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European Studies

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Foreword

Dear Sir or Madam,

we are pleased to welcome international students from many different countries and universities to the Munich International Summer University (MISU) in Germany.

The European Studies Program takes place under the patronage of the Chair of Political Systems and European Integration at Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München (LMU Munich) and the Center for Applied Policy Research (CAP) in collaboration with Webster University Vienna.

The European Union is the most prominent example of regional cooperation. Both historical lessons and today's global challenges spur European states to prefer cooperation over unilateral policy-making. Starting out as a peace project resting primarily on economic cooperation, the EU has developed into a supranational polity that does not fit neatly into the categories of a 'state' or an 'international organisation'. European integration resulted in ever expanding EU authority, the 'Europeanization' of national political and economic systems as well as increased foreign security policy cooperation.

At the same time, however, disagreement on how to deal with crises in Europe's eastern and southern neighbourhood, on the handling of refugee flows from the Middle East as well as the still looming sovereign debt crisis seem to show the limits of European consensus and solidarity. Time and again, national particularities appear at odds with the common interests. Domestically, public opinion has become less favourable with regard to European cooperation than it had been in the past, with the United Kingdom having decided to exit the Union. Internationally, the EU is triggered to re-consider its global role given the current US administration's isolationist tendencies.

Against this background, the summer academy analyses three main themes of European integration at three different venues: Globalization (Vienna), Europeanization (Prague) and the EU in times of crisis (Munich). Seminar sessions in Vienna and Prague are introductory in nature while focusing on their respective main themes. With regard to the Munich part, students will be asked in the application process whether they want to further deepen their knowledge on the EU and especially its current crisis management (option I) or whether they want to take German language classes instead (option II).

The Munich International Summer University is based on an interdisciplinary approach. It combines different methodologies such as lectures, round-table discussions, group-work and students' presentations along with excursions. In addition to the academy, we encourage you to engage in a vibrant international student life on the campus of LMU Munich during the summer of 2019.



Stefan Jagdhuber

Head Coordinator EU Studies programs

Academic Hosts

Prof. Dr. Klaus Goetz,

LMU Munich, Chair of Political Systems and European Integration

One core interest of the Chair is the process of Europeanization of the political system of Germany and the role of Germany within Europe. Another focus relates to integration and migration in the European states as well as the relationship of politics, state and religion in Europe. Finally, neo-institutional perspectives on parliaments are part of the research.



Prof. Dr. Dr. h.c. Werner Weidenfeld,

LMU Munich, Head of CAP

The Center for Applied Policy Research (CAP) at LMU Munich was founded in 1995 in order to bring together the privately funded, practice-oriented research work attached to the professorship held by Prof. Werner Weidenfeld. Today, the Center is the largest university policy research institute on European and international questions in Germany.



Academic Instructor, MISU European Studies Program Lecturer in Munich

Stefan Jagdhuber

Chair of International Relations, LMU Munich

Stefan Jagdhuber is a Researcher Fellow at the Chair of International Relations at the LMU Munich. His research focus is on theories of International Relations and European Integration that he uses to analyze the EU's performance on the international scene as well as the integration trajectory of policies belonging to the EU's Area of Freedom, Security and Justice. He is the academic coordinator of the European Studies Programs of the Munich International Summer University.



Cooperation partner and Lecturer in Vienna

Dr. Franco Algieri

(Webster University, Vienna)

Franco Algieri has been Associate Professor of International Relations at Webster University Vienna since 2013 and Head of the International Relations Department since 2014. From April 2008 to July 2013 he was Director of Research at the Austrian Institute for European and Security Policy (AIES). Prior to that, he worked as a Research Fellow at the Institute for European Politics in Bonn (1991-1994) and at the Research Group on

European Affairs at the Johannes-Gutenberg University Mainz (1994-1995) and later as a Senior Research Fellow at the Center for Applied Policy Research (C.A.P) at the Ludwig-Maximilians University Munich (1995-2008). He lectured on political science at the Institut für Politikwissenschaft at the Eberhard-Karls University Tübingen and at the Geschwister-Scholl-Institut at the Ludwig-Maximilians-University Munich. In 2000, he was appointed Guest Professor at the School of International Studies and Senior Fellow at the Centre for European Studies, both at the Renmin University of China in Beijing.



