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1. Official News.

1.1. The 7th Bi-Annual Conference of EACES took place in Forlì (Italy), June 6-8, 2002.

Under the general theme of "Globalization and economic governance", sessions were held on following topics: EU enlargement; monetary and exchange rate policies; enterprise restructuring and multinationals; FDI, trade and growth; socialism and growth; corporate governance; economic policy in transition; economic convergence. All papers presented at the conference can be downloaded from the web page

<http://eaces.gelso.unitn.it/Eaces/work/papers.htm>

On the occasion of the Conference, the General Assembly of EACES elected a new Executive Committee. The new Executive Committee is: President - Daniel Daianu (Academy of Economic Studies, Bucharest), Vice-President – Milica Uvalic (University of Perugia), Treasurer – Horst Brezinski (University of Freiberg), Secretary – Liviu Voinea (Romanian American University, Bucharest), Will Bartlett, Sheila Chapman, Carmen de la Camara, Hubert Gabrich, Marek Dabrowski, Yorgos Rizopoulos, Xavier Richet. The Advisory Board is: Mario Nuti, Vittorio Valli, Hans-Jurgen Wagener, Bruno Dallago, Laszlo Csaba, Wladimir Andreef. The next issue of the EACES Newsletter will cover this event in more detail.

1.2. EACES Conference at the Inter-University Centre, 10-12 April 2003, Dubrovnik (Croatia): "Economic Development and Reconstruction Policies in Southeast Europe: Regional Cooperation, Trade, and Foreign Investment".

Call for Papers. Since the end of the Kosovo war the international community through its Stability Pact, and the EU through its Stabilization and Association Process, have stressed the importance of regional cooperation among the states of South-East Europe as a key instrument to promote economic development. This conference will explore the theoretical and empirical foundations for this policy and the key issues and problems involved in its implementation. Specific sessions will focus on different aspects of regional cooperation including the field of intra-regional trade, the role of foreign direct investment, and other areas.

The conference is the second in a series that will address the issue of economic development and reconstruction in Southeast Europe (the first, held in April 2002, focused on the role of SMEs). The conference is designed to bring together academics, policy makers, and practitioners interested in the issues relating to economic development and reconstruction policies in Southeast Europe for the presentation of research results and policy evaluations (what works

and why), and for an intensive debate and exchange of views.

Submission of Abstracts. Abstracts of not more than 300 words, including the name and contact details of the author(s), should be submitted by November 15th 2002. Abstracts should be sent to Will Bartlett [will.bartlett@bristol.ac.uk]. Authors will be informed of the decision of the organisers to accept/reject the proposal by November 30th. Final versions of papers should be sent to Maja Vehovec maja.vehovec@ri.tel.hr by February 28th 2003.

Conference Costs. The conference fee will be EURO 70; a reduced fee of EURO 35 will apply to participants from Eastern Europe. Members of EACES are entitled to a 10% discount. The organisers will seek funds to meet the costs of travel and accommodation for participants from Eastern Europe. Postgraduate research students are invited to apply for equivalent support.

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For more information about conferences at the Inter-University Centre, Dubrovnik see:-

<http://www.hr/iuc/docs/konfer/confer.html>

For more information about EACES (European Association for Comparative Economic Studies) see

<http://eaces.gelso.unitn.it/Eaces/eaces.htm>

2. Conferences, Workshops and Seminars.

2.1. Regional Seminar about Kyoto in the future members of EU, 3-4 Octobre 2002, Budapest (Hungary). For more information:

www.dree.org/elargissement

2.2. Unofficial Activities in Transition Eountries: 10 Years of Experience. 18-19 October 2002, Zagreb, (Croatia).

Information: Katarina Ott, Institute of Public Finance e-mail: kott@ifj.hr and <http://www.ijf.hr>

2.3. First Social Economy Conference in the Central and Eastern European Countries (CEEC): "Enlarging the Social Economy"; 24-25 October 2002, Praha (Czech Republic).

In the frame of the Conference, two workshops will be organised by the EMES Network (The Emergence of Social Enterprises in Europe) in cooperation with ISSAN (Institute for the Development of Nonprofit Organisations - University of Trento) and CECOP (European Confederation of Workers' Co-operatives, Social Co-operatives and Participative Enterprises - Brussels and Prague). The workshops are addressed to both CEEC researchers and academics.

EMES Network. The EMES Network owes its name to its first research programme on "The Emergence of Social Enterprises in Europe". More generally, the network studies socio-economic entities that, while increasingly important in Europe and elsewhere, are still poorly understood, that is initiatives which combine entrepreneurial dynamics and social objectives in an original way. The terms designating these entities include, amongst others: voluntary organizations, social enterprises and organisations of the third sector, social economy, civil and solidarity-based economy, non-profit sector.

