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CURRICULUM VITAE AND PUBLICATION RECORD**

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I SUMMARY

- **CURRENT POSITIONS**
 - Professor of Economics, since 1996, Lecturer since 1976, Director of the Centre for Globalization and Governance (CG&G), since January 2008, Faculty of Economics, Nova University, Lisbon (FEUNL), on public service leave since 1999;
 - President, Tropical Research Institute (IICT), Lisbon, since 2004;
 - Associate Professor, Institut d'Études Politiques (SciencesPo), Paris, since 2002.
- **RESEARCH AFFILIATIONS**
 - Research Associate, National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER), Cambridge, Mass. (since 1985, Faculty Research Fellow 1980-85);
 - Research Fellow, Center for Economic Policy Research (CEPR), London (since 1983);
 - Member, Academy of Sciences of Lisbon (since 2008, Corresponding since 1997).
- **PAST PUBLIC SERVICE AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE**
 - International: Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, Paris (1999-2004); European Commission, Brussels (1988-91).
 - National: President of Parliamentary Committee for European Affairs (1994-95); Minister of Finance (1991-93).
 - Consulting: European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (1996-98), United Nations (1982-84, 1998), World Bank (1984-87, 1999, 2005); International Monetary Fund (1978-79).
 - Teaching: Centre Européen d'Education Permanente, Fontainebleau (1982-87, 1998-99); Catholic University, Lisbon (1975-87); Princeton University (1980-86).
- **CURRENT RESEARCH INTERESTS** (items in Part II selected publication list):
 - Policy complementarities and reform strategies (369, 361);
 - African Development (368, 367);
 - Exchange rate regimes (364, 340).
- **EDUCATION:**
 - "Baccalauréat" in Experimental Sciences, Lycée Français Charles Lepierre, 1964;
 - LL. B., Faculty of Law, University of Lisbon, 1971;
 - M.A. International Relations (Economics), Yale University, 1973; Ph. D. in Economics, Yale University, 1979;
 - "Agregação", FEUNL, 24 April, 1982.
- **PERSONAL:** Born in Lisbon, Portugal, on December 1st, 1946; married Luiza Almeida Ribeiro 1972 with children: João (born 1977) and Ana (born 1984); Jorge de la Barre (born 1965); Great Cross of Prince Henry the Navigator, 5 March, 2006.
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II INTERNATIONAL ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS

369. *Are complementary reforms a "luxury" in developing countries?* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins and Bruno Rocha), Workshop FRDB/IZA "Tracking Structural Reforms" Milano - 13 March 2009

368. *Drivers of China's Foreign Direct Investment into Africa: How Specific?* (with Luís Brites Pereira, José Mário Lopes), revision of paper presented at ABCDE 2007 in South África, submitted to volume, March 2009

367. *Determinants and effects of export diversification and sophistication in Cape Verde and Mozambique: a contribution towards assessing successes in West and Southern African economic communities* (with Luís Brites Pereira and Manuel Caldeira Cabral), NBER project on African successes, presented February 28, 2009

364. *Comparing Exchange Market Pressure across Five African Countries* (with Luís Brites Pereira and Afonso Mendonça Reis), **Open Economies Review**, forthcoming 2009

361. *Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins), **Economics of Transition**, Vol. 16, issue 2, pp. 141-, 2008

344. *Comparative development and institutional change*, **Economic development and social change** edited by George Stathakis and Gianni Vaggi, Routledge Studies in the History of Economics, Routledge, 2006, pp. 74-96.

323. *Argentina and Brazil Risk: a Eurocentric tale* (with Martin Grandes), **Monetary policy and macroeconomic stabilization in Latin America**, edited by Rolf Langhammer and Lucio Vinhas de Souza, Berlin: Springer, 2005 pp. 153-172.

316. *Moving the escudo into the euro* (with Luís Catela Nunes and Francisco Covas), **Shaping the New Europe: Economic Policy Challenges of EU Enlargement**, edited by Michael Landersmann and Darius Rosati, Palgrave Macmillan, 2004, pp. 246-264.

314. *Float in order to fix? Lessons from emerging markets for new EU member countries* (with Helmut Reisen), **Monetary strategies for joining the euro**, edited by Gyorgy Szapary and Jurgen von Hagen, EdgarElgar: National Bank of Hungary, 2004, pp. 109-133.

311. *Partnerships: the essential role of the state*, **Evaluation and Development---The Partnership Dimension**, edited by Feinstein, O., G. K. Ingram and A. Liebenthal, London and New Brunswick, N.J.: Transaction, 2004, pp. 121-128.

294. *Portugal's European Integration: the good student with a bad fiscal constitution*, **South European Society & Politics** Volume 8, 2003, special issue **Spain and Portugal in the European Union: the first fifteen years**, edited by Sebastián Royo and Paul C. Manuel, London: A Frank Cass Journal, pp. 169-194.

293. *Portugal's European Integration: the limits of external pressure*, **Portugal: Strategic Options in a European Context**, edited by Fátima Monteiro, José Tavares, Miguel Glatzer and Ângelo Cardoso, Landham, Md: Lexington Books, 2003, pp. 61-97.

281. *The Development Challenge* (with Colm Foy and Charles P. Oman), **Development is Back**, edited by Jorge Braga de Macedo, Colm Foy and Charles P. Oman, Paris: OECD Development Centre, 2002, pp. 212-225

267. *Monetary Integration for Sustained Convergence: Earning Rather than Importing Credibility* (with Daniel Cohen and Helmut Reisen), **Don't fix don't float**, edited by Jorge Braga de Macedo, Daniel Cohen and Helmut Reisen, Paris: OECD Development Centre, 2001, pp. 11-53.

263. *Globalisation and Institutional Change: a development perspective*, **Globalisation, Ethical and Institutional Concerns**, edited by Edmond Malinvaud and Louis Sabourin, Vatican: Pontifical Academy for Social Sciences, 2001, pp. 223-268.

260. *The euro in the international financial architecture*, **Acta Oeconomica**, vol 51 (3), 2001, pp. 287-314.

259. *The European Payments Union and its Implications for the Evolution of the International Financial Architecture* (with Barry Eichengreen), **Fragility of the International Financial**

System – How can we prevent new crises in emerging markets?, edited by Alexandre Lamfalussy, Bernard Snoy and Jérôme Wilson, Brussels: PIE Peter Lang pour Fondation Internationale Robert Triffin, 2001, pp. 25-42.

258. *War, taxes and gold: the inheritance of the real* (with Álvaro Ferreira da Silva and Rita Martins de Sousa), **Transferring Wealth & Power from the Old to the New World**, edited by Michael Bordo and Roberto Cortes-Conde, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2001, pp. 187-228.

256. *Crises? What Crises? Escudo from ECU to EMU, Short-Term Capital Flows and Economic Crises*, edited by Stephany Griffith-Jones, Manuel Montes and Anwar Nasution, study prepared for UNU/WIDER, Oxford University Press, 2001, pp. 253-260.

255. *Macroeconomic policy and institutions in the transition towards EU membership*, (with William Branson and Jurgen von Hagen), **Central Europe towards Monetary Union: Macroeconomic Underpinnings and Financial Reputation**, edited by Ronald MacDonald and Rod Cross, Boston: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 2001, pp. 5-30.

243. *Converging European Transitions*, **The World Economy**, vol 23 no. 10, November 2000, pp.1335-1365.

