



8th Conference of South-Eastern European Monetary History Network SEEMHN



Public Finance Stability and Debt Crisis at the European Periphery: Exploring South-Eastern European Economic History

October 9-11, 2013 CRIISEA - University of Picardie Jules Verne, Amiens

Preliminary program -

Wednesday - October 9, 2013

09:00 – 18:00 Data Collection Task Force (DCTF) Meeting (Room 203)

Thursday - October 10, 2013

13:00 – 14:00 Registration

14:00 - 14:10 Opening and Welcome Address (Amphi Monnet)

14:30 – 16:00 SESSION I: Trade policies (Amphi Monnet) Chairman Nikolay Nenovsky

Mihail Manoilescu theories of international trade in retrospect: how and when emerging economies could be protected?, Dominique Torre (GREDEG - CNRS, University of Nice, France) and Nikolay Nenovsky (CRIISEA, University of Picardie Jules Verne, France)

What Drives Trade Policy at the Periphery? Reflexions on Balkan Trade History, Bertrand Blancheton (GREThA – CNRS, University of Bordeaux IV, France) and Nikolay Nenovsky (CRIISEA, University of Picardie Jules Verne, France)

The End of our Banking System and the Birth of a New One, Gordon Kerr (Cobden Partners, UK)

16:00 – 16:30 *Coffee Break*

16:30 – 18:30 SESSION II: Fiscal policies & crises (Amphi Monnet) Chairman Pierre-Marie Abbadie

Fiscal Multipliers in times of crisis and prosperity: Historical evidence from Greece, George Chouliarakis (University of Manchester, UK), Tad Gwiazdowski (University of Manchester, UK) and Sophia Lazaretou (Bank of Greece, Greece)

Public Finances during the crisis: comparing East European Countries, Tsvetalina Marinova (New Bulgarian University, Bulgaria)

Bulgarian Income Taxes and the Economic Crisis, Emil Kalchev (New Bulgarian University, Bulgaria)

Comparative Analysis of Public Debt Levels in Serbia and South East European Countries, Branko Hinic (National Bank of Serbia, Serbia) and Milan Sojic (National Bank of Serbia, Serbia)

18:30 – 18:45 Conclusion, Announcements

20:00 Welcome cocktail (Le Bistrot du Boucher)

Friday - October 11, 2013

09.00 – 10:30 SESSION I: Credibility & sovereign debt (Amphi Malberg) Chairman Loredana Ureche-Rangau

What Determines the Creditworthiness of Emerging Markets? Evidence from Four Southeast European Countries, 1878-1913, Andreea-Alexandra Maerean (University of Southern Denmark, Denmark) and Paul Sharp (University of Southern Denmark, Denmark)

Falling from grace. Explaining Norway's "State financial decay" during World War I, Gjermund Forfang Rongved (University of Oslo, Norway)

Financial markets, credibility and Romania's stabilization program in the Interwar period, Juan H. Flores (University of Geneva, Switzerland) and Ileana Racianu (University of Geneva, Switzerland)

10:30 – 11:00 *Coffee Break*

11:00 – 12:30 SESSION II: Sovereign bonds (Amphi Malberg) Chairman Kim Oosterlinck

Feeling the blues. Moral hazard and debt dilution in Eurobonds before 1914, Rui Esteves (University of Oxford, UK) and Ali Coşkun Tunçer (London School of Economics, UK)

Bulgarian government bonds on the Vienna Stock Exchange during the international Classical Gold standard, Kalina Dimitrova (Bulgarian National Bank, Bulgaria) and Loredana Ureche-Rangau (CRIISEA, University of Picardie Jules Verne, France)

Lending Money to the "Executioners": The Case of the 1906 Russian Loan, Stephanie Collet (SBS-EM, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium) and Kim Oosterlinck (SBS-EM, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium)

12:30 – 14:00	Lunch (Le Bistrot du Boucher)
14:00 – 15:30	Key Note Speech - Kris Mitchener (Santa Clara University & NBER, USA), Sovereign Debt: Are there lessons from history? (Amphi Malberg)

15:30 – 16:00 *Coffee Break*

16:00 – 18:00 SESSION III: Banking and currency (Amphi Malberg) Chairman Jacques-Marie Vaslin

Banking Crises and Lender of Last Resort in Theory and Practice in Swedish History, 1850 – 2010, Anders Ögren (Lund University, Sweden)

Causes and consequences of the breakdown of the interwar gold standard in South-East Europe, Matthias Morys (York University, UK)

Assessment of Determinant of Banks' Lending in Central Eastern & Southeastern European Countries, Erjona Suljoti (Bank of Albania, Albania) and Sofika Note (Bank of Albania, Albania)

Local Currencies of the Orthodox Christians in the Balkans Provinces of the Ottoman Empire (facts and theoretical interpretations), Nikolay Nenovsky (CRIISEA, University of Picardie Jules Verne, France) and Pencho Penchev (University of National and World Economy Sofia, Bulgaria)

18:00 – 18:15 Conclusion, Announcements