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CESAA NEWS

CESAA 2016 program under development

CESAA is currently developing 2016 events including the CESAA essay competition. Further information will be published in the e-bulletin and on the CESAA website at: cesaa.org.au

AUSTRALIA—EU NEWS

Australian Foreign Minister meets EU Ambassadors at EU Residence

As reported in the EU Delegation to Australia newsletter, Australia's Foreign Minister Julie Bishop met with the EU Ambassador to Australia H.E Sem Fabrizi and Ambassadors from EU countries based in Canberra on 16 March.

Further information is available via the link below:
<http://eeas.europa.eu/delegationnewsletter/all-newsletters/2015/423>

European Commission initiates consultation on EU - Australia FTA

As part of the Impact Assessment regarding potential Free Trade Agreements (FTAs) between the European Union and Australia and New Zealand, the European Commission has launched an online consultation process which will be open until Friday 3 June 2016.

Further information is available via the links below:
[EU-Australia NZ FTA consultations newsletters/2015/423](http://eeas.europa.eu/delegationnewsletter/all-newsletters/2015/423)

EU NEWS

Brussels terror attacks

The March 2016 Brussels terrorist attacks following those in Paris in January and November 2015; and in Copenhagen in February 2015, have highlighted the terrorist threat across Europe and given rise to the question of an adequate European response to these threats.

Official EU responses condemned the attacks, affirmed the determination to uphold European values and to fight terrorism.

In a joint statement issued on 24 March EU Ministers for Justice and Home Affairs and representatives of EU institutions outlined a number of measures to combat terrorism.

Further information is available via the links below:

[-the-european-union-and-the-fight-to-counter-terrorism-joint-statement-heads eu institutions](#)
[joint statement-Ministers Justice Home Affairs](#)

EU Migrant Crisis

Following the EU-Turkey agreement concluded on 18th March as part of the European Council, the European Commission proposed the relocation of 54,000 Syrians from Turkey on 21st March.

On 21 March Frontex requested Schengen Area member states to dispatch 1500 police officers as well as 50 return and readmission experts to help Greece regarding the return of migrants to Turkey.

Meanwhile on 22 March, the UN High Commission for Refugees (HCR) stated its belief that the "hotspots" hosting migrants in Greece had become "detention centres" following the agreement between the EU and Turkey. The organisation outlined its concerns regarding what it considers a premature implementation of the EU-Turkey deal as the required safeguards had not yet been put in place in Greece. Greece was not considered to have sufficient capacity for assessing asylum claims, nor the proper conditions to accommodate people decently and safely pending an examination of their cases. As a result and in line with its UNHCR discontinued a number of its activities. As the organisation is not a party to the agreement, they will not be involved in returns or detention, however will continue to assist the Greek authorities to develop an adequate reception capacity.

On 23rd March Finland announced that it had signed an agreement with Russia which permitted only Finnish, Russian and Belarusian citizens and their family members to cross the border between the two countries at Salla and Raja-Jooseppi. This restriction, which specifies the provisions of the 1994 Agreement on crossing points at the Finnish-Russian state frontier, aims to prevent organised illegal migration. The restrictions are temporary, up to a maximum of 180 days. The situation will be monitored, and any further actions decided accordingly.

Further information is available via the links below:
[european-agenda-migration/proposal-implementation-first-report-on-relocation-and-resettlement](#)
[Migrant crisis press release](#)
[Frontex](#)
[UNHCR](#)
[Closure Finland Russia border](#)

PUBLICATIONS

Journals

Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies

Volume 7 (2) is now available.

[anzjes-vol-7-no-2](#)

Newsletters

ECSA World-News

To access the *ECSA World-News* newsletter please use the link below:

[ECSA World-News](#)

EVENTS

Public Lectures & Seminars

7 April 2016—12.00–13.30

GIR Colloquium Series: Between Eurocentrism and Babel: A Framework for the Analysis of States, State Systems, and International Orders

Speaker: Dr Ryan Griffiths, Department of Government and International Relations, The University of Sydney

Location: The University of Sydney, Room 397 Merewether building, H04, Corner of City Road and Butlin Avenue, Darlington NSW 2008

Mindful of the growing interest in non-Western forms of political order, a framework for the analysis of states, state systems, and international orders is proposed. A culturally neutral definition of the state and outline a method for assessing variation in political organization both within and above the state is posited. This

framework cleanly delineates hierarchy from anarchy and can be applied to a diverse set of state systems. We then shown how the content of international orders is inter-related with state and system structure and the local density (interaction capacity) of the region. It is argued that the framework captures the similarities and exposes the differences between different systems and orders over time and space. It strikes a balance between the traditional focus on the Western experience and the current trend toward regional studies in which it is difficult to accumulate knowledge across systems.