234. *Generational Accounting in Portugal* (with Alan Auerbach, Laurence Kotlikoff, José Braz and Jan Walliser), in **Generational Accounting around the World**, edited by Alan Auerbach, Larry Kotlikoff and Willi Leibfritz, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1999, pp.471-488.

209. *Reforming Social Security: Efficiency and Governance* (with Diogo Lucena), in **Sustaining Social Security**, New York: United Nations, 1997, pp. 74-95.

198. *Converging towards an European currency standard: convertibility and stability in the 1990s*, **Currency Convertibility: The Gold Standard and Beyond**, edited by Jorge Braga de Macedo, Barry Eichengreen and Jaime Reis, London: Routledge 1996.

183. *European Union and Cohesion*, **Europäische Antagonismen**, Zurich: Swiss Institute of International Affairs, 1994, pp. 33-57.

177. *Labour Mobility, Fiscal Solidarity and the Exchange Rate Regime: a Parable of European Union and Cohesion*, **Fiscal Policy, Taxation and the Financial System in an Increasingly Integrated Europe**, edited by D. E. Fair and C. Boissieu, Dordrecht: Kluwer Academic Publishers, 1992, 263-280.

169. *Economic Reform in Central and Eastern Europe, The Next Steps* (with Joan Pearce), **Politics, Economics and Western Policy in the Post Communist Era**, edited by Dick Clark and M. Mandelbaum, Boulder: Aspen Institute, 1991.

166. *Portugal's Twenty Five EFTA Years*, **EFTA Countries in a Changing Europe: 30th Anniversary Round Table**, Geneva: EFTA, 1990.

158. *External Liberalization under Ambiguous Public Response: The Experience of Portugal, Unity with Diversity in the European Economy. The Community's Southern Frontier*, edited by Christopher Bliss and Jorge Braga de Macedo, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 1990 pp. 310-354.

154. *Public Debt and Implicit Taxes: The Experience of Portugal* (with Manuel Sebastião), **European Economic Review**, 1989

140. *Smugglers' Blues at the Central Bank: Lessons from Sudan* (with William Branson), **Debt, Stabilization and Development, Essays in Memory of Carlos Diaz Alejandro**, Oxford: Blackwell for WIDER, 1989, pp. 191-207.

133. *Small Countries in Monetary Unions: The Choice of Senegal*, **The Political Economy of Risk and Choice in Senegal**, edited by Mark Gersovitz and John Waterbury, London: Frank Cass, 1987.

132. *Currency Inconvertibility, Trade Taxes and Smuggling*, **Journal of Development Economics**, vol 27 (1987), pp. 109-125; special issue Essays in Memory of Carlos F. Diaz Alejandro.

- 117.** *Collective Pegging to a Single Currency: The West African Monetary Union, The Real Exchange Rate and Adjustment in Developing Countries*, edited by Sebastian Edwards and Liaquat Ahamed, Chicago: The University of Chicago Press, 1986, pp.333-362.
- 115.** *Trade and Financial Interdependence under Flexible Exchange Rates. The Pacific Area, Pacific Trade and Financial Interdependence*, edited by Augustine Tan and Basant Kapur, Sidney: Brian and Unwin Australia, 1986, pp. 277-284;
- 112.** *Small Countries in Monetary Unions: A Two-Tier Model*, **Mondes en Developpement** n° 56, 1986, pp. 41-63.
- 110.** *Macroeconomic Policy Under Currency Inconvertibility, The Economics of the Caribbean Basin*, edited by Michael Connolly and John McDermott, New York: Praeger Publishers, 1985, pp 336-355.
- 87.** *Currency Inconvertibility, Portfolio Balance and Relative Prices, Dynamic Modelling and Control of National Economies*, edited by Tamer Basar e Louis Pau, IFAC Proceedings Series, vol. 7, Oxford, 1984, pp. 401-408.
- 86.** *International Portfolio Diversification: Short-Term Financial Assets and Gold* (with Jeffrey Goldstein and David Meerscham), **Exchange Rate Theory and Practice**, edited by John Bilson and Richard Marston, Chicago: University of Chicago Press, 1984, pp. 192-232.
- 85.** *Portugal and Europe: The Dilemmas of Integration, Portugal in Development: Emigration, Industrialization and the European Community*, edited by Thomas Bruneau, Victor da Rosa and Alex MacLeod, Ottawa: University of Ottawa Press, 1984.
- 81.** *A Portfolio Model of an Inconvertible Currency: The Recent Experience of Portugal*, in **International Economic Adjustment**, edited by Marcello de Cecco, Oxford: Basil Blackwell, 1983.
- 73.** *Optimal Currency Diversification for a Class of Risk-Averse International Investors*, **Journal of Economics Dynamics and Control**, (5), February 1983.
- 70.** *Profitability, Employment and Structural Adjustment in France* (with Pentti Kouri and Albert Viscio), **Annales de l' INSEE**, n°s 47-48, December 1982, pp. 85-112.
- 66.** *Currency Diversification and Export Competitiveness: A Model of the "Dutch Disease" in Egypt*, **Journal of Development Economics**, 11, 1982.
- 65.** *The Optimal Weighting of Indicators for a Crawling Peg* (with William Branson), **Journal of International Money and Finance**, 1 (1982), pp.165-178.
- 62.** *Exchange Rate Behaviour Under Currency Inconvertibility*, **Journal of International Economics**, 12 (1982), pp. 65-81.
- 61.** *Portfolio Diversification Across Currencies*, in **The International Monetary System Under Flexible Exchange Rates: Global, Regional and National**, edited by Richard Cooper, Peter Kenen, Jorge Braga de Macedo and Jacques Van Ypersele, Cambridge, Mass: Ballinger, 1982, pp. 69-100.
- 56.** *Portugal and Europe: The Channels of Structural Interdependence, Portugal since the Revolution: Economic and Political Perspectives*, edited by Jorge Braga de Macedo and Simon Serfaty, Boulder, Colorado: Westview Press, 1981.
- 53.** *Perspectives on the Stagflation of the 1970's* (with Pentti Kouri), **Macroeconomic Policies for Growth: The European Perspective**, edited by Herbert Giersch, Tubingen: J.C.B. Mohr, 1981.
- 31.** *The Short-Run Macroeconomics of Floating Exchange Rates: An Exposition* (with James Tobin), in **Flexible Exchange Rates and the Balance of Payments: Essays in Memory of Egon Sohmen**, edited by John S. Chipman and Charles P. Kindleberger. North-Holland, 1980.
- 28.** *The Economic Consequences of the April 25th Revolution* (with Paul Krugman), **Economia**, III (3), October 1979, pp. 435-483.
- 19.** *Exchange Rates and the International Adjustment Process* (with Pentti Kouri), **Brookings Papers on Economic Activity**, September 1978.

III CAREER

Part III is divided into three sections. After an overview of my background and professional experience, section 2 surveys my academic and other professional experience and section 3 describes national and international public service positions.

1. INTRODUCTION

After an early interest in psychology and medicine, I obtained a law degree and then pursued a professional career in economics. My foremost objective was mastering economic analysis so as to apply it to international and development issues. After thirty years of economic theory and practice, though, interdisciplinary research continues to attract me. Similarly, my interest in European economic and financial issues goes along with a commitment to research in transition and international development, prompted by the economic, political and social experience of Portugal during my lifetime.

My father (1921-1996) taught history at the University of Lisbon and his father (1876-1948) wrote on international and colonial issues while my mother (1918-1981) worked at the National Development Bank. I attended the *Lycée Français Charles Lepierre* in Lisbon from 1958 until July 1964, when the University of Toulouse, France, granted me a "Baccalauréat" in Experimental Sciences. After a year spent in Paris working in different jobs (mostly hotel receptions), I decided to apply to the Faculty of Law at the University of Lisbon, and consequently attended a preparatory high school *O Académico*.

