



Project Précis

GR:EEN **Global Re-ordering:** **Evolution through** **European Networks**

Produced on behalf of all
GR:EEN partners



OVERVIEW

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GR:EEN will study the current and future role of the EU in an emerging multi-polar world through a programme of stock-taking, multi-disciplinary research and complementary activities. It aims at an understanding of the prospective directions of the emerging global governance structures and Europe's place in them. Analysis will focus on the extant actors from the 20th century, the 21st century rising powers, the increasingly influential non-state actors (from civil and non-civil society) and the new transnational regulatory networks of public and private policy makers and regional agencies. While multi-polarity, with Europe as a pole, is a possibility, alternative scenarios are also plausible. A shift from a trans-Atlantic to trans-Pacific locus of power, or the "depolarization" and fragmentation of authority are such alternatives; both could marginalize Europe. But these are questions to be researched; not assertions to be made.

The project will have 5 components: i) conceptual analyses of an emerging multi-polar world and the theory and practice of international organisation and networks in that world; ii) evolving EU policy and practice; iii) the effects of regional leadership from Africa, Asia-Pacific and the Americas; iv) projects on the EU and multi-polarity within the fields of human rights and security, energy, resources and environment, trade and finance; v) a foresight study detailing scenarios for EU policy towards the emerging world order. The research will be theoretical, policy-oriented and with an interactive dissemination strategy to assure feedback from its target-publics.

GR:EEN PARTNERS

The project will be convened by a manageable consortium of partners, combining strong working relationships within European institutions with new and challenging views from global partners.

The GR:EEN Consortium

The University of Warwick (Warwick, United Kingdom)

Contributing scholars include: Richard Higgott, Shaun Breslin, Stuart Croft and Leonard Seabrooke

Universiteit van Amsterdam (UvA, Netherlands)

Contributing scholars include: Jonathan Zeitlin and Daniel Mügge

Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB, Belgium)

Contributing scholars include: Mario Teló, Jean-Frédéric Morin, Maria-Joao Rodrigues, Amandine Crespi and Amandine Bled

Copenhagen Business School (CBS, Denmark)

Contributing scholars include: Peer Hull Kristensen and Charles Frederick Sabel

Central European University (CEU, Hungary)

Contributing scholars include: Nick Sitter and Thilo Bodenstein

FRIDE (Spain)

Contributing scholars include: Richard Youngs and Kristina Kausch

Istituto per gli Studi di Politica Internazionale (ISPI, Italy)

Contributing scholars include: Antonio Villafranca and Alessia Casetta

Norwegian Institute of International Affairs (NUPI, Norway)

Contributing scholars include: Nina Graeger and Jakub Godzimirski

United Nations University- Comparative Regional Integration Studies (UNI-CRIS, Belgium)

Contributing scholars include: Luk Van Langenhove and Philippe De Lombaerde

Boston University (BU, United States of America)

Contributing scholars include: Vivien A. Schmidt and Graham Wilson

University of Cape Town (UCT, South Africa)

Contributing scholars include: Mills Soko and Thomas Koelble

Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales (FLASCO, Argentina)

Contributing scholars include: Diana Tussie and Marcelo Saguier

Nanyang Technological University (NTU)

Contributing scholars include: Ralf Emmers and Kumar Ramakrishna

Peking University (PKU, People's Republic of China)

Contributing scholars include: Wang Yong and Zha Daojiong

University of Western Australia (UWA, Australia)
Contributing scholars include: Mark Beeson and Alex Coram

Waseda University (Waseda, Japan)
Contributing scholars include: Takashi Terada and Shujiro Urata

The core European partners have a long, proven and successful record of working with each other in other European funded endeavours. Collectively, the consortium represents an extremely strong group of internationally recognised scholars with a proven track record of delivering international quality research on large research questions. They have shared scholarly and policy focused interests and expertise in the issues identified in the E.U FP7 call on 'Europe facing a multi-polar world.'

Together the consortium partners represent an unusually strong interdisciplinary team bringing together scholars from economics, law, political science, sociology, organisation theory, organisational psychology, management studies, international political economy, international relations and security studies.

