies)
- Wolfgang Pape (EU-Japan Centre for Industrial Cooperation, Tokyo Office, General Manager)

- Tsuneo Matsumoto (Hitotsubashi University, Graduate School of Law)
- CSR Research team of professors from Hitotsubashi University under leadership of Prof. Matsumoto
- For purpose of research over CSR in EU, comparative study of CSR in other areas is absolutely necessary and important, because there are various approached toward this issue.

**Meetings:**

- 11<sup>th</sup> November 2005: "Latest Situation of ISO/SR" (Prof. Tsuneo Matsumoto)
- 20<sup>th</sup> January 2006: "European Multi Stakeholder Forum on CSR" (Mr. Hiroshi Fujino)
- 10<sup>th</sup> March 2006
- ①The Market for virtue – The Potential and Limits of CSR (Mr. Gorota Kume)
- ②The good company – A survey of CSR 'The economist 2005.1.22' (Mr. Hiroshi Fujino)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> June 2006: CSR Management and Corporate Governance (Ms. Kimie Sakuragi)
- 14<sup>th</sup> July 2006:
- ①CSR in China
- ②Company Law Reform Bill in UK (Mrs. Kiyoshi Urakami)

## 2.1. Joint Research

- 13<sup>th</sup> October 2006:
  - ① Stakeholders' interests appeared under US Companies legislation
  - ② ISO Update
- 15<sup>th</sup> December 2006: CSR policy of Mitsui & Co
- 16<sup>th</sup> February 2006: ISO WG meeting in Sydney

### Research team "Politics (History)"

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#### Members:

Susumu YAMAUCHI (Hitotsubashi University, Graduate School of Law)

Hiroshi Okuma (Seijo University, School of Law)

Kumiko Haba (Hitotsubashi University, School of Law)

Gerhard SCHUCK (EUIJ)

Jonathan LEWIS (Hitotsubashi University, Graduate School of Social Sciences)

Professor Yoshitake is a specialist of EU studies. He published a book whose title was "National Votes and Unification of Europe." His main area is a relationship between the EU and democracy. He chose a model case in Denmark. His lecture was truly EU oriented.

Professor Yamada is one of the best historians of medieval European history in Japan. Yet what he deals with is not medieval area studies themselves. His main concern has been always studying European history as a whole deeply connecting with the EU. He maintained the importance of secularization in medieval Europe, which could bear modern Europe and distinguish it from other civilizations, especially Islamic world. The separation between the secular and the sacred starting in medieval times in Europe was its most characteristic and interesting aspect. It is the secularization and separation that contributed to make a peaceful EU. His lecture was in this meaning very useful and stimulus for students and scholars studying the EU.

Dr Ikeda is an expert of French decolonisation policy. His research focuses on French policy towards North Africa, but not on the European Integration. However, it is very significant in pointing out that the change of decolonisation policy in 1954 allowed the French government to sell their Integration policy to French opinion easily. In fact, after the establishment of ECSC in 1952, France was not very eager to commit itself to integration. Therefore, without this policy change, the government's new orientation would have been much more unacceptable to the French people. Considering the importance of French policy in formulating the Treaty of Rome of 1957 as a founding stone for the European Union, it is fair to argue that French decolonisation policy promoted the European integration to a considerable extent.

#### Meetings:

- 20<sup>th</sup> January 2006: Northern Europe and the Frontier: the Case of Danish-EU relations (Prof. Nobuhiko Yoshitake)
- 10<sup>th</sup> February 2006: The German Nation and the Roman Empire (Dr. Kingo Yamada)
- 28<sup>th</sup> April 2006: French Decolonisation Policy towards Tunisia: from Colonies to Europe (Dr. Ryo Ikeda)
- 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2006: The Inter-Institutional Balance within the EU (Dr. Joachim Sanden)

## 2.1. Joint Research

### Joint Research Study Group “EU Economy”

This Joint Research Group is organized by Prof. Eiji Ogawa (Hitotsubashi University) and had its first meeting on November 24, 2004. Subject of this project is thinking about the EU economy, especially regarding the economic and monetary union, from various viewpoints. The group had regular joint research meetings (about once in two months) and organised an international workshop.

#### Members and Assigned Research:

- Prof. Eiji Ogawa (Graduate School of Commerce and Management, Hitotsubashi University): Money market integration in EU
- Prof. Soko Tanaka (Faculty of Economics, Chuo University): The European Economic Integration
- Prof. Kyoji Fukao (Institute of Economics Research Hitotsubashi University): Comparison of productivity in Asian and EU countries
- Prof. Kentaro Iwatsubo (Institute of Economics Research, Hitotsubashi University): The costs and benefits of monetary union - Adjustment speeds of exchange rates and prices
- Prof. Kentaro Iwasaki (Institute of Economics Research, Hitotsubashi University): EU Enlargement towards Central and Eastern Europe and the Role of Foreign Direct Investment in Regional Economic Development
- Prof. György Széll (Institute of Economics Research, Hitotsubashi University): Labor market in EU
- Prof. Corrado Molteni (Bocconi University): Economic system in EU
- Assistant Prof. Kentaro Kawasaki (Faculty of Business Administration, Toyo University): EU Enlargement and EURO: Is EU25 an OCA?
- Prof. Takamoto Sugisaki (Tsuda University): Economic cycle and European Integration

#### Meetings:

- 10th November 2005: “Relations between Denmark and the eurozone” (Prof. Claus Vastrup)
- 8th December 2005: “What Drives International Bank Flows? Policies, Institutions and Other Dimensions” (Dr. Elias Papaianou)
- 19th January 2006: “Liability Accounting in Germany” (Prof. Peter Winter)
- 6th March 2006: “International Role of the Euro” (Prof. Seiichi Fujita)
- 28th April 2006: “The EMU and Open-Macro Economics a la Mundell-Fleming (Dr. Eduard Hochreiter)
- 9th June 2006: “Does Europe exist as a historical region?” (Prof. Kazuharu Kiyono)



