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Fellowships in the United States

**Académie Year
1996 - 1997**

A. FELLOWSHIPS 1996-1997 IN THE UNITED STATES

1. At the Center for West European Studies-University of the State of Washington <Seattle>

The University of the State of Washington in Seattle is the largest and most respected university in the Northwest quadrant of the US, and is noted for its international programs. The EU Fellow will be hosted by the Center for West European Studies (CWES) in the Henri M. Jackson School of International Studies. CWES is a federally funded National Resource Center, one of only two (the other is at UC-Berkeley) on the West Coast. The fellow would teach one or two seminars during the academic year, help to organize special events related to the EU, and give talks in other courses and in the community. Each seminar would involve one or two class meetings per week for ten weeks.

CWES would welcome a Fellow from any branch of the EU (we have previously hosted Fellows from both the Legal Section of the Commission and the European Parliament), but for this coming year we are particularly interested in someone with expertise on Scandinavia or issues related to the accession of new EU members from that region. The UW has one of the best Scandinavian Studies departments in the United States and Seattle has a large Scandinavian-American community. Ideally, our EU Fellow would also have some academic experience or a strong interest in teaching. The academic year at the UW runs from the end of September to mid-June.

2. At the Center for International Affairs. Harvard University. Cambridge, Mass.

The Union's Institutions will send a senior permanent official with 15-20 years professional experience to the Center for International Affairs, at Harvard University, as a Fellow for the academic year August 15, to June 30.

Fellowship at Harvard C.F.I.A.:

The principal objectives of the Center for International Affairs are to encourage interdisciplinary research on major problems in the field of international affairs and to promote and pursue an interest in international affairs at Harvard University, largely through informal educational activities among faculty members, fellows, research associates, students and various other groups-

Each year, the Center gathers a group of about twenty people involved in international affairs, mainly senior officials from various countries around the world, who spend a full academic year as Fellows of the Center doing intensive study. Fellows hold appointments as Officers of the University and thus have access to virtually all the resources of the University. They are colleagues of the Faculty, not students. The Program is structured to maximize Fellows' opportunity to pursue their own interests in their own way. Some concentrate on research and writing, others focus on new developments in their fields, attending seminars and lectures at Harvard, MIT and other universities in the Boston area. Still others will organize a seminar or workshop on a specific subject of interest. Most do some of all of these. Each Fellow is encouraged to write at least one analytical paper on a self-selected topic.

With varied geographical and professional backgrounds, with different ways of looking at the world and diverse analytical and decision-making experience, Fellows have much to offer and receive from their colleagues. The University environment permits a quality of uninhibited discussion seldom achieved in official contacts.

The Center and other decisions of the University take broad interest in European Union ipolicies. Areas of particular interest include the role of the European Union in the world (e.g. international relations of a strategic, political or commercial character), the evolution of Community Institutions, as well as policies in the field of new technologies, for example.

Besides participating in seminars on a wide variety of topics in,international affairs organised by the Center, the EU Fellow should closely cooperate with Harvard's Center for European Studies. In addition, other departments of Harvard University might request help in organising courses, seminars or study groups on some aspects of the European Union. The Commission's Washington Delegation could likewise request the Fellow to speak on certain¹ occasions.

3. At the CE.I.S. (Center for European Integration Studies). George Mason University, Fairfax-Virginia.

George Mason University (22,000 undergraduate and graduate students) is the state university of Northern Virginia. The university's main campus is in Fairfax, about 20 kilometers from Washington, DC. The Center for European Integration Studies is part of the university's International Institute, which is located in Arlington, only 6 kilometers from Washington D.C. The Center's location offers visiting Fellows an excellent opportunity to observe and participate in Washington's busy political, research, and cultural life.

The Center for European Integration Studies offers courses and conducts research on all aspects of the European Union. As well as conducting his/her own research at the Center, the EU Fellow should teach at least one course in the International Institute's graduate program in International Transactions. Accordingly, the Center would.especially welcome a Fellow with a background in international trade, finance, technology, or the environment. Moreover, the Fellow should give occasional lectures on general EU-related topics in relevant graduate and undergraduate courses throughout the university, especially in the College of Arts and Sciences and in the School of Business Administration.

For further information, please contact Professor Desmond Dinan, Director, Center for European Integration Studies, tel.: (703)993-8214; fax: (703)993-8215; e-mail: ddinanagmu-edu, or visit the university on the World Wide Web of the Internet at <http://www.gmu.edu>.

4. At the Fletcher School of law and Diplomacy. Tufts University - Medford. Massachusetst

The Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy was established by Tufts University with' the assistance of Harvard University in 1933 as America's first graduate professional school of international relations. It is a competitive, highly selective school with students from more than fifty countries, which tries in its curriculum and professoriate to combine practice and theory.

