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1. Presentation

This is the third scientific report of IBEI, listing all the research activities carried on at the institute in 2014 and 2015. The evidence presented confirms IBEI’s ability to obtain a significant part of its income from competitive research funds, both nationally and internationally. This is about 20 per cent of IBEI’s total budget, a percentage that has been relatively stable in recent years, in spite of the economic crisis and the reduction of research support in Spain since 2011. In particular, IBEI has been able to attract a significant number of young and talented scholars, who have obtained support from different sources, like Marie Curie or Ramon y Cajal programmes, among others. They are contributing to the increase in the number of research staff, to achieve a critical mass, and they are helping to promote the international visibility of the institute.

During this period, IBEI researchers have been actively involved in many areas concerning international relations and politics. They have focused on analysing and understanding significant problems in the international arena, ranging from European politics and policies to the role of international organisations and the dynamics of globalisation in our current world, among many others. As an inter-university research institute of the public universities in the Barcelona area, IBEI has a robust commitment to expanding its research activities in international studies, aiming to contribute from Barcelona to the global scientific debates, being also an agora that reverberates these debates among its graduate students and the professional community involved in issues concerning international relations. From the output data reported, it is possible to observe a progressive consolidation of research at the institute. Increasingly, the institute has become an important venue for scientific workshops and conferences among scholarly networks in Europe and beyond; most relevant, however, is the continual increase in the number of papers published by IBEI members in high-impact journals, as the figures for the year 2015 acknowledge.

In July 2015, the IBEI Board of Patrons approved a new strategic plan for the institute, which delineates the main strategies in research and teaching to be implemented until 2020. The plan advocates strengthening relations between research and teaching at the institute, and introducing new initiatives, for example training and involving students more deeply in current research projects at the institute. In addition, IBEI’s new location since September 2014, at the Research Park of the Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Ciutadella Campus, is a better environment for the intensification of research activities, with the possibility of hosting more visiting fellows or expanding the number of workshops and seminars. It is also the aim of the plan, and a challenge for IBEI, to articulate progressively a larger research community at IBEI, involving both affiliated senior professors from Barcelona’s universities and our own faculty members who combine graduate teaching with their research responsibilities.

Jacint Jordana Casajuana  
Director
2. Researchers and Organisation

2.1 Researchers and staff

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Director: Jacint Jordana Casajuana
General Manager: Narcís Castanyer Bachs; Blanca Lázaro Vicente
Research Coordinator: Carlos Sánchez Moya

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Table 1. Number of Researchers by Year at IBEI (2008-2015)

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2.2 Research Programmes

IBEI’s research programmes aim to produce new scientific knowledge, preferably knowledge of a general kind. It also intends to disseminate this by means of the publication of its researchers’ contributions in the international academic community’s usual channels. Our goal is to define certain research programmes that are both attractive and flexible enough to allow the integration of different viewpoints, avoiding concentration on specific disciplines and/or very precise theoretical problems and study areas. The aim is to seek complementarities with the research carried out at the universities linked to IBEI, while also identifying areas in which there may be major potential for achieving high levels of quality and opportunity in the future.

The research programmes are structured around relevant matters with a transversal nature in the international sphere. It includes a theoretical focus and considers the dynamics of actors and institutions from a general viewpoint as well as the relationship between domestic problems and the global scenario. Therefore, the research programmes are not grouped according to regional areas, but are structured to include interdisciplinary themes and concerns; the aim of this is to facilitate dialogue and joint reflection among researchers.

Global Governance
Programme coordinator: Nico Krisch

‘Global governance’ captures the changing patterns in which common problems are dealt with in today’s increasingly interdependent world. Building on classical multilateral forms of cooperation, it encompasses today a bewildering array of actors and institutions. Public and private actors, formal and informal institutions, intergovernmental and transnational forms of regulation interact in an often uncoordinated, sometimes competitive, and typically highly complex structure. In this environment, many of the ways in which government and law have traditionally been enabled and hedged, both on the domestic and on the international plane, are growing less effective, but alternative controls are emerging only slowly.

The research programme on global governance seeks to understand the shape of global governance, its changing legal and normative framework as well as accountability mechanisms as they are adapting to the changing institutional landscape. It is particularly interested in the authority structures of global governance, in the norms that come to complement or replace traditional consent-based forms of legitimation, and in the ways in which different regimes and layers of law interact. The research programme is driven by a guiding interest in how, in the complex context of global governance, ideals of self-government are being, and can be, realized.
Research fields
- International institutions and their governance structures
- Actors and networks in global regulatory governance
- Forms of global authority
- The legitimacy of global law
- Constitutional interfaces between regimes in global governance
- Popular sovereignty in the global order

Networks and Institutions in a Globalized Economy
Programme coordinator: Juan Díez Medrano

The aim of this research programme is to analyse the political and social context created by the acceleration of globalisation processes from the last decade of the 20th century onwards, and which is still occurring, including the intensification of trade integration processes at an international level and the dynamics of the new regionalism. This programme’s main themes are: the transformation and strengthening of state political institutions; the behaviour of the national political, social and economic actors in this new environment with highly globalised dynamics; and analysis of the interdependence that occurs among countries and which accelerates changes in institutions and public policies.

From the point of view of political economy, a central concern of this programme is the changes in the composition and comparative strengths of the different actors participating in the creation of public institutions and policies, whether national or transnational. The need to study and debate economic growth and democratic consolidation processes is proposed, especially for the developing world. An important consideration is the transformation of both the structures of interests and the actors’ preferences as the result of the above-mentioned globalisation and integration processes.

Finally, this research programme studies the characteristics of the institutional innovations and new public policies, their impact on national societies and the mechanisms of their international spread. Special emphasis is placed on the new political, economic and financial institutions arising from globalisation processes and the political, economic and financial responses triggered.

Research fields
- The dynamics and politics of development
- The impacts of regional integration processes
- The transnationalisation of economic activities
- The spread of policies and institutions
- Democracy, States and growth
Security, Power and Multilateralism in a Global World
Programme coordinator: Esther Barbé

The last two decades have created a “new” security agenda, which incorporates problems of global scope (energy and environmental risks, transnational crime, global terrorism, the proliferation of weapons of mass destruction, massive population movements) that mutually reinforce both each other and traditional problems (armed conflicts, persistent poverty).

From the viewpoint of International Relations, the analysis of security is intrinsically linked to the distribution and exercise of power at an international level.

The system’s unipolarism, based on the United States’ military capacity, together with the “war on terror”, has attracted the attention of politicians and analysts in recent years. In this programme, the exercise of power as a social relation in today’s global world deserves a much more detailed analysis, one that incorporates institutional, structural and regulatory dimensions. This involves going into the analysis of the role played by different actors (emerging powers, the European Union, social movements) and by new principles (the responsibility to protect), which involve a challenge to the basis of the state system (national sovereignty). That is why human security now occupies a central role on political agendas.

“Passportless problems” in terms of security have given place to a broad consensus around the need for multilateral responses. For this programme, multilateralism, as an institutional form that coordinates interstate relations with regard to security based on common principles, presents a number of research questions related both to its effectiveness and its legitimacy in the 21st century.

