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ALLOCATION OF ROOMS DURING THE DAY

AGENDA / ROOM	Forum Bosch	Berthold-Beitz Saal	Conference room 4 th floor	Small Conference room	Foyer
Sat. 08:30 – 9:45	PC1 & PC2	PC3 & PC4			
Sat. 9:45 – 10:45	PC1 & PC2	PC3	PC4		
Sat. 11:00 – 12:30	PLENARY				
Sat. 12:30 – 13:30					Lunch
Sat. 13:30 – 18:00	PLENARY				
Sun. 09:00 – 09:15	PLENARY				
Sun 09:15 – 11:30	WG1	WG2	WG3		
Sun. 11:30 – 12:30	PLENARY				

AGENDA

Friday 20 April 2018

Venue: Europasaal, Landesvertretung Nordrhein-Westfalen, Hiroshimastraße 12-16 | 10785 Berlin

- 14:30 - **Public event jointly with The Spinelli Group and EUD**
17.30
“Re-founding Europe – Towards a federal union: The role and responsibility of Germany”
Speakers from the European Parliament and the German Parliament.
- 18.00 - Bureau meeting
20.30
EUD Office - Sophienstraße 28/29, DE-10178 Berlin

Saturday 21 April 2018

Venue: Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen e.V., Mauerstraße 93 | 10117 Berlin

- 08:00 Opening of registrations
- 08:30 **MEETING OF THE POLITICAL COMMISSIONS**
Joint meeting PC1 (The Future of Europe and Federalist Strategy) and PC2 (Economic Affairs)
Chair: **Otto SCHMUCK**
Part I (75 mins): General debate
Focus subject: *“Perspectives for a German-French initiative for Eurozone and EU reforms in the face of Brexit, the European elections and the rise of populism”*
Introduced by: **Sylvia-Yvonne KAUFMANN**, Member of the European Parliament, **Luisa TRUMELLINI**, Secretary General MFE, **François MENNERAT**, UEF Bureau Member, and **Mathias JOPP**, Director of the Institut für Europäische Politik.
Part II: (1 hour) Debate on proposed resolutions
- Joint meeting PC3 (Foreign and Security Policy) and PC4 (Social Europe and Internal Policies)**
Chairs: **Bogdan-Iustin BIRNBAUM** and **Daphne GOGOU**
Part I (75 mins): General debate
Focus subject: *“The prospect of EU accession for the Western Balkan countries: from the Thessaloniki Agenda to the new Commission's strategy”*
Introduced by: **Friedhelm FRISCHENSCHLAGER**, former UEF Secretary-General and Director of the department of democratization of the OSCE Mission in Kosovo (2001-2003), **Matteo BONOMI**, researcher at Istituto Affari Internazionali, and **Luana LO PICCOLO**, Researcher at Istituto Studi Politica Internazionale
Part II (1 hour): Debate on proposed resolutions (Separate meetings PC3 and PC4)
- 10:45 *Coffee break*



- 11:00 **FORMALITIES**
- Approval of the agenda
 - Appointment of tellers
 - Appointment of the Resolution Committee
- 11:15 **POLITICAL REPORT**
- **Elmar BROK**, President
- 11:45 **REPORT ON ACTIVITIES, ORGANISATION AND FINANCIAL SITUATION**
- **Paolo VACCA**, Secretary General
 - **Kolja BIENERT**, Treasurer
- 12:45 *Lunch*
- 13:45 **GENERAL DEBATE ON THE REPORTS BY THE PRESIDENT, SECRETARY-GENERAL AND TREASURER**
- Responses by the President, Secretary General and Treasurer
- 16:00 **EUROPEAN CONGRESS 2018**
- Information
 - Approval of agenda
 - Number of delegates
 - Delegates allocation
 - Other formalities
- 16:15 **PRESENTATION OF RESULTS OF POLITICAL COMMISSIONS AND VOTE ON RESOLUTIONS**
- 18:00 End of the meeting
- 19:30 *Dinner*

Sunday 22 April 2018

Venue: Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen e.V., Mauerstraße 93 | 10117 Berlin

09:00	Opening
09:15	INTRODUCTION TO THE SUBJECTS AND GOALS OF THE WORKING GROUPS
09:30	WORKING GROUPS MEETINGS
	WG-1 – SAVING AND RELAUNCHING UEF: ORGANISATION AND FINANCING
	Led by: David GARCIA , UEF Managing Director, and Pauline GESSANT , UEF Federal Committee, Reiner GIESEL , UEF Federal Committee member
	WG-2 – SAVING AND RELAUNCHING UEF: COOPERATION BETWEEN THE EUROPEAN LEVEL AND NATIONAL SECTIONS
	Led by: Florent BANFI , President UEF-France, and Christian MOOS , EUD Secretary-General
	WG -3 – PREPARARING OUR CAMPAIGN FOR THE EUROPEAN ELECTIONS
	Led by: Paolo VACCA , UEF Secretary General, Linn SENN , Europa Union Deutschland, and Ophélie OMNES , Vice-President UEF-France
11:30	<i>Break</i>
11.45	PRESENTATION OF THE RESULTS OF THE WORKING GROUPS
12:30	Closing of the meeting

PUBLIC EVENT, FRIDAY 20 APRIL 15.00-18.30



Re-founding Europe – Towards a federal union

The role and responsibility of Germany

Friday 20 April 2018 | 15:00-17:30

Landesvertretung Nordrhein-Westfalen

Hiroshimastraße 12-16, 10785 Berlin, Germany

The Spinelli Group is a network of European political leaders committed to the goal of federal union. Founded in the European Parliament in 2010, the Group brings together MEPs of different party groups. Its aim is to work by stages towards a federal constitution of the European Union.

The Spinelli Group is organising a series of events in European national capitals in order to meet citizens and national policy makers and make advance the debate on federal solutions to the challenges Europe is facing.

The next national event of The Spinelli Group will take place in Berlin on 20 April. This will be the opportunity to engage senior members of the European Parliament from different countries and members of the new German parliament and government in a discussion on the role and responsibility of Germany in the process of Europe's refoundation and in particular the incoming debate on the reform of the Eurozone.

The debates will be in German and English, with interpretation.

Programme

14:30 **Registrations**

15:00 **Opening by**

Stephan Holthoff-Pförtner (tbc), Minister for Federal, European and international affairs, Nordrhein-Westfalen

15.15 - 16.15 **1st Roundtable**

REFORMING THE EURO-ZONE – NATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY, EUROPEAN SOLIDARITY, EUROPEAN PUBLIC GOODS: WHERE DOES THE BALANCE LAY?

16.30 - 17.30 **2nd Roundtable**

REFORMING THE EUROPEAN INSTITUTIONS: MORE POWERS TO THE STATES OR TIME FOR A FEDERAL GOVERNMENT AND A FEDERAL UNION?

In cooperation with

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LIST OF REGISTERED PARTICIPANTS

	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	RESIDENCE	PARTICIPATION	PC
1	Ács	Ferenc	Hungary	Observer	1
2	Agathonos	Philipp	China	Member	3
3	Albert	Eszter	Hungary	Observer	1
4	Aldick	Lennart	Germany	Observer	3
5	Anselmi	Giorgio	Italy	Member	1
6	Banfi	Florent	France	Member	3
7	Bechter	Michael	Germany	Member	3
8	Beul	Ulrich	Germany	Member	1
9	Bez	Raphaël	Switzerland	Observer	3
10	Bienert	Kolja	Spain	Treasurer	
11	Billion	Jean-Francis	France	Member	3
12	Birnbaum	Bogdan	Italy	Member	3
13	Bohner	Françoise	France	Observer	1
14	Bohner	Ulrich	France	Observer	3
15	Borst	Stefan	Germany	Observer	3
16	Brinkmann	Walter	Germany	Member	1
17	Brok	Elmar	Germany	President	
18	Calmes	Alain	Luxembourg	Member	1
19	Calvet Chambon	Enrique	Spain	Member	1
20	Dastoli	Pier Virgilio	Italy	Member	1
21	Dimitrov	Emil	Belgium	Member	1
22	Garlinska	Aleksandra	Belgium	Observer	1
23	Gaye	Madjiguène	France	Observer	1
24	Gessant	Pauline	France	Member	1

25	Giesel	Rainer Bruno	Germany	Member	1
26	Glück	Christopher	Germany	JEF President	1
27	Gogou	Daphne	Belgium	Member	4
28	Hühn	Marianne	Germany	Member	1
29	Ibl	Robin	Czech Republic	Observer	1
30	Kaplan	Ivo	Czech Republic	Member	3
31	Kaufmann	Sylvia-Yvonne	Germany	Member	1
32	Levi	Lucio	Italy	Member	1
33	Lichtenberger	Eva	Austria	Member	2
34	Lo Piccolo	Luana	Italy	Observer	3
35	Longo	Antonio	Italy	Member	1
36	Luckert	Martin	Germany	Member	4
37	Malcovati	Massimo	Italy	Member	1
38	Matteo	Daniel	Germany	Member	1
39	Mennerat	François	France	Member	1
40	Moro	Domenico	Italy	Member	3
41	Nagy	Eszter	Hungary	Observer	4
42	Oana	Tabitha-Helena	Germany	Observer	3
43	Oana	Octavian-Constantin	Germany	Observer	3
44	Oberstedt	Marcus	Germany	Observer	3
45	Omnes	Ophélie	Luxembourg	Member	1
46	Palermo	Carlo Maria	Italy	Member	3
47	Palermo	Salvatore Antonio	Italy	Member	2
48	Peter	Ronny	Germany	Observer	1
49	Pinnegger	Manfred	Austria	Observer	3
50	Pistone	Sergio	Italy	Member	1
51	Plottka	Julian	Germany	Member	1

52	Powers	Christopher	United Kingdom	Observer	1
53	Radl	Sabine	Austria	Member	1
54	Ribagorda Calasanz	Aurora	Spain	Observer	3
55	Roy Choudhury	Norbert	Germany	Observer	2
56	Roy Choudhury	Karin	Germany	Observer	2
57	Ruiz Devesa	Domenec	Belgium	Member	4
58	Schenk	Angelika	Germany	Member	4
59	Schmuck	Otto	Germany	Member	1
60	Šimková	Jana	Czech Republic	Observer	2
61	Simonin-Chaniot	Marlis	France	Member	1
62	Somorjai	Sándor	Hungary	Observer	1
63	Tatarelyte	Laura	Lithuania	Member	3
64	Trumellini	Luisa	Italy	Member	2
65	Vacca	Paolo	Belgium	Secretary-General	2
66	Vieilledent	Catherine	Belgium	Member	1
67	Ziegenbalg	Florian	Germany	Member	2

MINUTES OF FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETING OF 21-22 OCTOBER, PARIS

OPENING OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETING

Welcome addresses

Florent Banfi, President of UEF France welcomes participants. He invites the Federal Committee and the UEF to build on the political momentum brought by Emmanuel Macron's election and Sorbonne speech, in particular as regards the idea of democratic convention to be held between January and July 2018. On this point, he stressed the importance for the UEF to coordinate all sections so as to quickly convey a coherent message in the democratic conventions and strive to organise transnational ones.

Appointment of tellers

Adeline Brion and Francesco Guerzoni from the UEF secretariat are appointed.

Adoption of the agenda

The proposed agenda is adopted.

Approval of the minutes of the Federal Committee meeting of 17-18 June 2017, Madrid

The minutes are approved.

Appointment of the Resolutions committee

The proposed Resolutions Committee is appointed:

- Bogdan-Iustin Birnbaum, FC Member (PC3 Chair)
- Daphné Gogou, PC4 Chair
- Otto Schmuck, PC1 Rapporteur
- Luisa Trumellini, PC2 Rapporteur
- Wolfgang Wettach, PC3 Rapporteur
- Angelika Schenk, PC4 Rapporteur
- Paolo Vacca, Secretary-General

POLITICAL INTRODUCTION BY UEF VICE-PRESIDENT, OTTO SCHMUCK

UEF vice-President, Mr. Otto Schmuck invited the Federal Committee to discuss the proposals outlined in the White paper on the future of Europe released by the European Commission, those presented by President Juncker in his State of the Union 2017 and those presented by French President Emmanuel Macron in his speech at the *Sorbonne* University. He announces that, in reaction to the latter, the chairs and rapporteurs of PC1 and PC2 propose the adoption of an appeal to the Heads of States and Government of the European Union titled "A window of opportunity: for a 'sovereign, united and democratic Europe'".

Mr. Schmuck shared with participants some updates on the situation of the German government talks. He announced that Mr. Peter Altmaier, former EUD President, was appointed *ad-interim* finance minister.

