**FINAL PUBLISHABLE SUMMARY REPORT**

In the Marie Curie IEF application, I stated several goals, as follows:

“*My ultimate goal during the IEF period is gaining key skills for becoming a key player in global legal debates on immigration policy, citizenship theory, and constitutional identity. More specifically, I have six concrete objectives:*

*a) for the short-term:*

*• completing a book on Cultural Defense and publishing 3-5 related articles in European journals.*

*• developing a new research project as a junior group leader.*

*• developing an international collaborative project.*

*b) for the long-term:*

*• acquiring knowledge on German constitutional law and German immigration law.*

*• enhancing knowledge on EU law.*

*• improving the German language proficiency to a level of ability to read and speak in German.*”

By the end of the Marie Curie IEF, I am happy to report that all the stated goals have been fully achieved.

a) for the short-term goals:

• I have completed a book manuscript, titled: "*The Cultural Defense of Nations: A Liberal Theory of Majority Rights*," which was published by Oxford University Press (ConstitutionalTheory Series, 2016). The manuscript was the core of the application’s research project (B1); it seeks to achieve the research goals of the application and implements the suggestedmethodology, approach, and structure (B1.1-B1.3).

• I have developed a new research project, titled: "*Global Citizenship Law: International Migration and Constitutional Identity*," which addresses one of the most urgent issues of our time—migration, national identity, and international law. In 2016, the research project has been awarded two major grants—the German Research Foundation (DFG) Emmy Noether Grant (1.2 million Euro, declined), and the ERC Starting Grant (1.5 million Euro). I have started the ERC Starting Grant project on March 1, 2017.

• I have developed an international collaborative project, titled: “*Migration, Citizenship, and Democracy:*

*Contemporary Ethical Challenges*,” which brings together four leading institutions, as well as scholars from different disciplines and countries, for rethinking the concepts of migration, citizenship, and democracy. The four institutions are the Freie Universität Berlin, the Center for Ethics at Harvard University, the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Religious and Ethnic Diversity in Göttingen, and the Zolberg Institute on Migration and Mobility at the New School. The first workshop will be in August 2017 at the Freie Universität Berlin, and the second workshop is scheduled to March 2018 at Harvard.

b) for the long-term goals:

• I have acquired knowledge on German constitutional law and German immigration law by attending academic events, participating in conferences and workshops, auditing seminars, interacting with peers and colleagues, and establishing networks in the German academy (parts B2.1-B2.2 of the application).

• I have enhanced my knowledge on EU law by using similar methods (above). Thus, for instance, I have established contacts at WZB Berlin Social Science Center and attended the events of the “Migration, Integration, Transnationalization.” I have also become a member at the Law and Society Institute Berlin at Humboldt University—an academic forum in which scholars discuss contemporary topics in Europe.

• I have improved my German language skills by living and working in Berlin, attending classes and conferences, interacting with peers and colleagues, and enrolling to a German course the Goethe-Institut.

The Marie Curie Fellowship has fully achieved its goal. It has ended with a book monograph (Oxford University Press); two major grants (Emmy Noether Grant, declined; ERC Starting Grant) for a new project; dozens of conferences and workshops; a high-quality research training; an international collaborative project; research networks in Germany; and a nomination to the Global Young Academy.