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EDITORIAL MESSAGE

Welcome to the March issue of EURAXESS Links USA News. This month, two new Marie Curie calls have been opened: the **Marie Curie International Outgoing Fellowship** and **Marie Curie International Incoming Fellowship**. Applications for both fellowships are due on August 18th. You can find more information about these funding opportunities on our website (http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess/links/usa/eu_funding_en.htm).

In this issue we update you on new developments in modernizing and simplifying the EU staff selection methods, provide a link to the new **Handbook on State Aid for Small and Medium Enterprises** (SMEs), and bring you findings from the **METRIS Report on the Emerging Trends in Socioeconomic Sciences and Humanities in Europe**. We also invite you to read our reports from several recent EURAXESS Links events.

As always, we hope you will explore our website: http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess/index_en.cfm and join our virtual community, for which you can sign up on the EURAXESS Links USA website: http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess/links/usa/index_en.htm

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Modernized EU staff selection methods promise an improved service and transparency for candidates

The European Personnel Selection Office (EPSO) took its first practical and very visible steps towards modernized and streamlined selection methods that are to become fully operational next year. Starting in March 2009, notices of competition will be published in all 23 official languages. Prospective candidates are encouraged to take some voluntary interactive tests even before filling in the application form. This allows them to assess for themselves whether they are ready to take a selection competition. A clearer application form and on-line help for filling it in make the process much easier for candidates. EPSO has also launched a new, more intuitive layout of its website and a new brand and logo under the slogan "EU career—smart choice". This emphasizes the wide range of attractive opportunities offered by the EU institutions.

EPSO efforts in the coming months will focus on steadily improving the service it offers to candidates and on marketing and advertising competitions that target specific groups to ensure that sufficient numbers of candidates of the desired profile actually apply. For example, there is currently an acute shortage of candidate linguists applying to work as conference interpreters and translators, as well as of suitably qualified applicants in more general fields, where citizens' awareness of European careers opportunities is lower.

The above improvements are a result of EPSO's development program announced in July 2008 ([IP EPSO/08/01](#)) for modernizing its approach to selection of candidates. Complementing them is a strategy to attract good candidates from all over Europe. Starting in 2010, candidates will be tested on the basis of competence rather than knowledge. The time lag between a candidate's initial application and taking up employment will be cut from over 15 months today, to just 5–9 months. This will be achieved by organizing competitions in annual cycles.

The recent improvements in administrative procedures and transparency achieved by EPSO have also been noticed by the European Ombudsman. In a letter received from Mr. Nikiforos Diamandouros last December, EPSO was cited as one of "six star cases which illustrate how a constructive response to the Ombudsman's criticisms and suggestions can help promote a culture of service, thereby serving Europe's citizens better and winning their trust."

A number of the EU institutions have expressed their appreciation of developments, as shown by the following comments. Siim Kallas, Vice President of the European Commission, said: "This launch is the first practical step in EPSO's ambitious program for modernizing and streamlining its selection methods, making sure that we have a ready supply of the right people to come and work for us." Martin Westlake, Secretary General of the European Economic and Social Committee, commented: "We have to be able to attract the right people for the right jobs, both for the sake of the European Union and its institutions but also for the sake of the candidates joining

us. Modernizing the way the EU's institutions select staff is an important step in the right direction." (SOURCE: Rapid Press Release)

For more information please go to the EPSO website: http://europa.eu/epso/index_en.htm

European Commission's Directorate General for Competition recently published a Handbook on State Aid for Small and Medium Enterprises (SMEs)

The handbook gives a concise overview of the aid possibilities for SMEs as allowed by the Community state aid rules. State aid covered in the handbook includes those to support research, development and innovation. In this sector, the Commission adopted a framework on state aid for research and development and innovation (R&D&I) in 2006 and the General Block Exemption Regulation (GBER), which also includes many R&D&I categories in 2008. Both the framework and the GBER contain new provisions on innovation, that are specifically meant for SMEs and that also contribute to a better targeting of aid towards job and growth creation along the line set up in the Lisbon agenda.

