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1. OFFICIAL NEWS


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EACES 8th CONFERENCE
Belgrade, 23-25 September 2004
EU ENLARGEMENT – WHAT COMES AFTER 2004?

Programme

September 23, Thursday

12.00 – 14.00 Registration

14.00 – 15.30
Opening Plenary Panel

- Welcoming address – Daniel Daianu, President EACES
- Welcoming address – Miroljub Labus, Vice-Prime Minister of Serbia
- Welcoming address – Bozidar Cerovic, Dean of the Faculty of Economics, Belgrade, President of the Local Organizing Committee
- Keynote speech – Michael Landesmann, General Director, The Vienna Institute for Comparative Economic Studies WIIW

15.30 – 17.00
Theme 1. MANAGING THE ENLARGEMENT

- Theodore E. Theodoropoulos – Greek-Serbian Chamber of Commerce
- Miroslav Prokopijevic – Institute for European Studies, Belgrade
- Caroline Vincensini - ROSES, University of Paris 1
  Questionable Promises of Eastward Enlargement
- Norberto Andrade – Central European University
  Enhanced Cooperation Mechanism: Managing Diversity in the Wider Europe
- Evangelos Nikolaidis, Dimitrios Kyrkilis – University of Crete, University of Western Macedonia
  The EU Accession of Transition Countries and Agriculture Trade Balance. An Assesment
- Katarzyna Zawalinska – CASE Warsaw
  Competitiveness of farmers in the Enlarged Europe and the future of the Common Agricultural Policy
- Martin Gregor – Institute of Economics, Charles University Prague
  Commitment, or Delegation? Fiscal Governance in the New EU Countries
15.30 – 17.00

**Theme 2.**

**HOW POSSIBLE IS CATCHING UP IN THE EU?**

Panel 2.1.
- Wladimir Andreff – ROSES, University of Paris 1
  *Would a Second Transition Stage Prolong the Initial Period of Post-Socialist Economic Transformation Into Market Capitalism?*
- El Mouhoub Mouhoud – CEPN, University of Paris 13
  *EU enlargement – what does it change for the European economic geography?*
- Fabienne Boudier-Bensebaa – ROSES, University of Paris 12
  *Foreign direct investment and economic development of the Central and Eastern European countries in the light of the investment development path*
- Kalman Kalotai - Economic affairs officer, UNCTAD
  To be announced later
- Wies³awa Przybylska-Kapuœciñska, Tomasz Kowalak - Poznan University of Economics
  *Polish capital market in the context of joining European Union*
- Drazen Derado – Faculty of Economics, University of Split
  *The Level of Trade Integration in the SEE – Causes and Prospects for the Future*
- Jose de Sousa, Olivier Lamotte – ROSES, University of Paris 1
  *Disintegration, Transition and Trade*

15.30 – 17.00

**Theme 3.**

**COMPARING EXPERIENCES ON THE WAY TO EU**

Panel 3.1. The financial system
- Paul Wachtel, Iikka Korhonen – Stern School of Business, NYU; Bank of Finland
  *Observations on Disinflation in Transition Economies*
- Christa Sainz – Department of Economics, University of Munich
  *Quality of Institutions, Credit Markets and Bankruptcy*
- Heiko Fritz – Institute for German Studies, University of Birmingham
  *Banking Supervision in CEE: Challenges from the Common Market and EMU*
- Pal Gaspar – International Center for Economic Growth, European Center
  *Shocks and Policy Responses in Accession Economies Entering the EMU*
- Andrei Vernikov – Institute for the Economy in Transition, Moscow (or theme 6)
  *The Strategies of European Banks in New EU Members*
- William Gavin, David Kemme – Federal Reserve Bank of St.Louis, University of Memphis
  *Measuring the Monetary Transmission Mechanism in Transition Economies*

17.00 – 17.30 Coffee break

17.30 – 18.30

**Keynote speech:** Erik Berglof – Stockholm Institute of Transition Economics
18.30 – 20.00
Theme 2.
HOW POSSIBLE IS CATCHING UP IN THE EU?
Panel 2.2.
• Laza Kekic – The Economist Intelligence Unit
  *The impact of EU membership on income convergence*
• George Makris - University of Western Macedonia, Greece
  *After the first stage of transition in Central and Eastern European countries: the challenge for a real convergence with EU*
• Marjan Svetlicic, Pavle Sicherl – Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana
  *Slovenia Catching Up: When and How?*
• Balazs Egert – MODEM, University of Paris X – Nanterre
  *Nominal and real convergence in Estonia: the Balassa-Samuelson (dis)connection*
• Dragoljub Stojanov – University of Sarajevo
  *Nominal vs. Real Convergence and Growth: Is Membership in the EU Enough for Catching Up With More Advanced Members of the EU? The particular case of BiH*
• Aude Hapiot, Assen Slim – ROSES, University of Paris 1
  *National convergence and regional disparities in the process of European integration: which kind of regional policy in Czech and Slovak Republics?*

18.30 – 20.00
Theme 3.
COMPARING EXPERIENCES ON THE WAY TO EU
Panel 3.2. Investment and competition policy
• Will Bartlett – University of Bristol
  *The Contribution of the EU Social Charter for SMEs to Entrepreneurship Development in the Western Balkans*
• Iskra Christova Balkanska – Institute of Economics, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
  *Foreign direct investments in the South-eastern European countries in the context of EU enlargement*
• Slavica Penev, Matija Rojec – Economics Institute Belgrade; University of Ljubljana
  *FDI and the investment climate in South-Eastern Europe*
• Xavier Richet – University Sorbonne Nouvelle, Paris
  *FDI, industrial and regional dynamics in new member states*
• Emilio Colombo, Luca Stanca – Economics Department, University of Milan
  *Investment decisions and the soft budget constraint: evidence from Hungarian manufacturing firms*
• Iraj Hashi – Staffordshire University
  *State Aid Policy in Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic: Is there a Lesson for SEE Countries?*
September 24, Friday

