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The EU's Institutional Framework Post Lisbon (WP leader: Edward Best)

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Thursday 16th June 2011

13.30 – 15.00 h

Fondation Universitaire, Rue d'Egmont 11

Salle D

**Title: “The EU institutions after Lisbon: Shifts in Interinstitutional Balance, and Challenges for Efficiency and Legitimacy”**

**Chair:**

*Edward Best*, Head of Unit, European Institute of Public Administration (EIPA)

**Panelists:**

*Richard Corbett*, Member of the Cabinet of the President of the European Council

*Emilio De Capitani*, Head of Unit, Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs (LIBE),  
European Parliament

*Sebastian Kurpas*, Secretariat-General, European Commission

*Esther Versluis*, Associate Professor of European Regulatory Governance, University of  
Maastricht

**Discussants:**

*Brendan Donnelly*, Director, Federal Trust, London

*Michael Kaeding*, Lecturer, European Decision-Making Unit, EIPA, Maastricht

## **Working Group Workpackage VI: 13.30 – 15.00 h, Salle Francqui**

External Action and CFSP (WP leader: Ian Manners)

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Salle Francqui

#### **13:30-14:00: Perspectives on External Action after Lisbon (four short presentations):**

- Dr. *Elfriede Regelsberger* (IEP, Berlin), 'External Action after the Lisbon Treaty'.
- Dr. *Michele Comelli* (IAI, Rome), 'ENP in the Treaty of Lisbon'.
- Prof. *Atila Eralp* (METU, Ankara), 'Enlargement perspectives after the Lisbon Treaty'.
- Prof. *Ian Manners* (Roskilde University), 'EU 'normative power' after the Lisbon Treaty'.

#### **14:00-14:30: Challenges and crises after Lisbon (general discussion):**

- What are challenges/crises the EU has recently been confronted with in External Action? Which areas have not been affected by crises?
- Does the Treaty of Lisbon offer a framework to (better) cope with these challenges in External Action (in legal terms and/or practice)?
- Did new and unexpected problems arise with regard to crisis management in External Action? Is there a need to change the Lisbon Treaty again?
- What priorities for academia with a view to researching and teaching External Action in the Lisbon Treaty derive from these findings?

#### **14:30-15:00: Future cooperation and activities (general discussion):**

- Future workshops
- Future conferences and panels
- Future dissemination

#### **Description of workpackage 6: EU External Action**

The increasing demand for a concerted European foreign policy to retain influence in a changing international system has resulted in a growing amount of activity in the recent past. The Lisbon Treaty sought to address this demand with the establishment of a new office (the High Representative of the Union for Foreign and Security Policy) and a new service (the

European External Action Service). It is however far from clear if these innovations will enhance the EU's capacity for joint action or rather – as the nomination procedure for the new office has demonstrated – add to the confusion in the allocation of competences for foreign policy. The question how much sovereignty member states are willing to pool in this domain coincides with an uncertainty of what should be the guiding principle of such policy: is there a contradiction between a “Normative Power Europe” and the establishment of EU military capabilities?

The workpackage will combine input from a number of disciplines to present an overview of the state of the art of the field. Its work will be directed at better connecting up-to-date research with teaching curricula and material. It will collect, integrate and spread the input of network members working on this topic in a series of three working group (WG) meetings and three specialised workshops. The working group meetings, coinciding with the network's annual conferences, will serve as a forum for discussion on how to transfer interdisciplinary research to lecture halls for the benefit of students. The specialised workshops will focus more on an in-depth assessment of the new provisions and their impact on policy-making procedures.

## **Working Group Workpackage V: 13.30 – 15.00 h, Salle B**

Area of Freedom, Security and Justice (WP leader: Paul Luif)

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Salle B

### **Title: "The Area of Freedom, Security and Justice: Has Lisbon Changed the Decision-Making Procedures in Brussels?"**

The Lisbon Treaty abolished the “pillar structure” of the EU, in particular the remaining topics of the former “Third Pillar” have been included into the mainstream EU decision-making. The idea of the Working Group session is to discuss the (expected and unexpected) changes of the Lisbon Treaty in Justice and Home Affairs as seen by practitioners in Brussels. Two persons will give introductory remarks: An official from the Commission and one from a Permanent Mission of a Member State. After these introductory statements by the practitioners, researchers could use their theoretical approaches to discuss these developments with them.

#### **Introductory Statements (20-30 minutes):**

*Martin Schieffer*, European Commission, Directorate-General for Home Affairs, Brussels

*Martin Humer*, Permanent Representation of Austria to the EU, Brussels

#### **Discussion**

**Working Group Workpackage II: 15.30 – 17.00 h, Salle D**

Integration Theory and Governance Research after Lisbon (WP leader: Simon Bulmer)

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Salle D

**Title: Leadership in the EU after Lisbon**

The panel is dedicated to the impact of 'leadership' on negotiation processes within the European Union and beyond. The theoretical state of the art will be contrasted with evidence from the post-Lisbon period, namely the (changing?) roles of Franco-German motor and the European Council.

**Panelists:**

*Simon Bulmer*, University of Sheffield

*Joachim Schild*, University of Trier

*Wolfgang Wessels*, University of Cologne

**Discussion**

## **Working Group Workpackage IV: 15.30 – 17.00 h, Salle Francqui**

The Lisbon Treaty in a courte, moyenne and longue durée perspective (WP leader: Wilfried Loth)

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Salle Francqui

**Title: The Lisbon Treaty in a historical perspective**

### **Speakers:**

The debate of the Working Group will be based on two major contributions:

- The place of the Lisbon Treaty within the development of the EU-System (*Wilfried Loth, Duisburg-Essen*)
- The Lisbon Treaty in the perspective of the new member states (*Nicolae Paun, Cluj*)

### **Discussion**

## **Working Group Workpackage VII: 15.30 – 17.00 h, Salle B**

Legal quasi-constitutional nature of the Lisbon Treaty (WP leader: Lucia S. Rossi)

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### **Title: "Laying the foundations of a European Constitution"**

The Working Group session at the first annual conference will analyse the way towards the current state of affairs. Given the topics discussed, historians are particularly welcome to intervene. Most notably, the following aspects will be addressed: historic evolution of the idea of a Constitution for Europe; the existence of a federal model; the model resulting from the Constitutional Treaty, the de-constitutionalisation process and the Lisbon Treaty.

Sessions of Working Group 7 at the two subsequent Annual Conferences in 2012 and 2013 will build upon these discussions.

Assessing the quasi constitutional nature of the Lisbon Treaty (2012)

Towards a multi-level Constitution in the European Union (2013)

### **Introductory Statements:**

*Thomas Christiansen*, University of Maastricht

*Giacomo Di Federico*, University of Bologna

*Lucia S. Rossi*, University of Bologna

### **Discussion**