The handbook also covers temporary state aid measures to support access to finance in the current financial and economic crisis. (SOURCE: IPR-Helpdesk)

[Handbook on State Aid for Small and Medium Enterprises](#)

World Tuberculosis Day: EU-funded research discovers promising drug against the disease



To mark World Tuberculosis Day on March 24, the European Commission highlighted recent progress made by EU-funded research that could lead to a much-awaited new tuberculosis drug entering the market in the next decade.

With funding from the European Commission, scientists from fourteen different countries, including the United States, have worked in research groups over the past three years. This month, they announced the discovery of a new drug candidate that shows a promising ability to combat the extensively drug-resistant form of the disease. This drug's development is particularly important as no new anti-tuberculosis drug has been devised in forty years.

One-third of the world's population is infected with tuberculosis, and it kills nearly two million people worldwide every year. Someone dies from the disease every fifteen seconds, and thirty million more people will lose their lives to tuberculosis in the next decade. Most new cases occur in Asia or Africa but drug-resistant strains are an increasingly serious problem even in developed countries, where tuberculosis had almost disappeared. (SOURCE: EU News Brief)

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METRIS Report – Emerging Trends in Socioeconomic Sciences and Humanities in Europe



METRIS stands for Monitoring European Trends in Social Sciences and Humanities. The aim of METRIS is to support the European Research Area (ERA) in the Social Sciences and the Humanities (SSH). This first report from a METRIS expert group identifies important new and emerging trends in social sciences and humanities in the five themes of the Framework Program:

- Growth, employment, and competitiveness in a knowledge-based society;
- Combining economic, social, and environmental objectives;
- Major trends in society and their implications;
- Europe and the world;
- The citizen in Europe.

In addition the report highlights some themes that cut across these areas (such as migration for example) as well as some examples of cutting edge research that lie outside the thematic coverage of the Framework Program, such as new conceptualizations of space, the rise of visual and affective themes in social sciences and themes that arise from the breaking down of the boundaries between the sciences.

It is hoped that the reflection of expert groups will be combined with a sound monitoring system to form a powerful supporting instrument for the advancement of the European Research Area in Social Sciences and Humanities. It will provide for a collective understanding of the state of the art, trends, needs, challenges, and research policies for SSH across Europe and in all its Member Countries. This, in turn, will support the advancement of SSH in Europe through coordinated research efforts and coordinated research policy interventions.

[METRIS Report – Emerging Trends in Socio-economic Sciences and Humanities in Europe](#)

[Socio-economic Sciences & Humanities and Science in Society in 2008, Highlights of the Year](#)

[Report on the seminar "Anthropological perspectives in a changing Europe - Bringing people in", which took place in Florence 23-24 October 2008.](#)

[The European Foresight Monitoring Network, Collection of EFMN Briefs - Part 1](#)

[Socio-economic Sciences & Humanities and Science in Society in 2007, Highlights of the Year](#)

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Interview with Dr. Guy D. Whitten, Director of European Union Center and Director of Graduate Studies, Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Texas A&M University

While visiting Texas A&M University last January, we met with Dr. Guy D. Whitten, who was instrumental in creating university's European Center. We asked him a couple of questions about the past and the future plans of the Center.



Dr. Guy D. Whitten, Director of European Union Center, Texas A&M University (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

Q. When was the EU Center established at Texas A&M University and what were your objectives for the Center at that time?

A. Our center was established in 2001. The objectives at the time (I became the Director in 2008, so I am going on what I know about the past) were to enhance the presence of the EU at Texas A&M in terms of research, curriculum, and outreach activities. Our center has always stood out among EU Centers because of its broad involvement of units from across the university. In addition to the obvious linkages with humanities and social science units, we have extensive relationships with units from agriculture, veterinary medicine, engineering, and business.

Q. What are the current main activities of the Center?

A. We are very excited to be implementing a wide range of outreach and curricular activities funded in part from our "Getting to Know Europe Grant." In addition, we are continuing a series of high-profile scholarly activities aimed at producing publications in top outlets

Q. Your Center was a recipient of the European Center of Excellence (EUCE) grant in the last funding cycle. In what ways did this grant contribute to your programs and activities?

A. Our recent EUCE grant helped to cement some activities (for example our certificate in EU politics and our conference series on transatlantic food safety issues) and establish new activities (such as our launch of a regional network of scholars who study European politics). We had a wonderful experience and particularly enjoyed the first worldwide meeting of EU Centers in Brussels last spring. It was a great opportunity to hear about EU Centers around the world and to exchange ideas about best practices.