Further information is available via the link below:
[between-eurocentrism-and-babel](#)

7 April 2016—18.00–19.00

Terror at the GPO - The 1916 Easter Rising: Australasian Perspectives

Speaker: Dr Guy Beiner, senior lecturer, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer Sheva

Location: Fritz Loewe Theatre, McCoy Building, The University of Melbourne, Cnr Swanston & Elgin Streets, Carlton

The understanding of the Easter Rising is, at least in part, a historical myth through which the past is interpreted in light of present concerns. With this in mind, a new interpretation of 1916 is suggested, taking into account studies on the history of terrorism, proposing to consider the takeover of the GPO as an act of propaganda by deed. Such a thesis, of course, has implications for the memory of the event and how it is commemorated.

Further information is available via the link below:
[terror-at-the-gpo-the-1916-easter-rising-australasian](#)

10 April 2016—15.30

Book launch: In the Shadows of Memory—The Holocaust and the Third Generation

Speakers: Avril Alba in conversation with Esther Jilovsky, Jordy Silverstein (editors) and contributing authors Anthony Levin and Ben Silverstein

Location: Sydney Jewish Museum, 148 Darlinghurst Road, Darlinghurst

In this important work, the grandchildren of Holocaust Survivors grapple with the problematic questions of legacy, generational transmission, and historical responsibility.

The launch, by Avril Alba, will be followed by a conversation with editors Jordy Silverstein and Esther Jilovsky, as well as contributing authors Anthony Levin and Ben Silverstein.

This is a free event but RSVP is essential:
rsvp@sjm.com.au or PH: 02 9360 7999

Further information is available via the link below:
[book-launch/shadows-memory-holocaust-third-generation/](#)

11 April 2016—12.30–14.00

What's Next? EU, NATO, Russia & Europe's Security Challenges post-Brussels

Speaker: Dr Alexey D. Muraviev, Head, Department of Social Sciences and Security Studies, Curtin University, Coordinator, International Relations and National Security programs, founder and Director, Strategic Flashlight forum on national security and strategy, Curtin University

Location: RMIT, City Campus, Council Chamber, Building 1, level 2R, 124 La Trobe Street, Melbourne VIC 3000

The terrorist attacks on 22 March 2016 in Brussels following the attacks in France last year as well as multiple other security scares across other member states of the European Union (EU) have raised the significance of the threat of transnational terrorism to the EU and broader Europe; yet, over the past two years the main security dilemma preoccupying the EU and NATO was (and still is) the perceived threat of a resurgent Russia. The Crimea dilemma followed by the outbreak of violence in eastern Ukraine, and the MH17 tragedy, triggered the suspension of the previously intensive strategic dialogues between Brussels and Moscow.

This special briefing will consider Europe's security challenges and fears in the light of Russia's actions in the Ukraine, Syria and beyond, and opportunities for cooperation in the field of counter-terrorism post the 22 March attacks.

Please RSVP at:

<http://eusecuritychallenges.eventbrite.com.au>

14 April 2016—14.00–15.00

What does the Paris Agreement mean for private finance actors in the global response to climate change?

Speaker: Dr Megan Bowman, Lecturer, Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London; climate finance consultant; qualified barrister and solicitor, High Court of Australia and Supreme Court of Victoria

Location: Australian National University, HC Coombs Building, 8 Fellows Road, Acton ACT

Moving to a low-carbon global economy signifies one of the largest market and economic transitions in modern society. Such a massive transition requires financial input and facilitation on an equally grand scale.

To this end, the actions of private finance actors – banks, insurers, and institutional investors – are critical for addressing climate change in a timely way. So it is heartening that the Paris Agreement explicitly recognises the actions of non-state actors, including corporations and financial institutions, in a multi-sectoral response to climate change.

However, while success of the Agreement requires action by such non-state actors, do those actors need the Agreement to be successful? In this presentation, Dr Bowman discusses what the Agreement means for the private financial response to climate change and why that

response should matter to policy makers, practitioners, and civil society.