9.00 – 10.30
Theme 4.
THE NEXT WAVES – IF, WHEN AND HOW
Panel 4.1. Western Balkans
• Milica Uvalic – University of Perugia
  *Future European Union Enlargements? The Case of Western Balkans*
• Mihailo Crnobrnja – Ministry for External Economic Relations, The Serbian European Integration Office
  *EU needs a policy of engagement in Western Balkans*
• Danica Popovic – Center for Liberal Democratic Studies
  *Transition in Serbia: Are Losers Taking Over?*
• Yoji Koyama – Faculty of Economics, Niigata University
  *Collapse of the Economy of Serbia and Montenegro and A Way for Its Rebirth*
• Višnja Samardžija – Ministry for European Integration, Croatia
  *Europe Beyond the 2004 Enlargement: A Croatian View*
• Claudia Grupe, Sinisa Kusic - Johann Wolfgang Goethe University
  *Is Croatia Prepared to Join the EU in 2007? Building Competitive Advantage*
• Vojimir Franicevic, Ivo Bicanic – Faculty of Economics, University of Zagreb
  *Understanding Croatia’s Transformation: Dismantling, Social Engineering and Windows of Opportunity*

9.00 – 10.30
Theme 5.
INDUSTRIAL NETWORKS IN AN ENLARGED EU
Panel 5.1. A Comparative Approach
• Matija Rojec, Jose Damijan, Gabor Hunya – Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana; Faculty of Economics, University of Ljubljana; WIIW Vienna
  *Industrial Networks in An Enlarged EU*
• Gabor Hunya – The Vienna Institute for Comparative Economic Studies WIIW
  *Location shifts of foreign affiliates in CEEC manufacturing in 1998-2002*
• Eleonora Cutrini – Politecnic University Ancona
  *Evolution of local systems in the context of enlargement*
• Albert Puig Gómez, Benjamín Bastida Vilà – Faculty of Economics, University of Barcelona
  *Multinational Enterprises’ Insertion Into Central European Countries: Causes and Effects*
• Marjan Svetlicic – Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana
  *Transition Economies’ Multinationals - Are They Different From Third World Multinationals?*
• Petranka Ivanova Midova - Tsenov Academy of Economics
  *The role of branding in the conditions of enlarging the EU*

10.30 – 10.45 Coffee break
10.45-12.15
Theme 4.
THE NEXT WAVES – IF, WHEN AND HOW
Panel 4.1. Western Balkans (continued)
- Aida Liha – Institute for International Relations, Zagreb
  Political economy of financial and technical assistance for the region of Western Balkans: does design matter?
- Renzo Daviddi, Delegation of the European Commission, Sarajevo
  Economic Transition in Bosnia and Herzegovina and the Role of EU
- Branka Likic-Brboric – National Institute for Working Life, Norrkoping
  The Political Economy of Bosnia-Herzegovina and the Prospects for Joining the EU
- Pier Giorgio Ardeni, Antonio Andracchio – University of Bologna; Center for International Development
  Bologna
  Consumption Poverty and Functioning Deprivation in BiH
- Slavica Roceska, Saso Atanasoski – Faculty of Economics, Prilep
  Macedonia and the EU: Prospects for Integration After 2004
- Andjelka Mihajlov – University of Novi Sad
  Environmental Cohesion of Western Balkans as the Tool for EU Accession
- Mia Mikic and Gorana Lukinic - Graduate School of Economics and Business, Zagreb, and Croatian National Bank
  Using trade statistics to gauge Croatian competitiveness

10.45 – 12.15
Theme 5.
INDUSTRIAL NETWORKS IN AN ENLARGED EU
Panel 5.2. Case and country-based studies
- Liviu Voinea – Institute for Prospective Technological Studies Seville, Joint Research Centre of the European Commission
  The Largest Foreign Acquisition in Romania: ISPAT-SIDEX. Case Study and Policy Lessons
- Hua Wang – Euromed School of Management, Marseille
  The Evolution of Strategy on the Foreign Direct Investment – the Case Study of Volkswagen in China
- Maria Lissowska – Warsaw School of Economics
  Industrial interest groups and their impact at the eve of accession: the case of Poland
- Vello Vensel - Talinn Technical University
  FDI into the Banking Sectors of Some European Union New Member States: Motives and Impacts
- Sinisa Kusic, Irina Lochakova - Johann Wolfgang Goethe University
  Inward FDIs and their impact on the competitiveness of Croatian and Serbian economies within the EU-enlargement process
Theme 6.

LABOUR MARKETS AND THE WELFARE SYSTEM IN AN ENLARGED EU

Panel 6.1.
  Working and employment conditions in EU-25: the new mapping
- Giuseppe Calzoni, Cristiano Perugini, Paolo Polinori, Marcello Signorelli – Department of Economics, University of Perugia
  Regional Employment Performance and Economic Convergence: Italy vs. Poland
- Mirella Damiani, Marcello Signorelli, Alessandro Vercelli – Department of Economics, University of Perugia; Department of Economics, University of Perugia; Department of Economics, University of Siena
- Giovanni Graziani – University of Parma
  The impact of trade with the CEECs on EU-15 labour market: what kind of skill bias
- Jelena Kmezic - George Washington University
  Occupational structure in Russia

12.15-12.30 Coffee break

12.30 – 14.00

Special Theme
THE FUTURE OF COMPARATIVE ECONOMICS: THEORY IN THE MAKING?
Chair: Hubert Gabrisch – The Halle Institute for Economic Research
- Michael Keren – Hebrew University of Jerusalem
  Why we need a model of the economy as a system: the unexpected course of transition
  Discussant: Matija Rojec – University of Ljubljana
- Bruno Dallago – University of Trento
  The “old” and the “new” CES: a synthesis
  Discussant: Wladimir Andreff – University of Paris 1
- Daniel Daianu – Romanian Economic Society
  Paradigm Competition and Comparative Economics
  Discussant: Johannes Stephan – The Halle Institute for Economic Research
- Alberto Chilosi – University of Pisa
  The cooperative approach to economic policy in the perspective of Coase
  Discussant: Jens Holscher – University of Brighton
- Antonio Sanchez-Andre, Cristina Garcia-Testal – University of Valencia
  Economics of Transition and Comparative Economic Studies. The Russian Case through a Bibliographic Analysis
  Discussant: Leon Kosals – Russian Academy of Sciences

14.00 – 15.30 Lunch

15.30 – 17.00
Theme 4.
THE NEXT WAVES – IF, WHEN AND HOW
Panel 4.2. Romania, Bulgaria, Albania

