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ARENA's history

The programme Advanced Research on the Europeanisation of the Nation-State (ARENA), first came to life in 1994. It was established by the Norwegian Research Council on the initiative of Johan P. Olsen, who was then professor at the University of Bergen.

The programme was set up in order to build research competence within the field of research on political integration in Europe and its effects on Norway. The initial ARENA programme had a basic research profile with emphasis on the long-term accumulation of knowledge. The aim was to become an internationally renowned institution.

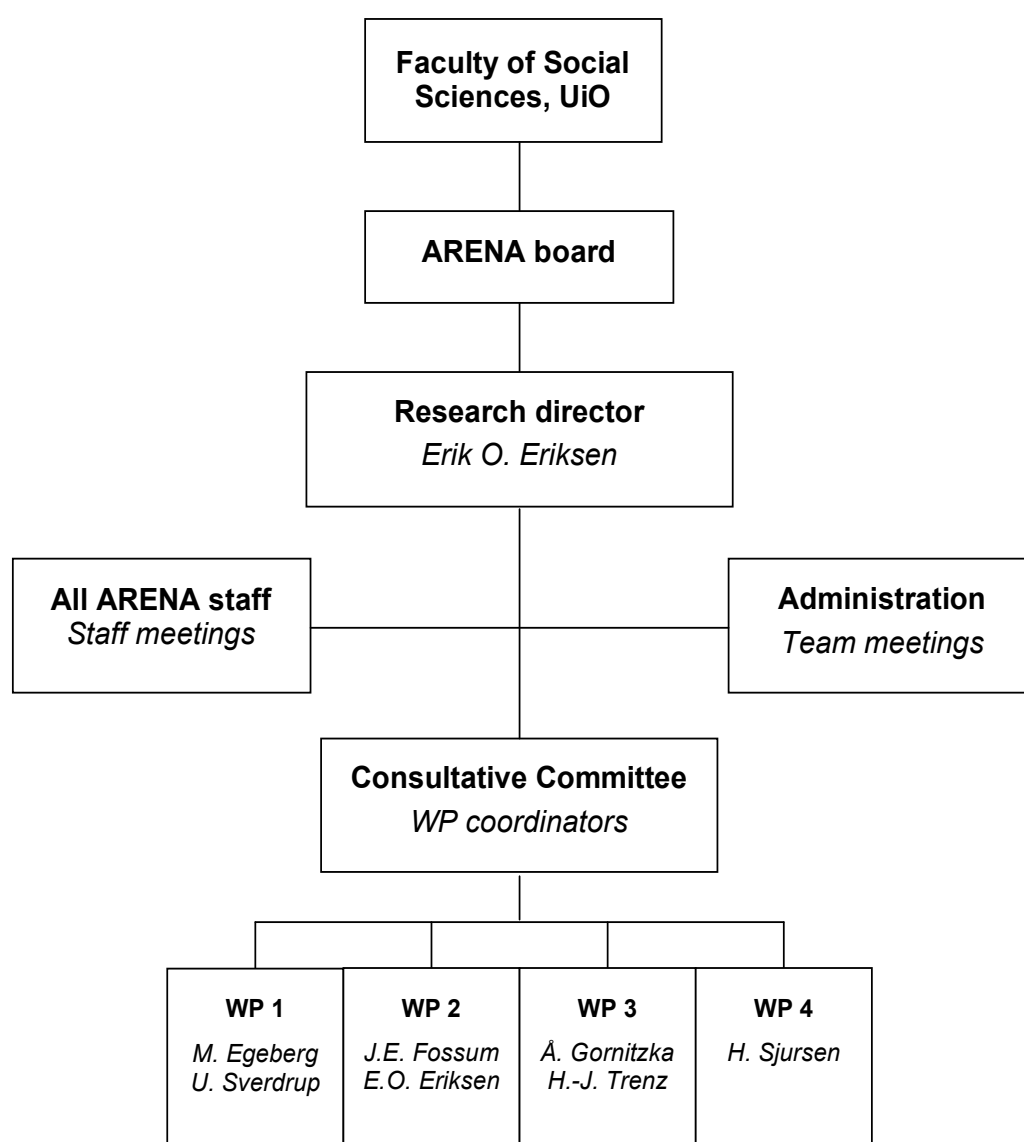
The strategic development of ARENA's profile and the support from a keen and active group of researchers made the programme achieve its aim of becoming an academically strong institution of international acclaim within the ten-year period.