Q. What are your plans for the future?

A. International programs at Texas A&M has recently received a major boost with the appointment Eric Bost as the new Vice President for Global Outreach. Before coming to Texas A&M in this capacity, Ambassador Bost was the United States ambassador to the Republic of South Africa. We are looking forward to working with him to continue to find sources for funding for our center's activities. There is a wealth of enthusiasm at Texas A&M for EU-related activities across a broad range of academic disciplines and we are hoping to find more funding to take advantage of this.

Event at MIT on "Research Trends in the EU and Opportunities for Collaboration with the US," Boston, 11 February 2009

The event attracted about 90 participants, mostly young European researchers at MIT and Harvard University. In his opening speech, Claude Canizares, MIT Vice President for Research and Associate Provost highlighted the importance and variety of MIT relations with European countries and universities and welcomed the possibilities available at European level for supporting transatlantic mobility of scientists and research cooperation.

Director General **Silva Rodriguez** highlighted the recent research policy developments in Europe and stressed the importance for European scientists and scholars to stay connected with Europe using the programs available at EC level including the newly established International Research Staff Exchange Scheme (IRSES). Professor **Fotis Kafatos**, Chairman of the European Research Council (ERC) described the ambition and the first selection results of the recently established

ERC. **Michael Lisanti**, ERC Advanced Grantee (Thomas Jefferson University Philadelphia, IGMCG Strasbourg), and **Jesus Carro**, Marie Curie Fellow (MIT, University Carlos III Madrid) gave testimonials on their career paths and their experience and expectations related to their European grant.

Most of the questions during the debate were related to the results of the first ERC calls and the specific features of ERC grants (e.g., possibility of maintaining research activities in the United States, need to establish formal relations with European host institution prior to submission, portability of the grant). The panel was followed by a cocktail reception allowing for informal interactions with the speakers and networking between European participants.



Presenters and guests at the event. From left to right: Laurent Bochereau, EC Delegation to the US; Mary Minch, European Commission, DG RTD, in charge of International Cooperation Directorate; Serenella Sferza, MIT; Michael Lisanti, ERC Advanced Grantee; Prof. Fotis C. Kafatos, ERC Chairman; Claude Canizares, MIT Vice President; Jesus Carro, Marie Curie Fellow; Director General Jose Maria Silva Rodriguez; Jack Metthey, MIT; Prof. Ernst-Ludwig Winnacker, ERC (Photo: Stephanos Pavlides)

European researchers' get-together at swissnex San Francisco, 18 February 2009



From left to right: Andrea Inglin and Vanessa Drigo, swissnex San Francisco (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

For the third year, EURAXESS Links USA co-organized with swissnex San Francisco this networking event. The event was opened by Vanessa Drago, Deputy Director of swissnex San Francisco, and included presentations by Laurent Bochereau on New Directions in European Research and Béatrice Thiry, ERC, on the European Research Council: State of Play and Plans for the Future. Izabella Zandberg, EURAXESS Links USA Project Manager, described the EURAXESS Portal – A One-Stop Resource on Research Opportunities in Europe. Two Marie Curie fellows: Dr. Erica De Candia from Italy and Dr. Marie-Luce Chevalier from Belgium, both currently working at Stanford, shared their experiences with the Marie Curie funding.

Approximately 70 participants attended, representing local universities, research institutions and businesses. A networking reception that followed the presentations was a great opportunity to exchange business cards, meet new friends, and ask more questions of the speakers. EURAXESS Links provided various brochures and marketing materials, among them our t-shirts.



Vanessa Drigo, swissnex San Francisco, opened the event (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)



Networking reception (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)



Dr. Erica De Candia (center), Marie Curie International Outgoing Fellowship recipient (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)



EURAXESS Links distributed our t-shirts and other materials (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

Interview with Francesco Cattaneo and Bruno lafelice, recipients of the Fulbright-BEST scholarship



Francesco Cattaneo, Fulbright-BEST scholarship recipient (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

At the EURAXESS Links/swissnex event in San Francisco, we met Francesco Cattaneo and Bruno lafelice, Italian recipients of the Fulbright-BEST (Business Exchange and Student Training) scholarship. Created by Ronald Spogli, former United States Ambassador to Italy, and managed by the Partnership For Growth (<http://www.buyusa.gov/italy/en/p4g.html>), the Fulbright-BEST combines courses of business, practical training and the unique networking opportunity offered by Silicon Valley. We asked Francesco and Bruno a couple of questions about this program.