I was first exposed to economics in 1967/68 and decided to pursue it at the graduate level. To do so I applied to a Fulbright scholarship in 1969 and, a few months after obtaining a LL.B. in July 1971, I enrolled in the Yale Graduate School. I obtained an M.A. in International Relations (Economics) in September 1973 and transferred into the PhD program in Economics but, before taking my comprehensive examinations in economic theory, I was drafted into the Army.

As my military service began, I was teaching the *Principles of Economics* course at the Law School I had graduated from. My interest in processes of economic and social development was reinforced while stationed in Angola as a junior lieutenant: from August 1974 to September 1975 I offered three courses at the Faculty of Economics, University of Luanda (*Development Policies, Introduction to Social Science, Theory of Dependence*). The interest continued at the Catholic and Nova Universities in Lisbon, where I taught before returning to Yale for my Ph.D. in 1977.

The interest in African affairs continued while on the faculty at Yale and Princeton Universities from 1979 to 1986. Upon returning to Nova, I was appointed director of the Center for Social Economics (CSE) at the Tropical Research Institute (IICT).

My interest on international finance began in preparing a term paper on the Portuguese external debt for the public finance course in the spring of 1969. I arranged to visit London, Paris and New York to gather material on the private placements and public loans to the Republic of Portugal. Interviews with market participants in Europe and the United States gave me opportunities to work in financial markets and this experience helped when Portugal returned to the international bond market in 1993 after the currency had become fully convertible: the Republic received the *Euromoney Borrower of the Year Award* and I won a special commendation in the *Award for Best Finance Minister*, which was given to India.

My book on the Portuguese external debt was published by the Centre for Tax Studies at the Ministry of Finance in 1970 (item n° 2 in Annex 1) and from August 1984 to November 1988 I served in the Tax Reform Commission, which introduced the comprehensive income tax in 1989 (item n° 142 in Annex 1). I sustained the interest in fiscal issues at the European Commission, where I joined the Directorate General for Economic and Financial Affairs in late 1988 (section 3.1. below). More recently, I have written on generational accounting (item n° 234), the fiscal constitution and budgetary procedures (items n° 255 and 294), together with the fiscal and monetary history of Portugal (item n° 258).

From 1996 to 1999, I advised potential sub national borrowers to access international financial markets. This remains a practical research interest, as revealed by reports on the Macao currency

peg (item n° 338) and on the development strategy of Sintra municipality (item n° 335), presented by research teams which I coordinated, after having researched the economics of municipal financing under sponsorship from the Luso-American Development Foundation. In 1999, I was appointed President of the OECD Development Centre and of the IICT in 2004, as detailed in section 3.3 below.

My political experience began with a public statement of support to Prime Minister Cavaco Silva during the electoral campaign of 1987, and I joined the Social Democratic Party (PSD) in late 1988. I supported the second candidacy of Mario Soares to the Presidency of the Republic, was included in the PSD lists of the Porto constituency to Parliament and participated in the electoral campaign in September 1991, during my annual leave from the European Commission. Shortly after I returned to Brussels, I became the Minister of Finance and took a leave of absence which has continued to this day.

As Minister of Finance, I concluded the negotiations of the Inter-Governmental Conference on Economic and Monetary Union, signed the Treaty on European Union, chaired the Council of Economics and Finance Ministers during the Portuguese Presidency, prepared and implemented the 1991-95 convergence program and entry of the escudo in the Exchange Rate Mechanism. A revised convergence program for 1993-96 was also presented shortly before the end of my tenure.

Having taken my seat in Parliament, I served as President of the European Affairs Committee until October 1995, and participated in several meetings of the Conference of European Affairs Committees (know as COSAC, from the French acronym).

After leaving Parliament, I set up a consulting firm with Luiza de Macedo, who has been running it since I took public service leave. In November 2005, I made another public statement of support to Cavaco Silva's successful bid for the Presidency of the Republic. At the end of his second term, President Jorge Sampaio awarded me the Great Cross of Henry the Navigator for my commitment to teaching economics.

2. ACADEMIC AND OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

This section is divided into five subsections, dealing with teaching appointments in Europe (2.1), and in the US (2.2), main research affiliations (2.3.), experience with international organizations and consulting (2.4) and membership in boards (2.5).

2.1. TEACHING AT THE FACULTY OF ECONOMICS, NOVA UNIVERSITY AND AT SCIENCES PO IN PARIS

My teaching experience at Universidade Nova de Lisboa (UNL) began in fall 1976, before the creation of the Faculty of Economics (FE). I had no teaching obligations between 1977 and 1984, between 1989 and 1993 and since 1999. Nevertheless, I continued teaching and advising graduate students as well as attending faculty meetings at UNL whenever possible. In January 2008, I was appointed Director of the Centre for Globalization and Governance (CG&G), established in December 1992 as called for by an agreement between the Ministry of Finance and UNL, dated 21 April 1992 (see section 3.2).

In teaching over 30 graduate and undergraduate courses in international economics, development economics and macroeconomics, I follow an analytical approach based on current models of open-economy macroeconomics but I also emphasize policy-making institutions, especially in Europe and in selected emerging markets. My teaching has also reflected the long-term interest in the development process of Portugal and the lessons it may provide to developing and transition economies. Other research interests that permeate my courses are:

- The management of international interdependence through various forms of cooperation and integration among nation-states, with immediate applications to the international role of the euro.
- The contradictory pressures of global businesses and accountability to citizens.
- Efforts at improving corporate ethics in emerging markets.

- Case studies of countries that have experienced changes in their economic regimes, especially in the Portuguese-speaking (lusophone) world.

My first course at UNL was on Development Economics, in fall 1976. During a year of leave from Princeton, I offered Development Policies in fall 1981. Upon returning to Nova as visiting associate professor, I gave the graduate course on Economic Development in fall 1984 and spring 1985. Related to the development process is the transition from central planning to the market, a topic which I have been following since I worked on the economies of central Europe and the former Soviet Union at the European Commission from 1989 to 1991.

Both development and transition economies raise issues of ethics which are also covered in my courses on international economics and macroeconomics. This interest has been prominent in my teaching at the Institut d'Études Politiques in Paris (SciencesPo), where I have offered a graduate course in Governance of International Development (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins, of the OECD Statistics Department) in the Master de Recherche since the fall of 2004. In the fall of 2007 and 2008, the course was also taught by William Tompson (OECD Economics Department). In 2002/03 and 2003/04 I offered a seminar on International Development: Theory and Policy.

During the last three academic years, Joaquim and I helped design and launch the Master Sciences Po "Economics of International Development" offered by the Chaire Finances Internationales where we taught a methods course called "economist's toolbox" in the Fall (with Vincent Bignon, Marc Flandreau, John Nye and Jérôme Sgard) and a seminar on growth and reform strategies in the spring. In the spring of 2009, this course, called Development Economics, was an abridged version of the fall 2008 course, cross listed with the new Masters in Economics and Public Policy (EPP).