- Joan Hoey – The Economist Intelligence Unit
  Romania: ready for membership in 2007?
  Dragos Pislaru, Geomina Turlea – Academy of Economic Studies Bucharest; World Economics Institute Bucharest
  Research and development in Romania: how far from the Lisbon targets?
- Andreea Craciun – Open Society Justice Initiative Budapest
  Romania: Heading for the new Europe or still clinging to old structures?
- Raul de Ariba Bueno – Department of Applied Economy, University of Valencia
  Progress Toward the Construction of a Market Economy in Bulgaria. An Institutional Approach
- Stacie Beck, Jeffrey Miller, Mohnsen Saad – Department of Economics, University of Delaware
  Inflation and the Bulgarian Currency Board
- Arolda Elbasani – European Institute, Florence
  Albania in Transition: Manipulation or Appropriation of Europe?
- Peter Sanfey, Marta Muco, Anita Taci – EBRD; Anteon Corporation; EBRD
  Inflation, exchange rates and the role of monetary policy in Albania
- Genc Ruli – Institute for Contemporary Studies Tirana
  Characteristics of Albania’s transition and the current process of SAA negotiations

15.30 – 17.00

Theme 5.
INDUSTRIAL NETWORKS IN AN ENLARGED EU
Panel 5.3. Technology Transfer, Foreign Investment Enterprise – Development and Productivity Growth in CEECs (panel proposed)

- Johannes Stephan - Halle Institute for Economic Research
  Determinants of Foreign Direct Investment Enterprises' Technological Development in CEE
- Boris Majcen, Matija Rojec, Andreja Jaklic – Institute of Economic Research, Ljubljana; Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana
  Functional Upgrading and Productivity Growth in Foreign Subsidiaries in Slovenian Manufacturing Sector
- Katrin Männik, Helena Hannula, Urmas Varblane – University of Tartu

15.30 - 17.00

Theme 6.
LABOUR MARKETS AND THE WELFARE SYSTEM IN AN ENLARGED EU
Panel 6.2.

- Elisabetta Croci Angelini, Francesco Farina – University Macerata; University Siena
  Redistribution and Labour Market Institutions in the OECD Countries
- Vladimir Grecic - Institute of International Politics and Economics, Belgrade
  Population Movements in the Context of Integration of the Western Balkans Into the European Union
- Rossita Rangelova – Institute of Economics, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
  Ageing Population and Socio-Economic Trends in Central and Eastern European Countries: The Case of Bulgaria
- Katharina Muller - German Development Institute, Germany
  Privatising Old-Age Security in the New Member States
- Vesselin Mintchev – Institute of Economics at the BAS, Sofia (or theme 7)
  Estimating Potential Emigration from Bulgaria: The Case of an EU Candidate Country
- Petr Hedbavny – Institute of Economics, Charles University Prague
  Lessons from Pension Reforms in Hungary and Poland

17.00 – 17.30 Coffee break
17.30 – 18.30  
**Keynote speech:** Jan Svejnar – University of Michigan Business School and CERGE-EI, Prague

18.30 – 20.00  
**EACES General Assembly meeting**

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**September 25, Saturday**

9.00 – 10.30  
**Theme 4.**  
**THE NEXT WAVES – IF, WHEN AND HOW**

Panel 4.3. Former Soviet Republics and Russia

- Fabian Gouret – ROSES, University of Paris 1
  *The Macroeconomics of Massive Giveaways*
- Vladimir Papava, Michael Tokmazhivili - Georgian Foundation for Strategic and International Studies; Foundation Case-transcaucasus  
  *Institutional Strategy Challenges of Reaching to EU for Georgia*
- Dusan Vujovic, Luis Alvaro Sanchez – World Bank Ukraine  
  *Transition and the EU Choice. The View from Ukraine*
- Iurie Gotisan – IDIS, Moldova  
  *The New EU Enlargement – Lessons for the Republic of Moldova*
- Leonid Kosals – Institute for Population Studies, Russian Academy of Sciences  
  *Capitalism of Russian Style as an Obstacle of Russia’s Convergence with Europe*
- Aurelia Mane-Estrada, Carmen de la Camara – University of Barcelona  
  *Russia: Which Policies to avoid the Resource Curse?*
- Vicenta Fuster Estruch – Department of Economics, University Center Florida Centre de Formació, Catarroja  
  *The Russian banking system in the Putin era*
- Antonio Sanchez-Andres, Jose M. March-Poquet – Department of Applied Economics, University of Valencia  
  *Transition, Economic Policy and Institutional Change in Russia*

9.00 – 10.30  
**Theme 7.**  
**EXCHANGE RATE POLICIES FOR THE NEWCOMERS**

Panel 7.1.

- Laszlo Jankovics – Faculty of Economics and Business Administration, University of Debrecen  
  *The Timing of the Eurozone Entry for the Central European Accession States*
- Artur Radziwill, Mateusz Walewski – CASE Warsaw  
  *Future EMU Membership and Wage Flexibility in Selected EU Candidate Countries*
- Dora Groffy – Central European University  
  *Adopting the Euro: A Path to Fiscal Sustainability*
- Djordje Djukic – Faculty of Economics, University of Belgrade  
  *The Choice of Optimal Exchange Rate Regime in Small Open Economy*
- Borut Vojnovic – Faculty of Business and Management Novo Mesto  
  *Direct and Indirect Effects of EMU on Capital Markets*
- Balazs Egert, Kirsten Lommatzsch – MODEM, University of Paris X-Nanterre; DIW Berlin  
  *Equilibrium Real Exchange Rates in Accessing Countries: How Large is Our Confidence (Interval)?*
- Marcella Mulino – University of L’Aquila  
  *Real Exchange Rate Appreciation and Nominal and Real Convergence in Accession Countries*

10.30 – 11.00 Coffee break
11.00 – 12.30

Theme 4.

THE NEXT WAVES – IF, WHEN AND HOW

Panel 3.5. Money and Banking in Transition: The Case of Armenia
(panel proposed)
Chairperson: David M. Kemme

- Gagik Aghahanyan - Central Bank of Armenia  
  Measuring Core Inflation
- Hakob Zoryan – Central Bank of Armenia  
  Measurement of Cash Dollarization in the Republic of Armenia
- Aghassi Mkrtchyan – Central Bank of Armenia  
  Impact of Regulated Price Adjustments on Income Distribution in a Very Low Inflation Transition Economy: The Case of Armenia
- Armenhui Mkrtchyan – Central Bank of Armenia  
  Competition in Armenian Banking: an Application of the Panzar-Rosse Model

11.00 – 12.30

Theme 7.

