The acceleration of globalization since the end of the 20th century has revealed the benefits but also the dangers of economic interdependence. In Europe, globalization has come in two flavors, which have been combined or distinguished on purpose, depending on the political point to be made: “globalization”, which refers to external, often American, macro forces; and “Europeanization”, which refers to the gradual process of integrating regions, removing barriers, harmonizing regulations, and creating a common identity between the 28 members of the European Union (EU). In both cases, goods, services, capital, ideas, and people have started to massively circulate across borders, but the intensity of such exchanges is much deeper in the European case.

For almost two decades, European publics were reassured that the continuing process of European integration would protect them against the negative impact of globalization. The euro crisis, however, shook to the core the foundations of this tacit equilibrium. What if, instead of protecting European citizens from the vagaries of globalization, Europeanization had instead imported them further into the heart of Europe, like a Trojan Horse? What if economic recovery remained elusive precisely because Europeanization, which was supposed to be protective, was on the contrary preventing the economic adjustment necessary? This project asks how the linkages between globalization and Europeanization have changed, both in reality and in perception, in the wake of the euro crisis and what this change means for politics and policies in Europe.

The Princeton-Sciences Po Collaborative Partnership “Europeization vs. Globalization: The Euro Crisis and the Changing Politics of Economic Interdependence in Europe” (EUROGLOB) is a three-year transatlantic research program bringing together Princeton and Sciences Po faculty as well as BA, MA and PhD students to carry out collaborative research on globalization and European integration. The EUROGLOB research projects are organized in three related clusters, which are recruiting student researchers for Summer 2016 fellowships.

**Cluster 1: Changing patterns of economic and political interdependence**

The first research cluster aims to provide a comparative picture of Europeanization vs. globalization trends. For Summer 2016, we invite research proposals that will gather and analyse empirical evidence of changing patterns of economic interdependence (trade, financial flows, foreign direct investment interdependence) in the period before, during and after the crisis in Europe. We particularly welcome proposals that consider the extent to which the trend to greater regionalisation in the decades before the crisis has been reversed and the factors which might account for this.
Cluster 2: Analysis of public discourse on globalization and Europeanization

The second research cluster focuses on gathering empirical evidence of public positions (policy-makers, academics, media) on globalization and European integration before and after the outbreak of the euro crisis. For Summer 2016, we invite research proposals that will construct and administer a survey of elite attitudes to globalization and European integration in France and/or other European states with a specific focus on Foreign Direct Investment, originating both from inside and outside the EU.

Cluster 3: The emergence of a globalization/Europeanization cleavage in domestic politics

In the third research cluster we invite proposals that seek to analyze the emergence of what some authors are referring to as a “globalization cleavage” in domestic politics. The forces of economic interdependence, both global and regional, have changed the character and substance of interest representation. Some of the political consequences have been an increase in electoral volatility and the emergence of new parties, usually at both extremes of the traditional left-right spectrum, who give a voice to the losers of global economic interdependence. For Summer 2016, we invite research proposals that will code party manifestoes in France and/or other European states since the 1990s to see how they locate themselves relatively to the globalization and Europeanization cleavage.

Summer Grants Program

This program will provide up to 2 summer fellowships for Princeton student researchers ($2,500 stipend plus $1,350 travel expenses) and 2 summer fellowships for Sciences Po student researchers (€2000 for Stipend plus up to €1000 for travel). It is open to A.B. (ideally Juniors) and Ph.D students on the Princeton side, as well as Master level and Ecole Doctorale students on the Sciences Po side.

Both Princeton and Sciences Po grantees will attend the Princeton Annual Workshop on European Integration on May 13, 2016. Research will be conducted for four weeks of the student’s choosing and completed by the end of August. Princeton students are expected to spend some of their research time at Sciences Po.

The student researcher will turn over to EUROGLOB all the data collected (e.g. survey conducted, scans of archival materials, interviews, etc.,) to be deposited in a common repository, as well as write a report that summarizes the main findings and organizes the collected material. All EUROGLOB participants are allowed and encouraged to use the research collected for their own independent research (e.g. Senior Thesis at Princeton, Masters and PhD thesis at Sciences Po).

We are looking for students with a good understanding of European integration, an ability to work independently, and good planning and writing skills. For Cluster 2, successful applicants need prior survey research experience.

Your application needs to contain the following materials

- Curriculum Vitae
- Current transcript
- Letter of recommendation from one of your faculty advisers
- Short essay explaining why you are qualified to undertake this research (e.g. survey research), which cluster you are applying for, what research you propose to conduct and
how and, if applicable, how this research will help make a critical contribution to your AB, BA, MA or PhD thesis.

Deadline for application: February 19, 2016

For Princeton students: submit application as a single PDF File (except letter of recommendation, to be emailed directly) to smeunier@princeton.edu with Subject line: EUROGLOB

For Sciences Po students: submit application as a single PDF File (except letter of recommendation, to be emailed directly) to: colin.hay@sciencespo.fr with Subject line: EUROGLOB

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