Since 1996, the European university research centres joining the EMES Network have been pursuing the aim of building up an European corpus of theoretical and empirical knowledge on social enterprises (see the web site www.emes.net for further information). For this purpose, the EMES Network carries out the following activities: It conducts multidisciplinary studies to understand the diversity of experiences at national levels, and the way third sector enterprises and organisations are embedded in their respective societies / It supports efforts to teach this field in European universities / It promotes EMES members' publications.

Workshop Aims. The current interest of the EMES Network is in the emergence of social enterprises in Central and Eastern European Countries (CEEC); this arises from the recent remarkable growth in these countries of different types of organizations, operating under a variety of legal structures, which formally belong to the non-profit sector and social economy (voluntary organizations, self-help organizations, community organisations, religious organizations). In the prospect of enlarging the EMES Network by involving a number of CEEC university research centres, two workshops are organised in the frame of the International Conference European Conference on Social Economy in Central and Eastern Countries – Enlarge the Social Economy. More specifically, the workshops will attempt to highlight innovative social enterprise initiatives similar to those so far experienced in the European countries.

Workshop Topics. Proposals can address a number of issues related to social enterprises. To help the researchers' mutual understanding and provide them with a common working grid, it can be useful to briefly

refer to the socio-economic criteria worked out by the EMES Network. This framework is best seen as an ideal type: in other words there is a research interest in innovative organisations that meet many of these criteria, but not necessarily all of them. In this respect, organizations classified as social enterprises are expected to carry out a continuous activity producing goods and/or selling services; they present a high degree of autonomy and a significant level of economic risk; the activity carried out requires a minimum level of paid workers; they are supposed to pursue an explicit aim to benefit the community; the decision-making power is not supposed to be based on capital ownership and the participatory nature is expected to involve the persons affected by the activity; and social enterprises are allowed to distribute profits to a limited extent. Particularly encouraged are contributions dealing with: 1. New concepts and perspective, new organisations and legal forms / 2. Social enterprises providing welfare services and the welfare-mix (child care, home care, etc.) / 3. Social enterprises and work integration of disadvantaged people.

Participants. The Workshops are addressed to CEEC academics and researchers committed to the topic of social enterprises. Abstracts, of one or two pages, must be received at the ISSAN office by June 30, 2002 by e-mail. Please, specify the following "Social Economy Workshop- Prague" / Institute for the Development of Nonprofit Organizations / University of Trento / Via Inama, 5 / 38100 Trento / Tel. 39.0461.882289; Fax 39.0461.882294 /

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<http://www-issan.gelso.unitn.it>

Authors will be advised by July 30, 2002 whether their abstract has been accepted. Presenters of approved papers will be exempt from paying the conference fee. There will be a limited number of scholarships to cover transport and subsistence costs (please notify when sending the abstract if you apply for it). A selection of papers from the EMES workshops will be published.

Members of the Scientific Committee: Adalbert Evers (Justus Liebig Universität Giessen, Germany) / Jacques Defourny (Université de Liège, Belgium) / Carlo Borzaga (Università di Trento, Italy) / Jean-Louis Laville (CRIDA/LSCI, France) / Marthe Nyssens (Université Catholique de Louvain, Belgium) / Roger Spear (Open University, England).

Program

Prague, 23 October 2002

Participants arrive: 20.00 – 23.00: Welcome desk and registration. / Welcome buffet and informal meeting time

Prague, 24 October 2002

07.30-09.30: Welcome desk and registration / Welcome coffee and informal meeting time.

09.30: Plenary session – Opening session (Chair: Jan Wiesner, President of the Association of Czech Co-operatives and CECOP Vice-President): A

representative of the Czech Government / Two representatives of the European Institutions (EC, CoR, ...) / Two recognized figures in Europe.

11.00: Break and opportunities to meet informally.

11.30: Plenary session – Immersion session (Chair: Jan Olsson, Chair of the Conference Preparation Committee and Advisor to the EU Economic and Social Committee): The added values of the social economy / Presentation of 10 cases of excellence in the CEECs and the EU / Discussion-debate “The Social Economy in Central and Eastern Europe: between history and modernity” (Led by Jacques Defourny, Centre for Social Economics, University of Liège).

13.00: Lunch and informal meeting time.