Research fields:
- Multilateral security institutions
- Construction of the global security agenda
- Conflict management and prevention
- Fragile state, globalisation and armed conflict
- The European Union in the security sphere
3. Research Projects with External Funding Granted

TRANSCRISIS—Enhancing the EU’s Transboundary Crisis Management Capacities: Strategies for Multi-Level Leadership

The European Union (EU) is facing the daunting prospect of transboundary crises: threats that escalate across national borders and policy domains. EU member states must collaborate to address these crises. EU governance can play a pivotal role in facilitating a joint response. But does the EU have the institutional leadership capacities to deal with transboundary crises? The response to the financial crisis – a textbook example of a transboundary crisis – revealed deep problems with crisis leadership, including conflicting diagnoses, regulatory gaps, unclear political jurisdictions and responsibilities, a lack of problem solving capacity, and blame-shifting. Growing euroscepticism has been directly related to the EU’s role during this transboundary crisis. This project outlines the institutional requirements for effective and legitimate crisis leadership in the face of transboundary crisis. We define crisis leadership as a set of strategic management functions, including the detection of impending threats, the collection and sharing of information, the coordination of partners, and the communication to the public about the crisis and the response. The project analyses the capacities of political leaders in EU institutions and member states to fulfill these leadership functions. It will pinpoint the existing and required capacities to support these functions. It investigates the crisis management capacities of individual political leaders, and EU institutions. It explores the effects of political leadership on the member state level and studies how crisis management capacity is exercised in various policy sectors. The project will result in recommendations for effective and legitimate crisis leadership. It establishes a ‘crisis management capital index’ that allows for an evidence-based assessment. It proposes strategies to build support for transboundary crisis management in a multilevel system, reconnecting citizens with an idea of what the EU can do for them.

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Partners: Crisisplan B.V., Central European University, Universiteit Utrecht, Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals, Universita degli Studi di Catania, Stockholms Universitet, Taenketanken Europa
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Funding: 224.459 euros
Period: 2015-2018
bEUcitizen— All Rights Reserved? Barriers Towards European Citizenship

The European Court of Justice expects European citizenship to become the fundamental status of nationals of the Member States. It lies at the heart of the European integration process. The treaties, legislation, and case law have given Europeans an increasing number of rights. Yet the European Commission complains that these remain underused. Therefore, it has included in FP7 a call for a large-scale IP, identifying and analysing barriers to exercising such European citizenship rights.

Utrecht University is initiating a response to this call. In its project proposal it identifies research questions and several categories of potential hindrances as answers to some of them: contradictions between different rights, multilevel rights, and differences in priorities Member States accord these rights; differences in political, administrative, and legal institutions; financial restraints; lack of sufficient solidarity; administrative and bureaucratic hurdles; language problems; and other practical barriers to claiming and exercising rights - and related duties. Furthermore we distinguish citizenship rights by the types of rights - economic, social, political, and civil - and by the ascribed characteristics of the subjects of these rights: male and female, young and old, native and immigrant.

We believe multidisciplinarity will help in identifying and analysing barriers to the exercise of European citizenship. We can learn from other times and places; therefore we add a historical and comparative dimension to the analysis. And we aim to combine insights from the historical, legal, and social sciences. Overall we want to investigate the options for a multi-layered citizenship true to the EU’s motto ‘In Varietate Concordia’.

Project Coordinator: University of Utrecht
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Funded by: European Comission. 7th Framework Programme SSHH
Funding: 98,429 euros
Period: 2013-2017

The EUCROSS project examines the relationship between the manifold activities of EU residents (nationals, mobile EU citizens, and third-country nationals) across the borders of nation states and their collective identities. Specifically, the project will:

1) map out individuals’ cross-border practices as an effect of European integration and globalisation;
2) assess the impact of these practices on collective identifications (also controlling for the inverse causal process).

Which cross-border practices are more likely to foster some form of identification with the EU – e.g., contacts with foreign friends and/or unwanted foreigners, periods of labour mobility abroad, buying property abroad, business and tourist travel, or consumer relations with international companies? Under which contextual and individual conditions do these experiences promote a higher sensitivity to ‘Europe’ – rather than the ‘local’ or the ‘global’ – as an identity catalyst? Which social groups are more prone to adopt a European mindset in the wake of the Europeanisation of everyday life? To disentangle empirically the factors and mechanisms that link together the cross-border practices facilitated by European integration, globalisation and/or other dimensions of collective identity, we adopt a two-stage, mixed quantitative/qualitative approach. In the first stage, we will carry out a quantitative survey among nationals, intra-EU movers (Romanian citizens) and third-country nationals (Turkish citizens) who reside in six European countries (Denmark, Germany, Italy, Romania, Spain and the United Kingdom). In the second stage, we will interrogate, via in-depth interviews, the meaning given by individuals to cross-border practices, their collective identifications, and the role that the European Union, globalisation, and the nation play in these personal narratives, among a select typology of respondents to the quantitative survey.

Project Coordinator: Università degli studi ‘G. D’Annunzio’ di Chieti-Pescara
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Partners: GESIS – Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften; Aarhus Universitet; Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; University of York; Universitatea din Bucuresti
Funded by: European Comission. 7th Framework Programme SSHH
Funding: 185,032 euros
Period: 2011-2014
GLOBALDEMONS—The Struggle for Global Justice and Development. The Role of the European Union in a World of Competing Regionalisms

Understanding the significance of global development and its impact on global justice is vital for the disciplines of International Relations, Politics, International Political Sociology and International Development. For this reason our proposal takes an interdisciplinary approach by drawing upon recent contributions made by political science, international political economy, sociology, and law, while combining conceptual and empirical social science. Specifically, the project explores and evaluates the expansion, diffusion and importance of social policy regulation, provision and empowerment processes that occur at the regional tier of governance. Despite the resurgence of regionalism and intraregional relations since the late 1980s and the resilience of regional institutions during and after the economic crises of the late 1990s and mid-2000s, little research has provided sustained and comparative analyses of these institutions and initiatives, and their impact on global justice and governance. Given the changing power configurations and the rise of regional powers that challenge the more normative global governance scripts, this issue demands closer examination to understand state-market relationships, the meaning of international development and global justice itself.

The research will thus make an original contribution by bringing together for the first time three traditionally separate research strands in the social sciences: regionalism, regulation and development. Moreover, it will reveal how and to what extent the articulation of these regional initiatives shape the development space via the provision of public goods otherwise unattainable by national governments that rely on often very limited regulatory capacities [Braithwaite 2006]. Building on, but seeking to go beyond the European Union (EU) experience, this is backed by a detailed comparative analysis of regional blocs in Africa, Asia and Latin America to illustrate the re-emergence of the region as a unit to mitigate the negative effects of market instability derived from globalisation [Telò 2001; Beeson 2007], but also as development space for managing uncertainties through social regulation and provision [Yeates and Deacon 2006; Deacon et al. 2009] and contesting global criteria. The project will focus on social policy regulation and provision in trade and development, gender equality, education, health and labour. The general objective of the project is thus to develop a theoretically and empirically integrative approach to the analysis of the (cross) regional interaction in the area of social policy, and its impact on global justice and governance. To the extent that these regional regulatory processes have to be apprehended within the global context where they attempt to insert, convergence and competition across regions are also relevant factors to consider. Based on an in-depth analysis of the new forms of regional cooperation in the Global South, the project will then explore the role and the extent to which EU policies and institutions involved in the promotion of a just global order can contribute to or hinder the deepening of these regional dynamics. The research will thus explore the bridging initiatives and mutual impact of intersection points between EU and South-South cooperation.
WAYSOUT—Rules of Disengagement: Individual and Collective Ways Out of Terrorism in Spain

Little is known about why the users of terrorism abandon their violent strategy. Research has focused on the motivations for engaging in terrorism rather than on the motivations for renouncing terrorism. Yet a number of protracted campaigns have ended by the deliberate decision of participants. This research project aims at identifying the individual, material and societal incentives for giving up terrorism in the Spanish context.