Q. What is the history Fulbright-BEST scholarship?

Francesco Cattaneo: The Fulbright-BEST scholarship is a Fulbright scholarship awarded by the Italian Fulbright Commission in Rome. The Fulbright Program was established

in 1946 by Senator J. William Fulbright with the intent to fund the “promotion of international good will through the exchange of students in the fields of education, culture, and science,” and today is the most widely recognized and prestigious international exchange program in the world.

The Fulbright-BEST scholarship is a new scholarship that was promoted and supported by the former United States ambassador to Italy Ronald P. Spogli to foster the entrepreneurial spirit in Italy as an important component of its economic growth. It is a scholarship for young scientists and professionals with a technical background that aims to help them to acquire the necessary business skills to bring technology from a research lab to the market. All funds come from private and public Italian sponsors.

The scholarship is a six-month, full-immersion program in Silicon Valley that gives recipients the opportunity to study business and entrepreneurship, this year at the Leavey School of Business at Santa Clara University, work for a start-up company, and experience several networking events in the area.

Q. Why did you apply for the Fulbright-BEST scholarship and what has been your experience with this program?

Francesco Cattaneo: I am a professional working in the R&D department of a semiconductor company and I felt the desire to complete and enrich my technical knowledge with business education. I also had a need to learn how to evaluate a business idea that has been in the back of my head for a while...and one day, while browsing the Internet, I discovered the Fulbright-BEST program. It was exactly what I was looking for: business education with experience in the most active place in the world, Silicon Valley! So far my experience with the Fulbright-BEST program has been just great! I don't have to worry about anything, just take advantage of the several opportunities of this particular place!

Bruno lafelice: I'm an Italian scientist with a Masters in Electrical Engineering and a PhD in electronic biosensors, both from University of Bologna, Italy. I applied to the



Dr. Bruno lafelice, Fulbright-BEST scholarship recipient (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

Fulbright-BEST in 2008, after already working for five years in life sciences. I was basically looking for an education in business to complement my engineering background.

At the beginning I thought of the Fulbright-BEST as a scholarship for a short MBA-like program, however I was mistaken: the Fulbright-BEST is more than a scholarship and quite different from an MBA. It, in fact, provides a unique opportunity to spend six months of full immersion in the Silicon Valley model, to learn entrepreneurship, innovation management, and venture creation.

During the first quarter, I attended classes in business fundamentals at the Santa Clara University. Now, during the second quarter, I'm working with a group of venture capitalists where I support a management team for the selection of investments in clean-tech, biomedical devices, and information technologies. Typically, every week I attend four to five networking events, seminars, or workshops offered by entrepreneur associations, law firms, and venture capital groups, at entrepreneurship centers of Santa Clara, Stanford, and Berkley Universities, and at high-tech corporations such as SUN, Google, Microsoft, HP, AOL, etc.

Q. How do you expect the scholarship will help you with your professional career?

Bruno lafelice: The Fulbright-BEST is providing me with a totally new mind set, from researcher to innovation developer. My background is in life science and information technologies (ICT). From the beginning of my career, I was interested in how technologies can challenge big problems and create a better world. I developed my expertise working at the Advanced Research Center for Electronic Systems ARCES, Italy and at Fraunhofer IZM, Germany. In ARCES, we designed micro systems able to characterize the interaction between cancer and immunosystem cells. At ARCES, my research supported the setting up of Cochise project (EU FP6), which was led by Professor Roberto Guerrieri and focused on creating cancer vaccines. We also created a miniaturized biosensor to track the cell metabolism for non-disruptive and fast analysis. At the Fraunhofer IZM, I worked with the Rolf Aschenbrenner and Andreas Ostmann team on the development of an innovative manufacturing process for microelectronic bio-devices. We focused on bio-tech and medical applications using existing industrial technologies to create low-cost disposable devices. As a side business, I co-founded a consultant engineering firm on web communication and domotics.