ARENA then became part of the University of Oslo as a centre for European research at the Faculty of Social Sciences. ARENA has since developed its research profile and portfolio further. Our institution is to a large extent financed externally, by the Norwegian Research Council and Norwegian ministries and the European Union's Framework Programmes.

Today ARENA is internationally recognised as an important research community engaged in the ongoing exploration of the processes of political change in Europe.

The organisation

Organisation Chart



ARENA aims to

- conduct theoretically founded and empirically informed basic research
- publish in internationally recognised journals
- actively seek co-operation with other leading research communities, e.g. through participation in externally financed projects.

Research at ARENA

The ARENA research centre at the University of Oslo is dedicated to the study of the European political order and how it is transformed through the processes of political integration that are presently taking place in Europe.

The EuroTrans project – The Transformation and Sustainability of European Political Order – runs from 2008 through 2012 and is funded by the Norwegian Research Council. EuroTrans forms a focal point for present and future research activities at ARENA. Most projects at ARENA, also those financed by other sources, are linked to the EuroTrans research areas.

The other main part of ARENA's activity is the project Reconstituting Democracy in Europe – RECON, coordinated at ARENA and funded by the European Commission's Sixth Framework Programme for Research. Although an important part of ARENA's activity, it also transcends the boundaries of the centre as an independent research project with more than 100 participating researchers at 21 partner institutions.

The *EUROTRANS* project

The Transformation and Sustainability of European Political Order

ARENA's EuroTrans project seeks to understand the conditions under which European integration takes place. We analyse the dynamics of the European order and the prospects for its reordering along European democratic lines. We also analyse the different institutional designs and mechanisms of transformation, and assess them according to standards of democratic rule. What are the basic characteristics of the emerging order? What are the implications for member state governments and for the citizens of Europe?

The four dimensions

Research will be conducted along four dimensions of European political order.

The focus in the study of the *administrative-regulative dimension* of political order is the new executive centre formation at the European level. We ask under what conditions bodies like the European Commission and EU-level agencies might be able to act relatively independently of established executives, that is national governments. We also investigate the emerging direct relationships and networks between EU executive bodies and national regulatory agencies organised at arm's length from ministerial departments. We ask how such a transformation of the European administrative space might affect policy formulation, implementation and accountability.

Research coordinators work package 1: Morten Egeberg and Ulf Sverdrup

The *constitutional-democratic dimension* of political order is investigated through a theoretical probing of the new political order and its implications for democracy. How does it affect the existing national democracies? Can the European Union achieve constitutional unity? What are the minimum requirements for democracy? Can there be a constitution without a state and a people? Are the dual processes of EU constitutionalization and Europeanization of national constitutions likely to foster supra-national democracy?

Research coordinators work package 2: Erik O. Eriksen and John Erik Fossum

The *cognitive-cultural dimension* of political order is examined within two different fields.

First, the focus is on the nascent European governance layer for research and higher education – the «*Europe of Knowledge*». These are policy domains with limited formal EU competence, entrenched mutual dependencies between knowledge systems and the nation state, and placed in the area of tension between the institutional spheres of democratic politics, the market, and science. What are the dynamics of European-level developments and their implications for European higher education and research?

Of crucial importance for the political re-ordering of Europe is further the question of *the public sphere* through which political choices can be communicated and where public opinion is formed. We ask: how is a European public sphere institutionalised, and how are the existing national public spheres Europeanised? For that purpose, we analyse the unfolding of transnational debates in which the legitimacy of the emerging European order is contested. We further scrutinize the performance of old and new mass media in distributing knowledge and involving the people of Europe in such debates.