EXCHANGE RATE POLICIES FOR THE NEWCOMERS

Panel 7.2.

- Mario D. Nuti - University of Rome and LBS, London  
  The introduction of the Euro in Central and Eastern Europe
- Daniel Daianu, Laurian Lun GU, Radu Vranceanu – Romanian Economic Society; University of Cardiff; University of Sorbona  
  "Inflation targeting" between rhetoric and reality. The case of transition economies
- Wilhelm Salater – National Bank of Romania  
  Is Maastricht Still a Bridge Too Far? An Evaluation of Macroeconomic Implications and Sustainability of Speeding Up Romania’s Nominal Convergence in a Direct Inflation Targeting Framework
- Nikolay Nenovski, Yorgos Rizopoulos – National Bank of Bulgaria; University of Picardie  
  Measuring the Institutional Change of the Monetary Regime in a Political Economy Perspective
- Ivan Sverko, Ivica Pr ga - Erste & Steiermarkische Bank Zagreb; Croatian Institute for Banking and Insurance  
  Euro Introducing Influence on the Risk Management of Croatian Foreign Trade Companies

11.00 – 12.30
Theme 8.
FREE PAPERS/
OTHER INTERNATIONAL EXPERIENCES AND IMPLICATIONS

- Gulshan Sachdeva – School of International Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University
  *EU Enlargement: Implications for India*
- Masayuki Imai - Nihon Fukushi University
  Japanese Economy and Asian Regional Economic Integration
- Hiroshi Tanaka - College of Economics, Ritsumeikan University
  *The EU Eastern Enlargement from the perspective of Japan*
- Teresa Virgili, Cristina Xalma – University of Barcelona
  *Plan and dollarization: The Cuban case*
- Giulio Guarini, Vasco Molini, Roberta Rabellotti – University of Rome “La Sapienza”; Bocconi University of Milan; Universita del Piemonte Orientale
  *Labour productivity dynamics in South Korea*
- Mariko Akiba - Hirosaki University
  *The Function Analysis of New Fiscal Support Institution in Vietnam*
- Francesco Maletto - University of Rome “La Sapienza”
  *Self Management and Monopolistic Competition*
- Eleonora Cavallaro, Marcella Mulino – University of Rome “La Sapienza”, University of L’Acquila
  *External Debt in Emerging Economies: A Macro Dynamic Model of Financial Fragility*

12.30 – 13.30: Special session organised by the Faculty of Economics on
*Privatisation in Serbia*

13.30 - 13.45 Closing plenary session. Address from the new elected EACES President

1.2 The European Journal of Comparative Economics (EJCE). The new e-journal, The European Journal of Comparative Economics (EJCE), to be published by EACES (European Association for Comparative Economic Studies) and LIUC (Università Carlo Cattaneo – LIUC), is now being launched. The journal will start as a semiannual publication, provided free on the internet to the community of scholars.

The first issue of the EJCE (the European Journal of Comparative Economics) has just been published. You can find it on the site of EACES, the European Association for Comparative Economic Studies:

http://eaces.liuc.it

The articles can be downloaded free of charge, but if cited, credit should be given to the authors and the journal. The second issue of the Journal is scheduled for September 2004.
2. CONFERENCES, WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS.

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2.1 International Symposium <The Spirit of Innovation John Kenneth Galbraith>, September, 21-25, 2004


This conference will address five areas that have characterised J.K. Galbraith’s nonconformist economic thought:
- Galbraith’s anti-establishment approach to political economy.
- The economic fluctuations of capitalism Growth and crisis.
- Firms and industrial organisation.
- The regulating institutions of capitalism.
- Development issues

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REGISTRATION (Beginning in April 2004):
Researchers: 200 euros (include Program, Coffee breaks, Lunch, Conference Acts)
Students: 70 euros (include Program, Coffee breaks, Lunch)

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The next annual conference of Metropolis – the international forum for research and policy on migration issues – will be convened later this year in Geneva (see http://www.metropolis2004.ch ). As with previous Metropolis conferences, this promises to be a significant event bringing together several hundred policy-makers, civil servants at all levels of government, and leading academics from around the world.

Key to every annual Metropolis conference are the workshops, where individuals have the opportunity to meet in smaller groups, hear the latest research findings and discuss policy developments across a range of
contexts. The organisation invites you to make a brief presentation at a Workshop that we are organizing at the conference, described on the following page. Among governments in both migrant-sending and migrant-receiving countries, international agencies and research institutions, we have recently witnessed an extraordinary growth of interest in ways of managing migration for development, poverty reduction and post-conflict reconstruction. Given the range of Metropolis participants (especially set amongst the international agencies located in Geneva), this Workshop will likely attract a highly knowledgeable set of participants who will make for a significant and stimulating discussion. This workshop will gather together research and policy experts working on post-socialist countries in Central and Eastern Europe, and Central Asia. They will examine the agency of central and particularly local governments whose migration and development strategies involve not only raising funds among the diasporas but also managing and creating migration flows. This workshop will study development policies and their implementation, as affected by, or impacting upon, international migration. The focus will be on the successes and failures of home countries in capturing the developmental potential of either temporary or permanent migration. The principal aim is to delineate possibilities for integrative management which inserts a development perspective into migration policies and strengthens post-socialist contexts as conducive for the implementation of sustainable development strategies. This will include an examination of country and region specific contexts as well as of overall tendencies in the post-socialist democratic transition in view of Europeanisation and globalisation processes. Sending countries’ policies and research on migration have rarely been linked to developmental processes in these countries. A number of obstacles prevent these links and they will be discussed in the context of a wide range of socio-economic and political transformations. To name but a few the lack of promising economic development, uneven democratisation, stifling elites and weak non-governmental bodies have prevented positive impacts on migration for development. It remains unclear how do specific logics of post-socialist transformations embody a vision of integrating migration and development. How have the governmental and non-governmental institutions in the home country hindered or created both intended and unintended financial, socio-economic and political capital and knowledge that could mobilise migrants for home country development?