The Fletcher School is very committed to teaching as well as being a graduate research institution. The EU Fellow may be invited to teach a policy-oriented course or seminar on a topic of institutional and substantive importance in the European Union with a view to sharing his/her experience of policy-making "from the inside". Instruction and advising students probably therefore will take up a considerable amount of time during the Fellowship. Due to the close administrative relationship between Fletcher and Harvard, and the proximity of other prestigious institutions such as MIT, the Fellow is likely to have possibilities of intellectual interchange within the wider Boston academic, business and political community.

The academic year runs from September 1996 to June 1997.

5. At the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, International Policy Studies, University of Texas, Austin

In its 8th year, the EU Fellow at the LBJ School will be invited to contribute to the multidisciplinary research of the school through active participation in Policy Research Projects, to give a Masters level course or seminar on European Affairs within the University of Texas to Masters and Doctoral Students from the whole system, utilise the resources of the EU Depository and Presidential Library, take a special interest in regional issues and take the opportunity to work with other academic institutes in the region. Specific research strengths currently include issues around the recently passed North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), The Mexico Free Trade Agreement, Environmental Management of Resources, Latin America, infrastructure and transportation policy.

The School is characterised by a close link to the University of Texas system, the Texas State Legislature, the Johnson Presidency, and an international basis and outlook in its staff, other visiting fellows, and students that belies its location. The EU Fellow will be asked to develop contacts in EU institutions for faculty and associated research staff, and support the school's EU stagiare scheme with preselection of candidates. The EU Fellow can be expected to have to give talks to local political, public interest and business bodies on current issues of EU regulations and policy affecting the working and trading relationships between the US, and specifically Texas, and the EU. There is a level of independent, current, information flow from the main EU bodies, and extensive corpora of catalogued background documents for the Fellow to build on. The academic year starts early in September through to the following May/June period.

6. At the Law School, University of Michigan

The Law School of the University of Michigan is interested in hosting an EU official at some point during the 1996-1997 academic year or later, A minimum period of three or four weeks is desirable; a longer visit also can be useful.

The ordinary purpose of a visit is to offer a course or seminar on some topic within the expert knowledge and experience of the visitor. Any topic relating to the European Union would be especially welcome. Also welcome would be topics of international trade or international law. The most helpful topics will depend on the topics offered by other short-term visitors from other countries.

Students who already hold bachelor degrees would primarily constitute the participants of the course.

7. At the School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia

Emory University is a private university in a residential area, six miles east of downtown Atlanta and in close proximity of the Carter Presidential Center, which houses President Carter's Library and archives. Former President Carter is now a University Distinguished Professor at Emory and a visiting Lecturer in the School of Law. The professional program of the School of Law enrolls close to 700 students and has a fulltime faculty of 35. The School has a strong program in international and comparative (particularly European) law. Its library is a depository of EU materials.

Emory Law School is very much interested in broadening its international and comparative law offerings. It is for this reasons that it would like to host an EU Fellow. The EU Fellow would teach a regular basic European Union law course (three hours per week), including the administration and grading of the regular American law school type final examination at the end of the semester. The course enrolls, on average, some 30-40 students. In addition, the Fellow should be prepared to give

an occasional lecture to a more general university or professional audience. Some funding by Emory regarding air travel, housing and living expenses can be arranged. Preferred dates of appointment: mid-August to mid-December.

8. At the Center for West European Studies, University of Pittsburgh

The Center for West European Studies will again host a Fellow with a wide range of duties in Pittsburgh, a strongly internationally oriented university.

The Fellow would not teach regular courses but instead would be used as a resource person for undergraduate and graduate students, faculty, and the local business/professional community. The Fellow would be integrated into the many activities of the Center for West European Studies. He or she might, for example, be invited to give general talks on the Union in undergraduate courses, more specialized ones to graduate students in the social sciences, business, and law, and to work at a still more specialized level with doctoral students planning to carry out research in Brussels in his/her area of expertise. If willing, he/she would be invited to address business groups in the city as well as the academic community comprised of small colleges and private universities in the surrounding region.

The person of most interest to the University would be someone with knowledge of institutional reform, environmental policy, economic and monetary issues, industrial affairs, trade and competition policy, regulatory reform, technology policy, or foreign and security policy. A person with broad policy interests rather than a narrow focus is particularly desirable given the variety of audiences who will be interested in the Fellow's expertise. Flexibility and breadth are very important.