Research coordinators work package 3: Åse Gornitzka («*Europe of Knowledge*») and Hans-Jörg Trenz (the public sphere).

The starting-point of ARENA's investigation into *the external dimension* of political order is that the emergence of a common European foreign, security and defence policy is a phenomenon with few if any historical precedents. It challenges deep-seated ideas and conceptions of this policy field as the exclusive domain of the state and its executive branch. The expectation has been that there will be little onus on collective tasks and obligations beyond the interests and preferences of the states in this policy-field. Yet, an increasing number of separate studies suggest that some form of integration is taking place. In this project we examine the core characteristics of the ongoing processes of reconfiguration and consolidation in the field of foreign and security policy and assess what developments in the EU's external dimension tell us about the overall direction in which the European political order is moving.

Research coordinator work package 4: Helene Sjursen

The RECON project

Reconstituting Democracy in Europe

The nation state has been the institutional mainstay of modern democracy. Today, this particular political form is challenged and may be transcended by something new. Can the state form as such be reconstituted in Europe, and if so, at what level? Are alternative forms more viable?

Reconstituting Democracy in Europe (RECON) is an Integrated Project supported by the European Commission's Sixth Framework Programme for Research. The project is coordinated by ARENA – Centre for European Studies and includes more than 100 researchers from 21 partner institutions located in 12 European countries as well as New Zealand. RECON runs from 2007 to 2011 and focuses on the conditions for democracy in the multilevel constellation that makes up the EU.

RECON establishes three models of European democracy, and different options for democratic reconstitution in Europe are delineated and assessed:

- Reframing the EU as a functional regulatory regime and reconstituting democracy at the national level
- Establishing the EU as a multinational federal state
- Developing a post-national Union with an explicit cosmopolitan imprint

RECON assesses which of these approaches to democratisation of the multilevel constellation that makes up the EU that is most viable. We do so by investigating:

- the EU's protracted constitution-making process
- the institutional complex in Europe
- the role and status of gender within the enlarged Europe
- how civil society and the public sphere legitimise/de-legitimise the European integration process
- the democratic quality and governing capacity of the Union in tax and fiscal policy as well as in foreign and security policy
- the enlargement process and the consolidation of democracy in the new member states
- the conditions and prospects of democratisation in transnational arrangements

Our aim is to identify strategies through which democracy can be strengthened and propose measures for rectifying institutional and constitutional defects in various policy areas.

RECON's research thus brings forth knowledge of great relevance for the ongoing process of reforming European and national institutions.

RECON work packages coordinated from ARENA

Work Package 1. Theoretical Framework (WP coordinator Erik O. Eriksen)

Work Package 2. The Constitutionalisation of the EU, the Europeanisation of National Constitutions, and Constitutionalism Compared (co-WP coordinator John Erik Fossum)

Work Package 3. Representation and Institutional Make-up (WP coordinator Chris Lord)

Work Package 5. Civil Society and the Public Sphere (co-WP coordinator Hans-Jörg Trenz)

Work Package 6. The Foreign and Security Dimension (co-WP coordinator Helene Sjursen)

Work Package 7. The Political Economy of the European Union (WP coordinator Agustín J. Menéndez, ARENA/University of León)

Work Package 9. Globalisation and Transnationalisation Compared (co-WP coordinator John Erik Fossum)

Erik O. Eriksen is RECON's scientific coordinator. Work packages 4 and 8 are co-ordinated from other partners (see reconproject.eu for more).

The RECON project website www.reconproject.eu includes a comprehensive overview of research activities, partner institutions, publications, events and news.