RESOURCES

The project will run for 4 years (48 months) and will invest over €10 million into its research, of which €7,944, 718 will be provided by the European Commission under its Seventh Framework Programme. The total project budget will be distributed over its ten work packages, each contributing to the overall impact and results of the GR:EEN research. In all work packages, the most significant resource cost is the time input of both academic staff and postdoctoral researchers. A significant portion of the budget will also be dedicated to the Case Study Integrated Fora, which are a key methodological innovation of GR:EEN, and other fieldwork and workshops. For the full, detailed budget please request the project proposal.

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WORK PACKAGES

European policymakers, citizens and organizations need flexibility and increased learning capacity to meet the changes and challenges inherent in today's increasingly interdependent world and to prepare for tomorrow's realities. Each of the work packages in this project are designed to produce their own individual research findings to increase knowledge and decision-making capacity. But the individual work packages are also designed to fit together to form a coherent and cohesive whole, generating overall findings, conclusions and recommendations that are more than just the sum of the parts. Effective management and coordination is a crucial component of a project of this size and scope, and forms a WP of its own (WP9). Similarly, the importance GR:EEN attaches to the participation of researchers from non-EU countries is addressed by the dedicated GR:EEN Fund in WP10.

The projects ten work packages will run at different times across the lifecycle of the programme. Each work package is coordinated by one of the partners with input and contribution from other relevant partner institutions.

Work Packages

1. European Actor-Networks in a Multi-Polar World: Stocktaking and Theory
 - Coordinated by Warwick

2. The European Union and Global Governance: Multilateralism in an Emerging Multi-Polar World
 - Coordinated by ULB
3. The Role of Regional Leadership in Multi-Polarity: The EU, the Americas, Asia, Africa and the Pacific
 - Coordinated by UNU-CRIS
4. Europe and Global Public Policy 1: Human Rights and Security
 - Coordinated by Warwick
5. Europe and Global Public Policy 2: Energy and Environment
 - Coordinated by NUPI
6. Europe and Global Public Policy 3: Trade and Finance
 - Coordinated by UvA
7. Foresight
 - Coordinated by UNU-CRIS
8. Impact and Dissemination
 - Coordinated by ISPI
9. Management
 - Coordinated by Warwick
10. GR:EEN Fund
 - Coordinated by Warwick

DELIVERABLES AND MILESTONES

The main objective of this project is to attempt to offer both empirical and theoretical insight into how we might secure reform and innovation in the global order and the role that European insights into governmental innovation might play in the reform process. The GR:EEN project will, in broad terms, produce research papers, peer-reviewed articles, edited volumes, case study reports, policy briefing papers and foresight papers. It will also hold workshops, consortium meetings and case study integrated fora throughout its lifetime. The project proposal lists the milestones and deliverables of each work package along with their delivery date.

EXPECTED RESULTS

Current theory tells clearly how networks have emerged as a reaction to both real and perceived failings in the ability of formal international organisations to take forward collective action problem solving under conditions of increased complex interdependence in international relations. Current theory also tells us that we are better at analysing the role of networks within Europe than networks that cross EU boundaries. From this starting point—a dual acknowledgment of the lacunae in contemporary international and European theory—GR:EEN will provide, via systematic investigation, the means to establish how European actor-networks coordinate with each other and how they do, and can, involve mutual learning with other players in the global political economy. In order to provide a new and rigorous analytical framework, GR:EEN will develop a number of conceptual and methodological innovations in the study of international organisations and trans-national policy networks.