Specific questions will also address the ways in which governments deal with development and migration issues in the course of democratisation, liberalisation of markets, peace or conflict processes, economic and political decentralisation; particular rural-urban dynamics, the growing feminisation of migration, (the possibility of) increased return migrations, and the multiple effects of brain drain. Particular attention will be paid to migration legislation, local and national economic reforms and business programs, labour exchange programs, social policies, regional and cross-border cooperation, as well as to strategies employed by governments and NGOs as catalysts in the re-involvement of temporary migrants and émigrés through integration in virtual or face-to-face networks.

More information:
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2.3 58th International Atlantic Economic Conference, Chicago, Illinois (USA) 7-10 October 2004.

One of these sessions will deal with transition issues. Presentation of papers: please submit your abstract (250-500 words, no full papers) by email (vanderHoek@frg.eur.nl). The submission deadline for abstracts for organized sessions is April 30, 2004. The full paper should be available by August 31, 2004 (6 weeks prior to the conference). More information: (www.iaes.org). Please note that each participant is responsible for her/his own expenses and registration fee ($125 for members, $190 for non-members). However, the submission fee ($80 for members, $125 for non-members) will be waived for a paper to be presented in an organized session. Authors need to submit (by email) a 250-500 word abstract (no full papers) including: (1) Title (60 character limit); (2) Objectives; (3) Data/Methods; (4) Results/Expected Results; (5) Conclusion. On a separate cover page list: (1) Conference location; (2) Name; (3) Academic rank or title; (4) Affiliation; (5) Mailing address; (6) Phone and fax numbers and e-mail address; (7) Category number of topic (see listing in the Journal of Economic Literature); (8) Indicate if the paper has primarily a macro or micro focus.


More information: http://cess.fas.harvard.edu/


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With GDP rising and inflation falling, Russia’s economy is going from strength to strength. Investing in Russia’s economy is increasingly attractive, and many foreign investors are now returning, along with
their Russian counterparts. The sustainability of the resurgence in Russia’s economy hinges on many factors - political, economic and social. And while the signs are encouraging, investors require a clear picture of what the security of their investments is dependent on.

Chatham House’s event will bring together an international group of high-level key figures from the policy-making and business environment to guide the debate and provide a clear picture of the current investment climate in Russia.

Moscow will provide a central meeting point where all those involved in Russia’s current economic revival will be able to meet and discuss issues of mutual interest and concern.

Confirmed speakers include:
- Alexander Zhukov, Deputy Prime Minister of the Russian Federation
- German Gref, Economic Development and Trade Minister, Russian Federation
- Yuri Trutnev, Minister of Natural Resources, Russian Federation
- Valentina Matvienko, Governor, St Petersburg
- Jean Lemierre, President, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development
- Edward Nassim, Director, Central and Eastern Europe Department, International Finance Corporation, The World Bank Group
- John Barry, Shell Country Chairman, Russia
- Bob Dudley, President and CEO, TNK-BP
- Andrey Kostin, Chairman of the Board of Directors and President, Vneshtorgbank
- Charles Ryan, Chairman and CEO, UFG
- Roger Munnings, Chairman and CEO, KPMG
- Victor Vekselberg, Chairman of the Board, SUAL Holdings
- Igor Yurgens, Deputy Chairman and Executive Director, Russian Union of Industrialists and Entrepreneur

Key issues include:
- To what extent is the Russian economy dependent on the price of oil?
- How are current improvements in corporate governance and other legal reforms progressing? What will be the effect of the recent Duma and presidential elections?
- How will Russia’s external relations affect trade and investment?
- Where are the new growth sectors, and what skills are needed to support them?
- What are Russia's prospects as a consumer market?
- Which regions will act as the growth engines - and why?


2.7 65th Anniversary Conference of The Institute of Economics (Zagreb) November 18-19, 2004, Zagreb, Croatia

The Institute of Economics, Zagreb, the oldest economic research institute in South-Eastern Europe is announcing the 65th Anniversary Conference, to be held in Zagreb on 18-19 November, 2004. The objective of the conference is to discuss the main economic challenges facing the European transition economies (EU entrants and other candidates, with a particular focus on Croatia), and to provide fresh insights and ideas on how to approach the common and country specific problems. Analytical, empirical and policy-oriented papers to be presented at the conference should enhance our understanding of economic processes under way, and deliver well-founded recommendations to policy makers and the business community.

Deadline for submission of papers is June 15, 2004.

Conference topics: Growth and development; Fiscal policy, unemployment and demographic trends; Financial sector, inflation and monetary policy; External balances, capital flows and monetary and exchange rate policies; Innovation management; Competitiveness of companies and sectors on the road to the European Union; European economic space - development problems and accession challenges

More information: [http://www.eizg.hr/65.htm](http://www.eizg.hr/65.htm)


Organisation: Université de la Sorbonne nouvelle, Paris and L’Université Mohammed V, Rabat

More information: Xavier.Richet@univ-paris3.fr


Organisation: Centre of International Relations, Faculty of Social Sciences, University of Ljubljana.

Topics included:
1. Conference Theme: Competitiveness of the Enlarged EU and Challenges of Adjustments after the Enlargement – Company and Government Perspective
- Opportunities/gains and threats/costs of EU enlargement
- Strategies and policies for increased competitiveness in the enlarged EU
- Changed configuration of competitive advantages due to the EU enlargement
- Future enlargements; countries that will not accede to the EU
- Employment policy of EU after the enlargement
2. International Business and Related Economic Theories
- Theoretical approaches to FDI and international business revisited
- International trade and international business theories: is there a convergence?
- Theoretical aspects of EU enlargement and international business
3. Globalization vs. Regional Economic Integration
- Regional economic integration as a stepping-stone or a stumbling block to globalization
- Sustainability and limits of the globalization process
- Costs of globalization; globalization and inequality/exclusion
- Globalization and changing configuration of factors of competitiveness
- The performance of EU periphery: European countries not acceding to the EU
4. Knowledge management, technology transfer, R&D and spillover effects in MNCs
- Knowledge management, creation and transfer in MNCs; challenges for new EU member countries
- National innovation capability as factor of national competitiveness
- New EU member countries: free riders or innovators
5. Internationalization Strategies of MNCs
- Entry modes; strategic and geographical diversification
- Determinants of location; localization of location advantages
- New EU member countries in MNCs’ location strategies
- Leapfrogging multinationals and born globals
6. Management and Organization of MNCs
- EU enlargement specific organization and management challenges
- Headquarters-subsidiary relations; management of foreign subsidiaries
- M&As, alliances and networks – organizational and management challenges
7. International Business and Culture/Ethics and Related Marketing Issues
- Political, social and ethical challenges of globalization/internationalization
- Social responsibility of firms/leadership
- Cultural aspects in management of subsidiaries, M&As, alliances and networks
- Cross cultural marketing and human resource management
8. International Finance and Accounting
- International investment and the stock market
- New trends in portfolio investments and global risk management
- Harmonization of accounting standards
- Capital volatility, crises and regional/global governance
9. Legal and Policy Issues
- Acquis communautaire/directives and MNCs’ activity
- Regulatory and policy environment for international business: national (host-home country), EU and international perspective.
- MNCs – Government relations; MNCs and market structures
10. Emerging Markets and Transition Economies
- FDI and company restructuring in emerging markets and transition economies
- Outward FDI from emerging markets and transition economies
- Performance of domestic versus foreign-controlled enterprises
- Catching up/real convergence and FDI
- FDI and MNCs in transition countries not acceding to the EU
11. Small Countries/Companies in EU and Global Economy
- Internationalization processes of small countries/companies
- Strategies of small member countries and companies in the enlarged EU
- Strategies of small non-member countries and companies in the enlarged EU.