## 2.1. Joint Research

### Joint Research Group “EU External Relations”

The Joint Research Group “EU External Relations” is organized by Prof. Takako Ueta (International Christian University). It has set up the concept for a book on “EU External Relations”, which can be used as a text book or a reference at university. This concept includes the following chapters:

- CFSP/ESDP (Takako Ueta)
- Legal Aspects of the CFSP/ESDP (Tamio Nakamura)
- Enlargement and the European Neighbourhood Policy (Atsuko Higashino)
- Development Assistance (Hiroshi Okuma)
- EU and Global Governance (Yuichi Morii)
- ASEM (Hirotaka Watanabe)
- Japan-EU Relations (Takako Ueta and Prof. Kazuyuki Ohdaira)

- External Economic Relations of the EU Kazuyuki Ohdaira)

#### Meetings:

- 28<sup>th</sup> January 2006: Question-answer session on EU External Relations with Dr. Reiterer (Dr. Michael Reiterer)
- 15<sup>th</sup> April 2006: “Is there a European Way of War?” (Professor Pascal Vennesson)
- 20<sup>th</sup> May 2006:
- 17<sup>th</sup> June 2006:
- 23<sup>rd</sup> July 2006: “Foreign policy of the EU after the Iraq War from a journalistic point of view” (Mr. Noriyuki Wakisaka)
- 5<sup>th</sup> September 2006: “EU’s policy towards Asia” (Dr. Dirk Navers)

### Joint Research Group “EU and Culture”

This Joint Research Group is organized by A. Prof. Taku Shinohara (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies). It had its first meeting on July 9, 2005. The Joint Research Group “EU and Culture” is planning to closely cooperate with the Joint Research Group “EU and Regions”. The group has set up the concept of a book on “Europe in Literal and Historical Imagination”, the chapters of which are planned as follows:

1. “France in Solitude – the World of Today in the Light of the Eighteenth Century” (Akira Mizubayashi)
2. “Emergence of Nation State and the Image of Europe” (Koichi Kudo)
3. “Peninsula of Europe and its Border” (Tadahiko Wada)
4. “Modernism in the Periphery/The Peripheries of Modernism: From James Joyce to Vladimir Nabokov” (Akira Suzuki)
5. “Image of Europe in Vallery and Kundera” (Yoshinari Nishinaga)
6. “Ideals of Europe in Contemporary German History” (Yasuo Soma)
7. “Poland as a Bastion of European Civilisation?” (Tokimasa Sekiguchi)

8. “Dreaming Europe in the East of its Periphery – ‘Central Europe’ as a Lost World” (Taku Shinohara)
9. “Eurasianism and the Changing Image of Europe in Russia” (Masaji Watanabe)

#### Members:

- Prof. Akira MIZUBAYASHI (History of French Ideas), TUFSA. Prof. Koichi KUDO (History of France), TUFSA
- Prof. Tadahiko WADA (Italian and European Literature), TUFSA
- A. Prof. Akira SUZUKI (English and European Literature), TUFSA
- Prof. Yoshinari NISHINAGA (French and European Literature), TUFSA
- Prof. Yasuo SOMA (History of Germany), TUFSA
- Prof. Tokimasa SEKIGUCHI (Polish and European Literature and Ideas), TUFSA
- A. Prof. Taku SHINOHARA (History of East Central Europe), TUFSA
- Prof. Masaji WATANABE (History of Russian Ideas), TUFSA
- Prof. Jun YOSHIOKA (Tsuda)
- Prof. Shuji KITAMI (Tsuda)

## 2.1. Joint Research

### Meetings:

- 12<sup>th</sup> April 2006: “New Approach to the Question: What is Europe?”
  1. Europe from perspective of literature (Prof. T. Sekiguchi & T. Wada)
  2. History of Europe: How can it be taught? (Prof. K. Kubo & T. Shinohara)
  3. EU language policy (Prof. N. Tominori)
  4. Europe, Asia, Japan (Prof. M. Yonetani)
- 9<sup>th</sup> June 2006: “Does Europe Exist as a historical region?” (Professor K. Kudo & T. Shinohara)
  1. Revival of Roman Empire under Ottonian Dynasty and Sckavonia (Prof. Toshiyuki Chiba)
  2. Baltic Empire and Swedish Identity (Prof. Daisuke Furuya)
  3. How Concept of Europe functions – Experience of Revolution 1848 (Prof. Taku Shinohara)
  4. Austria as a subject of European History – Europe Concept in the late Habsburger Monarchy (Prof. Fuyuko Eguchi)
- 26<sup>th</sup> June 2006: “Between Nation and Ethnicity – The TURK Concept in Republic of Turkey” (Prof. Hajime Kasuya)
- 28<sup>th</sup> July 2006: “Europe and Asia complementary and imbalance of the two notions” (Prof. Tokimasa Sekiguchi)
- 30<sup>th</sup> July 2006: Concept of Slovak nation in the context of European tradition of parliamentarianism (A. Prof. Tatsuya Nakazawa)
- 10<sup>th</sup> August 2006: Transnationalism as a Challenge to the Writing of Contemporary History in Europe (Dr. Pavel Kolar)
- 22<sup>nd</sup> August 2006: The Debate on Transnationalism and the Modern History of East Central Europe (Dr. Pavel Kolar)
- 18<sup>th</sup> September 2006: The Year 1956 in Europe:
  1. “Quest for the Lost Meaning of Revolution: Marxist”(Dr. Michal Kopecek)
  2. The Year in 1956 in Poland (Dr. Lukasz Kaminski)

### Joint Research Group “EU and Regions”

#### Plan of Publication *EU and ‘Regions’*

This Joint Research Group, which is organized by A. Prof. Miho Oshima (Tsuda College) [Watanabe?, Wakamatsu?] and had it's first meeting on February 24, 2005. The group formulated the concept of the projected book on “The EU and 'Regions'” as follows:

“In order to think of the meaning of the EU in multi-levels, we consider how each country, each region, and each minority (both ethnic and national one), along the changes of international political structure, reacts to and disputes about the EU.