Cooperation Partner and Lecturer in Prague

Professor Dan Marek

(Jean Monnet Lecturer in European Politics; Palacký University)

Dan Marek is Associate Professor of European Politics at the Department of Politics and European Studies, Palacký University, Czech Republic. He has studied at Palacký University (Czech Republic), University of Umea (Sweden), UCLA (USA) and Hull University (UK). He taught Central European and EU politics at universities in the Netherlands, the UK and USA.

His teaching and research interests include European Union politics, policies and Central European politics. He is a co-author of *Cohesion Policy in the European Union* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2014) and *The Czech Republic and the European Union* (Routledge, 2011) and co-editor of *EU Cohesion Policy after Enlargement* (Palgrave Macmillan, 2008) and *The New Member States and the European Union: Foreign Policy and Europeanization* (Routledge, 2013).

His other publications include articles on European and Czech politics in the *Journal of Common Market Studies*, *Publius*, the *Journal of International Relations and Development*, *Perspectives on European Politics and Society* and the *Journal of Contemporary European Studies*. He also worked as an advisor to the Czech government on the preparations for the Czech EU Presidency (2007-09).



Course Schedule

EU Studies

(please see the schedule in detail on our website)

http://www.es-misu.de/en/content/ES_Download

European Studies – Intensive (*option I*)

Date: July 15 - August 16, 2019

Arrival: July 14, 2019 (in Vienna)

Departure: August 18, 2019 (if needed - longer stay until August 25 is possible)

European Studies with German Language Course (*option II*)

Date: July 15 - August 28, 2019

European Studies: July 15 – August 02, 2019

Language Course: August 05 – August 28, 2019

Arrival: July 14, 2019 (in Vienna)

Departure: August 29, 2019 (from Munich)



Course Requirements

General course requirements

The Academic Board of the MISU defines the requirements and contact hours (1 contact hour comprises 45 minutes) for successful completion of the courses as follows:

- regular attendance (six contact hours max. absence)
- preparation for and active participation in seminars
- attendance and contribution to lectures
- participation in and contribution to class excursions
- self-study and homework assignments
- written assignments (exams, essay)

Literature

All participants receive introduction literature by email in advance. During the course, students will get online access to research papers and articles. Lecturers will upload relevant research papers and distribute a link to course participants for downloading relevant teaching material. Please make sure that you bring an electronic device in order to be able to download these resources. For a general introduction to the European Union we recommend the following volumes that comprise short chapters on the history, the Member States, institutions and policies of the European Union.

Jones, E., Menon, A. and Weatherhill, S. (eds.) (2012): *The Oxford Handbook of the European Union*, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Lelieveldt, H. and Princen, S. (eds.) (2015): *The Politics of the European Union*, 2nd edition, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Wallace, H., Pollack, M. and Young, A. (eds.) (2015): *Policy-making in the European Union*, 7th edition, Oxford: Oxford University Press.

German Language Class

Levels

Levels (A1-C2) are assigned according to the [Common European Framework of Reference for Languages CEFR](#).

More information about the German language class on: www.ssk-misu.de

Level	Description
A1	Can understand and use familiar everyday expressions and very basic phrases aimed at the satisfaction of needs of a concrete type. Can introduce him/herself and others and can ask and answer questions about personal details. Can interact in a simple way provided the other person talks slowly and clearly.
A2	Can understand sentences and frequently used expressions related to areas of most immediate relevance (e.g. very basic personal and family information etc.). Can communicate in simple and routine tasks requiring a simple and direct exchange of information on familiar and routine matters. Can describe in simple terms aspects of his/her background, immediate environment and matters in areas of immediate need.
B1	Can understand the main points of clear standard input on familiar matters regularly encountered in work, school, leisure, etc. Can deal with most situations likely to arise whilst travelling in an area where the language is spoken. Can produce simple connected text on topics which are familiar or of personal interest. Can describe experiences and events, dreams, hopes and ambitions and briefly give reasons and explanations.
B2	Can understand the main ideas of complex text on both concrete and abstract topics, including technical discussions in his/her field of specialisation. Can interact with a degree of fluency and spontaneity that makes regular interaction with native speakers quite possible. Can produce clear, detailed text and explain a viewpoint on a topical issue giving the advantages and disadvantages of various options.
C1	Can understand a wide range of demanding texts, and recognise implicit meaning. Can express him/herself fluently and spontaneously without much obvious searching for expressions. Can use language flexibly and effectively for social, academic and professional purposes. Can produce clear, well-structured, detailed text on complex subjects, showing controlled use of organisational patterns, connectors and cohesive devices.
C2	Can understand with ease virtually everything heard or read. Can summarise information from different spoken and written sources, reconstructing arguments and accounts in a coherent presentation. Can express him/herself spontaneously, very fluently and precisely, differentiating finer shades of meaning even in more complex situations.