RECON partner institutions

ARENA, University of Oslo (coordinator)

Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic – Austrian Academy of Sciences – Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest – European University Institute – Free University Berlin – Jagiellonian University, Krakow – Johann Wolfgang Goethe University, Frankfurt – London School of Economics and Political Science – Peace Research Institute Frankfurt – Queen's University Belfast – Riga Graduate School of Law – Sabanci University, Istanbul – Spanish National Research Council, Madrid – Université libre de Bruxelles – University of Auckland – University of Bremen – University of León – University of Mannheim (affiliated partner) – University of Reading – VU University Amsterdam – University of Hamburg

The EuroPolis project



The EuroPolis project is run by an international team of European universities, funded by the EU's 7th Framework Programme and by a network of European foundations, led by the Compagnia di San Paolo.

The project intends to test whether deliberative democracy can contribute to address the democratic deficit in Europe, with particular reference to the 2009 European parliamentary elections.

On May 29–31 2009 EuroPolis brought 400 European citizens from the 27 member states to Brussels to debate immigration, climate change, and the EU policy-making process – a unique experiment in informed decision-making. Participants spent three days discussing these issues in small working groups, and then in plenary sessions with a battery of experts and election candidates.

EuroPolis is a carefully designed experiment that assesses how political and social attitudes toward EU issues change as a result of exposure to information, and what implications this has for political participation and voter turnout. It provides a unique opportunity to rigorously observe and evaluate how citizens' knowledge, attitudes, and behaviour are modified by exposure to thorough and balanced policy information and participation in thoughtful deliberation during electoral periods. EuroPolis gives citizens of different nationalities the chance to confront one another, policy experts, and political leaders at the European level.

This is an innovative instrument for bridging the often-lamented gap between national and European views in EU democracy. EuroPolis is an important event in the history of deliberative democracy. ARENA contributes to the work package on EuroPolis' theoretical framework, focusing on a review of the literature and theoretical reflections on the EU's democratic deficit and deliberative democratic theory. ARENA's team also participated as scientific observers of the deliberative event which took place in May 2009.

The EuroPolis project employs the Deliberative Polling® method, an approach invented by Professor James Fishkin at Stanford University that attempts to put into practice the principle that democratic legitimacy rests on informed opinion, open deliberation, and equal participation of citizens.

EuroPolis partner institutions

In addition to ARENA EuroPolis is organized by: the University of Siena – Circap (Italy); the University of Essex (United Kingdom); the University of Mannheim (Germany); Fondation Nationale des Sciences Politiques (France); Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas (Spain); European Policy Centre (Belgium); Avventura Urbana (Italy); TNS Opinion (Belgium); Median Research Centre (Romania).

Funding

The funding of the project has been made possible by the European Commission under the 7th Framework Programme, Compagnia di San Paolo (Italy), King Baudouin Foundation (Belgium), Bosch-Stiftung Foundation (Germany), the Open Society Institute (Switzerland).

The ARENA team

ARENA's team for EuroPolis: John Erik Fossum, Chris Lord, Espen D. H. Olsen and Hans-Jörg Trenz.

Events

Johan P. Olsen turns 70

14 August 2009 ARENA's founder, the renowned scholar Johan P. Olsen, turned 70. Our warmest congratulations!

Since political scientist Olsen started out as a research fellow in 1967, he has made important contributions to the social sciences in the study of administration, institutional and organisational theory, and in the study of the EU and the development of the new political structures in Europe.

Olsen owes his great reputation in the international social science community to his path-breaking writings. March and Olsens' concept of "neo-institutionalism", in particular, has inspired academic research and political thinking worldwide. Furthermore, Johan P. Olsen has had a lasting impact as an institution builder, both in Bergen through the first Power study and the Norwegian Research Centre in Organization and Management, and in Oslo from 1994 through ARENA.

When Olsen initiated and lead ARENA – Centre for European Studies at the University of Oslo from 1994, Norwegian research gained a high international profile and has become a centre for excellent international research cooperation. Other national and European research programmes have also benefited considerably from his support and intellectual input.