Schedule 2004:
- 15 July: Deadline for submission of papers
- 30 July: Acknowledgement of the receipt
- 15 September: Notification of acceptance of papers
- 15 October: Deadline for registration
- 1 November: Full papers available on the web page
- 5 December: Doctoral Tutorial
- 5-7 December: 30th Annual Conference

Submission format: Please follow the guidelines of International Business Review (www.elsevier.com/inca/publications/store/1/3/3)

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2.10 MÉDÉE International Conference

Organisation: Mécanismes Économiques et Dynamiques des Espaces Européens (MÉDÉE) and the Faculty of Economics (University Corvinus, Budapest, Hungary)

Work components:
- Workshop 1. The macro-economic impact of EU enlargement on the European and global economy
- Workshop 2. Firms strategies and enlargement: opportunities and prospects for the enlarged EU territories
- Workshop 3. European integration from the point of view of regions and peoples: regional and social impacts of the enlargement for Europe
- Workshop 4. Political and institutional aspects of the enlargement: what will the new forms of governance at the European and global levels look like?

Languages: French – English.

Dates:
Deadline for the proposals: March 31, 2004. 5 pages at the most. The abstract should include: The title, the author's name and address, the aim and the original aspects of the paper, the method used, the expected results, the references (between 5 and 10 items), the JEL classification.


Papers to be handed in on: September 30, 2004 (deadline for inclusion in the Congress CD-Rom). 50,000 signs, included the appendixes and bibliography.

The final paper could be selected for publication.

Fees:
- (including attendance, lunches and coffee-breaks and the communications CD). Early registration (before October 15): 100 Euros (Students: 50)
- Late registration (from October 15): 130 Euros (Students: 65)

Proposal and final paper should be sending by e-mail (attached file) or by postal mail to:
- Secretary of MÉDEE
  Christine Corbière,
  Faculté de Sciences Economiques et sociales
  Université des Sciences et Technologies de Lille
  Bâtiment SH2
  59655 VILLENEUVE D'ASCQ CEDEX
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The Batten Institute at the Darden Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Virginia, in partnership with the Financial Management Association (FMA), the Research Foundation of the CFA Institute, and State Street Corporation will host its fourth annual Emerging Market Finance Conference at Darden in Charlottesville, Virginia on March 9-11, 2005. Scholars and practitioners with an interest on this subject are encouraged to submit papers for presentation. The due-date for submissions is September 1, 2004.

TOPICS:
The emphasis of the conference will be on high-quality research focusing on issues relevant to managers, investors, and policy makers in emerging markets. Relevant topics include but are not limited to:
- Quantification of risk and return in emerging markets
- The effect of corporate governance and other institutional structures
- Management of exchange rate exposure
- Country diversification versus industry diversification in emerging markets
- The gains and effects of FDI in emerging markets
- The impact of currency crises
- Portfolio strategies and implementation costs in emerging markets
- Sovereign debt risk and pricing
- Domestic vs. foreign listing choice

Submissions will be considered through a blind review process. Papers should be written in English and not have already been accepted for publication.

SUBMISSION DETAILS:
Interested authors should visit:
to submit electronically:
- The on-line submission form;
- An abstract of the paper; and,
- The full version of the paper in pdf format.

More information:
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or
http://www.darden.virginia.edu/batten/em2005

The Conference includes sessions on public finance, public administration, monetary policy, transition economics, economics of natural resources, and international economics.

Submission of abstracts (250-500 words, no full papers) by email (vanderHoek@frg.eur.nl). The submission deadline for abstracts for organized sessions is November 1, 2004. The full paper should be available by January 31, 2005 (6 weeks prior to the conference). Abstract should include: (1) Title (60 character limit); (2) Objectives; (3) Data/Methods; (4) Results/Expected Results; (5) Conclusion. On a separate cover page list: (1) Conference location; (2) Name; (3) Academic rank or title; (4) Affiliation; (5) Mailing address; (6) Phone and fax numbers and e-mail address; (7) Category number of topic (see listing in the Journal of Economic Literature); (8) Indicate if the paper has primarily a macro or micro focus.

More information: (www.iaes.org), Peter van der Hoek (vanderHoek@frg.eur.nl) or Hubert Gabrisch (in particular about the transition economies) (gab@iwh-halle.de).

Organization: State University – Higher School of Economics, Moscow, Russian Federation.
Languages: English, Russian (Simultaneous translation provided). Organizing Committee: Chairman Prof., Dr. Evgeny Yasin – Academic Supervisor of the State University – Higher School of economics.
Participation of high-level Russian Government officials, representatives of the President’s Administration, and high-ranking officials of the International Monetary Fund, World Bank, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, heads of largest Russian and foreign companies is traditionally planned for the plenary meeting.
Section meetings of the Conference will be held in 4 sections:
- "Macroeconomic Policy of Modernization"
- "Institutional and Structural Reforms"
- "Social Policy"
- "Modernization of State and Law".

Additional sections may be held in case of papers application registration.

The VI International Scientific Conference will be followed by the Students’ Scientific Conference, where the best SU-HSE students’ papers in Economics, Management, Law, Sociology, and Political Science will be presented. An special interest will be paid on institutional restructuring and transitional economies fields.