POLITICAL INTRODUCTION BY JEF PRESIDENT, CHRISTOPHER GLUCK

JEF President Christopher Glück welcomes the spirit of President Juncker's speech, but invites the participants not to take progress for granted, as the Europe the federalists want is not yet there and will not come alone. By now pro-Europeans should have learned, he observed, that only little progress can be expected by the speeches of Commission Presidents alone, what moves Europe really forward, at this stage, are national leaders driving some ideas for the future of Europe, like President Macron is doing. President Macron's speech at the *Sorbonne* University was the Schuman moment of this generation. We can't expect another head of State to outline such a strong vision for the future of Europe as he did. If the momentum doesn't bring its fruits now, we will have to wait twenty more years. He then suggested UEF and JEF to continue and strengthen cooperation especially in view of supporting President Macron's ideas and of pushing our proposals in the framework of the democratic conventions.

A plenary discussion followed.

ACTIVITY REPORT BY THE SECRETARY-GENERAL, PAOLO VACCA

Paolo Vacca, UEF Secretary-General, reports about the UEF activities of the previous five months.

REPORT BY SECTIONS ON CURRENT AND FUTURE ACTIVITIES

UEF Austria declared having received very positive feedback to bring UEF initiatives to the schools.

UEF Belgium listed some successful activities such as the promotion of the March for Europe in Rome and Belgium as well as the publication of several articles, including an interview of its Secretary-General.

UEF France reported that it is trying to extend membership and that is preparing for a new lobbying process towards the renewed political class. François Mennerat proposes to set up UEF working groups to provide input to the debates opened by the European Commission's white paper and subsequent reflection papers.

EUD explained it is undertaking a new series of events to talk about Europe funded by the German *Bundeskanzleramt*. It proposes to translate FC European resolutions into UEF sections' national languages. It concludes asking for the possibility for national resolutions to be passed to the European level.

UEF Groupe Europe proposes to involve its interpreters' constituency for translating resolutions.

MFE lists some successful initiatives such as activities with schools, regional debates and the milestone of the March for Europe 2017 in Rome. It announces that they are trying to set up a Spinelli Group within the Italian national parliament.

UEF Luxembourg states it is trying to set up a JEF section.

UEF Spain welcomes its good relationship with JEF Spain that allows them to work successfully in pair in three fields: education, communication and policy & advocacy. It is now trying to take initiatives not only in capitals, but also in smaller cities.

REPORTS OF THE POLITICAL COMMISSIONS

PC 1 – Report by Otto Schmuck, UEF Vice-President and PC1 rapporteur

The next point for PC1 to focus on is the way how to move forward after the March for Europe 2017 and Brexit. This process should include an assessment of the 5 scenarios pointed out in the European Commission white paper on the future of Europe. However, it is suggested that there is a missing scenario, which broadly corresponds to the 5th as described in the white paper, but which starts with a core (the Eurozone), more integrated and attractive to those Member States who are not part of it yet. PC1 suggests that European Federalists pursue their dreams and keep defending the real objective of federating Europe.

PC2 – Report by Luisa Trumellini, UEF Bureau member and PC2 rapporteur

PC2 will structure its work around the dichotomy between solidarity among Member States and responsibility and compliance with fiscal rules. It will explore the ability of the concept of conditionality to create trust between Member States and whether this could be the cornerstone of a European fiscal system combining solidarity and responsibility.

PC3 – Report by Wolfgang Wettach, UEF Bureau member and PC3 rapporteur

PC3 debated on the essential priorities of the UEF as regards the foreign policy of the European Union. It warns against the temptation to focus on instruments while neglecting the overall political framework. Therefore, it suggests to deal with the Common Security and Defence Policy as an instrument of the more general Common Foreign and Security Policy of the EU. As the NATO disengages from Europe, UEF needs to urge Europe to take its responsibility for its own security, mainly through the completion of the political union. Some key proposals to this end are Erasmus for soldiers and joint public procurement.

PC4 – Report by Angelika Schenk, FC member and PC4 Rapporteur

PC4 focuses its work on the fight against human rights violations within the EU. It is observed that the European Commission reflection paper on harnessing globalisation contains some good ideas on this respect. It is reminded that, in line with adopted FC resolutions, immigration cannot be dealt with exclusively from the national level and that it is urgent to put in place long-term European solutions.

REPORT ON THE RELATIONSHIP WITH THE WORLD FEDERALIST MOVEMENT

FC member Pilar Llorente presents recent activities and positions of the World Federalist Movement and highlights some ways to increase cooperation with the UEF (relaying information, engaging in common campaigns, promoting WFM presence at the Ventotene seminar, raising awareness among new UEF members, etc). Mrs. Llorente stresses that the UEF and the WFM have shared objectives, such as supranational democracy, supranational bodies and multilateral solutions to current challenges.

PRESENTATION OF UEF ARGUMENTATION CARDS FOR ACTIVISTS

The presentation of the UEF argumentation cards was postponed.

FINANCIAL REPORT AND APPROVAL OF 2018 BUDGET

The UEF budget for 2018 is approved.

PRESENTATION AND VOTE ON RESOLUTIONS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS

Resolution on overcoming the crises and completing European political unity

- The resolution was adopted.

Resolution on the establishment of a European fiscal union in the framework of the Eurozone

- The resolution was adopted.

Resolution on the democratic legitimacy in the governance of the economic and monetary union

- The resolution was adopted.

Resolution on the EU-US relationship following Donald Trump's election – the case for a European defence capacity. Re-launch a “pragmatic grand design” between the EU and the United States

- The resolution was adopted.

Resolution in support of the enhancement of the external dimension of the EU migration policy and the EU role in the ongoing UN negotiations on global compact on migration and refugees, strengthening the security of EU south sea borders

- The resolution was adopted.

AOB

The Federal Committee instructed the Secretary-General to develop guidelines for increased efficacy of Federal Committee meetings.

CLOSING OF THE FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETING

The UEF Secretary-General Paolo Vacca closes the meeting.

ANNEX TO THE MINUTES OF PREVIOUS FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETING ON HOW TO MAKE FEDERAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS MORE EFFECTIVE

*Summary of proposals by the Federal Committee meeting in Paris
on 22.10.2017*

POLITICAL DEBATE IN PLENARY

- ✓ Duplication of the same debate in plenary and in the Political Commissions should be avoided.
- ✓ The political debate in plenary should focus on recent political developments and the most “hot topic” of the day as leading theme, when appropriate with internal/external introductions, while the debate in the Political Commissions should focus on more structural policy subjects.

POLITICAL COMMISSIONS (PCs)

- ✓ A duration of 3 hours (rather than 2 hours) is preferred.
- ✓ Merging PCs not a preferred setting as it overcrowds the agenda and leads to too large meetings.
- ✓ Wherever possible, PCs should be in smaller rooms with a seating arrangement that encourages discussion and participation.
- ✓ There should be a more balanced distribution of participants in the four PCs (members could be asked to express a first and second preference at registration and then be allocated to the preferred PC on a first-registered first-served basis).
- ✓ Introductions should be not too many, be short, gender-balanced and reflect the diversity of the organization.
- ✓ The section of the UEF website on the PCs should be updated and the email lists should be updated and revitalized.
- ✓ Other spaces and modern tools of communications to share material and foster group discussions should be pursued.
- ✓ PC Chairs should try and keep the PCs active between meetings, for instance using the email lists for political discussions, organizing Skype calls with the most active members to prepare/discuss PC resolution drafts together, discuss amendments before the FC meeting, and discuss the PC work plan for the remaining time of the mandate.
- ✓ The experience of PC meetings in the form of short seminars outside FC meetings (2 meetings a year for 2 different PCs) is positive and should be continued.
- ✓ PC members are encouraged to participate in non-UEF conferences/events to spread UEF positions in other organisations.

TASK FORCE / ACTION ORIENTED WORKSHOPS

- ✓ The FC agenda should include a slot for workshop / taskforce meetings on campaign themes, action-oriented, highly interactive, possibly with a facilitator, looking also at techniques developed in JEF.
- ✓ Such meetings should be in smaller rooms with seating arrangements to encourage interaction and participation.

RESOLUTION PROCESS

- ✓ Political guidance by the Bureau and long-term planning by the PC Chairs would lead to more coherent and more relevant resolutions.
- ✓ The resolution process should be well structured with a phase of Preparation, Decision, Dissemination and Feedback.

Preparation

- ✓ For regular / non-urgent resolutions, in order to create a broad consensus on new positions, it is recommended to dedicate the first 1.5 hour of each PC meeting to discuss the resolutions submitted at that FC meeting, and the second 1.5 hour to debate a general theme (with internal/external introductions) on which resolutions can be submitted at the next FC meeting (so to prepare a broad consensus position and give time to consult sections and for sections to give their inputs).
- ✓ For urgent resolutions, the procedures in the Rules of Procedures should be followed (i.e. emergency resolutions may be tabled, if put forward by the Executive Bureau or by 10% of the FC members coming from at least three constituent organizations).
- ✓ While retaining the right of FC members to present resolutions, resolutions by single members are considered not always conducive to consensual and well thought through documents. Proponents of resolutions are instead strongly encouraged to seek support by a national section or a group of FC members or the Bureau.
- ✓ The Bureau and the Resolutions Committee should give input on the proposed resolutions (preferably in the weeks before the FC meeting).
- ✓ UEF sections are encouraged to submit relevant resolutions approved at national level.

Decision

- ✓ Regular / non-urgent resolutions should preferably be voted at the FC after the one where the general issue of the resolution is discussed.
- ✓ The Resolutions Committee can recommend that a resolution is not ready for an FC decision and are referred to the Bureau or a PC for continued discussion and re-elaboration.

Dissemination

- ✓ Approved resolutions should be circulated by the UEF Secretariat to UEF sections and members through internal communication channels and website.
- ✓ The main resolution(s) should be publicized by the UEF Secretariat with a press release and distributed to MEPs affiliated to UEF and/or the Spinelli Group.
- ✓ Sections are encouraged to translate the resolutions, circulate them to all their members, and publish them on their websites. UEF Secretariat can provide a common lay-out.
- ✓ Content of the resolutions can be used for press releases, website articles, and advocacy actions.
- ✓ On subjects where the FC approves more developed positions, the Secretariat should prepare a "Policy Digest" as in the current publication series on www.federalists.eu/publications. Digests should be updated when new resolutions are approved.
- ✓ Political Commission Chairs should maintain an up-to-date "Summary of Policies" with short summaries of the policies on which the FC has approved a resolution coming from their Political Commission in the past few years. The UEF Secretariat could help preparing the texts.

Feedback

- ✓ The UEF Secretariat should monitor (and UEF MEPs should be asked) whether UEF-affiliates MEPs act or not on UEF proposals and include UEF policy initiatives into any of their parliamentary efforts.
- ✓ The UEF President and/or Secretary General should include the policy feedback and/or success stories into their reports at the following FC.