GR:EEN will test a range of theories relevant to understanding how actor-networks function within and between themselves, including the politics of relations between

these networks within Europe and between Europe and extra European actors. The expected results of the project will be fourfold:

1. GR:EEN will enhance the European knowledge base, at both a theoretical and an applied level, on many aspects of the emerging contemporary global international order, and on the choices facing the European Union in shaping that present and future order. At our boldest, we would hope to reshape the way in which the social science and policy literature addresses these issues. In essence, we would want to bring what is still predominantly 20th century thinking about global order, and especially issues such as multi-polarity and multilateralism, into the 21st century. In this regard, GR:EEN's impact is intended to be both analytical and normative.
2. At an analytical level, GR:EEN will firstly identify and analyse the evolving structures of global governance in the current era—as we sit at the (new) interstices of a waning hegemonic era and an emerging multi-polar one.
3. GR:EEN will also bring strong analytical lenses to bear on the role and impact of the EU's external policies, on these evolving structures.
4. GR:EEN will provide a timely and comprehensive analysis of these changing structural configurations of global power, and the role of the core and rising actors in this process, seen not only through European lenses but also through those of other, non-European, actors and regions.
5. Through a series of highly detailed case studies, GR:EEN will provide state-of-the-art analysis in three key areas of global public policy which bear upon the EU policy and the EU's role as a global actor; (a) human rights and security; (b) energy, resources and environment; (c) trade and finance

GOVERNANCE OF THE PROJECT

The management structure of GR:EEN is designed to ensure both efficiency and transparency. The organisational structure will comprise a Steering Committee, a Project Management and Administration Team, the G16 annual partners meeting and an International Advisory Board.

Project coordination will be the responsibility of the University of Warwick. Work package leaders will have overall management responsibility for their work packages and the researchers working within them, and will report to the Steering Committee. The work package leaders will be responsible for ensuring that each work package meets its targets in the form of its milestones and deliverables.

INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Project's International Advisory Board (IAB) consists of distinguished international experts from both policy and academic backgrounds. The function of the Advisory Board is to oversee the operation of the project, providing independent advice as appropriate. The International Advisory Board consists of 10 individuals representing specific agencies with an interest in the work of the project. The Advisory Board will meet in month 12 of the project, and annually thereafter. Advisory Board members will be kept informed of the project's activities through the Project

Management Office, which will also action and monitor any recommendations of the IAB.

*IAB MEMBERS
BIOGRAPHIES*

Chair:

Dr. Patrick Low, Chief Economist (Director of Economic Research and Statistics), World Trade Organisation, Geneva

Patrick Low was first appointed Chief Economist in May 1997 and then served as Director-General Mike Moore's Chief of Staff from September 1999 to December 2001, after which he returned to his previous post of Chief Economist. From 1995-1997 he was in the WTO's Trade in Services Division. He worked from 1990-94 in the World Bank's research complex (International Trade Division). Prior to that, he taught at El Colegio de México in Mexico City and worked as a consultant, from 1987-90. From 1980-87, Patrick Low worked at the GATT secretariat in Geneva. He holds a PhD in economics from Sussex University in the United Kingdom, and has written widely on a range of trade policy issues.

Members:

Dr. Fraser Cameron, Director, EU-Russia Centre, Brussels

Dr. Cameron is also Director of EuroFocus-Brussels, a Senior Advisor at the European Policy Centre (EPC), and an adjunct professor at the Hertie School of Governance in Berlin.

Born in Scotland, Dr Cameron was educated at the University of St Andrews where he received an honours degree, Master of Arts, in Political Science and History (1970). He then obtained a PhD in International Relations from the University of Cambridge (1973). He was a Research Fellow at the University of Hamburg (1973-74) and a Lecturer in Modern History at the University of Kent (1974-75).

From 1975-89, he was a member of the British Diplomatic Service. Dr Cameron joined the European Commission in 1990 and was closely involved in policy issues related to the external relations of the EU. From 1999 to 2001, he was the Political Counsellor in the EU Delegation in Washington DC. As an adviser in DG Relex he has worked on issues such as global governance, transatlantic relations, Asia, CFSP, arms control and enlargement. He joined the EPC on secondment from the Commission on 1 September 2002 and retired from the Commission on 1 January 2006.

Dr Cameron has lectured widely in all continents and is a well-known media commentator. He is an advisor to the BBC and to the UK government's Higher Education Panel on Europe. Dr Cameron is the author of numerous books and articles on European affairs.