At FEUNL, I also taught the course on *International Monetary Economics* in fall 1981, 1985 and 1987 and again in spring 1997. I taught *Economic Integration* from fall 1984 to fall 1987 and again in fall 1994 and 1995; *International Economics* from spring 1986 to 1988. I have also taught *The European Economy* in spring and fall 1996. In addition, I taught *Introduction to Macroeconomics* from 1995 to 1999 and again in Spring 2006, 2008 and 2009. The course features guided visits to Portuguese economic institutions such as the Parliament, the Central Bank and the Ministry of Finance. In spring 2009, it features a special session at the Academy of Science, for the launch of Nine Essays in the tradition of Jorge Borges de Macedo (item n° 366) and a discussion on a European democratic community. In spring 1997, it featured a presentation by Larry Kotlikoff of generational accounting in Portugal, a paper which I co-authored, together with some comparisons for other OECD countries (item n° 234).

In spring 2006 and 2007, I offered the *Macroeconomics* course for the MBA Programme at UNL.

In spring 1998, I was asked to offer the first course in the graduate sequence in macroeconomic theory. This allowed me to extend the analytical approach based on current models of open-economy macroeconomics I use in my graduate course on international finance. From 2003 to 2004 I offered *Foundations of economic policy and globalization* during the spring semester at Sciences-Po, adapting material prepared by Jean-Paul Fitoussi, who taught the course in the fall semester.

As Professor of Economics at the Faculty of Human Sciences of the Catholic University of Portugal between 1975 and 1988, I taught the graduate course on *Economic Integration* in January and October November 1981 and the following undergraduate courses: *Economic Development*: spring 1986, spring 1987, fall 1987; *Economic Integration*: spring 1976, fall 1976, fall 1984, fall 1985, fall 1986, fall 1987. *International Economics*: fall 1975, fall 1976. *European Integration*: fall 1984. *Money and Banking* (with Anibal Cavaco Silva): spring 1976. *History of Economic Analysis in the 20th Century* (with Luis Valadares Tavares): fall 1976. I suspended my contract when I left for the European Commission.

My other teaching experience includes visiting appointments as Professor of Economics at the *Institut Européen d'Administration des Affaires* (INSEAD) and at the *Centre Européen d'Education Permanente* (CEDEP) at Fontainebleau. I offered respectively a section on *Open Economy Macroeconomics* in March 1981 and a course on *Comparative Systems* in December 1982, November 1983, May 1984, May 1985; May 1986; 1998 and 1999.

2.2. RESEARCH AND TEACHING AT YALE AND PRINCETON UNIVERSITIES

I obtained my Ph.D. in Economics in 1979, after obtaining a M. Phil. in Economics in 1978. Robert Triffin, master of Berkeley College, invited me to become graduate assistant there in 1972/73 and to teach an undergraduate seminar on "*Portugal and Africa: from colonialism to socialism*" in the spring of 1979. I taught two graduate courses on *International Monetary Economics*, in spring and fall 1979. I also held research appointments at the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics from 1977 to 1979 and at the Economic Growth Center in 1979. I also consulted with the Rockefeller Foundation. My research appeared in the respective Discussion Paper series, as described in Annex 1.

Between 1980 and 1986, I was Assistant Professor of Economics and International Affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School and in the Department of Economics at Princeton University. I have been returning regularly, lastly in September 2007, to present a paper at the Center for Globalization and Governance (item n° 353 in Annex 1). I was associated with the Research Program in Development Studies directed by Henry Bienen and participated in projects in Senegal and Sudan. I served as assistant director of the International Finance Section directed by Peter Kenen and participated in projects financed by the Ford Foundation.

My publications while at Princeton are listed in Annex 1. My teaching experience includes, as undergraduate courses Econ 322 (*International Trade and Finance*): Spring 1981; Spring 1983; WWS 401 (*Policy Conference on North-South Trade Negotiations*, with Michael Doyle): Fall 1980, as graduate courses: PA 542 (*International Economics*): Spring 1980, Fall 1980, Spring 1982, Fall 1982, Spring 1983, Fall 1983. PA 562/ Econ 563 (*Macroeconomic Policy and Planning in Semi-Industrialized Countries* with Kemal Dervis and Sherman Robinson): Spring 1980. PA 592c (*Workshop on Exchange Rate Policy in Developing Countries* with William Branson): Spring 1980. Econ 504 (*Macroeconomic Theory* with Joseph Stiglitz): Spring 1983. PA 582a (*International Finance*): Spring 1984.

2.3. CENTER FOR ECONOMIC POLICY RESEARCH, NATIONAL BUREAU OF ECONOMIC RESEARCH AND ACADEMY OF SCIENCES OF LISBON

I am a Research Fellow of the Centre for Economic Policy Research (CEPR) since 1985. My last Discussion Paper, *How globalization improves governance* (with Federico Bonaglia and Maurizio Bussolo), is still awaiting publication even though I have continued the line of research in items n° 353 and 357.

On January 31, 2001 I commented on a presentation by Francesco Giavazzi on The economics of the euro at the CEPR executive committee meeting hosted by Deutsche Bank in London; on May 30, 1999 I presented *Moving the escudo into the euro* (with Luís Catela Nunes e Francisco Covas) at the CEPR European Summer Symposium held in Sintra, Portugal (item n° 316). This Discussion Paper has been extended to show the credibility of Portugal's regime change. Along the same lines, on October 10, 1997 I presented with Patrick Honohan a lunchtime meeting at the Royal Bank of Scotland on *EMU: Who Will Be In, Who Will Be Out And How They Will Get Along* which allowed the experiences of Portugal and Ireland to be compared.

I am a Research Associate of the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER) since 1985. Before that I was Faculty Research Fellow, since 1980. In 1987 I obtained an NSF grant with the late William Branson of Princeton University to develop indicators of competitiveness, a task which remained unfinished when I joined the European Commission. I have attended virtually all of the Summer Institute weeks on International Finance and Macroeconomics and often attend program meetings in October and March. My last two Working Papers were on *Macroeconomic policy and institutions in the transition towards EU membership* and *Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities* (items n° 220 and 342 in Annex 1 respectively).

I became corresponding member of the 6th section (Economics) of The Academy of Sciences of Lisbon in late 1997 and presented addresses on the monetary history of Portugal in mid 1998 on the global partnership for development in mid 2004 and on the 15th anniversary of entry of the escudo in the European Monetary System in April 2007. In 1999 I launched *Bem Comum dos*

Portugueses (published with the partial support of IICT) in the main hall of the Academy. I was proposed to full member in mid 2007 and elected by unanimity in February 2008.

2.4. OTHER PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

My experience with international organizations includes several months in the Special Studies Division of the Research Department of the International Monetary Fund in 1978/79 while finishing my dissertation. Between 1980 and 1984, I participated in a mission in Egypt for the World Bank and led the country team on Portugal for a multiyear project on trade liberalization episodes in emerging economies. I also worked on international finance issues for the United Nations Secretariat. After returning to Europe, I consulted with the Directorate General for Economic and Financial Affairs of the European Commission. I participated in the first World Bank mission to Angola, in addition to several missions of the Centre for Social Economics of IICT to other lusophone countries.

I have helped the Business Forum, which takes place during the EBRD Annual Meetings. In Kiev, Ukraine (1998), I prepared background papers for the workshops on “EU enlargement” and on “Creating a sound business climate” and also followed the seminar on the Euro. In Sofia, Bulgaria (1996) and London (1997), I was assigned to the Country Presentation Program. From September 1998 to May 1999, I served as senior consultant to the Ministry of Finance of Slovenia, in a project on capital account liberalization, with missions in September and April. In 1998, I served as senior consultant to *Belarus Economic Trends* with missions in January, March, July and October. My last contribution was on "Transitions perceived as reversible"

My interest in governance issues began then, as evidenced by my opening address titled “Corporate ethics and financial reputation: the same struggle?” at the international conference on Ethics and Transparency sponsored by the Federation of Portuguese Culture held in Porto from 22 to 25 April 1998. There I suggested a relationship between corruption indices and sovereign ratings. Similarly, the paper I presented at the Vatican on 25 April, 2001 took inspiration in a commentary on *Centesimus Annus* at a conference held at the Catholic University of Portugal on May 1st, 1993. I came back to the topic on May 3rd, 2004 at a luncheon address to the Association of Christian Managers (ACEGE, item n° 326 in Annex 1).