Johan P. Olsen continues to contribute to the academic discourse on the European Union. Recently his main interest has been in the field of «Europe of knowledge» – European research and educational policy.

Olsen holds honorary doctorates from universities in four countries and is member of three Science Academies. He has received a number of prizes and honorary titles, including the Norwegian Commander of the Order of St. Olav.

ARENA honoured Olsen by naming our seminar room after him.



What next, Europe?

Jonas Gahr Støre gives the ARENA lecture 2009

The establishment of the European organisations is a big step forward for civilization. What I fear is that Europe is turning inwards, and turning its back on the global scene, The Norwegian Foreign Minister Jonas Gahr Støre stated in the ARENA annual lecture 2009.

Støre pointed out three important challenges for Europe and European co-operation: The development of human rights and democracy, the new east-west axis in Europe and the maintainance of the single market.

- The organisations often become scapegoats when we fail to achieve something. But the more disputes take place within these organisations, the more important

they become, Støre said, not only referring to the EU but also to the other European cooperative organizations like the OSCE, the Council of Europe and the regional arrangements.

Human rights become central

- One of the most interesting discussions on the global level is how Europe should relate to the values associated with human rights and democracy. What I fear is that Europe is turning inwards, and turning its back on the global scene, Støre said.

Støre was also concerned with the challenges arising by the current financial crisis, and stressed the importance of both the climate crisis and the political consequences of the financial crisis.

The political governance these circumstances demand requires courage, Støre emphasized, and added that this need forms the basis for the supranational organi-



sations in Europe which emerged after the world wars.

Støre stressed that Europe's relations with Russia will continue to be challenging, although in another way than before. He also pointed out that his most significant recognition during the period as foreign minister has been the great importance of the High North.

– The third «what next» concerns the common market. Will the EU manage to resist the member countries' request for protectionism? I think so. The WTO has not yet raised the alarm. No alarm signifying that we are repeating the great failures of history. However, it is a challenge that so few people love the single market, as Jacques Delors said. I worry that it is going to be opportune to criticize organisations, like the EFTA Surveillance Authority. I believe it is vital that the single market is maintained.

Norway and the EEA

Støre commented Norway's relationship with the EU in the following manner: One reason to sleep well at night is that the majority of Europe has not done the same as Norway.

– By that I mean that big decisions are taken on the inside, while at the same time Norway is marked by a large degree of dependence (on the EU). Are there any countries more dependent? That would be an interesting ARENA project. At the same time, there is no doubt that Norway is doing all right on the outside.

– How robust is the EEA agreement?

– It has shown itself to be incredibly robust. An agreement deserves to exist as long as both parts find it preferable. However, I think we could have had an even better agreement if we went for «the package deal», Støre stated.

The minister was not particularly worried about the fact that Iceland was on its way out of the EEA, after the country's review of the case was recently postponed.

– We will consider this if it turns out that Iceland will apply for EU membership.

– It is in the cards that the Government does not have the EU on its agenda. Norway's answer to the question «what next, Europe» is to debate whether we are properly organized in relation to the EU. Beyond that, the policies have to be to seek out spheres where we can have an influence, Støre said.

The Oslo Science Fair

ARENA participated at the Oslo Science Fair for the first time September 18 – 19 2009. We were overwhelmed by the great interest children and young people showed in the centre and our research.

ARENA brought a democratic experiment to the fair, and we were particularly impressed by the children's interest in and knowledge of the EU. A whole range of democratic experiments took place throughout the day, and many people wanted to participate.

On Saturday we had a quiz, and some of the younger children were given a tour of the area on the ARENA bicycle. We did also have a live EU referendum at the fair, and can reveal that the result was a majority in favor of Norwegian EU membership this afternoon.

Here are the results from the informal survey we conducted at the University Square (the result is from closing time on Saturday).

Should Norway become a member of the EU?

Total N = 323

Yes 55 %

No 39 %

Not sure 6 %

Is the EEA agreement good or bad for Norway?