For example, is the counter-terrorist effort the most significant variable behind a process of terrorist disengagement? Do groups that abandon violence come to the realisation that terrorism has failed or do they perceive new opportunities for achieving their political objectives through peaceful means? Do terrorists and individuals follow a simple logic of cost-benefit analysis? What leads individuals to accept offers of reduced prison sentences or amnesties? Is the decision to renounce terrorism the result of an individual or a group process? How do terrorists perceive the government’s counter-recruitment strategy?

This research project will examine terrorist disengagement in three ethno-nationalist groups – Euskadi Ta Askatasuna - Militar (ETA-m) Euskadi Ta Askatasuna Político-Militar (ETA-pm) and Terra Lliure – in order to identify the mechanisms that facilitate abandonment, defection, decline or defeat. The present multi-level research project seeks to examine processes of disengagement from violent groups: (1) from the reasons why individuals decide to leave an organisation (micro level); (2) to the internal dynamics of such groups (meso level); and (3) effect of counter-terrorist policy on precipitating such disbandment (macro level). Overall, the project will provide an analysis of how Spain dealt with groups employing political violence and terrorism, and what lessons can be learned from these experiences that can be applied to future counterterrorism campaigns.
ACCOUNTREG–The Political Economy of Regulatory Agencies: Accountability, Transparency and Effectiveness

The rise and diffusion of regulatory agencies during the 1990s has enthroned a particular institutional model of state bureaucracy: the regulatory state. Based on autonomy, independence, and expertise as fundamental elements to the improvement of policy outcomes and economic efficiency, numerous regulatory agencies were established to regulate multiple sectors, including economic and social issues, in countries showing diverse administrative traditions. While democratic legitimacy has been traditionally entwined with accountability, the complex patterns of governance today make it increasingly difficult to determine who is responsible for and how to hold them accountable. Accountability has thus become a far-reaching concern for institutions, being this especially marked in the case of regulatory agencies. Moreover, the independence and autonomy of regulatory agencies raises the problem of accountability.

Moving beyond normative frameworks, this research project will empirically analyze the potential of regulatory agencies for political accountability. Taking accountability as a social relation between the agency and its forum, which includes an heterogeneous array of actors and organizations, the study aims to fulfill the following objectives:

1) To map and assess the transparency and access to information mechanisms of regulatory agencies in a comparative perspective, both in sectoral and national terms;
2) To assess the relations of cooperation and conflict between politicians, public servants, professionals, businessmen, and other stakeholders in the context of regulatory governance;
3) To better understand the policy communities around regulatory agencies, with a particular focus on their forum, their argumentation, and dialogue and justification dynamics;
4) To identify which accountability mechanisms are relevant for the effectiveness of regulatory agencies, as they foster a learning process within both the agency and the broader community.
IBEI Principal Researcher: Jacint Jordana
IBEI Researchers linked to the project: Andrea C. Bianculli, Fulya Apaydin, Ana García Juanatey
External Contributors: David Sancho Royo, Xavier Fernández-Marín, Isik Ozel
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Period: 2013-2015

EUIANUS—The EU in an Unsettled International System: Crisis, Polarity and Multilateralism

As a number of strategic documents illustrate, the promotion of the European vision of global governance, particularly in regard to multilateralism, has become a centrepiece of the European Union’s (EU) external policy. Also in Spain the strengthening of global governance through multilateral institutions forms an important part of the foreign policy consensus. However, both the structures of the international system and the European integration project are currently experiencing rapid and unpredictable changes which have made evident the Union’s difficulties to carry out its policies on the international stage. Due to its alleged characteristics of being “multipolar without multilateralism” this stage is considered to be problematic for the Europeans. The ongoing economic and financial crisis only has enhanced the problems the EU is facing.

The project EU-IANUS aims to develop a conceptual framework for the systematic analysis of the changes in the international system and the European integration process in four main areas in which the EU has become an international actor: Trade and Finance, Energy and Environment, Security and Defence Policy, and Human and Social Rights. Based on this framework, the project will explain the variations between the roles played by the EU in these four areas. More specifically, the analysis will distinguish between three possible types of European roles in global governance: (I) the EU as a “model” for global governance, (II) the EU as one of the “negotiators” of rules and norms of global governance, and (III) the EU as an “instrument” of international institutions that set the rules and norms of global governance. In addition to the identification of European roles, the project seeks to examine the methods, mechanisms and practices that enable the EU to exercise these roles under particular circumstances.

Finally, the rigorous, systematic and comprehensive study of the role of the EU in global governance will enable a cutting-edge analysis of its role as an effective and legitimate actor in different settings in the international arena. In particular, comparisons will be drawn with other key players such as the United States and various emerging powers (Brazil, Russia, India and China). In practical terms, the research will, grounded in scientific methods, contribute to the development of concrete proposals for the reinforcement of the principle of multilateralism in a changing and increasingly uncertain global governance system.
INTER–Interest Groups in Spain: Participation in the Governmental and Parliamentary Arena

The main purpose of this research project is to promote a comprehensive theoretical and empirical understanding of the role that interest groups play in the Spanish political system. Specifically we will examine interest groups mobilization across different policy venues and time, and the strategies they use to influence political decision making. For decades, political scientists have described the policy making as a process that takes place within closed policy communities characterized by the participation of few interest organizations that exchange information and resources vis-à-vis governmental actors, with high levels stability and control of the political agenda. Existing case studies in Spain and other advanced democracies illustrate how in most policy areas there are policy communities, which exhibit both stability and exclusiveness of access across time. Our goal is to test empirically whether this pattern of interest groups participation can be generalized across policy subsystems, and to what extend there are variations of across time.

To do that, we will develop a comprehensive database about the mobilization of interest groups in the governmental and parliamentarian arena from 1986 to 2011 in Spain. More specifically, we will analyze all the appearances (comparecencias) of interest groups in the Spanish Parliament, and all the collegiate bodies (órganos colegiados) through which the Spanish government formally interacts with interest organizations for the discussion of policy issues. With this database we will map out which organized interests have access to the governmental and parliamentary arenas, and how participation varies across policy issues and across time.