The application of these ethical concerns to the lusophone communities began at the opening session of the first congress of entrepreneurs from Portuguese speaking communities, where I gave a keynote address drawing on the conclusions of the 1st Congress of Lusophone Communities organized by the Committee of Lusophone Communities of the Lisbon Geographical Society and held in Porto on 18 and 19 June, 1998. On both occasions, I suggested an inverse relationship between corruption indices and financial stability. The creation of a code of conduct for Portuguese speaking companies was one of the recommendations of the panel on Economics and Corporate Ethics.

Most of the consulting work was carried out through *Braga de Macedo Consultores*, established in late 1995 and suspended in 2000 when I joined the OECD. I was also founding partner of *TEcFinance*, which brought together two economists and two computer science specialists from 1997 until 2007. Building on my research in stochastic processes and their application to international portfolio diversification carried out in the early 1980s, I involved TEcFinance in risk management services.

While at the OECD, I participated in a multi-stakeholder project led by the Operations Evaluation department of the World Bank on the Comprehensive Development Framework. After leaving the OECD, I consulted with the World Bank on the accession of Turkey to the European Union, serving as external reviewer of a *Country Economic Memorandum* launched in Brussels on March 9, 2006 (item n° 332 in Annex 1).

In Fall 2005, I also served as strategic auditor to the Institut de Recherche pour le Développement in Paris. My report attempted to balance the interests of the development and research stakeholders of this State Laboratory.

2. 5. MEMBERSHIP IN BOARDS OF NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

- Consultative Council of the Luso-American Development Foundation, Lisbon (1988-91).
- Board of the European Economic Association (1984-88).
- Board of the European Association of Comparative Economic Studies (1988-2003).
- Consulting board of the Madeira Development Society (1988-98), vice president (1998-).
- Chairman of the Committee on Lusophone Communities, Geographical Society of Lisbon (1996-)
- I joined The Trilateral Commission in 1988, suspended membership during my time in office and became a Member of the Executive Committee in 1995. To support the activities of the Portuguese group of The Trilateral Commission I established Forum Portugal Global in September 1996. This is a non-profit organization made up of Portuguese enterprises interested in globalization and including also present and past Portuguese members of The Trilateral Commission.
- International Foundation for a History of European Civilization (1995-).
- Euro50 group (1996-).
- Adviser to Strategic Committee of *Fundo Fechado Portugal Acções* of Deutsche Bank (1997-98).
- International Advisory Board of the Initiative for Policy Dialogue at Columbia University (2002-)
- Globalization Studies Network (2004-), as president of IICT.
- International Advisory Board of the Centre for International Governance Innovation in Waterloo, Ontario (2004-).
- Higher Board, Diplomatic Institute, Lisbon (2005-)
- General Board, Institute for Strategic and International Studies, Lisbon (2005-).
- European Consortium on Agricultural Research in the Tropics (ECART, 2004-), as president of IICT
- Consultative Group for International Agricultural Research (CGIAR, 2006-), as representative of Portugal.

3. PUBLIC SERVICE

This section is divided into four subsections, dealing with the positions held in chronological order: 1988-91 at the European Commission (3.1), 1991-95 elected office (3.2) and 1999-2004 at the OECD (3.3.). The current position of president of IICT began in 2004 but I had been responsible for a research center there since 1985 and this previous experience is also described in 2.4, even when it was rather a research affiliation which allowed me to sustain my interest in African economies and societies.

3.1. EUROPEAN COMMISSION

In December 1988, I was appointed Director for National Economies at the European Commission in Brussels, responsible for the country studies used in multilateral surveillance, which were to become the convergence programs. In that capacity I worked closely with the members of the Commission, including its President, responsible for the design and implementation of macroeconomic assistance to central and Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union during the French, Irish, Italian and Luxemburg Presidencies of the Council. These activities are reflected in the Country Studies published in the Economic Papers series and in other publications of the Directorate General of Economic and Financial Affairs, namely:

- *One Market One Money; An evaluation of the benefits and costs of forming an economic and monetary union*, **European Economy**, n° 44, October 1990 (especially chapter 9).
- *Stabilization Liberalization and Devolution; Assessment of the economic situation and reform process in the Soviet Union*, **European Economy**, n°45, October 1990.

In August 1991, I was promoted to Deputy Director General of the Budget and retain to date the grade of A1 in the services of the European Commission.

3.2. MINISTRY OF FINANCE AND EUROPEAN AFFAIRS COMMITTEE OF THE ASSEMBLY OF THE REPUBLIC OF PORTUGAL

I was sworn in as Minister of Finance on October 31st, 1991. In that capacity, I concluded the negotiations of the Inter-Governmental Conference on Economic and Monetary Union and signed the Treaty on European Union. I participated in the Council of Economics and Finance Ministers (Ecofin) during the Dutch, British, Danish and Belgian Presidencies and chaired it during the Portuguese Presidency in the first semester of 1992.

Official documents contain a description of these measures, including English translations of the two convergence programs. A summary statement in English of the government global economic policy can be found in my statement to the 1992 annual meeting of the Trilateral Commission in Lisbon on April 25-27. Developments related to the design and implementation of Portugal's global economic policy are listed below as Ministério das Finanças (1991, 1992 a, b, c, 1993 a, b) but not reproduced in the list of academic publications. The official documents illustrate in particular

- chairing the tripartite negotiations leading to the February 1992 price and wage agreement,
- designing and implementing the entry of the escudo in the European Monetary System in April,
- anticipating the full liberalization of capital movements by the Bank of Portugal in December,
- engineering the return of the Treasury to international borrowing during 1993.

On 21 April, 1992 I signed a protocol for interdisciplinary collaboration with Universidade Nova de Lisboa, designed to make research on Portugal's reformist experience "tradable in Europe and in the world" because of it should be of interest to "the young democracies of Africa, Latin America or the former Soviet bloc" (item 3 in Part III, section 2.2, p.53). I also prepared the 1992, 1993 and 1994 government budgets and defended them in Parliament (items 2, 4 and 6) together with the 1991-95 and 1993-96 convergence programs (items 1 and 7).

The Ministry of Finance was also responsible for the preparation of the *White Paper on Growth, Competitiveness and Employment*, the Portuguese submission to which was published in vol 2 of the Bulletin of the European Communities, Supplement 6/93.

I left office in the cabinet reshuffle of December 7, 1993 involving also major "spending" Ministries (Social Security, Health and Education) and took my seat in Parliament.

I returned to parliament in 1998 to testify on decisions I took as Minister, namely the privatization of Totta bank, the agreement reached with Antonio Champalimaud. I also participated in a hearing on the guarantee provided by the Minister of Finance to a trade union.

On March 9, 1994 I was unanimously elected President of the European Affairs Committee, a post I held until the end of my term in October 1995. In that capacity, I introduced a new law on parliamentary review and evaluation of European affairs in April 1994 (law 20/94) and prepared a report on the 1996 Inter-Governmental Conference which was unanimously voted in April 1995 (Resolution 21/95).