14.30–18.00: Session 1: Thematic seminars (A1-A4) held in parallel: A1-Academic seminar on the emergence of social enterprises in the enlarged Europe / A2-Development of co-operative, participative and social entrepreneurship in Eastern Europe. The SCOPE model / A3-Development of tools for financing the social economy in candidate countries. A4-Joint ventures, partnerships and networking.

16.00 – 16.30: Break and informal meeting time.

18.00: End of day 1.

20.00 – 23.30: Gala Evening.

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09.30–11.00: Session 2: Thematic seminars (A5-A7) and continuation of A1 seminar: A1– Continuation of academic seminar: Emergence of social enterprises in an enlarged Europe / A5-Social cohesion, social inclusion and job creation / A6–Social dialogue, mutual and equal social security / A7–Sustainable local development and partnership between local and regional authorities and the social economy.

11.00–11.30: Break and opportunities to meet informally.

11.30: Also in parallel (closed meetings): Meeting of CEECs and EU ministers with responsibility for the social economy / Meeting between the European Commission and national administrations with responsibility for the social economy.

13.00: Lunch and informal meeting time.

15.00: Plenary session: Resolutions / A recognized figure in Europe.

16.00: Round table of social economy ministers and actors.

17.30: Conclusions by the European Commission (ENLARG).

Working Languages. Plenary Sessions: English, French, Italian, Czech, Polish and Russian, with possibility of expressing oneself in Hungarian, Romanian, German, Spanish and Swedish / Seminars: English, French and Russian.

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2.4. 9th Research Seminar of the Managing Economic Transition Network; 15th November 2002, Faculty of Business, Kingston University (UK).

This is an open invitation to submit your paper to be presented at the forthcoming. The focus of the workshop will be on: Enterprise Performance and Corporate Governance in the New Market Economies. The organisers welcome papers in both economics and management area, related to enterprise restructuring and strategies, corporate governance, privatisation outcomes, enterprise finance, links with the financial sector and the role of foreign investors. Please make a note that the proposed paper (draft text, not just abstract) has to reach the organisers no later than 27th of September, by E-mail, either in PDF or Word format. Please send your submissions to Natalia Issatchenkova N.Isachenkova@kingston.ac.uk. The decision on the final programme will be delivered shortly after. Participation is free. The organisers cover neither travel nor any other costs, but please contact the organisers, if cost of travel within Britain is the only factor constraining you from submitting a good paper. For more information:

<http://www.ssees.ac.uk/prospect/mickiewicz.htm>

2.5. Marketing and Business Strategies for Central and Eastern Europe, 5-7 December 2002. Arcotel Hotel Wimberger, Vienna, (Austria).

Information: Prof. Dr. Reiner Springer (e-mail: Reiner.Springer@wu-wien-ac-at) or Prof. Dr. Petr Chadraba (e-mail: pchadrab@depaul.edu).

2.6. Does global competition and economic integration lead to changes in social institutions that enhance or decrease trust?; Aspen Institute and the William Davidson Institute, 14-16 March, 2003, Aspen, Colorado (US).

In September of 2001, the Aspen Institute and the William Davidson Institute at the University of Michigan jointly organized a conference on the “Impacts of Cross-Border Business Interactions on Social Institutions.” The theme of the conference was that “international business interactions - including international trade and investment - have great influence on our society, often acting as catalysts, or even the primary forces, that lead to change in social institutions, human behavior, and all dimensions of development.” Business and economics research often

focuses on the impact of institutions on business and economic behavior. This conference featured discussion of the opposite link: how business and economic concerns lead to changes in social institutions. The angle we adopted was that social institutions represent an equilibrium that changes when the population of players changes. International business interactions are a way for new players to enter the economy, and can thus be a catalyst of social institutional change.

To continue the efforts to understand the effects of international business interactions on social institutions, the organization of conference would like to solicit papers for a second conference:

- Deadline for submission of a 3 to 4 page abstract: Monday, July 22nd, 2002.
- Notification of acceptance: Friday, September 6th, 2002.
- Preliminary conference: Ann Arbor, Michigan, Nov. 15-17, 2002.
- Final Conference: Aspen, Colorado, March 14-16, 2003.