It is especially necessary to link international policy with domestic policy in the EU study, which sometimes lacks in the preceding works. This work leads us to some relative understandings of the EU in European International Politics and International Politics in general. In this book, 'region' means not only inner regions in a nation state (micro-regions), but also means sub-regions across the nation states.”

#### Meetings:

- 29<sup>th</sup> September 2006:
  1. Continuity and Change: German Grand Coalition's EU Policy (Prof. Yuichi Morii)
  2. Scandinavian Countries and EMU: Swedish Case (A. Prof. Miho Oshima)
  3. Editorial meeting (with publisher)

## 2.2. *International Conference*

### **International symposium: Regions in Central and Eastern Europe: Past and Today (14-16 December 2005) at Slavic Research Centre, Sapporo.**

The three-day international symposium, "Regions in Central and Eastern Europe: Past and Today" with its satellite program aimed to analyse great changes in regional and historical identities in Europe. Region, regionalism is one of the most popular topics in terms of European integration. Region is often discussed in two ways. Firstly, region is comprehended as a supranational area that has common historical and cultural background (macro-region). Since the latest phase of the cold war, many various regions in Europe have been found out that were hidden or politically divided by national borders and the iron curtain, such as Central Europe, Baltic or Balkan – Mediterranean region. Another concept of region is a local entity whose free development is more or less hindered by central power of state, or which is scattered among some nation states (micro-region, such as Transylvania, Kärnten, Tyrol, Alsace, and so on). It is said that European integration can give a great impact to the revival of macro and micro-regions.

The opening session, "Regions in Europe in the Globalizing World" dealt with Northern Europe and Balkan. Very much inspiring was the report of Professor Pertti Joenniemi (Danish Institute of International Studies), "Regionalisation as Europe-Making: The Case of Europe's North". He pointed out practice of multi-dimensional relations among Northern European states that are spaghetti like twisted, where various actors (central and local, governmental and nongovernmental, etc.) play their own role. Prof. Joenniemi characterised this kind of experiments as "postmodern approach" to international relations, while

"modern approach" is based principally on a dominance of sovereign nation-state. He emphasised the importance of this Northern practice for the future European order, and criticised present EU policy in Baltic region toward Russian Federation as a back step toward the modern approach, which was concretely analysed at the following sessions. The confidence of European North that they are the "avant-garde" of post-modern regionalisation was very impressive.

What made the symposium different from similar kind of enterprises is that region is conceptualised here also as a literal and historical "imagination", or a political, cultural and ideal construction created by certain historical experience. After total destruction and devastation of population and historical landscape during and after the Second World War, one could hardly speak about historical continuity of a region, at least East Central Europe. But still, a notion, an image of regional identity has a very real productivity in political and cultural discourses. After the EU enlargement toward the East, a question becomes more and more urgent: what is Europe? To answer this question, we should analyse the very construction of the region concept.

There appeared political scientists, historians, literal historians, and linguists at the symposium as speakers. This was a really interdisciplinary project. Each of seven sections of the symposium was attended by over 100 participants, and the discussion that followed lectures and comments was very eager. The satellite program in Tokyo was attended not only by specialists on the subjects, but also by many students, which made the atmosphere more frank and friendly. Tokyo University of Foreign Studies is now preparing the following international symposium in September, 2006.

## 2.2. International Conference



### The Second EUIJ International Conference: “European Political and Cultural Identities in the Age of EU Enlargement”

On 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> September 2006, the second EUIJ International Conference, entitled “European Political and Cultural Identities in the Age of EU Enlargement”, was held at Tokyo University of Foreign Studies. Being divided into three sessions, the Conference contained the following programme.

16<sup>th</sup> September 2006

1st session: “European Citizenship Reconsidered: Under Enlargement of EU”

Presentations:

Takashi Miyajima (Hosei University, Japan)  
“Why is the Citizenship of the Union not Effective? Non Discrimination of the Third Countries Residents as a Key-Program.”  
Dietrich Thränhardt (University of Münster, Germany)  
“Multiple Citizenship and Naturalization: an Evaluation of German and Dutch Policies.”



## 2.2. International Conference

-Zig Layton-Henry (University of Warwick, UK)

“The Impact of Enlargement on European Citizenship.”

-Ayhan Kaya (Istanbul Bilgi University, Turkey),

“Europeanization of Turkey in the New Millennium: The Impact of the Europeanization Process on the Perception of Minorities by the Turkish State.”

Comments:

- Yumiko Hamai (Hokkaido University, Japan)

- Minako Ichikawa (Tokyo University of Social Welfare, Japan)

Chairperson: Kunihiro Wakamatsu (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

17th September, 2006

2nd session: “Multiple Faces of Democracy in an Enlarging EU”

Presentations:

- Ali Carkoglu (Sabanci University, Turkey)

“A Cultural Divide Between Turkey and the EU? A Comparative Assessment of European and Turkish Values.”

- Mizuho Nakada (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

“Civil Society Organizations in East-Central Europe: Enhancing Democratic Participation?”