This database is also a fundamental tool to analyze why participation of interest groups has changed over time. More specifically, we test whether changes in the participation of interest groups are related to regulatory reforms involving the entry of new ideas and ways of thinking about problems as the agenda setting approach would predict; and whether increasing delegation of political authority towards the EU and CCAA
has altered the pattern of mobilization of interest groups in the parliamentarian and governmental arena. Finally, we test to what extend formal access to the governmental and parliamentary arenas is important to explain the ability of interest groups to influence policy outcomes. To answers these questions we will also go into an in-depth analysis of ten issues, selected according to the methodology of the Intereuro research project. For each issue, we identify the policy positions of all the interest organizations involved in the policy making process. From here we assess which policy positions are taken into account in the final policy decisions.

With this research project we will cover the lack of systematic data about the role of interest groups in the Spanish political system, going beyond case studies; we will test empirically existing hypothesis developed by different approaches, and at the same time will try to make a theoretical contribution about the ability of interest groups to influence policy outcomes in a new context of multilevel governance. By using the same methodology as two other international research projects, we will be able to contribute to the internationalization of research communities, and compare the case of Spain with other EU countries and the US. Finally, we create a new tool about interest groups mobilization that will be available in the future for all scholars.

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**IBEI Researchers linked to the project:** Ruben Moliné  
**External Contributors:** Ana Palau Roqué, Luz Muñoz Márquez, Pere Vilanova Trias, Gemma Mateo González  
**Funded by:** Spanish Ministry of Science and Innovation (MICINN) / National Plan R+D+I 2008-2011 Research Projects.  
**Funding:** 35,100 euros  
**Period:** 2013-2015

**INDIMOVE— Ethnic Politics and Development: A Comparative Analysis of Indigenous Movements in Argentina, Brazil, and Chile**

Over recent decades Latin America has witnessed a dramatic sea change. Indigenous people became a formidable political force, something unthinkable even a generation ago. These movements demand equal rights to overcome longstanding inequalities, and push for special rights that recognize ethnic and cultural differences and secure political and territorial autonomy.

What is the significance of indigenous mobilization for democratic citizenship? What are the consequences of indigenous movements for inequality and poverty? Currently, we lack systematic answers to those questions. Remarkably little attention has been paid on how these new politics of identity are connected to developmental outcomes.
This project will fill in these knowledge gaps. It draws on comparative case studies of indigenous activism around land rights in Argentina, Chile, and Brazil. The research has three major objectives. First, it develops an innovative framework that integrates the analysis of causes and consequences of indigenous movements. Second, it investigates how and why the strategies and intensity of indigenous movements varies. Third, it explores how distinct forms of indigenous mobilization transform the implementation of citizenship and alter dominant conceptions of poverty and inequality. These objectives are pursued by using a qualitative methodology that combines protest event-analysis from local newspapers and semi-structured interviews with indigenous activists, non-activists, state officials, and economic elites.

**IBEI Principal Researcher:** Matthias vom Hau  
**External Contributors:** Guillermo Wilde, Hillel Soifer  
**Funded by:** Spanish Ministry of Science and Innovation (MICINN) / National Plan R+D+i 2008-2011 Research Projects.  
**Funding:** 50,820 euros  
**Period:** 2012-2014

**GREI—International Studies Research Group**

As a research group, the GREI came together during 2008 under the auspices of the IBEI, first with the recognition as emerging research group in 2009, and later as consolidated research group in 2014. The subjects for study by the group members combine the academic traditions and perspectives of international political economy with those of international relations. The main area for the research group to focus on is a wide set of global problems regarding politics and international development, with the study of international governance processes being tackled transversely. In this way, the group members consider, among other matters, the political economy of the States in the context of globalisation, the role of the multilateral institutions, and the networks of actors present in the international sphere or in the processes of interaction among countries and the effects on their public policies.

**IBEI Principal Researcher:** Jacint Jordana  
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**External Contributors:** Xavier Fernández Marín  
**Funded by:** Agency for Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR)  
**Funding:** 36,000 euros  
**Period:** 2009-2013
OBS– European Foreign Policy Observatory

The European Foreign Policy Observatory was founded as a research group in 2001 with the aim of promoting and increasing knowledge and debate about the European Union’s foreign policy. The objective is to consolidate it as a group, raise the visibility of its scientific work (use of the new technologies, website), the education of young researchers, the group’s internationalisation (work in European research networks) and the creation of a major joint body of scientific work. In 2009 and 2014 the group was recognized as consolidated research group.

**IBEI Principal Researcher:** Esther Barbé  
**IBEI Researchers linked to the project:** Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués, Laia Mestres Camps, Robert Kissack, Margarita Petrova, Martijn Vlaskamp  
**External Contributors:** Oriol Costa Fernández, Anna Herranz Sarralles, Eduard Soler Lecha, Raül Hernández Sagrera, Juan Pablo Soriano Gatica  
**Funded by:** Agency for Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR)  
**Funding:** 32.400 euros  
**Period:** 2014-2016

Comparative Policy Agendas

The Spanish Policy Agendas Project is aimed to contribute to the analysis of issue prioritization and policy dynamics in Spain from transition to democracy to present. The main goal is to identify the variations of the list of problems that are object of important attention within the Spanish political system; and to give an explanation of why these variations occur, to what extend issue politicization follows public preferences, and how policy actors –especially mass-media— contribute to explain variations in the prioritization of issues across time.

At present, we are working on five different areas of analysis: (1) the interaction between the political agenda, the media and public opinion, (2) political representation and quality of democracy in multilevel systems of governance, (3) Europeanization of the political agenda and patterns of policy convergence across countries and time; (4) gender and public policy and (5) the mobilization of interest organizations. Our analysis is based on the development of large datasets, which allow combining qualitative and quantitative methods for the analysis of policy dynamics across time, countries and policy subsystems. These databases have been developed following the methodology of the Comparative Policy Agendas Project: an international network of scholars from USA, Canada and several European countries Belgium, Denmark, France, Israel, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, and the UK.
IBEI Principal Researcher: Laura Chaqués-Bonafont
IBEI Researchers linked to the project: Aina Gallego Dobon, Joanna Jasiewicz, Ruben Moliné
External Contributors: Anna M. Palau, Luz María Muñoz, Pere Vilanova
Funded by: Agency for Management of University and Research Grants (AGAUR)

Cátedra Telefónica de Política y Regulación de las Telecomunicaciones e Internet América Latina - Europa

The Cátedra Telefónica de Política y Regulación de las Telecomunicaciones e Internet has been created to facilitate telecommunications and Internet policy benchmarking between Europe and Latin America.

The goals are: to discuss about telecommunications and Internet policy in Europe and Latin America; to produce working papers that deal with the main regulatory models trends and evolution; to exchange ideas and good practices in ICT policies through visiting research programme for Latin American Researchers; to create a knowledge platform in touch with the experts in the field.