Further information is available via the link below:

[what-does-the-paris-agreement-mean-](#)

14 April 2016—17.30–18.30

Global Policing and Transnational Law Enforcement

Speaker: Professor Ben Bowling, Acting Executive Dean and Professor of Criminology & Criminal Justice, Dickson Poon School of Law, King's College London

Location: Seminar Room 3, Level 2, Monash University Law Chambers (MULC) 555 Lonsdale Street, Melbourne 3000

Policing is globalising. The tasks of enforcing the law, maintaining order, investigating crime and myriad other aspects of social control – which have historically been based almost exclusively within local communities – now stretch far beyond national boundaries. Many police and law enforcement officers spend their time communicating and collaborating with colleagues abroad. The study of policing that transcends national boundaries is a vibrant and growing area of interest for scholars in a wide range of disciplines and among law enforcement officers themselves. This paper explores the emerging organisational architecture of transnational policing and its constituent investigative, surveillance and enforcement practices. Examining law enforcement responses to cross-border problems and the policing of transnational spaces, this paper raises questions about the effectiveness, legitimacy, accountability and control of borderless policing.

Professor Bowling's research examines practical, political and legal problems in policing and the connections between local and global police power.

Please RSVP by Monday, 11 April 2016 to bridget.sadler@monash.edu

Further information is available via the link below:

[global-policing-and-transnational-law-enforcement/](#)

14 April 2016—18.00–19.00

Holocaust History and Survivor Testimony: the case of the Starachowice factory slave labour camps

Speaker: Professor Christopher Browning, Frank Porter Graham Professor of History Emeritus, University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill

Location: The University Club of Western Australia, Hackett Drive, Crawley WA 6009

This lecture, presented by the Institute of Advanced Studies and the Holocaust Institute of Western Australia Inc., will examine three issues: the problems involved in using survivor testimony as the sole or primary source to write on otherwise undocumented aspects of Holocaust history, the understudied phenomenon of the factory slave labour camp in Nazi-occupied Europe, and the

survival strategies of Jewish slave labourers interned in such camps.

This is a free event but RSVP is required.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Holocaust history](#)

17 April 2016—15.00

Book launch: In the Shadows of Memory—The Holocaust and the Third Generation

Speakers: Bram Presser, Esther Jilovsky, Jordy Silverstein (editors), Dalit Kaplan (contributing author)

Location: Jewish Museum of Australia, Gandel Centre for Judaica, 26 Alma Rd, St Kilda VIC

Bram Presser in conversation with editors Esther Jilovsky, Jordy Silverstein and author Dalit Kaplan will launch the book *In The Shadows Of Memory—The Holocaust and the Third Generation* in Melbourne. This program is presented in association with the Jewish Holocaust Centre and as part of the *Can we talk about Poland* exhibition.

This is a free event but RSVP is essential.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Book launch](#)

[Book launch \(2\)](#)

Modern 20 April 2016—12.30–14.00

Civil Religion, Constitutionalism, and Eternity

Speaker: Professor Miguel Vatter, Professor of Political Science, University of New South Wales

Location: S226, John Woolley Building, Level 2, entry off Manning Road, University of Sydney

During the last few decades, the liberal democracies that tried to make religion a private matter have encountered great difficulties in the face of growing fundamentalism. In this seminar Professor Miguel Vatter aims to recover an alternative approach to the problem of religion in politics. He draws on the republican political tradition, where the legitimacy of the state in a constitutional government depends on a special public use of religion, or "civil religion". Professor Vatter argues that the republican idea of "civil religion" is only understandable in the context of constitutionalism – i.e. that it is opposed to "political theology" to the extent that the latter is fundamentally tied to monarchy. In this seminar he will discuss this idea of a public "religion without God" (Dworkin) and illustrate its relevance in contemporary debates about the role of religion in democracy and the pursuit of happiness in a naturalistically conceived world.

Further information and registration facility is available via the link below:

[civil-religion,-constitutionalism,-and-eternity](#)

21 April 2016—13.00–14.00

Poor Great Powers and the Remaking of International Order - Half Baked Seminar

Speaker: Professor Nick Bisley, Executive Director, La Trobe Asia and Professor, International Relations, La Trobe University

Location: Australia India Institute, The University of Melbourne, 147 Barry Street, Carlton

Historically, great powers have played a distinctive role in the production and management of international order. In return for special privileges and rights they have responsibility to manage order and ensure the stability of the system over the longer run. This is the underlying logic of the special role granted to the permanent members of the UN Security Council. One of the features of the current period is that the order established in the ashes of WWII is beginning to fray. There are many reasons for this, however, one of the most interesting features of the current period are the number of very significant states who have global ambitions, are growing rapidly but which are, even under optimistic forecasts, likely to remain in per capita terms relatively less well-off members of international society.