Comments:

- Daisuke Nagashima (Tokyo University, Japan)

Chairperson: Yasushi Hazama (Institute of developing Economies and Visiting Professor of Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)

3rd session: “Changing Historiography and Historical Consciousness in the Age of European Enlargement”

Presentations:

- Volodymyr Kravchenko (Kharkiv National University, Ukraine)

“Post- Soviet Historiography in a Post- Communist Society: The Case of Ukraine”

- Lukasz Kaminski (Wroclaw University, Poland)

“The Polish Historiography on Contemporary History after 1989”

- Michal Kopecek (Institute of Contemporary History, Czech Republic)

“Between Nation, Democracy and Europe. Czech and Slovak Historiography after Communism”

Comments:

- Hiroaki Ozawa (Chiba University, Japan)

- Kimitaka Matsuzato (Slavic Research Center, Japan)

Chairperson: Taku Shinohara (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan)



## 2.3. Workshop/Lecture

### EUIJ Workshop at Tsuda College

EUIJ Tsuda Workshop, "Flexibility and Cohesion: Aspects in France, Germany and the U. K. under the European Integration" was held at Tsuda Hall, Sendgaya, on Monday, 20th March, 2006. The Workshop was coordinated by Professor Takamoto Sugisaki, Tsuda College, with the guest speakers, Professor Shyugo Onoe, Seinangakuin University, and Professor Youko Tanaka, Tsukuba University. Professor Onoe talked about the French case, where students were protesting against a youth job plan known as the CPE under the global tide of competition.

Professor Tanaka pointed out a possibility of a new challenging model in a dissolving process of the German Social Model under the Integration. Professor Sugisaki talked about a challenge of "cohesion" in market-oriented economies with comparison between the U. K. and Ireland. Commentators of Ph.D. course students, Miss Mei Kudou (Tsuda College), Miss Mizuho Takasaki (Kyoto University) and Miss Hiroko Takeuchi (Yokohama National University), participated the discussion, and Miss Tomoko Ikeda (Tokyo University) took a sub-chair of the Workshop. The Proceedings will be published in August.



## 2.3. Workshop/Lecture

### EUIJ Joint Research Study Group “EU and Culture”: Workshop "New Approach to the question: What is Europe?"

EUIJ Workshop was held by the Joint Research Group “EU and Culture” on 12 April 2006. The presenters and their titles are as follows.

Prof T. Sekiguchi and T. Wada: ‘Europe from

Perspective of Literature’

Prof. K. Kubo and T. Shinohara: “History of Europe: How can it be taught?”

Prof. N. Tominori: ‘EU Language Policy’

Prof. M. Yonetachi: ‘Europe, Asia, Japan’

### The Second International Workshop of Joint Research Study Group “EU Economy” of EUIJ Tokyo Consortium

We held the second international workshop of Joint Research Study Group “EU Economy” of the EUIJ Tokyo Consortium at EUIJ Tokyo Consortium meeting room at Hitotsubashi University on 23 September, 2006. The Joint Research Study Group has been researching the EU economy, especially regarding the economic and monetary union in EU since 2004. We hold an international workshop every year to publish our research performance and to exchange views on issues of the economic and monetary integration in the EU with European scholars. We invited six distinguished scholars from Europe which Professor Carlo Altomonte (Bocconi University), Professor Ansgar Belke (University of Hohenheim), Professor Lorenzo Bordogna (University of Milan), Professor Giancarlo Corsetti (European University Institute), Dr. Annamaria Inzelt (IKU Innovation Research Centre), Professor Salvador Ortigueira (European University Institute). 48 scholars participated in the workshop.

Eight speakers made presentation of their research papers at the workshop and discussants gave each of the speakers to useful comments. Also we had active open discussion about each of the research

papers. At the first session, Professor Soko Tanaka (Chuo University) made presentation of his paper on “A Comparison of Two European International Currencies: The Euro and the Deutsche Mark.” Professor Giancarlo Corsetti made presentation of his paper on “European Monetary Union and a Common Monetary Policy.” Professor Ansgar Belke made presentation of his paper on “Instabilities of the Eurozone?” At the second session, Professors Eiji Ogawa (Hitotsubashi University) and Professor Masao Kumamoto (Tokyo Keizai University) made presentation of their paper “Financial Integration of Money Markets in Euro Area Countries.” Dr. Annamaria Inzelt made presentation of her paper on “Private Sector Involvement in Innovation Policy-making” Professor Salvador Ortigueira made presentation of his paper “Technology and Labor Relations in Europe.” At the third session, Professor Lorenzo Bordogna made presentation of his paper on “The Future of Social Europe: problems and prospect” and Professor Carlo Altomonte (Bocconi University) made presentation of his paper on “Employment and Productivity Dynamics in Europe: an Assessment of the Lisbon Strategy.”



## **3. EU Course**

### **3. EU Course**

#### ***3.1. Outline of the EU Course Programme***

#### ***3.2. October 2005 – September 2006: The Second Year***



## 3.1. The Outline of the EU Course Programme

### the EU Course Programme

With the summer semester 2005 (at ICU: spring trimester) the EUIJ has started its EU Courses Program. Tsuda College had already offered three courses during winter semester 2004, which are also a part of the program.

The EU Courses Program is an EU-related educational program of shared courses which is open to all students of the four EUIJ member-universities who have finished their first year of studies. ICU students who have enrolled in the autumn trimester may start after the 2nd trimester. Students who have completed the whole program are awarded with a Certificate of European Studies. To earn the Certificate, a student has to take at least 12 credits, which corresponds to 6 courses, and has to fulfill his graduation requirements.