These experiences give me quite a good scientific/technical knowledge. But it is not enough. Now, after six months in Silicon Valley, I can appreciate the fundamental role that market/competitor analysis, strategy, execution, leadership, communication skills, and capital access play in transforming a brilliant scientific idea into a successful business. These entrepreneurial tools provided by Fulbright-BEST are not only useful for someone seeking to start a company; rather, this program is useful for anyone who wants to create innovation. It doesn't matter if he is an aspiring entrepreneur or a successful researcher.

I now have a few different paths to consider for the future. Just prior to my acceptance into the Fulbright-BEST program, I expanded my interests to include the use of information technologies to innovate health care and medical assistance. I'm helping Nethical, an Italian startup, to focus and vertically scale its business. In May, I will give a series of lectures at the University of Bologna in computer architecture. I plan to spend a couple of hours talking to my students about entrepreneurship. I hope it will inspire some of them. I consider these two examples as concrete opportunities to innovate in my home country by using the Fulbright-BEST experience.

To visit Bruno lafelice's LinkedIn entry, please go to: <http://www.linkedin.com/pub/8/702/624>

International Career Fair (ICF'09), San Francisco, 20–21 February 2009



Karin Peeters, EC Delegation to the US, talks to a booth visitor (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

The Science, Technology and Education section of the EC Delegation to the United States, a sponsor of the event, together with EURAXESS Links USA, and the ERC participated in the third International Career Fair (San Francisco, 20–21 February) organized by APEC (Association pour l'Emploi des Cadres, France). ICF'09 attracted more than 30 exhibitors mainly coming from Europe, and over 1100 scholars, scientists, and managers graduating from United States universities, as well as seasoned professionals who were looking for an international career (2700 had registered and uploaded their CV prior to the event). The success of the last two years' event was well mirrored this year with the presence of large global companies, such as Total, Thales Renault, Danone, and EDF as well as European Regional Development and National Employment Promotion Agencies. The two-day program included a number of keynote speakers and workshops.



Izabella Zandberg, EURAXESS Links USA, talks with a booth visitor (Photo: ERC)



Béatrice Thiry, ERC, talks with a booth visitor (Photo: EURAXESS Links USA)

One workshop was dedicated to EC-funded opportunities for transatlantic research. The workshop included presentations by Laurent Bocheau on the main funding programs for supporting transatlantic research and mobility of researchers; Béatrice Thiry, ERC, on the European Research Council, and Izabella Zandberg, EURAXESS Links USA Project Manager, on EURAXESS Links activities. Well attended, the workshop provided a good forum for discussion with young as well as seasoned professionals and students interested in pursuing their career in Europe. Both the ERC and EURAXESS Links booths (manned by Laurent Bocheau, Karin Peeters, Béatrice Thiry and Izabella Zandberg) provided a large variety of information on research opportunities in Europe.



From left: Laurent Bochereau, EC Delegation to the US; Béatrice Thiry, ERC; Izabella Zandberg, EURAXESS Links USA (Photo: ERC)



Laurent Bochereau, EC Delegation to the US, described the main funding programs for supporting transatlantic research and mobility of researchers (Photo: ERC)

European Science Series lecture on Polar Deserts and Their Secrets, Embassy of France, 18 March 2009

The French National Center for Scientific Research (CNRS) Office for the USA and Canada organized, in collaboration with NSF and the scientific departments of the French and the Italian Embassies, a conference on scientific research carried out in the Polar Regions. This conference, held at the Embassy of France, and part of the European Science Series created by the Delegation of the European Commission in the United States, was entitled “Polar Deserts and Their Secrets” and was presented by Gérard Jugie, Director of the French Polar Institute Paul Emile Victor.

Dr. Jugie, who has presided over a number of international committees including the European Polar Board and the Council of Managers of Antarctic Programs, is the current president of the European Polar Consortium.

The conference was focused primarily on Antarctica, where France and Italy have co-developed the Concordia polar base, located more than 1100 kilometers from the coast and at 3200 meters of altitude. Dr. Jugie presented the importance of the research carried out in the Polar Regions, notably the study of climate change, and also showed the audience the challenges that come with conducting research in extreme conditions.