Course requirements and literature

The four-week language course is designed for foreign students of all the different levels of language skills. The goal of the course is to improve present language skills or to get to grips with the German language. The content of the course will focus on regional studies and the academic life giving an insight into everyday life and culture in Munich.

The course schedule for classes will be devised according to the different language levels of each group. The division of the participants into groups will be based on the online test scores. Students will receive language textbooks in class.

Student Profile

Target group

The LMU Munich's European Studies Program 2019 is open for students of Australian Universities...

...who have an interest in the *European Union* as well as European history and culture

...who have different academic backgrounds and cultural interests

...who are looking for an *interdisciplinary learning environment*

...who are in their B.A. and M.A. and would like to engage in *peer-learning*

...who are willing to *meet politicians*, diplomats and staff of the European Union

...who are awarded with *9 ECTS credits* for their performance

...who may also take the complementary German language class

...who have read this information and follow this link:

http://www.es-misu.de/en/content/ES_Registration

Achievements

Former participants have evaluated this program very positively and stressed the following benefits:

- profound introduction to the European Union through academic excellence
- seeing Europe from three different perspectives given the stay at three different cities
- immersion into the European and the German culture in particular
- intercultural and interdisciplinary exchange with fellow course participants
- consideration to return to Europe for a Master program

Credits

Based on the number of contact hours, both course options can be considered “intensive” in comparison to courses taken at your college/university. Thus, it may be appropriate to award credits on a two- to-one course calculation. To be awarded credits from home colleges/universities for this course, MISU recommends successful students to petition their faculty for the following:

European Studies Intensive (option I)

- Contact Hours: 90
- Credits: 9

European Studies with German Language Course (option II)

- Contact Hours European Studies: 50
- Contact Hours German Language Course: 85
- Credits: 6+3

European Credit Transfer system (ECTS) and ECTS Credits

The ECTS was developed in order to provide common procedures that may guarantee academic recognition for studies abroad. ECTS credits are based on the workload students need in order to achieve expected learning outcomes. The ECTS (European Credit Transfer and Accumulation System) is a standard for comparing the academic level and performance of students in Higher Education across the European Union.

Students will be awarded 1 ECTS credit for 30 hours of work, including attending classes, self-study, examinations and essays. The following chart provides grading information:

LMU Grade	Description	Grade ECTS	US	US	Percentage
1.0	excellent	A	A+	4,0	100 – 97
1.0	very good	A	A	3,9	96 – 93
1,3	very good	A	A-	3,7	92 – 90
1.7	good	B	B+	3,5	89 – 87
2.0		B	B	3,3	86 – 83
2.3		B	B-	3,0	82 – 80
2.7	satisfactory	C	C+	2,7	79 – 77
3.0		C	C	2,3	76 – 73
3.3		D	C-	2,0	72 – 70
3.7	sufficient	E	D+	1,3	69 – 67
4.0		E	D	1,0	66 – 60
> 4.0	insufficient	F	E	0,0	59 – 0
NG	not graded	F		0,0	0

The Academic Board of the MISU defines contact hours as follows:
1 contact hour comprises 45 minutes

Grading

Grading Scale

Grades are defined from the Academic Board of the LMU in Munich according to its general grading system. The LMU differentiates 6 levels (from 1 to 6), which cover everything from introductory course work to original research. This course is offered for students having successfully completed levels 2 and 3.