The working languages of the Conference will be Russian and English. Plenary and section meetings will be provided with simultaneous translation.

Applications for presentations at section meetings should be mailed to SU-HSE by December 20, 2004, at: interconf@hse.ru. The application should include the following data: full name of the reporter, job and current position, address, contact phone, fax, and e-mail address, title of the presentation, and section for which it is intended. Application is to be followed by the summary of the proposed presentation in RTF or Word format up to 3 printed pages long, at interval 1.5 (about 7,000 characters). The Organizing Committee decision on including the presentations in the Conference program will be made by January 21, 2005. Applications for participation in the Conference without making a presentation should be mailed to SU – HSE by March 10, 2004 at: interconf@hse.ru. The application should contain the following data: full name of the reporter, job and current position, address, contact phone, fax, and e-mail address, as well as the preferable Conference section. The application form may be found on the Internet http://www.hse.ru/ic6/english.html

Seoul, Korea. Organisation: The Center for International Business, School of Business, Montclair State University, New Jersey, USA and Hanyang University, Seoul, Korea.

Uncertainty is one of the most powerful forces shaping today’s business environment. As this environment unfolds, traditional approaches to globalization built on multilateral collaboration are being transformed at the local, national, and regional levels. In this context, public and private institutions and businesses are faced with the challenge of developing policies and programs to facilitate the flow of investment, trade and resources. Asia, which is home to more than half of the world’s population, has emerged as a competitive region in accelerating the diffusion of new technologies and entrepreneurship and knowledge-based businesses are in the threshold of becoming global players. To examine how uncertainty affects both Asia and the rest of the global community, the 9th International Conference invites research papers, case studies, and panel sessions on the following issues:
- Global Business & Regional Issues (include: Challenges of the Expanded European Union; Transitional Economies; Challenges & Opportunities; Market Reforms on Central Asian & Russian Economies; China and other Emerging Markets)
- Business Risks & Security Issues: Sustainable Development

Submission Format: The initial proposal should be limited to two pages, including bibliography. Final papers, including case studies should not exceed 15 pages (single spaced), including tables, charts and bibliography. Electronic submissions are accepted. Please submit your paper as an e-mail attachment using MS Word. All submissions will be blind reviewed and accepted papers will be published in the refereed proceedings on a CD-Rom format. At least one of the authors should register and present the paper to qualify for publication in the proceedings. Accepted papers should be prepared using APA format. For more information on formatting guidelines, please visit the conference website (submission guidelines).

Submission Dates:
- Abstracts/proposals: September 30, 2004
- Acceptance decision of abstracts by Regional Coordinators: November 15, 2004
- Final Paper Submission: January 25, 2005
- Confirmation of Final Acceptance: March 15, 2005

More information: http://sbus.montclair.edu/cib or Conference Secretariat (Mildred Quiogue <cib@mail.montclair.edu>)

2.15 VII ICCEES World Congress "Europe – Our common Home?" Berlin July 25th – 30th 2005
Organisation International Council for Central and East European Studies.
The Congress will take place at the Humboldt Universität, in the centre of the city. The opening and closing ceremonies will be held at the Haus der Kulturen der Welt/Kongresshalle (House of World Cultures/ Congress Hall) located in a beautiful park, the Tiergarten. The Haus der Kulturen der Welt/Kongresshalle can easily be reached by public transport. The local organiser is the Deutsche Gesellschaft für Osteuropakunde (German Association for Eastern European Studies).
The International Programme Committee (IPC) for the VII World Congress invites all interested persons to submit proposals for panels, papers and roundtables which show results of new research in all fields and
disciplines in the study of Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.
The theme of the congress is "Europe – Our common Home?". Some 15 years after the change of regime in the countries of Central and East Europe, the IPC wants to offer an opportunity to examine the state of the continent concerning all aspects of European integration processes. It takes into regard that some countries from the former Eastern Block will already have joined the European Union. How far has the idea of a common home Europe already been realised? Which are the new common features and values within Europe, and where are new divides? These notes for conference participants are meant to give some indications for their presentations at the congress. They do not exclude any theme or field of research which fits into the main theme of the congress. Everyone should feel invited to contribute with a presentation of his or her research results to the work of the congress which will offer a forum for a broad range of themes and of disciplines.

Fields of research: Baltic States, Caucasian States, Central Asia, Cultural Studies, Economy, European Integration Processes, Gender Issues, Geography, History, Jewish Studies, Language/Linguistics, Law, Literature, Pedagogical Sciences, Politics, International Relations, Security, Religion and Philosophy, Sociology, South-East Europe.

Conditions for proposals?
1. All proposals have to be of an academic character.
2. All proposals have to be approved by the IPC. Only approved papers will be part of the official congress programme.
3. Proposals for panels include usually a chair, up to three speakers and a discussant.
4. Panels must have an international composition. There will be no panels with participants from one country only.
5. The panels last for 90 minutes. It is highly recommended that no speaker will have more than 15 minutes for his or her presentation.
6. Whoever proposes a panel is expected to obtain the prior approval of all panelists he or she wishes to propose. No one may be proposed without his/her knowledge and consent.
7. No person may propose more than one panel. No person may participate in more than two panels.
8. Individual papers may be included in the congress programme by decision of the IPC. They may be presented in special sessions, attached to existing panels or accepted as posters.
9. The IPC has the right to attach individual papers to panels. The chair will be asked to allow the speakers of such attached papers 5 minutes to present their paper from the floor.
10. There will be an opportunity to display and present posters in a designated area at the conference venue. Proponents of individual papers may indicate that they are interested in presenting a poster.

11. The official congress languages are English, Russian, German and French. All parts of the programme must be in one of these languages. The congress organisation will not provide translation (except for the opening and closing ceremonies where simultaneous translation between English, Russian and German will be available).

12. The congress administration language is English. All correspondence, proposals etc. have to be in English. During the congress, there will be stewards around with knowledge of the congress languages.