What is the Certificate in European Studies good for? Considering the EU's increasing political and economical role, knowledge of the EU is getting more and more important for students who are looking for a job in the fields of business or administration. The Certificate of European Studies provides an official credential to demonstrate that its holder has a certain level of knowledge on the European Union institutions, law, economy and policies as well as its cultural aspects.

Needless to say, students who don't intend to

complete the whole program can also attend some courses of their choice and enhance their knowledge of the EU. Based on their "Consortium Agreement", the four EUIJ member universities together are able to offer a broad and attractive program of shared courses, held by renowned EU specialists, such as Prof. Takako Ueta (ICU), Prof. Hiroataka Watanabe (TUFS) and former Ambassador of Japan to the EU Guest Prof. Takayuki Kimura (ICU) for the field of EU and International Relations, Prof. Thomas J. Schoenbaum (ICU) and Prof. Takayuki Sairenji (TUFS) for EU Law, Prof. Eiji Ogawa (Hitotsubashi) for EU Economy, and Associate Prof. Miho Oshima for Environmental Problems of the EU and the Nordic countries.

To students who are interested in first hand insights in EU matters, intensive courses are offered, which are held by scholars invited from Europe every year. This year's courses were the following three: "The EU Economy and its Reform: European Labour Market and Welfare Systems" by Prof. Lorenzo Bordogna from University of Milan, Italy, "Historiography of contemporary European history in the age of European enlargement" by Dr. Pavel Kolar, Zentrum für zeithistorische Forschung, Potsdam, and "Special Topics on the EU", by Dr. Dirk Nabers, German Overseas Institute, Hamburg.



## 3.2. April 2006– March 2007: The second year

### Winter Semester 2005/2006 (Tsuda: Second Term, ICU: Autumn and Winter terms)

WS = Workshop  
 UG = Undergraduate  
 PG = Postgraduate  
 In = Intensive

Title	Instructor	University	Level
Firm and Market in EU Global Society	Various Takamichi Kajita	Hitotsubashi	UG UG
International Politics Issue in the Integration of Europe Foreign Policy Making Science and Technology Policy for EU Integration and for the Dialog of Science and Society Special Topics on the EU	Takako Ueta Takako Ueta Takayuki Kimura Kazuo Kitahara and others Fraser Cameron	ICU	UG, PG UG UG, PG UG In, UG
European International Relations / The EU Studies Slovakia (Language and Culture) Polish (introduction 2) EU Law Comparison Politics in European Countries General Introduction to EU Law Particulars to EU Law Slovenia (Language and Culture)  International Relations in Europe Comparison Political Institutions Czech (Grammar )	Hiroataka Watanabe Susumu Nagayo Tetsushiro Ishii Takayuki Sairenji  Rafael Leal Arcas Rafael Leal Arcas Dobovsek-Sethina Telisava Hiroataka Watanabe Kunihiro Wakamatsu Kumiko Kanazashi	TUFS	WS WS, UG, PG WS, UG, PG WS WS UG UG UG, PG  WS, PG WS, PG UG, PG
East European Studies Environmental Problems in the EU  Northern Europe and the EU EU Environmental Law The Economic History of the European Integration	Jun Yohioka Miho Oshima and others Miho Oshima Yumiko Nakanishi Takamoto Sugisaki	Tsuda	WS UG  UG UG UG

## 3.2. April 2006– March 2007: The second year

### Summer Semester 2006 (Tsuda: First term, ICU: Spring term)

WS = Workshop  
 UG = Undergraduate  
 PG = Postgraduate  
 In = Intensive

Title	Instructor	University	Level
Introduction to the EU EU Law Global Society The EU Economy and its reform European Labor Market and Welfare System	Various Yumiko Nakanishi Takamichi Kajita Corrado Molteni	Hitotsubashi	UG UG UG In, UG In, UG
European Union Law  Politics in Europe	Thomas J. Schoenbaum Takako Ueta	ICU	UG  UG
Modern History of East Central Europe (the 19th and 20th Centuries) European International Politics / EU Study Language and Culture of Slovakia (1) Polish (Basic 1) EU Law Czech (Basic 1) Historiography on contemporary European history in the age of European enlargement	Yasuo Soma and others Hirotaka Watanabe Susumu Nagaya Tetsushiro Ishii Takayuki Sairenji	TUFS	UG  UG PG PG UG UG, PG In

## ***4. Outreach Activities***

### **4. Outreach Activities**

***4.1. Homepage and Newsletter***

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## 4.1. Homepage and Newsletter

### Homepage

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As the main information resource of the EUIJ, the EUIJ Homepage went online on October 1, 2004. It informs about the organisation and activities of the EUIJ, in particular about the Purpose of the institute, the Consortium Members, Library and Staff, Events, EU News, Curriculum and Courses of the EU Courses Program, Conferences and Lectures etc., Scholarships, EU Information, Publications (Newsletter, Reports, Research Papers, etc.) and Links. Target users are students of EUIJ member universities, researchers in Japan, EU related business people, and the general public.

The homepage is bilingual. The whole content is available in English and Japanese. Each page has a

Link which leads to the corresponding page in the other language. The homepage was set up with ease of usage in mind; it does not use Java Script, pop up windows, frames and other features, which tend to slow down usage and to confuse users. Instead it has a clear structure which is visible at any time by the menu on the left side. With only one click users are able to go to any pages which they want.

The homepage was hosted by Hitotsubashi University server (free of charge), but transferred to that of a private company in July 2006. It uses a genuine URL: <http://euij-tc.org>. This not only provides a more concise URL but also symbolises the independence of the consortium as an institution with its feet on the ground.

### Newsletter

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EUIJ Newsletter is the main representative publication of the EUIJ. In the Second Operating Year four issues were published with 8 pages in full colour and with 2,500 copies for each issue.