Since the Fellow will not be required to teach, stays of three-six months can be easily accommodated. If the Fellow were to be interested in teaching, it may be possible to arrange a course even during an abbreviated stay. For a native speaker of a language other than English, we would hope to provide opportunities for discussions with students in his/her native language. In general, we try to custom-tailor a program for the Fellow so that he/she can use his/her time at the University of Pittsburgh most productively. We would hope for extensive interaction with the Fellow as soon as possible after the selection takes place.

The University will provide office space, telephone, some secretarial support, and assistance in finding appropriate housing and schooling for the Fellow and his/her family.

9. At the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey

Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, founded in 1930, offers programs designed for professionals working in public affairs. The philosophy of all programs at the school is a commitment to public service. It seeks to meet the needs of both the government and the private sector for individuals who are broadly trained to create, interpret, and implement public policy. As a way of enriching both the intellectual life and vitality of the school and contributing to the public service, the school offers the opportunity to spend an academic year at Princeton to a select group of men and women already established in careers related to public service. Over the years* this program has drawn participants from more than 40 countries around the world. It is designed to provide an educational opportunity for men and women preparing to assume positions of broader responsibility or seeking to better understand the implications of their present duties. It is intended to acquaint the participants with current issues in, and modern techniques for, analysis of development economics, international politics, international economic issues, and domestic policy matters.

Each participant in the program has the opportunity to study with the school's faculty, make full use of the University's resources, and follow an individually tailored course of study. The program is small, usually about 25 individuals, which encourages an atmosphere of collegiality and ensures maximum interaction with the faculty. In addition, bi-weekly luncheon seminars provide participants with opportunities for frank and intensive discussions with faculty from the school, other departments of Princeton University and professionals from the community. Formal courses are supplemented by conferences, lectures, debates, and discussions with scholars from Princeton and other universities, with administrators from the federal state, and local governments, and with experts from various fields. Fellows are eligible to earn certificates in two areas: Science, Technology, Public Policy, and Demography.

The 1996/1997 term will begin on September 2nd 1996 and conclude end May 1997.

10. The Italian Academy for Advanced Studies in America at Columbia University

Proposal

The Italian Academy for Advanced Studies in America, in cooperation with the School of Law of Columbia University, proposes the permanent establishment within the Italian Academy of the position of "European Union Fellow". The proposal describes (a) the purpose of the proposed European Union Fellowship, (b) the activities entailed, and (c) the constitutional framework and financial support.

(a) Purpose of the Fellowship

The Italian Academy wishes to strengthen awareness of the linkage between Italy and its larger European setting. The European Community is a compelling framework for conceptualizing that linkage. The purpose of creating the position of E.U. Fellow is, in short, to deepen the understanding in the United States of the evolving European setting in which Italy now takes its place, and to help institutionalize that understanding.

The European Union Fellow at the Italian Academy will be invited to spend either one semester or a full academic year in residence at the Academy. The Fellow would be expected primarily to pursue his or her individual research and reflection on one or more aspects of contemporary European developments. In conjunction with that principal activity, the Fellow will also be encouraged to participate in a range of additional activities discussed in the next section.

In describing the purpose of the Fellowship, it is essential to underscore the close relationship between the Academy, on the one hand, and Columbia University's professional schools, on the other. In particular, it is envisaged that the European Union Fellow would be offered strong ties with the adjacent School of Law, whose program in European and Comparative legal studies is unparalleled in the United States.

Due to the special conception of this Fellowship, it is not necessary that the Fellow be of Italian nationality, be fluent in Italian, or have predominantly Italian interests. What is important is that, in addition to pursuing his or her personal program of research, he or she is capable of (a) promoting an awareness on the part of those working at the Academy of Italy's larger European framework, and (b) building significant bridges with the University's divisions, notably the School of Law.

(b) Activities of the Fellowship

As just stated, the principal purpose of the Fellowship is to permit the Fellow to conduct intensive research and reflection on one or more aspects of contemporary European developments, and to do so in conditions highly conducive to such activity. However, the fellowship program is also designed to bring the Fellow into close contact with other scholars in residence at the Italian Academy and with divisions of Columbia University (and notably its School of Law). To this end, it is envisaged that each Fellow would participate in the following kinds of ancillary activities.

1. delivery of an Italian Academy lecture on the subject of his or her primary research;
2. participation in a special seminar, organized in conjunction with the School of Law, on a subject related to his or her search;
3. informal participation in law school courses and seminars as appropriate.

The activities listed above are neither indispensable nor limitative. However, they do serve to illustrate the importance attached to bringing the European Union Fellow into contact with both (a) the other more Italian-oriented scholars in residence at the Academy, and (b) the faculty and students of the School of Law as a whole.