This talk will explore the implications of the somewhat contradictory notion of 'poor great powers' and what kind of impact this phenomenon is having on the evolution of international order. The talk will focus on India as a case in point, however, it is by no means the only example of this trend.

Lunch is provided, therefore registration is essential.

Further information is available via the link below:

[poor-great-powers-and-the-remaking-of-international-order](#)

Call for Papers

The Ninth Global Studies Conference: 2016 Special Theme - Rethinking Global Space in the Age of the Anthropocene: Futures of Ecological Interdependence

Closing dates:

Regular: 30 March 2016

Late: 30 May 2016

Location: University of California, Los Angeles, Los Angeles, USA

The Ninth Global Studies Conference will be held from 30 June–1 July 2016. Within the 2016 conference theme 'Rethinking Global Space in the Age of the Anthropocene: Futures of Ecological Interdependence', the following sub-themes will be explored:

- Theme 1: Economy and Trade
- Theme 2: Politics, Power, and Institutions
- Theme 3: Society and Culture
- Theme 4: Resources and Environment

Proposals for paper presentations, workshops/ interactive sessions, posters/exhibits, colloquia, virtual posters, or virtual lightning talks are invited.

Further information is available via the link below:

[9th Global studies conference 2016-conference/call-for-presenters](#)

Call for Applications—XII Migration Summer School: Approaches to International Migration at Origin and Destination: Theories, Policies and Methods for Analysis

Closing date: 4 April 2016

Location: European University Institute, Florence (Italy)

Applications are now open for the 2016 Migration Policy Centre Migration Summer School, which will take place at the European University Institute in Florence (Italy) from 27 June–8 July 2016. Applications from academics and people with practice backgrounds, postgraduate students, civil servants, international organisation practitioners, NGO workers, journalists, policy analysts and teachers from around the world are welcome.

Further information including details regarding the application process are available via the link below:

[12th-migration-summer-school](#)

Workshops

International

6–8 April 2016

European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS 2016)

Location: Tübingen, Germany

The European Workshops in International Studies (EWIS) 2016 will take place at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, from 6–8 April 2016. There will be 20 workshops with up to 20 participants. Please note that participants are expected to attend their workshop for the entire period of the event.

Further information about workshops and the location for EWIS 2016 is available via the link below. Registration fees for EISA members are 100 EUR (full) and 50 EUR (students). Higher non-member fees apply. Please note that at present, EISA is not able to offer any scholarships or bursaries for this event.

Further information is available via the link below:

[ewis information](#)

29–30 June 2016 (Pls note: Workshop will only be 1 day)

2016 EUSAP Conference & Postgraduate Workshop—30 Years after the Single European Act

Location: Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong

The 2016 EUSA AP Annual Conference and Postgraduate Student workshop will be held in Hong Kong on Wednesday, 29 and Thursday, 30 June 2016. The Postgraduate Workshop will be held on one day only. The conference theme will be ‘30 Years after the Single European Act’ and proposes to discuss the following themes:

- External Relations of the EU
- Future of EU - Asia Pacific Relations: Competition or Cooperation?
- Common Foreign and Security Policy: Problems and Prospects
- Eurozone Crisis
- Future of EU Political Cooperation: Integration at a crossroads?
- Limits of Institutions in solving cross-regional problems
- Role of Cultural Differences in cross-regional relationships
- Do Politics matter? - Domestic Political systems and the limits of EU-Asia Pacific relations
- Energy and Security
- Free Trade in times of economic downturn

The aim is to investigate these topics from both an European and an Asia Pacific perspective. The conference will be multi-disciplinary in focus. As relationships are not single-faceted, the aim is to gather expertise from a wide range of fields to develop a deeper understanding of the complexities of the relationships and understand the broad range of areas that can be impacted by international political and economic issues.

Further information is available via the link below:

[EUSAAP 2016 conference information](#)

Conferences

International

14–16 April 2016

“Resilient Europe?”