MOTIONS

APPOINTMENT OF THE RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE

Proposed composition:

- Francesco Ferrero, UEF Vice-President (PC1 Chair)
- Bogdan-Iustin Birnbaum, FC Member (PC3 Chair)
- Daphné Gogou, PC4 Chair
- Otto Schmuck, PC1 Rapporteur
- Luisa Trumellini, PC2 Rapporteur
- Wolfgang Wettach, PC3 Rapporteur
- Angelika Schenk, PC4 Rapporteur
- Sabina Radl, FC Member, Member of the Presidium
- Paolo Vacca, Secretary-General

FINANCES

2017 FINAL FINANCIAL REPORT

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Exercice 2017		Exercice 2017		06-04-18 - 16:08:46
ACTIF		Ex. 2017	Ex. 2016	
ACTIFS IMMOBILISES		1.150,31	801,82	
Immobilisations corporelles		650,31	301,82	
Mobilier et matériel roulant		650,31	301,82	
Appartenant à l'association en pleine propriété		650,31	301,82	
240200	Matériel IT	2.625,42		
241000	MOB/MAT ROULANT APPA A LASS EN PLEINM	2.005,00	28.943,61	
241209	Amortissements	-3.980,11	-28.641,79	
Immobilisations financières		500,00	500,00	
Autres immobilisations financières		500,00	500,00	
Créances et cautionnements en numéraire		500,00	500,00	
288000	CAUTIONNEMENT VERSE EN NUMERAIRE	500,00	500,00	
ACTIFS CIRCULANTS		133.796,78	140.554,64	
Créances à un an ou plus		85.538,98	67.687,90	
Créances commerciales		21.409,48	4.239,97	
Créances commerciales		21.409,48	4.239,97	
400000	Clients	21.409,48	4.239,97	
Autres créances		64.129,50	63.447,93	
Autres créances		64.129,50	63.447,93	
411000	TVA A RECUPERER	0,00	-15,07	
416000	CREANCES DIVERSES	0,00	2.030,00	
416002	Acompte payé	2.104,50	233,00	
416400	Créances sur sociétés apparentées	825,00		
416500	Subsides à recevoir	60.000,00	60.000,00	
416900	Créances diverses à recevoir	1.200,00	1.200,00	
Placements de trésorerie		64,16	1.436,72	
532000	Dépôt à terme d'un mois au plus	64,16	1.436,72	
Valeurs disponibles		20.948,95	53.047,82	
550000	Comptes bancaires	13.259,86	50.070,86	
550010	Compte Paypal	8.659,09	4.822,97	
555000	Visa	-1.015,51	-2.387,76	
570000	Journaux de cash	45,51	1.753,39	
580000	Internal transfer	0,00	-1.211,64	
Comptes de régularisation		27.244,69	18.382,20	
491000	Produits acquis	27.244,69	18.382,20	
TOTAL DE ACTIF		134.947,09	141.356,46	

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PASSIF		Ex. 2017	Ex. 2016
FONDS SOCIAL		35.558,29	24.839,20
Fonds associatifs		18.688,63	18.688,63
Patrimoine de départ		18.688,63	18.688,63
100000	Patrimoine de départ	18.688,63	18.688,63
Bénéfice reporté		0,00	6.150,57
140000	Bénéfice reporté	0,00	6.150,57
Réserves		16.869,66	
Réseves diverses		16.869,66	
131000	Réserves diverses	16.869,66	
DETTES		99.388,79	117.486,52
Dettes à un an au plus		99.388,79	114.706,53
Dettes commerciales		81.852,96	89.184,40
Fournisseurs		81.852,96	89.184,40
440000	Fournisseurs	77.780,61	82.546,90
444000	Factures à recevoir	4.072,35	6.637,50
Acomptes reçus sur commandes		0,00	1.680,00
460000	Acomptes reçus sur commandes	0,00	1.680,00
Dettes fiscales, salariales et sociales		17.535,83	22.358,49
Impôts		3.374,31	3.700,16
450000	Dettes fiscales estimées	0,00	-45,00
451200	TVA A PAYER ACQUISITION IC	0,00	1.219,08
451300	TVA CO-CONTRACTANT	0,00	33,60
453000	Précomptes retenus	3.374,31	2.492,48
Rémunérations et charges sociales		14.161,52	18.658,33
454000	Cotisations ONSS retenues	-497,90	-710,94
455000	Rémunérations	4.100,62	11.502,47
456000	Pécule de vacances	9.466,80	4.621,32
459000	Autres dettes sociales	0,00	3,27
459730	Chèques repas à payer	1.092,00	3.242,21
Dettes diverses		0,00	1.483,64
Autres dettes diverses productives d'intérêts		0,00	1.483,64
489000	Productives d'intérêts	0,00	1.483,64
Comptes de régularisation		0,00	2.779,99
493000	Produits à reporter	0,00	4.560,72
499000	Comptes d'attente	0,00	-1.780,73
Arrondi		0,01	-1.100,04
		0,01	-1.100,04
Arrondis	Arrondis	0,01	-1.100,04
TOTAL DE PASSIF		134.947,09	141.225,68



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COMPTE DE RÉSULTATS		Ex. 2017	Ex. 2016
Résultat d'exploitation		1.163,60	34.826,49
Ventes et prestations		331.559,01	331.526,77
Chiffre d'affaires		331.559,01	331.314,45
700100	Executive agency EACEA	200.000,00	200.000,00
700300	Contributions by other organisations	34.974,06	-35.000,00
700411	Membership fees	6.015,88	
700412	Membership fees	26.288,32	34.112,25
700421	Members' contributions	27.076,63	30.470,00
700430	Contributions to events	37.204,12	101.732,20
Autres produits d'exploitation		0,00	212,32
743000	Produits d exploitation divers	0,00	212,32
Coût des ventes et des prestations		-330.395,41	-296.700,28
Services et biens divers		-205.841,34	-186.334,13
1. Cost of staff		-21.142,09	-24.155,44
616110	Accountant	-3.142,50	-2.975,00
616120	Financial controler	-5.620,41	-3.600,00
616140	Other experts	-4.243,20	-5.580,44
616150	Communications manager	-8.135,98	-12.000,00
2. General expenditure		-21.005,07	-19.653,63
616210	Office supplies	-3.610,44	-1.513,99
616220	Maintenance	-2.404,10	-621,43
616230	Communications	-9.036,82	-7.105,10
616240	Postal charges	-102,83	-238,28
616250	Insurance and taxes	-828,39	-2.817,37
616270	Printing and publications	-1.522,49	-2.978,79
616280	Electricity and gaz	-1.000,00	-1.878,67
616290	Membership in international organisations	-2.500,00	-2.500,00
3. Conferences and seminars		-136.035,91	-116.881,35
616310	Hiring	-21.054,77	-10.963,82
616320	Participants travel costs	-35.627,67	-34.523,75
616330	Participants subsistence	-30.170,13	-29.689,19
616340	Speakers fees	-2.536,00	-211,50
616351	Interpretation	-5.180,00	-9.209,67
616352	Photographers	-530,00	-150,00
616353	Advertising and promotion	-4.954,02	
616360	Catering	-27.601,55	-20.312,79
616370	Documentation	-6.168,50	-11.820,63
616380	Campaign events	-2.213,27	
4. Staff travel costs		-14.356,71	-10.887,05
616411	Plane	-2.842,81	-2.817,55
616412	Train	-2.548,91	-3.901,26



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616420	Subsistence	-8.964,99	-4.168,24	
5.	Rent, leasing	-13.301,56	-14.756,66	
616531	Office	-13.301,56	-14.756,66	
Rémunérations; charges sociales et pensions		-122.277,14	-97.326,61	
Remunerations		-88.766,46	-78.789,49	
620010	Director	-36.655,62		
620020	Category B	-16.649,67		
620030	Category C	-31.894,60		
620200	Employés	0,00	-78.789,49	
620211	Pécule vacances employé direction	-3.566,57		
Charges sociales		-12.990,77	-7.869,85	
621000	Cotisations patronales d'assurance sociale	0,00	-7.869,85	
621010	Director	-9.380,73		
621020	Category B	-3.491,79		
621030	Category C	-118,25		
Other remunerations		-20.519,91	-10.667,27	
623000	Autres frais de personnel	0,00	-9.310,79	
623010	Other remunerations - Cat A	-4.754,58		
623020	Other remunerations - Cat B	-174,02		
623030	Other remunerations - Cat C	-6.124,51	-772,97	
623041	Provision pécule de vacances Direction	-6.143,78		
623042	Provision pécule de vacances, autres)	-3.323,02		
623050	Frais Mensura	0,00	-583,51	
Amortissements et réductions de valeur sur frais d'établissement; sur immobilisations incorporelles et corporelles		-2.276,93	-3.326,37	
630100	Dotation aux amortissements	-2.276,93	-3.326,37	
Autres charges d'exploitation		0,00	-9.713,17	
640000	VAT paid	0,00	-9.713,17	
Produits et charges financiers		-1.244,23	-1.739,11	
Produits financiers		0,00	11,73	
Autres produits financiers		0,00	11,73	
757000	PRODUITS FINANCIERS DIVERS	0,00	11,73	
Charges financières		-1.244,23	-1.750,84	
Autres charges financières		-1.244,23	-1.750,84	
657000	Charges financières diverses	-1.244,23	-1.652,00	
658000	VAT	0,00	-98,84	
Produits et charges extraordinaires		9.316,08		
Revenus exceptionnels		10.606,59		
760000	Revenus exceptionnels	10.606,59		
Coûts exceptionnels		-1.290,51		
660000	Coûts exceptionnels	-1.290,51		



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TOTAL DE COMPTE DE RÉSULTATS		9.235,45	33.087,38	
AFFECTATIONS ET PRÉLÈVEMENTS		Ex. 2017	Ex. 2016	
Bénéfice (perte) à affecter		16.869,66	6.150,57	
Bénéfice (perte) de l'exercice à affecter		9.235,45	33.087,38	
149999	Solde entre 6 et 7	9.235,45	33.087,38	
Bénéfice (perte) de l'exercice précédent		7.634,21	-26.936,81	
690000	Perte reportée de l'exercice précédent	0,00	-26.936,81	
790000	Bénéfice reporté de l'exercice précédent	7.634,21		
Affectations aux fonds de réserves		16.869,66		
Réserves diverses		16.869,66		
691000	Dotation aux réserves	16.869,66		
Résultat à reporter		0,00	6.150,57	
Bénéfice à reporter		0,00	6.150,57	
694000	Bénéfice à reporter	0,00	6.150,57	

REPORT OF THE INTERNAL AUDITOR TO THE FEDERAL COMMITTEE (BERLIN 21-22, APRIL) ON THE ACCOUNTS OF 2017

Brussels, 14 April 2018

In my capacity of internal UEF auditor, I have reviewed the 2017 profit and loss accounts and balance sheet of UEF as prepared by the Secretariat. The result of my review is that the accounts are correct and fairly reflect the financial situation of the organisation in 2017.

The Secretariat has taken over the accounting process from the external accountant. This important decision was taken to be able to streamline the financial procedure. It allows the accounting procedure to be used as a management procedure and a tool in the cash management of the organization. I would like to congratulate the Secretariat with the professional way it copes with this additional task.

At the same time, I must warn the organization that it needs a more professional approach to internal control and it needs to develop procedures for internal control. The role of internal audit becomes more important. There is a need for more than one internal auditor.

In general, and in line with the last few years, the financial situation of UEF has stabilized:

- The operational result is 1.163,60 €, which means that costs and income were balanced. The year-end profit of 9.316,08 € is the result of further cleaning up of the balance sheet. This means that, in aggregate with last year's results, the total equity of the organization has increased to 35.558,29 € (of which 16.869,66 € provisioned as legal reserves). The outstanding debts went down from 117.486,52 € to 99.388,79 € but is still very high. However, only ca 60% of this amount is current commercial debt resulting from a bad cash flow situation and ca 40% is old debt to individuals and other third parties that is known not to be payable and will be gradually eliminated from the balance sheet.
- At this moment, there is only 21.013,11 € is immediately available on bank account and in the cash box. This might look like a big amount but it covers only 6% of the operational expenses.
- At the same time, at this moment, UEF has a large outstanding credit from third parties (European Commission and Spinelli Group primarily) for an amount of 108.654,17 €, which are expected to be received by the end of June and will settle all outstanding commercial debt.
- The prepayment of the EC grant in 2017 was 70% which is better than it used to be but it is also responsible for the bad cash flow situation of the organization.
- Income from additional partnership programs (Spinelli Group and European Movement) have increased the sources of revenues for the organization (ca 65.000 € in 2017), but they have also brought significant additional work and put additional strain on the cash flow situation.

As UEF unexpectedly won't receive any EC grants starting from 2018, the financial challenges are gigantic. UEF must change its financial structure on the income and the expenses side:

- a. Finding external contributions is an absolute priority. This can only mean: applying for project grants, more recurring important donations, increasing membership fees and/or sponsoring by companies.
- b. The Secretariat cost must be depending on project income. The expenses for statutory meeting will also need to be covered by projects or participants or local organisers.

The challenges are very urgent and big. Still, the organization was already reorganizing itself in the indicated direction by a more professional financial management, more external income, more variable cost structure, etc.

As a conclusion, I recommend the Federal Committee to accept the financial accounts of 2017.