While the Fellow will thus be integrated into the scholarly and, to an extent, the teaching life of the academy and the Law School, it is hoped that the Fellow will also be exposed during his or her stay to other relevant U.S. persons and institutions, as his or her areas of interest suggest. These would include government officials (notably in Washington) and possibly also business people, the professions, and the press. This would have the advantage of straightening the comparative dimension of the Fellow's work and bringing him or her more fully in touch with the American scene.

(c) The Fellowship's Institutional Framework and Financial Support

The Italian Academy will serve in all respects as the Fellow's host in the United States. It will provide one of the sixteen furnished and fully equipped private offices in the newly refurbished Casa Italiani on the University campus. It will provide secretarial, computer, photocopying and other administrative services. It will provide full access to all Columbia University facilities (libraries, cultural events, athletics, etc.) on the same basis as a regular faculty member. It will facilitate all useful contacts with departments of the University (notably but not exclusively the School of Law) and, as noted, with outside institutions and personalities.

On addition, the Italian Academy will assist in locating suitable housing for the Fellow (and, as the case may be, his or her family) in proximity to the campus. The Fellow will not be assigned any formal teaching, research or administrative tasks by the Italian Academy or any division of Columbia University. He or she will essentially report to the European Commission and secure its approval of the proposed course of research and writing.

The Fellow will be encouraged in establishing contact with experts and institutions of his/her own interest. Among them we especially recognize the Western European Institute of the School of International Affairs; the new *Columbia Journal of European Law*; the BNL Professor of Law; the Society of International Law and the United Nations.

11. University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, Minnesota

The University of Minnesota Law School is interested in hosting a EU scholar or official for the spring semester of the 1996-1997 academic year. The Law School prefers to host a fellow for the duration of spring semester (mid-January through mid-May 1997), though a shorter stay of 6-8 weeks is also possible.

The University of Minnesota Law School hopes to host a Fellow to offer a course in the spring semester on current and historical legal development in the European Union in the specific area of the Fellow's interest, including but not limited to trade, dispute resolution, regulatory efforts, etc. A course on the development and management of the European Commission would also be welcome.

Students in the course would be upper-division law students who already hold a bachelor's degree and have studied the basics of the U.S. legal system.

12. The University of North Carolina and Duke University

The Departments of Political Science of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and Duke University in adjoining Durham, North Carolina, would like to host an EU official who would serve as a guest lecturer and consultant for several classes in a wide array of disciplines on the two principal campuses, and also at two associated campuses in the state. The scholar would also interact with research working groups on the European Union, European security, an cultural change in Europe, as well as serve as a resource for doctoral students writing dissertations on European topics.

B. GUEST SCHOLARSHIP AT THE BROOKEVGS INSTITUTION, WASHINGTON D.C

The EU Institutions again plan to send a Guest scholar to the Brookings Institution for a period which normally extends from September to the following June. Although shorter terms are acceptable, it is desirable to have them begin in either September or January. Applications are invited from qualified candidates, preferably at AS level or above.

Resources

The Brookings Institution has developed over the past seventy-five years as a center for non-partisan research on issues of importance to U.S. society in general and to governmental policy-making in particular. The Institution's reputation for excellence is widely known in policy-making circles. The Guest Scholarship at Brookings should be viewed as an opportunity to work on an independent project in an environment that offers accessibility to Washington resources, including the Library of Congress, several excellent universities, the Congress and Capitol Hill, in general, as well as colleagues engaged in similar fields of research at the Institution.

Brookings has three research programs a) Economic Studies; b) Foreign Policy Studies and c) Governmental Studies as well as the Center for Public Policy Education (CPPE) which contributes to informed and enlightened decision-making by providing continuing education on significant domestic and foreign policy issues to the world's current and future leaders. More than 2,500 individuals from the public and private sectors each year attend more than 80 conferences held in Washington and locations abroad.

The Guest Scholar is expected to select the research program with which he wishes to be associated during his term at Brookings. Regardless of the research program he selects, he will have the option to participate in several CPPE events. As in the past, the contribution of the Guest Scholar to the work of the Institution is expected in terms of discussion and communication of research results with Fellows in the same field. :

Research Topics

Candidates are expected to suggest their own topics for research, which must be those likely to be in the forefront of public policy both in Europe and the United States during the period of the scholarship.

C SELECTION PROCEDURE

Selection criteria

As far as the EU-institutions are concerned, the main selection criteria will be the overall calibre of the candidate taking account of his/her intellectual vigour, analytical capacity, his/her degree of personal initiative, originality in writing and discussion and general knowledge of European Union Policies.