I led the delegations to the Conference of European Affairs Committees (COSAC) during the Greek, German and French Presidencies. Official documents contain a description of these measures, including English translations of the two legal documents presented in:

During the 1995-99 parliamentary term, I was called to testify on European matters on several occasions. In April 1997, I testified at hearings on Portugal and Economic and Monetary Union called by the European Affairs Committee, under the chairmanship of Azores socialist José Medeiros Ferreira, MP. In May 1999, I testified on the revision of law 20/94, which was only carried out in 2008, as mentioned in item n° 134 of section 2.3. in Part III .

3.3. TROPICAL RESEARCH INSTITUTE AND ORGANIZATION FOR ECONOMIC COOPERATION AND DEVELOPMENT

On 23 October, 1985 I was appointed director of the Center for Social Economics (CSE) at IICT. In early 1986 I led a mission to Guinea Bissau sponsored by UNDP, and another to São Tome,

joint with the Bank of Portugal. As a follow up, the possibility of fixed exchange rate agreements with Guinea Bissau and São Tome was also studied under sponsorship of what is now the Portuguese Development Aid Institute (IPAD). As mentioned, I participated in the first World Bank mission to Angola in 1987, and CSE contributed the chapter on the colonial economy to the accession report.

In December 1986, I was invited to the first Presidential visit of Mario Soares to São Tome and Cape Verde. Following up on this visit I promoted in the premises of CSE between 1986 and 1988 a series of meetings of Portuguese entrepreneurs interested in Africa which culminated in the creation of ELO – Portuguese association for development and cooperation, which represents Portugal in the association of similar European agencies.

I remained on leave from UNL and CSE during my appointment as the eighth President of the OECD Development Center from October 25th, 1999 until December 31st, 2001. The Center was established less than two years after the creation of the OECD, but its mandate was not adapted to reflect the end of the cold war and while membership broadened to include non-members, such as Argentina, Brazil and Chile, the US, UK and Japan left around the time I began my first term.

In my statement of purpose, I had stated that “To achieve better governance, the supervisory role of the Advisory Board to the Center should be strengthened. Closer coordination with the core work of the OECD secretariat would also reinforce relevancy and accountability”. The Centre became closer to the OECD especially the Center for Cooperation with Non Members: India joined and, in partnership with the African Development Bank, an **African Economic Outlook** was launched with financial support from the European Commission. Another distinctive dissemination activity was the publication of **Development is Back** on the occasion of the 40th Anniversary of the Centre in October 2002.

My mandate was renewed until the position was abolished on April 30th, 2003 and I remained as Special Adviser to the Director for two months, having managed the move of the premises to Issy-les-Moulineaux, near Paris. As Special Adviser to the Secretary General, a position I occupied full time until 31 January, 2004, I wrote a report showing how the OECD method is consistent with the declaration adopted at the international conference on *Finance for Development* held in Monterrey, Mexico in March 2002 - according to which countries should be mutually accountable for their policies. This work, which ended in January, 2005, followed from the general theme of “Globalization and Governance” on which the Development Centre had focused its Program of Work.

The relationship between global, regional and national governance structures and the relationship between facets of national governance such as, for example, economic and political governance continue to interest me, as do efforts to improve regional governance, such as is being attempted by the New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD).

I adapted this work to that of the CSE, trying to counter the skepticism on the viability of the OECD method when market and democratic institutions are very fragile. Among the adaptive instruments which have been found, public-private partnerships are suited to improving dialogue between the business community, civil society and government in a variety of institutional environments. In Mozambique, a pilot project involving CSE provided quantitative information on entrepreneurial activities and the business climate, together with innovative forms of financing, so that decisions in the public and private sectors can be based on the same, locally generated information.

CSE was one of the 26 centers in which the activities of this State Laboratory in the Ministry of Science, Technology and Higher Education were organized according to the 1983 bylaws. I was consulted on the new bylaws and upon being appointed President, I transformed CSE into an interdisciplinary program on global development, designed to help CPLP participate more actively in the debate on the global development agenda. Indeed, immediately upon being appointed president of IICT I signed a cooperation protocol with the Community of Portuguese Speaking Countries (CPLP). The creation of CG&G led to a bilateral collaboration agreement and to another one involving the Academy of Sciences of Lisbon.

One of the current projects, titled *science in the tropics*, tries to promote a better understanding of the specificity of tropical research. As such it interacts with a 2003 CPLP initiative seeking to make the archival heritage of IICT, especially the Overseas Historical Archive (AHU) available to the lusophone scientific community.

Another project along the same lines based on private donations honors the memory of my father under the title *Jorge Borges de Macedo Knowing how to go on*. This has led to a number of conferences and publications, jointly with the Diplomatic Institute. In the last two years I supervised three *Self Evaluation Reports*: in May 2004 setting management targets, in January 2005 defining core competencies and in January 2006 combining and extending the previous two in the framework of an ongoing international evaluation. I have also presented self evaluations after 100 days and every year since 2004.

According to this last report, IICT has the potential to become the competitive institution Portugal should count on to continue valuable tropical research activities initiated over 120 years ago. IICT researchers are drawn from both natural and human sciences and have based part of their work on a vast patrimony accumulated over the years, but did not develop until recently a core competency in conservation and preservation alongside those in sustainable development and food security and memories and identities.

This interdisciplinary focus is emerging after years of geographical and functional dispersion and isolation, as described in several documents available at www.iict.pt. The section on the blogs on the future of IICT and then on lusophone history have been quite active, I have submitted ten entries since Summer 2006, as listed in Part III, section 2.

It should be noted that ELO is now, together with IPAD, member of the steering committee and monitoring unit of IICT, in which it is joined by CPLP, OECD, Ministry of Economy, Ministry of Finance, European Commission, World Bank, etc.

IV OTHER PUBLICATIONS

Part IV completes the list of 49 selected academic publications presented in Part II, where the titles of refereed journal articles and chapters in books in English not published in Portugal can be found. Titles are numbered from the complete list of 377 academic writings reproduced in annex 1, with information about revisions and reprints. In the complete list, entry numbers in bold refer to 98 publications in English and entry numbers in italics refer to 132 publications in other languages. The remainder is made up of working papers without an ISBN number even if they are available on line but excludes articles published in newspapers which are listed on my website. Selected lists arranged by type and area can also be found there, always referring to the entry from the complete list in annex, which is only translated into English after 2000. The averages for previous 10 year periods are as follows:

- 2000- (141 items, **34 in English**, *57 in other languages*)
- 1990-99 (82 items, **21 in English**, *28 in other languages*)
- 1980-89 (125 items, **44 in English**, *33 in other languages*)
- 1970-79 (29 items, **3 in English**, *16 in other languages*)

The remainder of Part IV is divided in 3 Sections, including 10 submissions to the *blogs* of IICT mentioned in part III, section 3.3, 10 official documents, the most relevant of which were quoted in part II, section 3.2 and 138 newspaper articles, including seven contributions to an influential collective column which appeared in the weekly **Semanário** in the mid 1980s, this brings the listed total to 532 items.

1. BLOGS (História Lusófona and The future of IICT) (items prior to 15 March, 2007 were reproduced in DVD “Avaliação, Desenvolvimento e Lusofonia”, attached to **3 anos pela renovação do IICT** edited by Sofia Lopes, Lisboa: IICT, 2007). The list is in reverse chronological order.