The theme for the conference is: "Does globalization lead to changes in social institutions that enhance or decrease 'trust' in managerial behavior?". The schematic thought is as follows. Trust is an important ingredient for successful transactions. Some may argue that trust between strangers is a critical thread in the moral fabric of economically successful societies. Without trust, transacting parties will be in a non-cooperative mode and their interactions will be extraordinarily difficult and inefficient. Critical to sustaining this *general trust* is a complex web of social institutions that include market mechanisms, signaling devices, selection and self-selection mechanisms, public regulations, rules, traditions, norms and standards enforced by self-regulatory bodies like professional societies and communities. These social institutions convert individualistic and non-cooperative behavior into cooperative behavior, and possibly engender the general trust that is essential to the operation of a free market economy. The development of these external means varies from one society to another. Substitution of these external means by internal organizations (e.g., conglomerates, business groups) is also known to exist. Some may argue that the substitution is no less effective in enhancing trust. Increasing world economic integration and competition can lead to changes in social institutions that change the levels and/or kinds of general trust, and can even redefine acceptable social behavior. Globalization changes the competition level and payoffs to various kinds of behavior. These changes can then in turn change the need to establish "trust" around commercial behaviors. There would be possible changes in domestic and international government regulations, and/or the need for private regulations by quasi-government organizations and professional bodies. All these in turn influence people's inclination to trust and to develop trustworthy behavior. For example, open

international competition in capital markets can force governments and regulatory bodies to improve their oversight of financial markets, banks, and other economic institutions. Analogous developments include changing the standards of judicial efficiency, employer-employee relations, product liabilities, intellectual property rights, changes in international regulatory environment and agreements (e.g., bilateral and multilateral treaties governing trade and investment), and numerous other aspects of economic and social development. In addition, these developments or changes in the competition level as a result of increased international openness may lead firms to change the nature of their behavior—and the level of or kinds of trust they display in their behavior. Just as changes in global competition and the entry of new market players may change the level of trust in commercial behaviors, they may also have an impact on other types of trust already present in a society. For example, in settings where most necessary transactions have previously been conducted on the basis of established social relationships, another type of trust, an increased reliance on more arms-length transactions may conceivably increase a reliance on one form of trust while decreasing reliance on the other. Indeed, increased use of arms-length transactions does not have the presumption to enhance inter-personal trust, it may reduce the reliance on personal relationship and trust. It is this complex interplay of impacts to examine.

In this convening, the Conference is interested in deepening our previous discussion in a more focused manner. The Conference would like to focus on identifiable trust exhibited in managerial behavior, including corporate governance, employer-employee relationships, and firm-to-firm behavior (with competitor firms, with suppliers, and customer firms). The Organization of Conference welcomes theoretical and empirical research that focuses on the relationship between these target dependent variables and social institutions, and the relationship between global competition and economic integration and social institutions. In particular, is interested in how globalization changes the target dependent variables via changing social institutions. Also, she is particularly interested in research results that can influence practitioners in business and in public policies, and that can be integrated into classroom discussions and business school curriculum.

Here is a set of possible research questions:

- Descriptions of instances of international business dealings which have affected the historical development of social institutions in different countries and cultures, and therefore led to changes in managerial behavior and the trust which they reflect.
- Explorations of how openness to the global economy relates to contemporary institutional changes associated with change in trust in managerial behavior. Does the change have a positive or negative effect on economic

efficiency? On individual's welfare? Are the effects uniform or individual and firm specific?.

- The analysis of examples, either successful or unsuccessful, of how economic openness has led to the transplanting from one country to another of the social institutions associated with fostering trust in managerial behavior.
- Analysis of which sorts of social institutions are necessary or sufficient to enhance levels of general trust in managerial behavior, and of whether or not these institutions can be successfully transplanted.
- Is a convergence of social institutions necessary to achieve the levels of trust in managerial behavior needed to sustain economic functioning, or can different institutional arrangements foster equally well the required levels of trust to encourage investor confidence in governance and disclosure, and labor confidence in fair treatment, and business-to-business partners confidence in their contractual arrangements? In other words, are there "functional equivalents" to the norms, laws and regulations that are intended to sustain the necessary standard of managerial behavior in developed countries?.
- In depth studies categorizing how international business interactions influence social institutional development (for better or for worse).
- Studies pertinent to developing, emerging, and transition economies are especially welcome.

Submission Instructions: Send an abstract (4 pages maximum) which describes the research question, the theoretical argument, the empirical method and the anticipated results to Svetlana Corr, William Davidson Institute Program Coordinator, at corrs@umich.edu by Friday, July 22, 2002. Notification of acceptance will be sent by September 6, 2002.

- *The Aspen Institute's Initiative for Social Innovation through Business*: Founded in 1950, The Aspen Institute is a global forum for leveraging the power of leaders to improve the human condition. Aspen ISIB was launched in 1998 as a policy program of the Institute; its mission is to increase the supply of business leaders who understand and who seek to balance the complex relationship between business success and social progress.
- *The William Davidson Institute* is a non-profit, independent, research and educational institute dedicated to developing and disseminating expertise on issues affecting firms in transition economies. The Davidson Institute's mission is to understand, support and promote the transformation of transition and emerging market economies into advanced market economies through research, education and outreach initiatives.