Level	Description
1	Introductory course with intensive supervision; no course prerequisites; generally first year courses
2	Introductory course, independent study techniques included; no specific course prerequisites; generally second year courses
3	For advanced students, course prerequisites: successful completion of level 1 or 2; examinations test the students' ability to apply knowledge and insights to new problems; generally third year courses
4	Specialized course, course prerequisites: successful completion of level 2 or 3; extensive use of scientific articles; examination may include a small research project, an oral report or written work. This is a third year Bachelor's or first year Master's level course
5	Scientifically oriented course; course prerequisites: successful completion of level 3 or 4; use of scientific advanced literature. This is a Master's level course
6	Very advanced scientific course; latest scientific developments included; examinations consist of a contribution to an unsolved problem with an oral presentation; Master's or PhD level course

Grading Procedure

There are different grading procedures depending on which option was chosen by participants:

Option I: European Studies Intensive

25 % = active participation in class and soft skills

25 % = written exam (Vienna)

50 % = essay (4000 words; deadline 30 September)

Option II: European Studies and German class

40 % = active Participation in class and soft skills

60 % = written exam

Transcripts

Every student will receive an official transcript of the LMU MISU after the successful completion of all program requirements. The transcript will show the course name and contact hours, the number of acquired credits as well as the achieved grades.

Costs

Registration Fee

€ 400,00 registration fee

Please send us the registration fee of € 400 after you receive your registration confirmation by email. Only with the payment of registration fee will you secure a place in the program and accommodation.

Tuition fee

Tuition includes the following:

- all lectures
- course reading material
- class excursions and extra-curricular activities (Neuschwanstein Castle, Nuremberg, Concentration Camp Dachau Memorial Site)
- transport by train from Vienna to Prague; by bus from Prague to Munich

Costs for housing, books and supplies, meals, public transport tickets are not included in the tuition or registration fee.

European Studies Intensive (option I)

1.150,00 € (90 contact/class hours, 9 ECTS credits European Studies Course)

European Studies + German language class (option II)

1.450,00 € (50 + 85 contact hours)

6 ECTS credits European Studies Course

3 ECTS credits German Class

Housing

We offer accommodation for the participants in student residential halls or hotels. The rent is paid until the final departure date August 18th or 29th, depending on course option.

€ 320.00 double bed room, student dormitory in Vienna

€ 140.00 double bed room, hotel in Prague incl. breakfast

€ 360.00 single-bed room, student dormitory in Munich (EU Studies Intensive)

€ 410.00 single-bed room, student dormitory in Munich (German Class)

Housing

Vienna

In Vienna, all students will stay at the student residence Sommerhotel Wieden (Haus Dr. Rudolf Kirchschräger), Schelleingasse 36, 1040 Vienna.

The participants will be accommodated in double rooms. All rooms are furnished with ensuite shower and toilet, with powerful internet (WLAN and LAN) and non-smoking.

Location: close to the center, central station and Belvedere. Public transport: U1 subway, bus 13A and 69A, tram 18 and O

Prague

For the trip to Prague, participants of the European Studies program are accommodated at the Orion Hotel. The hotel is located just 15 minutes from the historical center of the capital.

The hotel is located within a safe and quiet neighborhood.

Our participants will stay in shared apartments (double rooms) and breakfast is included. All rooms are equipped with shower, toilet, WLAN, microwave, refrigerator and water heater.

Munich

The student housing facilities are all located close to bus or subway stations with a good connection to the university, which is located near Munich's downtown area. Each student will have his own private bungalow. We will distribute the bungalows on the day of your arrival. The bungalows are equipped with a kitchen where you can prepare meals. If you need kitchen utensils you need to bring them from Vienna where a set of utensils was handed to you (cutlery, cup, plate, muesli bowl).

All participants will be provided with sheets and blankets, which can be washed at one of the laundry rooms in the building.

Please note that student dorms are geared towards student needs and financial means. As such do not expect dorms to meet claims on luxury comfort and on pools.

Registration

In the interest of maintaining the program's high standards, the number of participants will be limited to 18. Application is based on a 'first come first served' basis. Only with the payments are you securing your place in the program.

The online registration process will start on 1st of November 2019!

Final tuition- and housing fee deadline: May 15th

Starting from 1st of November 2019:

Online Application European Studies Intensive (option I)

Online Application European Studies and German Language Class (option II)

Furthermore, we kindly ask you to prepare following information as PDF files for upload in advance:

Curriculum vitae (CV); you may use the Euro Pass format <http://europass.cedefop.europa.eu> if you do not have your own form.

Statement of motivation; Applicants should write a short statement of no more than one typed page in English as to why they wish to take part in the summer program.

Please follow this link to register:

http://www.es-misu.de/en/content/ES_Registration

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