Federalist greetings,

Dries Callens

Auditor

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PC1 – FUTURE OF EUROPE AND FEDERALIST STRATEGY

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Proposals for resolutions to be discussed by PC1

Proposal 1.1. on the democratic election of the President of the European Commission

Proposal 1.2. on the EU electoral law

Proposal 1.3. on the “Spitzenkandidat” process

Proposal 1.4. on exiting Brexit

Proposal 1.5. Appeal for a new European reform initiative

Proposal for a compromise resolution 1.6: on the elections to the European Parliament and the Spitzenkandidaten process, by Domènec Ruiz Devesa

PC2 – ECONOMIC AFFAIRS

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PC3 – FOREIGN AND SECURITY POLICY

Chair: Bodgan-Iustin Birnbaum
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Proposals for resolutions to be discussed by PC3

Proposal for resolution 3.1 on the Mena Region

PC4 - SOCIAL EUROPE AND INTERNAL POLICIES

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Proposals for resolutions to be discussed by PC4

Proposal for resolution 4.1 on the European dimension of culture and education

PROPOSALS FOR RESOLUTIONS

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PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [1.1] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON THE RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE LEAD CANDIDATES AND THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTION OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE EUROPEAN COMMISSION

Presented by Lucio Levi

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 Having regard to art. 17.7 of the Treaty on the European Union, which states that the European
- 3 Council, taking into account the elections to the European Parliament, shall propose a candidate
- 4 for President of the Commission and the European Parliament shall elect him;
- 5 Whereas the lead candidate process, experienced in 2014 European elections, paves the way to
- 6 upgrade the quality of European democracy, since it can put in the hands of citizens not only the
- 7 choice of the MEPs but also of the President of the European Commission and his legislature
- 8 programme;
- 9 **Invites the European political parties** to restart that process, and more specifically to summon
- 10 their conventions before the end of this year to approve the lead candidates proposed for the
- 11 Presidency of the European Commission and the electoral programmes, in order to prevent the
- 12 choice of the President of the European Commission from being taken secretly and behind closed
- 13 doors by the European Council;
- 14 **Invites the European Parliament** to reform the European electoral law in a way that ballots should
- 15 show the logo of the European political parties to which the national parties belong and the name
- 16 of the lead candidates, in order for European citizens be aware that they vote not only to choose
- 17 the MEPs, but also candidates to the Presidency of the European Commission;
- 18 Taking into account
- 19 – that, to elect the head of the European Commission, a majority of MEPs is required;
- 20 – that for a single European political party to win the largest number of votes in European
- 21 elections could not be enough to achieve a majority in the European Parliament;
- 22 – that a coalition of political parties could be necessary to elect the President of the
- 23 European Commission;
- 24 **Invites the European political parties** to form, during the electoral campaign, coalitions that have
- 25 the potential to achieve a majority of MEPs.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 1.1.

No amendments were tabled for this resolution.

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [1.2] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON THE EUROPEAN UNION ELECTORAL REFORM

Presented by UEF France

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 Referring to:
 - 3 • the resolution on the European political parties (adopted on 24 November 2004), calling for a
4 more prominent role of parties in the democratic debate and the strengthening of alliances
5 between European and national parties; asking for the MEPs to be elected under the banner of
6 European parties, hence proposing their candidate to the European Commission (EC)
7 presidency;
 - 8 • the resolution on « the completion of European political unity » (adopted on 18 June 2017),
9 asking for the reinforcement of the *Spitzenkandidaten* process by the creation of transnational
10 lists;
 - 11 • the resolution on “a pan European constituency for the 2019 European elections” (adopted on
12 22 October 2017),
- 13 Considering:
 - 14 • UEF-France resolution on “the reinforcement of the democracy” (adopted on 7th October 2017),
15 proposing to support the reinforcement of European parties, the transformation of national
16 parties into transnational ones and to substitute transnationally elected MEPs to the former
17 British MEP seats;
 - 18 • The resolution of the European Parliament (EP) on “the European Union electoral law reform”
19 (adopted on 11 November 2015), proposing to improve European parties’ visibility and to create
20 a common constituency, where lists would be led by *Spitzenkandidaten*;
 - 21 • The initiative of the Constitutional Affairs (AFCO) Committee, adopted on 23 January 2018 on
22 the “*EP composition*”, proposing that a share of the British MEP vacant seats is to be “partly or
23 totally allocated to new countries joining the EU and/or transnational lists”;
- 24 Reasserting the necessity to develop a European democratic space, particularly to have a public
25 debate on European policies during the European elections, where political parties would play a key
26 role;
- 27 Reasserting that the main concern of the Union of European federalists is to set up a federation;
- 28 Considering that European elections are a unique momentum to develop the feeling of a common
29 belonging and to gather every European actor to achieve a common goal;
- 30 Considering in this twofold perspective that the scrutiny mode must encourage the creation of
31 transnational political parties that would shape the public debate and interact with the institutions
32 at the local, national and European levels;
- 33 Acknowledging that the European institutional and regulatory framework is still distinguishing
34 European and national parties. The evolution toward transnational parties requires to immediately:
 - 35 • help the European parties to play their role according to the treaties, i.e. contribute « to the

36 *formation of a European political consciousness and the expression to the will of Union's*
37 *citizens »*, giving them a more prominent role for the European elections

38 • Foster the Europeanization of national parties by encouraging them to carry on public debate
39 over European topics;

40 • Foster synergies between national and European parties of the same political family.

41 Supporting proposals made by the European Parliament, stating that:

42 • Ballots shall grant the same visibility to national and European parties names and logos;

43 • Member States are to encourage these affiliations during the electoral campaign, the
44 communication having to refer to program of the European parties;

45 • European parties nominate their candidates to the EC presidency.

46 Considering nonetheless these proposals to be inadequate to radically changing the nature of these
47 elections, where national political considerations are still paramount;

48 Considering that:

49 • The EP and European Council refused the principle of transnational lists

50 • There is no consensus regarding the *Spitzenkandidaten* process;

51 • No major reform of the electoral law will turn into force before 2024 elections.

52 • Transnational lists, as proposed by the EP, would lead to the institutionalization of the
53 *Spitzenkandidaten* principle and give the right to citizens to cast a ballot for a candidate living
54 in another EU country;

55 It is time to adopt a long-term thinking about concrete ways to Europeanise elections and foster
56 public debate between political parties, respecting the following principles:

57 • Europeanize elections for all the seats to fill, hence applying Lisbon treaty disposals, stating
58 that MEPs represent every citizen of the Union;

59 • Increase the legitimacy of the EP with the elections of all members under European parties'
60 names, registered as such by the competent European authority, instead of multiple national
61 parties;

62 • Gather political national and European parties of the same political family with partnerships
63 over the electoral campaigns to foster the development of transnational parties;

64 • Encourage citizens to express their preference for a global program, embodied by a candidate
65 to the EC presidency.

66 Demands a reform of the European Union electoral law that will encourage European and national
67 parties to create and reinforce partnerships. These partnerships must require the adoption, before
68 the elections, of a common European manifesto, a concertation over the candidate's designation,
69 the elaboration of electoral propaganda material and the implementation of transnational electoral
70 campaigns.

71 Specifically requests that:

72 • Campaign material and ballot papers display the names and logos of European political
73 parties next to those of the national member parties;

- 74 • Votes must go first to European parties for the allocation of all seats to clarify the stakes of
75 the election. The results in every constituency should therefore first indicate the European
76 parties.
- 77 Backs Professor Friedrich Pukelsheim’s proposal, made to the AFCO Committee during his audition
78 of 4 December 2014, for the attribution of the EP seats according to the “double proportionality”
79 method. This method grants an equal representation for every political family and a representation
80 of every Member State given the results in the national constituencies (limited by the number of
81 pre-attributed seats, defined by the EP rules);
- 82 Requests a revision of the Regulation No 1141/2014 of the European Parliament and of the Council
83 of 22 October 2014 on the statute and funding of European political parties, to authorise parties to
84 nominate candidates for the European elections;
- 85 Demands the election of the EC president to be done according to the results of the European
86 election. The citizen could then choose between different governmental programs for the EU. Every
87 idea that would contribute to give more visibility and strength to the so called *Spitzenkandidaten*
88 process should be considered.
- 89 Invites State and government leaders to renounce on the nomination of a commissioner from their
90 respective Member States at the end of the elections, to force the newly elected EC president to
91 constitute a European government, disregarding the nationality of its members and the number of
92 Member States represented.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 1.2.

Amendment n.	1	<i>submitted by François MENNERAT</i>
Line number(s):	74	
Original text		Amended text
Votes must go first to European parties...		Ultimately, however, votes are formally and explicitly cast for European parties...
Explanatory statement: Traduttore traditore...		

Amendment n.	2	<i>submitted by François MENNERAT</i>
Line number(s):	79..81	
Original text		Amended text
This method grants an equal representation for every political family and a representation 80 of every Member State given the results in the national constituencies (limited by the number of 81 pre-attributed seats, defined by the EP rules);		This method safeguards both (1) the representation of every political family according to electoral results achieved at European level, in conformity with the principle "one person-one vote" and (2) a representation of every Member State based on the results of competing political forces in that State, within its pre-ordained seat contingent as specified by provisions in force regarding the composition of the European parliament;
Explanatory statement: Traduttore traditore...		

Explanatory statement submitted by the presenter

We are at an impasse. Since the last reform in 2002, no progress was made to Europeanize EP elections. Our fight for transnational lists which we have had for near twenty years, re-launched by Andrew Duff in 2011 and reinforced since the 2014 elections by the Spitzenkandidaten argument, is getting bogged down.

Today we are not in the perspective of the 2019 elections, but at best in those of 2024. The time has therefore come to engage into a new in-depth reflection that is inspired by a long-term vision and formulate new proposals accordingly. These proposals should target the **Europeanisation of elections for all seats** and they must be fully **in line with our federalist vision** of the European Union.

Political parties are the main actors in any election and have a key role in facilitating public debate. While as federalists we campaign for a European Union with institutions based on the principles of federalism, logically we should also campaign for the emergence of transnational political parties interacting with institutions at diverse levels of the federation, and therefore organized themselves in a federal way. The level of political decision determines the level of intervention of a political party. Likewise, only transnational parties will be able to animate the public debate by respecting the hierarchy of issues, from local to federal.

The purpose of this resolution is to place European elections in the context of this long-term goal of creating transnational parties. European elections, therefore, must be an instrument of cohesion between all political parties of the same political family, which is far from being the case, on the contrary, with the current proposal for transnational lists. As now proposed, beside creating two categories of MEPs, transnational lists lead to the cohabitation of lists presented, for some by the European parties and, for the others, by the national parties, dividing these parties instead of bringing them together. Preferably, the future reform of the electoral law should provide legal incentives for a genuine partnership between national parties and the European party within the same political family, thus favouring, in the long term, some streamlining of the ideological offer and the emergence of true transnational political parties.

The resolution acknowledges the fact that, for the time being and in the absence of transnational parties, there is a clear distinction between national parties and European parties. Consequently, since we are contemplating European elections, it is proposed that European parties be put in the front line. Considering also that the EP proposals (mere visibility of the European party logo in campaign materials and ballot papers) are insufficient, the resolution proposes that all votes for all seats be formally cast for the European parties. The benefits are many. Essentially, on the one hand, this will not fail to provoke a decisive psychological impact on voters who will at long last understand what is at stake, and politicians can no longer escape from campaigning on European issues. On the other hand, this will increase the legitimacy of the EP, with MEPs being identified with a recognized European party instead of a myriad of national parties. The resolution thus revives with the UEF old resolution of 21 November 2004 which had already proposed that MEPs be elected under the aegis of the European parties.

However, we do not deny ourselves. The resolution reaffirms our support for transnational lists and the Spitzenkandidaten process. The essential difference is that it is requested to make, in the first place, a reform that applies to **all seats** with **all MEPs** being elected under the aegis of the European

parties. As a result, the main criticism of transnational lists, namely the creation of two categories of MEPs, is no longer justified. Transnational lists simply become a way to enlarge voters' choice for non-residents prominent European personalities, while the Europeanisation of the elections is ensured for all seats.

From a political viewpoint, this proposal is likely to be more acceptable than transnational lists advocated in isolation. There is neither supra-national nor any top-down dimension. National/regional constituencies are maintained to the discretion of Member States. European manifestos are adopted within each political family according to procedures that are agreed by national parties. Those parties continue to play a primary role in the selection of candidates and in the conduct of electoral campaigns. Simply, votes are formally cast for the European party to which they are affiliated, which looks quite logical in the case of European elections.

This resolution is a simple and **full** response to all recurrent problems of EP elections. It fits within a long-term vision: a bottom-up approach towards the creation of transnational parties.