As a quarterly publication, the newsletter's aim is to disseminate information on main EUIJ activities of the last quarter and on upcoming activities and events of the next quarter. Apart from them, the issues published during the second Operation Year contained a series of articles introducing researchers of the EUIJ consortium universities talking about their EU related fields of research, articles on publications of EUIJ researchers, and reports of an EUIJ Internship student.

Like the homepage, the newsletter is produced in English and Japanese. It is distributed partly directly by the EUIJ office, partly through the 4 consortium universities and the EU Delegation. The PDF version of each issue is downloadable at the EUIJ homepage ([http://euij-tc.org/pub/newsletter\\_and\\_reports.html](http://euij-tc.org/pub/newsletter_and_reports.html)).

## 4.2. EUIJ Library

The **EU Institute Library** is located at Tsuda College. It contains books, magazines and other EU-related material. Its homepage can be found at:  
<http://opac123.tsuda.ac.jp/information-j.html>

Students who are enrolled in an EU course, faculty members and researchers are eligible to use the EUIJ Library.

The EUIJ Library currently contains ca.520 books. The number of them has increased by more than 200 since the end of last term. The EUIJ Joint Research groups are purchasing books and those books will be returned to the EUIJ library after their research activities. Delivery system for EU course students was proposed, but this system is still under study because the problem of students' identification was yet to be solved.

In order to disseminate information and improve guidance on the Library, 2,000 leaflets were printed. This contributed to promoting the usage of EUIJ Library by students. Each university distributed the leaflets to their students in April/May 2006 .

Moving of the book shelves was completed in May 2006.

### **Libraries of the 4 member universities of EUIJ - Tokyo Consortium**

Graduate students and undergraduate students affiliated with EU courses are eligible to use the Consortium Libraries and Library materials. (Students will be required to present an ID card.) Also faculty members and researchers can use the Consortium Libraries.

In addition to the EUIJ Library, the **Cross Search** of the EUIJ-Tokyo Consortium came into operation in September 2006 although this is Japanese only. This system greatly increased convenience for EUIJ researchers and students.

Moreover, Hitotsubashi University **European Documentation Centre**, which was established in 1991, holds essential periodicals such as the Official Journal, newsletters and various materials chiefly in the fields of law, economics, labor, society, environment, and external affairs published since 1991. Main publications by the EU are published in all the official languages but Hitotsubashi University accepts English version principally. Several materials in French and other languages are also available.





## 4.3. People to People

### EU-Japan Friendship Week 2006 “EU Documentation” and “Mercury History” Exhibition at Hitotsubashi University

As an event relating to EU-Japan Friendship Week 2006, Hitotsubashi University Library exhibited panels of “EU Documentation” for the purpose of introducing the EU from May 15th to May 31st. This was a joint-event with another exhibition of “Mercury history” held under joint sponsorship of EU Institute in Japan – Tokyo Consortium.

“Mercury history” exhibited Greek and Roman mythologies in which European culture was originated, and also exhibited the history of interactions between Hitotsubashi University and Institut supérieur de commerce d’Anvers in

Belgium, a teacher of which helped to design the Hitotsubashi’s emblem representing Mercury.

A talk show was arranged six times for the visitors. Nineteen visitors, who gave correct answers to a quiz on the EU, were given EU-related gifts.

As the EUJ coordinating university and as the host of EDC (European Documentation Center), Hitotsubashi University is making contributions to exchanges with the EU and its outreach activities.



## 4.4. Open Lecture

### ***EUJ Tsuda Open Lecture “The EU and Regionalism”***

Three lectures as part of the Open Lecture series on the new phase of regions and regionalism in the EU, were given by Tsuda College staff at Tsuda Hall in Sendagaya.

On 7<sup>th</sup> January 2006, in “The EU’s Roles in Regional Empowerments”, Lecturer Yoshitaka Taga discussed the importance of the networks and inter-regional cooperations in the EU from the view point of the survival of minor languages in Europe. Professor Takamoto Sugisaki looked at the complex relations between currencies and local area developments and discussed the new challenges for local currencies in his lecture “Euro, Britain and the Celtic Fringe”.

On 14th January, Associate Professor Jun Yoshioka talked about the possibility of the national

reconciliation between Poland and her neighbouring countries in “The Clash of Histories and National Reconciliation in Eastern Europe”. Associate Professor Miho Oshima analysed public opinions in Sweden and discussed the change of the Nordic Welfare States in “The EU and Welfare State: from Swedish Perspectives”.

On 21st January, Lecturer Hiroshi Ichikawa deconstructed the meanings of French popular rap culture and discussed Victor Hugo’s visions in “Victor Hugo et ‘les Etats-Unis de l’Europe’”. Finally, Associate Professor Shuji Kitami introduced ATTAC’s view of the Tobin Tax in the financial markets and discussed a democracy in the EU in his lecture “From ‘Liberal Europe’ to ‘Social Europe’”.





## 4.4. Open Lecture

### The EUJ Open Lecture by Professor Pascal Vennesson

On April 18 2006, Professor Pascal Vennesson (European University Institute, Florence) visited International Christian University and held two open lectures. The venue was filled by students not only of ICU but also of other universities. These lectures relating to his research projects in Florence stimulated our interest in grasping the development of the EU's role in international politics by using analytical frameworks based on theories of International Relations.

In the first lecture titled "The European Union in International Politics, 1957-2007", Professor Vennesson analysed the development of the role of the EU as an actor of international politics, using an analytical framework based on Defensive

Realism. His argument was that the EU strengthened its international role to address new security challenges after the end of the Cold War, especially international terrorism. The second lecture titled "Is there a European Worldview? Norms and Strategic Beliefs" focused on the normative aspect of the EU's security policy. From the perspective of Liberal Constructivism, Professor Vennesson discussed the impact of ideas and traditions on European Security Strategy of 2003 as its grand strategy, as well as the effect of European worldview on definition of EU interests and threat perceptions. On the other hand, he pointed out the limits and problems of the grand strategy of the EU such as an ambiguous risk and threat perception.