Prof. Ann Capling, Professor of Political Science, The University of Melbourne

Ann Capling's research interests are in international political economy and public policy. Her recent books include Governments, Non-State Actors and Trade Policy-Making: Negotiating Preferentially or Multilaterally? (2010, co-edited with Patrick Low); All the Way with the USA: Australia, the US and Free Trade (2005); and Australia and the Global Trade System (2001). She has published in leading international journals including Governance, Review of International Studies, Global Governance, and The Pacific Review.

At Melbourne she has served as Associate Dean, Graduate Studies, Faculty of Arts; Associate Dean, Academic Programs; and Head of the Department of Political Science. She is past President of the Australian Political Studies Association.

Dr. Cho Khong, Chief Political Analyst, Global Business Environment team ,Shell International, Netherlands

Dr. Cho Khong was educated at the University of Singapore and the London School of Economics. He has worked with a range of international organisations, governments, universities, research institutions and companies in Asia, Europe, the US and Africa. He was Senior Economist at the Commonwealth Secretariat and taught Politics and International Relations at the University of Bath and the National University of Singapore. He serves on the Advisory Board of the Warwick University Centre for the Study of Globalisation and Regionalisation. For the Shell Group, he advises on political trends and is responsible for the Group's political and country risk analysis.

Prof. Inge Kaul, Adjunct Professor, Hertie School of Governance, Berlin

Inge Kaul is adjunct professor at the Hertie School of Governance, and advisor to various governmental, multilateral and non-profit organizations on policy options to meet global challenges, including new and innovative ways of international-cooperation finance and global-issue diplomacy . She was the first director of UNDP's Human Development Report Office, a position, which she held from 1989 to 1994, and director of UNDP's Office of Development Studies from 1995 to 2005.

Inge Kaul is the author of numerous publications on international public economics and finance and the lead editor of Providing Global Public Goods; Managing Globalization(Oxford University Press, New York, 2003) and The New Public Finance; Responding to Global Challenges (Oxford University Press, New York, 2006).

Her current research focuses on: the changing role of the state; links between regionalization and globalization; the future(s) of multilateralism, with special reference to the role of the G-20; and the provision of contested global public goods

Prof. Takashi Inoguchi, President, University of Niigata Prefecture, Japan

Takashi Inoguchi has a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is also former Assistant Secretary General of the United Nations assigned to The United Nations University Headquarters. He has published some 85 books and numerous articles both in English and in Japanese in the broad range of subjects, yet focusing on Japan and international affairs. Among them are American Democracy Promotion (coedited with Michael Cox and G. John Ikenberry, Oxford University Press, 2000), Japanese Politics (Trans Pacific Press, 2005), Political Cultures in Asia and Europe (coauthored with Jean Blondel , 2006), Federalism in Asia (coedited with Baogang He and Brian Galligan, Edward Elgar, 2007), Citizens and the State (coauthored with Jean Blondel , Routledge, 2008), Globalization, Public Opinion, and the State (coedited with Ian Marsh, Routledge, 2009), Reinventing the Alliance (coedited with G. John Ikenberry, Palgrave Macmillan, 2003), and The Uses of Institutions (coedited with G. John Ikenberry, Palgrave Macmillan, 2007).

He is a member of the Science Council of Japan and Founding Editor, The Japanese Journal of Political Science (Cambridge University Press) and International Relations of the Asia-Pacific (Oxford University Press)

Nicola Harrington, Deputy Director for Policy and Communications, United Nations Development Programme, Brussels

Nicola Harrington-Buhay leads the United Nations' engagement on development policy with institutions of the European Union. She was previously the United Nations Resident Coordinator in Serbia and Montenegro where she led the UN's activities in the country. Other positions include Director of fundraising for UNDP where she contributed to deep-seated institutional reforms and helped UNDP attain its highest levels of core resources; and managerial positions in Nicaragua, Malawi and Argentina. Prior to joining the UN, Ms Harrington-Buhay worked for the Bank of England, specialising in liberalisation of trade in financial services, and solutions to Latin American indebtedness.