For Harvard, the subject of personal study chosen, which should interest both the EU Committee and the C.F.I.A., will be subject to the approval of the Coordinating Committee.

Qualifications required

- Minimum of five years' experience as a permanent official of one of the Union's Institutions;
- Excellent command of the English language, both written and oral;
- High degree of personal initiative and organizational talent;
- Very good knowledge of Community policies and US-EU relations in general as well as trade questions in particular;
- Ability to contribute to teaching and discussion on the European Union;
- Excellent communication skills and "public relations-oriented";
- Excellent knowledge of a particular policy of the European Union, which will be the subject of special study, to be defined in the application (please include a one-page description);
- Ability to do research.

Conditions

The special terms will be extra-statutory and their duration will be strictly limited to the academic year or semester, plus a week beforehand for installation.

Fellows will be reimbursed the reasonable cost of suitable furnished accommodation, within the ceiling permitted for mission, hotel expenses (currently 125 ECU/day).

They will be paid a daily allowance of 75 ECU (A1-A3) or 60 ECU (other grades), reduced with 25% by application of the correctional factor applicable for missions of long duration. No derogation from this reduction will be accorded.

Apart from the initial return flight, the unaccompanied Fellow will be reimbursed the cost of 2 more

return flights to Brussels (or Luxembourg) during the Fellowship. In case of semester (or quarter), the unaccompanied Fellow will be reimbursed pro rata (1 for a semester, none for a quarter). Candidates accompanied by their families will be paid 1 return ticket for him/herself, spouse and 1 child.

All flights will be on basis of the most economic rates available, and the weight of personal luggage and necessary documents will be limited to 250 kg on the initial journey and on return.

N.B.: For universities offering a whole academic year, the Coordinating Committee will endeavour to negotiate shorter periods of studies if so required.

With respect to the Commission, all mission expenses involved in fellowships shall be met from a special reserve managed by DG IX. For the other institutions, mission expenses are to be covered by the Fellow's Directorate general or Service.

HOW TO APPLY

Commission candidates

1. - applications should be sent on the application form overleaf;
2. - as well as on the official form "**Application to attend a training course submitted by a Directorate-General or Department**" which should be available from the official in your Directorate-General or Service responsible for training.

After having completed parts 1 and 2 of the form, you should send **1 copy direct to:**

~~the Training Unit Brussels, attn. Mrs. L. FLAGIELLO, Poi 57, 7/56, fax: 60751~~

together with a curriculum vitae covering mainly academic and professional experience, reasons for choosing the particular university and a 1-page description of the subject of special study. The remaining copies of the form should be submitted to your Director-general or his/her representative, for transmission after signature to the Training Unit IX.A.2, attention of Mrs. L. FLAGIELLO.

Non-Commission candidates

Applications should be sent on the form overleaf, duly signed by the appropriate Director-General or his/her representative, for transmission together with a curriculum vitae covering mainly academic and professional experience and a 1-page description of the subject of special study to the Commission-Brussels, attention of Mrs. L. FLAGIELLO (see aboveV).

Documentation and information

Documentation on American hosting Institutions can be obtained at the Educational Advising Center of the Commission for Educational Exchange, 6th floor of the Royal Library Albert I, 4 bd. de l'Empereur, 1000 Brussels, tel.: 519.57.72, Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

CLOSING DATE for approved applications: **15 January 1996**

The candidates will be selected by the Coordinating Committee, chaired by E. LANDABURU, Director general for Regional Policy. A preparatory meeting with former Fellows will be organized for the selected candidates.

FORM TO BE SENT TO

Training Unit, IX.A.2, CE - Brussels - attn. Mrs. L. FLAGIELLO - Loi 57 7/56 - Fax 60751

APPLICATION FOR 1996/1997

- A.1. Fellowship at the Center for West European Studies, Univ. of the State of Washington, Seattle *
2. Fellowship at the Center for International Affairs, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. *
3. Fellowship at the Center for European Integration, George Mason Univ., Fairfax, Virg. *
4. Fellowship at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford, Mass. *
5. Fellowship at the Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs, International Policy Studies, University of Texas, Austin *
6. Fellowship at the Law School, University of Michigan *
7. Fellowship at the School of Law, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia *
8. Fellowship at the Center for West European Studies, University of Pittsburgh *
9. Fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey *
10. Fellowship at the Italian Academy for Advanced Studies in America, Columbia University *
11. Fellowship at the University of Minnesota Law School, Minneapolis, Minnesota *
12. Fellowship at the University of North Carolina and Duke University *
- B. Guest Scholarship at the Brookings Institution, Washington D.C. *

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