Areas: Telecommunications and Internet Policy between Europe and Latin America; Regulation and Regulatory Models in Europe and Latin America; The creation of Supranational and Transnational Regulatory Spaces in Europe and Latin America.
IBEI Principal Researcher: Jacint Jordana
IBEI Technical Advisor: Josep Maria Castellano García
Funded by: Telefónica
Funding: 70,000 euros
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4. Publications

4.1 Papers published in peer-reviewed journals


CHAQUES-BONAFONT, Laura; PALAU, Anna M; MUÑOZ, Luz M. 2015. Government-opposition dynamics in Spain under the pressure of economic collapse and the debt crisis. *Journal of Legislative Studies*, 21 (1): 75-95. [SJR Q1]

CHAQUES-BONAFONT, Laura; BEYERS, Jan; DÜR, Andreas [et.al]. 2014. The INTE-REURO Project: Logic and structure. *Interest Groups and Advocacy*, 3 (2): 126-140. [-]


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1 JCR: Journal Citation Report (ISI); SJR: SCImago Journal Rank (SCOPUS)


PÉREZ DURÁN, Ixchel; FONT, Nuria. 2015. The European Parliament oversight of EU agencies through parliamentary questions. Journal of European Public Policy. DOI:10.1080/13501763.2015.1076875. [JCR Q1 – SJR Q1]


4.2 Books and monographs


4.3 Book chapters


4.4 Books reviews


### Table 4. Number of Publications by Year and Category (2008-2015)

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### Figure 1. Number of Papers Published in Peer-Reviewed Journals (ISI) by Year (2008-2015)

- **Papers published in high impact peer-reviewed journals (Q1-Q2)**
- **Papers published in other impact peer-reviewed journals**
4.5 Working Papers

IBEI Working Papers Collection

2015/47. Juan Jung. Regional Inequalities in the Impact of Broadband on Productivity. Evidence from Brazil


2014/44. Raúl L. Katz. The Emergence of Regional ICT Regulatory Spaces

2014/43. Omar de León. Innovation and Regulation in ICT. Keys for Development

Publication in other Working Papers Series


5. Participation in Scientific Activities

5.1 Presentations in scientific conferences and international congresses


BARBÉ, Esther. 2015. Accommodating or Entrenching? The EU’s Reaction to ‘No One’s World’. *Academic Association for Contemporary European Studies (UACES) 45th Annual Conference*, Bilbao, Spain. September.


CHAQUES-BONAFONT, Laura; ATKINSON, Mary; BEVAN, Shaun. 2014. Gender and Policy dynamics. Comparing Spain, the UK and the US. Midwest Political Science Association (MPSA) Annual Conference, Chicago, USA. April.


COSTA, Oriol; KISSACK, Robert. 2015. Accommodating or Entrenching? How the EU is Dealing with Changes in the Multilateral System. Academic Association for Contemporary European Studies (UACES) 45th Annual Conference, Bilbao, Spain. September.


5.2 Presentations in workshops and other similar events


KISSACK, Robert. 2014. The EU, the ILO, and Global Labour Market Regulation. International Workshop Regulatory Power Europe? Assessing the EU’s Efforts to Shape Global Rules, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, USA. April.


KRISCH, Nico. 2014. The Struggle for Postnational Authority. Workshop on Transnational Standards in the Domestic Legal Order, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands. October.

KRISCH, Nico. 2014. The Many Fields of International Law. Sokol Colloquium on Comparative International Law, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, USA. September.


5.3 Presentations in seminars and invited lectures


VLASKAMP, Martijn. 2015. Trying to Stop a Bloody Business: The EU’s Policies to Curtail the Trade in Natural Resources that Fund Armed Conflicts. Research Seminar Program on Order, Conflict and Violence, Yale University, New Haven, USA. October.
Table 5. Participation in Scientific Activities by Year and Category (2008-2015)

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6. PhD Supervision

IBEI Supervisor: Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués
Title: Whose ownership? Explaining the Effects of Increasing Institutionalisation of the Euro-Mediterranean Architecture on EU-Tunisia Cooperation
Date of the defence: 15/12/2015
PhD Candidate: Federica Zardo
University/Centre: Università de Torino

IBEI Supervisor: Esther Barbé
Title: The European Union and Eastern Europe Migration Policy Convergence beyond Europeanisation: The Cases of Russia, Ukraine, Moldova and Georgia
Date of the defence: 03/12/2015
PhD Candidate: Raúl Hernández Sagrera
University/Centre: Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

IBEI Supervisor: Esther Barbé
Title: The European Union’s Policies to Curtail the Trade in Natural Resources that Fund Armed Conflicts
Date of the defence: 19/12/2014
PhD Candidate: Martijn Vlaskamp
University/Centre: Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona

IBEI Supervisor: Jacint Jordana
Title: La Difusión de Programas de Transferencia Condicionada en América Latina 1990-2010
Date of the defence: 29/01/2015
PhD Candidate: Cecilia Osorio Gonnet
University/Centre: Universitat Pompeu Fabra
7. IBEI Lectures, Seminars, and Workshops

7.1 IBEI Lectures

30/01/2015. Kurt Weyland (University of Texas at Austin)
Authoritarian Waves in Europe and Latin America: Diffusion and Counter-Diffusion

19/02/2015. Javier Solana (ESADEgeo)
The World Today

12/03/2015. Antoni Estevadeordal (Inter-American Development Bank)
Global and Regional Integration: Perspectives from Latin America

18/03/2015. Yannis Karagiannis (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals)
What’s Going on With Greece... and Why? A Political-Economy Perspective

16/04/2015. Carles Casajuana (Spanish Diplomat)
Power, Politics and Foreign Policy

29/04/2015. Earl Fry (Brigham Young University)
A Comparative Analysis of the International Relations of Sub-State Governments in Europe and North America

07/05/2015. Antonio Missiroli (European Union Institute for Security Studies)
The EU in a Changing Strategic Environment

21/05/2015. Christian Leuprecht (Royal Military College of Canada)
Countering and Preventing Violent Extremism in the Canadian Federal System

19/11/2015. Alberto Fernández (Middle East Media Research Institute)
Radicalization, Social Media and the Rise of Terrorism

13/03/2014. Jeffrey T. Checkel (Simon Fraser University)
Constructivist IR Theory at Mid-Life: Many Achievements ... But Lots Still To Do

10/04/2014. Martin Shaw (Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals)
Theorizing International Power in a World of 200 States

24/04/2014. Barry Buzan (London School of Economics)
Rethinking IR in the Perspective of the 19th Century and the Revolutions of Modernity

19/05/2014. Christopher Hill (Cambridge University)
Multiculturalism in Europe: The Foreign Policy Dimension
21/05/2014. Stathis Kalyvas (Yale University)  
What We Know and What We Don’t about Civil Wars

13/11/2014. Richard English (University of St Andrews)  
Does Terrorism Work?

Why Building State Capability for Implementation is the 21st Century Development Challenge (and What to Do about It)

27/11/2014. Thomas Risse (Freie Universität Berlin)  
European Public Spheres – Politics Is Back

10/12/2014. Emanuel Adler (University of Toronto)  
Cognitive Evolution: Change and Stability of International Social Orders

7.2 IBEI Research Seminars Series

23/01/2015. Aina Gallego (IBEI)  
Disentangling Preferences For Multi-dimensional Policies: A Conjoint Experiment

13/02/2015. Juan Diez Medrano (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid / IBEI)  
Fluency on Foreign Languages and European Identification

27/02/2015. Diego Muro (IBEI)  
Do International Threats Work? EU Membership In The Cases Of Catalonia And Scotland

13/03/2015. Martha Garcia Murillo (Syracuse University-IBEI)  
The Impact of ICTs on Latin America’s Employment Prospects

27/03/2015. Hans-Jürgen Burchardt (Universität Kassel)  
“Neo-Extractivism” in Latin America: A New Model of Rentism?