Good 43 %

Bad 25 %

Neither 20 %

Not sure 13 %

Should the EU's climate policy be decided by the EU or the EU member states?

EU 25 %

The member states 32 %

Both 39 %

Not sure 5 %

There is free movement of labor within the EU. This also applies to Norway as an EEA member. Is this good or bad?

Good 62 %

Bad 16 %

Neither 14 %



The Tuesday seminars 2009

10 February

The construction of the European external action service

Kolja Raube, ARENA, University of Oslo

24 February

Conflict and conflict management in the cross-border provision of healthcare services

Dorte Martinsen, University of Copenhagen

10 March

Executive power in the making: the establishment of the European Chemical Agency (ECHA)

Maria Martens, ARENA, University of Oslo

17 March

Europe's Neo-Madisonians: Rethinking the legitimacy of conditioned power in a multi-level polity

Christopher Bickerton, University of Oxford

31 March

The politics of implementation of European Union rules in a weak state environment: a research agenda

Antoaneta Dimitrova, Leiden University

21 April

The liberty of the post-moderns? Civic and market freedom in the EU

Richard Bellamy, University College London

12 May

European Defence Agency: A Flashpoint of institutional logics

Jozef Batora, Austrian Academy of Sciences

19 May

Theorizing and deconstructing legitimacy in the European Union

Andreas Wimmel, Institute for Advanced Studies, Austria

26 May

The politics of governance architectures: The EU Lisbon strategy

Susana Borrás, Copenhagen Business School

8 September

Multilevel governance: How organizational structure affects actual power relationships between territorial levels

Morten Egeberg, ARENA, University of Oslo

22 September

Mechanisms of Conflict Management in EU Regulatory Policy

Claudio Radaelli, University of Exeter

6 October

Re-imagining the European Union: The Emergence of the EU as a 'Meaningful Presence' in the Lives of the European People(s)

Laura Cram, University of Strathclyde

13 October

The New Ecology of Democratic Representation

Dario Castiglione, University of Exeter

20 October

Enlightened decision making? The role of science in EU governance

Ulf Sverdrup and Åse Gornitzka, ARENA, University of Oslo

3 November

Nationalism, Federalism and Democracy

Wayne Norman, Duke University

(Co-organised by The Democracy Programme (Demokrati-programmet))

8 December

Reactive Sequencing in times of Uncertainty: the Origin of Schengen Co-operation and the Ad Hoc Group on Immigration

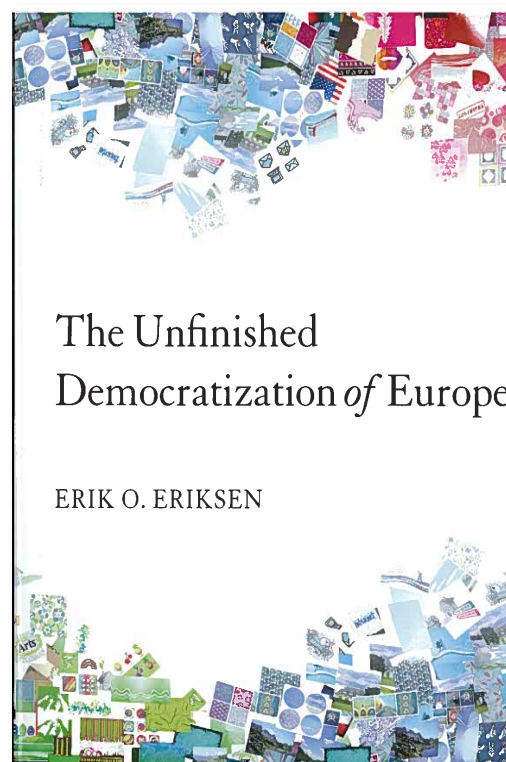
Hsuan Chou, ARENA - University of Oslo

Publications

Erik O. Eriksen on the democratizing of the EU

For the first time in human history, we witness the development of a supranational political order that recognizes the difference of its constituent parties. The EU is not based on a culturally homogenized people, or brought about by coercion and brute force.