Despite the challenges, research in the Polar Regions is fundamental either for astronomy experiments, study of human behavior in extreme conditions for future space missions, or for the study of the evolution of the climate of our planet. The European project EPICA for ice-core research that received the European Descartes prize enabled researchers to study climate variations over a period of 800 000 years. These studies showed that the level of CO₂ in the atmosphere contributing to global warming and corresponding to the age of industrialization is much higher compared to the “natural CO₂ level variations” observed in the past.

This conference allowed the public (more than 200 people) to be really conscious of the role played by the Polar Regions in the regulation of the climate of our planet. Although the conference was primarily addressed to Antarctica and the 50th anniversary of the treaty governing its use, there was also a focus on the warming seen in the Arctic and the problems this creates, in relation to sovereignty of the countries that are part of the Arctic Circle. It has to be pointed out that these issues were addressed at the ministerial conference in Monaco on Nov. 9th and 10th 2008, organized by the French presidency of the EU, and where was evoked the necessity of creating an observatory for the Arctic. The feasibility studies for the creation of such an observatory was confided, in France, to the CNRS, in collaboration with IPEV under the direction of Gérard Jugie, by Valerie Péresse, France's minister for higher education and research. (SOURCE: Embassy of France)

FORTHCOMING EVENTS

European Science Series event on the Role of Satellites in Studying the Earth's Environment, Embassy of Italy, Washington, DC, 16 April 2009

On 16 April, 2009, the Italian Embassy will host the next European Science Series event. A lecture on "The role of satellites in studying the Earth's environment" will be presented by Dr. Franco Einaudi from the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center. Dr. Einaudi will discuss the role of satellite missions in studying weather and climate, as well as the challenge of separating the natural variability in the Earth System from human induced changes. He will illustrate in particular how satellite missions increase our understanding of the Earth System, and improve our ability to monitor and predict changes.

Please RSVP by Monday, 13 April 2009 to: concetta.riotto@esteri.it

FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES AND FELLOWSHIPS

Current and forthcoming calls for proposals

The following calls for proposals are currently open under the **People** program:

Call for proposals	Launched	Deadline
Marie Curie Reintegration Grants (RG)	2008-10-09	2009-04-02 2009-12-31
Marie Curie International Outgoing Fellowship (OIF)	2009-03-18	2009-08-18
Marie Curie International Incoming Fellowship (IIF)	2009-03-18	2009-08-18

The following calls for proposals are currently open under the **Ideas** program:

Call for proposals	Launched	Deadline
ERC Advanced Investigators Grant for the domain Social Sciences and Humanities (SH)	2008-11-19	2009-04-15
ERC Advanced Investigators Grant for the domain Life Sciences (LS)	2008-11-19	2009-05-06

The following calls for proposals are currently open under the **Cooperation** program:

- [Health](#) / 1 Open call
- [Food, Agriculture and Fisheries, and Biotechnology](#) / 1 Open call
- [Information and Communication Technologies](#) / 4 Open calls
- [Nanosciences, Nanotechnologies, Materials and new Production Technologies](#) / 5 Open calls
- [Energy](#) / 3 Open calls
- [Environment \(including Climate Change\)](#) / 2 Open calls
- [Transport \(including Aeronautics\)](#) / 1 Open call
- [Socio-economic sciences and Humanities](#) / 1 Open call

To access a full list of currently open calls for proposals launched by the European Commission, go to: <http://cordis.europa.eu/fp7/dc/index.cfm?fuseaction=UserSite.FP7CallsPage&rs>

RESEARCH CAREERS

Current job opportunities at Karolinska Institute, Sweden

<http://jobb.ki.se/external/general/starteng.asp>

EURAXESS Jobs



If you are a researcher planning your next career move, the EURAXESS portal provides links to information on career and grant opportunities in science and technology in European countries.

For further details, please go to: http://ec.europa.eu/euraxess/index_en.cfm

Other Research Career sites

The Chronicle of Higher Education Careers Service: <http://chronicle.com/jobs/>

Find A Postdoc: <http://www.findapostdoc.com/>

Career.edu: <http://www.career.edu/index.php>

Nature.jobs: <http://www.nature.com/naturejobs/index.html>

Jobs.ac.uk: <http://www.jobs.ac.uk/>

Research Jobs in the Netherlands: <http://www.academictransfer.org/org/>

Euro Science Jobs: <http://www.eurosciencejobs.com/>

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