Ms Harrington-Buhay holds a Master of Public Administration from Warwick Business School and a Master of Science (Econ) in Politics of the World Economy from the London School of Economics. She has co-authored research on British preparations for European integration, human security, public value and leadership in a post-crisis setting, and the UN-EU partnership; and is a recognized expert on the role of the EU in the UN. She sits on the international advisory board of the GRASP research programme on "Changing Multilateralism: The EU as a Global-Regional Actor in Security and Peace" and is a World Fellow of Yale University.

Dr. Zhou Hong, Director, The Institute for European Studies, The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing

Professor Dr. ZHOU Hong holds PhD in comparative history from Brandeis University and Bachelor in German Studies from Nanjing University. She works as Professor of European Politics and Modern History, Director of the Institute of European Studies at the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS), and chairs the Chinese Association for European Studies. She is an elected Member of the Academic Divisions of CASS and is serving as Deputy Director General of the Academic Division of International Studies of CASS. Professor Zhou has extensive experiences in consulting and social activities. She has been elected as a standing member of China Economic and Social Council, a vice president of Chinese Association for International Relations, and serves as a special adviser to the Chinese Ministry of Personnel and Social Security.

Professor Zhou's recent publications include: Social Security System Worldwide (4 volumes, ed. 2010), Chinese Public Views of the World (ed. 2009), China-Europe Relations: Perceptions, Policies and Prospects (eds. 2009), The EU as a Power (ed.2008, EU Governance Model (eds. 2008), Donors in China (2007) and Whither the Welfare State (2006). She is the chief editor of Annual Development Report on Europe (in Chinese) for 15 years.

Prof. Shin Wha Lee, Professor of the Department of Political Science and International Relations, Korea University

Shin-wha Lee, Professor of the Department of Political Science and International Relations, and Director of Global Leadership Development Center, Korea University, received her Ph.D from the University of Maryland at College and held a Post-Doctoral Fellowship at Harvard University (1994-97). She was a research associate at the World Bank (1992), a visiting scholar at Stockholm International Peace Research Institute(SIPRI), Sweden (1993), a special advisor to the Rwandan Independent Inquiry at the United Nations (1999-2000), chair's advisor of East Asian Vision Group(EAVG) (2000-2001), a coordinator of UNESCO Chair on Peace, Democracy and Human Rights (2001-2006), a visiting professor at Institute of Defense and Strategic Studies (IDSS), Singapore (2004), a Korean delegate of the 2004 Korea-China-Japan Future Leaders' Forum (2004), a visiting scholar at East Asian Studies Program, Princeton University (2005), a full-time visiting professor at School of International and Public Affairs (SIPA), Columbia University, and a scholar-in-residence for political affairs at the Korean Permanent Mission to the United Nations (2009-2010). In addition, she has received Nakasone Yasuhiro Award of Excellence in 2008 and is an international board

member of Academic Council on the UN Studies (ACUNS), Asia-Pacific Center for Responsibility to Protect (R2P).

Prof. Lee has published numerous articles and books including *Environment Matters: Conflicts, Refugees & International Relations* (2001), *Promoting Human Security* (2004) and *South Korean Strategic Thought toward Asia* (2008), which cover the fields of global security including nontraditional security, international organization, and East Asian foreign policy and security cooperation.

Elizabeth Sidiropoulos, National Director, Programme Head EU Africa Project, South Africa Institute of International Affairs, South Africa

Elizabeth Sidiropoulos has a M.A. (with distinction) in International Relations from the University of the Witwatersrand. Prior to joining SAIIA her previous experience was as Research Director at the South African Institute of Race Relations and editor of the *South Africa Survey*.

From 1999 to 2005 she was Director of Studies at SAIIA. She was briefly the editor-in-chief of the *South African Journal of International Affairs* and the *South African Yearbook of International Affairs*. She has held the position of National Director of SAIIA since 2005.

Areas of Research Expertise:

- South African foreign policy
- European Union, and EU-Africa relations
- Global governance and emerging powers

For more detailed information please consult the full project proposal or, for current news and events, visit our website www.greenfp7.eu