“The Unfinished Democratization of Europe”, written by ARENA’s director professor Erik O. Eriksen, is published by Oxford University Press. Eriksen argues that the system of domination already in place at the European level requires and aspires to direct legitimation. Such can only be achieved by making the EU into a democratic polity, he claims.



Morten Egeberg on the new executive order

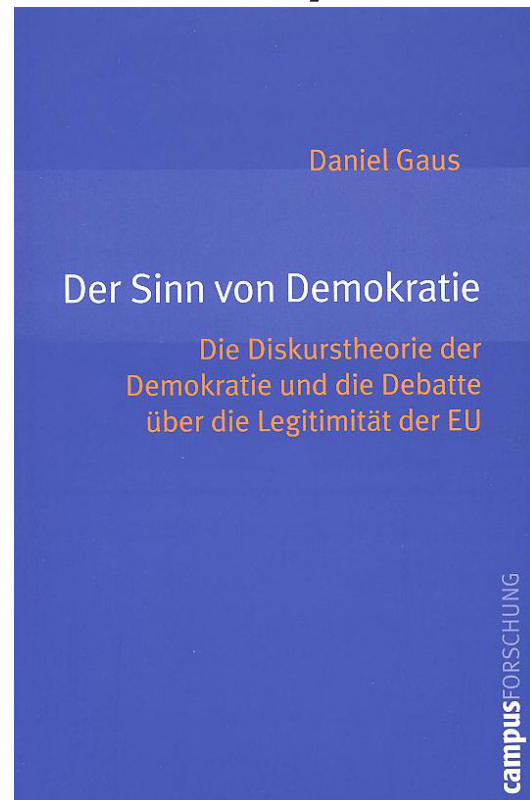
The executive branch of government in Europe is being gradually transformed in several significant respects. Executive power has been continuously strengthened at the EU level in the form of the European Commission, EU-level agencies and diplomatic and military staff in the Union Council secretariat. EU executive bodies relate directly to (regulatory) authorities at the national level. Thus, parts of national administrations become parts of an integrated and multi-level Union administration as well as parts of national executives. Such a system raises questions about political steering and accountability. This book focuses on this fascinating development both from a political science and a legal perspective.



Daniel Gaus on democracy in discourse theory

The discourse-theoretical argument on democracy is often criticised for being utopian, in that it provided a blueprint for a just political order and missed institutional reality in actual democracies. Daniel Gaus argues that this criticism is based on a misreading of Habermas' theory.

He argues that, contrary to some interpretation, discourse theory on democracy and law does not aim to normatively justify a certain model of a democratic society.



Johan P. Olsen on change in institutions



In 2009, Cambridge has now launched its new journal European Political Science Review. In its inaugural issue Johan P. Olsen's "Change and continuity: an institutional approach to institutions of democratic government" is the first published article. Here Olsen discusses the degree to which change and continuity can be explained by investigating the roles of institutions and how these function. How are we to understand institutions and institutionalisation? How can institutions generate both order and change, as well as balancing the two?. And how can democratic change and order be conceived of and spelled out?

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Master theses written by ARENA-affiliated students are published in the ARENA report series. For a list of students, see page 52

Prizes and awards

Olsen receives Herbert Simon Award

Johan P. Olsen, professor emeritus at ARENA, has received the Herbert Simon Award for a scholar who has made a significant contribution to the scientific study of bureaucracy.

– I think there are no books I have consulted as often as Simon's and James March's *Organizations*, Olsen said in his acceptance speech.

The prize was awarded by the Midwest Political Science Association.

Olsen spoke of how he as a visiting scholar came to the University of California at Irvine, a visit that marked the beginning of a long-term affiliation with American organisation theory. Olsen has most significantly had a 40-year long collaboration with James March, who was at Irvine when Olsen came, and with whom he has co-authored a number of books.