09/04/2015. Wolfgang Streeck (Max Planck Institute for the Study of Societies Cologne)  
Monetary Disunion: The Domestic Politics of Euroland

17/04/2015. Peter Stamatov (Yale University-IBEI)  
Revisiting the Capitalism-Humanitarianism Nexus: Expanding Imperial Markets and the Origins of The Global Prohibition Regime Against Slavery In Eighteenth-Century Britain

24/04/2015. Robert Kissack (IBEI)  
‘Man Overboard!’ Was EU Influence on the MLC Lost at Sea?
08/05/2015. Matthias vom Hau (IBEI)
‘We Existed Before Columbus’: Indigenous Movements and Public Goods Provision In Argentina

15/05/2015. Evren Yalaz (IBEI)
Immigrant Political Activism: Political Opportunities, Group Resources, and Inter-Ethnic Context

22/05/2015. Laurenz Ennser-Jedenastik (Universität Wien)
Between Politicization and Independence: Agencies and Parties in the Regulatory State

29/05/2015. David Cook-Martín (Grinnell College)
Racist Democracies: Ethnic Selection in the Immigration Laws of the Americas

01/09/2015. Jonathan Kirshner (Cornell University)
World Politics after the Global Financial Crisis

09/10/2015. Ryan Griffiths (University of Sidney-IBEI)
The Dynamics of Secession

23/10/2015. Münevver Cebeci (Marmara University)
Deconstructing “Ideal Power Europe”: The EU and its Temporal Selves

13/11/2015. Lesley Daniels (IBEI)
Buying Peace? The Impact of Amnesty on Civil War

20/11/2015. Luigi Carafa (CIDOB)
US-China Climate Agreement: A Game-Changer For The Paris COP21?

27/11/2015. Maria Esther Morales (Universidad Autónoma de Mexico)
Multilatina Firms: Internationalization Strategies in Latin America

11/12/2015. Patrick Herron (European University Institute - IBEI)
State Freedom and International Relations

23/01/2014. Simon Bulmer (University of Sheffield)
Germany and the Euro-Zone Crisis: Between Hegemony and Domestic Politics

13/02/2014. Keith Krause (The Graduate Institute Geneva)
Forms Of Resistance: State-building Strategies of Local Actors in Post-Conflict Peace-building

27/02/2014. Nikolaos Zahariadis (University of Alabama at Birmingham)
Greece’s Sovereign Debt Crisis and Europe’s Response: Wither European Integration?
06/03/2014. Leigh Payne (University of Oxford)
Overcoming Impunity: When Transitional Justice Pathways Lead To Accountability and When They Do Not

13/03/2014. Sinisa Malesevic (University College Dublin)
Is Nationalism Inherently Violent? Nation-States and Wars in The Balkans

20/03/2014. James Alleman (University of Colorado - IBEI)
Nonlinear Pricing: Multi-Part Pricing, Self-Selecting Tariffs & Regulation

27/03/2014. Juan Jung (AHCIET - IBEI)
Regional Impact of ICT in Latin America: Evidence from Brazil

04/04/2014. Damon Mayrl (Universidad Carlos III de Madrid)
God in the Administrative Machine: Religion and the Construction of Public Education In The United States and Australia, 1830-1880

10/04/2014. Samuel Cohn (Texas A&M University)
The State and Development without Disarticulation: The Invisible Ways That Brazil Creates Jobs for Poor People

24/04/2014. Dirk De Bièvre (University of Antwerp)
International Institutions and Domestic Lobbying Patterns: The WTO and Interest Aggregation in EU and US Trade Policy

08/05/2014. Matthias Ecker-Ehrhardt (Freie University Berlin)
Why Do They Want Global Governance? A Two-Step Approach to the Formation of Public Support for Global Institutions

15/05/2014. David J. Samuels (University of Minnesota)
Inequality and Democratization: An Elite-Competition Approach

10/10/2014. Kanchan Chandra (New York University)
Why Ethnic Parties Deter Violence

24/10/2014. Martijn Vlaskamp (IBEI)
Why are ‘Blood Diamonds’ Treated Differently than ‘Conflict Timber’? The EU’s Policies to Curb the Trade in Natural Resources that Finance Civil Wars

14/11/2014. Jennifer Erickson (Boston College)
Dangerous Trade: The Arms Trade Treaty and the Politics of Social Reputation

28/11/2014. Tanja Börzel (Freie Universität Berlin)
Governance Transfer by Regional Organizations: A Global Script in Regional Colours
7.3 Workshops and other scientific activities organised by/at IBEI

4-5 December 2015. International Public Policy Association Executive Committee Meeting
Organized by: International Public Policy Association; Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals;
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Philippe Zittoun (International Public Policy Association); Laura Chaqués-Bonafont (IBEI-Universitat de Barcelona)
Guest speakers: Philippe Zittoun; Laura Chaqués-Bonafont; Giliberto Capano; Guy Peters; Marleen Brans; Celine Blanchard

5-9 October 2015. Seguridad, Globalización y Políticas Públicas
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Institut de Govern i Polítiques Públiques; Pontificia Universidad Católica del Perú
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinators: Juan Pablo Soriano (IBEI); Nicolas Barbieri (IGOP-UAB); Jacint Jordana (IBEI); Joan Subirats (IGOP-UAB)
Guest speakers: Carlos A. Alza; Jacint Jordana; Juan Pablo Soriano; Nicolas Barbieri; Joan Subirats; Diego Muro; Gemma Pinyol; Josep Maria Lahosa; Marifé Calderón; Felipe Reyes; José Francisco Cano de la Vega; Maria Àngels Vila Muntal; Santiago Fernández; Gemma Galdón; Eduard Sallent; Amadeu Recasens; Francesc Guillén Lasierra; Anna Ayuso

Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Palau Macaya
Coordinator: Esther Barbé
Guest speakers: Esther Barbé; Francesc Serra; Michal Natorksi; Anna Herranz-Surrallés

8 May 2015. Meeting Research Project bEUcitizen
Organized by: Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Universitat Pompeu Fabra
Coordinators: Francis Cheneval (University of Zurich); Frans van Waarden (Utrecht University)
Guest speakers: Francis Cheneval; Frans van Waarden; Mónica Ferrin; Vít Hlousek; David Levi-Faur; Clara Velasco Rico; Jacint Jordana; Andrea C. Bianculli; Siresa Lopez Berengueres
7 May 2015. Identitats Nacionals i Ciutadania Europea: Conflicte de Legitimitats?
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Palau Macaya
Guest speakers: Jacint Jordana; Francis Cheneval; Juan Diez Medrano; Carme Colomina

20-21 April 2015. Preparation for European Institutions’ Open Competitions
Organized by: Ecole Nationale d’Administration; Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Benjamin Demiere (Ecole Nationale d’Administration)
Guest speakers: Benjamin Demiere