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, U.S.A

Resilience is the capacity to survive, to bounce back and to innovate in the wake of extraordinary stress or unexpected crises. Psychologists view resilience as a character trait. Today, researchers and scholars of all stripes are beginning to understand resilience as constitutive of societies as well as of individuals.

The 23rd International Conference of Europeanists, taking place from 14–16 April 2016, invites participants to consider contemporary Europe’s capacity for resilience. Since the financial crisis began in 2008, stresses and shocks of various sorts have posed dilemmas that challenge Europe’s resilience in economic, political, and cultural domains. How will European economies confront slow growth and austerity, as well as the atrophy of “social Europe” and the growth of inequality? How will demographic decline combined with immigration and assimilation affect the ethnic composition of Europe? Will the protracted Eurozone crisis and waning public support for European institutions and policies alter the viability of the European project? How will secular Europe confront the challenges of religious mobilization? How will European democracies confront the rise of nationalist parties and the valorization of “illiberalism” as viable political practice? Can Europe remain a “Normative Power,” a force for liberalism, democracy and the rule of law in the world, in the face of rising powers and resurgent authoritarianism?

Further information is available via the link below:
[2016-ces-conference](#)

16–18 June 2016

The Union’s Institutional and Constitutional Transformations: Stress or Adaptation?—8th Pan-European Conference on the European Union (SGEU)

Location: University of Trento, Trento, Italy

The European Union has been undergoing momentous periods of stress due to both internal (Euro, EMU) and external (Libya, Ukraine, refugee) crises. Reactions to these crises have been differentiated, ranging from significant institutional and constitutional transformation to piece-meal adaptation. While the management of the Euro-crisis, the further strengthening of the EMU and, to some extent, surreptitious progress towards a budgetary and fiscal Union have been characterized by landmark decisions which have transformed the institutional and perhaps also the constitutional complexion of the Union, in foreign matters innovations have been less apparent and less dramatic and have mostly occurred along conventional tracks.

In and of itself this is nothing new. The life of the EU has been characterized by a marked lopsidedness between powerful internal structuring and weak external engagement. However, never before has this unevenness been more pronounced. While significant sacrifices of sovereignty are requested of Euro-zone member states in terms of their budgetary decisions (and procedures), their mid-term macroeconomic objectives and their planned structural reforms, in foreign and security matters member states cling to, and possibly even claim back, shares of Westphalian sovereignty. Can these two opposed lines of development proceed any further without causing significant tensions and stress in the entire EU edifice? Can two equally significant aspects of

state sovereignty and liberal democracy - the domestic and the foreign - be governed by such disparate institutional arrangements? Will the Union eventually reconceptualise these two spheres or will they be driven further and further apart by dynamics that differentiate it into core and peripheral circles? And can internal regulatory and structural policies alone hold the European project together?

Further information is available via the link below:
[8th Pan European Conference](#)

23–24 June 2016

More or Less Europe—The Future of European Law and Policy, 2016

Location: University of Birmingham, Birmingham Law School, Institute of European Law, Edgbaston, Birmingham B15 2TT, UK

The Institute of European Law will present a conference on The Future of European Law and Policy. Topics will include:

- the Constitution of the EU (institutions, decision making),
- the EU and the individual (citizenship, human rights),
- the EU and the economy (internal market, competition),
- and the EU and the outside world (external relations, enlargement, CSDP).

At least one panel on the topic: "The Future of European Monetary Union" is also planned.

Further information will be made available and can be accessed via the link below:
[more-less-europe-conference.aspx](#)

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[EUSAAP 2016 conference information](#)

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- Theme 4: Resources and Environment

Further information is available via the link below:
[9th Global studies 2016-conference](#)

7 July–10 July 2016

The European Conference on Politics, Economics and Law 2016 (ECPEL2016)

Location: Brighton, United Kingdom

The conference theme of the European Conference on Politics, Economics and Law 2016 is *Justice*.

Justice can be used as a working tool within a framework for social science research. It can be the basis of an investigation into and the complex interplay of systems of law, education, business and public policy that comprise the context of social life.

This theme invites a look at concepts and forms justice can take, and the contested spaces around these terms, particularly the issues of sustainability, the environment, domestic and international law, equity, along with access to water, food, healthcare and education.

This international and interdisciplinary conference calls for social scientists around the globe to come together to

share their respective outlooks and collective wisdoms in the pursuit of a sustainable world. The speakers will be expressing divergent views, searching for common ground, and looking for the synergies that can inspire multidisciplinary research collaborations, as we work together to address complex problems, establish common visions, and motivate communities and societies to embody the ideal of justice in their activities.