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [1.3] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON CONFIRMING AND STRENGTHENING THE “SPITZENKANDIDAT” PROCESS

Presented by François Mennerat, Domenèc Ruiz Devesa, Pilar Llorente Ruiz de Azua, Michele Ciavarini Azzi

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 Considering
 - 3 • the need to still increase the European Parliament’s role within the EU institutional order to
 - 4 assert its democratic authority, and provide the European citizens a greater democratic
 - 5 control over the decision-making process;
 - 6 • the first breakthrough during the European elections of 2014 of a long expected process by
 - 7 which, before the parliamentary electoral campaign, each political party chooses a candidate
 - 8 to lead the campaign (lead candidate, or *Spitzenkandidat*, a German term now widely used as
 - 9 the term of art), so that, after the election, the European Council shall nominate the lead
 - 10 candidate of the first past the post party, or alternatively of the party that commands the
 - 11 largest coalition, as the President of the new European Commission;
 - 12 • that on the basis of a contradictory interpretation of Art. 17(7) TEU “*Taking into account the*
 - 13 *elections to the European Parliament and after having held the appropriate consultations, the*
 - 14 *European Council, acting by a qualified majority, shall propose to the European Parliament a*
 - 15 *candidate for President of the Commission. This candidate shall be elected by the European*
 - 16 *Parliament by a majority of its component members...”, that first breakthrough is now more*
 - 17 *bitterly than before challenged by the European Council members in order to keep the*
 - 18 *balance of powers in favour of the member States and their governments instead of the*
 - 19 *European Parliament;*
 - 20 • that the move initiated in 2014 would be even more consistent if those lead candidates were
 - 21 actually candidates in the European Parliament’s election as list leaders of a pan-European
 - 22 joint electoral constituency, or at least jointly of all those lists presented in Member States by
 - 23 political parties affiliated to the same European political party, before being possibly
 - 24 candidates to the Commission’s presidency;
 - 25 • additionally that, in order to provide a more clear-cut political image of the Commission,
 - 26 thereby triggering and encouraging a strong public political debate both during the elections,
 - 27 and during the legislature, on the basis of Art. 17(7) TEU “*The Council, by common accord with*
 - 28 *the President-elect, shall adopt the list of the other persons whom it proposes for appointment*
 - 29 *as members of the Commission...”, and in an attempt to overcome the current political*
 - 30 *fuzziness resulting from the current process of choice of the other members of the*
 - 31 *Commission (“They shall be selected, on the basis of the suggestions made by Member States,*
 - 32 *in accordance with the criteria set out in paragraph 3, second subparagraph – The members*
 - 33 *of the Commission shall be chosen on the ground of their general competence and European*
 - 34 *commitment from persons whose independence is beyond doubt. –, and paragraph 5, second*
 - 35 *subparagraph – reflecting the demographic and geographical range of all the Member States*
 - 36 *–”), they should be proposed to the European Council by the Commission’s President-elect*
 - 37 *according to his and their political persuasion;*
- 38 Urges the European Parliament to confirm and extend the above described “*Spitzenkandidat*”
- 39 process in the coming European elections, to oppose any manoeuvre by the Member States to

- 40 keep it under guardianship, so refusing the expression of the European citizens in the pace of
41 business;
- 42 Asks all political parties in Member States to include their respective European political party logo
43 in the European campaign and ballots, as well as to advertise in their electoral propaganda and
44 merchandising (leaflets, billboards, online media, etc.) their respective top candidate
45 (*Spitzenkandidat*);
- 46 Asks the European political parties to make their top candidate for the Presidency of the European
47 Commission an actual candidate as list leader to the European Parliament;
- 48 Suggests that the Commission's President-elect plays an active role in the choice of the members
49 of the Commission, so as to give it a political consistency, and facilitate the public political debate
50 with regard to European policies;
- 51 Commends the Party of the European Socialists, the Alliance of Liberals and Democrats for Europe
52 Party, and the Greens, those parties and MEPs that have expressed their support to the
53 transnational lists for the European Parliament and asks them to reinstate their support for a pan-
54 European joint electoral constituency.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 1.3.

No amendments were tabled for this resolution.

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [1.4] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON EXISTING BREXIT

Presented by Walter Brinkmann

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 Calls on the leaders of the UK, the European Union and its Member states to avoid Brexit. Our
- 3 common aim should be to join forces to create together a stronger, economically and politically more
- 4 integrated EU. Such an EU can be influential on the world stage and defend our shared values and
- 5 way of life;
- 6 Considering that:
 - 7 - The well-known historian and laureate of the Karlspreis last year Timothy Garton Ash wrote in
 - 8 the Guardian lately: ‘We can stop Brexit. But we will need help from across the channel’;
 - 9 - The world is in a state of increased instability; the global democratic value and rules-based order
 - 10 that served us so well, guaranteeing peace and stability since 1945 is not stable anymore, as the
 - 11 USA is step by step withdrawing from the world stage and China is increasingly powerful. One key
 - 12 question will be who sets and enforces the new rules. If Europe wants to play a role in influencing
 - 13 the new world order it can only be done by a united Europe. An EU without the UK is significantly
 - 14 weaker than with the UK as part of it. At the same time an EU with the UK opposing further
 - 15 integration is not going to stand to the challenges of the future. The best option would be an EU
 - 16 with a UK fully committed to closer economic and political integration and able to achieve
 - 17 (federal) political unity, including in the fields of economy and security. Europe can only play this
 - 18 role if it is united and strengthened; most global issues cannot be dealt with or regulated anymore
 - 19 by individual European countries – whatever their size;
 - 20 - Beyond these global considerations, there are internal reasons to avoid Brexit: the potential
 - 21 economic impact Brexit will have - and some are already evident – both for the UK and for the
 - 22 remaining 27 are serious; furthermore the political stability between Northern Ireland and the
 - 23 Republic of Ireland established by the Good-Friday-Agreement could be jeopardised by the
 - 24 UK leaving the EU;
- 25 Decides that:
 - 26 The secretariat should seek support for this appeal from its national organisations, The Spinelli Group
 - 27 and by the DBB Forum debating Brexit and its impact on 23 April 2018. Furthermore it should be
 - 28 posted in social media to gain broad public support.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 1.4.

No amendments were tabled for this resolution.

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [1.5] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE: APPEAL FOR A NEW EUROPEAN REFORM INITIATIVE

Presented by Otto Schmuck

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 calls for the realization of a comprehensive reform agenda in Europe.
- 3 There is an urgent need for new initiatives in Europe. Multiple crises are still threatening the
- 4 political project of peace and integration in Europe. Some EU countries still have not recovered
- 5 from the prolonged economic and financial crisis, and the EU has not succeeded in successfully
- 6 dealing with the refugee emergency and the problem of domestic security. For the first time in
- 7 European history a member state is about to leave the Community. Moreover, the integration
- 8 process is jeopardized by the rise of populist and anti-European parties all over the EU and by
- 9 the violation of common values and basic rights in some of the member-states.
- 10 But at the same time there are important positive signs with regard to the future of Europe:
 - 11 • After the Brexit decision the 27 remaining EU governments declared in Bratislava
 - 12 unanimously to continue the European integration process.
 - 13 • President Macron was elected on the basis of an explicit pro-European program and
 - 14 offered far-reaching reform proposals for the EU.
 - 15 • Commission president Juncker initiated with the white paper on the future of Europa a
 - 16 new reform debate and listed in his speech on the State of the Union in September
 - 17 2017 some concrete reform proposals.
 - 18 • In Germany the new CDU/CSU and SPD government gave the future of Europe in its
 - 19 coalition agreement top priority.
- 20 Until the next European election in May 2019 there is window of opportunity for decisive
- 21 reform steps. The UEF is deeply convinced that only with an effective, democratic and
- 22 accountable system of government at the European level Europe can become strong enough to
- 23 guarantee the European citizens' future, both with regards to growth, employment and social
- 24 welfare and in terms of internal and external security.
- 25 Demands the following reform steps:
 - 26 • Without any delay the German und the French governments should come up with
 - 27 common proposals able to address the serious flaws in the current EU governance,
 - 28 especially as regards the completion of the Monetary Union, the question of migration,
 - 29 the need of a strong European economic policy and of improving common
 - 30 management of internal and external security affairs.
 - 31 • Right from the beginning those proposals should be communicated to the governments
 - 32 of the other EU-member states. Of major importance is the inclusion of the smaller EU-
 - 33 partners.

- 34 • On the basis of those proposals the national and European institutions should be
 35 invited to promote within the existing Treaties further political co-ordination among
 36 the EU countries to face the refugees' crisis, the internal and external security affairs,
 37 and to promote the economic plans to foster growth, sustainable development and
 38 employment. Another important aim is to overcome the existing intergovernmental
 39 agreements by including them in a new and more effective and democratically
 40 controlled ordinary law system.
- 41 • Moreover the national and European institutions should be invited to launch a new
 42 phase of integration going beyond the existing Treaties in order to preserve the Union's
 43 achievements and to solve the institutional instability the UK referendum has created.
 44 This new phase would be needed to consolidate the economic and monetary union into
 45 a political union – enabling to build up a truly European sovereignty, creating a federal
 46 system of coordinated and independent levels of government – and overcome the
 47 current deficits of efficiency, democracy and accountability.
- 48 • In parallel there should be well structured and organized consultations of the civil
 49 organizations and town hall meetings of the citizens in all EU member states on the
 50 future of Europe.

51 The UEF and its national sections are prepared to support the reform process and to play a key
 52 role in the organization of the citizens' consultations and the town hall meetings on the future
 53 of Europe. Further reform initiatives will only be successful if they are supported by the pro-
 54 Europe components of the society, the political parties, and the public opinion, for becoming a
 55 driving force in the process of European unification.

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AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 1.5.

Amendment n.	1	<i>submitted by</i> Domènec Ruiz Devesa	
Line number(s):	36		
Original text		Amended text	
The EU countries to face the refugees' crisis		The UE countries to manage the refugees' flows	

Amendment n.	2	<i>submitted by</i> Domènec Ruiz Devesa	
Line number(s):	50		
Original text		Amended text	
Addition at the end of the lin.		Which should be preceded by basic training on EU affairs.	

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [3.1] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE on the EU-Middle East and North Africa (MENA) relations – the EU not only a payer but also a player

Presented by Bogdan Birnbaum

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 in reference to:
 - 3 - the resolution on the EU Global Strategy adopted by the UEF XXV European Congress on 12
 - 4 June 2016 in Strasbourg;
 - 5 - the resolution on re-launching Europe’s foreign policy and defence policy adopted by the UEF
 - 6 Federal Committee on 14 June 2014 in Brussels;
 - 7 - the resolution on Europe Defence adopted by the UEF Federal Committee on 13 April 2013 in
 - 8 Brussels;
 - 9 - the resolution on the European Response to the Middle East Crisis adopted by the UEF Federal
 - 10 Committee, meeting in Brussels on 25-26 November 2006;
 - 11 - the resolution on International Terrorism adopted by UEF Federal Committee on meeting in 21
 - 12 March 2004 in Genoa;
- 13 having regard to:
 - 14 - the Global Strategy for the European Union’s Foreign And Security Policy of June 2016;
 - 15 - the revision of the European Neighbourhood Policy (ENP);
 - 16 - the Union of Mediterranean;
 - 17 - the EU agenda for Migration;
 - 18 - the European Agenda on Security;
 - 19 - the European Commission EU Defence Action Plan;
 - 20 - the European Commission “Trade for all” strategy;
- 21 whereas:
 - 22 - the Mediterranean, Middle East and parts of sub-Saharan Africa are in turmoil;
 - 23 - solving conflicts and promoting development and human rights in the MENA region is essential
 - 24 for addressing the threat of terrorism, the challenges of demography, migration and climate
 - 25 change, and to seizing the opportunity of shared prosperity;
- 26 **The EU and the Middle-East and North Africa (MENA) region**
 - 27 ○ the EU should continue to have strong bonds across the Middle East and North Africa;
 - 28 ○ the EU should be furnishing substantial aid in the fields of security and economy, provided that
 - 29 the MENA countries make a clear choice for peace and stability;
 - 30 ○ the EU can best react to this and other international challenges by speaking with one voice; in
 - 31 this context the UEF Federal Committee recalls UEF’s strong support for a single EU seat in the
 - 32 UN Security Council;
 - 33 ○ the EU should convey a Conference for Security and Cooperation in the Middle East and North
 - 34 Africa, which includes all states of the region in the context of the Quartet Peace Process,
 - 35 tackling human rights, socio-economic and security issues, including the problem of nuclear
 - 36 disarmament and promoting democracy throughout the region;