9-12 March 2015. Internacionalización de Ciudades
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Goberna América Latina; Diputació de Barcelona
Coordinator: Robert Kissack (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Jordi Castells; Jacint Jordana; Robert Kissack; Pilar Conesa; Edgardo Bilsky; Montserrat Candini; Arnau Gutiérrez; Miquel Rey; Joaquim Ferrer; David Sancho; Xavier Civit; Juan Carlos Belloso; Vicenç Villatoro; Montserrat Riba; Angel Saz-Carranza

5 March 2015. Eliminar las Fricciones de Internet para Desbloquear el Potencial de Desarrollo Económico y la Innovación en España
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers; The Boston Consulting Group
Guest speakers: Narcís Serra; Andrea Becalli; Josep Ibáñez; David Dean; Christopher Mondini

27 February 2015. The Cultural, Scientific and Social Dimension of EU-LAC Relations.
Meeting Research Project GLOBALDEMOS
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Andrea C. Bianculli (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Andrea C. Bianculli; Jean Grugel; Ana Beatriz Amaya; Andrés Malamud; Andrea Ribeiro Hoffmann; Ernesto Alfredo Vivares; Juan Díez Medrano; Jacint Jordana; Sebastian Hellmeier

30 January 2015. Meeting Research Project EU-IANUS
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Esther Barbé (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Esther Barbé; Oriol Costa; Jordi Mas; Juan Pablo Soriano; Laia Mestres; Michal Natorski; Benjamin Kienzle; Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués ; Robert Kissack; Patrick Muller; Omar Serrano; Matej Navratil; Mehmet Gokay Ozerim
15-16 January 2015. Barcelona Workshop on Global Governance
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; ESADEgeo Center for Global Economics and Geopolitics
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; ESADEgeo Center for Global Economics and Geopolitics
Coordinator: Nico Krisch; Ángel Saz-Carranza; Jacint Jordana
Guest speakers: Jonas Tallberg; Jacint Jordana; Nico Krisch; Oscar Widerberg; Karolina Januszewska; Fabrizio Cafaggi; Margarita Petrova; Thomas Davies; Matthias Goldmann; Joseph Corkin; Andrew Hurrell; Miriam Bradley; Andreas Kruck; Michael Strauss; Angel Saz-Carranza; Adrià Albareda; Patricia Saiz; Florian Grisel; Katia Fach; Silje Aambø Langvatn; Javier Solana; Benedict Kingsbury; Josep Ibáñez; Christel Koop; Martin Lodge; Mirka Möldner; Arnaud Louwette; Ryan Federo; Xavier Fernández-i-Marin

2 December 2014. Las Implicaciones de la Privatización de la Seguridad para la Gestión de la Seguridad Nacional e Internacional
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Universitat Pompeu Fabra; Instituto Español de Estudios Estratégicos-Ministerio de Defensa
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Caterina García Segura (Universitat Pompeu Fabra)
Guest speakers: Caterina García Segura; Narcís Serra; Ignacio Fuente Cobo; Pablo Pareja; Sílvia Morgades; Josep Ibáñez; Miguel García Guindo; Sonia Güell; Annina Burgin; Leticia Armendáriz

27-28 November 2014. The Cultural, Scientific and Social Dimension of EU-LAC Relations. Meeting Research Project GLOBALDEMOS
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Andrea C. Bianculli (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Andrea C. Bianculli; Jean Grugel; Ana Beatriz Amaya; Tanja Börzel; Thomas Risse; Jacint Jordana; Sebastian Hellmeier; Andrea Ribeiro Hoffmann; Juan Díez Medrano

Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Instituto Carlos III-Juan March de Ciencias Sociales (IC3JM)
Hosted by: Instituto Carlos III-Juan March de Ciencias Sociales (IC3JM)
Coordinators: Jacint Jordana (IBEI); Laura Chaqués-Bonafont (IBEI-Universitat de Barcelona)
Guest speakers: Ronald Rogowski; Thomas Flaherty; Harrison Katz; Ryan Weldzius; Lauren Peritz; Sebastian Royo; Catherine Moury; Jonathan Hopkin; Ken Dubin; Diego Muro; Guillem Vidal; Kerstin Hamann; Alison Johnston; John Kelly; Alexandre Afonso; Sotirios Zartaloudis; Yannis Papadopoulos; José Fernández Albertos; Aina Gallego; Enrico Borghetto; Laura Chaqué;s Anna Palau; Luz Muñoz; Joan Font; Graham Smith; Claudio Radaelli; Antonio Jaime-Castillo; Xavier Coller; Stella Ladi; Stefano Sacchi
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; European Science Foundation
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Robert Kissack (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Niklas Bremberg; Elisabetta Brighi; Oriol Costa; Tom Delreux; Edith Drieskens; Nina Graeger; Anna Herranz; Knud Erik Jorgensen; Robert Kissack; Arne Niemann; Karolina Pomorska; Carlos Reijnen; Jamal Shahin; Ben Tonra

13 October 2014. The Politics of Identity Adoption and Change
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Aina Gallego (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Peter Stamatov; Christina Zuber; Daniel Bochsler; Aina Gallego; Jordi Muñoz; Maria José Hierro; Kanchan Chandra; Raúl Tormos; Anwen Elias; Edina Szöcsik; Francesc Amat

30 June-3 July 2014. Innovación, Ciudad y Territorio: Infraestructuras del Conocimiento
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Goberna América Latina; Diputació de Barcelona
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Pablo Astorga (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Jordi Castells; Mauricio Olavarria; Eva Clemente; Salvador Rueda; Fernando Espiga; Félix Arias Goytre; Joan Bellavista; Elisabet Jordà; Miquel Rey; David Sancho; Susana Marín; Carles Bassaganya; Ángel Castiñeira

30 June-3 July 2014. Liderazgo Público para la Gobernabilidad
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Goberna América Latina; Diputació de Barcelona
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Pablo Astorga (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Jordi Castells; Mauricio Olavarria; Laura Chaqués Bonafont; Eduard Roig; Francesc de Dalmases; César Calderón; Ángel Castiñeira

25-27 June 2014. ECPR Standing Group on Regulatory Governance - 5th Biennial Conference. Regulatory Governance between Global and Local
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; European Consortium for Political Research
Hosted by: Universitat Pompeu Fabra
Coordinator: Jacint Jordana (IBEI)
19-20 June 2014. IBEI International Studies Conferences
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Jacint Jordana (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Burak Kadercan; Diego Muro; Martijn Vlaskamp; Jaime Lluch; Alfred Tovias; José Fernández Albertos; Yannis Karagiannis; Javier Arregui; Margarita Petrova; Robert Kissack; Manuel Montobbio; Sean Golden; Esther Barbé; Oriol Costa; Anna Herranz; Benjamin Kienzle; Elisabeth Johansson-Nogués; Pablo Astorga; Matthias vom Hau; Covadonga Meseguer; Fulya Apaydin; Juan Diez Medrano; Laura Chaqués Bonafont; Christian Kaunert; Sarah Leonard; Irina Ciornei; Francisco Granados; Jacint Jordana; Andrea C. Bianculli; Xavier Fernández-Marín