10. Passado e presente das pertenças lusófonas 8 February 2008
9. História nascida na Praia 18 December, 2007
8. Mais vento de Hespanha 23 April, 2007
7. China, Japão e lusofonia, ou a memória longa dos mercados financeiros, 27 February
6. Quem tem medo da história lusófona? 4 February, 2007
5. Não esquecer Bissau, 5 November, 2006
4. Desenvolvimento e História, 17 August, 2006
3. Memória e responsabilidade social no pensamento de Jorge Borges de Macedo, 8 August, 2006
2. Importância do Arquivo Histórico Ultramarino, segundo Alexandre Lobato e Virgínia Rau, 8 August, 2006
1. História e Memória, 7 August, 2006

2. OFFICIAL DOCUMENTS

This is a list of ten publications in chronological order for which I was responsible while at the Ministry of Finance and the Parliamentary Committee on European Affairs. Another one **Portugal na União Europeia – Nono Ano**, was due to appear after the 1995 elections, but in fact the next volume appeared in 1997 and it referred to 1995 e 1996.

10. Assembleia da República (1995b), **Acompanhamento e Apreciação da Revisão do Tratado da União Europeia na Conferência Inter-Governamental de 1996**, Aplicação da Resolução nº 21/95, Lisboa: Comissão de Assuntos Europeus, vol II, 336 pags.
9. Assembleia da República (1995a), **Acompanhamento e Apreciação da Revisão do Tratado da União Europeia na Conferência Inter-Governamental de 1996**, volume I, Lisboa: Comissão de Assuntos Europeus, 355 pags.
8. Assembleia da República (1994b), **Portugal na União Europeia em 1993 Apreciação Parlamentar, Lisboa: Comissão de Assuntos Europeus, 159 pags.**
7. Assembleia da República (1994a), **Transparência, Alargamento e Emprego Teses Portuguesas na X COSAC**, Lisboa: Comissão de Assuntos Europeus, 154 pags.
6. Ministério das Finanças (1993b), **Orçamento do Estado para 1994**, Outubro.
5. Ministério das Finanças (1993a), **A Política Económica Global em 1993**, Janeiro
4. Ministério das Finanças (1992c), **Orçamento do Estado para 1993: Apresentação Publica, Relatório e Proposta de Lei**, Outubro
3. Ministério das Finanças (1992b), **Política económica global: os primeiros seis meses**, Lisboa, Maio.
2. Ministério das Finanças (1992a), **Orçamento do Estado para 1992: Apresentação Publica, Relatório e Proposta de Lei**, Fevereiro
1. Ministério das Finanças (1991), **Assegurar a Convergencia com a Comunidade Europeia: um Objectivo da Política Económica do XII Governo**, Dezembro

3. POPULAR

The complete list of 138 articles in Portuguese newspapers is reported in Annex 2. It includes 90 articles for **Diário de Notícias**, a major Lisbon daily, in the “Economics and Finance” supplement from 1971 until 1974, then in the “Economics” supplement in 2006 a *Policy* column which appeared every five weeks and was discontinued in early 2007. I also wrote a column called *Estrelas & Quinas* (Stars and Shells, from the symbols of Europe and Portugal), which first appeared on Wednesdays, as announced in the 5 May, 1994 edition, then appeared on Saturdays beginning on 4 February, 1995; the last one appearing on a Tuesday. Other regular columns appeared in **Jornal Novo**, a Lisbon evening newspaper which has ceased publication. Most were adapted in my 1976 book **Economic Interdependence, the International Monetary System and Portuguese Integration** (item nº 14 in Annex 1).

In 1984 and 1985, together with Nova colleagues António Barbosa, Miguel Belezza, António Borges and Diogo Lucena I wrote a column in the weekly **Semanário**, seven of which appeared in **Invisible Hand** (item nº 101 in Annex 1):

- *Portugal e o mau exemplo europeu*, 10 December, 1983;
- *O D esquecido*, 3 March, 1984;
- *Glória ao caixeiro viajante*, 31 March, 1984;
- *Vento de Espanha*, 16 June, 1984;
- *Bons e maus projectos*, 8 September, 1984;
- *Ver-se grego*, 3 November, 1984;
- *Por um Lomé intercalar*, 17 November, 1984.

A monthly column in the “Economics” supplement of **Público**, the other major Lisbon daily, announced in an interview on 4 November, 2002 was called *Around the World (Volta ao Mundo)* on 31 March, 2003 after the name of list A for the governing bodies of the Alumni Association of the French High School. Between January and December, 2004, I wrote a column for the major weekly **Expresso**, alternating with Avelino Crespo, a pseudonym whose books I prefaced and used in my teaching. **Público** did not believe this, as described on my website. These texts were used in my contribution to the publication on the 39th anniversary of the April 25th revolution, presented in Porto on 16 December (item nº 320 in Annex 1).

Annex 1: Complete list of academic publications including revisions and reprints

(from <http://www.jbmacedo.com/pt/pubpt.html>)

2009 (7 rubricas, 4 English)

377. *Prefácio a O Café: a bebida negra dos sonhos claros* José E. Mendes Ferrão, Lisboa: Chaves Ferreira Edições

376. “*Are complementary reforms a "luxury" in developing countries?*” (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins and Bruno Rocha), Workshop FRDB/IZA “Tracking Structural Reforms” Milano - 13 March (revision of item 354)

375. *Drivers of China’s Foreign Direct Investment into Africa: How Specific?* (with Luís Brites Pereira, José Mário Lopes), revision of paper presented at ABCDE 2007 in South África, March 2009

374. *Determinants and effects of export diversification and sophistication in Cape Verde and Mozambique: a contribution towards assessing successes in West and Southern African economic communities* (with Luís Brites Pereira and Manuel Caldeira Cabral), NBER project on African successes, February

373. **Nove Ensaios na tradição de Jorge Borges de Macedo**, organizador (com Luciano Amaral, Álvaro Ferreira da Silva e António Castro Henriques), Lisboa: Tribuna da História em colaboração do CG&G e IICT, 314 pp.

372. *Saudades do bom aluno* (em homenagem a Paulo de Pitta e Cunha), Lisboa: Faculdade de Direito, Fevereiro

371. *Comparing Exchange Market Pressure across Five African Countries* (with Luís Brites Pereira and Afonso Mendonça Reis), **Open Economies Review**, forthcoming (revised version of item 362)

2008 (8 items, **3 English**, 3 other)

370. Prefácio a **Futuro e história da lusofonia global**, Lisboa: IICT

369. Prefácio à 3ª edição de **Autonomia de Angola**, Lisboa: IICT

368. *Duzentos anos de Europa e lusofonia em memória de Francisco Lucas Pires*, **A Revolução Europeia por Francisco Lucas Pires, Antologia de textos**, Parlamento Gabinete em Portugal, Maio, pp. 113-115

367. Humildade, Economia, Liberdade e Pertenças, apresentada no Encontro Vicarial da Pastoral Social, Colares, 1 de Março

366. Europa e Lusofonia: Dois Esteios da Diferencialidade Portuguesa na Globalização, apresentado na Sociedade Histórica da Independência de Portugal, 25 de Fevereiro

365. Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins), *Economics of Transition*, forthcoming (revision of item nº 342)

363. Economic Advice and Regime Change in Portugal, in J. Silva Lopes, Miguel Beza and Francesco Franco (editors), *Challenges Ahead for the Portuguese Economy*, ICS forthcoming

362 “Exchange Market Pressure in African Lusophone Countries” (with Luís Brites Pereira and Afonso Mendonça Reis), *Nova Economics Working Paper* nº 527, January.