3. Fellowships and Competitions

3.1. PhD Bursaries Available. Applications are invited for two bursaries for MPhil/PhD with the Centre for Urban and Regional Governance in the Department of Social and Political Studies of the University of Westminster, London. £9000 are available per candidate and year to cover a three year period of full-time postgraduate research in the area of city regional governance/economic change in Europe (EU, central and eastern Europe, Russia) and/or North America. For further details, please contact Dr Tassilo Herrschel (t.a.herrschel@wmin.ac.uk), or Dr Peter Newman (newmanp@wmin.ac.uk)

4. Other Issues

4.1. The Bank of Finland Institute for Economies in Transition (BOFIT) has modified his BOFIT site:

BOFIT Discussion Papers

<http://www.bof.fi/bofit/eng/6dp/index.stm>

BOFIT Online

<http://www.bof.fi/bofit/eng/7online/index.stm>

4.2. Network for researchers.

FieldNetECE is a networking resource for researchers in the social sciences, history and other related disciplines. The purpose is to allow researchers who will be in East Central Europe to meet other researchers in order to facilitate research, contact sharing or provide moral support against the adversities of fieldwork. FieldNetECE is a moderated list which means that it will carry a low volume of messages with essential information -- it will be limited to sharing contact information and brief personal information. To subscribe to FieldNetECE send the following message to:

majordomo@columbia.edu

4.3. The European Center of the International Center for Economic Growth (ICEG) has been

established to co-ordinate research on transition economies with the aim of organizing and leading the research and policy advocacy in this region. The major role of the European Center is to analyze the macroeconomic, structural and institutional changes and developments of Central and Eastern European economies, to participate in research programs involving the region and to provide advice to policy makers. The center meets these broad goals by coordinating the research efforts of its member institutes and providing indigenous research.

The center has four broad areas of activity. The first is the preparation and publication of macroeconomic analyses on the region. The second area of activity is related to economic research, in which the center participates either through its own programs or programs funded by international financial organizations and foundations. The third area of activity is comparative research carried out with

institutes and think tanks in other regions. The fourth area is advisory activities.

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(<http://www.icegec.org/>).

4.4. UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre, Florence, has recently published "Poverty in the Transition: Social expenditures and the Working Age Poor" by Jeni Klugman, John Micklewright and Gerry Redmond was written for the EBRD 10th anniversary conference. This paper reviews poverty across the transition countries, emphasising the phenomenon of the working-age poor. It includes analysis of whether credible unemployment benefit schemes would aid labour market reform in the CIS and hence help solve the problem there of in-work poverty. Download this Innocenti Working Paper from:
<http://www.unicef-icdc.org/publications/pdf/iwp91.pdf>

4.5. International Labour Organization InFocus programme on Socio-Economic Security. The InFocus Programme on Socio-Economic Security is pleased to announce the release of its 2002/2 Newsletter, which provides information on recent, on-going and planned activities to those working with or interested in the Programme. This quarterly, free of charge publication is now available at www.ilo.org/ses.

4.6. International Corporate Governance Conference Abstracting Journal. In cooperation with the Tuck Center for Corporate Governance and the Journal of Financial and Quantitative Analysis, FEN announces the Contemporary Corporate Governance Issues II Conference abstracting journal. This journal is available to all subscribers at no charge and contains abstracts of papers (with links to the full text in the SSRN eLibrary) that were presented at the conference. The purpose is to provide a data warehouse for all

abstracts and papers that were presented at the conference and to facilitate their distribution to the financial profession as a whole. Abstracts of the papers will also be published in subject-specific journals within the Financial Economics Network and, where appropriate, in the journals of our sister networks. For more information:

http://mba.tuck.dartmouth.edu/ccg/News_Conferences.html
<http://www.ssrn.com/link/Tuck-JFQA-Corp-Gov-II-Conference.html>

4.7. Revue Elargissement. Information about automobile industry in East European Countries. More information:

http://www.dree.org/elargissement/private/abs_ged.cfm?IDDocument=38788

4.8. Institute of Public Finance. The University of Zagreb founded the Institute of Public Finance, a research institution specialising in public finance, in 1970. Today's Institute of Public Finance is a public non-profit-making institution that undertakes research into all aspects of public sector economics. In addition to economic research, the Institute specialises in publishing work related to public sector economics. More information: <http://www.ijf.hr/eng/index.html>

5. Bibliographic Information.

In this issue, information about the papers published in 2001 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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