- 37 ○ the MENA region should start a regional integration process on the model of the European
38 one, beginning with Israel, Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, as an indispensable prerequisite to
39 further develop stability in the region;
- 40 ○ the EU priorities for stability and security in the region, control of the flow of illegal migration
41 and the protection of EU economic interests should go hand in hand with the human rights and
42 promotion of democracy. This can be achieved by mobilising EU bilateral and multilateral
43 policies and frameworks as well as by partnering with civil societies in the region;
- 44 ○ the EU should have a coherent strategy towards the MENA region based on a two pillars:
- 45 - bilateral relations in the framework of the revised ENP - strengthening the rule of law,
46 democracy and economy in the MENA countries;
- 47 - multilateral relations through the Union for the Mediterranean (UoM) - promoting
48 regional cooperation by considering different meeting formats (only Arab countries,
49 Arab countries plus Israel);
- 50 ○ the UoM should focus on issues such as border security, trafficking, counter-terrorism, non-
51 proliferation, water and food security, energy and climate, infrastructure and disaster
52 management;
- 53 ○ in the context of the UoM, the EU should further deepen tailor-made partnerships by
54 supporting countries in implementing association agreements, including Deep and
55 Comprehensive Free Trade Areas (DCFTAs). Possibilities include the creation of an economic
56 area, the extension of Trans-European Networks and the Energy Community, as well as
57 building physical and digital connections. Societal links should also be strengthened through
58 enhanced mobility, cultural and educational exchanges, research cooperation and civil society
59 platforms;
- 60 ○ the EU should cooperate with both Sunni Countries (e.g. Saudi Arabia, Egypt) and Shia
61 countries. The EU should support the democratisation of dictatorship regimes in Sunni
62 countries as well as contain the Iranian hegemonic ambitions in the region;
- 63 ○ the EU should strengthened its operational cooperation with the League of Arab States,
64 particularly in the fields of conflict prevention, early warning and crisis management,
65 humanitarian assistance, counter-terrorism, non-proliferation of weapons of mass destruction
66 and arms control. In this context the UEF welcomes the creation of two further Working Groups
67 on international migration and fighting against transnational organised crime;
- 68 ○ the EU should pursue balanced engagement in the Gulf by continuing the cooperation with the
69 Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) and individual Gulf countries. It will deepen dialogue with the
70 GCC countries on regional conflicts, human rights and counter-terrorism, seeking to prevent
71 contagion of existing crises and foster the space for cooperation and diplomacy;
- 72 ○ in light of the growing interconnections between North and sub-Saharan Africa, as well as
73 between the Horn of Africa and the Middle East (the Neighbours of the EU's Neighbours), the
74 EU should support cooperation across these sub-regions;

75 **EU, ISIS and international terrorism**

- 76 ○ terrorism is threatening Europe, as demonstrated by the horrible attacks in recent years;

- 77 ○ the phenomenon of terrorism in Europe is one of the most evident symptoms of the
78 incapability of the European Union to guarantee internal peace and external security;
- 79 ○ the current provisions for co-operation among national police forces are totally inadequate to
80 guarantee the security of the European citizens, preventing the Union from speaking with a
81 single voice in the world;
- 82 ○ the EU needs to allocate adequate tools for fighting terrorism internally and, externally, with
83 the financial, diplomatic and security resources necessary to support an initiative for peace and
84 development in the Mediterranean;
- 85 ○ the UEF welcomes the [EU actions to counter ISIS](#), the autonomous sanctions regime to
86 target ISIS and the [Syria and Iraq: Counter Terrorism/Foreign Fighters Strategy, however calls](#)
87 [for the establishment of a European FBI and CIA, starting from giving executive powers to](#)
88 [EUROPOL](#);

89 **EU's role in the Middle East peace process**

90 A just and durable peace in the Middle East is to be founded on the basis of a regional project
91 characterised by:

- 92 ○ the end of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, based on the two-State-solution, as foreseen in the
93 UN resolutions;
- 94 ○ the EU should work closely with the Quartet and the Arab League to preserve the prospect of
95 a viable two-state solution based on 1967 lines with equivalent land swaps, and to recreate the
96 conditions for meaningful negotiations. The EU will also promote full compliance with
97 European and international law in deepening cooperation with Israel and the Palestinian
98 Authority;
- 99 ○ the EU should use at full its political leverage over the Palestinian leaders to continue
100 negotiations, its massive financial aid to bring more positive effects on the standards of living
101 and well-being of the Palestinian people;
- 102 ○ the EU should not shy away from using its extensive trade and contractual relations with Israel
103 to compel that country to restrict its military operations and halt its settlements policy and
104 convince the Israeli to resume negotiations;

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106 **EU and its bilateral relations with key players in the region**

- 107 ○ **SYRIA** - the EU's strategic objectives in Syria should be focused on two key areas: an end to the
108 war through a genuine political transition, in line with UNSCR 2254 and the Geneva
109 Communiqué, and save lives by addressing the humanitarian needs of the most vulnerable
110 Syrians across the country in a timely, effective, efficient and principled manner. Promote
111 democracy, human rights and freedom of speech by strengthening Syrian civil society
112 organisations. Promote accountability for war crimes with a view to facilitating a national
113 reconciliation process and transitional justice and support the resilience of the Syrian population
114 and Syrian society.
- 115 ○ **IRAN**. Building on the Iran nuclear deal and its implementation, the EU should also gradually
116 engage Iran on areas such as human rights, rule of law, trade, energy and societal exchanges.

- 117 Relations between the EU and Iran have been through different stages and most recently, over
 118 the last decade, conditioned by the international dispute over Iran's nuclear programme.
- 119 ○ **LYBIA.** The EU should promote security, stability and order in post-War Libya. Through diplomatic
 120 action and concrete support, the EU should assist Libya's transition towards a stable, functioning
 121 country and support the UN mediation efforts in this regard. The EU should continue providing
 122 assistance to the Libyan people through a set of measures, including supporting a political
 123 transition and a negotiated settlement acceptable to all legitimate groups in the country,
- 124 ○ **IRAQ.** War and internal conflicts have led to a lot of turmoil in Iraq in recent years. The EU should
 125 continue to give humanitarian assistance, developing political and electoral processes,
 126 promoting human rights and the rule of law, developing civil society organisations, and providing
 127 basic services such as water supply, health and education.
- 128 ○ **AFGHANISTAN.** The EU should continue to engage with the Afghan Government to fight
 129 corruption, improve oversight, enable economic growth, reduce poverty and strengthen
 130 democratic institutions. The EU, as a whole, is the largest development cooperation partner of
 131 Afghanistan.
- 132 ○ **EGYPT.** The EU should support Egypt's efforts to address a number of critical areas including
 133 economic development, education, health, energy, transport, environment, climate action,
 134 information society, research and innovation. In the context of the EU-Egypt Association
 135 Agreement the EU has the opportunity to promote the rule of law, the democratization of the
 136 country and at the same time protecting its citizens (cf. murder of Giulio Regeni).

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 3.1.

Amendment n.	1	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	3-12		
Original text		Amended text	
		<i>Change order from older to more recent.</i>	

Amendment n.	2	<i>submitted by Andreas Neocleous</i>	
Line number(s):	19		
Original text		Amended text	
the European Commission EU Defence Action Plan		the European Commission EU Defence Action Plan/ Energy Plan	

Amendment n.	3	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	22		

Original text	Amended text
The Mediterranean, Middle East and parts of sub-Saharan Africa are in turmoil;	The Mediterranean, Middle East and parts of sub-Saharan Africa, all of them areas of strategic importance for Europe , are in turmoil;

Amendment n.	4	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	37	
Original text	Amended text	
The MENA region can should start a regional integration process	The MENA region could benefit from starting a regional integration process	

Amendment n.	5	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	40	
Original text	Amended text	
Control of the flow of illegal migration	Management of migration flows	

Amendment n.	6	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	44	
Original text	Amended text	
On a two pillars	On two pillars	

Amendment n.	7	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	47, 50	
Original text	Amended text	
UoM	UfM	

Amendment n.	8	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	52	
Original text	Amended text	
<i>Addition at the end of the line</i>	And educational and cultural cooperation	

Amendment n.	9	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	58, 59	
Original text		Amended text
Research cooperation and civil society platforms		Research cooperation, such as PRIMA , and civil society platforms

Amendment n.	10	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	63	
Original text		Amended text
Strengthened		Strengthen

Amendment n.	11	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	67	
Original text		Amended text
Fighting		The fight

Amendment n.	12	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	78	
Original text		Amended text
Incapability of the European Union to guarantee internal peace		Incapability of the EU Member States to guarantee alone internal peace

Amendment n.	13	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	86	
Original text		Amended text
Target ISIS and the Syria		Target ISIS in Syria

Amendment n.	14	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
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Line number(s):	104
Original text	Amended text
Convince the Israeli	Convince the Israelis

Amendment n.	15	<i>submitted by</i> Domenico Moro
Line number(s):	105 to 136	
Original text	Amended text	
Delete all lines	<p>Insert:</p> <p>Having regard to the statement of the High Representative for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy, Federica Mogherini - when submitting the Global Strategy for the EU, “Shared vision, Common Action: A Stronger Union” -, when she made clear, for the first time, the principle of the “strategic autonomy for the European Union” in the defence field and that, in a speech at the European Parliament, she has underlined “the political will to make of security and defence in the European Union one of the fields where the Council wants to re-launch the European Union integration process”;</p> <p>Recalling the following steps toward a European defence:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The institution, for the first time, since the existence of a European budget, of a European Defence Fund; - The institution of a “military planning and conduct capability” concerning the so-called non-executive missions (peace-keeping operations); - The launching of the Permanent Structured Cooperation (PESCO); - The adoption of a roadmap for the implementation of the Permanent Structured Cooperation; - The presentation of the Action Plan on Military Mobility; <p>However reminds that these are important, but not sufficient, steps toward an autonomous European defence;</p> <p>Stresses that the current direct European military expenses will achieve 10 billions of euro and that, above all, the indirect – and then non-transparent – European military expenses (that is, European multinational military operations) have attended an amount of more than 35 billions euros;</p> <p>Call for the following steps:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The extension of the Eurocorps Treaty to the participants of the PESCO and its inclusion on the European treaties, in order to assure a democratic control by the European Parliament; - The extension of the European military staff’s responsibility to the so-called executive missions (peace-enforcing operation); - The creation of a single European Defence Fund in order to convey the funds currently spent for the common defence through multinational military operations, as requested by the EP resolution on the next MFF, approved on March 14th, or the activation of a European fund according to art. 41.3 of the Treaty on European Union. 	
Explanatory statement:		

Unnecessary (they are a duplication of statements included in the precedent paragraphs), while is important take a position on the recent and very important steps toward a European defence. In alternative, the attached file can be added to the text of the resolution or transformed in a separate resolution.

Amendment n.	16	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	124		
Original text		Amended text	
Addition after “recent years”.		Though thankfully a new, more positive era has dawned with the defeat of ISIS	

PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [4.1] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON THE EUROPEAN DIMENSION OF EDUCATION AND CULTURE

Presented by Domenèc Ruiz Devesa, Pilar Llorente Ruiz de Azua, François Mennerat, Michele Ciavarini-Azzi, Catherine Vieilledent, Piervirgilio Dastoli

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 Having regard to the UEF Federal Committee Resolution on European Cultural Identity adopted on the
3 28-29th March 2011;
- 4 Having regard to the UEF Federal Committee resolution on establishing Spinelli Chairs adopted on the
5 27th March 2011;
- 6 Having regard to the UEF Federal Committee Resolution in support of the establishment of the Spinelli
7 Chairs adopted on the 5th November 2016;
- 8 Having regard to the UEF Federal Committee Resolution in support of a network of Spinelli volunteers
9 adopted on the 22nd October 2017;
- 10 Having regard to articles 165-167 of the Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU),
11 which provide a basis for EU action in the field of education and culture, including of legislative nature;
- 12 Having regard to the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations Initiative launched by prime minister José
13 Luis Rodríguez Zapatero in 2005;
- 14 Having regard to the European Parliament Resolution on Learning EU at School, of 12 April 2016, which
15 “emphasises that an EU dimension in education is crucial to help citizens better understand - and
16 reconnect them with- the EU”.
- 17 Having regard to the ICCS 2016 Survey on Citizenship;
- 18 Having regard to the Commission proposal of a Council Recommendation on promoting common
19 values, inclusive education, and the European dimension of teaching, of 17 January 2018;
- 20 Having regard to the Euro Mediterranean University of Slovenia (EMUNI), established by the Union for
21 the Mediterranean;
- 22 Recalling that European Congress of the Hague of May 1948 had a Cultural Commission, chaired by
23 Salvador de Madariaga;
- 24 Noting that education and culture are fundamental for enjoying “the good life”, and essential for
25 mutual respect, understanding and enrichment, within and amongst Member States and with the
26 world at large;
- 27 Noting the invaluable and divers cultural richness of Europe, the result of thousands of years of shared
28 history and geography and of the influences derived from the rest of the world, including those derived
29 from contemporary migration flows;
- 30 Noting that it is possible to identify a shared European cultural heritage in an open and non-exclusive,
31 non-nationalistic fashion vis-a-vis the rest of the world;
- 32 Noting successful EU programs in this field, including Erasmus Plus (which includes Erasmus,
33 Comenius, Grundtvigt, Leonardo, etc.), the European Voluntary Service, the newly established
34 European Solidarity Corps, and Creative Europe, among others;

35 Noting nonetheless that the European dimension of education and culture remains underdeveloped,
36 while Member States continue to promote nationalistic biases in this field, for example in the design
37 of history school curricula;

