

**Publications, Degrees,  
and Awards by ASA Members**

In the first article, Raul Caruso provides, through a gravity model approach, an estimation of the impact of sanctions on international trade. This essay represents an abridged and revised version of an article formerly appeared in 2003 in *Peace Economics, Peace Science and Public Policy*. The study reports panel estimates between the US and 49 target countries over the period 1960-2000. The results show that extensive sanctions have a large negative impact on bilateral trade, while this is not the case for limited and moderate sanctions. A second estimation focuses on the impact of unilateral US sanctions on bilateral trade between target countries and the other G-7 countries. The results show that unilateral extensive sanctions have also a large negative impact, while limited ones induce a slight positive effect on other G-7 countries trade. In the first case the hypothesis of negative 'network effects' is confirmed, while in the latter the sanctions-busting argument should be defended.

**Raul Caruso** published the following articles:

*The Impact of International Economic Sanctions on Trade. Empirical Evidence over the period 1960-2000*  
"Rivista internazionale di scienze sociali", 113, 1, 2005.

*Regioni e istituzioni nello "Spazio Europeo della ricerca": Brevi note sulla 'territorializzazione delle politiche di R&S* (with Damiano Palano)  
"Regional and Sectoral Economic Studies", 5, 1, 2005.

In the second article, Caruso analyses the European Research Space, with the main emphasis on the territorial distribution of the resources for R&D and on the potential role of the sub-state institutions, such as regional and local governments. First of all the authors present a synthesis of the evolution of the regional dimension in the European Research Space and analyse the main instruments proposed to reach this goal. Secondly, they consider the role that regional governments should play in this regard. Finally, they stand out the interest of the German model which foster cooperation between private and public institutions.

In his article Andrea Locatelli discusses the impact of the so-called *technology gap* on the relationship between the U.S. and Europe. This term, which usually merges with the wider concept of a capabilities gap, generally stands for the gap between the level of sophistication of American and European Armed Forces.

**Andrea Locatelli** published the following article:  
*Le implicazioni politiche del technology gap sulle relazioni tra Stati Uniti ed Europa*  
"Quaderni di Scienza Politica", 5, 1, 2005.

On this point, most analysts agree in arguing that a more balanced alliance would be more efficient and, accordingly, more solid. Thus, the prescription that follows is that the European counterpart should be more committed in modernising her forces according to the American example. The a. opposes such a view, intending to highlight some potentially beneficial effects of the gap. The conclusion is that it would be deceptive and pointless to attempt to follow the American lead.

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