## 4.4. Open Lecture

### EUIJ Open Lecture at Hitotsubashi

Mr Keck, a co-founder and Director of Sustainability Analysis & Consulting, visited Hitotsubashi University to give a public lecture to students and professors of the EUIJ universities. Chaired by Director Yamauchi, this lecture took place in the Conference Room on 7th Floor of Mercury Tower on 20 September 2006.

After explaining Japan's economic strategy in Asia, he argued that there is strong opinion in Japan to call for its leadership role. Then he spoke on the EU Lisbon Strategy 2000-2010: Europe's growth strategy to remain competitive and sustainable in the future. As a conclusion, he

emphasised the importance of EU-Japan cooperation for helping sustainable development in Asia.

Present at this lecture were as many as 27 people, including Professor Takayuki Kimura, Japan's Former Ambassador to the EU and the Director General of the EUIJ. He not only asked Mr Keck several questions but also made a welcome speech to the audience. Then a number of questions followed from the audience, who were made aware of the importance of further cooperation of EU-Japan relations in Asia's future economic prosperity.



## 4.5. Students' Seminar

### The 1<sup>st</sup> EUJ Students' Seminar

The 1st EUJ Students' Seminar was held on Friday the 20th January, 13:30-15:30 at the EUJ conference room in Hitotsubashi University. The seminar is an informal session, which aims at exchanging information on the EU and building networks among students as well as discussing major issues concerning the EU and its relationship with Japan.

We invited Mr. Tsutomu Hashida, International Coordinator, Tokyo Institute of Technology as a lecturer for the 1st seminar with the theme titled "The EU 2006 – Constitution Treaty and Beyond –". Mr. Hashida is a young practitioner, who has closely followed the trend of the European integration for 10 years in Brussels working for the Japanese Mission to the EU and for the Japanese trading company after doing the internship for the European Commission. There were 15 participants from EUJ universities and other institutions.

In the seminar, Mr. Hashida first gave a lecture on the initial framework of the Constitution Treaty

based on the Working Paper of the DG Research of the European Parliament titled "What form of Constitution for the European Union?" (1999), followed by the analysis of "Perceptions of the European Union", a study by OPTEM for the European Commission in 2001. Finally, we discussed the future of the EU based on the "Scenarios Europe 2010 -Five Possible Futures for Europe-", the Working Paper by the Forward Study Unit, European Commission in 1999. After the seminar, Mr. Hashida introduced his experience in Brussels both in his career and daily life, which was valuable information for the students who were interested in studying abroad and acquiring the opportunity for the traineeships in Europe.

We would like to continue the informal seminar to benefit the EUJ students for further discussions and information exchanges on the EU, inviting lecturers from various fields. Not only the EUJ students but also other students are welcome, as this is an open platform for anyone who wishes to learn about the EU!



## 4.5. Students' Seminar

### The 2<sup>nd</sup> EUIJ Students' Seminar

The second EUIJ Students' Seminar was held on Friday on 9 September 2006, 13:30-15:30 at the EUIJ conference room in Hitotsubashi University. This is an informal platform, which aims at exchanging students' views on the EU and building networks among students. This Seminar series is also intended to discuss major issues concerning the EU and its relationship with Japan.

We invited Mr Noriyuki Wakisaka, *The Asahi Shimbun*, as the lecturer for this seminar, who talked under the title "Greater Europe – a Report from Brussels". Mr Wakisaka, who was the Head of Brussels branch of *The Asahi Shimbun* from 2001 to 2005, published 'Dai Oshu no Jidai – Burusseru karano Hokoku' from Iwanami Shinsho in the spring of 2006. In this session, he talked about a life of correspondents and EU foreign policy, with a reference to the book. Present at this seminar were not only fifteen students of Hitotsubashi University, ICU, Seikei University and Waseda University but also the citizens of Kunitachi City (where Hitotsubashi University is located) who organise other seminars on the EU.

After participants talking about their own interest fields at the beginning, Mr Wakisaka spoke in detail about his life as a journalist in Brussels, EU foreign and security policy, environmental policy and the EU Constitution and so on. Then active questions and answers were developed for more than one hour on East European countries' affairs, the Constitution, the EU response to failure states, the possibility of Turkish adherence to the EU and discrepancies between the EU elites and citizens. I am pleased to report that this seminar was held in a face-to-face distance, as expressed in a participant's remark 'All topics I wanted to know after reading the book were discussed', and that this was a fruitful session held in a cordial atmosphere.

We would like to continue this informal seminar to benefit the EUIJ students in order to develop discussions and further view exchanges on the EU, through the invitation of lecturers from various fields. Not only the EUIJ students but also other students will be welcome, since this is open to anyone who wishes to learn about the EU!



## 4.6. University of Air

In April 2006, the University of the Air began broadcasting a series of educational programmes for fifteen weeks. It is an official course of the Graduate School of the University of the Air. Professor Kashiwakura, the Vice President of the University of the Air and seven professors at the EUIJ-Tokyo including Hitotsubashi University, International Christian University and the Tokyo University of Foreign Studies lectured on their specialties. Deputy Director of the EUIJ-Tokyo, Professor Ogawa is our representative of this project.

It is the first TV course on the EU in Japan, which covers economic, legal, political, diplomatic, cultural and other dimensions. More than two hundred graduate students registered for this spring course. Its textbook was written by the eight professors and comprises fifteen chapters which correspond to the TV programmes. Fourteen hundred copies of its first printing were sold out in a few weeks and the publishing house rushed to print its second printing last April.