2007 (15 items, **3 English**, 8 other)

361. *Preface to Plants in the first globalization*, José E. Mendes Ferrão Lisbon: IICT (abridged from item 332)

360. *Prefácio a As plantas na primeira globalização*, por José E. Mendes Ferrão Lisboa: IICT (resumo da rubrica 332)

359. *As reformas não podem parar: regresso ao contributo português para a convergência europeia*, in Pedro Laíns e Marina Costa Lobo (editors) **Em nome da Europa Portugal em Mudança (1986-2006)**, Lisboa: Principia, pp. 59-75

358. *Competitiveness and convergence in Portugal*, presented at conferences at Bank of Latvia on 10 October and Ministry of Economy and Innovation, GEE Papers nº 4, November (available at RePEc:mde:wpaper:0004).

357. *Globalization and Governance: the argument and an African case study*, presented at Observatório da China, Lisbon on 22 November and at China Foreign Affairs University, Beijing, 7 December, revision in progress

356. *A diferencialidade do regime cambial cabo-verdiano* (with Luís Brites Pereira), presented at “XVII Encontro da Associação das Universidades de Língua Portuguesa”, Praia, Cabo Verde, 11 June, forthcoming in conference volume.

355. *“Financial Reputation and Foreign Exchange Markets: The Pataca in comparison with the Cabo Verde Escudo and other Exotic Currencies”* (with Luís Brites Pereira), **Foreign Trade Law in the context of China relations with Portuguese Speaking Countries**, University of Macau

354. *“Are complementary reforms a “luxury” in developing countries?”* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins e Bruno Rocha), in progress

353. *“How Freedoms interact with globalization”* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins and Luís Brites Pereira), presented at conference on globalization and democracy, Princeton University, September 27-28, revision in progress

352. *A mudança do regime cambial português: Um balanço 15 anos depois de Maastricht, Vinte anos de integração europeia (1986-2006) - o testemunho português*, organizado por Nicolau Andersen Leitão, Lisboa: Edições Cosmos, pp. 91-137.

351. *A comparative view on reform complementarities*, **Revue d’ Économie Politique** 117 (4) July-August, pp. 601-605

350. *Cumprir Bissau, Nova Cidadania*, ano IX nº 34 Outubro Dezembro, pp. 48-49

349. *Jorge Borges de Macedo dez anos depois (1996-2006)*, special issue of **Negócios Estrangeiros**, nº 11.3, 200, “Agradecimento”, pp. 14-16, “Comentário a Luís Aguiar Santos”, pp. 27-29, “Depoimento Final”, pp. 92-99.

348. *“Diferencialidade Portuguesa na Globalização”* (with Luís Brites Pereira), **Negócios Estrangeiros**, nº 11.2, 2007, pp. 223-236

347. *Competitividade portuguesa na economia global* in Manuel Porto and Bernardino Silva editors **Uma Sociedade Criadora de Emprego**, Almedina, pp 123-156 (revision of item n° 339).

346 *Diferencialidade revisitada: a propósito dos lançamentos da 2ª edição revista e ilustrada de História Diplomática Portuguesa* **Negócios Estrangeiros**, 10 February, pp. 26-37

2006 (13 items, **1 English**, 7 other)

345. *Comparative development and institutional change*, in **Economic development and social change** edited by George Stathakis and Gianni Vaggi, Routledge Studies in the History of Economics, Routledge, pp. 74-96 (revision of item n° 285).

344. *Não esquecer Bissau, Cooperação*, série II, n° 1, pp. 15-16 (complete version available at blogue História Lusófona 5 November

343 *Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins), NBER Working Paper 12544 September 2006 (revision of item n° 328, published as item n° 361).

342. *Segurança, desenvolvimento e o “espírito de Bissau”*, **Revista de Segurança e Defesa**, ano 1 n° 1, November, pp-56-61

341 *The Credibility of Cabo Verde’s Currency Peg* (with Luís Brites Pereira), *Nova Economics Working Paper* n° 494, September

340. *Competitividade portuguesa na economia global*, *Nova Economics Working Paper* n° 493, September (published as item n° 347)

339. *Exchange market pressure and the credibility of Macau's currency board* (with José Braz, Luis Brites Pereira and Luis C. Nunes), *Nova Economics Working Paper* n° 492, September (revision of item n° 313).

338. *Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins), *Nova Economics Working Paper* n° 484, June (revision of item n° 328).

337. *Preface* to 2nd edition of Jorge Borges de Macedo, **História Diplomática Portuguesa Constantes e Linhas de Força: Estudo de geopolítica**, Lisboa: Tribuna da História, pp. 17-24.

336. *Plano de Desenvolvimento Estratégico Sintra 2015*, Final Report (with Luís Azevedo Coutinho, Regina Salvador and Paulo Trigo Pereira), GANEC, March.

335. *Liberdade financeira e cooperação inter temporal*, **Cadernos de Economia** n° 74, pp.80-89.

334. *Por onde vai a diferencialidade portuguesa?* **Negócios Estrangeiros** n° 9.1, March 2006, pp. 38-53 (with reprint).

333. *Comment* to **Turkey Country Economic Memorandum**, World Bank, presented at CEPS, Brussels, 9 March available at http://www.ceps.be/Article.php?article_id=516.

2005 (12 items, **1 English**, 9 other)

332. *Prefácio* à 3ª edição de **A Aventura das Plantas e os Descobrimentos Portugueses** por José E. Mendes Ferrão, Lisboa: IICT.

331. *Vinte e cinco anos económicos*, **O Mundo em Português**, special 25th anniversary issue, October, pp. 19-20.

330. *A herança de Jorge Borges de Macedo: uma escolha familiar*, prepared for the launch of *Catálogo do Legado Bibliográfico do Professor Jorge Borges de Macedo à Faculdade de Letras de Lisboa*, 12 April, reproduced as chapter 8 of item n° 329.

329. **Jorge Borges de Macedo: Saber Continuar** editor, Lisboa: Instituto Diplomático 2005, colecção Biblioteca Diplomática série A no 1 (254 pp), including Editor’s introduction, chapter 3 round table "saber continuar" reflections of the moderator.

328. *Growth, Reform indicators and Policy complementarities* (with Joaquim Oliveira Martins), presented at FEUNL (SATPEG) on 30 September and at X LACEA Meeting in Paris in October.

327. **Empresas portuguesas e mercados lusófonos**, 2ª edição, preface, Lisboa: IICT (2nd edition of item n° 324).

326. *Centesimus catorze anos depois*, presentation at ACEGE, 3 May.

325. *Comment to Marcos 1, 12-15*, in **Os Evangelhos 2006 Comentados**, Lisboa: Firmamento, p. 66-69.

324. **Empresas portuguesas e mercados lusófonos**, preface, Lisboa: IICT.

323. *Argentina and Brazil Risk: a Eurocentric tale* (with Martin Grandes), in Rolf Langhammer and Lucio Vinhas de Souza editors **Monetary policy and macroeconomic stabilization in Latin America**, Berlin: Springer, pp. 153-172 (with reprint)

322. *A integração Europeia de Portugal: o bom aluno com uma má constituição fiscal*, in Sebastian Royo editor, **Portugal, Espanha e a Integração Europeia Um Balanço**, Lisboa: Imprensa de Ciências Sociais, pp. 219-248 (translation of item n° 295).

321. **Parcerias Público-Privadas e Integração Económica na África austral**, editor (with Carlos Feijó), 2ª edição revista, Lisboa: IICT, 152 pp (2nd edition of item n° 318)

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