Procedure for proposing papers.
1. Proposals may be sent in electronic form only. Proposals have to be submitted in English, regardless of the language of the panels during the congress. The address is http://www.iccees2005.de. Inquiries concerning registration formalities should be made to info@iccees2005.de.
2. The deadline for proposals is February 29th, 2004. However, proponents are asked to send in their proposals as early as possible.
3. The IPC will meet in spring 2004, decide about all proposals and compose the final programme.
4. By summer 2004, all proponents whose papers were accepted, will be informed about the decision of the IPC. They will get official letters of invitation which may serve for getting funds and obtaining visa.
5. For all accepted papers, an abstract in English has to be sent in by February 28th, 2005. The abstract shall not exceed one page. All abstracts will be published in an abstract-book which all participants will receive when they register. No paper without abstract can be part of the official programme.
6. Abstracts will be printed in the form in which they are sent in. There will be no correction or change. Proponents will have to take care that their abstracts are in correct English.
7. Each abstract must indicate the language in which the paper will be presented.
8. Each abstract has to contain an email-address so that the proponent may be easily contacted.
9. All accepted papers are eligible for publication in the congress proceedings. The decision whether a paper can be published will be made by the editor of the congress proceedings.

Please notice that all participants are expected to register officially and to pay the registration fee. Additionally, they have to cover all their own costs for travel, accommodation and meals. For registration fees, see the attached list.
The organisation will try to obtain a certain number of travel grants for participants from Central and East European countries. If you are interested in such a grant, please tick the respective box in the electronic registration form ("travel grants") and register in advance. The grants will only be for participants from Eastern Europe who present a paper at the conference. They probably should not be older than 35 years and have to be working at a university/ have taken a doctor’s degree. These last named conditions for grants...
might change, i.e. the registration is only provisional. However, we will have information about the availability of such grants (which will be limited in number, anyway) not earlier than in late 2004/beginning of 2005. There will be organised tours offered for the days before and after the congress. You will get a list of tours of one or more days with the official programmes. These tours are not part of the congress programme, but will be organised by the Congress Agency CTW. With the list of the tours, you will receive a price list for these tours.

More information:

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Goßlerstr. 30
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phone: +49-30-8599620
fax: +49-30-85079826

3. FELLOWSHIPS, COMPETITIONS AND OTHER ISSUES

3.1 CASE Newsletter (Center for Social and Economic Research).
CASE is an independent, non-profit institute based in Poland, dealing with problems of post-communist transition, European Integration and the world economy. More information: (http://www.case.com.pl)

3.2 Call for papers for the Advances in the Economic Analysis of Participatory and Labor-Managed Firms, volume 9, is out. “Advances” is an edited annual volume for original high-quality research in the area of economics of participation, published by Elsevier. All published articles are subject to normal refereeing process. The special themes for the 9th volume are:
1. Employee participation and firm performance.
2. Employee participation and technological change.
3. Employee participation and employee ownership in economic transitions and in developing economies.
4. The viability of co-operatives and other forms of stakeholder firms in market economies.
The call in its entirety may be viewed at the publisher’s website:
Alternatively:
http://www1.elsevier.com/homepage/sae/econworld/menu.htm
Previous volumes can be viewed at http://www.elsevier.com/wps/find/bookseriesdescriptio
n.cws_home/BS_PLMF/description

The 9th volume will be edited by Mark Klinedinst and myself. The deadline for submitting papers is September 30, 2004. The volume is due to appear in 2005. Please check the submission guidelines from the links above.
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3.3 Call For Papers: East-West Journal of Economics and Business
Topics: “Enlarged European Union: Globalization, Competitiveness and Transition”
- Policies for increased competitiveness in the enlarged EU
- Benefits and costs for the new EU members
- Institutional dimensions of the enlargement
- Monetary and financial issues
- Managing incomplete globalization
- Perspectives for future enlargements
- Employment policy of EU and labour markets after the enlargement
- Regional consequences of European integration
- Business strategies in the enlarged Europe
- FDI and MNCs in member and non-member transition countries

Paper submissions to Dimitrios A. Giannias, Department of Economics, University of Thessaly, Argonafton & Filellinon, 382 21 Volos, Greece; e-mail: giannias@uth.gr or to Yorgos Rizopoulos, CRIISEA, University of Picardie, 10, Placette Lafleur, 80027 Amiens, France; e-mail: yorgos.rizopoulos@u-picardie.fr.

Contributors are encouraged to submit their papers of 7,000 words maximum by e-mail in a single attached Word file, which includes all tables, graphs etc. The deadline for all submissions is: September 30, 2004.

3.4 Olga Radzyner Award 2004.
The Oesterreichische Nationalbank has established an award which this year will be bestowed on young economists from Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia, FYR Macedonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Serbia and Montenegro, Slovak Republic, and Slovenia for excellent research focused on Current Economic and Monetary Policy Issues in the Balkan Countries.

Three applicants are eligible to receive a single payment of EUR 2,500 each from an annual total of EUR 7,500.
Deadline for submission of papers is October 15, 2004.
or <http://www.wiiw.ac.at/balkan/announcements.html>
4. Bibliographic Information.

In this issue, information about the papers published in 2003 and 2004 (available at September, 2003), in the 11 journals specialised in the Economics of Transition considered in the Journal Citation Reports, will be included. (Source: Elaboration by Unitat d’Investigació Formacions Socials en Transició – University of Valencia, Spain).


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Revue d’Etudes Comparatives Est-Ouest  X


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* Formerly Post-Soviet Geography and Economics

5. BIBLIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION ABOUT ACTA OECOMONICA (vol.54., nº1, 2004) and ECONOMIC SYSTEM (vol.28, nº1 and nº2, 2004).


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6. PUBLICATIONS BY EACES MEMBERS.
If you would like to include information about your publications, please send details (format: Word) to:
eaces-newsletter@uv.es

Wladimir Andreff (andreff@club-internet.fr)
Andreff Wladimir, The newly emerging TNCs from economies in transition: a comparison with Third World outward FDI, Transnational Corporations, vol. 12, n°2, August 2003, pp. 73-118.

Xavier Richet (Xavier.Richet@univ-paris3.fr)
Houda Neffati and Xavier Richet : « L’attractivité comparée des investissements directs étrangers de la Tunisie et de la Hongrie », in Région et Développement, , n° 2004-19, p. 105-130

7. THE EACES WEBSITE
The EACES Website:
<http://eaces.gelso.unitn.it/eaces/eaces.htm>
has been improved and updated. Members are invited to send or update their own details (cvs, publications etc.) and any other relevant information. Information may be sent directly to the Website.

Members are also invited to contribute items of information for inclusion in the Newsletter.
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