38 Noting that limiting the European construction and its correlative debates, and UEF advocacy, to
39 institutional, economic and foreign affairs issues may reduce the interest, and support, from potential
40 sectors of society to further European integration;

41 Noting that the lack of a European dimension of Education is greatly contributing to the citizen's
42 "knowledge deficit" on EU origins, history, institutions, policies and citizenship rights, thereby
43 fostering misperceptions, misunderstandings, and ultimately Euroscepticism, Europhobia and
44 nationalisms;

45 Noting that education and culture have great potential for the developing of a post-national
46 citizenship, an open, pan-European feeling of belonging to a common destiny, and an overall
47 cosmopolitan outlook, which is particularly need in an increasingly diverse, inclusive, multilingual,
48 female-friendly, and intercultural European society;

49 Noting the great potential of educational and cultural cooperation programs for the fostering of peace,
50 political and social dialogue and closer links with the rest of the world, and in particular with the
51 Mediterranean, Africa and Middle East regions, Europe's immediate neighbourhood and home to
52 ancient civilizations such as the Arab-Islamic one, of fundamental historic, cultural, political and
53 strategic importance;

54 Noting that European Parliament Resolution on Learning EU at School, of 12 April 2016, calls "the
55 Commission to provide a common framework, and to prepare guidelines with concrete examples, for
56 learning about the EU" and "stresses the importance of a European approach to the teaching of
57 history";

58 Noting that the Commission proposal for a Council Recommendation on promoting common values,
59 inclusive education, and the European dimension of teaching of 17 January 2018 calls for promoting a
60 "European dimension of teaching by encouraging an understanding of the European context and
61 common heritage and awareness of the diversity of the Member States of the Union, and
62 understanding of the origins and functioning of the Union";

63 Noting that the proposed citizen's consultations on the future of Europe will not be productive if the
64 participants do not receive prior basic training on EU affairs;

65 Considering that the educational and cultural dimension of the European construction is as important
66 as the social, institutional and economic ones;

67 Calls for:

68 1) The urgent undertaking of a Special Eurobarometer Survey on citizens' knowledge of EU;

69 2) The swift adoption by Council of the proposal of a Council Recommendation on
70 promoting common values, inclusive and multilingual education, and the European
71 dimension of teaching, notwithstanding the its narrow scope and the generic nature of
72 the implementing measures proposed;

73 3) The full use of the TFEU, in particular articles 165-167, for the promotion of a European
74 dimension of education and culture, by *inter alia* resorting to Commission proposing
75 legislative acts in this field, as allowed by the TFEU;

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- 77 4) The elaboration by the Commission of indicative primary and secondary school modules
78 on EU and global civic education, and European and global history, for its voluntary
79 adoption by Member States;
- 80 5) The introduction of a training stage on the EU within the framework of the proposed
81 citizens' consultations on the future of Europe, supported by civil society trainers and
82 local councillors, in accordance with the Spinelli Chairs proposal;
- 83 6) The support of EMUNI experience, and the concept of Euro-Mediterranean higher
84 education institutions, and the establishment of Averroes program for educational and
85 cultural exchange with the North African and Middle Eastern countries;
- 86 7) The establishment of the Ibn Battuta Euro-Mediterranean and Middle Eastern Cultural
87 Itinerary, based on the travels of this famous thinker;
- 88 8) The support to the Via Charlemagne project as a European Cultural Itinerary of the
89 Council of Europe;
- 90 9) The creation of a European Education Area' by 2025, which would include a 'Sorbonne
91 Process' for mutual recognition of university and school diplomas, the creation of a
92 School of European and Transnational Governance joining existing French, German and
93 EU administration colleges, and a more general network of European universities;
- 94 10) An increase of 20 per cent for the financing of EU education and culture programmes in
95 the post-2020 Multi-Annual Financial Framework;
- 96 11) The strengthening of the educational and cultural dimension of our federalist
97 movement's policies, proposals and actions;
- 98 12) Its Executive Bureau and national sections to forward this resolution to the European
99 Commission, the European Parliament and national Education and Culture ministers,
100 and to undertake specific advocacy actions vis-à-vis the said institutions.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 4.1.

Amendment n.	1	<i>submitted by</i> Enrique Calvet Chambon	
Line number(s):	13-14		
Original text		Amended text	
Having regard to the United Nations Alliance of Civilizations Initiative launched by prime minister José Luis Rodríguez Zapatero in 2005;		Delete	
Explanatory statement:			
There is no need to be so specific with this initiative. Framework of UN not the UE.			

Amendment n.	2	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	23		
Original text		Amended text	
Recalling that European Congress		Recalling that the European Congress	

Amendment n.	3	3	
Line number(s):	28		
Original text		Amended text	
Noting the invaluable and divers cultural richness		Noting the invaluable and diverse cultural richness	

Amendment n.	4	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	30		
Original text		Amended text	
Those derived from contemporary migration flows		Those coming from contemporary migration flows	

Amendment n.	5	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	40		
Original text		Amended text	
May reduce the interest		May not sufficiently arouse the interest	

Amendment n.	6	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	43		
Original text		Amended text	
On EU origins		On the EU origins	

Amendment n.	7	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	48		
Original text		Amended text	
Which is particularly need		Which is particularly needed	

Amendment n.	8	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	69	
Original text		Amended text
Knowledge of EU		Knowledge of the EU

Amendment n.	9	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	83	
Original text		Amended text
The support of EMUNI experience, and the concept of Euro-Mediterranean		The support of the EMUNI experience, and the overall concept of Euro-Mediterranean

Amendment n.	10	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	88	
Original text		Amended text
European Cultural Itinerary		European Cultural Route

Amendment n.	11	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>
Line number(s):	90	
Original text		Amended text
European Education Area´		European Education Area

**PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION [0.1] OF THE UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE ON THE
CAMPAIGN FOR THE EUROPEAN PARLIAMENT ELECTIONS IN 2019**
Presented by Paolo Vacca (based on the results of the PC1 meeting in January 2018)

- 1 The UEF Federal Committee, meeting in Berlin on 21 April 2018,
- 2 **Considering**
- 3 1. that the elections of the European Parliament in May 2019 will represent a moment of great
4 importance for the debate on the future of Europe and a crucial opportunity to promote the
5 case for a federal Europe with citizens, political parties and candidates;
- 6 2. a campaign by the federalist organizations is essential to influence the positions of political
7 parties on the future of Europe and the way they will promote the European project during
8 the electoral campaign;
- 9 3. grassroots activities by the federalist organizations during the electoral campaign are
10 essential to ensure that the option of a democratic, united and federal Europe is visible to
11 citizens and candidates at a time when Europe is squeezed between anti-Europeans and
12 defenders of the status quo;
- 13 4. activities with candidates from all political parties during the electoral campaign, including
14 challenging them to present bold proposals for the future of Europe, can lay the ground for
15 stronger federalist activities in the next European Parliament.
- 16 **Resolves**
- 17 5. to engage in a campaign for the elections of the European Parliament in May 2019
18 articulated in the following phases/pillars and with the following objectives and main
19 activities
- 20 **Phase 1 – Elections preparation**
- 21 Duration: April 2018 – November 2018
- 22 Objectives: (1) ensure that the European political parties continue the system of the
23 *Spitzenkandidaten* and nominate their candidate for the position of European Commission
24 President in advance of the elections, (2) ensure that the European political parties prepare
25 to run a pan-European campaign focused on European issues; and (3) influence the political
26 platforms of political parties at European and national level to include federalist demands and
27 objectives, in particular on Eurozone reform, EU treaty reforms and the challenges of security
28 and growth.
- 29 Activities: (1) prepare a set of key requests that the federalists would like to see in the
30 platforms of the European political parties (based on recent UEF and JEF resolutions and
31 positions); (2) activate UEF and JEF members active in political parties to advance federalist
32 demands in respective parties' platforms and activities; (3) organise private and public
33 meetings with European political parties to discuss and promote federalist proposals, (4)
34 participate in European congresses of the European political parties, (5) seek support of a
35 broader network of NGOs (including the network created around March for Europe) to
36 amplify federalist demands.
- 37 **Phase 2 – Elections run up**
- 38 Duration: December 2018 – March 2018
- 39 Objectives: (1) promote federalist positions in the debate leading to the European elections,
40 (2) influence the narrative of the European political parties in the electoral campaign.

41 Activities: (a) meeting with each of the *Spitzenkandidaten*; (b) meeting with party campaign
42 managers; (c) debates with political parties representatives on key points of their political
43 programmes; and (d) use of social media to promote federalist subjects and proposals.

44 **Phase 3: Towards the vote**

45 Duration: April 2019-May 2019

46 Objectives: (1) obtain commitments by candidates from all political parties to a federalist
47 pledge, (2) promote federalist positions and attack anti-federalist positions by candidates and
48 political parties at European and national level, (3) promote cross-partisan debates with
49 candidates to promote federalist demands; (4) promote the case of a federal Europe with
50 citizens at large; and (5) invite citizens to support candidates across parties that support
51 federalist demands.

52 Activities: (1) contact individual candidates at European, national and local level asking
53 support to a federalist list of demands, (2) communication activities (including a website and
54 social media) to promote federalist positions and attack anti-federalist positions by
55 candidates and political parties at European and national level.

56 **Final event: Strasbourg July 2019**

57 Organise a final event in Strasbourg, on the occasion of the opening session of the new
58 European Parliament, and on the 40th anniversary of the first direct European election, inviting
59 all elected candidates who have signed the federalist pledge, if possible with a related public
60 action, using also the network of partners around March for Europe.

- 61 6. to constitute a taskforce in charge of running UEF campaign activities for the European
62 elections, supporting the European Secretariat and the Bureau;
- 63 7. invites members of the Federal Committee to join such taskforce;
- 64 8. invites each national section to appoint one national focal point for the European taskforce
65 to ensure engagement of national sections with the European proposals and activities;
- 66 9. proposes to the Young European Federalists that the UEF taskforce and the JEF taskforce work
67 as a coordinated team for a series of joint activities to be defined;
- 68 10. encourages national sections to participate in the activities organized by the European level
69 and organize similar activities at national level.

AMENDMENTS TO PROPOSAL FOR A RESOLUTION 0.1

Amendment n.	1	<i>submitted by Andreas Neocleous</i>	
Line number(s):	27 and 28		
Original text		Amended text	
and objectives, in particular on Eurozone reform, EU treaty reforms and the challenges of security and growth		and objectives, in particular on Eurozone reform, EU treaty reforms and the challenges of Defence and security and growth	

Amendment n.	2	<i>submitted by Domènec Ruiz Devesa</i>	
Line number(s):	67		
Original text		Amended text	
<i>New line</i>		The UEF Bureau with the support of the UEF Secretariat to produce a full evaluation report in order to assess the achievement of the campaign goals.	