Further information is available via the link below:
[ecpel2016/](#)

5–7 September 2016

UACES 46th Annual Conference

Location: London

Hosted by Queen Mary University of London and its recently established *Centre for European Research* and the *School of Politics and International Relations*, the conference will provide an interdisciplinary forum for the exchange of ideas on research and teaching in Europe.

Further information is available via the link below:
[46th UACES conference](#)

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES

Other

European Union Visitors Programme

Closing date: 8 April 2016.

The European Union Visitors Programme (EUVP) is open for application for two Australians to visit the European Union institutions. The EUVP was established by the European Parliament and the European Commission with the aim of enabling young current or emerging leaders in government, politics, the media and other key fields from non-member countries to visit the institutions of the European Union, as guests of the European Parliament and the European Commission.

Further information is available via the links below:
[EUVP \(1\)](#) and [EUVP \(2\)](#)

Australian–French Entrepreneurship Challenge

Closing date: 11 April 2016, 9.00 (AEST)

The Australian–French Entrepreneurship Challenge is based on the '24 hours for Entrepreneurship' challenge, a flagship event run in France since 2011 by the French National Association for Research. Candidates should be research active in any field of the natural sciences, including earth, chemical or biological sciences; technology, engineering or medicine; or in the humanities or social sciences.

The challenge will be held in Canberra. All costs relating to flights, accommodation and meals outside of the event will be the applicant's responsibility.

Further information including eligibility criteria and application form is available via the link below:
[australian-french-entrepreneurship-challenge](#)

Horizon 2020

Closing date: project dependent

Horizon 2020, the EU Research and Innovation program, is a Europe 2020 flagship initiative aimed at securing Europe's global competitiveness. Funding is based on competitive calls open to everyone, also to organisations/individuals outside the EU. Participants from countries associated to the EU research framework program have the same rights as EU participants; for other countries, the situation varies.

Further information is available via the links below:

[Horizon 2020_press-release_MEMO-15-5832_en.htm](#)
[h2020-work-programmes-2016-17](#)
[eeas.europa.eu/delegations/australia/documents/eu_australia/horizons_2020_final_web.pdf](#)

Institute of Cultural Diplomacy (ICD)—Internship Opportunities

Closing date: Internship dependent

The ICD in Berlin, Germany offers internship opportunities to individuals who would like to gain practical experience working for a non-governmental organisation in the field of Cultural Diplomacy in the following areas:

- Political Science
- Marketing & PR
- Business & Economics
- Journalism & Communication
- Computer Science and Webdesign
- Cinema, Music, Photography and the Arts
- Administration and Event Management

Further information is available via the link below:

[ICD Internship](#)

Erasmus+ Programme—2016

Closing date: project dependent

The 2016 call for proposals for Erasmus+, the European Union Programme for education, training, youth and sport is now open. As a general rule, organisations participating in Erasmus+ projects must be established in a Programme Country. However, some Actions are also open to participating organisations from Partner Countries such as Australia. The specific conditions for participating in an Erasmus+ project depend on the type of Action

supported. Please consult the Erasmus+ Programme Guide for more details.

Further information is available via the links below:

[erasmus-plus-programme-guide_en.pdf](#)
[Official Journal of the European Union C2015/347/06](#)

Call for Expressions of Interest - 'Business Cooperation Centres' in third countries for the Enterprise Europe Network (2015 - 2020)

Closing date: No specific deadline for applications has been set

This call for expressions of interest addresses leading business and innovation support organisations located in third countries other than those participating in the Programme for the Competitiveness of Enterprises and Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (COSME).

The objective is to establish 'Business Cooperation Centres' for the Enterprise Europe Network in international markets in order to form a unique international network of excellence facilitating business cooperation, technology transfer and research collaboration.

Further information is available via the link below:

[Call for EOI](#)

CESAA MEMBERSHIP

2016 CESAA Membership

Individual, student and institutional memberships to CESAA for 2016 are now available. Annual membership to CESAA entitles you to:

- annual subscription to the Australian and New Zealand Journal of European Studies (ANZJES)
- notification of CESAA and European Studies activities in Australia and around the world
- discounted registration at all CESAA-sponsored events.

For further information on joining CESAA, including the membership form, see the CESAA website:

[CESAA membership form](#)

CONTRIBUTIONS

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