JEPP prize to Sjursen

Helene Sjursen won a Journal of European Public Policy (JEPP) Prize for the issue she was guest editor for: 'What Kind of Power? European Foreign Policy in Perspective' Volume 13, Issue 2.

JEPP leaves two full years between the year of assessment and the year of the awards. The prizes awarded this year are therefore for articles published in 2006, based on the number of downloads between January 2007 and December 2008.

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New members of staff

Asimina Michailidou

Post-doctoral Fellow

Asimina Michailidou joined ARENA in 2009. She holds a Ph.D. in Political Communication from Loughborough University, UK, where the subject of her doctoral dissertation was "The role of the Internet in the European Union's public communication strategy and the emerging European public sphere". Prior to joining ARENA, she has held the position of post-doctoral researcher at the International Research Network on European Political Communications (EurPolCom), Centre for the Study of Ethnicity and Citizenship, University of Bristol, UK.



Her main fields of academic interest are new media and their impact on politics, particularly in regards to the European Union; globalisation and political activism; and theoretical considerations on the concept of the public sphere. Her current research at ARENA concerns 'The virtual reality of the European public sphere: Actors, norms and representations'. This is a two-year project within the "Communicative and socio-cultural dynamics of European integration" subfield of the EuroTrans project. Under the same EuroTrans subfield, she is also currently participating in an ARENA-coordinated cross-national survey on Euroscepticism in online debates in relation to the June 2009 European Parliament elections. This survey is coordinated by Research Professor Hans-Joerg Trenz and involves researchers in ARENA (Michailidou, de Wilde) and partner institutions from the trans-national RECON project.

Rafal Riedel

Guest researcher

Riedel is a guest researcher at ARENA until June 2010. He is Jean Monnet professor and holds a PhD in Political Science, and is currently adjunct at International Relations Department of Political Science Institute of the Opole University in Poland. Academic interests include European integration process, institutions and policies, Europeanisation, energy security in Europe, democratic deficit, transitology, consolidation and other problematic in the field of political science, media and communication studies.

Nina Merethe Vestlund

Senior Executive Officer, RECON

Vestlund contributes to the administrative coordination of the project Reconstituting Democracy in Europe (RECON).

She is the project's webmaster and responsible for the RECON newsletter, publication series, intranet and other communication and dissemination activities within the project. Vestlund holds an MA in political science from the University of Oslo, and she has previously worked as a research assistant for the RECON project at ARENA.



The student grant

The ARENA student grant was established in order to strengthen the research activity within ARENA's areas of priority, and also, to create interest in the field of European studies.

The successful candidates are given a workspace at the ARENA premises for two semesters and are included into the academic activities at the centre. They also receive a grant (presently 20.000 NOK).

ARENA students 2009

Nina Merethe Vestlund

Thesis: En integrert europeisk administrasjon? Statens legemiddelverk i en ny kontekst

Supervisor: Morten Egeberg

Silje Gjerp Solstad

Thesis: Konkurransetilsynet – et sted mellom Norge og EU?

Supervisor: Morten Egeberg

Sindre Eikrem Hervig

Thesis: Norms or interests in the EU's foreign policy towards the ACP countries.

Supervisor: Helene Sjursen

Bernhard Aaboe Jensen

Thesis: Comparing Danish discourses of the EU's democratic legitimacy in the debates on the Constitutional Treaty and the Lisbon Treaty.

Supervisor: John Erik Fossum

Mathias Johannessen

Thesis: The adaptation of national trade unions' changing forms of governance at the European level

Supervisor: Morten Egeberg

Finances

Income (in 1000 kroner) 2009	
Balance previous year	2810
University of Oslo	4499
Norwegian Research Council (EuroTrans)	5143
Ministry of Foreign Affairs	1000
Ministry of Government Administration and Reform	1000
Ministry of Defence	750
The EU (incl Norwegian following funds)	4316
Sum	19 410
incl transferred	

Expenses (in 1000 kroner)

incl transferred	17 376
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