UEF XXXVI EUROPEAN CONGRESS | 23-25 NOVEMBER 2018, VIENNA

DRAFT AGENDA

FRIDAY 23 NOVEMBER 2018, 12:00-19:00

Venue: tbc

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| 12:00 | Welcoming of participants and registration of delegates |
| 13:30 | <p>UEF FEDERAL COMMITTEE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Vote on 2018 financial report ▪ Discharge of outgoing Bureau ▪ Adoption of XXVI European Congress agenda ▪ Election of Credentials Committee (Treasurer, Secretary-General and at least 3 members) |
| 14:00 | <p>OPENING SESSION OF THE XXV CONGRESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Approval of the agenda ▪ Election Congress Praesidium (3 members on proposal of the EB) ▪ Welcome address by the President of UEF Austria |
| 14:15 | SPEECHES BY EUROPEAN / NATIONAL PERSONALITIES |
| 15:30 | POLITICAL REPORT BY THE UEF PRESIDENT ELMAR BROK |
| 16:30 | ROUNDTABLE WITH FEDERALIST MEPs |
| 19:00 | End of session |
| 19:30 | RECEPTION |

SATURDAY 24 NOVEMBER 2018, 09:00-19:00

Venue: tbc

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| 09:00 | Welcoming of participants - Registration of delegates |
| 09:15 | <p>OPENING OF THE SESSION & FORMALITIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Election Returning Officer ▪ Election Tellers (min. 3 persons not candidate for positions) ▪ Election Chair and rapporteur for each Political Commission ▪ Election Resolutions Committee (3 members and rapporteurs) |
| 09:30 | <p>ADDRESSES TO THE CONGRESS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ President of the Young European Federalists ▪ President of the European Movement International ▪ A representative of the World Federalist Movement |
| 10:00 | <p>ACTIVITY & FINANCIAL REPORTS 2016-2018</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Report by UEF Secretary-General Paolo Vacca ▪ Financial report by UEF Treasurer Kolja Bienert |

11:00	POLITICAL COMMISSIONS
	Political Commission 1
	Political Commission 2
	Political Commission 3
	Political Commission 4
13:00	<i>Deadline for candidatures of Direct Members of the Federal Committee and Arbitration Board</i>
13:00	Family Picture and Lunch
14:00	REPORTS OF POLITICAL COMMISSIONS & PRESENTATION OF RESOLUTIONS
15:30	GENERAL DEBATE
17:30	PRESENTATION OF CANDIDATE/S FOR UEF PRESIDENT
18:00	<i>Deadline for amendments to the proposed resolution and motions</i>
18:00	ELECTIONS
	▪ Opening of ballot for election of the President, Federal Committee and Arbitration Board
19:00	<i>Close of ballots</i>
19:00	MEETING OF THE RESOLUTION COMMITTEE
20:00	DINNER

SUNDAY 25 NOVEMBER 2018, 09:00-12:30

09:00	ANNOUNCEMENT OF ELECTION RESULTS
	<i>Delegation meetings and nomination of Federal Committee delegates representing the constituent organisations</i>
09:30	DEBATES & VOTES ON RESOLUTIONS AND OTHER DOCUMENTS
11:00	CLOSING SPEECH
11:30	<i>End of the Congress</i>
11:30	MEETING OF THE NEW FEDERAL COMMITTEE
	▪ Formalities

- Election of the Bureau
- Election of the Secretary-General
- Election of the Treasurer
- AOB

12:30 *End of the Federal Committee*

CALCULATION OF DELEGATES

2016-2017 MEMBERSHIP FEES

	2016		2017	
	MEMBERS	FEE	MEMBERS	FEE
UEF AUSTRIA	1.839	4.560,72 €	1.839	4.560,72 €
UEF BELGIUM	90	223,20 €	90	223,20 €
UEF BULGARIA	52	128,96 €	54	133,92 €
UEF CYPRUS	52	128,96 €	75	186,00 €
UEF CZECH REPUBLIC	52	128,96 €	54	133,92 €
UEF FINLAND	81	200,88 €	81	200,88 €
UEF FRANCE	144	357,12 €	182	451,36 €
UEF GERMANY	3.821	9.476,08 €	3.835	9.510,80 €
UEF GREECE	NA	- €	NA	- €
UEF HUNGARY	NA	- €	26	64,80 €
UEF ITALY	2.882	7.147,36 €	3.079	7.635,92 €
UEF LITHUANIA	7	17,36 €	7	17,36 €
UEF LUXEMBOURG	80	198,40 €	60	148,80 €
UEF MONTENEGRO	NA	- €	NA	- €
UEF ROMANIA	50	124,00 €	NA	- €
UEF SERBIA	NA	- €	NA	- €
UEF SLOVAKIA	20	49,60 €	21	52,08 €
UEF SLOVENIA	NA	- €	NA	- €
UEF SPAIN	190	471,20 €	217	538,16 €
UEF SWITZERLAND	1.924	4.771,52 €	1.067	2.646,16 €
UEF UK	130	322,40 €	130	322,40 €
UEF GROUPE EUROPE	64	159,20 €	90	223,20 €
TOTAL	11467	28.438,00 €	10817	26826,00 €

FEDERAL COMMITTEE DELEGATES

Art. 17

1. One half of the membership of the Federal Committee shall be elected directly by the Congress from amongst U.E.F. members.
2. The remaining half shall be elected by the National Sections and the Groupe Europe before or during the Congress, according to the rules laid down by each of them. Each National Section as well as the Groupe Europe shall elect three members, with the following exceptions:
 - a) Organisations having paid membership fees in the two years preceding the Congress exceeding 1.000 members shall elect a supplementary member for every further 1.000 members or fraction therefore;
 - b) Organisations having paid less than 200 membership fees in the two years preceding the Congress shall elect two members.
3. JEF can appoint 10 members of the Federal Committee. In addition, JEF can nominate candidates for the directly elected members of Federal Committee by the U.E.F. Congress according to Para 1.

CONGRESS DELEGATES

Art. 13

1. The delegates shall be elected democratically by and from amongst the members of the Association in the local or in their absence by the regional or in their absence by the national constituent organisations in accordance with procedures determined in each country as well as by the Groupe Europe.
2. The total number of delegates shall be fixed at 160 unless the Federal Committee decides otherwise.
3. Irrespective of the procedure for their election two delegates shall be allocated to each National Section and to Groupe Europe. The remaining delegates shall be allocated to the National Sections on the basis of the average membership fees paid by each section in the two years preceding the Congress.
4. The number of JEF delegates in the Congress of the U.E.F. equals an additional proportion of 10% of the number of delegates elected by the constituent organisations of the U.E.F. Among these, one delegate should come from each national JEF section operating in an EU/EEA Member State, in which no UEF National Section exists.

Constituent Organisations	Average membership fees paid	Average nr of members	CONGRESS equal allocation of delegates	CONGRESS proportional distribution of delegates	TOTAL NR OF CONGRESS DELEGATES
	2016-2017	2016-2017	2016-2017	2016-2017	2016-2017
<u>UEF AUSTRIA</u>	4.560,72 €	1.839	2	19	21
<u>UEF BELGIUM</u>	223,20 €	90	2	1	3
<u>UEF BULGARIA</u>	131,44 €	53	2	1	3
<u>UEF CYPRUS</u>	157,48 €	63,5	2	1	3
<u>UEF CZECH REPUBLIC</u>	131,44 €	53	2	1	3
<u>UEF FINLAND</u>	200,88 €	81	2	1	3
<u>UEF FRANCE</u>	404,24 €	163	2	2	4
<u>UEF GERMANY</u>	9.493,44 €	3.828	2	40	42
<u>UEF GREECE</u>			2	0	2
<u>UEF HUNGARY</u>	64,80 €	26	2	0	2
<u>UEF ITALY</u>	7.391,64 €	2.980,50	2	31	33
<u>UEF LITHUANIA</u>	17,36 €	7	2	0	2
<u>UEF LUXEMBOURG</u>	173,60 €	70	2	1	3
<u>UEF MONTENEGRO</u>			2	0	2
<u>UEF ROMANIA</u>	124,00 €	50	2	1	3
<u>UEF SERBIA</u>			2	0	2
<u>UEF SLOVAKIA</u>	50,84 €	20,5	2	0	2
<u>UEF SLOVENIA</u>			2	0	2
<u>UEF SPAIN</u>	504,68 €	203,5	2	2	4
<u>UEF SWITZERLAND</u>	3.708,84 €	1.495,50	2	15	17
<u>UEF UK</u>	322,40 €	130	2	1	3
<u>UEF GROUPE EUROPE</u>	191,20 €	77	2	1	3
<u>JEF EUROPE</u>				0	16
<u>TOTAL</u>	27.727,00 €	11.231	44	118	178

* The **quotient of the proportional distribution** is obtained by dividing the total of the average of membership y1-y2 by the total number of delegates (160) minus the total of equal allocation.

JEF DELEGATES

JEF can appoint 16 members of the Congress
JEF can appoint 10 members of the FC

FEDERAL COMMITTEE PRACTICAL INFORMATION

HOW TO GET TO BERLIN



FROM TEGEL AIRPORT (TXL) | All major international Airlines



Bus TXL (Direction: S+U Alexanderplatz) to Hauptbahnhof



FROM SCHOENEFELD AIRPORT (SXF) | EasyJet, Ryanair TUI, WOW Air, Wizzair



RE7 (Direction Dessau, Hauptbahnhof) to S+U Berlin Hauptbahnhof

GETTING TO THE VENUES

The meeting venues, hotel and restaurant are all within short walking distance of one another as shown on the below map. The closest U bahn stops are also shown. Further information about public transport in Berlin can be found in the info kit.

THE SPINELLI GROUP DEBATE

The Spinelli Group debate will take place at the **Landesvertretung Nordrhein-Westfalen**

THE FEDERAL COMMITTEE

The Federal Committee will be hosted by **Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen** in **Mauerstrasse 93**

THE RESTAURANT

Saturday dinner (to be selected during the registration) will be at “**Maximilian’s**”, located in Friedrichstraße 185-190.



The Spinelli Group Debate - Landesvertretung Nordrhein-Westfalen

Address : Hiroshimastraße 12-16, 10785 Berlin

Metro: M85 S Lichterfelde Süd via Hindenburgdamm to Potsdamer Brücke then 800m walk



Federal Committee meeting – Bundesverband Deutscher Stiftungen

Address : Mauerstraße 93, 10117 Berlin

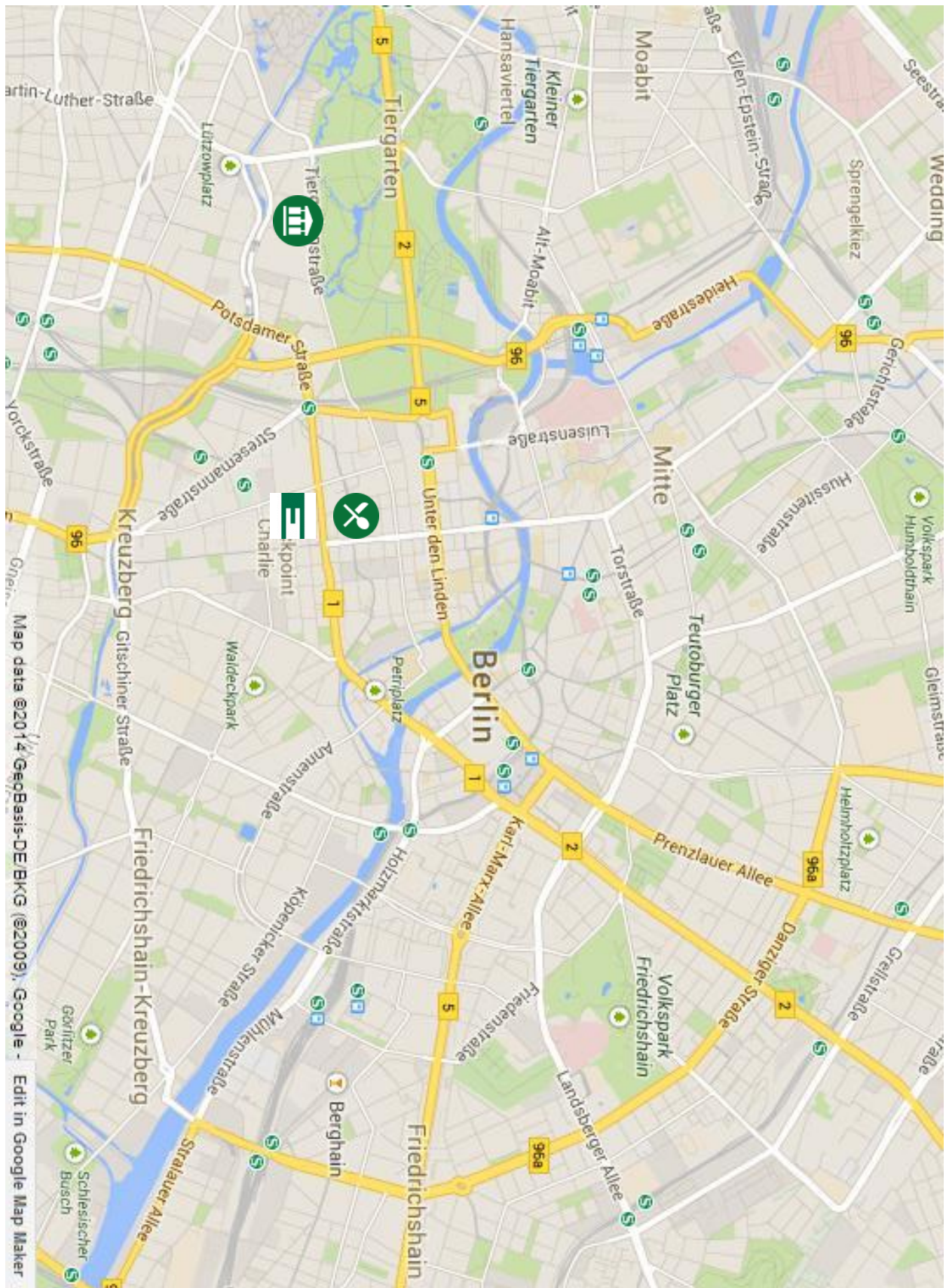
Metro: Line U6 to U Kochstrasse then 150m walk



Saturday night dinner – Maximilian’s

Address : Friedrichstraße 185-190, 10117 Berlin

Metro: Line U6 to Stadtmitte





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