April – June 2014. Velles i Noves Potències. Com està Canviant la Distribució del Poder en el Món
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Palau Macaya
Coordinator: Esther Barbé
Guest speakers: Barry Buzan; José Antonio Sanahuja; Esther Barbé; José Ignacio Torreblanca

29 May 2014. Batalla hasta la Muerte: una Mirada Descarnada sobre la Guerra en Siria
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinators: Ana García Juanatey (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Fabio Bucciarelli; Pere Vilanova

16-17 May 2014. Politics over Ethnicity: Revisiting the Ethnic Diversity and Public Goods Provision Hypothesis
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Matthias vom Hau (IBEI); Prerna Singh (Brown University)
Guest speakers: Matthias vom Hau; Prerna Singh; Juan Diez Medrano; Sam Hickey; Robert Fishman; David Samuels; Diego Muro; Erin McDonnell; Eleanor Gao; Harris Mylonas; Keith Darden; Hillel Soifer; Dan Slater; Maritza Paredes; Giovanni Cappocchia; Andreas Wimmer; Rinchan Mirza; Yannis Karagiannis; Jason Wittenberg

15 May 2014. Narcotráfico y Violencia en México: una Mirada desde Dentro
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinators: Ana García Juanatey (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Víctor Orozco; Constanza Sánchez
5-6 May 2014. European Society of International Law Meeting
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; European Society of International Law
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinators: Nico Krisch (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Nico Krisch; Anne van Aaken; Carlos Esposito; Luis Hinojosa; Massimo Iovane; August Reinisch; Laurence Boisson de Chazournes; Geir Ulfstein; Joyce Davies; Ralph Wilde

24-25 March 2014. Amnesties, Mediation and Transitions
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; Institute for Integrated Transitions
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Mark Freeman (Institute for Integrated Transitions)
Guest speakers: Mark Freeman; Barney Afako; Louise Mallinder; Narcis Serra

Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; CAP Media Project
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Laura Chaqués-Bonafont (IBEI-Universitat de Barcelona)
Guest speakers: Walgrave Stefaan; Marco Gabriele Giugni; Emiliano Grossman; Wouters Ruud; Anke Daniela Tresch; Frederic Varone; Rens Vliegenthart; Christian Breunig; Julie Sevenans: Anna M. Palau; Luz Muñoz; Ruben Moliné

11 January 2014. Liquid Authority in Global Governance
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; REPSOL
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals
Coordinator: Nico Krisch (IBEI)
Guest speakers: Nico Krisch; Nicole Roughan; Michael Zürn; Florian Hoffmann; Ole Jacob Sending; Markus Jachtenfuchs; Deborah Avant; Andrew Lang; Virginia Haufler; Terry Macdonald; Josep Ibañez; Mathias Koenig-Archibugi; Alec Stone Sweet; Nehal Bhuta

9-10 January 2014. Barcelona Workshop on Global Governance
Organized by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; ESADEgeo Center for Global Economics and Geopolitics
Hosted by: Institut Barcelona d’Estudis Internacionals; ESADEgeo Center for Global Economics and Geopolitics
Coordinator: Xavier Fernández-Marín; Ángel Saz-Carranza; Jacint Jordana
Guest speakers: Nico Krisch; Magnus Thor Torfason; Devika Hovell; André Nollkaemper; Oren Perez; Isobel Roele; Narcís Serra; Angel Saz-Carranza; Inês Sofia de Oliveira; Gregory Shill; Roman Goldbach; Tobias Hofmann; Xavier Fernández-Marín; Anna Holzscheiter; James Hollway; Anastasia Telesetsky; Deborah Avant; Alec Stone Sweet; Virginia Hauffler; Florian Hoffmann; Javier Solana; Miles Kahler; Michael Zürn; Isik Özel; Oliver Westerwinter; Thomas Hale; Jacint Jordana; Axel Marx; Yannis Karagiannis, Nikitas Konstantinidis; Oriol Costa; Esther Barbé
## Table 6. Number of Scientific Activities at IBEI by Year and Category (2008-2015)

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The table shows the number of scientific activities at IBEI from 2008 to 2015, categorized into Lectures, Seminars, and Workshops, with a total count for each year and a cumulative total for the years specified.
8. **International Mobility**

8.1 **Research Visitors to the IBEI**

**James Alleman.** University of Colorado Boulder. March-April 2014

**Carlo Drauth.** Hertie School of Governance. September-December 2014

**Patrick Herron.** European University Institute. October 2014-December 2015

**Juan Jung.** Asociación Iberoamericana de Centros de Investigación y Empresas de Telecomunicaciones. March-April 2014

**Mary Kaldor.** London School of Economics. April-May 2014; April-May 2015

**Mary Martin.** London School of Economics. April-May 2014; April-May 2015

**Nicola Morfini.** University of St Andrews. November 2014-June 2015

**Ulrika Mörh.** Stockholm University. October-December 2014

**Ezgi Siir.** Sabanci University. January 2014; June-July 2014

**Max Spoor.** Institute of Social Studies The Hague/Erasmus University Rotterdam, February-May 2014

**Alfred Tovias.** Hebrew University Jerusalem. February-July 2014; February-July 2015

**Carlos Waisman.** University of California San Diego. March-April 2014

**Evren Yalaz.** Rutgers University. October 2014-September 2015

**Cristiana Lavinia Badulescu.** The National University for Political Studies and Public Administration. June-July 2015

**Michael Braun.** GESIS-Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences. May 2015

**Dorval Brunelle.** University Quebec Montreal. February-April 2015

**Hans-Jürgen Burchardt.** University of Kassel. March-April 2015

**Susana Duarte Coroado.** University of Lisbon. April-July 2015

**Martha Garcia Murillo.** Syracuse University. January-March 2015

**Stephen Greasley.** University of Exeter. October-December 2015

**Ryan Griffiths.** Yale University. July-December 2015

**Anna Lührmann.** Humboldt University Berlin. February-July 2015
8.2 IBEI Researchers visiting other institutions

Laura Chaques-Bonafont. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA. January 2014

Lesley-Ann Daniels. Universidad de los Andes, Bogota, Colombia. May-June 2015


Jacint Jordana. Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität, Munich, Germany. June-August 2015 / Copenhagen Business School, Copenhagen, Denmark. August-October 2014

Robert Kissack. Fondation Universitaire THESEUS, Brussels, Belgium. June 2014


Ixchel Pérez Durán. University of Antwerp, Antwerp, Belgium. September-October 2015 / Leiden University, Leiden, the Netherlands. February-March 2015

Martijn Vlaskamp. Yale University, New Haven, USA. January-December 2015

Matthias vom Hau. Princeton University, Princeton, USA. September-December 2015

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Appendix. Financial Information: Competitive Research Funding
Table A1. Recruitment and Incorporation of Human Resources by Category (2008-2015)

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Total funding of each programme distributed equally by year. Mobility includes ingoing (Erasmus Mundus, MICINN) and ongoing (MECD, MINECO).

Table A2. Research Projects Funding by Year (2008-2015)

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Total funding of each project distributed equally by year. MICINN/MINECO projects funding include “acciones complementarias”. Others include AGAUR projects, Cátedra Telefónica and others grants.

Table A3. Competitive Research Funding (2008-2015)

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Total funding of each programme/project distributed equally by year.