For this course, Prof Ueta visited Brussels, Southern Spain, Lithuania, Sarajevo and other places to interview EU officials and experts including the Commander of the EUFOR ALTHEA in Bosnia and Herzegovina. Prof Ueta also filmed the EU Satellite Centre, the border control including the Straits of Gibraltar and Lithuania as well as the military base in Sarajevo. These special pictures were incorporated into the 8th, 11th, 12th and 13th programmes.

This same series is to be on the air from October, every Saturday night from 22:15 to 23:00. For further details, please visit <http://www.u-air.ac.jp> (Phone number 043-276-5111) as well as <http://euij-tc.org/>.

Textbook: Professor Kashiwakura, Professor Ueta, and Professor Ogawa, eds., EU-ron (in Japanese), The Society for the Promotion of the University of the Air <http://www.ua-book.or.jp> tel. 03-3502-2750 fax 03-3592-2482.





## 4.6. University of Air

### Programme

broadcasted on Wednesdays, 13:45-14:30

TV Channel: UHF 16ch or 40ch, CS (SkyperfectTV-Satelite) 205ch

	date	Title	Lecturer
1	5 April 2006	History of the European Integration	Prof. Hirotaka Watanabe
2	12 April 2006	Organization and Policy-making system in the EU	A. Prof. Yumiko Nakanishi
3	19 April 2006	Legal System of the EU	A. Prof. Yumiko Nakanishi
4	26 April 2006	Judicial System of the EU	A. Prof. Yumiko Nakanishi
5	10 May 2006	The Way towards Economic Integration and the Related Policies	Prof. Eiji Ogawa
6	17 May 2006	Monetary Unification	Prof. Eiji Ogawa
7	24 May 2006	Reality of the Economic and Monetary Union	Prof. Eiji Ogawa
8	31 May 2006	The Problem of the Control of the EU's External Borders	Prof. Takamichi Kajita
9	7 June 2006	Diversity in languages in EU regions and language policy	Prof. Yasuo Kashiwakura
10	14 June 2006	Identity of the EU	Prof. Yasuo Kashiwakura
11	21 June 2006	Enlargement of the EU and the European Neighborhood Policy	Prof. Takako Ueta
12	28 June 2006	The EU's External Relations	Prof. Takako Ueta
13	5 July 2006	The EU's Security and Defense Policy	Prof. Takako Ueta
14	12 July 2006	The EU's Science and Technology Policy	Prof. Kazuo Kitahara
15	19 July 2006	Relations between the EU and Japan	Prof. Takayuki Kimura

## 4.7. Machikado Town College

### EU Serial Lectures at Machikado Town College

In co-operation with "Machikado Town College", a non-profit action group in Tokyo-Kunitachi that organizes educational events for the Kunitachi citizens, EUIJ organized EU serial public lectures. The first lecture was held on 28 September 2006, in which Associate Professor Jonathan Lewis of Hitotsubashi University spoke on "Introduction to "realities of EU"". As a Scottish himself, he

mentioned the people's attitudes towards the EU, a view different from that of the English people. The Machikado Town College and the EUIJ are going to hold three other lectures on the EU in October 2006. It is expected that, as a part of outreach activities, this joint project with the Machikado will considerably enhance the EUIJ's presence and spread knowledge on the EU among citizens.



## **5. Scholarship and Internship**

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#### ***5.1. Internship Scholarship***

#### ***5.2 Postgraduate Scholarship***



## 5.1. Internship

The EUIJ offers Internship scholarships of 800,000 Yen. The aims of this scholarship are: to enhance understandings and knowledge on EU and Europe in general, and to create links between Japanese students and EU organisations. By doing this, the EUIJ is expected to serve as the national centre of EU education in Japan and encourage motivated students to begin or continue EU studies.

Normally these grants are awarded to undergraduate and postgraduate students of the EUIJ consortium universities who wish to go to Europe aiming to participate in Internship Programmes offered by EU-related institutes and/or organizations.

The following three students were awarded an EUIJ Internship scholarship:

- (1) Ms. Michiko Shimakage (International Christian University). Her host institute was International Security Information Service, Europe (ISIS Europe), where she stayed from 27<sup>th</sup> June 2006 to 4<sup>th</sup> September 2006. Her detailed internship report is going to be published in a forthcoming issue of the EUIJ Newsletter.
- (2) Ms. Ayako Yoshida (Tsuda College). She was hosted by Fairtrade Foundation. She was there from 13<sup>th</sup> June 2006 to the end of December 2006. Her internship report is due to be published in a forthcoming issue of the EUIJ Newsletter.
- (3) Ms. Akiko Sato (International Christian University). Her host institute was Economic and Social Committee Europe (ESCE Europe), and she stayed there from 16<sup>th</sup> September 2006 to 9<sup>th</sup> December 2006.

## 5.2. Postgraduate Scholarship

Besides the Internship scholarship, the EUJ grants every year two scholarships of 800,000 yen to postgraduate students who wish to go to Europe with the aim of conducting research on EU-related subjects. The purposes of this scholarship are: to enhance research on Europe and the EU by providing postgraduate scholarships and to promote academic exchanges and cooperation between the EUJ-Tokyo Consortium and institutes and organisation in Europe. In the second Operating Year the following student was selected:

- Saki Mandokoro (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies). Her host institute was OECD, (Sahel and West Africa Club), where she studied from 17<sup>th</sup> January 2006 to 31<sup>st</sup> March 2006. Her scholarship report was already published in the EUJ Newsletter Issue 8 in August 2006.